

# Your Community Newspaper Grosse Pointe News

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## WEEK AHEAD

### Saturday, June 19

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library host a used book sale during Hill Days 1999. The sale is at the central branch at 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms and runs from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The rain date is Saturday, June 26.

### Sunday, June 20

The Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology holds its annual Eyes on Design exhibition of classic automobiles at the Eleanor & Edsel Ford House beginning at 10 a.m. Tickets are \$15 and may be purchased at the gate.

This year over 270 vehicles will be on display. For more information, call (313) 824-EYES.

### Monday, June 21

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Woods city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

### Tuesday, June 22

Services for Older Citizens hosts a free Color Your Personality seminar at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Participants can take a personality quiz, which is followed by a lecture and refreshments. Reservations are recommended. Call (313) 882-9600.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education, in a special hearing, meets to vote on adopting the 1999-2000 budget at 7 p.m. in Grosse Pointe South's Library.

## Edison pulls plug on Farms, City water supply

### Power cut to minimize customer inconvenience

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

They did it on purpose. A string of unlikely but manageable mechanical breakdowns was overshadowed last Thursday when a Detroit Edison employee switched off power two times to the water filtration plant in Grosse Pointe Farms.

"It was part of the cycling activity and was not an error," said Lewis Layton, of Edison's public relations department.

Farms officials were stunned by the news. "Is that what he said?" asked Richard Solak, city manager of the Farms. "You mean it was intentional and not a mistake?"

"It was part of the cycling of customers to minimize the inconvenience of customers," said Layton.

With that, Solak said he will "meet with Edison to correct that. The Farms water and sewer plants need to be a primary customer for electrical service because they are essential for public safety, health and welfare. There is no question in my mind about that."

Cycling refers to Edison switching power on and off among different circuits to lighten the burden on transformers while spreading the electronic wealth equitably throughout a service area.

The incident Thursday morning, June 10, touched off a water scare in which for the first time in Farms and City history, local water officials said, residents were required by state health rules to boil tap water for protection against harmful bacteria.

The Farms water plant on Moross and Lakeshore provides fresh water for the Farms, City and Highland Park.

Twice Thursday morning water pressure dropped so low that fire hydrants were useless. Employees of the Farms water plant on Moross spooled up emergency generators at the filtration plant while warning sirens blared like a scene out of the movie "The China Syndrome."

The first power interruption occurred at 7:15 a.m. and lasted for about five minutes. An underground trunk line failed, cutting power to Edison's Grosse Pointe substation on Mack and Moross. Almost exactly two hours later, according to minute-by-minute records maintained by the Farms, Edison switched off power to the filtration plant for almost 15 minutes.

Next, the utility company knocked the plant off the grid from about 9:30 to 10:20 a.m. While the electrical flow fluctuated like a yo-yo, automatic lawn sprinklers and residents taking morning showers shoved water demand from a

volume of two million gallons per day at 1 a.m. to nearly eight million gallons per day at 7 a.m.

When the alarm sounded, plant workers activated emergency pumps that couldn't match the hot summer morning's demand for water. Customers sucked the system dry.

"Water pressure went below measurable limits," said George Van Tiem, the water plant operator on duty Thursday morning.

Officials from the Farms and City scrambled to find out what was happening. Upon learning, they scrambled further to warn residents about potential water contamination. A hurried meeting of administrators and police chiefs from the two communities convened in Farms city manager Richard Solak's office at mid-morning on Thursday.

They alerted state and county health officials, the latter of whom issued the order to boil water.

The emergency was on, even if the power wasn't.

The city managers posted water alerts on the community cable TV channel, but how could they notify residents who had lost power?

"Effective immediately," read a notice that would be deliv-

ered by hand to every house in the City and Farms, "and until further notice, water for personal consumption and for dish washing should be boiled for five minutes prior to use."

"When water pressure goes that low," said Darrel Schuurman, the Farms water superintendent, "there's not enough pressure to block-out bacteria. It can seep into the system at the joints between pipes."

Nearly 70 miles of water pipes course beneath the City and Farms in 20-foot sections. There are approximately 18,000 joints where backwash could occur.

Farms mayor pro tem Ed Gaffney chaired an emergency meeting of the Farms city council Thursday night and told Solak, "Do what you have to do to protect the residents. This isn't the time to worry about cost."

Gaffney wasn't so free-handed regarding the utility company.

"If Detroit Edison is found to be at fault in causing the water station to lose pressure, they should be made to pay damages and any expenses the Farms incurred because of their negligence," he said. "We were very fortunate to not have

See OUTAGE, page 2A

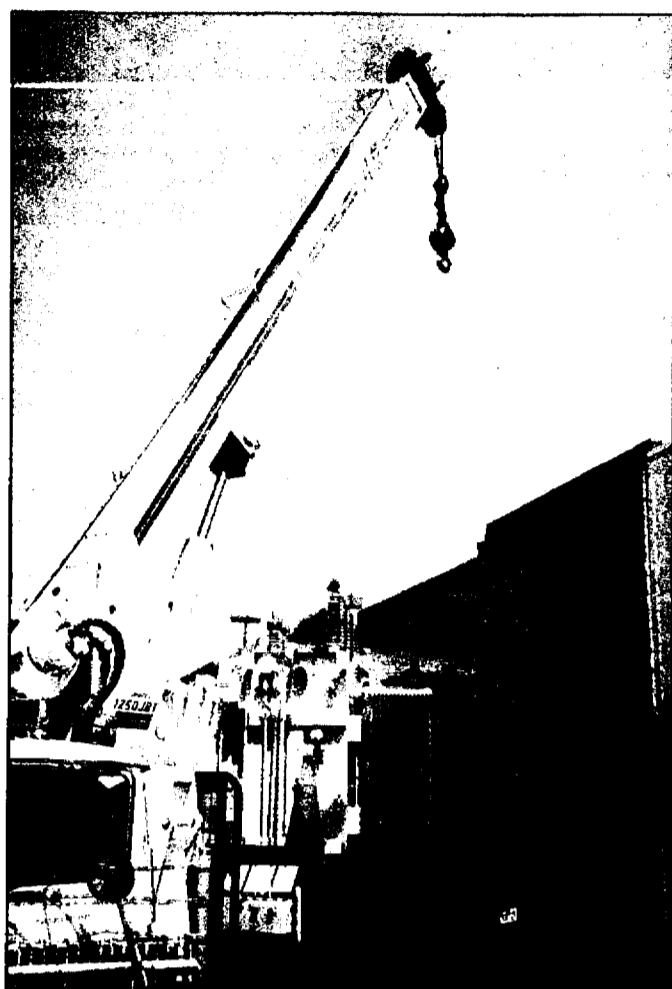


Photo by Brad Lindberg

Detroit Edison, above, used a heavy crane to unload a new, 75,800-pound transformer at the Mack-Moross substation. A severe storm ripped through the City and Farms Sunday, toppling trees on homes, including one at University and Charlevoix, below, and on McKinley, at bottom.



Photos by Roah Silars

## Park, Shores, Woods less affected by woes

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

Power and water problems last week weren't limited to Grosse Pointe Farms and City.

Woods residents lost power on a rotating basis. When city officials learned what happened, they started broadcasting a message explaining what was happening on the city's cable access channel.

Unfortunately, those who lost power couldn't check the channel until after power was restored. City workers also ended up handling a lot of telephone calls from city residents wanting to know what was happening.

Park city manager Dale Krajniak said that power and water service to his city wasn't affected at all, but thanks to vague reports on television and the radio, many residents called the city hall to find out if it was all right to drink the water.

"Apparently one radio station just said that water was out in Grosse Pointe and that it should be boiled," said Krajniak. "They did not mention which Pointes were affected and which Pointes weren't. We get our water from Detroit and their pumping stations never went down. We also aren't part of the grid system

serviced by the Mack and Moross substation, so we didn't lose any power either. Right now I have to find out which radio station has been broadcasting the misleading information."

Grosse Pointe Woods city administrator Peter Thomas said his city had similar problems.

"A lot of people wanted to know if it was safe to drink the water," Thomas said. "Many also lost their power for brief periods and wanted to know what was happening. We spent a lot of time explaining the situation."

Things got dicey in the Shores on Thursday at about 9 p.m.

Edison cut power to a backup pump on Lakeshore near Deaplans that helps keep sewer water from backing into basements in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Police, responding to an alarm warning of the power outage, called employees from the department of public works who went to the Edison substation at Mack and Moross to find out how to reinstall power. An Edison employee won the thanks of Shores employees for helping revive the pump in time for thunderstorms on Saturday and Sunday.

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## POINTER OF INTEREST

### Gene O'Brien

Home: City of Grosse Pointe

Age: 76

Family: Wife, Eleanor; three grown children, all of Grosse Pointe

Occupation: Retired

Quote: "My wife, Eleanor, is the most important part of my life. She's involved in everything I do."

See story, page 4A



Gene O'Brien

Outages

From page 1

incurred contaminated water or any need for pressure to put out fires during the power interruption."

The emergency was canceled two days later, Saturday at 9 a.m., when water samples incubating in a laboratory at the Farms pumping station laboratory turned up clean.

While samples were incubating in petri dishes and test tubes, the Farms gave the water system a double dose of chlorine to 1.2 parts per million, said Schuurman. The system, which had been flushed last spring, was flushed again.

The crisis created a crazy-quilt of consequences, some frightening, some funny:

- Farms and City fire-fighting ability was reduced to where Detroit offered its fire-boat to the Pointes as backup. Even with mutual aid, fire-fighters in the affected towns would face fires with only a few minutes' water supply carried

on trucks.

"In an extreme emergency," said Farms Lt. Jack Patterson, "the fire boat may pump raw water directly into an open hydrant on Lakeshore." That would have contaminated the entire water system, but options are slim when a fire doubles in size every 18 seconds and you're standing there with water dribbling from a limp hose.

- Kroger halted milk production at its Livonia dairy to rush 5,000 gallons of bottled water to the Pointes, according to Paul Stavale, manager of the Kroger store in the Village.

The company transferred another 2,500 gallons from Oakland County and donated both shipments to the City and Farms.

- Tricia Moore, 19, of the Farms, was in the shower at 9:30 a.m. when Edison struck the second time. She had just gotten up. A college student home on summer break, she's

not an early riser.

"I had just put shampoo in my hair. The pressure just died. I was all lathered up with the water just dripping," she said. Like the Chinese water torture, she "sat there under the drips until I thought the shampoo was all gone."

Mechanically, the incident began on Monday when a transformer failed at the Edison substation at Mack and Moross, according to Edison project manager Cindy Norlin, who was on hand to replace a 75,000-pound, 40,000-volt transformer Thursday morning.

Edison workers, called riggers, rolled the bulky transformer into its stall on logs, like Egyptians tugging freshly quarried sandstone to a pyramid.

"The Mack and Moross substation has three transformers, which along with transformers on utility poles dilute high voltage electricity to a lower level

for residential use," explained Norlin.

On Tuesday, the problems started piling up. A large underground power cable feeding the substation burned itself out. That took out a second transformer.

At this point, with a battered substation stressed by increased demand during last week's heat wave, Edison began "cycling" customers. Interruptions affected about 5,500 of the substation's 7,600 customers.

"There were some customers who were not as affected by the outage because they are served by electric circuits that feed hospitals or pumping stations, which receive priority service in the interest of public health and safety," said Edison's Layton, regarding the situation on Tuesday, two days before the water problem.

A few days and failed cables later, the plug was pulled on the Farms water plant.



Photo by Leslie Weller

This toppled tree covered Fisher Road Sunday following the early summer storm that passed through.

Fourth of July holiday deadlines

The Grosse Pointe News offices will be closed on Monday, July 5, for the Independence Day holiday. All advertising and editorial deadlines for the July 8 issue are one work day earlier.

YourHome, Features Section B and Entertainment copy is due by 3 p.m. Thursday, July 1. News copy is due by 3 p.m. Friday, July 2. YourHome real estate classified ads are due by Friday, July 2, at noon. For display advertising, see your representative.

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## Cottage Hospital plans to build cancer treatment center

### Grosse Pointes lead state in levels of breast cancer

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Cottage Hospital will propose next week the creation of a new treatment center to, among other things, help fight Grosse Pointe's record levels of breast cancer.

Treatments will include radiation therapy, but also feature "comprehensive cancer services, and state-of-the-art diagnostic and therapeutic equipment," said Richard Van Lith, chief executive officer of Bon Secours Cottage Health Services.

"The center is a community need," said Mike Serilla, vice president of operations for Bon Secours Cottage Health Services. "The Grosse Pointe ZIP codes have the highest incidence rates of breast cancer in the state."

The center "would offer access to nationally recognized programs through the cooperative efforts of local providers and cancer programs such as Henry Ford Health System and the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center," he continued.

The facility will be more convenient to local patients, many of whom now have to travel downtown to undergo extensive procedures that involve long recovery times.

Sandra Baumchen, the system's vice president of marketing, said, "About 80 percent of the patients admitted to the two campuses comprising Bon Secours Cottage Health Services live in the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods or St. Clair Shores."

"Approximately 650 cancer patients passed through the doors of Cottage and Bon Secours in 1997," added Van Lith.

The hospitals are operating at 55 percent capacity, according to Serilla.

Pending site plan approval at the June 21 meeting of the Grosse Pointe Farms city council, the first-floor center will replace a small parking lot located between the hospital and private homes on Lewiston.

Patients will enter the facility through the original front doors of Cottage on Kercheval.

The project needs more than local approval.

In order to justify the purchase of expensive medical equipment, the hospital must complete a Certificate of Need with the state. The certificate "establishes community need before funds are spent on unneeded equipment," said Van Lith.

The certificate will document the number of Cottage patients requiring cancer treatment now, not a projected figure dependent upon future growth.

New equipment will include a linear scanner, which Van Lith said "is like an X-ray machine."

The hospital has been working with a radiation physicist to make sure the proposed cancer center meets state and federal safety standards, said Serilla. The physicist will be on hand at the Farms council meeting.

The hospital also has to make certain that insurance

companies will pay for the new treatments or the program will be too expensive for patients.

Van Lith said the new facility won't burden the community with increased traffic or parking demands.

"At the Farms' request," said Serilla, "the hospital conducted a traffic study based on current business volume after services were transferred to Bon Secours."

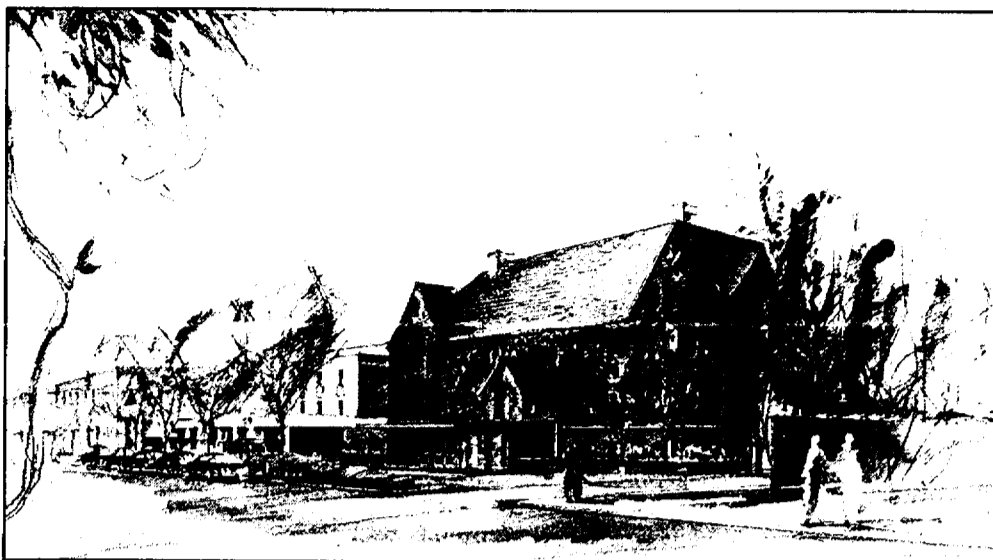
"The net effect on traffic will be almost nil compared with traffic before services at Cottage were switched to Bon Secours," said Van Lith.

Last year's joint venture between Cottage and Bon Secours hospitals consolidated in-patient services, pediatrics and obstetrics, and medical surgery at the Bon Secours campus. In turn, Cottage has taken on Bon Secours' physical therapy, sleep lab and outpatient operating rooms.

Likewise, Serilla said Cottage has more than 100 parking spots available in its nearby parking deck.

Other aspects of the proposal include establishing forums for doctors to discuss cases, an investigational study group to study new medicines, and a transfusion area.

Also, family waiting rooms will be relocated near testing, recovery and operating rooms, which are themselves to be consolidated into a first-floor "outpatient surgery center that is more efficient for patients, families and physicians," said Van Lith.



Concept drawings of Cottage Hospital show how the original entrance will be revamped for use by patients of the proposed comprehensive cancer treatment center, left, and the hospital addition containing the new facility, right.



## Offshore mooring runs afoul

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

"I'm just looking for alternatives, like anyone would," said Terry Stuck, a City of Grosse Pointe sailboat skipper who wants to moor his craft on Lake St. Clair.

Stuck's effort to moor his Express 27-foot sailboat 500 feet off the Farms shoreline has drawn criticism from all quarters.

Tom Kressbach, manager of

the City and a sailboat owner, said, "We consider this (proposal) a navigation hazard for boaters going up and down the shoreline." He also opposes the action on esthetic grounds.

Councilman Peter Waldmeir of the Farms said the proposal appeared unworkable.

John Huettman III, president of Grosse Pointe Shores, said, "I believe strongly that the Shores will oppose this (mooring application), mainly

because boats should be within the harbors constructed for that purpose. I believe (mooring) 500 feet off the breakwall (would place the boat) in navigable waters and would cause safety problems."

Stuck has applied to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to moor his boat to submerged blocks of cement to be located slightly downstream of Crescent Sail Yacht Club, to which he belongs.

Tom Vickers, vice commodore of Crescent, said, "This member undertook to apply for offshore mooring on his own initiative and without any encouragement from the club. He is seeking a solution to the fact that he did not qualify for space in the club's harbor this summer."

"I screwed up on my application," agreed Stuck. "But the simple point is this is a democracy, not a dictatorship. All I'm doing is following an alternative."

## Eastside Republican Club holds its monthly forum June 15

The Eastside Republican Club will hold its monthly forum on Tuesday, June 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The speaker will be John O'Hair. O'Hair has been Wayne County's prosecutor since 1983 when he was appointed to his position by Wayne County Circuit Court. He was elected to the office in 1984 and re-elected in 1988, 1992 and 1996.

Prior to becoming prosecutor, O'Hair was a judge in the old Common Pleas Court of Detroit for three years and Wayne County Circuit Court judge for 15 years. He received his Juris Doctor degree in 1954 from the Detroit College of Law. In 1992, he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws in recognition of his service to the col-

lege. O'Hair served in the U.S. Army Counter-Intelligence Corps for two years. He and his wife live in Detroit's Indian Village.

The Eastside Republican Club holds its monthly forum on the third Tuesday of each month. The public is always welcome. For more information, call (313) 885-0936.

## Valerie Moran resigns from Park council

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

Longtime Grosse Pointe Park City Councilwoman Valerie Moran announced her resignation from the Park council Monday night, a move that saddened her colleagues who praised her efforts on behalf of Park residents over the past decade.

Moran first joined the council in 1989. She said that she enjoyed her tenure, but she said that her husband Patrick, a merchant banker, had an opportunity to take an excellent job in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and she supported his decision.

Besides serving on the council, Moran has been a teacher at Pierce Middle School for many years. She is the mother of two grown children who have moved out of the house the family has lived in for the past 26 years.

Moran's colleagues were universal in their praise of her work on the Park council. Mayor Palmer Heenan said that she worked with others to make life better for every one in the city. He said that the past 10 years in the Park were among the best the city enjoyed, in no small part thanks to the efforts of the city council and Valerie Moran.

Councilman Vernon Ausherman praised her work as a school teacher, saying that generations of Pointers benefited from her work. Dan Clark said that the council will miss her devotion to duty and her intelligence.

Shirley Kennedy said that her work with the city's beautification committee was important but rarely acknowledged. Greg Theokas said that the council for the past 10 years



Valerie Moran

was among the best the city has ever seen and she deserves part of the credit.

Moran and her husband will be leaving the city in the next few weeks and she said Monday's meeting would be her last. The next step for the city is for Mayor Heenan, with the advice and consent of the council, to appoint a replacement who will serve the remaining two years of Moran's term.

"I want to thank the council for their kind words," said Moran. "But I also want to thank the city employees in the public safety and public service departments. They make me look good. When constituents come to me with complaints and I talk to our employees, they get on the problem."

Moran said that the constituents would often call her back and thank her for her efforts because they produced results. While she's always pleased to hear that, she had to admit that the credit rightly belonged to the city staff, which always came through.



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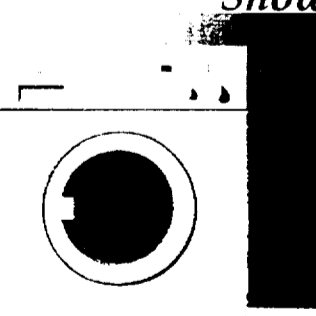
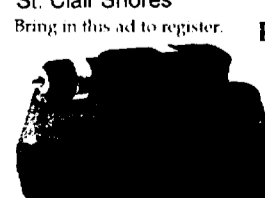
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## Grosse Pointe sailor trades tiller for golf clubs

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

If Hitler hadn't given the world a hotfoot, a member of a locally-manned rowing team would have competed in the 1940 summer Olympics in Helsinki, Finland.

But with the XII Olympiad canceled due to World War II, Gene O'Brien traded in his country's Olympic outfit to wear the uniform of a Marine Corps pilot in the South Pacific.

"It was a very undistinguished military career," O'Brien said. "The only time I got shot at was by our own fleet."

A retired businessman with strong ties to the Pointes, O'Brien's self deprecating humor colors his reminiscences.

At age 18, as the youngest member of a national championship rowing team, he "was just along for the ride."

After World War II, he resumed studies at the University of Michigan. "Again, a very undistinguished academic career," he said. "I just wanted to get married and go to work."

A veteran of a half-dozen Port Huron to Mackinac sailboat races, O'Brien, who learned to sail at age 7, said, "I finished back in the cheap seats."

But he's not shy about his wife of more than 50 years: "Eleanor is the most important part of my life. She's involved in everything I do."

Gene O'Brien Jr. was born on the eve of Independence Day, 1922 in a house on Neff Road between Kercheval and Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe.

"A lot of people were born at home in those days," he said. "I was told our house was the only one on the street." The house still stands.

Named after his father, O'Brien was nicknamed "Ginks" (rhymes with Jinx).

"There couldn't be two Genes around the house," he explained.

While a boy, his family moved to Indian Village in Detroit, and "Ginks" virtually grew up at the Detroit Boat Club on Belle Isle.

"It was natural for me to get into rowing," he said.

Although the club is closed,

the rowing team still operates as the Friends of Detroit Rowing, said O'Brien. "My granddaughter rowed at the club last year."

In 1940 at age 17, O'Brien graduated from Grosse Pointe High School — he paid tuition as a Detroit resident — and became a stroker for the Boat Club's heavyweight four-man crew without coxswain.

"The team had won the 1939 national championship. They needed someone in the boat, so they put me in," said O'Brien with a shrug. The team consisted of Ralph 'Vig' Vigliotti, who lives in the Park, William McNaughton and Robert DeClercq.

"Vig was the team's powerhouse," said O'Brien. "DeClercq was as strong as an ox, and McNaughton, man, was he big. I lucked into that deal."

One day during practice on the Detroit River, they

### POINTER OF INTEREST

"thought it would be fun to beat the club's eight-man heavyweight shell," O'Brien recalled. His four-man team won and "the coach started paying us some attention."

O'Brien's shell completed the season undefeated and won the 1940 national championship. The team traveled to regattas in the University Liggett school bus. "We built racks on top to hold our shells and took seats out so we could live in it," he said.

"In those days, the national champion team was the Olympic team. It wasn't like now, when members are recruited from around the country and formed into a team after trials," he said.

But the war intervened and put an end to Ginks' athletic career.

He joined the Marines and was trained to fly all-weather twin-engine fighter planes that could operate at night, a 50-year precursor to America's modern air strategy that stresses night-fighting tactics.

He served stateside teaching pilots how to fly on instruments. Soon, orders sent him to the Pacific war zone in the captain's seat of a Curtiss Commando R5C transport plane.

The club operates out of a converted garage and "calls itself the 'Littlest Club,' after the Grosse Pointe Club, or Little Club" next to the War Memorial, said O'Brien.

Clearly, "we like the place," O'Brien said of Grosse Pointe. It shows. He's been president of the City Little League, active in Cub Scouts and commodore of the Grosse Pointe Boat Club, a group of people who keep their boats at Neff Park.

The club operates out of a converted garage and "calls itself the 'Littlest Club,' after the Grosse Pointe Club, or Little Club" next to the War Memorial, said O'Brien.

He was a trustee of the GPC Foundation and is an Elder of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. He is also past president of the Detroit Racquet Club.

A nearly life-long boater, O'Brien skippered one of the most unusual boats on the lake, "Elmo," a Norwegian trawler O'Brien named after the patron saint of sailors.

The boat was a "double-ender," meaning it had a point-

1945, O'Brien wound up in the sights of a US Navy gunner.

"The island wasn't secured," said O'Brien. "Navy battle- ships stood offshore bombard- ing the Japanese." Fleet gun- ners faced kamikaze attacks and were "goosey as hell," he said.

"One gunner opened up on me with a 20 mm cannon. It didn't do any damage, but thank God the guy wasn't a good shot."

After the war, O'Brien mustered out with the rank of captain. He came home, resumed classes at the University of Michigan and entered the busi- ness world.

"I was pretty much self- employed my whole career as an insurance agent," he said.

He married Eleanor in 1948 and moved to the City of Grosse Pointe in 1958. They've been in the same house ever since. The O'Briens have three children and six grandchildren, all of whom live "within a few blocks of the house I was born in," he said.

O'Brien, his wife and chil- dren graduated from what is now called South High.

"Three of my grandchildren are graduating this year, with three more in the pipeline," said O'Brien.

Clearly, "we like the place," O'Brien said of Grosse Pointe.

It shows. He's been president of the City Little League, active in Cub Scouts and com- modore of the Grosse Pointe Boat Club, a group of people who keep their boats at Neff Park.

The club operates out of a converted garage and "calls itself the 'Littlest Club,' after the Grosse Pointe Club, or Little Club" next to the War Memorial, said O'Brien.

He was a trustee of the GPC Foundation and is an Elder of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. He is also past president of the Detroit Racquet Club.

A nearly life-long boater, O'Brien skippered one of the most unusual boats on the lake, "Elmo," a Norwegian trawler O'Brien named after the patron saint of sailors.

The boat was a "double- ender," meaning it had a point-



Gene O'Brien is on deck early one morning sailing a ketch south from Georgian Bay. "I was on watch," he said. "Everyone else was below. I was sitting up there by myself so I took my picture."

ed bow and stern. It only made eight knots, but O'Brien said he and his wife "cruised 7,000 miles in the 10 years we had it."

O'Brien missed sailing, so he replaced Elmo with another distinctive boat, a Nonesuch. An easily recognizable "cat boat," it flew a single main sail supported by a thick mast set well forward on the bow.

O'Brien retired from the insurance business in 1987 as vice president of Bosquett & Co. He soon learned the advan- tages of keeping his head down and left arm straight as an avid golfer.

"I never understood how anybody could be dumb enough to be on a golf course on a hot day when they could be out sailing," he said. "But when I got out of sailing, my wife and I decided to take up the game, mainly because the prettiest part of wherever we went was the golf course."

He said his handicap "isn't anything to scream about, but I didn't take up the game until I retired, so I don't care. I love the game."

In Michigan, he plays golf with the Senior Men's Club, but for more than a decade the

O'Briens have spent a sensible portion of the year on courses, nestled between the Serrita and Santa Rita mountains in Green Valley, Ariz.

He said he likes "everything" about Arizona.

"I've been around Grosse Pointe my whole life, and it's a mixture of flat land and water. Arizona doesn't have any water, but it's gorgeous. The climate is fantastic. We look out of our patio (onto the mountains) and you can't match that."

In Green Valley, he said, you can shoot a canon through the town at 8:30 p.m. and "not hit anybody. It's not a rip-roaring community."

But life's not dull. About five years ago, "while playing golf I looked up and saw a P-38 Lightning dog fighting with a Japanese Zero," said O'Brien.

"The next thing I saw was a B-25 Mitchell bomber coming in right over the tree tops."

There was an explanation.

"They were making a movie about a bunch of guys who were going down to Columbia to clean up the drug traffic," said O'Brien. Whatever.

"I never saw the movie and can't remember its name."



U.S. Marine pilot and self-described "junior birdman" Gene O'Brien beams with pride in an SNJ training airplane. "I had 400 hours in that aircraft," said O'Brien, a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe. Prior to shipping out to the South Pacific in World War II, O'Brien taught instrument flying. "We didn't take ourselves too seriously," he said. "We were having a great time."

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# In the darkness, a cardinal sings a song of faith

It was just after 6 one morning when it happened. "Ta-ree, ta-ree, ta-ree."

I smiled, for it was the first sign of spring. In the darkness of the dawn, I visualized the red cardinal who was calling the day into play. It was the first time this year, I realized, that I'd heard birds sing in the predawn.

The cardinal had faith, I thought. Faith that the darkness would disappear and the light of day would bring newness and change. Faith is powerful.

I had laid in bed half asleep, floating in and out of what I planned to write about this morning. I'd been struggling; the night had been restless as I worried about money and bills due.

Get back to now, Jerry, I said to myself. Today, on the money

issue, you're OK; you're not broke today. Stay in the now, focus on what to write. I was trying, but it wasn't happening. I got up feeling frustrated.

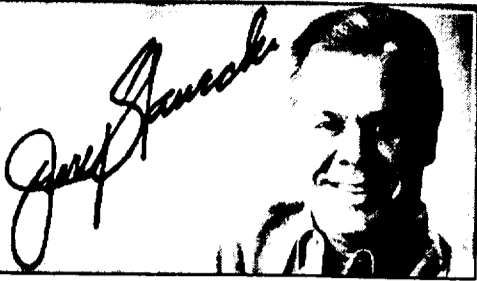
I decided I would change my morning routine. Instead of getting up, making coffee and reading the newspaper, I would do it differently. I would get up, make coffee, meditate and pray, then write before I read the paper.

I had come to the conclusion that by reading the newspaper, I was polluting my creativeness, and that was the least of it.

The black and white print, telling me of man's inhumanity to man, of violence, death, destruction, of cruelty, was taking me down, way down, yet I found it seductive. I found myself resisting change, which I guess is just human nature.

**'Life is a joke — and God wrote it'**

© Jerry Stanecki  
Photo by Junebug Clark



Today, I was determined, I'd bring the positive into my life before the negative.

Maybe I'll have one cup of coffee, and read just the front page I thought, heading out the front door to walk to the road to get the paper. I was already working against my good intentions, because I had earlier decided to leave the paper in the drive until I had written my column.

Inhaling the cold morning, I looked at the clouds. Another gray day, a Monday. Monday gray days used to be killers for me because I would really feel worthless.

My mind, my magic, magnifying mind, would tell me — no scream at me — that there was something wrong with me because I was the only one in the world, it seemed, who wasn't going to a job that Monday

morning. Feelings of guilt, rejection, shame, all ganged up on me; I would feel terrible.

I have never quite figured out what that was all about, but I have taken action to change that thinking. I realize now and am grateful for the gift I have been given. I realize now that my needs have been met, more than I could imagine. I also know my wants get me in trouble.

I wanted to read the paper. I needed to change my morning routine. Yet I wanted what I wanted when I wanted it. Sound familiar? I glanced at the front page, tempting myself, kind of like I'll just eat one potato chip. I started to pour a cup of coffee but stopped.

Was that what I thought it was? It was. I ran out on the back deck and looked up,

searching. Then I saw them, hundreds of geese, two giant, wiggling dancing lines shaped in a V high in the sky, and they were headed North.

I took a deep breath, then another, and watched the geese dissolve into the clouds. At that moment, I was filled with how good my life is. I'd found the secret to success in life; it's to enjoy the journey.

"Ta-ree, ta-ree, ta-ree." The cardinal sang. It sounded like, Jer-rey, Jer-rey, Jer-rey, spring's coming. Spring, what a wonderful part of the gift of life.

Veteran journalist Jerry Stanecki, who made a name for himself as *The Newshawk* on WXYZ-TV, is a regular columnist for the *Grosse Pointe News*. His e-mail address is stanekki@uwnet.com

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June 17, 1999, Page 7A

## The Op-Ed Page



### 'The Winslow Boy' and Kant **fyi**

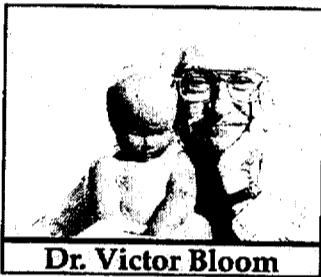
The current film, "The Winslow Boy," has been described by various reviewers as just another "period piece" of 19th century England. They tend to say the characters are "frozen"; they lack emotion, or exercise undue restraint. And so the movie is dismissed as just another one of those British films about high and mighty attitudes.

Viewing the film myself, I thought it magnificent for many reasons. Simply as a film, the screenplay was by David Mamet, who works a certain magic when it comes to a dramatic production. It was based on a Terence Rattigan play, which was ultimately based on a true story of historic significance that took place in 1908.

In the story, the Winslow boy, 14 years of age, was dismissed from the naval academy, accused of theft and forgery. There seemed to be an air-tight case against him, but he insisted that he was innocent and that he was telling the truth.

His father believed him and set upon a long, expensive, torture-ridden course of action to clear his name. He took it as his parental responsibility to restore his son to honor, instead of his being cloaked in disgrace for the rest of his life. He wanted to do what was right, even though the odds seemed impossible, and he had to deplete the family coffers. The Winslows were taking on the Admiralty; there was at the time a principle that no one could do that; it was like questioning the royal prerogative, or suing city hall.

Contemporary standards do not show much appreciation for concepts such as honor and courage, character and persistence, ethics and values, great principles. In this film, the greatest principle is doing right. If the boy did not steal or commit forgery, it would have



Dr. Victor Bloom

been a terrible mistake to have been accused, without having had at least a chance to clear his name.

There seemed to be no avenue for acquittal, but a way had to be found. The father and the rest of the family believed the Winslow boy, and relentlessly went about the task of getting a trial to clear his name. This process eventually hit the newspapers, which initially portrayed the boy as a lying, whining brat, one who wouldn't take his medicine.

Events occurred in which the publicity turned in the opposite direction and, in the end, a historic landmark decision was made. All this was in pursuit of the right, of justice and principle.

If we want to remember the time of an idealistic England, to which we owe a debt, it is because we realize that the British gave us our philosophical roots, and they took their values from the Bible. Ultimately, a persuasive attorney caused England to change its laws, impossible though that would seem at the time.

But the thrust of the argument was not merely theologic; it was philosophic.

The great philosopher, Immanuel Kant, who lived in Germany at the turn of the 19th century, had a profound influence because he disagreed with the skeptic, Hume, who emphasized the deficits in our ability to reason, and the Enlightenment, which had ultimate faith in

the unlimited scope of reason. Thereupon, Kant saw fit to examine the basis for morality, which he thought was the highest principle in human life.

Professor H.J. Paton originally published an analysis of the Kant work, called "The Moral Law." What he says in the preface is of utmost importance, if we are to take back basic moral principles that have been largely abandoned in our society.

To quote from Paton, Kant's "little book," which was originally titled, "Groundwork of the Metaphysics of Morals," "is one of the small books which is truly great: It has exercised on human thought an influence almost ludicrously disproportionate to its size. In moral philosophy, it ranks with the 'Republic' of Plato and the 'Ethics' of Aristotle." He went on to say that "even above and beyond 2000 years of Christian influence, Kant's philosophy goes even deeper than these."

He continues that its main topic, "the supreme principle of morality," "is of the utmost importance to all who are not indifferent to the struggle of good against evil."

Although the analysis was written in 1956, professor Paton foretold that "... Kant's message was never more needed than it is at present, when a somewhat arid empiricism is the prevailing fashion of philosophy. An exclusively empirical philosophy (situational ethics?) can have nothing to say about morality: It can only encourage us to be guided by

See DR. BLOOM, page 8A

### Everything goes, spirit remains

It may be the pink-and-green nostalgia trip of the decade — make that two decades, since the restaurant was a local phenomenon for 20 years: A chance to grab a piece of Pointe history at the upcoming **Sparky Herberts** gone out of business sale.

Set for Friday and Saturday, June 25 and 26 (and possibly the 27, if there's anything left to sell), the clearance of just about everything that's not nailed down will feature a huge assortment of memorabilia that should be familiar to Sparky regulars.

Offered will be original art work by owner **Darrell Finken's** first wife, the late **Elizabeth Anne Finken** (including her grinning Humpty Dumpty a la Maxfield Parrish and the evocative Lady in Red that graced Sparky's back room).

Other artists? How about a signed Picasso print, and four Peter Maxx lithographs? Also, a collection of framed 18th-century prints above the booths, an original Spanish water color, French posters, and three Cluny tapestries.



Ken Eatherly

There are Chinese vases, comfy wing-back chairs, a hundred-pound six-piece glass mobile titled "Waterfall," a scale model of the castle at Chambord, a slew of seasonal decorations, outdoor cafe furniture and hundreds of CDs (mainly smooth jazz).

— And antique mirrors, recipe and art books, a Victorian settee, an adult-size stork costume, Sparky's serviceable linens, glasses, dishes and tableware, a working trombone, a Frank Varga sculpture of the Gemini twins and enough party paraphernalia to stock the Mardi Gras.

"Everything has to go," says Darrell. "The new owner wants to bring in a whole new look."

Whoops! New owner? All FYI can report is, he's a Pointer and — get this — he wants to keep the Sparky name.

### Art marks a record race

July 17 marks the 75th Bayview Mackinac sailboat race and the beginning of what should become a yachting tradition at the East Side club that so many Pointers belong to: "This is the first year that we'll have an official poster," says race chairman **Ted Everingham**, of the City.

The "first annual commemorative poster" is based on an abstract painting of sailboats

by former Pointer and sailing aficionado **James Kristich**, whose other works can be seen at **Mark Doren's Gallerie 454** in the Park.

The 3 by 4-foot full-color posters are due out next week and the even-larger original is on display at the club at the foot of Clairpointe in Detroit. There's a plus: The artist has donated the painting to be auctioned off by Bayview, with the proceeds going to a worthy cause.

"We haven't picked who to benefit yet, but it will probably be something related to sailing education or safety," says Ted.

And how are preparations for the race going? "Very well," says Ted. "We already have 283 boats registered, a record — last year there were 255."

### Cooking up one for the books

Congratulations to North High librarian **Dorothy Lilly**, who makes her home in the Woods: Last week she was named one of five finalists in the Zehnder's/AAA brownie bake-off in nearby Frankenmuth.

The category? "Old-fashioned brownies."

Got an FYI tip? Call Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091, or e-mail him at [kenfyi@home.com](mailto:kenfyi@home.com)



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## From page 6A

Moreover, in the June 10 Grosse Pointe News it appears that the Neighborhood Club has plans to build a "multi-use activity center" for use by Harper Woods and the Grosse Pointes "in response to the recommendation of the joint Harper Woods/Grosse Pointe Futuring Project effort published in 1994." Was the GPF Task Force, appointed in 1994, aware of this project while continuing to spend money to investigate a community center at Mack/Moross? According to the News article, the plan is to include two NHL size rinks for hockey and figure skating, a fitness center, a multipurpose athletic space, meeting rooms, hospitality facilities, a pro shop, open skating to the public, special hours for mom/tot and senior skating programs, a venue for senior luncheons, social activities, a teen club and summer camp programs.

In light of these developments and particularly due to the fact that all possible options have not been given due attention by a "task force" that is obviously not representing GPF taxpayers — the GPF Council should put a moratorium on any future spending regarding this property. Identify to taxpayers members of the "task force" to be held accountable and afford Grosse Pointe Farms residents meet-

**Dr. Bloom**

From page 7A

our emotions, or at the best by an enlightened self-love (narcissism), at the very time when the abyss between unregulated impulse or undiluted self-interest and moral principles has been so tragically displaced in practice."

The shocking headlines of the last few years, including political scandals and school shootings, force us to realize that ethics and morals, standards and values, must be returned to our society and child-rearing. Both public and parochial schools need to teach a fundamental and reasonable moral philosophy, by word and action, so that our children will grow to be civil, constructive and responsible adults.

*Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry, Wayne State University. He welcomes comments/questions at vbloom@compuserve.com and visitors to his website, <http://www.factotem.com/ublloom>.*

**Horse Liniment Eases Arthritis Pain**

OCALA, FL -- An ingredient derived from hot peppers that decreases inflammation in racehorses' legs, is now recognized as safe and effective for human use. The ingredient has been formulated into a product called ARTH-Rx™ and comes in a strength designed for humans. Researchers are excited and say the formula can relieve arthritis pain for millions.

Developed by the Phillips Gulf Corporation, ARTH-Rx is a breakthrough in the treatment of painful disorders ranging from minor aches and pains to more serious conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, tendonitis, headache and more.

Although the mechanism by which ARTH-Rx works to relieve pain is not totally clear, scientists suggest that pain is relieved because ARTH-Rx intercepts the messenger substance that sends pain signals to the brain.

ARTH-Rx is available in a convenient roll-on applicator without a prescription. According to a spokesperson for the company, due to the overwhelming demand for ARTH-Rx, supplies are sometimes limited. ARTH-Rx can also be ordered by calling 1-800-729-8446. ©1999PGC

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ings specifically dedicated to the Mack/Moross land and the opportunity to decide how they want to spend their tax dollars.

In the meantime, the next GPF council meeting is Monday, June 21, at 7:30 p.m.  
**K. M. (Firth) Shea**  
Grosse Pointe Farms

**Anchorage sunk**

To the Editor:

It was reported in the June 10 issue of the Grosse Pointe News ("Offshore mooring request could jam Lake St. Clair"), that a member of the Crescent Sail Yacht Club was seeking permission to moor his sailboat at anchorage offshore south of the club's marina at 276 Lakeshore. His application was based in part on his claim that he was granted permission by the club under its riparian rights to offshore access.

That kind of action would take a vote by the three flag officers and six board members. The subject has not ever been voted on by the board. It has not even been formally proposed and discussed.

According to CSYC Vice Commodore Tom Vickers, the member seeking this anchorage has done so entirely on his own initiative without consulting the club's management and definitely without the club's approval. He is seeking a solution to the fact that he did not qualify for space in the club's harbor for this summer.

It is very likely that offshore mooring would be very unsatisfactory, in any case, since his boat would be exposed to all the heavy wave action that

develops in Lake St. Clair during storms. In the shallow water near shore there is also a risk of running aground if the boat drags its anchor.

**Alex Sucek**  
Crescent Sail Yacht Club  
Grosse Pointe Farms

**In the same boat**

To the Editor:

Poor Terry Stuck! He didn't get his well this year so now he's seeking approval to moor his personal watercraft off Crescent. Further evidence of our modern "me me, I want it now and you can't stop me," mentality.

Well I'm sorry but Mr. Stuck's individual rights as a boat owner don't supersede the rest of the world's right to enjoy the beauty of our lake without having his personal watercraft cluttering up the view. Kerby Cove is already a floating slum every warm afternoon of the season, but at least it's a temporary floating slum on a day-to-day basis.

It is apparent from the Grosse Pointe News article, published in the June 10 issue ("Offshore mooring request could jam Lake St. Clair"), that even Stuck himself is aware of the broader implications of his application, and he's prepared to see it denied. So let's not disappoint him.

Somebody must say "Sorry sir, you have to wait in line, possibly for years, for a boat well."

Just like the rest of us.  
**George Young**  
City of Grosse Pointe

**Thanks for generosity**

To the Editor:

During the recent water emergency in the cities of Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe, the two cities sought a source of bottled water to provide to its residents.

Upon approaching Paul Stavale, manager of Kroger in the Village, for such a source, Stavale readily volunteered to assume the cost of providing bottled water to both communities.

We wish to express our gratitude to Stavale and to Kroger for their generosity and spirit of community.

We also wish to thank our residents for their patience and understanding during this difficult period, and deeply regret the inconvenience they experienced.

**City of Grosse Pointe**  
**City of Grosse Pointe Farms**

**Thanks to Woods cops for fine job**

To the Editor:

I am writing to commend two Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers who jumped into action when first of all, someone threatened my safety and secondly, when this person left and decided to create havoc to my landscaping by trying to kick over every landscape fixture that I had in my shrub bed at the Mack Big Boy in Grosse

Pointe Woods.

He jumped on his motor bike and proceeded to drive by each light, kicking the lights until they broke or he passed them. He succeeded on at least five of the fixtures.

As this was happening, public safety officers Steve Petrik and Sally Beghin jumped to duty, even though they were on break, and proceeded to hunt this guy down. It wasn't much later when Petrik spotted this guy and attempted to pull him over. After refusing to pull over, he must have had second thoughts and pulled over for Petrik.

I want to personally thank officer Petrik for a fine job of catching this person and arresting him. I am very proud to have him as one of our public safety officers. His determination and perseverance paid off when tracking this person down. Again, I can't thank the department enough for a job well done.

**Daniel E. Curis**  
President, Curis Big Boy Restaurants.

**Dangerous congestion**

To the Editor:

This letter is in regard to the problem plaguing the parking lot facing Mack, at Parcels Middle School. A traffic problem has existed for some time, and little or nothing has been done to correct it.

This lot is not to be used for picking up or dropping off students, as a sign posted at the entryway states, but this has

not prevented parents from doing so. In the morning, and especially in the afternoon, parents fill up all of the parking spaces, and line up in two rows waiting for students.

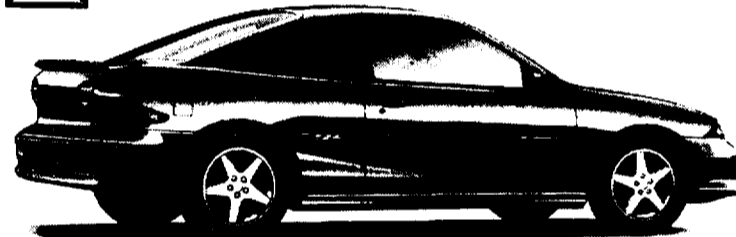
The entryway is usually blocked by cars, as is the exit. Half of the lot is reserved for library parking, as a sign also states, but this is again ignored. Children dart about the lot vicariously. This is an accident waiting to happen.

As an employee of the library I am all too familiar with the problem. My co-workers and I are frequently late for work, because we are prevented from entry to the lot. Sometimes we are also prevented from leaving after work, due to the traffic jams. It is nothing for me to wait 20 minutes, or more, to exit the lot at certain times of the day. Most parents know what they are doing is wrong and are therefore very defensive, feeling free to use four-letter expletives when asked to move.

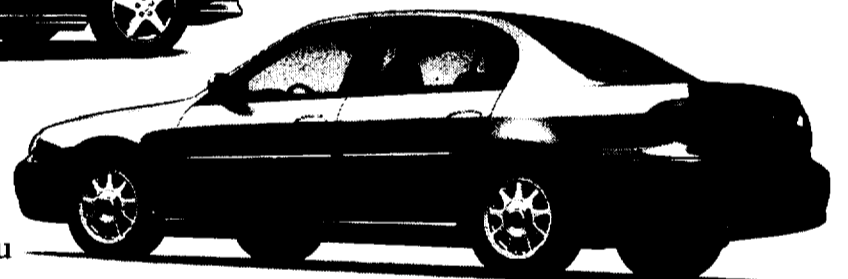
There is a lot behind Parcels, as well as numerous side streets where children should be picked up. The intersection at Mack and Vernier is extremely busy, the added traffic entering and exiting this lot only adds to the dangerous congestion.

I ask that this problem, finally, receive some attention by parents and administrators alike.

**Lauren Severini**  
Grosse Pointe Woods

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# Plan unfolded for fund-raising specialty license plates

Secretary of State Candice S. Miller, the state's chief motor vehicle administrator, unveiled a plan giving residents the option of supporting their favorite university or charitable cause by purchasing a fund-raising specialty license plate.

"With the immense interest in fund-raising specialty plates, it is important we have a well-directed plan in place to ensure the program's success," said Miller. "The proposal I am unveiling will assist state lawmakers in developing a specialty plate license law that will maximize fund-raising opportunities and best serve the needs of residents while addressing the concerns of law enforcement."

Under Miller's proposal, two major fund-raising specialty license plate initiatives would be offered: university plates for the state's 15 public universities and state-supported plates to raise money for the environment, lighthouse preservation, wildlife habitat and child-abuse prevention.

## Longer life span has many reaching 100-plus

By Matilda Charles

Few scientists doubt it. Most scientists say it's already happening. We have begun a significant change in the human life span. People are living longer and will be living even longer in the near future.

Willard Scott, whose weather reports on NBC include birthday greetings to people aged 100 and over says being 100 used to be extraordinary. Now his mail bulges with letters about folks who are 100-plus and climbing.

How far can we stretch the human life span? Scientists believe that we now have scientifically valid techniques to stretch the life span until people reach 150 or even 200. Dr. Judith Campisi, who is in charge of the department of cellular and molecular biology at the Berkeley National Laboratory, says since science has lengthened the longevity of animals, "There is no reason to believe that we couldn't do the same today in humans."

Dr. Cynthia Kenyon, a professor of biochemistry and biophysics at the University of California at San Francisco, says, "The lights are green everywhere you go."

But as with any question concerning human life, longevity is just one factor. The quality of life is also important. The scientists involved in these longevity projects are working to make sure life will not simply be existence to be tolerated but something infinitely worth experiencing.

Much of the research now going on involves how certain genes turn the aging process on and how they might be turned off.

There are critics of the longevity research, including those who feel the Earth is already overpopulated and there are fewer resources to support a large number of older folks. (One wonders what these critics would do when they reach a certain age and learn there are techniques that could extend their lives in a positive way.)

On another note, there's evidence that the virus of the common cold could cause heart valve damage. Seniors are said to be especially vulnerable. This is another good reason to see your doctor if you come down with a bad cold or one that lingers.

— King Features Syndicate

The proposal also will allow residents to choose from any of four state-supported specialty plates.

They are: a water quality plate to raise funds for clean water initiatives, sponsored by state Rep. Lauren Hager; a lighthouse preservation plate to save Michigan's historic lighthouses, sponsored by Rep. Scott Shackleton; a wildlife habitat protection plate to protect

wildlife, sponsored by Sen. George McManus and a Children's Trust Fund plate to prevent child abuse and neglect, sponsored by Sen. Beverly Hammerstrom.

Sen. Bill Bullard Jr. is sponsoring the enabling legislation for the program. The plan also allows for the creation of two more state-supported specialty plates to be determined by the legislature.

When purchasing a fund-raising specialty plate, motorists will pay a \$25 donation which goes directly to the designated organization and a one-time \$10 service fee in addition to the annual vehicle registration fees.

A \$10 fund-raising fee will also be charged when a plate is renewed. Customers also would have the option of ordering

personalized versions of the specialty plates containing up to five characters.

To address the concerns of law enforcement about license plate readability and uniformity, Miller explained her proposal requires that all specialty plates use the same standard, highly reflective background sheeting.

In addition, the blue bar with the word "Michigan" used

on the Auto Centennial and Great Lakes Splendor commemorative plates would be placed as an identifier on all specialty plates.

"This wonderful new initiative will give us a means to support what matters most to the people of Michigan — our children, our environment, our lighthouses and our great universities," added Miller.



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• 30' sensor range HB4150PB (248490)

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**20" Tudor Post Lantern**  
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• Uses (3) 60-watt candleabra bulbs (240833)

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**14" Coach Light**  
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**Cast Aluminum Convertible Square Lantern**  
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• Installs with or without tail  
• Beveled glass panels  
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**\$7**

**Mini Cast Aluminum Coach Lantern**  
• Verde, white or rust  
HB 540455 VG (250404)

**\$10**

**2-Light Outdoor Ceiling Fixture**  
• White or black  
• Uses (2) 60-watt bulbs (280706)

**\$10**

**1 Lt. Outdoor Wall Bracket with Poly Ball**  
• Black or white  
• Uses (1) 60 watt max medium bulb 300 BLK (249835)

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• Black, white or verde  
HB54906 (249950)

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**1-Light Sculptured Wall Sconce**  
• Acrylic and Glass with Polished Brass trim  
• Uses (1) 40-watt bulb 59991PB (379956)

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**2-Light 3' Track Lighting Kit**  
• White  
• Includes (2) 50-watt R20 continental heads, floating connector with cover and installation hardware (706966)

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**5-Light Candlestick Chandelier**  
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**3-Light Crystal Pendant**  
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• Black with clear glass  
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• Available in polished brass, white and polished brass and white (686785) (686988)

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## Police chase

Police from three of the Grosse Pointes helped capture two men accused of trying to steal a Xerox work station from a store in the 17400 block of Mack in the City.

On Friday, June 11, at 8:30 p.m., one of the suspects, later identified as a 35-year-old heroin addict from Redford with an extensive rap sheet, ran out of the store to a waiting car.

As the pair headed to Detroit, police from the City, Farms and Park joined in. Near Bishop and Frankfort in Detroit, both suspects bailed out of the moving car, letting it hit a utility pole. A short struggle followed in which Pointe officers apprehended the suspects.

Like his partner, the second suspect, a 47-year-old man from Detroit, had an extensive record. Store employees suspect the men in previous thefts.

The men were sent to Wayne County Jail.

## Many bike thefts

Thieves are casing the City of Grosse Pointe like peddle-powered locusts trying to strip the town of bicycles.

On Sunday, June 6, at 3:04 p.m., thieves stole a 20-inch boys Dyno Blaze bicycle from a home in the 500 block of Lakeland.

On Tuesday, June 8, at 7:02 a.m., a resident of the 500 block of Washington reported the overnight theft of two 21-speed Schwinn bicycles from an open garage.

On Saturday, June 12, a unlocked boy's mountain bike was stolen from the Village.

## 'Taco' on ice

Harry Bowman, known by the sobriquet "Taco" to friends and fellow fugitives, is being grilled by federal authorities.

A notorious character who brought unwanted notoriety to the tree-lined 200 block of Mount Vernon on which he lived Grosse Pointe Farms until 1997, Bowman was arrested by lawmen last week in Sterling Heights.

Bowman, one of the FBI's 10 most wanted criminals and head of the Detroit Outlaws motorcycle club, was taken into

custody without incident June 7 on numerous charges, including several counts of murder, racketeering, kidnapping and drugs.

According to newspaper reports, Bowman called the charges "trash."

## Animal cruelty

Two Himalayan cats left without water or food in an "extremely hot" and empty house in the 700 block of Neff were taken to a local veterinarian by police from the City of Grosse Pointe.

The incident happened on Monday, June 7, at 11:50 a.m.

The pet owner told police she was in the process of moving to Hamtramck and hadn't abandoned the animals.

## Frigid thief

Someone with access to a lower flat in the 600 block of St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe stole a Frigidaire refrigerator last weekend. The crime was reported on Saturday, June 12, at 12:25 p.m.

## Melon heads

Someone stole a surveillance camera during the night of Sunday, June 6 that had overlooked the COMTEC parking lot on Fisher at Grosse Pointe South High School.

The camera was apparently knocked off its mount by a watermelon, shattered pieces of which lay on the ground below dangling wires that marked the camera's former location.

Police reviewed tapes from the camera, valued at between \$2,000 to \$3,000.

In another watermelon incident that night, a witness saw someone throw one of the oversized fruits at a car parked on Kercheval between Country Club and Lakeview in the Farms. The impact broke the passenger side rear view mirror.

## Easy pickings

A girl from Grosse Pointe Park who was visiting friends at Neff Park in the City reported to police at 6:54 p.m. on Wednesday, June 9, that someone stole her purse and wallet from an unlocked locker in the locker room.

## PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

### Conspiracy

On Monday, June 7, at 1:11 a.m., a 27-year-old man from Detroit who was stopped for a driving on Vernier in Grosse Pointe Shores with a burned out light for the license plate was found to be wanted on an outstanding \$3,000 warrant from Warren for conspiracy to commit larceny.

### Hermit roused

A man who looked like he had been "camped out" under bushes near the corner of Mack and Moross was roused by police from Grosse Pointe Farms on Tuesday, June 8, at 3:44 p.m.

Judging by the man's "several belongings" nestled inside his warren, police determined he had been living there "for some time."

The man was wanted on outstanding warrants for probation violation in Detroit and taken to the Wayne County Jail.

### Electrical fires

On Tuesday, June 8, at 6:15 p.m., firefighters responded to a transformer fire behind a residence in the 400 block of Moran in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Due to the risk of a fatal electrical shock traveling from the burning transformer down a stream of water to a fire hose, officers waited until Detroit Edison employees shut off the transformer before extinguishing the flames. The fire also damaged a wooden fence.

The following Thursday, another transformer ignited in the 800 block of Washington in the City. Edison turned off the power. There was little damage.

### Almost a fire

Firefighters from Grosse Pointe Shores responded to an

emergency in the first block of Woodland Shores on Sunday, June 6, at 11:25 a.m.

The homeowner reported smelling smoke in a bathroom. Officers didn't find any smoke, but found charring around the light fixture and surrounding insulation. Officers called an electrical contractor and cleared the scene at 12:05 p.m.

### Tree topples

No injuries resulted from a tree limb that crashed onto an occupied car parked on Charlevoix near Fisher in Grosse Pointe Farms on Thursday, June 10, at 1:32 p.m.

The driver, a woman from Harper Woods, reported a cracked windshield.

### Girl's car keyed

A 17-year-old female from the City of Grosse Pointe reported that her car had been vandalized sometime during the 24-hour period preceding 8 a.m. on Wednesday, June 9.

The youth, who told police she has no reason to suspect anyone, reported that someone scratched the hood of her 1994 Ford Tempo with a key. During the period in question, the car had been parked in the "S" lot at Grosse Pointe South High School, on Edgemere across from the school, and in her driveway in the 600 block of University.

### Boy's trash bike

At 9:30 a.m., on Monday, June 7, a youth reportedly witnessed three classmates vandalize a student's bicycle behind Brownell Middle School.

The witness told police he saw the suspects "trash" the bike by kicking it and throwing it down the steps. The damaged property is a \$200 18-speed mountain bike.

## Rottwieler loose

Two residents of the City of Grosse Pointe reported a loose Rottwieler running around the neighborhood on Tuesday, June 8 shortly after 8 p.m. A resident of Elmsleigh near East Jefferson corralled the dog on her screen porch until the owner retrieved it.

## Good dog Pete

"Pete" the friendly golden retriever was escorted home by officers from Grosse Pointe Shores after he was found visiting neighbors in the first block of Sunningdale on Monday, June 7.

—Brad Lindberg

## Some indecent exposures

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers received two reports of indecent exposure over the past week. The most recent incident took place at about 3:45 p.m. outside a restaurant in the 20200 block of Mack on Sunday, June 13.

A woman was heading to her car when a man, described as about 5 feet, 7 inches tall, asked her if she had some jumper cables. When she said no, the suspect asked if he could see the woman's underpants. The suspect then pulled down his black stretch pants and exposed himself to the woman.

She then ran to call the police and failed to see in what direction the suspect ran. The victim said the suspect had dark shaggy hair and was clean-shaven and spoke with some sort of accent.

The other incident took place at an intersection of Mack at about 4:30 p.m. on Friday, June 11. A woman was stopped at a red light near the 20000 block of Mack when a silver minivan pulled up next to her vehicle. The driver was wearing a white shirt and no pants

and appeared to be touching himself.

When the light turned green the minivan drove off at a great speed.

The driver was described as having a dark complexion and looked to be about 35 years old.

## Lincoln lost

A resident of the 1100 block of Paget Court in Grosse Pointe Woods reported to police that his 1999 Lincoln was stolen between 11:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 13, and 7 a.m. Monday, June 14.

The vehicle was locked and parked in the suspect's driveway.

## Car to go

A St. Clair Shores man picked up a hitchhiker while on his way to a take-out restaurant in Grosse Pointe Woods. He told police that the hitchhiker, a woman, needed to go to Eight Mile and John R in Detroit.

When the victim stopped at the restaurant to pick up some food to go, he left the keys in the car and the engine running.

When he came back to the car, at about 11 p.m. on Friday, June 11, the woman and the vehicle were missing.

## Bike thieves

A 13-year-old Park girl was riding her bike in the area of Vernor and Three Mile when she was approached by three boys. She said they looked to be between the ages of 13 and 15.

One of the suspects demanded that she give him her bike. When she refused, he pulled a knife and took the bike. The other two suspects were already on bicycles.

They were last seen heading north on Three Mile. The incident took place at about 4:15 p.m. on Friday, June 11.

See Crime, page 17A

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**NEW ARRIVALS OF 1999**

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 4th annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 1999 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published January 27, 2000. Your child's picture, along with other 1999 babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, preferably smaller than a 5x7) to Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236. Attention: Kim Mackey, Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please print the baby's name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing or include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Tuesday, December 21st, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 7, 2000.)

We look forward to producing our annual "Baby Edition" and are sure you want your little one included. A limited number of extra copies will be available for purchase to give to family and friends.

The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection require a \$10.00 fee to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

Call or Drop by the  
**Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION**  
96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236  
Attention: Kim Mackey, Display Advertising  
(313) 882-3500 FAX 882-1585

Please Print

Child's Name (First & Last) \_\_\_\_\_  
Parents Name (First & Last) \_\_\_\_\_  
Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_ Hospital \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
VISA MC Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Send photo and \$10.00 to:  
(Twins \$15.00 please send one photo of each child)  
Grosse Pointe News & The Connection  
96 Kercheval,  
Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236  
Attention: Kim Mackey, Display Advertising

**The Babies of 1999**  
Thank you... and please return no later than December 21st, 1999 • December birth photos accepted until January 7, 2000

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## Farmer, Richardson ready to take on school board seats after quiet election

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

Linda Farmer and Joan Richardson are ready to assume their seats on the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education after a quiet election Monday, June 14.

"I'm glad it's over," said Farmer at a post-election party. "I'm ready to roll up my sleeves and work for the board."

Richardson, who celebrated quietly at home with her family, said, "I look forward to working with the board. It will be exciting to work with them. They're a wonderful group."

Only 744 registered out of approximately 38,527 voters showed up at the polls to make

their choices in the uncontested race.

"I really wish there had been more of a contest because you ultimately come up with some better choices. This is kind of like the situation when Joe Brennan and Joan Dindoffer ran unopposed two years ago. There are no hot issues to draw people out," said Richardson.

Farmer and Richardson were the only candidates to take over seats vacated by trustees John Mills and Cindy Pangborn.

There was talk about Pangborn entering the race as a write-in candidate.

"I was approached by quite a few community members, but I didn't run," said Pangborn. No write-in candidates

### Election Results-Board of Education

June 14, 1999

Precinct	Farmer	Richardson	Total
A-Park	122	140	152
B-City	55	57	67
C-Farms	95	103	115
D-Woods	231	187	246
E-Shores	56	52	63
F-Harper Woods	47	46	54
Absentee	45	42	47
<b>Total</b>	<b>651</b>	<b>627</b>	<b>744</b>

entered the race.

Several election workers said it was one of the quietest elections they have ever seen.

"I don't know if it's the quietest one, but it's close," said Maire precinct worker Arlynn Vinande.



### South student appointed to U.S. Naval Academy

Grosse Pointe South High School senior Benjamin Visger has been appointed to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Benjamin has participated in the schools' Latin club, cross-country track team and jazz band while carrying a 3.93 grade point average.

"I took great pride in endorsing Benjamin's application," said Congresswoman Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick. "He is an exemplary scholar-athlete who has the potential to become a national leader in any field he chooses. I am confident that his training at Annapolis will help prepare him for an outstanding career."

Benjamin is the son of James and Mary Visger of Grosse Pointe Park.

## South concession construction under way

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

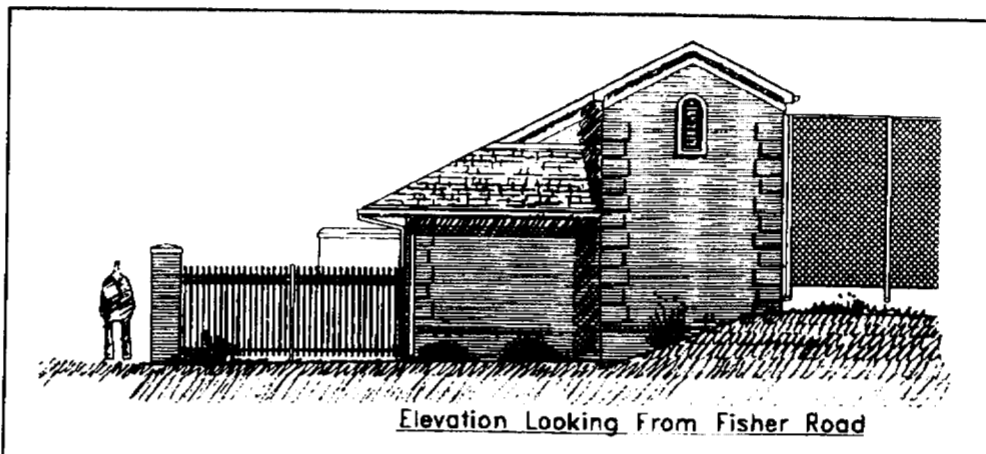
Construction on the new 5,040-square-foot concession stand building is under way at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Workers have torn out the old tennis courts next to the COMTEC building on Fisher Road and have begun digging the foundation and installing electrical and water supply lines.

The new building will house the concession stand, meeting room, multi-purpose room, storage space and rest rooms.

"The rest rooms were a real problem, especially when a person who is handicapped has to get out of the handicapped section of the bleachers and has to go all the way over to the school. That's quite a trek. It's quite a trek for those who aren't handicapped," said assistant superintendent of business affairs and support services Chris Fenton.

The building's lower level



An artist's drawing of Grosse Pointe South High School's new concession stand as it would be seen from Fisher Road.

will be used for storage as will the old cinder block concession building on the field closest to the Grosse Pointe Central Library.

"We'll also be using the old white building," said Grosse Pointe South assistant principal of athletics Jo Lake. "We'll have room for storage so the

weather won't take its toll on the equipment that has to stay outside. It will also open up spaces in the school building."

The brick facade and the slate-look asphalt roof will reflect the design of the original school building. There will also be a paved brick patio area around the new building and a

brick and wrought iron fence installed between the concession area and the Fisher Road parking lot.

Lake said that construction shouldn't interfere with any athletic activities and should be completed by the beginning of the 1999-2000 school year.

## LeBlanc named Pierce principal

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Public School System has appointed Russell LeBlanc as principal of Pierce Middle School.

"It's a great thing," said board president Steven Matthews. He knows the community well. I think he has confidence of parents, students and staff. He's done a good job in the past."

LeBlanc has been serving as interim principal since December 1998, replacing Lee Warras who left the position in January 1999 to serve as director of school and community development for the district. LeBlanc has been with the district as assistant principal at Pierce since August 1995.

LeBlanc earned bachelor's degrees from University of Detroit in English and history.

He also earned a master's degree in educational administration from Eastern Michigan University.

LeBlanc started his education career as a teacher at St. Isaac Jogues School in St. Clair Shores, then as a teacher at Assumption Grotto School in Detroit. He then went on to serve as principal at St. Clement High School in Center Line, Pontiac Catholic High School and Academy in Pontiac, St. Agatha High School in Redford and Manchester High School in Manchester.

LeBlanc, 57, lives in Clinton Township and has been married for 34 years to his wife, Patricia. He is the father of Suzanne and Daniel and grandfather to 13-month-old Kevin. In his spare time, he enjoys travel, reading, theater, and music.



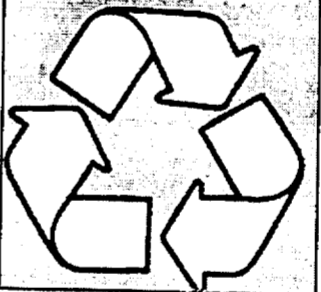
Russell LeBlanc

"I'm very pleased the board has approved my appointment," said LeBlanc. "I strongly feel it's important to continue the spirit of excellence Pierce has provided for its students over the years."

### Correction

The June 10 story on "Grosse Pointe students host French exchange students" Ferry fifth-grader Catherine Cullen's first name was incorrect.

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
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ON THE ADOPTION OF THE BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1999-2000

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE LIBRARY DISTRICT OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, County of Wayne, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on Monday, the 28th day of June, 1999 at 6:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, Michigan to consider the approval and adoption of the operating budget of the Grosse Pointe Public Library for the fiscal year 1999-2000.

Copies of the recommended budget are on file with the Library Director at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, Michigan for inspection during regular library hours. At the public hearing, all citizens, taxpayers, and property owners in the library district of the Grosse Pointe Public Library shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard in regard to the approval of the plan amendments. **THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING.**

This notice is pursuant to a resolution be the Board of Trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, County of Wayne, Michigan.

Robert Klaczka  
Secretary, Board of Trustees  
Grosse Pointe Public Library

G.P.N.: 06/17/99

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	<b>Spanish</b> I and II	<b>Study Skills</b> Grades 6-12

**Courses meet between 8:00 a.m. - Noon**

Tutorials are available for other needs (inquire). • Note: Classes may be cancelled if underenrolled.

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## SCHOOL NOTES

## Star students hold mock trial

### Budget hearing

A special Board of Education meeting and public hearing on adoption of the 1999-2000 budget will be held on Tuesday, June 22 at 7 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School.

### North student wins essay contest

Grosse Pointe North High School sophomore Jessica Solomon is one of 10 \$200 second-prize winners in a nationwide essay contest sponsored by the Ayn Rand Institute.

Essays were based on Rand's 1938 novelette "Anthem." The story is based on a collective dictatorship in the future in which the word "I" has vanished.

More than 3,800 high school freshmen and sophomores from around the world entered this year's contest.

Jessica is the daughter of James and Pam Solomon of Grosse Pointe Woods.

### Parcells honors eighth-graders

Three Parcells eighth-graders were honored with the Fred W. Adams Award.

The award is based on academic achievement, school and community service, concern for others, and leadership. The award is named after a former board of education trustee.

This year's award winners are Beth Bingham, daughter of Debbie and Tim Bingham of Grosse Pointe Woods; Melissa Jamerino, daughter of Lynn Jamerino of Harper Woods; and Matthew Stasiewicz, son

of Nancy and Duane Stasiewicz, of Grosse Pointe Woods.

### St. Clare student is speech winner

St. Clare of Montefalco School fifth-grader Nicole McGowan, of Detroit, won first place in the McDonald's 1998/99 "When I Grow Up" speech competition.

Nicole won a \$300 U.S. Savings Bond and an opportunity to spend the day with a professional in her chosen career field.

### South students receive awards

Grosse Pointe South junior Emily Buckler received the 1999 Focus: Hope Journalism Olympics writing scholarship.

The \$2,000 award is given in remembrance of Murray-Wright High School student April Fleming, who died in a house fire early this year.

"This is the third time in four years a student from South has taken first place," said Tower adviser Jeff Nardone.

Emily is the daughter of David and Susan Buckler of Grosse Pointe Park.

Senior Amanda Drozer has been awarded a \$2,500 Distinguished Artist Award in Dance from Hope College in Holland.

Amanda is the daughter of Kathy Hampton-Drozer of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Also, junior Anne Laperriere received a scholarship from the Marie Walsh Sharpe Art Foundation for full tuition and

room and board for a two-week art summer seminar at the Colorado College in Colorado Springs.

Anne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Laperriere of Grosse Pointe Park.

### South thespians perform in Nebraska

Grosse Pointe South High School Thespian Troupe No. 49 will be restaging their fall production of "Ten Little Indians" at the Educational Theater Association's International Thespian Festival in Lincoln, Neb., June 21-27.

South's production of the Agatha Christie classic whodunit was adjudicated in the fall and was considered one of the 14 most prestigious productions in the world to qualify for this event.

In addition, four South seniors will be competing in individual event pieces at the festival. Sarah Dale and Erin Diameantides will compete in monologue performance. Leo Nouhan and Nick Kuhl will compete in duet musical theater performance.

### Youth exchange student meeting

Local Rotary Clubs are currently accepting applications from students who are interested in spending a year overseas with Rotary International's Youth Exchange Program during the 2000-01 school year.

Participants must be between the ages of 16 and 18 when they depart and may be current students or immediate high school graduates.

Rotary District 6400 of Southeast Michigan and Southwest Ontario will be hosting an informational session for interested students and their families on Wednesday, June 23 at 7 p.m. at the Auto Nation, 39600 Ford Rd. in Canton.

For more information call (734) 942-1184.

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Association sponsored three mock trials on May 11 for eighth-grade students at Our Lady Star of the Sea School.

The students acted as defense attorneys, prosecuting attorneys, witnesses, law enforcement officers, jurors, plaintiffs and defendants. Grosse Pointe Woods municipal judge Lynne E. Pierce presided over the mock trials in her Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Courtroom. Attorney Elias Muawad and teacher Linda Berger prepared the students for the mock trials. Kyle Metry of the Grosse Pointe Lawyer's Auxiliary facilitated this law-related activity for the school.

"He spent a lot of time with them," Berger said of Muawad. "He came in twice to explain the cases and to tell the kids what court was like. He worked with them on the defense and on the prosecution and came to court on the day of the trial and gave them a lot of direction."

Pierce selected three cases for the students to try. She chose cases involving legal matters pertinent to the students' lives.

In the first case, the defendant was charged with having a house party where alcoholic beverages were served to under-age guests while his parents were out of town. In the second case, the defendant was charged with assault and battery.

In the third case, the defendant was charged with stealing a bicycle.

"I tried to show them what kinds of cases we have in our court," said Pierce. "I tried to pick cases that would be learning scenarios. They're facts extrapolated from actual cases. I try to keep it to things that are pertinent to eighth-graders."

Berger said her students benefited from the mock trials



Some of the participants in the Our Lady Star of the Sea School eighth-grade mock trial include teacher Linda Berger, Brian Gerlach, Peter Carciolo, Christopher Metry, Lauren Andary, Grosse Pointe Woods municipal judge Lynne E. Pierce, Sara DeMars, Sara Zak, attorney Elias Muawad and Kyle Metry of the Grosse Pointe Lawyer's Association.

in many ways.

"One of our goals in the eighth grade is to master critical thinking skills," said Berger. "When they were at the mock trial they had to think on their feet."

"Judge Pierce ran this in a dignified manner. They got a respect for the law, for a judge and how serious this is. Their whole demeanor changed as soon as they got into her courtroom."

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will my child have **access** to strong creative and performing arts programs?

University Liggett School students explore the arts on a daily basis. The payoff? ULS students annually earn local, state and national honors in vocal and instrumental music, as well as in theater and drama competitions. Our creative and performing arts wing houses a dance studio, well equipped music and art rooms, a photography and ceramics lab, and extensive gallery space — regularly hosting artist-in-residence programs, as well as exhibits of student and professional work.

will my child have the opportunity to take a **rigorous** college preparatory program?

EVERY course at University Liggett School is part of our college preparatory curriculum. Moreover, ULS offers a full complement of Advanced Placement courses — with nearly 60 percent of the senior class enrolled in at least one AP class! In 1998, more than 81 percent of ULS students taking AP exams scored "3" or higher and 34 percent scored "5." Additionally, ULS's Honors offerings in every department ensure students a challenging curriculum. Are our students prepared? Here's proof... more than 10 percent of the Class of 1999 were named Finalists in the National Merit and National Achievement scholarship programs.



will my child have the **opportunity** to participate in interscholastic athletics?

EVERY University Liggett School student participates in one or more of our 13 varsity sports. Do they succeed? In the last three years, ULS teams have won seven state championships in sports including boys' soccer, girls' field hockey, and boys' and girls' tennis. In addition, in the last two years, ULS teams have earned Metro Conference titles in girls' soccer, football and boys' basketball, have been a state semifinalist in boys' baseball, and a regional champion in boys' hockey.

do you have any other **questions?**

...for admissions, financial aid and scholarship information contact:

**University Liggett School**

primary, lower and upper schools  
1045 cook road, grosse pointe woods, mi 48236  
313.884.4444

middle school  
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## Plant and cafeteria staff reject contract

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Plant and Cafeteria Association and the Grosse Pointe School Public School System returned to the bargaining table on Wednesday, June 16.

The union turned down the proposed three-year contract, retroactive to July 1, 1998, by a vote of 40-34 on Saturday, June 5.

"The membership did not find the financial package was worth what the economy is doing. There's debate over fringe benefits and medical insurance," said union president Richard Van Gorder.

"Any time you talk about benefits, people get concerned," said assistant superintendent for business affairs and support services Chris Fenton.

Union and district officials

seemed confident that an agreement could be reached without the threat of a strike.

The union has been working without a contract since July 1, 1998.

### Did you know?

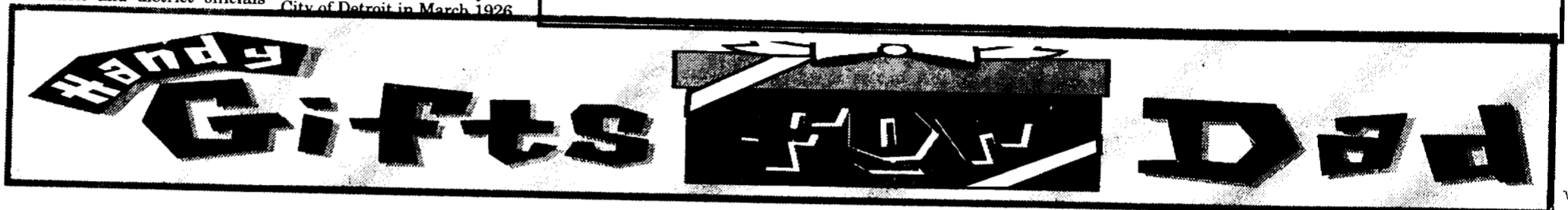
Did you know that one of the schools included in the Grosse Pointe Public School system when it was consolidated was Hanstein School, which is now part of Detroit Public Schools?

Hanstein School, located on Marseilles north of Mack Avenue, was in Fractional District No. 7 of Grosse Pointe and Gratiot Townships. The Hanstein portion of the school district was annexed by the City of Detroit in March 1926.



### Cans for Kosovo

After learning that half the refugees from Kosovo are under the age of 18, the fourth-graders from Peter LaSala (left) and Sharon Trickey's (right) classes at Ferry Elementary School wanted to help. The students collected almost 5,000 returnable bottles and cans as well as donations from students and parents. The money was sent to a children's organization that has special expertise in children's war trauma programs.



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## Peter J. Altobelli

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, June 12 at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores for Woods resident Peter J. Altobelli, who died on Thursday, June 10, 1999 at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

Mr. Altobelli, 75, was born in Whiskey Run, Pa., and was a self-employed tile setter. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Mr. Altobelli is survived by his wife, Loretta; two sons, Peter and Paul; brother, John; and sister, Louise Myslisz.

## David B. Arbaugh

Grosse Pointe Woods resident David B. Arbaugh died at home on Saturday, June 12, 1999.

Mr. Arbaugh, 41, was born in Grosse Pointe and was a graduate of Michigan Technological University. He was president of Concepts Engineering.

Mr. Arbaugh was a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers. He was an outdoor enthusiast who loved upper Michigan and being outdoors.

Mr. Arbaugh is survived by his daughter, Emilie; two brothers, Steven and Robert; father, William; and mother, Ruth.

Funeral arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Association-ALS Research, c/o First Federal Bank and Trust, 777 S. Gratiot, P.O. Box 787, Mount Clemens, MI 48046.

## Victor Bachulis

A memorial service was held on Saturday, June 12 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for Park resident Victor Bachulis, who died at Bon Secours Hospital on Wednesday, June 9, 1999.

Mr. Bachulis, 72, was born in Ludington and was a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and Wayne State University.

Mr. Bachulis worked as an Oldsmobile account supervisor with the Jam Handy Organization, Wilding as a Ford account supervisor, and was vice president of Intercom Productions, Inc.

Mr. Bachulis served with the U.S. Navy and U.S. Air Force during World War II.

Mr. Bachulis was a member of the Grosse Pointe Sail Club, Detroit Yacht Club, Fairlane Club and Adcraft Club. He enjoyed swimming, travel, outdoor activities and spending time with his family.

Mr. Bachulis is survived by his wife, Jill R.; daughter, Lauren Smith; son, Kenneth;

mother, Frances Baciulis; sister, Lillian Greene; and one grandchild.

Interment is at Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to Karmanos Cancer Institute, 15111 Thirteen Mile Rd., Warren, MI 48093 or Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.



Edward H. Behrend

## Edward H. Behrend

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, Feb. 8 at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Edward H. Behrend, of St. Clair Shores, who died Wednesday, Feb. 3 at Autumn Woods Nursing Home in Warren.

Mr. Behrend, 75, retired after 40 years of service as a police officers with the City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety Department. He served in the U.S. Army-Air Corps during World War II and was past president of the Metropolitan Club and Grosse Pointe AARP Chapter 3430. He was also a member of the St. Joan of Arc Usher's Club and the Grosse Pointe Lion's Club.

Mr. Behrend is survived by his son, William; and three grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Elizabeth; and son, Michael.

Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Funeral arrangements were handled by Kaul Funeral Home in St. Clair Shores.

## Joseph William Eskridge

Former Farms resident Joseph William Eskridge died at his residence in Greensboro, N.C., on Friday, June 11, 1999.

Mr. Eskridge, 96, was a native of Montgomery County, Miss. He moved to Detroit at

an early age and began his career in the automobile industry as a mail room clerk for Dodge Brothers when he was 15. Most of his career was spent with Hudson Motors and American Motors where he progressed through a number of key positions, including executive vice president of American Motors.

Mr. Eskridge is survived by his daughter, Lynn Vrooman; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Olivia; and daughter, Olivia Eskridge Mandel.

Funeral services were handled by the Forbis & Dick Guilford Chapel in Greensboro, Carbondale, Ill.

## William Raven

A memorial Mass will be celebrated on Wednesday, June 23 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church at 10 a.m. for former Pointe resident William Raven, of Sarasota, Fla., who died on Friday, May 21, 1999.

Mr. Raven, 85, was a retired CEO of Dexter Roll Form Co. He was an artist and golfer.

Mr. Raven is survived by his wife, Mary L.; two daughters, Jackie Oleson and Kathy Itinadi; and four sons, William J., Terrence J., Thomas G. and Michael J.



Carolyn Fleming-Morketter

## Carolyn Fleming-Morketter

A memorial service was held on Tuesday, June 15 for Park resident Carolyn Fleming-Morketter, who died on Saturday, June 12, 1999 at Bon Secours Hospital.

Mrs. Fleming-Morketter, 61, was born in Murphysboro, Ill., and graduated from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill. She was an administrative assistant at Loomis Sayles.

Mrs. Fleming-Morketter enjoyed sailing, antiques, tennis, bird watching, bridge and fishing.

Mrs. Fleming-Morketter is survived by her husband, Ronald Morketter; two sons, Van Fleming and Scott Fleming; one step-daughter, Jill Ann Morketter; one step-son, Scott Morketter; one sister, Shelva Jean Vincent; and one brother, Thomas Stevenson.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Carolyn Fleming-Morketter Memorial Fund-SIU Foundation,



Sabra Dalby Rightmire

## Sabra Dalby Rightmire

A memorial service was held on Sunday, June 13 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for former Farms resident, Sabra Dalby Rightmire, of St. James, N.Y.

Mrs. Rightmire died from complications from metastatic melanoma on Wednesday, June 9, 1999 while en route from Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York City to Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mrs. Rightmire, 27, was a 1989 graduate of University Liggett School where she received the school's Donald N. Sweeney, Jr. Science Scholarship "in recognition of (her) achievements and (her) potential to achieve something more admirable."

She earned a bachelor of arts degree from Wellesley College with a major in Latin and additional work in classical studies and geology.

She played varsity lacrosse and was an active member of Tau Zeta Epsilon, an art and music society.

She was pursuing a masters of liberal studies at New York University at the time of her

death.

When confronted with the scarcity of public information on melanoma, Mrs. Rightmire established a fund in her name for metastatic melanoma education and research and became a tireless disseminator of information on the disease.

She was a vocal member of Mel-L, the on line support group for melanoma patients and caregivers.

Mrs. Rightmire was a member of Sigma Gamma Association and the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America in Michigan. She was certified by Literacy Volunteers of America.

She helped start Dialogos, a Cambridge, Mass.-based not-for-profit institute dedicated to improving human interaction in organizations.

Mrs. Rightmire was also an environmentalist, a world traveler and a voracious reader and film-goer who used her expertise in critical thinking when sharing her opinions on the arts.

Mrs. Rightmire is survived by her husband, Eric; father, Ronald K. Dalby; mother, Ann B. Dalby; brother, Brian K. Dalby; sister, Jill Dalby Ellison; grandmother, Cardene Dalby Finley; two nieces; and two nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Sabra Dalby Rightmire Metastatic Melanoma Education and Research Fund, Fund No. 6785, Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, Box E, 1275 York Ave., New York, NY 10021.

## Helge E. Nurmi

A memorial service was held on Saturday, June 12 at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church for Farms resident Helge E. Nurmi. Mr. Nurmi, 65, died on Tuesday, June 8, 1999 of complications from myocardial infarction in Elk Grove, Ill.

Mr. Nurmi was born in Kotka, Finland, and received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Wayne State University. He retired from Detroit Edison after 39 years of service. He was director of power management.

Mr. Nurmi was a member of the Engineering Society of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, Black River Country Club, International District Heating Association and St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church. He was also an avid golfer.

Mr. Nurmi is survived by his wife, Nancy; three daughters, Vicki Nidzorski, Susan, and

Lynn; son, David; sister Sirkka Gudan; and six grandchildren.

Interment is at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church Columbarium. Funeral arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 30600 Telegraph, Suite 2255, Bingham Farms, MI 48025.



Mary M.K. Skinner

## Mary Martha Kersey Skinner

A memorial service was held on Tuesday, June 15 at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church in Detroit for Park resident Mary Martha Kersey Skinner who died on Friday, June 11, 1999, of heart failure at Bon Secours Hospital.

Mrs. Skinner, 88, was born in Hazelrigg, Ind., and attended Purdue University's School of Home Economics. She and her husband, Merritt L. Skinner, were co-owners of Skinner's Pharmacy in Plymouth, Ind.

She was the founder of Plymouth Hospital Auxiliary, and past president of Plymouth Hospital Auxiliary, and past president of the active and associate chapters of Tri-Kappa.

Mrs. Skinner was a master duplicate bridge player and enjoyed her family, sewing and gardening.

Mrs. Skinner is survived by one daughter, Ellen J. Bowen; and two granddaughters. She was predeceased by her husband, Merritt Lane Skinner, and a son.

A funeral service will be held at Danielson-Johnson Funeral Home in Plymouth, Ind.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe South Choir Boosters, c/o 20 Fair Acres Dr., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

## Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe to meet on June 22

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe meets on Tuesday, June 22, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Lunch will be served at 11:15 a.m.

The luncheon speaker will be Dwayne X. Riley, the well-known television/radio journalist.

Riley's talk is titled "Reminiscences." Members and their friends are invited.

To make luncheon reservations, call Ken Maleitzke at (313) 343-6476, or Peter Corsiglia at (810) 773-0519.



Dwayne X. Riley

## Color your world at a special SOC workshop

Services for Older Citizens (SOC) will hold a free workshop on Tuesday, June 22, at Children's Home of Detroit, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Refreshments will be provided.

The workshop, titled "What Color Is Your Personality," is a light-hearted and colorful approach to understanding yourself and others.

Participants will take a short quiz to determine their unique personality color. Characteristics of each personality color will be highlighted and participants will receive printed information about their personality color.

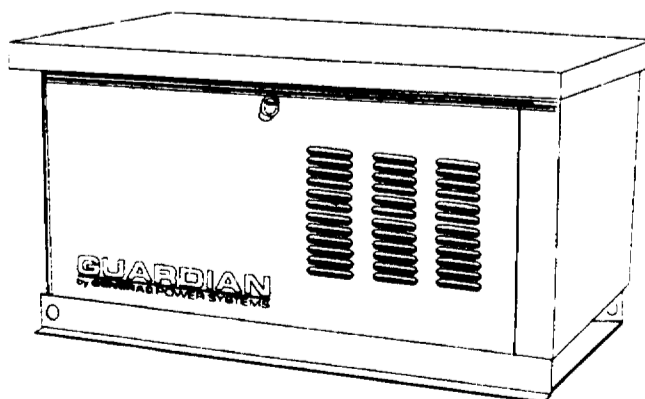
Barb Dempsey, director of patient accounting, St. John NorthEast Community Hospital, will facilitate this workshop. To register, call SOC at (313) 882-9600.

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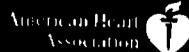
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• Adjustable slide-out, spill proof glass shelves.  
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• Modular door bins store gallon containers.  
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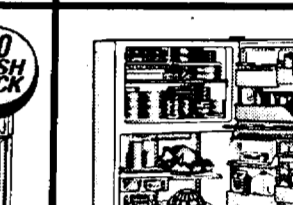
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• Exclusive Clean Design interior.



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**Spectra™ Range with Self-Cleaning Oven**  
• TrueTemp™ System.  
• Deluxe Calrod® heating elements.  
• 6" burner with warming option.  
• Frameless white glass oven door with big view window.



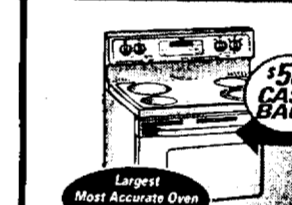
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**21.6 Cu. Ft. Capacity Dispenser Refrigerator**  
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• 2 slide-out, spill proof glass shelves.  
• Modular door bins store gallon containers.



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• Dual 6 7/8" and 6" burner with warming option.  
• Exclusive Clean Design interior.



JBP19WB

**Spectra™ Smooth Top Range with Self-Cleaning Oven**  
• TrueTemp™ System.  
• Lighted backguard.  
• 6" burner with warming option.  
• Dual 6 7/8" heating element.  
• Frameless white glass oven door with big view window.



JBP78WB

**Spectra™ Smooth Top Range with Self-Cleaning Oven**  
• TrueTemp™ System.  
• 6" burner with warming option.  
• Dual 6 7/8" heating element.  
• Frameless white glass oven door with big view window.



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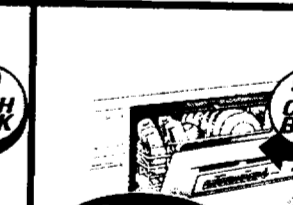
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## Cancer prevention is a series of several positive actions

By Marion Trainor  
Special Writer

Among the other accomplishments of his administration, President Reagan will be remembered for his optimism. At a point when the nation was struggling with inflation, high taxes and little growth in industry, Reagan made good the promises of his campaign to stimulate the economy, lower taxes and to rein in inflation, thus proving wrong the pernicious purveyors of gloom.

Sweeping away the clouds of doubt, Reagan went right on shining the light of optimism on every dark, dreary prediction that what he was suggesting was an impossible dream. Because of his determination and faith in the American people, the nightmare that enveloped the nation in doubt and indecisions became the impossible dream come true.

This will to win is apparent in his personal life also. Witness his determination and absolute belief that he would not only survive an assassination attempt and the invasion of cancer, but would return to his duties as hale and hearty as before the mishaps.

The lesson that it is better to **Crime**

Got you!

While on patrol, a Grosse Pointe Park public safety officer stopped a car for speeding at about 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 8. When the officer went to question the driver, he noticed blood on the driver's hands.

Further investigation revealed that the car had been taken by force from the owner. The incident was reported to Detroit police from the seventh precinct at Mack and Van Dyke. The driver was arrested and turned over to Detroit police.

**Felon found**

A Grosse Pointe Park public safety officer on patrol in the 1300 block of Wayburn at about 4 a.m. on Monday, June 14, noticed a man walking between houses. When the suspect spotted the police car, he ducked into the rear yard of a nearby house.

The officer went looking for the suspect and found that he had a car radio in his waistband.

It turns out the radio had just been stolen from a nearby parked car. The suspect, a Grosse Pointe Park resident, was being held pending his arraignment on larceny charges.

A background check revealed that he was wanted in Novi on a narcotics violation warrant.

— Jim Stickford

look at the light than cry in the dark is one that the people of this country have taken to heart and adopted as their own, particularly his attitude toward the physical setbacks in his career.

Those who have hesitated to seek for suspected cancer signs have been bolstered by the president's courage. They are encouraged by the news that because he opted for surgery early in the stages of his cancer, the results were good.

There was some discussion that the media was too invasive in the covering of the president's operation. However, because the public was so sharply alerted to the good results that are possible if early help is sought when cancer is suspected, people who might have not gone to a cancer clinic before sought advice on suspected signs of cancer.

The aftermath of it all is peace of mind for those who have no reason to worry and early help for those who might have waited too long.

Having been alerted to the need to seek help at the first sign of early cancer, there is still another precaution that we are advised to follow, that is

the adoption of cancer prevention in life habits.

In his book, "Can You Prevent CANCER?" (Mosby press), Ernest H. Rosenbaum, M.D., associate chief medicine, Mount Zion Hospital and Medical Center, chief of oncology, French Hospital and Medical center, San Francisco, and author of 10 books on cancer, presents the thesis that cancer prevention is a series of several positive actions.

He contends that if every person adopted a prudent lifestyle we would begin reducing the toll of cancer tomorrow, if not today.

These include primary prevention of abstinence from tobacco and adherence to proper diet.

Older readers will be encouraged by the assertion that cancer is not an inevitable part of aging.

The book summarizes the latest information on the various factors known or believed to cause cancer beginning with a discussion of what cancer is, how it develops and its probable causes.

The succeeding chapters are on cancer-related components and explain the risk factors and make specific recommen-

dations for prevention.

The sources of information are the latest findings on cancer-related medical journals and at medical conferences.

The risk of lung cancer by those who smoke cigarettes is generally known.

What may not be so well publicized is that the risk increases with the number of cigarettes smoked per day.

Sometimes smokers will rationalize that there is a genetic factor involved. It is true that those with little genetic susceptibility can withstand more environmental cancer-causing agents than someone with a greater genetic susceptibility.

But the risk can be lessened by following a lifestyle recommended for cancer prevention. In other words one who takes the view that "Cancer runs in the family and no matter what I do, it's not going to help," is wrong. It is a defeatist attitude.

For many years, readers have been alerted to the connection between the foods we eat and the development of cancer.

A chapter "Nutrition and Cancer Prevention" is an exhaustive survey of how cer-

tain foods can help to prevent specific forms of cancer.

For instance, it was found that consumption of dark green and leafy vegetables rich in beta-carotene is lowest in those people who subsequently developed cancer of the lung.

The chapter is quite detailed, not only going into depth on how and why certain foods seem to act as preventives against particular types of cancer, but also provides guidelines for maximum dietary protection.

Numerous charts are included together with the role of vitamins in the diet and warnings on additives.

In the survey of what and how much of what we put into our bodies determines our chances of getting cancer, the consumption of alcohol is considered.

The good news is that two drinks a day are not harmful and if you avoid drinking and smoking at the same time and follow good nutrition guidelines, you should be able to lift your glass to "L'chaim" (to life) and still be around to enjoy it.

Cigarettes are not dealt with so kindly. Rosenbaum asserts that whenever you light up a cigarette you are inviting can-

cer into your life.

The Department of Health and Human Services concurs: "Cigarette smoking is the major single cause of death from cancer in the United States. It is the most deadly form of drug dependence."

We have control over our diets and drinking habits but what about our environment. In the workers' ongoing battle against assault by cancer-invaders of the workplace, they face an enemy of five different guises — dust, fibers, metals, chemicals and radiation.

They may work alone or in concert often enhancing each others evil potential.

Rosenbaum points out that this is a problem of total concern for individuals, unions, business and industry, scientific and academic communities and for government.

Another subject of concern on what causes cancer is the part stress plays.

The author believes that despite the notion that stress causes cancer, or there is a cancer-prone personality pattern, the evidence is overwhelming that it is the choice we make and the abusive things we do to our bodies that are really the behavioral causes of cancer.

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## Chevy round-up begins with a Trailblazer, ends in a Silverado

Four-wheel-drive sport-utilities and pickup trucks have become the darlings of American car buyers. The former work vehicles are now the sports cars of suburbia.

We tried a couple of trucks from Chevrolet recently, one a new pickup, the other a new package on an existing sport utility. We drove a '99

10 Blazer in 1982, the first modern compact sport-utility vehicle. After 17 years, the Blazer is still a strong seller in one of the hottest automotive markets. A quick walk around it sums up its appeal: It is a very good looking vehicle, enhanced by the tasteful Trailblazer trim.

The engine is Chevrolet's

four-wheel drive for around \$20,000.

In 1998, the Dodge Durango bulled its way into the market like the Undertaker into a WWF ring and its press clippings were mighty while the Blazer's were beginning to yellow.

Jeep redesigned its Grand Cherokee for '99.

The Blazer is still my choice in its class, particularly the new Trailblazer, but it is different wrestling match now and careful shopping is required to get the features important to you.

I would be a typical American sport-utility owner, using it to commute and go to car shows, rarely going off road (not intentionally, anyway) or pulling a trailer.

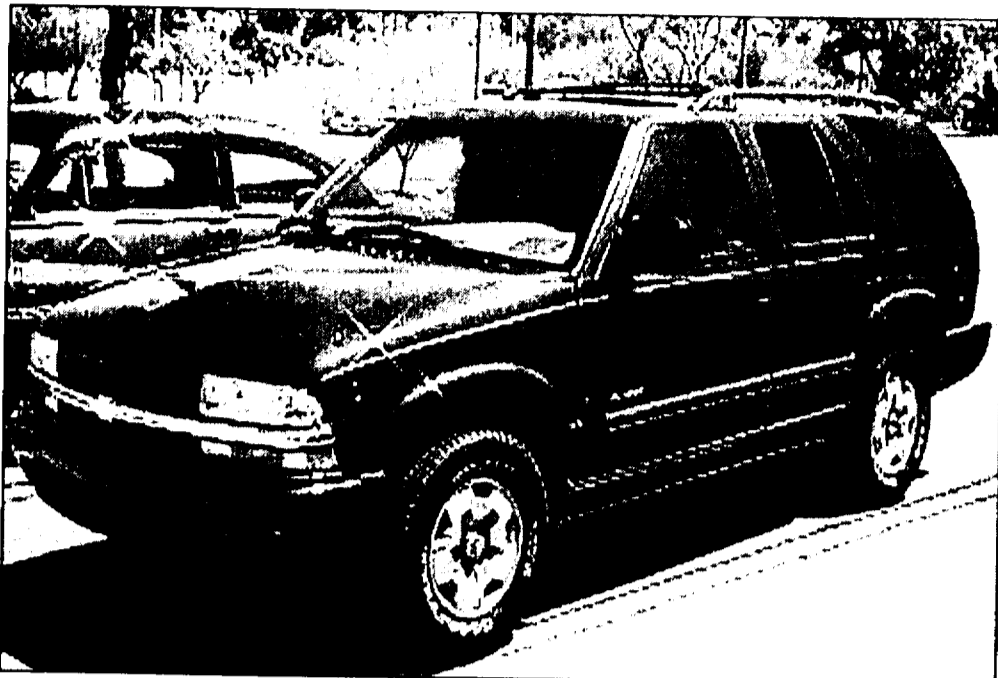
Blazers start at \$24,095 for a base four-door two-wheel-drive model, but that's not as much fun as a four-wheel drive Trailblazer at \$33,395. If you don't need the four-wheel drive (but one day next winter, you'll wish you had gone for it), you can save a couple of grand, as it stickers out at \$31,095.

### Enter the Silverdo — through any of three doors

Chevrolet redesigned its decade-old C/K pickup and even gave it a real name, a pretty good one, Silverado. Major structural, power, braking and interior enhancements characterize the new Silverado, but it doesn't look much different from last year's C/K.

The changes are where they count. It's bigger, faster, stronger and smarter.

A very nice feature is a small back door on the extended cab to facilitate entry into the back jump seat area. It does beg the question, why not



Chevrolet's new Trailblazer package dresses up the already good-looking Blazer sport-utility.



Chevrolet redesigned its C/K full-size pickup and gave it a name, Silverado. It is a vehicle for work and play.

## Autos



By Richard Wright

Chevrolet Trailblazer, a Blazer with upscale trim in the 100-degree-plus desert around Phoenix. We drove Chevrolet's new Silverado full-size pickup truck in the probably more hostile environment of the Detroit metropolitan area.

The Trailblazer package is some frosting on a cake I already liked, the venerable Chevrolet Blazer. The Silverado is a new replacement for the old C/K pickup, second largest selling vehicle in the nation, trailing only the Ford F-100 pickup.

First the easy part: looks. The Blazer, already a very good-looking truck, is even more glamorous in its Trailblazer incarnation, as suitable for a night at the opera as for visiting ancient native American ruins in the Arizona desert.

The Trailblazer package is available on four-door models and features monochrome paint with gold accents, unique aluminum wheels, touring suspension and leather-lined interior. Our test vehicle was finished in a striking deep red.

Chevrolet introduced the S-

solid 4.3-liter 190-hp V-6, a good compromise between power and fuel economy. Some grumbling has been heard that no V-8 is available, but the V-6 gives it sprightly performance, and if you want a racer you don't want a truck.

The Blazer can be tailored to specific needs, as either two-wheel or four-wheel drive, with two doors or four. The four-door is the most popular, a strong candidate for the role of family car. The Trailblazer is based on a four-door LT and comes with Z85 Touring Suspension.

The current Blazer debuted for the 1995 model year to cheers of the media as it won the North American Truck of the Year award. Its smart styling, powerful drivetrain and reasonable pricing made it an instant star.

But in the years since, the competition has stiffened. Ford Explorer got a new V-6 in 1997 that is more powerful than the Blazer's and the Mercury Mountaineer has an available V-8. Jeep updated the Cherokee the same year, offering nearly as much interior space as the Blazer and

See AUTOS, page 20A



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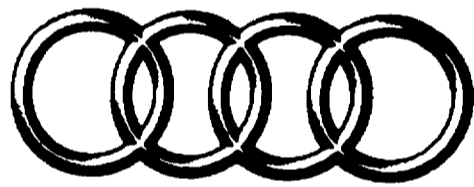
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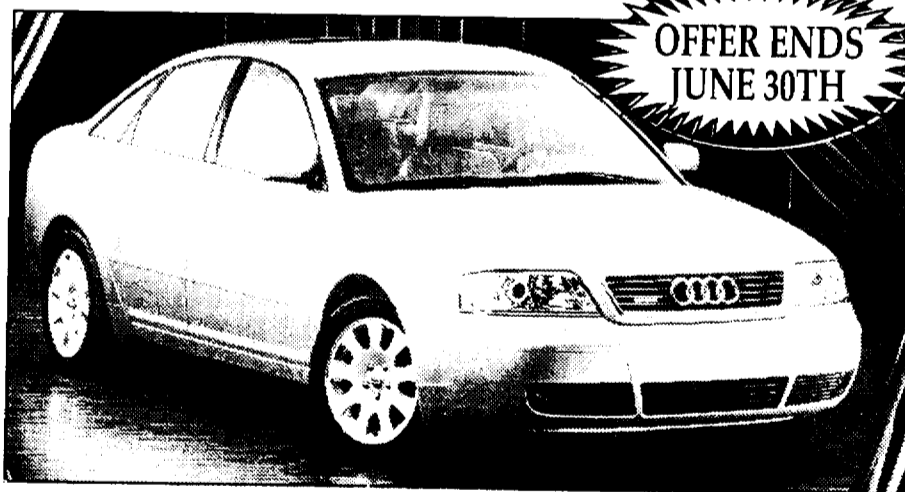
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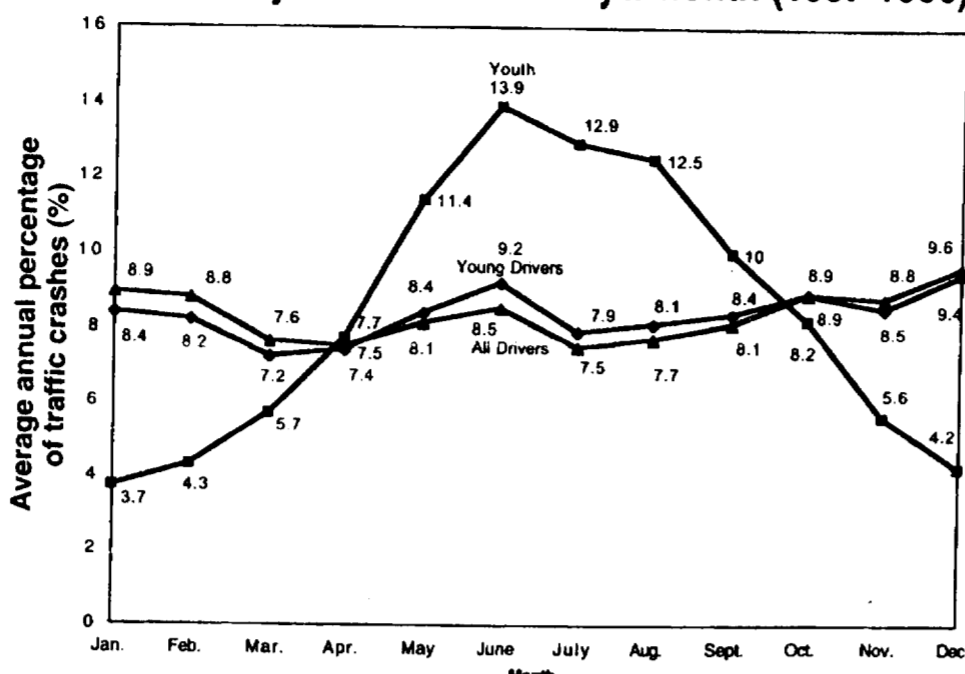
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Average annual percentage of traffic crashes by month, normalized by the number of days/month (1987-1996)



Source: Traffic Crash Database, SEMCOG

## Autos

From page 19A

a fourth door to allow entry on the driver's side? But three is a lot better than two.

When Chevrolet decided to redesign the CK, it was taking a real chance. It was tamping with the best-selling model in the entire General Motors lineup. But in the auto industry, the maker who does not keep moving ahead goes out of business. GM knows the rules. It wrote them.

Chevrolet asked its truck customers what they wanted in a new full-size pickup. In studies, surveys and focus groups, they said they wanted more power, better handling, more interior room, better fuel economy and a stronger chassis. No surprises there, but not an easy assignment either.

So Chevrolet came up with a truck that looks pretty much like the old one, inside and out. But under the skin there is plenty new.

Its new three-section frame is stiffer and lighter than the CK's and contributes to a smoother ride and quieter interior.

Payload capacity was increased and a new family of Vortec V-8 engines provides more power. The 4300 V-6 and

turbodiesel 6.5-liter V-8 were carried over with minor enhancements. Transmission modifications include a tow-haul mode which improves performance under heavy loads.

The new Silverado is definitely a serious work truck, but it is also a pleasant vehicle to drive. In fact, it sounds like an odd thing to say about a hard-working heavy pickup, but it is really fun to drive.

You are always aware that you are driving a truck and there is a definite sense of big here, but redesigned steering, suspension and braking systems make it feel like sports car for King Kong.

Four-wheel disc antilock brakes are standard, the turning circle is smaller and a wider rear track provides greater stability. Optional is the first selective damping system ever offered on a pickup, Adjustable Electronic Ride Control, is optional.

The cabin is very roomy, particularly on extended cab models. A standard third door on the extended cabs makes entry and exit to the rear bench seat surprisingly easy, not only for dogs, but also for people, and the back seat is actually quite comfortable.

Front seatbelts are mounted to the seats themselves so do not impede rear passengers in their efforts to get in and out.

A fourth door is not available on the Silverado — odd since Dodge, Ford and Toyota offer this convenience on comparable models. But if you are the driver, you might like it that any rear passengers will get in through the passenger side and not disturb you.

The new Silverado was a risk, but I believe Chevrolet has come up with a winner. It is technologically one of the most advanced pickups on the market. And it looks like a Chevy. The most popular Chevy.

EPA mileage estimates for the Silverado are manual transmission 16 mpg city and 20 highway; for the automatic, 17 mpg city and 23 highway. This is an interesting reversal of the usual pattern of manual transmissions getting better mileage than automatics and a testimonial to improvements in the automatics.

Silverado 1500 prices start at \$15,995 for a regular cab base two-door to \$31,879 for an LT extended cab three-door.

## Summer vacation worst time for traffic crashes involving youth

The summer months of June, July and August — and June, in particular — have traditionally been the worst for crashes involving youth ages 1-15 and young drivers ages 16-20 when compared to all traffic crashes, according to the "1987-1996 Traffic Crash Profile for Southeast Michigan," published by SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

The data reveal that, in June, the average annual percentage of traffic crashes involving children ages 1-15 and young drivers ages 16-20 is higher than the percentage of

all traffic crashes occurring in that month. Of all traffic crashes, 8.5 percent take place in June; of young drivers ages 16-20, 9.2 percent of traffic crashes occur in June; and for children ages 1-15, 13.9 percent of crashes involving them happen in June. Children and young drivers also are involved in a higher percentage of traffic crashes in July and August.

In contrast, the average annual percentage of all traffic crashes is equal to or higher than the percentages for children or young drivers during the fall and winter months of October through February,

with December — at 9.6 percent — being the highest.

"We at SEMCOG hope that parents and teachers will discuss these statistics with their students and children," says Paul Tait, SEMCOG executive director. "And please stress the importance of seat belt use, bicycle helmets and pedestrian awareness and safety, not only during summer vacation, but all year."

SEMCOG is a regional planning partnership of governmental units serving 4.8 million people in the seven-county region of southeast Michigan.

## Cool tips for hot weather fun and to avoid heat-related illnesses

You've endured cold weather waiting for summer's warmth. But before you make plans to have fun in the sun, the Wayne County Health Department is offering tips on how to avoid heat-related illnesses associated with hot weather.

"Be alert to forecasts warning of a heat wave to prevent a condition known as hyperthermia, which is when the body is unable to perspire and dispel heat," says Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, Wayne County Medical director.

Signs of hyperthermia include clammy skin (cold, sticky moisture), headache, dizziness, extreme fatigue and nausea. In extreme cases of a heat emergency, a person can suffer a heat stroke which can cause vision impairment, disorientation, loss of consciousness and possibly death.

To avoid hyperthermia during extremely hot weather, you should:

- Limit your physical activity to cool morning or evening hours.
- Spend more time in air-conditioned rooms.
- Drink plenty of water for proper hydration.
- Wear lightweight and

light-colored clothing.

- Wear a hat and sunglasses to shield your eyes from the sun.

If you suspect a person is suffering from a heat crisis, Lawrenchuk recommends:

- Achieve rapid cooling by removing unnecessary clothes.
- Spray person with lukewarm water and position fans to blow air on the person's body.

- Apply cold compresses to the wrists, ankles, groin, armpits and neck.
- Have the person drink cool water.

People at increased risk for hyperthermia are senior citizens, overweight individuals, mental health patients, laborers and athletes. For more information, call Wayne County Health Department at (734) 727-7000.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission Committee on Health and Human Services, will hold a public hearing on a Proposed Ordinance to "establish youth prevention services as a separate budget activity within the Wayne County Juvenile Agency Block Grant Fund to provide prevention services for "at risk" youth.

At its meeting held:

TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1999, 9:00 a.m.  
Wayne County Board of Commissioners  
600 Randolph, Hearing Room 402  
Detroit, Michigan 48226

You may direct any questions to the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI. 48226. (313)224-0903.

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# yesterday's headlines

## 50 years ago this week

■ A suggestion by the Detroit Common Council to arbitrate the Grosse Pointe Park, City and Farm's refusal to pay up to \$6 million to relocate a drain outlet was rejected by a Pointe representative.

Karl Goddard of the Park board of commissioners said there was nothing to arbitrate — the Pointes had no legal obligation to help Detroit relocate a sewer opening from Fox Creek to Conner Creek, he said.

■ As had long been expected, the Grosse Pointe park board of commissioners took the first move to shift the town from village to city status.

Why?  
"The Park has developed into a suburban residential community, without rural areas, and through the growth of its population to approximately 14,000 now constitutes the largest village in Michigan and one of the largest villages in the nation," according to a resolution introduced by commissioner Karl Goddard.

■ Bert Wicking was reelected to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education in a landslide.

## 25 years ago this week

■ Grosse Pointe Shores Patrolman Michael Kenyon was the first officer on the scene of a fatal nighttime traffic crash in which a man drowned after driving his car into Lake St. Clair near the foot of Provençal in the Farms. Kenyon, a trained scuba diver, was joined in the rescue

effort by fellow officer John Frasar and a local businessman, Leon Sehoyan, a former U.S. Marine frogman who belongs to the Shores dive team.

Their efforts were illuminated by the powerful floodlights of a Detroit police helicopter that hovered overhead.

The rescuers were unable to open the jammed doors of the overturned car, which was pulled from the lake by a tow truck under the supervision of officers from the Farms.

■ John Bruce, director of the Neighborhood Club, was swept onto the Grosse Pointe Board of Education. He won every precinct in an overall 3:1 victory.

■ An engineering firm submitted plans to subdivide the elegant Stonehurst estate into 22 separate lots. The former lakeside home of the late Joseph Schlotman is located in Grosse Pointe Shores.

## 10 years ago this week

■ Last week's spill of 700 to 1,000 gallons of a tar-like substance in the Milk River turned out to be asphalt residue, according to officials from Wayne County.

Identification of the substance is crucial in determining who dumped the pollutant into the combined water and sewage system that goes through the Milk River Pump station. Officials speculated it would take up to 10 days to find the guilty party.

■ Voters approved a school millage renewal and increase, ending speculation that the

Grosse Pointe Public School System would have to lay off staff and make major program cutbacks.

More than 5,000 additional voters turned out than did in April when the two proposals, then worded as a single action, were defeated.

## 5 years ago this week

■ While the other three Pointes were parched this week, the Farms and City had all the water they needed.

Detroit provides water and sewage service to more than 100 communities. However, the Farms and City were not on Detroit's list of cities that had banned outdoor water use due to a water main break in Ferndale.

The Farms has its own water treatment plant that also provides water for itself and the City.

■ A petition calling for the Sanders store to remain open in the Village was gaining signatures.

Sander's store in Grosse Pointe opened in 1935. Community support helped save the store from closing in 1987.

"We're sensitive to the community issue," said James Brasier, president of Sanders Systems. "It's one of the reasons we have kept the store where it is. It hasn't been profitable for the last several years."

■ Voters reelected Tim Howlett for a second term on the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

—Brad Lindberg



## 10 years ago this week

A worker for the Wayne County Road Commission got too close to the breakwall while mowing the grass between Lakeshore and lake St. Clair near Moran in Grosse Pointe Farms and ended up going over the side, tractor and all. Police said the tractor slipped on wet grass, turned over and slid into the lake.

The worker escaped with only minor injuries. A crane hauled the tractor from the water. (Photo by Karl Mantyla. From the June 15, 1989 Grosse Pointe News.)

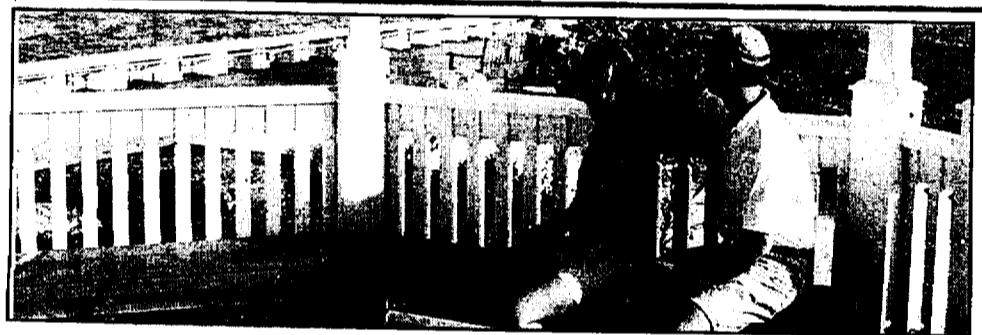


Photo by Brad Lindberg

## Farms lakeside lookout

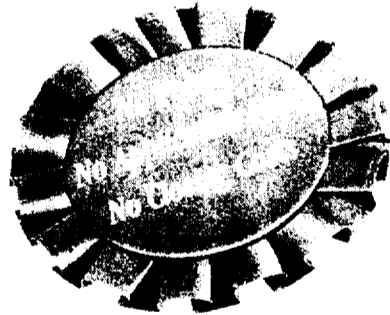
Steven and Kathy Bowler of Grosse Pointe Farms enjoy the Pointe's latest lake-watching venue at the Farms Pier Park new gazebo. Much of the money and labor to complete the two-year project was donated by residents, city employees and the Farms Foundation.

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## Park repairs Windmill Pointe marina

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

While the lower water level in Lake St. Clair this summer has caused problems at some marinas, it has actually turned out to be a blessing in disguise for the Windmill Pointe Park marina.

Park director Terry Solomon said that with the water level in the marina down by about four feet when compared to the past few years, a number of sail boats' bottoms scraped up against the marina's original wood pilings.

When the marina was first constructed before World War II, said Solomon, the original docking pilings were made of wood.

But over the years, the marina has expanded and been upgraded. The wood pilings were replaced with steel.

It was easier to cut down the original wood pilings rather than to extract them, said Solomon.

They were always in the marina, but under several feet of water.

So when the water level at the marina started going down, it was decided to remove the old pilings once and for all.

"We've hired the Faust Corp. of Grosse Pointe Farms to do

the job," Solomon said. "The operation works in three stages. First we swept the marina using special equipment."

"This showed where the old wood pilings are. We then sent in divers who then tagged the precise location. The diver's about six feet tall. If he can stand on a piling and if his head sticks up above the water, the piling is removed."

To that end, Faust brought in a crane anchored to a barge. The crane then lifts out the piling.

But extracting some of them has proven to be more difficult than expected, said Solomon. So any piling that won't budge is cut down to about a foot in height.

"When the marina was first built, they used the finest wood," said Solomon. "When they pulled out the first wood pilings, I was surprised to see how well the wood endured, even after being under water for decades. In some cases, the bark is still attached to the wood."

The contractors first came to the park on Wednesday, June 9.

The whole process should take only a week or two to complete, said Solomon. It turns

out the job was more difficult than expected.

"We didn't expect to find so many pilings under water," Solomon said. "We thought there should only be about 16 or so of them. When the diver first came out and told us that there was a forest of pilings under the water, we were surprised. So far, we've found about 50 of them."

"The cost of the project is not what we expected. Right now the total cost of removing the pilings is expected to be about \$16,500. If more pilings are found the cost will change again."

Other repairs are also being done at Windmill Pointe Park, said Solomon.

The break wall around the marina is also being repaired.

The work is being done now because they can't afford to wait until the end of the boating season.

"We didn't find out about the piling problem until the boats encountered them," said Solomon. "We can't wait until the end of the boating season because the lake reaches its lowest level traditionally in August. The Army Corps of Engineers told us to expect the water level to drop by another foot as the summer goes on."



Photo by Jim Stickford

It's just like pulling teeth. The low lake level at the Windmill Pointe Park marina in Grosse Pointe Park created a problem with boats running into the underwater old wood pilings left over from when the marina was first built. So the city hired a company to bring in a crane on a barge to pull the pilings out. So far workers have found about 50 of the pilings.



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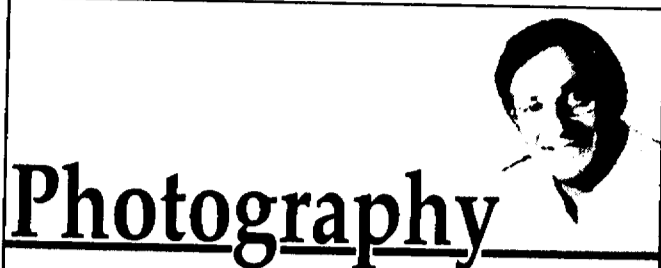
## Cropping can improve your photographs

Years ago, I remember seeing a mattress tag that spelled out in no uncertain terms "do not remove under penalty of law." How ridiculous, I thought, yet I bet there are people who wouldn't think of snipping off that sacred tag.

In numerous photography judgments and critiques over the years, I've noticed a similar reverence. That is, people hesitate altering the size of their finished prints and slides. They feel either they can't cut down that 8x10-inch enlargement or they're not aware of the improvements that can be made by slight cropping.

Yes, cropping your photograph, when needed, can dramatically improve the impact and strength of your final image. I've seen many gorgeous, well-composed and well-executed prints that suffer, for example, from that distracting bright patch of sky in the upper corner. Cropping just a half inch or so off the top of the shot eliminating the "hot spot" will impressively improve your shot.

How about that special sunset picture of yours that has



## Photography

By Monte Nagler

just too much sky and too much foreground. Cropping off the top and bottom will produce a much more striking "panorama" sunset.

Or your favorite zoo shot of the giraffe stretching his neck upward to reach the berries on the branch. Wouldn't a vertical crop enhance this picture? You bet! A cropped print may prevent you from using pre-cut mats available in many stores. But for just a couple dollars more, any frame shop can custom tailor mats to your cropped print.

Slides can be cropped, too. In fact, a slide presentation can be made much more interesting by cropping some of the

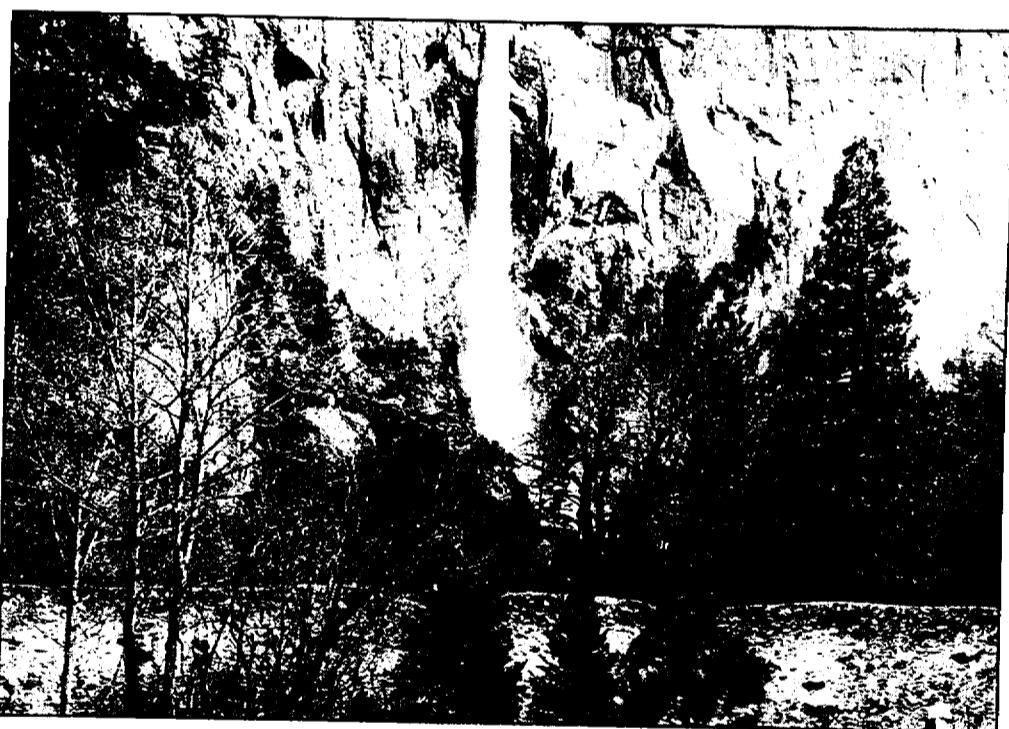
images, providing a variety of size slides. Your local photo dealer stocks Gepe brand slide mounts, easy to assemble and available in many pre-cropped shapes.

In discussing cropping, I am not suggesting photographing the whole scene and then deciding later what parts to crop out. I believe in cropping through the camera to obtain the best possible negative or slide. Then use cropping if necessary to enhance your photograph.

Cropping can dramatically improve your pictures. Just think, if you begin to crop your photographs, you might just trim off that mattress tag!



This is Bridalveil Falls in California's Yosemite National Park. See how a tight vertical crop of the original picture makes for a more dramatic photograph?



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## Threat of Fed rate increase causes market to tumble

The life blood of the stock market is credit.

After all, customers' margin debt at brokerage firms is \$181.9 billion, up from \$156.4 billion last month, and from \$140.2 billion a year ago.

If such margin debt carried an 8 percent average annual interest rate, margin customers would add \$16.5 billion to their collateralized debt each year, just for the added interest.

The Federal Reserve Open Market Committee next meets Tuesday, June 29. Market pundits say it's no longer a question of whether the Fed raises rates, but how much?

Will it be 1/4 of 1 percent, or 1/2? A few Fed-watchers are even forecasting a 3/4 of 1 percent increase, which would wipe out all three of last year's cuts!

Since announcing last month that the Fed was leaning toward tighter money, the bond markets have already raised rates.

As of last Friday, June 11,

the one-year Treasury notes traded to yield 5.37 percent. Two-year Treasury notes currently yield 5.7 percent; five-year notes are 6 percent, and the 10-year bonds traded at 96-1/8, to yield 6.01 percent.

Note that these bonds were just issued last month around par, an almost 4-point loss in just three weeks!

The bellwether 30-year bond, the 5-1/4s of 2029, did worse. They closed below 88 in price, to now yield 6.14 percent.

### The 'carry trades'

Treasury bonds last week suffered from the unwinding of "carry trades," a very speculative "can't lose" phenomenon played by hedge funds and other big shooters (minimum bet, \$1 million).

The key to winning the "carry trade," according to Jonathan Fuerbringer in the New York Times (June 1), is twofold:

1) a large differential between interest rates on money borrowed and money invested, and

2) a stable or weakening of the currency of the money borrowed.

Earlier this spring, interest rates between Japan and the United States widened to over 400 basis points (a basis point is 1/100 of 1 percent) on 10-year notes. What a deal!

## Let's talk...STOCKS

Imagine borrowing in Japan at 1-1/2 percent and investing in U.S. 10-year bonds that earn 5-1/2 percent!

You can't lose — unless U.S. interest rates go up to, say, 6 percent and your bonds tank in price, or unless the Japanese yen goes up vs. the U.S. dollar and you lose big on the currency exchange when you try to payoff your yen loan.

If your "carry trade" will earn you four points spread, or \$40,000 per year per million dollars, why not play on Treasury bond margin?

Margin collateral on Treasury bonds is about 2 percent, so with \$1 million cash, you could carry a \$50 million Treasury bond position on margin.

And with a \$50 million margin position, you should earn an interest carry of \$2 million per annum — until last week!

T-bonds declined in price every day last week in anticipation of the expected Fed tightening later this month.

Some highly leveraged "carry trade" accounts probably got "margin calls" last week to either

1) pay down the loan to mar-

gin limits with cash, or 2) bring in additional collateral, or

3) get sold out at the market! The unwinding of some of these "carry trades" last Thursday and Friday added fuel to the barbecue!

On Friday, Wall Street rumors had the Tiger Management hedge fund in trouble, which was promptly denied.

Next time someone offers you a "sure thing," ask them, "Why didn't you already take it all and hog it for yourself?"

### Readers' letters

LTS always welcomes readers' letters addressed: c/o Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Last week's mail brought a most interesting letter from a former G.P. resident of Moran and Fisher roads, Donald West, a Floridian since his retirement in 1983. He keeps in touch by subscribing to the GPN, and is an avid reader of LTS.

Don enjoyed the recent "Remember Memorial Day" article, but corrected LTS that

there were at least a dozen local breweries, not just the seven named. He added: Auto City, Mundus and Cadillac to our list.

After Prohibition ended, the local breweries (excluding Stroh's, which remained a private company) offered their stock for sale at \$1 per share. Don had saved \$200 (quite a sum back then) from his paper route and, with his dad's permission, bought 100 shares each of Goebel's and Pfeiffer's.

No one then asked his age (he was 17); they just took his money. And both Goebel and Pfeiffer prospered, as did their stock. But what a time Don had trying to sell the shares, because he was not of legal age.

In 1930, (or was it 1931?), Don remembers the American Legion National Convention parade down Woodward Avenue.

President Hoover was riding in a huge Phaeton convertible sedan, as the vets yelled, "We want beer! We want beer!" Prohibition ended sometime in 1933.

Here are some more of Don West's "Do You Remember" tidbits:

1) When they moved DUS (Detroit University School) from Parkview in Detroit to Cook Road in GP? Some parents complained that their sons had to go half way to

Mount Clemens every morning.

2) When the Punch & Judy Theater ran "two-for's" every Saturday night that included a preview run of Sunday's new film at no extra charge?

3) The third big yacht, the "Olive K," anchored next to the "Delphine" and the "Helene" at the Harmsworth Trophy races each year?

4) The ferry boat ride from Water Works Park to Belle Isle — 10 cents for adults, a nickel for kids?

5) The summertime outdoor ballroom, the "Mayfair" at Mack & Seven Mile, with "Angelo's" and the "Red Arrow" across the street?

6) The open-top Lakeshore bus? A ride from G.P. city limits to Mount Clemens was a dime.

7) Swimming at "Bill's Boats" at the foot of Alter Road? Admission was by carload, not number of persons: four-bits on weekdays, \$1 on weekends.

8) The first G.P. casualty of WWII, Gordon Stanley Cochran, son of Tiger catcher/manager Mickey Cochran? Hats off to Don West. Thanks for the memories!

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan.

## New Online real estate source helps both home owners and buyers

In response to the 25 percent of all buyers in 1998 who went online to research home buying information, and the 85 percent who expect to start the process online in the next three to five years, RealEstate.com has created the first unbiased online resource that offers comprehensive real estate and information services that embrace every aspect of the transac-

tion cycle.

The major components of the site are as follows:

- The Learning Section gives visitors access to information on the home buying and selling process that will empower them to make more informed decisions and work more efficiently with their agent.

their mortgage financing and refinancing needs with tools that can generate pre-qualification, mortgage reduction and refinancing analysis.

- For consumers who have identified a property that they would like to purchase the Evaluating Section allows them to analyze the property using RealEstate.com's unique RealEstate.com Property Analysis tool.

- The Planning Section allows visitors to determine

future appreciation.

- The site's Financing section guarantees consumers the best home loan package to meet their needs and allows them access to information on the appraisal and closing process.

- The RealEstate.com Mortgage Auction tool allows consumers to participate, at no cost or obligation, in the industry's first online, real-time auction, where more than 100 lenders nationwide bid for their business.

They receive the best overall loan package for their needs in as little as 24 hours.

If they are able to obtain a better

comparable loan package from another lending source within 24 hours, RealEstate.com guarantees them \$250 toward closing costs.

- Finally, the site's Closing Section educates consumers about the appraisal and closing process.

Consumers whose lender uses RealEstate.com's Appraisal and Closing Services tool, which offers appraisals, titles, tax services and home inspections nationwide, are able to review and track their closing documents online

— King Features Syndicate

## Business People



Cortner

**Gary Cortner** of Grosse Pointe Farms has been picked to head Standard Federal Bank's newly formed Wealth Management Group as first vice president.

Cortner has more than 29 years of banking experience, including positions in retail banking, commercial lending and private banking. He has been with Standard Federal since 1995. Before that, he worked for Manufacturers National/Comerica Bank.

Two doctors from the Pointes have joined the staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

**James Dietz, MD**, of the Park is an orthopedic surgeon and graduate of Wayne State University. In practice at Orthopedics and Sports Medicine in St. Clair Shores, Dietz speciality is surgery of the hand and upper extremities.



Flom

**Stephanie Flom, MD**, of the City of Grosse Pointe, is an obstetrician/gynecologist who has a special interest in urogynecology.

She graduated from the Wayne State University School of Medicine and practices at the Women to Women Health Center in St. Clair Shores.



Dietz

**James O'Connor** has been chosen to receive the Msgr. Thomas Fahy Award as the Seton Hall Preparatory School Outstanding Alumnus of the Year.

O'Connor, a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, will also be the commencement speaker for the ceremony.

O'Connor is a vice president of Ford Motor Co. president of the Ford division and member of the board of the planned Mustang Museum. He earned a bachelor's degree in economics from Villanova University.

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# Avoid independent contractor disputes with the IRS

Misclassifying an employee as an independent contractor no matter how innocent the mistake can result in hefty tax assessments, penalties and interest charges.

To help prevent employers from making this mistake and to assist them in defending themselves against the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants (MACPA) offers an explanation of the current law and the safe harbor provisions.

the employer has the right to control or direct only the result of the work and not the means and methods of accomplishing the result.

The more control the employer exerts, the more likely it is that the IRS will consider the person to be an employee.

To help employers determine the appropriate classification, the IRS has developed a 20-factor test, prompting employers to address questions such as the following:

1. As the employer, do you specify when and where the worker's job is performed?
2. Do you influence the worker's choice of subordinates and

pay them directly?

3. Do you provide most of the tools and materials necessary for the worker to do the job?
4. Is the worker's role an integral part of your business operations?
5. Do you restrict the worker from providing services to the public?

If you answered "yes" to any of these or the test's other 15 questions, you'll need to consider revising your professional relationship with the worker if you want that person to be deemed an "independent contractor."

Otherwise, you risk the IRS' reclassifying that person as an employee and requiring that you pay Social Security and Medicare taxes, federal unemployment tax and other taxes.

### Protect employers

Congress has recognized that some of the rules affecting employer/worker relationships

may be subjective and have not always been applied consistently.

For this reason, it has offered some relief under Section 530 of the Internal Revenue Act of 1978.

The act specifies that a business that misclassifies an employee as an independent contractor can be relieved of retroactive liability if:

1. There is a reasonable basis for classifying the worker as an independent contractor, such as court or IRS rulings, a prior audit (for audits after 1996) or a longstanding practice followed by a significant segment of the industry;
2. The worker and all similarly situated workers have consistently been treated as independent contractors; and
3. All required returns (1099s) have been filed.

The Small Business Job Protection Act of 1996 clarified some of these provisions and offered additional benefits to

employers.

For example, the IRS is required to notify an employer of the availability of Section 530 relief prior to beginning an audit inquiry on worker classification.

Also, if a taxpayer establishes a prima facie case that it was reasonable not to treat an individual as an employee and the employer fully cooperates with the IRS' reasonable requests for relevant information, the burden of proof is on the IRS.

In addition, the act explained that a significant-segment-of-the-industry test can be met by showing that at least 25 percent of the industry (excluding the taxpayer) follows the practice.

Further, the act specified that an employer will not lose Section 530 relief for prior periods by changing its treatment of workers in the current period from independent contractor to employees.

Certain types of employees (such as engineers, data programmers, and similarly skilled workers) do not fall under Section 530 relief.

### The best defense

Despite these changes, employers can still expect the IRS to scrutinize their classification of workers.

The MACPA says the best defense is to ensure that you have a written agreement that outlines the terms of the arrangement, demonstrating that you have addressed as many of the IRS's 20 factors as possible.

Specify, for example, that the contractor is to provide all necessary materials and tools and is responsible for compensating any third parties the contractor involves in the work.

Additionally, it is wise to add a clause that there is no intention of retaining the contractor for long-term employment.

### The 20-factor test

Generally, an individual is an independent contractor if

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## South students, 100 strong, mobilize to aid homeless

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

What started out as a volunteer effort by a couple of Grosse Pointe South High School students has turned into a school-wide activity that has helped hundreds of families and individuals in the Detroit area

get back on their feet. Recent South graduates Amanda Drozer, Christine Ritok, Dayna Santoro and Libby Wayman are the founders of KOCOTS (Kids Organized Coalition on Temporary Shelter). KOCOTS is a student organization at South that provides assis-

tance to COTS (Coalition on Temporary Shelter). COTS provides shelter, short-term housing and social services to help the homeless become economically self-sufficient. It runs a 140-bed emergency shelter, 66 single and 22 family minimal rent units for people who need a support-

ive structure while working to regain independence, and a 24-unit permanent minimal rent facility for vulnerable and frail, formerly homeless people. It also provides medical care, mental health care, adult learning and literacy programs, a job search and placement program, licensed child care, Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous meetings, life skills programs and peer support groups for its res-

idents. The four South students got the idea to form a student group when Ritok and Santoro were volunteering at COTS through their church group. The four students, all good friends, thought that volunteering at the shelter would be a worthwhile school activity.

"We wanted to get our peers involved in community service," said Drozer. "We like the ideas, theories and philosophies COTS supports."

The students got permission to set up an information table during school registration in August 1997. What they didn't expect was to find out that 300 students were interested in participating.

"We were floored," said Wayman. The girls were able to get a lot of kids involved since they had many friends among the four of them. Some students participate to fulfill the community service requirement of their court-ordered punishment, received for minor offenses. Other kids list KOCOTS as an impressive notation on their college applications. No matter what the reason is for participating, KOCOTS staff adviser Brandon Slone calls it a "win-win" situation.

With about 100 active members, KOCOTS volunteers dedicate time to working in the child care center three Sunday mornings a month and to serving dinner two Sundays a month. There are 10 groups of 10 students each who take turns working at the COTS center on Peterboro near Woodward and Mack in Detroit.

"We assign them to dates," said Wayman. "It works out to about two times a year. We have some kids who are regulars who come all the time." Because KOCOTS wasn't an official school club at the time, it was difficult to raise funds, organize meetings and publicize activities. "It was almost as if they had to work underground," Slone said.

The popularity and success of the group helped it gain recognition as an official school club in September 1998.

The way of life in the COTS Peterboro facility is a sharp contrast to the way the high school volunteers live. "You get a lot of different reactions," Wayman said. "We took a group of people to serve dinner. One of the students noticed they weren't very social. There's a sense that people are there to help, but no one's there to make lifelong friends. The emphasis is to leave."

Working in the child care center is certainly the favorite activity of the group. The students work there on Sunday mornings when the paid child care staff has the day off. The students organize activities and a craft and bring in a snack for the children.

"It's interesting to play with the kids," said Drozer. "It's sad to see that they're not receiving the same opportunities kids get here." "It's also a culture shock," said Wayman while retelling a story about a group of 5-year-olds playing "drug runner" while playing with cars.

Of course, the students' deeds are noticed and appreciated. Although COTS receives help from other high school students in the metro Detroit area, KOCOTS is the only formally organized student group that helps on a regular basis. "They show an awful lot of leadership," said COTS community



Above, Dayna Santoro and Amanda Drozer supervise children's activities at the COTS Peterboro shelter on a Sunday morning.



At the right, in attendance to receive the Governor's Service Award are Libby Wayman, Amanda Drozer, Brandon Slone, Gov. John Engler, Michelle Engler, Christine Ritok and Dayna Santoro.

See KOCOTS, page 4B

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Bethany M. Burns  
and Armand Zottola

## Burns- Zottola

Benjamin J. and Beverly H. Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bethany M. Burns, to Armand

J. Zottola III, son of Armand J. Zottola II and Elaine P. Zottola of New Britain. An October wedding is planned.

Burns earned a bachelor of arts degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University and a J.D. degree from Catholic University of America, Columbus School of Law. She is an attorney.

Zottola earned a bachelor of arts degree from Bucknell University and a J.D. degree from Catholic University of America, Columbus School of Law. He is an attorney.

## Wedding- Stoyka

Mrs. Helen Werback of Clinton Township, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Roxann M. Wedding, to Dr. Charles G. Stoyka, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Wedding graduated from the St. Joseph Hospital School of Nursing. She works for Bon

Secours Hospital.

Stoyka earned a bachelor of science degree from Wayne State University and an MD degree from Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a former flight surgeon for the United States Air Force and currently is an internist practicing in Grosse Pointe Woods.

## Koenig- Kemper

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Koenig of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Susan Koenig, to Matthew James Kemper, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kemper of Venice, Fla. A December wedding is planned.

Koenig earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Eastern Michigan University. She is a registered nurse in the cardiac telemetry unit of St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital-Oakland.

Kemper is a student at Eastern Michigan University, working on a degree in construction management.

He is a licensed builder and a carpenter for Auger Built in Rochester.



Heidi Susan Koenig and  
Matthew James Kemper



Kelly Lyn Gepford and  
Timothy James Bechtel

## Gepford- Bechtel

Mr. and Mrs. Wil Brown of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Lyn Gepford, to Timothy James Bechtel, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bechtel of Emigrant,

Mont., and Mr. and Mrs. Collin Culvahouse of Rochester Hills. A July wedding is planned.

Gepford earned a bachelor of science degree in education from Central Michigan University. She is a vision therapist at the office of Drs. Anderson, Batchelder and Prince in Mount Pleasant.

Bechtel earned a bachelor of science degree in sociology and psychology from Central Michigan University. He is president of Bechtel Irrigation

## Corrections

If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at (313) 882-0294.

A wedding announcement for Coleen Mary Curtin and Steven Arthur Suminski on page 2B of the June 3 issue of the Grosse Pointe News omitted the name of bridesmaid Diane Suminski of Grosse Pointe Park. She is the sister of the groom.

## Babies

### Lindsay Frances Rogers

Andrew and Amy Rogers of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Lindsay Frances Rogers, born April 2, 1999. Maternal grandparents are William Kahlich of Grosse Pointe Farms and Diane Kahlich-Vitale of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are Brandon and Margaret Rogers of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Great-grandparents are Jerome and Aileen Laguerre of St. Clair Shores and William and Jean Kahlich of Melbourne, Fla.

### Stephanie Grace Roy

Amy and Andrew Roy of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Stephanie Grace Roy, born April 15, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Dona and Neil Workman of Grand Rapids. Paternal grandparents are Mary Roy of Grosse Pointe Park and Ken Roy of Grosse Pointe Park.

### Elizabeth Elaine Pettee

Sheila and Timothy Pettee of New Canaan, Conn., are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Elaine Pettee, born May 14, 1999.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rankin P. Peck Jr. of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael O. Pettee Sr. of Westport, Conn.

### Taylor Kristen Laney

Stephen and Elizabeth Laney of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter,

Taylor Kristen Laney, born May 11, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald DeWulf of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Laney Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Laney Sr. of Grosse Pointe Woods and Mrs. Margaret Damman of St. Clair Shores.

### Nicholas James Boni

Christopher and Kristina Boni of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a son, Nicholas James Boni, born Feb. 1, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Marvin and Joanne Mezger of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Jack and Ginny Boni of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Great-grandmothers are Geraldine Mezger of Las Vegas and Lee Boni of Lewiston.

### Paul David Boni

Thomas and Heather Boni of Warren are the parents of a son, Paul David Boni, born Feb. 10, 1999.

Maternal grandparents are David and Laurel Appelt of Eastpointe. Paternal grandparents are Jack and Ginny Boni of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Great-grandparents are Roy Erickson of Plymouth and Lee Boni of Lewiston.

## Stratford's 'Dracula' is bloodless, pale

Having succeeded for many seasons with revivals of famous musicals, the powers at the Stratford Festival appear to have decided to update with a more contemporary variation of the genre. A new form for them is a so-called chamber musical (cast of only seven) based on the classic horror story of Count Dracula, origin of the enduring vampire myth.

The festival has lavished on it a fine cast and an elaborate production. The actors display highly suitable, clear, pleasing voices and they act their roles with feeling and conviction. The ominously dark walls of the set are a mirror-like lacquer finish that suggests, with its dim reflections, the ghostly vampire slaves of the evil count. And the music is performed and broadcast in the theatre with symphonic quality. As with most big musicals today, there has been no shorting of production values.

For generations that have grown up — or are still growing up — on TV sitcoms, violence, horror films, the musical style of Andrew Lloyd Weber and/or the volume level of rock concerts, the show clearly has its appeal.

### State of the Arts



By  
Alex  
Suczec

The story unfolds in clear, bold strokes, reduced to its bare essentials. The sound is powerful with unmistakable physical impact and the script and the music demand little more than a ready gut response.

It is an easy evening of entertainment with no baggage to take away.

For a company whose reputation is based on staging the greatest English language drama, it is definitely a new departure, perhaps with a new kind of audience in mind. For an audience seeking a feast of ideas and artistry, or challenges of the wit, it is less than satisfying.

Considering Stratford's status as a producer of theater as art, the material does not seem worthy of the festival's talents.

Not that the production is bad; it is extremely well done. The problem appears to be with the book, and to some extent, the music. The essentials of the plot.

In fact, it has abandoned

the good features of Bram Stoker's 19th century pot-boiler novel — the gripping detail and slow steady buildup of suspense. This musical, like many before it, falls short of its source.

The texts of the many vocal solos, duets and quartets (one hesitates to call them songs) are repetitious and stilted. As narrative, they are bare of detail and development. Explaining this as suitable for a mythic story that is already widely familiar is a cop out.

Marek Norman's score is very much in the Weber style and of little help. It too sounds repetitious and largely tuneless.

Unfortunately for the performers, it often requires them to sing ranges and intervals that force them into unattractive vocal sounds. With the theater's superb sound system, this is only magnified. Audiences today experience this a lot and in many cases respond just to the physical impact. Whether this is a good or genuine theater experience is another question.

Especially valiant were the performances of Michael Fletcher as the vampire-fighting Dr. Van Helsing; Dracula himself, played by Juan Chioran as superbly as he could with this bare bones script; and Benedict Campbell as the truly touching victim Renfield.

Perhaps their roles permitted a little more character development. The rest made do with sentimental stereotypes.

One of the evening's more challenging experiences was to figure out that Dracula wears ruby red contact lenses that glow.

The grand, final special effect of Dracula's descent into hell (shades of Don Giovanni) was another brief treat. One customer leaving the front row was heard to say, "I should have brought an asbestos suit and fire extinguisher."

From an opposite point of view, the show even misses the novel's redeeming quality of being so outrageously bad that it is fun.

Unlike "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," or some old Bela Lugosi horror movies, it does not even qualify as camp. More one way or the other might have been better.

As it is, "Dracula," The Chamber Musical, for this viewer was something of a bore.

It is offered in repertory at the Avon Theater through Nov. 7. Its particular audience — especially kids, young or old — will clearly enjoy it. Everyone must suit himself or herself.

For tickets, a visitor's guide and accommodations, call (800) 567-1600.



## Music on the Plaza

The Bess Bonnier quartet will perform at the Music on the Plaza concert series beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 17. The Plaza is at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village.

Detroit-born, Bonnier came of age in the 50s with other piano greats Barry Harris, Tommy Flanagan, the Jones brothers and Sir Roland Hanna, to name a few. She has been called "a great pianist" by jazz critic Leonard Feather and a "jazz player of great feeling" by writer and producer Ira Gitler.

Bonnier has been artistic director for the DIA's Jazz at the Institute series, has performed at the Montreux-Detroit Jazz Festival, the Detroit Institute of Arts' Crystal Gallery and the Kool Jazz Festival in New York. In 1992, she received the Governor's Arts Award in recognition of her career accomplishments. Joined by Paul Keller, bassists, Cary Kocher, vibraphonist and Pete Siers, drummer, Bonnier will perform selections from her recently issued CD "Suite William" and a wide range of jazz standards.

The weekly free outdoor concerts in the Village are sponsored by Bon Secours Cottage Health System, the City of Grosse Pointe and the Grosse Pointe Village Association.

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## Historical Society awards plaques to local residences

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society held its annual meeting on May 19 and each year, the society presents plaques to local residences, businesses or sites that are noteworthy representations of Grosse Pointe's heritage.

Two plaques were awarded this year.

The Cottage Hospital Nurses' Residence, 158 Ridge in Grosse Pointe Farms, was constructed in 1928, the same year that Cottage Hospital opened its new building. The architect was Raymond Carey.

Because Grosse Pointe had no hotels and few boarding houses, the building served as a home for the hospital's nurses for several decades. Located behind Cottage Hospital, the building was connected to the hospital by a lilac-lined path.

Accepting the plaque for Cottage Hospital was Grosse Pointer Jan Duster, marketing communications coordinator for Bon Secours Cottage Health Services.

A second plaque was awarded to the Charles A. Dean House, 221 Lewiston in Grosse

Pointe Farms. The house was designed by architect Hugh Keyes, begun in 1924 and completed in 1926. The original owners sent the architect to Italy to study Tuscan architecture and the influence is evident in the exterior and interior of the home.

Accepting the plaque for the Dean House were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ruffner, current owners of the house, and Cynthia Dean Navarro, daughter of the original owner.

For more information about the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, call (313) 884-7010.



Accepting the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's plaque for the Dean House (at the right) were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ruffner, at the far left and right, current owners of the house; and Cynthia Dean Navarro, daughter of the original owner, center.



Accepting the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's plaque for the former nurses' residence at Cottage Hospital, above, was Grosse Pointer Jan Duster, at the right, marketing communications coordinator for Bon Secours Cottage Health Services.



### Scholarship luncheon

The Detroit area chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, an international honor society and professional association in education, held its annual scholarship luncheon May 15.

From left, are president Emma Mahar, Michelle Climie, Barbara Weiskopf, Patricia Daly, John Thero, Barbara Smith, Heather Myers and Cassandra Swiderski. Scholarship winners are Myers, Daly, Climie, Smith and Thero.



### Lakeshore Optimists

The Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe recently held its fifth annual Wild Game Dinner and Boxing Classic, a fundraiser that raised more than \$15,000 to help various local youth organizations.

Organizers of the event included are (front, from left) Doug Cordier, Pat Bartulio and Don Beardsley. Standing, from left, are Dave Wills, Jay Towar, Kent Commer and Dave Hohlfeldt.

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## The Pastor's Corner

### A wise rule

**By a member of the Christian Science Church**  
Matthew records some very wise words of Christ Jesus as to the right method of dealing with mistakes or misunderstandings in human relationships.

Jesus said, "Moreover if thy brother shall trespass against thee, go and tell him his fault between thee and him alone: if he shall hear thee, thou hast gained thy brother." (Matt. 18:15-17).

Jesus then went on to give two further steps, which are called "a rule for church discipline."

It is the first step quoted above which we are considering and which can be an extremely useful one in our daily experience. The main key to its use is to go directly to a person whom we think has wronged us or who is doing something wrong.

Courage is required to confront an individual who we have reason to think is manifesting some mistaken attitudes or behavior either in church or on a personal level. It is much easier to get on the telephone and discuss his failings with friends. Such conduct usually leads to whispering and gossip rather than to healing the situation. As Jesus outlines here, there is tremendous value in first going directly to the individual who we think is doing something wrong or who has wronged us.

One of the most reassuring and comforting teachings about God in all religions is that God is Love. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer of Christian Science, wrote: "Love is the fulfilling of the law; it is grace, mercy and justice." (Miscellaneous Writings 11:3-4).

We are obedient to Love, God, when we honestly, conscientiously endeavor to manifest the qualities of grace, mercy and justice in our human relationships.

It is certainly more loving, for example, to go first to a teacher of one of your children if there is a problem than to go over the teacher's head with a complaint to the principal.

It is more loving to talk over a problem with a fellow-worker than to go to the boss or to whisper about it to your co-workers. Very often, potentially unpleasant circumstances have been wrongly reported or misinterpreted, or the individual is willing, in the privacy of a one-to-one discussion, to admit his mistake and do better.

J.B. Phillips in his modern translation of the New Testament, sums up Jesus' rule very clearly: "But if your brother wrong you, go and have it out with him at once — just between the two of you. If he will listen to you, you have won him back as your brother."

## Grosse Pointe Rose Society holds annual show June 18-19

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will hold its annual Rose Show on Friday and Saturday, June 18 and 19, at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Displays will be open to the public from 2 to 8 p.m. Friday; from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. There is no admission charge.

All rose growers are welcome to enter their best specimens and to compete for prize ribbons and certificates. A novice class is included for members and non-members who have never participated in a rose show or who have never won a blue ribbon. The winner in the novice class will win a free one-year membership in the society.

Even those with only one rose bush are encouraged to cut a long stem with some foliage and at least one bloom and take it to the Neighborhood Club by 10 a.m. Friday, June 18.

Someone will help verify the rose variety and assist newcomers with the entry process.

### HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD ♠♥♦♣

*Grief has limits, whereas apprehension has none. For we grieve only for what we know has happened, but we foolishly fear the future that is yet unknown.*  
— Pliny The Younger

One of our enterprising east side players recently divulged to me nearly nine months before this century ends that she worries about the millennium almost as much as her bidding and play. She went on to say that when she worries about her bidding mistakes she doesn't make nearly as many as she worries she would have. This kind of mind-set has convinced her that the year 2000 will probably not be as bad as she expects if she continues to worry enough about it.

I know absolutely nothing about psychiatry and only a fraction more about bridge, but the pros will tell you your mind must be prepared to play and you must think positively if you're going to win. The bridge statisticians will tell you that average day players make most of our mistakes early in a tournament because our minds aren't yet focused. They contend you should start thinking about bridge at least 20 minutes before game time. This does seem reasonable. Spring a quick bridge problem upon a friend and most often it takes longer to generate an answer than if you'd been chitchatting the subject for some time. Obviously the mind performs better when conditioned to the matter at hand.

My readers should therefore be ready by now for today's playing problem, compliments of Frank Stewart, the fine columnist who succeeded one of our legends of the game, Al Sheinwold.

**N/S Vul.**

♠ 1094	♠ A Q J	♠ 6 3 2
♥ 8 5 3 2	♥ 7 3	♥ K 9 8 7
♦ 8 5 3	♦ A J 10 9 8 7	♦ A K 10 9
	♣ 5 2	♣ K 4

W Led D 8

South's two no trump is aggressive, but acceptable. Against perfect defense can he succeed? Read on and we'll see, but first your answer please.

East wins his diamond king and realizes South has only three. Partner has led the 8, the top of a doubleton or four. With three, West would have led low. Therefore the defense has three diamond winners and likely a club; not enough.

There are no winners in spades as Declarer must have the king for his bid. If Declarer has the ace, queen, jack of hearts, the contract can't be beat, but this is the only suit that offers hope. At trick 2, East plays his heart nine! Yes, his heart nine; he doesn't want the suit returned if West can win, which he does with his heart queen when South ducks. At trick 3, West returns a diamond; East wins his ace and plays his 10, which is won by South's queen. Things are looking up for the defense! At trick 5-8 Declarer wins Dummy's three spade honors and a heart to his jack successfully finessing East's king. At 9-10 South plays his spade king and heart ace, noting East diamond nine discard. Here is the three card ending.

South knows East must hold the club king because of his opening bid. Therefore the finesse can't win. So he cleverly plays his heart three and East must win his seven and is end-played. Would you have done likewise? If East had seen the end play coming and jettisoned his heart 7, guarding the king, Declarer's 3 would have been a winner.

Either way, superb Declarer play overcomes excellent defense.

## KOCOTS

From page 1B  
resource coordinator Sister Cecilia Marie Zondlo. "They're high-caliber students. No one is as organized as KOCOTS."

"I have never seen such an energetic group of people," said Slone. "These girls are self-motivated. The motivation comes from the inspiration of the group."

Last month KOCOTS was a winner in the Youth Service/Civic Organization division of the Sixth Annual Governor's Service Awards.

KOCOTS is probably the only community service organization like it in the area.

"KOCOTS has made a name for itself," Slone said. "Our

group is being modeled for other groups trying to do the same thing... not just in the state, but across the country."

A new board will take over KOCOTS as the founders go off to college and pursue other interests. Drozer is majoring in dance at Hope College, Wayman is off to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to study engineering, Santoro will attend the University of Michigan to study business and Ritok will attend Kalamazoo College in the fall.

"Because we've taken chances, these two years will carry on through college and our careers," Drozer said.

## Christian singles plan barbecue

The Single Way, a group of interdenominational Christian single adults, will gather on Saturday, June 26, for a general meeting, a potluck barbecue and outdoor games of volleyball, badminton and croquet.

Teens and children are welcome. The cost is \$5 for adults; \$3 for children. Reservations are due by Thursday, June 24. Call (810) 776-5535.

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## WORSHIP SERVICES

<p><b>Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN</b> 19950 Mack (between Moross &amp; Vernier) 10:00 a.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. Thursday Worship Nursery Services Available <b>886-4301</b> E-mail: gppwc@juno.com</p>	<p><b>Redeemer United Methodist Church</b> 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages 10:30 a.m. Worship</p>	<p><b>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00 COME JOIN US</p>	<p><b>First English Ev. Lutheran Church</b> Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:30 &amp; 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor</p>
<p><b>St. James Lutheran Church</b> 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511</p> <p><b>Summer Worship Schedule</b> 9:30 a.m. - Sunday 7:30 p.m. - Wednesday Air Conditioned</p> <p>-Nursery Available-</p> <p>Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D. ALL ARE WELCOMED</p>	<p><b>Christ the King Lutheran Church</b> Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 8:15 &amp; 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School &amp; Bible Classes Supervised Nursery Provided Vacation Bible School June 21-25 Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Asst. Pastor</p>	<p><b>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran</b> 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-8670 10:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Available Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor Rev. Christopher Frye, Pastor</p>	<p><b>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 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) <b>884-4820</b></p>
<p><b>Assumption Greek Orthodox Church</b> 2188 Moross Rd. - St. Clair Shores (810) 778-6111</p> <p>Share Joyfully the Christian Faith, Tradition and Worship of the Holy Apostles</p> <p>Saturday 6:00 p.m. Holy Liturgy (All English) Sunday 10:30 a.m. Holy Liturgy (Greek and English) Religious Education for All Ages</p> <p>Rev. Fr. Demetrios Kavadas, Protosphyriar Rev. Fr. Constantine Makrinos, Priest Rev. Fr. Leo Gopala Jr., Priest</p> <p>Come and Worship</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 9:00 &amp; 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School</p> <p><b>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS</p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH</b> AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHPOR 884-3075 "Some Things Are Hard To Do" 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>The members of <b>First Church of Christ, Scientist</b> 282 Chalfonte Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, cordially invite you to join us at our Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. Sunday School For Students up to the age of 20 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Services 8:00 p.m. <b>ALL ARE WELCOME</b></p>
<p><b>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)</b></p> <p>Saturday 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. Supervised Nursery provided 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard 885-4841 Web Site: www.christchurchgp.org</p>	<p><b>Historic Mariners' Church</b> 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 Sunday School &amp; Nursery THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward &amp; Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church</b> A Christ Centered, Caring Church Committed to Youth and Community Sunday School - 9:45 AM Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343 www.gpbc.org</p>	<p><b>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church</b> Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA) REV. DR. R. MICHAEL FOLEY, preaching 8:30 a.m. Lakeside Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Worship Service in Sanctuary 10:00 a.m. - Adult Education 8:45 - 12:15 - Crib/Toddler Care 4:00 p.m. - Service for Healing &amp; Wholeness A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330</p>

## Slimmer waistlines trim men's health risks

By Dr. Zenas Dickinson  
Special Writer

The beer belly. Some men try to hide it; others flaunt it. The truth about beer bellies is that they aren't just an indication of a love for beer or food. A beer belly is a marker for increased risk of stroke, heart disease, high blood pressure and diabetes.

June 14-20 is National Men's Health Week, a time to promote the benefits of preventive health care and a healthy lifestyle for men.



Dr. Zenas Dickinson

For many men, a major step toward improving overall health is reducing their waistlines.

A large number of men carry their extra weight right in front of them, giving their bodies the shape of apples. Women, on the other hand, tend to carry their extra weight in the hips, thighs and buttocks, giving them pear-shaped looks.

Research shows that from a health-risk aspect, it's better to be pear-shaped than apple-shaped. While any extra weight puts

you at risk for health problems, it is particularly dangerous when the weight settles in the middle of the body.

Unlike fat that lies just beneath the skin, fat that collects deep within the abdomen goes directly to the liver when metabolized. There, the fat is converted to LDL cholesterol (the "bad" cholesterol) and new blood sugar. Kidney flow is altered, which can result in hypertension. The end result is high cholesterol, high blood pressure and possibly diabetes. Together these conditions create a potentially deadly mix of risk factors, significantly increasing the chance for heart disease, heart attack and stroke.

If you have a beer belly, chances are you already know it. Summer is an excellent time to turn off the TV, get outside and be more active. Reducing your girth doesn't mean doing endless stomach crunches. Aerobic exercise for about 30 minutes three to four times weekly will do the trick.

Riding a bike, walking, jogging and swimming all are excellent forms of exercise that will effectively tone, strengthen and reduce a swollen waistline.

Exercising also may raise your resting metabolic rate, which means calories burn quicker no matter what you're doing. By getting active, you'll not only burn calories and fat while you exercise, you'll make it easier for your body to burn calories when you're inactive.

Once the weight comes off, stomach crunches and sit-ups will help take up the slack that may still remain. Find a personal trainer who can teach you which exercises to do and how to do them correctly. A daily regimen of abdominal exercises will quickly give you results you'll want to show off.

Summer also is a great time to make dietary changes. Fresh fruits and vegetables are in abundance, so take advantage of their availability and try to eat three to five servings of vegetables and two to four servings of fruit daily, the amount the United States Dietary Association recommends. It's very possible that after eating all that nutritious food, you'll have little space — or desire — left for high calorie junk food.

Initially, people tend to lose the most weight where they have the most fat, so for those with a large waist, results will be relatively easy to see in just a few weeks. Seeing success is a great incentive to continue eating right and being active.

For individuals whose distended abdomen is actually the result of too much beer, be especially cautious. In addition to increased risk of stroke, heart disease and diabetes, high alcohol intake can cause high blood pressure, liver disease, neurologic problems and alcohol dependence. Not only that, but beer is high in calories. Two 12-ounce glasses of a typical brew contain about 300 calories. That's the equivalent of a three- to four-ounce steak or a hamburger topped with lettuce and tomato. And beer has virtually no nutritional value.

More than 30 percent of men in the United States are overweight. If you're one of them, take time during National Men's Health Week to consider the effect those extra pounds are having on your body.

If you carry your weight in your abdomen, be aware that you're at even higher risk. Increased physical activity, coupled with a healthy diet, will shrink a beer belly — as well as risk for serious medical problems — in no time.

Dr. Zenas Dickinson is an internist on staff at Bon Secours Cottage Health Services.



## Cruise Infinity II

The Cottage Hospital Auxiliary will hold a fundraiser, a cruise on the yacht *Infinity II*, beginning at 6 p.m. Monday, June 28. The pre-Fourth of July event will raise money for ultrasound equipment for the Women's Diagnostic Center.

The three-hour cruise will include a buffet of hors d'oeuvres, cash bar and raffle prizes. Entertainment will be by Mel Stander and his Trio.

From left, are cruise committee members Del Jennings, auxiliary president; Margie Fahim, cruise chairman; Jean and Ed Smith; Joan Curto; and Judy Cooper, all Grosse Pointers. For tickets, call (313) 881-9758.

## 'Do as I say, not as I do,' doesn't work when it means heart health, says AHA

If statistics remain constant, 35 million of today's 83 million children will eventually die of heart and blood vessel disease. The American Heart Association warns that heart disease does not respect age. It strikes infants, children and teens. In a sense, cardiovascular disease is putting our entire nation at risk.

Children exhibit the same risk factors as adults when it comes to heart disease. Weight, blood pressure, cholesterol levels, activity levels and exposure to smoking are all variables in determining the health of your child's heart. Michigan children are at increased risk of suffering from cardiovascular disease due to the following facts:

- Michigan children are the heaviest in the nation, with 37 percent of girls and 38 percent of boys being overweight.
- Some 39 percent of Michigan children have elevated cholesterol levels, compared to a national average of 29 percent.
- Twenty percent of African-American females and 16 percent of African-American males, ages 7-14, have high blood pressure.
- Michigan junior and senior high school youth have four times the national average of "severely high" blood pressure.
- Twenty percent of the waking time of our children is spent watching television.
- Of all the risk factors for chronic disease, lack of physical activity is the most prevalent in Michigan. Sixty three percent of Michigan high school students fail to meet the minimum national standard for physical activity, which is at least three 20-minute sessions weekly.

Adults can do much to minimize their risk of heart disease and stroke and the same is true of children. We must encourage our children to exercise. Even moderate levels of exercise are beneficial, resulting in weight control, lower blood pressure, improved psychological well-being and a predisposition to

be more physically active as adults. As parents, we must do more than encourage our children to exercise. We must serve as positive role models by living an active lifestyle ourselves.

Diet contributes to our children's weight problems, but it is also a factor in high blood pressure and high cholesterol levels. Although the fast growth rates of infants and toddlers require a higher percentage of calories from fat, most children would benefit from a diet low in fat, saturated fatty acids, and dietary cholesterol. Limiting salt and eating a variety of foods in order to get enough carbohydrates, protein, and other nutrients is also important. It is wise to encourage our children to consume only enough calories to maintain a healthy weight in relation to height and build. Once again, adults would do well to follow this advice themselves.

Smoking is the biggest risk factor for sudden cardiac death. Smokers' risk of heart attack is more than twice that of nonsmokers. Once more, secondary smoke endangers those people close to smokers. It has been shown that being in the vicinity of a person who smokes a pack of cigarettes a day is comparable to smoking half of that pack. Secondhand smoke accounts for between 30,000 and 60,000 deaths nationwide each year. Today, over nine million children under the age of 5 live with at least one smoker, and are therefore exposed to secondhand smoke almost every day.

Recent studies presented at the American Heart Association's 71st Scientific Session indicate that adults serve as important role models to children where smoking is concerned. This is especially true with preschool age children.

Each year in Michigan, the tobacco industry welcomes more than 123,000 new smokers to replace those who quit or die. Ninety percent of these

new smokers will be children or adolescents. One out of 10 Michigan adolescents smokes regularly. The dangers of secondhand smoke and the examples we set for our children should warn adults to change current smoking habits as we hope to change the smoking habits of our young people.

Actually, many of the factors affecting the incidence of cardiac disease in children have their base in the behavior of adults. Heart health is one more area where we cannot order our children to "Do as I say, not as I do."

If we as adults serve as healthy role models for our children, it is more likely that they will live the heart healthy lifestyle themselves, and continue to do so as they grow.

If the frightening cardiovascular statistics for Michigan children are to be changed, we must change. We must change the habits of our children, but first — perhaps we should look to ourselves.

Everyone knows someone with diabetes. Help us find a cure. For information, call (800) JDF-CURE or visit web site: [www.jdfcure.org](http://www.jdfcure.org).

## What is diabetes?

Diabetes is a chronic, genetically determined, debilitating disease affecting every organ system.

Insulin is not a cure, but merely life support. There are two major types of diabetes: Type 1 and Type 2.

Type 1 (juvenile) is caused by the autoimmune destruction of the insulin-producing cells of the pancreas and is usually, though not always, diagnosed in childhood. People with Type 1 must take insulin to live.

People with Type 2 produce insulin, but their bodies do not use it effectively. Type 2 is usually diagnosed in adulthood.

## Diabetes affects millions

Diabetes kills one American every three minutes.

16 million Americans have the disease; of these, 5.4 million are undiagnosed.

Diabetes afflicts 120 million people worldwide, and the World Health Organization (WHO) estimates this number will skyrocket to 300 million by the year 2025. A new case of diabetes is diagnosed every 40 seconds.

Taking insulin does not cure the disease or prevent the development of complications.

## Leading cause of death

Diabetes is the leading cause of kidney failure, adult blindness, and nontraumatic amputations.

People with diabetes are two to four times more likely to have a heart attack or stroke.

Life expectancy of people with diabetes averages 15 years less than that of people without diabetes. Diabetes is a leading cause of nerve damage. Death rate among infants born to mothers with diabetes is 2 to 3 times as high as for women without diabetes.

## Single most costly chronic disease

One of every eight U.S. health care dollars is spent for diabetes care, and one of every five Medicare dollars goes to pay for health care of people with the disease.

Diabetes accounts for \$98 billion in annual U.S. health-care costs. Average lifetime cost of diabetes care for a person diagnosed at age 3 is calculated at \$600,000 in today's dollars.

Everyone knows someone with diabetes. Help us find a cure. For information, call (800) JDF-CURE or visit web site: [www.jdfcure.org](http://www.jdfcure.org).

### Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

**Sunscreen.** While avoiding the sun entirely is the best way to guard against skin cancer, for most of us that is not an acceptable option. Sunscreens are available in many forms including lotions, gels, oil free formulas, moisturizers, make-up, and in specialty products for outdoor activities and water sports. The "best" screens block both UVA and UVB. Advances in broad spectrum sunscreens include the use of

micro-fine zinc oxide and titanium dioxide which provide transparent protection using the same ingredients we used to see on the noses of lifeguards. Use sunscreens with a minimum SPF 15, applying them liberally to dry skin 15 minutes before going outdoors and reapplying each 2 hours especially when active. To learn more about sunscreens and their use contact your dermatologist, or call us at **Eastside Dermatology (313) 884-3380**

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Dr. Delia Cruz is a kind and compassionate and give me exactly what I've always wanted. - Cheryl Anderson, W. Bloomfield

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## St. John Hospital, Medical Center offers heart-health class

Eating right and exercising regularly are good ways to stay heart-healthy. But certain factors can predispose you to cardiovascular disease, no matter how diligent you are about lifestyle-modifications.

That's why St. John Hospital and Medical Center will offer a free class, "Bless Your Heart," on Thursday, July 8 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the hospital's auditorium.

In addition to helping you identify possible risk factors, the class will outline the preventive measures you can take to avoid cardiovascular disease.

As part of the class, the latest high tech options available through St. John Health System's Cardiovascular Institute will be discussed. Following the lecture, a variety of health screenings to help assess individual's heart health will be available.

The program is part of St. John CareLink's educational series. CareLink membership offers a special link to health services, education and benefits for those age 55 or better.

The hospital is located at 22101 Moross at Mack, east of I-94. There is no charge to attend the class, but seating is limited. To register, call (888) 751-5465.

## Reporter documents Clinton's sordid affairs, lies

**"Uncovering Clinton: A Reporter's Story"**  
By Michael Isikoff  
Crown. 402 pages. \$25.

This was a book destined to come. It is a powerful expose of what shabby shenanigans rocked near the end of Clinton's presidency and how it nearly derailed the president from Arkansas. Clinton quickly gathered an unenviable reputation for his continuous dalliance with women, even before the White House. Michael Isikoff, the author of "Uncovering Clinton," earned his reportorial ribbons first at the Washington Post, then Newsweek. With rumors

flying furiously about Clinton's sexual escapades, reporter Isikoff decided to track down all the innuendoes and information swirling around our nation's capital.

It took some hard digging on his part to ferret out the sordid details, beginning with the Paula Jones case, continuing on to Kathleen Willey, and, eventually, leading to the more infamous Monica Lewinsky. Linda Tripp, of course, played an important role as the confidant of Lewinsky, whom she taped.

Isikoff structures his book by clearly beginning to portray each of the people involved in this incredibly bizarre situa-

tion — all the attorneys, reporters, the TV media as well as the women themselves. As the reportorial net slowly drops around the president, catching him in all his bare-faced lies, the drama grows even more heated as the players swirl frantically to either escape the net or exonerate themselves.

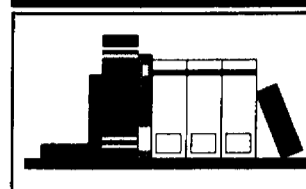
Isikoff rushes headlong from one meeting to the next in an earnest attempt to finally uncover the nefarious characters who are caught in the midst of this lawyer-mad syndrome.

During his unrelenting pursuit of Clinton's cover-ups and lying, Isikoff found himself

"moving in a direction that would have appalled the president's ardent defender. When Linda Tripp first told me about her young friend the previous April, I had felt ambivalent about whether such a consensual sexual relationship was worth going after. By August, however, I was starting to think that it was. In this end, I thought, Clinton's serial indiscretions really did matter. They mattered not simply because they had continued well into his tenure in the White House. . . . And they mattered not only because I was now convinced Clinton was far more psychologically disturbed than the public ever imagined. But lying engaged in often enough, can have a corrosive effect. The essential moral calculus had long since been established. If lies were needed to avoid political embarrassment, then lies — or at least extremely mangled versions of the truth — would be told. A culture of concealment had sprung up around Bill Clinton and, I came to believe that summer, it had infected his entire presidency."

All during the summer of 1997, Isikoff was pursuing leads to the Clinton story. He came across many attorneys, both pro- and anti-Clinton who swarmed throughout the corridors of power in Washington, each side jockeying for information concerning the sexual scandals in the White House. Washington was, indeed, in a frenzied turmoil with all the rival attorneys, lawmakers and the public insisting upon up-to-date details. This was obviously one of the most disgraceful periods in our capital's history,

### Biblio File



By Elizabeth P. Walker

an era that will forever remain stained in the minds of most of our countrymen.

Isikoff offers a few stern words for the president:

"In the end, uncovering Clinton was no morality play. This was not Watergate — nor did I ever imagine that it was. But that doesn't mean it wasn't right to undertake the enterprise. Presidents ought not to be permitted to deceive the public. Clinton did so repeatedly and brazenly.

Paula Jones's core claims had more credibility than was commonly recognized. Willey's story still strikes me as true — even if her state of mind about it is subject to question. I have thought quite a bit about the woman who reached me in early August 1997 and described how humiliated she felt walking out of the Oval Office — and how scared she was to come forward and talk about it. Clinton's recklessness and arrogance deserved to be uncovered. But exposure — not impeachment — was the only remedy that interested me."

The Paula Jones case exploded upon the nation's consciousness first. This was the defining event that opened a can of worms — Clinton's mendacity finally tripped him. He even had affairs with

scores of other women before that — remember, for an example, the Jennifer Flowers episode which erupted just as Clinton was making his first run for the White House. His handlers managed to cover up that affair in time for him to win the election.

Unfortunately, that did not prevent him from continuing his sexual predatory moves, and he continued with his bad habits. Paula Jones appeared in time to sue him for the harassment she suffered, and that was the beginning of Clinton's problems. He tried to avoid this entrapment but this time Paula Jones had the upper hand with proof.

From then on, things went rapidly downhill for Bill Clinton. After Paula Jones came Kathleen Willey with her sordid account of her confrontation with the president.

Then, of course, came the notorious Monica Lewinsky whose affair with Clinton blew wide open the secret romance. Hopefully, this book will be a lesson to all of us voters that we cannot be too careful about choosing the proper man to head our country. It is a clear warning that we voters must be more discerning about selecting the proper candidate for the most august position of the United States.

Isikoff is a persistent reporter who hunts the news, determined to uncover every unsavory action in politics. He does a fine job of sleuthing and patiently gathering relevant material. Thus, he has produced a telling portrait of a president not worthy of his high office, a very shabby man with low morals and an unfortunate tendency to lie.

### Hot nights, cold suppers

As we make our way through these (premature) hot days of summer, the name of the game seems to be: What's for dinner? And how can it be made without slaving over a hot stove?



This week's recipe is a homemade version of what we've all come to know as "shake and bake" chicken. Even though there is oven time, the prep is minimal. And — after being chilled, this chicken served cold will be a pleaser as a mid-week meal on a hot summer evening. Baked crusty chicken was pulled from the May 1997 edition of Better Homes and Garden magazine.

#### Shake-it, bake-it chicken dinner

- 1/2 cup bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
- 1 teaspoon dried basil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- Juice of one (healthy) lemon
- 1 chicken (3-4 pounds) cut into 8 serving pieces

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine the bread crumbs, flour, parsley, salt, basil, paprika and pepper in a small paper bag. Shake to mix the ingredients in the bag; set aside.

In a large bowl, combine the lemon juice, butter and oil. Stir to mix well. Add the chicken, one piece at a time, turning to coat well. Shake the chicken, two pieces at a time, in the paper bag filled

with the crumb mixture.

Place the chicken pieces on a baking sheet and bake for 45 minutes at 350 degrees or until the chicken pieces are cooked throughout. Increase the oven heat to broil and cook the chicken for an additional 5 to 8 minutes, or until the chicken is golden brown. Don't wander too far from the oven during the broil time to avoid letting the chicken burn.

Serve the chicken right from the oven. It will taste delicious. I chilled the chicken and served it as the main course of a cool-down dinner that included cold corn-on-the-cob (last week's recipe) and a tossed green salad.

This dish is great take-to-the-park food because there are no raw chicken worries. I used a whole cut-up chicken making this recipe; however, next time I'm going to use all thighs and legs.

The smaller pieces are easier to eat with your hands and easier to pass around to children. Stay cool.

## CARIBBEAN BRIDGE CRUISE

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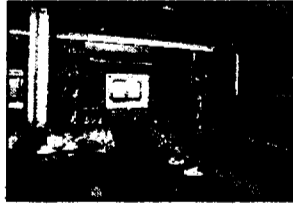
Public Room:	Capacity: Seating/Reception	Public Room:
Partridge Bar/Peartree Club	125/175	Admiral's Lounge/Admiral's Terrace
The Big Apple	55/75	Theater
De Halve Maen	55/75	Dining Room
Ocean Bar	112/200	Lido Restaurant
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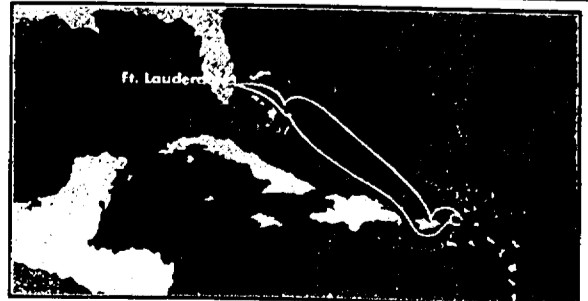
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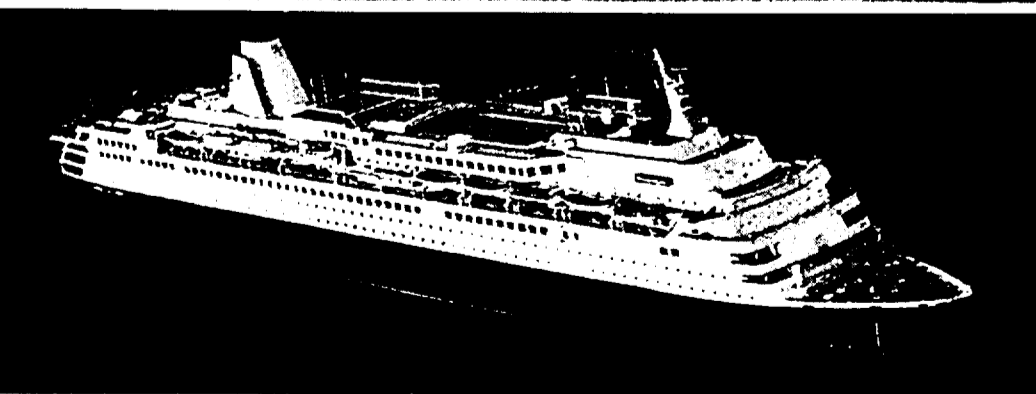
DAY	PORT	ARRIVE	DEPART
Sat	FT. LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA		5:00pm
Sun	Nassau, Bahamas*	7:00am	Noon
Mon	A restful day at sea		
Tue	San Juan, Puerto Rico	9:00am	Midnight
Wed	St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands*	7:00am	7:30am
	Scenic cruising U.S. Virgin Islands		
	St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands	8:30am	5:30pm
Thu	Your last full day at sea. Enjoy!		
Fri	Half Moon Cay, Bahamas* (conditions permitting)	8:00am	4:00pm
Sat	FT. LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA	8:00am	

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\*Service call for shore excursion



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## Thursday, June 17 College \$\$\$

Learn to make wise investments for your children's future during a free Educational Funding seminar, Thursday, June 17, at 7:30 p.m., in the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marder in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 779-6111.

## Village music

The Bess Bonnier Quartet will headline the 1999 Music on the Plaza free concert series, Thursday, June 17, at 7 p.m., on the Village Plaza, at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 886-7474.

## Jazzy evening

Norma Jean Bell and the All-Stars will jam during a Jazz in the Streets program, Thursday, June 17, at 5:45 p.m., in the Streets of Old Detroit display at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. Tickets are \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door. Call (313) 833-1805.

## Saturday, June 19 Bob-Lo cruise

Discover the new Bob-Lo by boarding the Great Lakes Maritime Institute's cruise to the island via the Diamond Belle, Saturday, June 19, at 9 a.m. The trip departs from Diamond Jack's Landing, at the foot of West Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Tickets are \$75. Reservations are required. Call (313) 852-4051.

## Sunday, June 20 Exceptional autos

Experience a tribute to the Great American Convertible and tour an exceptional collection of cars and trucks during the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology's Eyes on Design show, Sunday, June 20, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Tickets are \$8. Call (313) 824-4710.

## Tuesday, June 22 Colorful personalities

Show your true colors when Services for Older Citizens hosts a free Color Your Personality seminar, Tuesday, June 22, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., at the Children's Home of

Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods. Participants can partake in a personality quiz followed by a lecture and refreshments. Reservations are recommended. Call (313) 882-9600.

## Wednesday, June 23 Park notes

St. Clair Shores residents can enjoy the sounds of The Regular Buys during a free Concerts In The Park series program, Wednesday, June 23, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., in Memorial Park, 32400 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 445-5200.

## Thursday, June 24 Village music

The Kathy Kosins Jazz Quartet will take the stage during the 1999 Music on the Plaza free concert series program, Thursday, June 24, at 7 p.m., on the Village Plaza. Call (313) 886-7474.

## Friday, June 25 Happy 45th

Join alumni from across the United States in celebrating during the Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre 45th Anniversary Dinner, Friday, June 25, at 6:30 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reservations are \$36 for adults or \$14 for children. Call (313) 885-6219.

## Saturday, June 26 Historic bargains

Browse and buy amidst pre-owned antiques, furniture, toys, jewelry and other interesting items during the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Upscale Sale, Saturday, June 26, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Patrons can enjoy a Preview Sale on Friday, June 25, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Preview tickets are \$20. Call (313) 331-0066.

## Art of the lakes

Set sail for the Maritime Artists Show, Saturday, June 26, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Museum, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Grand Boulevard and East Jefferson

in Detroit. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Call (313) 852-4051.

## Furry Friends

Find a free furry friend when the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society brings cats and dogs to the Children's Home of Detroit, Saturday, June 26, from noon to 3 p.m. Call (313) 884-1551.

## Sunday, June 27 Historic stroll

From Tudor revivals to Jacobean gems, discover the beauty of Detroit's historic Palmer Woods during a Detroit Historical Society Sunday Stroll, Sunday, June 27, at 2 p.m. Tickets, available in advance only, are \$10 or \$5 for DHS members. Call (313) 833-1405.

## Live & Learn

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Invest some time in your good health Monday, June 21. Osteoporosis Testing will be offered from 9:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. and Mammograms will be administered from 9:20 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. Appointments are required. Fees vary. Revel in the grace of the 45th Annual Spring Ballet Performance, featuring the War Memorial's Corps de Ballet, Thursday, June 24 and Friday, June 25, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Keep on your toes with a Summer Ballet Workshop, Mondays and Thursdays, June 28 to July 29, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., for senior girls or 8 to 9:30 p.m., for adults. The fee is \$55. Rev-up your research skills with Web Searches, Thursday, July 1, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$25. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (313) 881-7511.

## Operatic education

The entire family can expand their knowledge of music, dance and other visual arts and performing arts by registering for the Michigan Opera Theatre's Learning At the Opera House '99 courses. A large selection of programs for adults and children will run through Sunday, Aug. 8, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., daily, in the Opera House, 1526 Broadway in Detroit. Fees range from \$10 to \$200. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (313) 237-3270.

## Educational adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Little green thumbs can participate in a How Pretty is Your Garden? Seeds To Grow On workshop, Saturday, June 19, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$1. Living Science Camp programs, for students ages 5 to 13, continue with Animal Antics, Monday, June 28 to Friday, July 2, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee is \$255. Register on Saturday, June 26, to keep your daughter on her toes with a Youth Summer Ballet Workshop, Mondays and Thursdays, June 28 to July 29. The fee is \$55. Preregistration is required for most classes. Call (313) 881-7511.

## Healthy education

St. John Health System will host two courses for children at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. American Red Cross Baby-sitter's Training will be offered on Tuesday, June 22 and Thursday, June 24, from 12:30 to 4 p.m. The fee is \$25. Youngsters can learn what to do in an emergency with a First Aid Class, Wednesday, June 23, from 12:30 to 4 p.m. The fee is \$5. Call (888) 757-5463.

## Tea off

Aspiring pros can learn the fundamentals of the game during a Teen & Youth Golf Clinic, on Tuesdays, from 4 to 5 p.m., beginning June 22, at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marder in St. Clair Shores. The fee is \$30. Call (810) 779-6111.

## Booked up

Get all booked up during the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Summer Reading Program. Pick-up your official Reading Record at the Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval; Central Branch, 10 Kercheval or Woods Branch, 20600 Mack, through Saturday, July 24. Record the pages you read and take a chance on winning in a Grand Prize Drawing during the Summer Reading Celebration, Tuesday, Aug. 3, from 11 a.m. to noon. Call (313) 343-2074.

## Summer flicks

Children can see their favorite films for free during the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Summer Film Festival, through Thursday,

July 29. View The Wind in the Willows and Corduroy, Tuesday, June 22, at the Woods Branch; Wednesday, June 23, at the Park Branch and Thursday, June 24, at the Central Branch. No registration is necessary. Call (313) 343-2074.

## Art of learning

Invest in your appreciation of great art with courses and lectures at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Explore the art of Northern Italy with a free Trends in Early 16th-Century Italian Painting Gallery Tour, Saturday, June 19, at 2 p.m. Take in the free video The Emperor's Eye: Art and Power in Imperial China, Sunday, June 20, at 2 p.m. On that same date, at 1 p.m., partake in a free NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt Drop-In Workshop. Preregistration is required for some courses. Call (313) 833-4249

## Operatic education

The entire family can expand their knowledge of music, dance and other visual arts and performing arts by registering for the Michigan Opera Theatre's Learning At the Opera House '99 courses. A large selection of programs for adults and children will run through Sunday, Aug. 8, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., daily, in the Opera House, 1526 Broadway in Detroit. Fees range from \$10 to \$200. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (313) 237-3270.

## Family features

by Madeleine Socia

July 29. View The Wind in the Willows and Corduroy, Tuesday, June 22, at the Woods Branch; Wednesday, June 23, at the Park Branch and Thursday, June 24, at the Central Branch. No registration is necessary. Call (313) 343-2074.

## Past adventures

Let your children, ages nine to 12, travel into the past by participating in a History Comes Alive Adventure Day Camp, Monday, July 12 to Friday, July 16, from 9 a.m. to noon, in the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. The fee is \$50. Preregistration is required. Call (313) 833-9720.

## History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, brings history to life. Experience the daily concerns of life during the 1880s with American Aspirations dramatic programs, through the month of June. More than 500 vintage vehicles from the 1930s through the 1960s will gather in the Village during the annual Motor Muster, Saturday, June 19 and Sunday, June 20. The world of Samantha Parkington, fictional heroine of The American Girl doll & book collection, comes to life in a family program, through October. Call (313) 982-6180. The Museum and Village are open daily, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for seniors and \$6.25 for children ages five to 12. Call (313) 271-1620.

## Sailor art

Folk Art of the Great Lakes, an exhibition of works created by sailors, is the newest attraction at Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Museum, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Children

by Madeleine Socia

## Ford House experiences

Experience the grandeur of a bygone era with a visit to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Guided tours will be offered, on the hour, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. The Tea Room will be open for lunch, Tuesday through Saturday, from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. Tours are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children. Grounds admission is \$3. Call (313) 884-4222.

## Stage & Screen Burning desires

Playwright Lorena Gale paints a vivid portrait of the life of the 18th-Century slave accused of burning down the City of Montreal, in Angelique, through Sunday, June 27, in the Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodrow Wilson in Detroit. Performances will be offered Thursday and Friday, at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, at 3 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Call (313) 868-1347.

## Exhibitions & Shows At the DIA

From the old masters to the finest in modern art, experience the beauty and majesty of the galleries and exhibitions at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Marvel at the gleaming display of more than 200 gold and silver objects featured in the trav-

eling exhibition, Ancient Gold: The Wealth of the Thracians, Treasures from the Republic of Bulgaria, Sunday, June 27 to Friday, Aug. 20. Tickets to this exhibition are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Explore the Boundaries of the Universe: A Suite of Prints by Lynne Avadenka, through Sunday, June 27. Take in Walker Evans Simple Secrets: Photographs From The Collection of Marian and Benjamin A. Hill, through Sunday, June 27. Wisdom and Perfection: Lotus Blossoms In Asian Art, can be experienced through Sunday, Sept. 19. Through Sunday, Sept. 26, see Valor & Grace: Personal Artifacts from the World of the Samurai Warrior. Several new acquisitions will be featured in Glass, Glass, Glass: From the DIA's Collection, through Sunday, March 5. Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 10 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.

## Inspired objects

Containers of Memory, an exhibition of works inspired by images of our material culture, is on view in the Detroit Artists Market, 300 River Place, Suite 1650 in Detroit, through Friday, July 16. Gallery hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call (313) 393-1770.

## Science fun

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit, offers entertaining and educational family fun. The Cyberspace Safari Exhibit Lab features hands-on exhibits integrated with more than 40 Internet-connected computers. Other exciting exhibits include the IMAX Dome Theatre, on a rotating basis, are the exciting films Wales, Everest, Tropical Rainforest and Thrill Ride: The Science of Fun. Screenings will be offered, Monday through Thursday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Fridays, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m.; Saturdays, from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. and Sundays, from 12:30 to 5 p.m. The Detroit Science Center is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission to the exhibitions, demonstrations and laser show is \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and children, ages 3 to 17. Admission to the IMAX Domed Theatre is an additional \$4. Call (313) 577-8400.

## Science 'n' art

Marvel at the miracles of nature, the beauty of art and watch the stars come out at the Cranbrook Institute of Science and Art Museums, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. Cranbrook offers the exciting U.S. premiere of the traveling exhibition *Scream Machines: The Science of Roller Coasters*. Experience a unique joint venture by viewing the nationally touring exhibition *In the Dark* at the Science Institute then taking in *Weird Science: A Conflation of Art and Science in the Art Museum*. View turtles, snakes, frogs, bees and more in Cranbrook's *Nature Place*, open through Monday, Sept. 6, from 1 to 5 p.m., daily. Explore how our planet has evolved over time with five new permanent exhibits celebrating *Our Dynamic Earth*. The museums are open Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children, ages 3 to 17, and seniors. Fridays, through Aug. 13, enjoy special summer programs and discount admission. Planetarium shows are an additional \$1. Laser shows are an additional \$2. Call (248) 645-3200.

## Detroit's past

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit; see African American Portraits of Courage and Remember Downtown

## 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.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

Time \_\_\_\_\_

Place \_\_\_\_\_

Cost \_\_\_\_\_

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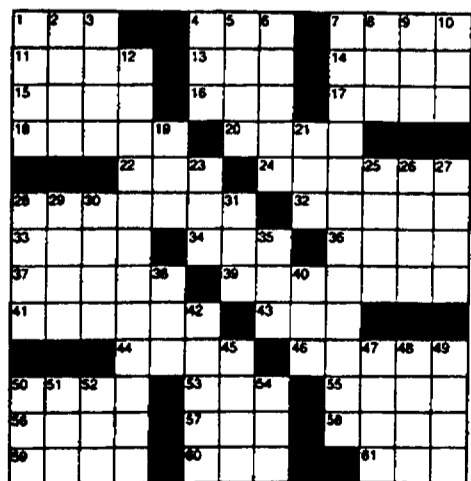
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## Last week's puzzle solved

MORSE TIGER  
DETROIT ANDREW  
ASTOR SCRAPE  
UTIA FILTH SON  
NEWS ELI HERO  
TRIAPS DESERTS  
RIMO RIMS  
SAPPHIRE USAGE  
ADOG ERA ETON  
ROT MSOIOS TAID  
ARARAT OPIATE  
NIESTLE DANCED  
SHEEP SINAIKE

## ACROSS

- 1 La --
- 4 Evergreen
- 7 Circulate
- 11 Director
- 13 Stopped
- 14 Paganistic
- 15 Prepares
- 16 Calendar
- 17 Sartre's
- 18 Piggyback
- 20 Goya
- 22 Misery
- 24 Getting
- 28 Shows
- 32 Steve's
- 33 Saharan
- 34 West of
- 36 Collapsed
- 37 Schroeder's
- 39 Angle
- 41 Latina
- 43 Mam-
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# Pride of the Pointes

Air Force Airman **Troy J. Wilson** graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. He is the son of Terri S. Steimer of the City of Grosse Pointe and Thomas J. Wilson of Boyne City.



Wilson

**Joseph Robert Keogh** of Grosse Pointe Park graduated from the University of Mississippi with a bachelor of arts degree in education.

Grosse Pointe South High School graduate **Andrew Giraldo** was named to the dean's list for the winter term at Transylvania University. He is majoring in economics and mathematics and is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Alvaro Giraldo of Harrison Township.

Macomb Community College students **Andrea Santiviago** of the City of Grosse Pointe, **Angela Darlak** of Grosse Pointe Park and **Peter Lickteig** of Grosse Pointe Farms were inducted into the Alpha Rho chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, an international honor society for community college students.

The following Grosse Pointers graduated from the University of Michigan this spring: **Laura Birmbryer, Sarah Booher, Najahyia Chinchilla, Amanda DeFever, Andrew Dempz, Jason Dougherty, Peter Feldman, Adam Filkin, Marianne Hindelang, Jennifer Horton, Alexander Keros, Paul Kowalski, Natasha Lie, Thomas Lytle, Patrick Maun, Lauren Mayk, Emmeline O'Leary, Kevin Piecuch, Erica Roosen, John Rutherford, Mary Sullivan, Melissa Van Hoek, Katherine Weed, Wilson Wehmeier** and **Sara Witherell**.

Other graduates include: **Anne Goss, Kelly Bernhardt, Elizabeth Black, Jill Bradstrom, Julie Carroll, John Clark, Carla Dabbous, Meighan Denomme, Kristofer Erickson, Christopher Frey, Michael Guest, Kelli Haarz, Michael Hendrie** and **Scott Holcomb**.

Still more are: **James Joliet, Kevin Kasiborski, Bradley Kean, Michael Kim, Belinda Koo, Patricia Kramer, Aaron Letscher, Kristen Loeber, Josephine Malecek, Chad Michel, Jeffrey Prus, Joyce Purakal, Monica Rader, Michele Ritter, Christopher Sigouin, Andrew Smith, Martin Tagle, Arul Thirumoorthi, Ferdinand Toting** and **Mark Bickenbach**.

son of Nadine Lowell of the City of Grosse Pointe, recently completed a six-month deployment to the western Pacific and Indian oceans and the Arabian Gulf while assigned to Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron No. 117.

**Maureen E. Ryan**, daughter of Elaine and Jack Ryan of Grosse Pointe Park, graduated from the University of Notre Dame, summa cum laude. She was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa and also received a distinguished senior award for her work in psychology.



Ryan

The following Grosse Pointers were named to the dean's list for the winter semester at Western Michigan University: **Maria Gaudi, Anthony Majewski, Shaughan Orzechowski, Molly Peters, Stuart Mackenzie, Amanda Aita, Brian Degnore, Sarah Kraft, Andrew Robillard, Matthew Holuszko, Alana Lappin, Patrick Gerlach, Brandon Morkut, Sarah Kenyon** and **Matthew Thibodeau**.

**Katherine Szelo** of Grosse Pointe Farms was chosen for Navy Lt. **Joshua S. Reyher**.

**Richard Crawford** and **David Wells**, earned a bachelor of arts degree from Colgate University. She graduated cum laude with a major in history.

**Dr. Steven J. Fontana** of Grosse Pointe Woods graduated from the University of Detroit Mercy School of Dentistry and has accepted an internship in oral and maxillofacial surgery at the Loyola University Medical Center in Chicago.

**Timothy O'Loughlin**, son of Charles and Mary O'Loughlin of the City of Grosse Pointe, was granted a certified automotive merchant status after completing coursework at Northwood University.

**Kate Wells**, daughter of Grosse Pointers Mimi and

**Sara Colleen Delaney** of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the spring semester honor roll at the University of Oklahoma.

Air Force Airman 1st class **Kristopher R. Kwiatek**, son of Denise A. Neilsen of the City of Grosse Pointe, is a communications and navigations systems apprentice assigned to the 30th Airlift Squadron in Tokyo.

**Mark Stekete** of Grosse Pointe Farms, a Wittenberg University junior, was selected for membership in the senior

circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national senior leadership honor society.

**Marine Capt. Thomas J. Rose**, son of John T. and Mary E. Rose of Grosse Pointe Woods, recently graduated from the Basic Hygiene Equipment Operator course at Marine Corps Engineer School at Camp Lejeune in North Carolina.

**Thomas C. Franzinger** of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at John Carroll University. He is a senior and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Franzinger.

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June 17, 1999

## Norsemen rally in seventh to reach state baseball quarterfinals

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

A little thing like trailing in the bottom of the seventh inning of the most important game of the year doesn't seem to faze Grosse Pointe North's baseball team.

"There's no quit in this team," said coach Frank Sumbera after the Norsemen rallied for three runs in the bottom of the seventh last Saturday to beat De La Salle 6-5 in the Class A regional championship game hosted by North.

"They're very focused young

men. They're very businesslike and they don't reach the point of panic."

The win over the Pilots sent the Norsemen into the state quarterfinals against Troy. It was the second week in a row that North has rallied in the bottom of the seventh inning to stay alive in the state tournament.

In the district final, the Norsemen overcame a 10-7 deficit in their final at bat to beat Grosse Pointe South 11-10.

"Just like last week, I gathered the team together before

we batted in the seventh," Sumbera said. "I told them again to stay patient, take a strike and work our way on base."

Every kid who hit the ball in the seventh, hit it hard. That put pressure on the fielders and opened the gates for us."

North trailed 5-3 going into the bottom of the seventh and Pilots pitcher Jon Kowalski had blanked the Norsemen since allowing three runs in the third.

Jason Gallagher led off the seventh by reaching second base on a throwing error by the

De La Salle third baseman. Winning pitcher Scott Koerber, who had a single and a two-run homer earlier in the game, was walked intentionally.

It was a curious move to put the tying run on base, but Pilots coach Brian Kelly felt that walking Koerber, who is batting .602 with 16 homers and 71 RBIs, was the lesser of two evils.

Kowalski made a perfect pitch, low and on the outside corner, to strike out Phil Kozlowski, who had stayed alive by fouling off some tough

pitches earlier in the count.

Brian Bigham hit a grounder to shortstop, but the throw to second was bobbed and every-body was safe, filling the bases. Pete Paterek then ripped a single to left to drive in two runs.

"That was a huge hit, tying the game," Sumbera said.

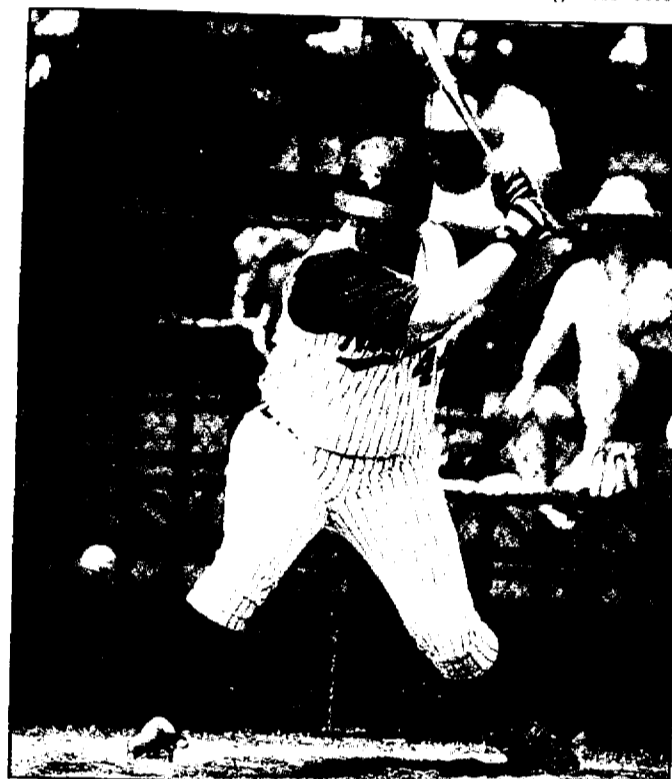
Rob Hughes followed with a single to right, but Sumbera, coaching at third, held up pinch runner Rick Rozycki.

"He stumbled a little and I liked our chances with a runner at third and one out," the coach said. "Kaz (designated

hitter Michael Kasiborski) is a power hitter and I figured he could get us the sacrifice fly. My only concern was that he might hit a hard grounder they could turn into a double play, but even in that case, we'd still be tied."

Kasiborski did even better than a sacrifice fly. He hit a line drive into the left-center field gap that scored Rozycki easily. It probably would have been a double under normal circumstances, but since the winning run scored from third,

See BASEBALL, page 2C



Michael Kasiborski had the game-winning hit for Grosse Pointe North in its 6-5 regional championship victory over De La Salle last Saturday. Kasiborski, the Norsemen's designated hitter, also homered in the semifinal win against University of Detroit Jesuit.

Photo by Bob Sullivan

## Regina ace is too tough for North

By Dana Wakiji  
Special Writer

When you are facing a team that has a record of 36-2-1 and a pitcher that has gone 24-0 with a 0.18 ERA, you have to play close to a perfect game.

Unfortunately for the Grosse Pointe North girls softball team, perfect didn't happen Saturday as they lost the regional final 3-0 at home to Harper Woods Regina.

"It was a tough game for us, tough loss because the kids on my team, a lot of them, played for four years," said North head coach Bill Taylor. "In the last three years we've had the best record we've ever had and they're graduating right now. It's going to be a sad situation to see them go."

The Saddlelites got the only run they would need in the first inning when Meghan Kelly reached on an error, advanced to second on Carrie

See SOFTBALL, page 3C



## Lacrosse champs

Grosse Pointe North's girls lacrosse team celebrates after winning the state Class B championship with a come-from-behind 9-6 victory over Troy. The Norsemen closed the season with eight straight victories to finish with a 13-5 mark.

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## State champion ends South's Cinderella soccer season

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

The clock struck midnight a little after 7 p.m. last Wednesday for Grosse Pointe South's girls soccer team.

The Blue Devils' Cinderella season ended with a 7-1 loss to a powerful Rochester Adams squad in the state Division I semifinals in Rochester.

### Baseball —

From page 1C

it went into the books as an RBI single.

"(Kasiborski) has gotten big hits for us in three straight games," Sumner said. "He had a big hit against South and in the first game Saturday (a 5-4 win over University of Detroit Jesuit) he hit a home run to get us started."

North spotted De La Salle a 4-0 lead in the first inning on two-run homers by Tim Poley and Mike Ciulis.

The Pilots threatened again in the second but had a runner thrown out at the plate on a strong throw from center fielder Richmond Inger to Bigham.

Koerber settled down after that and allowed only three more hits and one run. De La Salle got that run in the fifth on a walk to Sean Dobson and an RBI double by Brad Buss.

"Scott pitched a solid game," Sumner said. "He got better as the game went on. He struck out the last two batters in the seventh."

Koerber scattered eight hits and struck out five.

North cut the Pilots' lead to 4-3 in the third. Gallagher was hit by a pitch and Koerber and Kozlowski followed with back-to-back home runs.

Inger, Paterek and Higbee each collected two hits for North.

The championship game victory for the Norsemen was also gratifying because it looked like De La Salle might have an advantage when Detroit Cass Tech forfeited its semifinal game against the Pilots because it didn't have enough players.

"That was definitely an advantage for De La Salle because they didn't have to play an earlier game in the heat like we did," Sumner said. "Even if they had merced them, they would have had to be in the heat for a couple of hours."

U-D Jesuit, which finished 16-27, was no pushover for the Norsemen, who took a 31-8 mark into the quarterfinals.

Kasiborski broke a scoreless tie with a leadoff homer in the third, but the Cubs scored twice in the fourth to take a 2-1 lead. North regained the lead in the bottom of the fourth. Koerber led off with a home run. One out later, Bigham reached base on an error, Paterek beat out an infield hit and Higbee was safe on a fielder's choice. One run scored on a throwing error after Higbee's grounder. Kasiborski walked and Gene Baratta followed with an RBI double to give North a 4-2 advantage.

The Norsemen added a run in the fifth. Gallagher walked and Koerber singled. Kozlowski bounced into a double play, but Bigham followed with a single and Koerber scored when the left fielder bobbled the ball.

U-D cut the lead to 5-4 on Ken Agacinski's two-run homer in the sixth.

The Cubs threatened in the seventh. Winning pitcher Michael Lane struck out the first batter and was replaced by Kozlowski. Designated hitter Brian Pelgus, who had two hits off Lane, reached base on an error. Greg McLennan followed with a drive to dead center that Inger caught at the fence. Kozlowski then got the final out on a grounder to the mound.

Lane allowed only five hits, while striking out seven, as he recorded his 11th win of the season.

"We played two good ball games," Sumner said. "In the De La Salle game we didn't have any errors and they didn't make any until the seventh inning."

Few people expected South to get past Troy in the regional championship game, but the Blue Devils emerged with a convincing 3-0 victory.

"That got a lot of people's attention," said South coach Steve Adolph. "We might have sneaked up on Troy, but after beating them, Adams was ready for us."

"This is the first time we've won the first game in the regional and it's the first time

we've come out of the regional. Just to be here has everybody flipping out. We're the Cinderella story of the tournament."

Even though the eventual state-champion Highlanders knew that the Blue Devils were a formidable opponent, they weren't able to pull away from them until the second half when Adams scored twice in the first 1:16 and three times in the first 9 1/2 minutes.

"Adams came in here believing they were there (in the championship game) and they played with that kind of confidence," Adolph said. "They've been to the finals before so they know what it's all about."

"Now we have something to shoot for next year. Now we've been to the top four. Now we want to take another step."

This was Adolph's first year as head coach of the Blue Devils and he was still learn-

ing about his team — and vice versa — during the state tournament run.

"They're learning that when I tell them something, I'm not just making it up," he said with a smile. "It takes a while to get to know a team. Now we've laid a foundation and next year we can build on it."

The nucleus of South's team will be back next year. Adolph will be losing four senior starters — Courtney Lytle, Kyle Barrett, Allison Dold and Hannah Wenzel — who are key members of the team, but South had a solid junior varsity squad and those players will be looking to fill in the gaps.

Adams, on the other hand, had 11 seniors on the squad who went to commencement ceremonies immediately after the game.

South's only goal was scored by freshman Stephanie Ritok. She stole the ball and sent a long, high shot toward the net and it sailed into the far corner with 3:49 left in the first half to tie the game at 1-1.

Adams regained the lead less than a minute later when South was called for an infraction in the penalty area and Michelle Perun converted the penalty kick.

Perun set up Abby Crumpton for the Highlanders' first goal at 5:34 of the first half.

Adams continued to apply pressure but the play of South sophomore goalkeeper Sylvia Ridgway kept the Highlanders off the scoreboard until Perun's penalty kick.

"Sylvia played an excellent game," Adolph said. "Adams scored some brilliant goals. You couldn't fault Sylvia on any of them."

Ridgway made 13 saves while Adams goalies Erica Williams and Mikka Asada didn't make a save. Adams held a 33-7 shooting edge in the contest and outshot the Blue Devils 22-3 in the second half.

The Highlanders began their second-half blitz on a goal by Kristin Fisher only 57 seconds into the half. Nineteen seconds later, Crumpton set up Allison Iodone to give Adams a 4-1 lead.

"We came out kind of flat in the second half," Adolph said. Crumpton and Fisher each scored their second goals of the game before Aubrey Keller capped the scoring with 6:33 remaining.

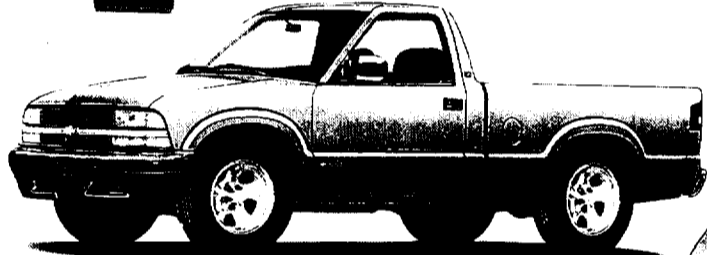
South finished with a 16-3-4 record, while Adams took a 19-2-2 mark into its second straight final appearance.

Adams beat two-time defending state champion Livonia Stevenson 2-1 on a goal by Perun in the second overtime period of Monday's final game.

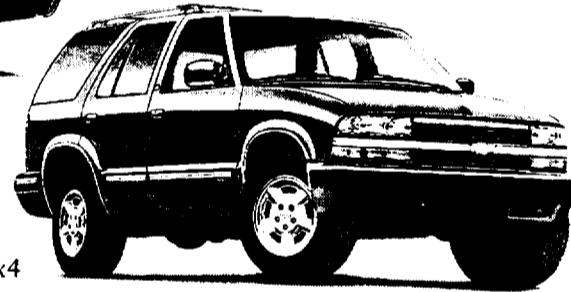


Photo by Rosh Sillars  
Michael Lane delivers a pitch for Grosse Pointe North while first baseman Brian Bigham is ready for any action that might come his way during the Norsemen's regional victory over University of Detroit Jesuit.

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# GPSA Dragons continue their winning ways in U-12 division

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association under-12 Dragons Little Caesars team continued on its winning ways with recent victories over Saginaw, the Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs and Novi.

Jordan McIlroy scored the first four goals and assisted on the fifth, which was scored by Kelly Ritter, in the Dragons' 5-2 win over Saginaw.

Excellent teamwork provided the scoring opportunities. On one of the goals, sweeper Megan Warren fired a 40-yard drive up the middle to McIlroy, who volley-kicked the ball on

the first bounce into the upper left corner of the net, leaving the goalkeeper helpless to make the save.

Ritter's goal was a hard shot to the left post.

In the hard-fought 1-0 victory over the Mustangs, McIlroy scored an early goal, assisted by Ritter. The Dragons couldn't capitalize on several other scoring chances and then settled into a defensive posture.

The Mustangs applied continuous pressure until the final whistle.

The Dragons' most valuable player in the game might have been Casey Scavone, who made

several outstanding saves as the second-half goalie. In one scramble at the goal line, Scavone emerged to boot the ball 45 yards to the left striker, easing the Dragons' fans minds for a few moments.

In their most recent outing, the Dragons improved to 5-0 with a 2-1 win over the Novi Jaguars.

Grosse Pointe came out flat on the drizzly day and failed to convert several early opportunities. After the Jaguars took a 1-0 lead early in the second half, coach Steve Adolph rearranged some positions and that seemed to boost the Dragons' offense.

With about 20 minutes left, Warren stole the ball at the 20-yard line, made several dribble fakes until she found a good shooting angle and fired a shot to the far post that hit the crossbar and fell just inside the

goal line.

The winning goal came on a well-orchestrated play in which Scavone intercepted a pass at midfield and dribbled to the near touchline before making a perfect pass to Andrea Savage.

Savage dribbled the ball to the area just outside the right penalty box and placed a perfect pass to McIlroy's foot. McIlroy, who was well marked, passed back to a streaking Caroline Hartmann at the 25. The Jaguars' goalie knocked down Hartmann's hard shot, but McIlroy scored on the rebound with about four minutes left.

The Dragons have outscored the opposition 14-3. Although the squad specializes in a teamwork approach, Emily Van Loon, Allison Jones, Scavone, Warren and Lauren Jesnig have been the heart of

the defense.

Earlier, the Dragons beat the Troy Tornados 2-0.

They opened the scoring shortly before halftime. As a high, bouncing ball was headed toward the goalie, McIlroy beat the keeper to the ball and headed it to the right post area where a waiting Ritter scored on a hard shot to the far left post.

Warren completed the scoring with an unassisted goal after intercepting a pass and dribbling around three defenders to place a soft shot to the near post.

In the 4-0 win over the Livonia Meteors, McIlroy started the scoring by slipping past her defender and placing a direct shot to the far post.

Hartmann scored next on a hard shot to the near post after a hard run from her right wing. Van Loon scored a very excit-

ing goal after firing a hard shot off the post from her center forward position.

The last goal came from a crafty Savage after she got position close to the far post and redirected a hard shot from Erin Deane into the open goal.

Jones and Scavone shared the exceptional goalkeeping, while Van Loon was a force on defense and contributed significantly to the offensive effort. Deane and Warren did an excellent job of controlling the midfield. Strong all-around games were provided by Erica Coates, Scavone, Jesnig, Chrissie Keersmaekers, Laura Nicholl, Kelly Roney, Jones and Brooke Ziehr.

## Softball

From page 1C

Culos' base hit, went to third on a double steal and finally scored on Shawn Perry's single. Center fielder Lindsay Hawkins prevented further damage with a bullet throw to cut Culos off at the plate.

From then on, it was the Kristin Bultinck show. Regina's ace struck out 11 in seven innings while allowing just three hits. Michelle Champine, Meg Guillaumin and Megan Simon got those hits, each in different innings. "Defensively we can play with any team in the state," said Taylor. "Two pitches made the difference. They got the one run in the first inning. I thought that was going to hold up for the whole game. We just did not make any contact. She's a real all-state pitcher. We wanted to get that run that she gives up occasionally."

Julie Mack (19-5) pitched well and the defense got her out of some jams with double plays to end the fifth and sixth innings.

The Lady Norsemen trailed just 1-0 heading into the seventh inning.

But a two-out walk to Kelly followed by a Culos home run to right center gave the

Saddielites an insurmountable 3-0 lead.

"Julie Mack had an outstanding year," Taylor said. "She has a 1.22 ERA and without that one hit the last inning that's where she would have been, giving up just one run."

In North's final three at bats, Nicole Schmitt flew out to center, Simon singled and Champine lined into a double play to second.

"We knew we'd have a tough one on our hands," said Taylor. "We had everything that we wanted. We just couldn't come up with the runs at the right time."

North finished with a 22-7 overall record.

The Grosse Pointe North girls softball team may have left all their offense in the regional semifinal game against Mumford.

The Lady Norsemen scored three runs in the first seven in the second and three in the third to take a commanding 13-0 lead over the Mustangs.

Mumford scored two in the fourth to prevent the shutout.

The win improved North's record to 22-6 and sent them to the regional final game against Harper Woods Regina.



Photo by Rosh Sillars

Grosse Pointe North's Julie Mack sends a pitch toward the plate during last week's regional semifinal softball game with Detroit Mumford. Mack pitched a perfect three innings in the Norsemen's 13-2 victory.

## North girls fifth in MAC White track meet

Grosse Pointe North's girls track team had several excellent performances as it finished fifth in the Macomb Area Conference White Division meet in Port Huron.

Laura Secord ran a personal-best 2:31.7 to finish third in the 800-meter run, while teammate Jane Kopf was fourth.

Kristi Hook was third in the pole vault.

Claire Cadourin was third in the 100 hurdles, one place ahead of the Norsemen's Jessica Schore.

Maya Palmgren threw a personal best 84-foot-10 in the discus to earn a fourth place medal. Katie Walton was fifth in the 3,200 run, while Tracy Secord was sixth in the 1,600 run and Annie Laethem was sixth in the shot put.

North's 3,200 relay team of Kopf, Laura Secord, Nicole Seleno and Tracy Secord was third with a season-best time of 10:30.

North's 400 and 800 relay teams each finished fifth, while the 1,600 relay was sixth.

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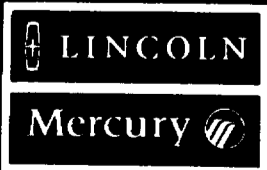
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## Highlights

### Golf clinic

The Neighborhood Club is offering a golf clinic for children entering grades two through six this fall.

The clinic will be held Monday through Friday the week of June 21.

Children in grades two and three will meet from 9 to 10:15 a.m., while grades four through six will receive instruction from 10:45 until noon.

All participants will take a field trip to Jawor's Miniature Golf and Driving Range on Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The fee is \$40 for members. Non-members pay an additional \$14 fee or they may purchase a club membership for \$28.

### Tennis clinics

Henry L. Caulkins II tennis clinics for players ages 7 through 13 are offered through the Neighborhood Club.

Three sessions are available. The first session runs from June 21 through July 8. Session II is from July 19 through Aug. 5 and Session III is from Aug. 9 through 26.

Classes meet Monday through Thursday.

Children ages 7 and 8 receive instruction from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Nine and 10-year-olds have class from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and those aged 11 through 13 meet from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Jay Shaheen instructs all clinics.

The fee is \$50 per session for members. Nonmembers pay an addition \$14 per session or they may purchase a membership for \$28.

### Summer gymnastics

Neighborhood Club summer gymnastics will be held at Grosse Pointe South from June 21 through July 29. Pre-kindergarten through interme-

diante classes are available.

A pre-school and kindergarten class will run from 11 a.m. to noon on Mondays. A beginner and advanced beginner class meets Wednesdays from 11 a.m. until noon and an intermediate class meets on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. until noon.

The fee for pre-kindergarten through advanced beginner class is \$50 and the intermediate class is \$100. Nonmembers must pay an additional \$14 fee or purchase a membership for \$28.

### High school gymnastics camp

The Neighborhood Club will hold a gymnastics camp for girls in grades nine through 12 from June 21 through July 29.

Participants will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m. at Grosse Pointe South.

Camp coordinators will be Jill Mattes, South's gymnastics coach, and Gretchen Madison, the Neighborhood Club gymnastics coordinator.

The fee for the camp is \$300 for members. Nonmembers pay an additional \$14 fee or may purchase a membership for \$28.

### Tot camp

It's time to register for Tot Camp for youngsters aged 3 and 4.

Anyone turning 3 by Dec. 1, 1999 is eligible to participate. The camp consists of a professionally organized program, including arts and crafts, games, storytelling and a special theme each week.

Seven sessions are available between June 21 and Aug. 6. A session lasts one week and registrants choose to attend either Tuesdays and Thursdays or Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The cost for Tot Camp is \$50 per three-day session or \$35 per two-day session. If enrolling for three or more sessions, the fee is reduced by \$5 per session.

Nonmembers must pay an additional \$14 per session or purchase a membership for \$28.

### Registration

Registration for the above activities may be made in person or by mail to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, 48230. If paying by Visa or MasterCard, registrations may be faxed to (313) 885-2418. For more information, call (313) 885-4600.

## Norsemen win playoff game, 13-5

Matt Coleman scored four goals and picked up an assist, while Alex Thomas collected three goals and five assists to lead Grosse Pointe North's boys lacrosse team to a 13-5 victory over Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central in a first-round state playoff game.

Jon Rudolph and Andrew Ellis each had a goal and three assists for the Norsemen, while Mark Seppala and Jeff Dinverno each had a goal and an assist.

North's other goals came from Aaron McBride and Adam Post.

Brendan Fossee had five assists and 22 ground balls. Jeff Hiller had two assists, while Matt Beardsley, Chris Maki and Paul Simon each picked up one assist.

North's defense played well in holding Central to 14 shots. Brandon Colaluca had an excellent game in goal.



Members of the Pointe Gators under-16 soccer team show off their trophies from the recent Ann Arbor Invitational tournament. In front, from left, are Andrew Yee, Drew Byron, Ryan McKenzie, Jeff Roulo, Peter Roulo, Nat Damren, captain Scott Berschback and Paul Lored. In back, from left, are Nate Minnick, Mike Wolking, captain Ed Bommarito, Chris Johnson, Jesse Graff, captain Demetri Salvaggio, Larry Marshall, Jeff Johnson and coach Steve Miller.

## Pointe Gators win in Ann Arbor

The Pointe Gators, a boys under-16 soccer team from Grosse Pointe, created some memories of its own on Memorial Day, when it won the championship at the annual Ann Arbor Invitational soccer tournament.

The Gators defeated the Tri-City Strikers, a team from western Michigan, 1-0 in the final game. The winning goal was scored by Jeff Roulo, assisted by Nat Damren.

After Roulo's early goal, the Gators relied on an excellent defensive effort from fullbacks Chris Johnson, Nate Minnick, Andrew Yee and Ryan McKenzie to stifle the Strikers' potent attack that averaged two goals a game during the preliminary round.

Goalkeeper Peter Roulo made several critical saves while earning the shutout.

Coach Steve Miller attributed the victory to team play. He cited the hustle of strikers Jesse Graff and Larry Marshall in complementing the Gators' defensive stand.

The Gators reached the championship game with three preliminary round victories. They beat Battle Creek 3-2, Sterling Arsenal 2-1 and the Elkhart Flames 3-1 before losing 3-1 to Holt.

Ed Bommarito and Demetri

Salvaggio each scored three goals for the Gators. Scott Berschback had two and Damren tallied the other one.

Many of the goals were set up by midfielders Mike Wolking, Paul Lored, Jeff Johnson and Drew Byron.

## Local crews do well

Morning drizzle failed to dampen the drive of a crew of Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South students in the first Michigan High School and Junior Rowing Championship regatta at Stony Creek Metropark.

The North and South students competed both as a combined high school team and for the Detroit Boat Club and brought home seven gold medals among 13 overall.

The first state-wide rowing regatta, sanctioned by the United States Rowing Association, featured high school and junior 2,000-meter

International Albino style races on a six-lane course on Stony Creek Lake.

Jason Bosley and Jim Carrier won the gold medal in the boys 2x (two rowers with two oars each) category, representing DBC.

The high school team won a silver medal in boys lightweight eight with a team of B. Aiken, K. George, P. Brown, J. Rosberg, N. Visger, M. Salo, T. Gavala, R. Moran and coxswain A. Amato. The DBC team of D. Amato, E. Richard, A. Cline, J. Reck, S. Atkinson, K. Baxter, K. Kulek, L. Maher and coxswain C. Cunningham took a bronze medal in the girls youth senior eight.

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# GPSA house league highlights

**UNDER-6**  
**Lakers 3, Bears 0**  
Goals: Cameron Johnson, Douglas Zade, Danny Brennan (Lakers).  
Assists: Ellen Brown, Matthew Keane (Lakers).  
Comments: The Bears played excellent defense, led by Stephen Lazarus, Alla Kedzierski and Frank Giorgio.

**Rockers 1, Jaguars 0**  
Goal: Joey Scavarda (Rockers).  
Assist: Eric Lucander (Rockers).  
Comments: Justin Dedejane and Michael Dzuiba played strong all-around games for the Rockers. Henry Fildes played a balanced game for the Jaguars and teammate Cameron Valade led several offensive rushes.

**Jaguars 2, Eagles 1**  
Goals: Cameron Valade 2 (Jaguars); Andrew Smith (Eagles).  
Comments: Will Quinn, Valade, Henry Fildes and Jordan Loosvelt led the Jaguars past the Eagles, despite the final goalkeeping of Alma McCarty and the strong offense of Ryan Gall and Samantha Filipelli.

**Tigers 1, Eagles 1**  
Goals: Bradford Herron (Tigers); Andrew Smith (Eagles).  
Comments: The Tigers' Sarah Lanyon made several outstanding saves, while Clarke Hughes, Amanda Gay and Jacob Alberts each had shots on goal. Ryan Gall showed good quickness in the Eagles' goal, while Andrew Malley and Jodo Srebernak played excellent defense.

**Tigers 2, Bulls 2**  
Goals: Elie Farber, Bradford Herron (Tigers); Cathryn Fowler, Mark Harp (Bulls).  
Assists: Jake Gorman (Bulls).  
Comments: Chad Tech played well in goal for the Tigers, while Veronica Schacht had a good scoring chance and Nora Beierwaltes played a strong defensive game. The Bulls were led by the defensive play of Trent Gehring and the all-around play of Katie Case.

**Bears 1, Bulldogs 1**  
Goals: Alex Bedan (Bears); Timmy Ponkowski (Bulldogs).  
Comments: The Bears had aggressive offensive play from Mikey Abrigi, Frank Giorgio and John Willard, while Philip Reik and Alla Kedzierski had good defensive games. The Bulldogs had good offensive play from Andrew Poletis and Brandon Willford, while Andrew Pierron made a fine save.

**UNDER-8**  
**Coyotes 2, Warriors 1**  
Goals: Kyle Nadeau, Andrew Farley (Coyotes).  
Comments: After the Coyotes scored two early goals, the Warriors adjusted and set up a defensive scheme that the Coyotes had difficulty penetrating. Warrior forwards Chris Thomas and Ryan Berg began the offensive thrust that produced a goal, but time ran out before they could score the equalizer. Excellent defense by Alec Smith and Courtney Maynard saved the win for the Coyotes.

**Warriors 7, Hurricanes 3**  
Goals: Chris Thomas 6, Ryan Berg (Warriors); Jason Gay, Ben Scarfone, Matt Smith (Hurricanes).  
Comments: Adam Dyer and David Clem gave strong performances in goal for the Warriors. Kevin Fennell created several turnovers at midfield to help the Warriors.

**Warriors 7, Neon 1**  
Goals: Chris Thomas 4, Ryan Berg 2, Alex Piku (Warriors); Harry Pierce (Neon).  
Comments: The Neon got a good all-around performance from Pierce. The Warriors received excellent support at midfield from Kyle Cross and Sherif Rizk. Piku's goal was his first in the GPSA.

**Warriors 2, Pistons 1**  
Goals: Ryan Berg, Chris Thomas (Warriors); John Michael Guest (Pistons).  
Assists: Paul Joseph, Thomas (Warriors).  
Comments: John Bommarito was a defensive standout for the Pistons, while Mike Hunt gave the attack a lift. The Warriors' team effort was sparked by Joseph on defense and Alex Domzalski at midfield.

**Warriors 4, Yellowjackets 1**  
Goals: Ryan Berg 2, Chris Thomas 2 (Warriors); Mike Cunningham (Yellowjackets).  
Assists: Thomas 2, Berg 2 (Warriors); Kevin Lynch (Yellowjackets).  
Comments: Kevin Fennell and Paul Dwaihy had strong performances in goal for the Warriors. The Yellowjackets played a strong passing game, supported by a fine effort on defense and in goal by Anthony Viola.

**Sharks 3, Tigers 2**  
Goals: Brian Auty, Ivan Mochetchouk 2 (Sharks).  
Assists: Stephen Hollidge, Mochetchouk, Steven Haberkorn, Alexander Acton (Sharks).  
Comments: Alex Kirles had a fine defensive game for the Tigers, who received a strong all-around performance from Patrick Vaughan, Matthew Snella and Marty Fleszar played outstanding defense for the Sharks, while Daniel Dickson and Trevor Sattelmeyer turned in fine all-around efforts.

**Sharks 3, Lakers 0**  
Goals: Trevor Sattelmeyer, Brian Auty, Steven Hollidge (Sharks).  
Assists: Hollidge, Auty 2, Sattelmeyer, Ivan Mochetchouk (Sharks).  
Comments: Steven Haberkorn and Daniel Dickson were both outstanding in goal for the Sharks, while Matthew Snella and Alexander Acton played excellent defensive games. Vince Brennan was outstanding in goal for the Lakers, while teammate Andrew Doetsch had a fine all-around game.

**Storm 5, Vikings 0**  
Goals: Kelly Daudin 2, Alyssa Bruno, Matthew Temrowski, Richie Carron (Storm).  
Assists: Nicolas Howard, Mikael Temrowski, Bean Butts, Charlie Cullen (Storm).  
Comments: Storm goalsies Michael Claiffone and Shannon Alberts displayed outstanding technique in combining for the shutout.

**Panthers 3, Chargers 0**  
Goals: Alex Stanczyk, Billy Mestdagh, Ian Osborn (Panthers).  
Assists: Molly Lynch, Jessica Bashara, Molly Lynch (Panthers).  
Comments: Molly Lynch and Osborn were outstanding in goal for the Panthers. The game also featured strong defensive play by Emily Lynch and Bashara.

**Hurricanes 9, Rockers 0**  
Goals: Frank Sorise 3, Darryl Jackson 2, Ben Scarfone, Michael Lane, Jason Gay, Matthew Smith (Hurricanes).  
Assists: Smith, Lane (Hurricanes).  
Comments: Stephen Van Beek, Michael Matula and Alex Nanna provided good defense for the Hurricanes. Katie Bill played well for the Rockers.

**Coyotes 9, Rockers 0**  
Goals: Kyle Nadeau 2, Andrew Farley 3, Pat Deters 2, Joey Dempsey, Alec Smith (Coyotes).  
Comments: Meghan Zybuski was outstanding in goal and as an offensive threat for the Coyotes. The Rockers had several offensive drives that fell short.

**Coyotes 7, Tigers 0**  
Goals: Pat Deters 3, Andrew Farley 2, Kyle Nadeau (Coyotes).  
Comments: Nicholas Hartman and Patrick Hougin controlled the midfield attack for the Tigers. Hartman had several shots on Coyote goalkeepers Meghan Zybuski and Eric Ploe, who combined for the shutout. Julia Kenney and Alec Smith took over the midfield for the Coyotes with concise, aggressive ballhandling.

**Coyotes 4, Sharks 3**  
Goals: Kyle Nadeau 2, Eric Ploe, Andrew Farley (Coyotes); Brian Auty 2, Steven Haberton (Sharks).  
Assist: Alex Acton (Sharks).  
Comments: The Sharks tied the game at 3-3 with a late indirect free kick, but Farley scored the winner with a minute remaining. Pat Deters played two quarters in goal and turned away all but one of the Sharks' shots.

**UNDER-10**  
**Southampton 5, Sheffield Wednesday 2**  
Goals: Peter Beierwaltes, Stefan Pfaehler 2, Timmy Quinn 2 (Southampton); Timmy Shields (Sheffield).  
Comments: A determined Southampton defense led by Josh Kelly, Matthew Dzuiba and Timmy Greening held off the Sheffield attack, which was led by Mac Topper and Gillian Seaman.

**Southampton 10, Stoke City 0**  
Goals: Dana Steinbrink, Peter Beierwaltes, Stefan Pfaehler, Timmy Quinn, Tommy Quinn, Cameron Kozicki, Timmy Greening, Andrew Dickson and Matthew Dzuiba 2 (Southampton).  
Comments: Tornado goalsies Greening and Timmy Quinn held Stoke City off the scoreboard despite the attack of Ryan Silver and Michael Meyers. Stoke City goalsies Michael Cytacki, Luke Safraneck and Michael Pogue turned in a valiant effort against Southampton's attack.

**Stoke City 9, Leeds 3**  
Goals: Zaid Beeni, Buzz Palazzolo 3, Ryan Silver 5 (Stoke City); Ron Mack, Eli Thomas 2 (Leeds).  
Comments: Aggressive offensive play by Stoke City's Danny Basile, Beeni, Jack Eisey, Michael Meyers, Palazzolo, Allison Sealey and Silver led Stoke City to the victory. Goalie Michael Pogue and Ryan Chesney, supported by defenders Michael Cytacki, Luke Safraneck, Jackie Sobczak and Michael Willemain held Leeds to three goals. Adam Tunney played well for Leeds.

**Wimbledon 1, Coventry 0**  
Goal: Richard Hellwig (Wimbledon).  
Assist: Nicholas Nanna (Wimbledon).  
Comments: Strong midfield play by Jordan Crawford and Nanna helped Wimbledon post the victory. Craig Kronback's offensive pressure was also a key to the win. Coventry's Ben Cavanagh played well in goal, while Jimmy Ruble had a fine game at sweeper and Carrie Fisk was excellent in the midfield.

**Southampton 6, Liverpool 0**  
Goals: Peter Beierwaltes, Stefan Pfaehler, Timmy Greening, Josh Kelly, Tommy Quinn, Timmy Quinn (Southampton).  
Assists: Andrew Dickson, Cameron

Kozicki, Timmy Quinn, Pfaehler (Southampton).  
Comments: Southampton's midfield was anchored by Clare Liening and Dana Steinbrink. Christin Klein led the Liverpool attack, while John Farr and Mike Haddad played well in goal.

**Southampton 8, Blackburn Rovers 0**  
Goals: Cameron Kozicki, Peter Beierwaltes, Timmy Quinn 2, Andrew Dickson, Timmy Greening, Josh Kelly 2 (Southampton).  
Comments: Southampton goalsies Greening and Stefan Pfaehler combined for the shutout. Blackburn played hard and had determined efforts from Danielle Claiffone, Katie Hastings, Johnathan McCutcheon, Erin Thornton, William Vandeputte and Michael Yuhas.

**Nottingham Forest 2, Tottenham Hotspur 2**  
Goals: Grant Withers 2 (Nottingham Forest); Mike Fisher, Jon Vincent (Tottenham Hotspur).  
Assists: Mike Herzog, Jordan Tabbakh (Nottingham Forest); Matt Kiehrer, Ruben Bega (Tottenham Hotspur).  
Comments: Nottingham Forest had relentless defensive play from Tommy Withers and Jon Sax, while Alex Langton played well in goal. Grant Withers, Tabbakh and Herzog played strong and determined offense. Tottenham Hotspur made a strong second-half comeback to tie the back with good offensive backup from Eric Jorgenson and Monique Squiers. Blair Colson and Andrew Redziniak were strong in goal.

**Nottingham Forest 3, Aston Villa 0**  
Goals: Grant Withers 2, Tommy Withers (Nottingham Forest).  
Assists: Kyle Klink, Mike Herzog (Nottingham Forest).  
Comments: Nottingham Forest had excellent defensive support from Jon Sax, Chris Creighton and Stephanie Garbarino. Aston Villa had strong goal-tending from Andy Baker and fine defensive play from Ben Quiggle. John McPherson and Alex Dar were strong offensively for Aston Villa.

**UNDER-12**  
**Tornado 4, GPSA Three 0**  
Goals: William Dickson, Alex Breitmeyer 3 (Tornado).  
Assists: Dickson, Willy Beierwaltes, Dan Cook (Tornado).  
Comments: A speedy Tornado attack, led by David Haberkorn and Rob Greening, was backed up by strong defense from Michael Haberkorn and Justin McMillan with David Richardson-Rossbach in goal. No. 3's attack was led by Mario Meloyev and Brendon Russo.

**Tornado 3, Wolverines 0**  
Goals: Rob Greening, Willy Beierwaltes, Alex Breitmeyer (Tornado).  
Assists: Breitmeyer, David Richardson-Rossbach (Tornado).  
Comments: The well-played game featured outstanding goalkeeper from the Roseville Wolverines' Steven Searles. The Tornado's attack featured Andrew Cavanagh and Dave Dindoffler, while Katie Rycwelski and Sean O'Donnell-Daudin held the defensive zone. Other Wolverine standouts were Ryan Adams, Abel Jacob and Dan Barsotti.

**Tornado 4, Blueberries 1**  
Goals: Rob Greening, Alex Breitmeyer, William Dickson 2 (Tornado); Josh Burton (Blueberries).  
Assists: Dickson, Breitmeyer, Willy Beierwaltes (Tornado).  
Comments: In a game that was close most of the way and had early lead changes, Blue goalsies Scott Dyle and Joseph Kish were supported by strong play from Robbie Sessions, Grace Butts and Nadia Harris. Tornado goalsies Beierwaltes and David Dindoffler were helped by strong midfield play from Emily Richardson-Rossbach, Timmy Denton and Andrew Cavanaugh.

**Tornado 6, SCS Cobras 4**  
Goals: Alex Breitmeyer 3, William Dickson 2, David Haberkorn (Tornado).  
Assists: Dickson 2, Breitmeyer (Tornado).  
Comments: The Tornado came from behind twice on a rain-soaked field to beat a strong St. Clair Shores team. The defense of Eric Palmer, Michael Haberkorn, Rob Greening and Justin McMillan played well in front of the excellent goalkeeping of Willy Beierwaltes.



The Pointe Girls Soccer Association under-9 Mustangs took first place in the Findlay (Ohio) Invitational soccer tournament. In front, from left, are Mackenzie Nihem, Regan Wedenoja, Sabrina Roberts, Emily McLaughlin, Chelsea Detrick and Kimberly Smiley. In the middle row, from left, are Britt Wedenoja, Beth Ansaldi, Megan DeBoer, Anna Cunningham, Courtney Zeidler, Caitlin Butler and Jenna Huitsing. In back, from left, are coaches Stu Dow and Mike Cunningham and manager Didi DeBoer. Not pictured is Amanda Brandels.

## Mustangs win tourney in OT

Megan DeBoer scored in overtime to give the Pointe Girls Soccer Association under-9 Mustangs a 1-0 victory over the Pacesetters of Sylvania, Ohio, in the championship game of the Findlay (Ohio) Invitational soccer tournament.

Regan Wedenoja and Caitlin Butler had fine defensive games to shut down the hard-driving Firecrackers. Cunningham, DeBoer and Courtney Zeidler had several good shots turned away by the Bay Village goalie.

The Mustangs advanced to

were instrumental in helping the Mustangs win, while Britt Wedenoja and Emily McLaughlin had outstanding shifts at halfback.

The Mustangs then played a 0-0 tie with the strong Bay Village Firecrackers.

Regan Wedenoja and Caitlin Butler had fine defensive games to shut down the hard-driving Firecrackers. Cunningham, DeBoer and Courtney Zeidler had several good shots turned away by the Bay Village goalie.

The Mustangs advanced to

the championship game with another 1-0 victory over the Pacesetters.

Cunningham scored the winning goal, assisted by Smiley.

Ansaldi and Sabrina Roberts were outstanding on defense.

The Mustangs won every game with a shutout as a result of strong defensive play by the entire team and impressive goalkeeping from Smiley and Ansaldi.

The Mustangs are coached by Stu Dow and Mike Cunningham. Didi DeBoer is the team manager.

## Park Little League action

**CLASS AAA**  
**Mets 16, Red Sox 6**  
The Mets won their sixth straight game with the help of strong pitching from Brent Parrshall, Shawn Tetreault and Michael Herzog. Mark Riashi made some excellent defensive plays and had three hits, including a grand slam. Sean Patrick Martin and David Bordin had two hits apiece. The second-place Red Sox got off to a good start with a home run by Brendan Brophy, followed by triples from Kevin Kordajski and Brett Crick. Andrew Osborn had a strong game offensively and defensively.

**Mets 13, Angels 11**  
Late-inning hits by Sean Patrick Martin, Brent Parrshall and Travis Hearing helped the Mets post the victory. Mark Riashi closed out the win by striking out six in the last two innings.

**Mariners 23, Indians 12**  
Matt Crandall pitched four strong innings for the victory, while Kyle Powell had a triple and three RBI. Kelly Zens made an outstanding defensive play and scored three times and Cale Manno had two hits and scored two runs. Andrew Waller had a double and a triple for the Indians, while C.J. Fisher and Max Pearson also collected two hits apiece. Pearson scored twice, while Griffin Scillian pitched well and had a hit.

CLASS AAA  
The Angels, who lead the league in steals of home, were led by Jeremy Giordano, who pitched three solid innings and hit the first home run yielded by Riashi this year. Evan Pearson also pitched well for the Angels.

CLASS AA  
The dates for the camp are June 28 through July 2, July 5 through 9 and July 11 through 16.

Each weekly camp will have two sessions. A morning session from 9 to noon for players 7 to 10 years old and an afternoon session from 1 to 4 for players 10 to 12.

The camp features individual and group instruction in hitting, fielding, baserunning, sliding and defensive position fundamentals. The camp is staffed by college players and coaches.

Tuition is \$95 per week and it includes a T-shirt and prizes. Checks should be sent to Sandlot Baseball Camp, 305 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

For more information, call (313) 885-5198.

## Baseball camp begins June 28 at Kerby field

The Sandlot Baseball Camp will be held at the Kerby Little League diamonds in Grosse Pointe Farms.

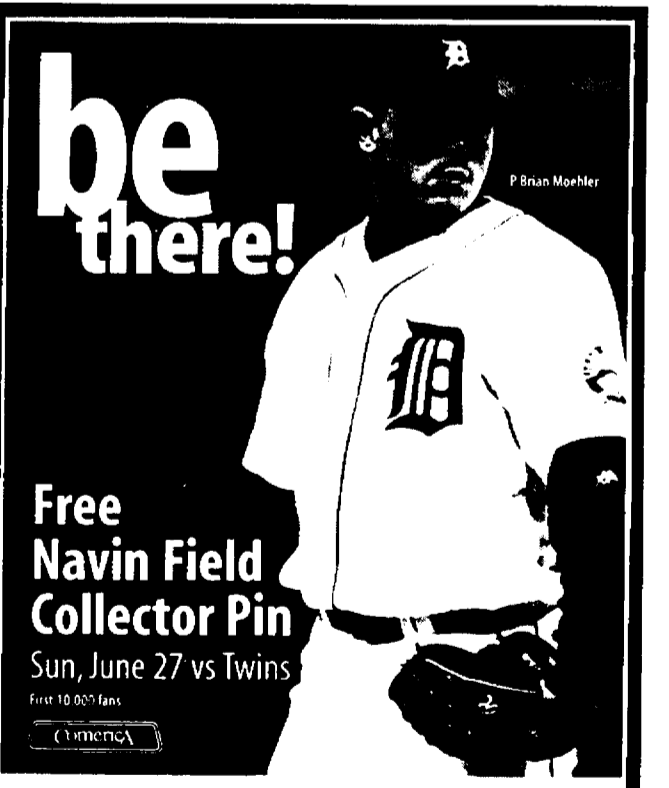
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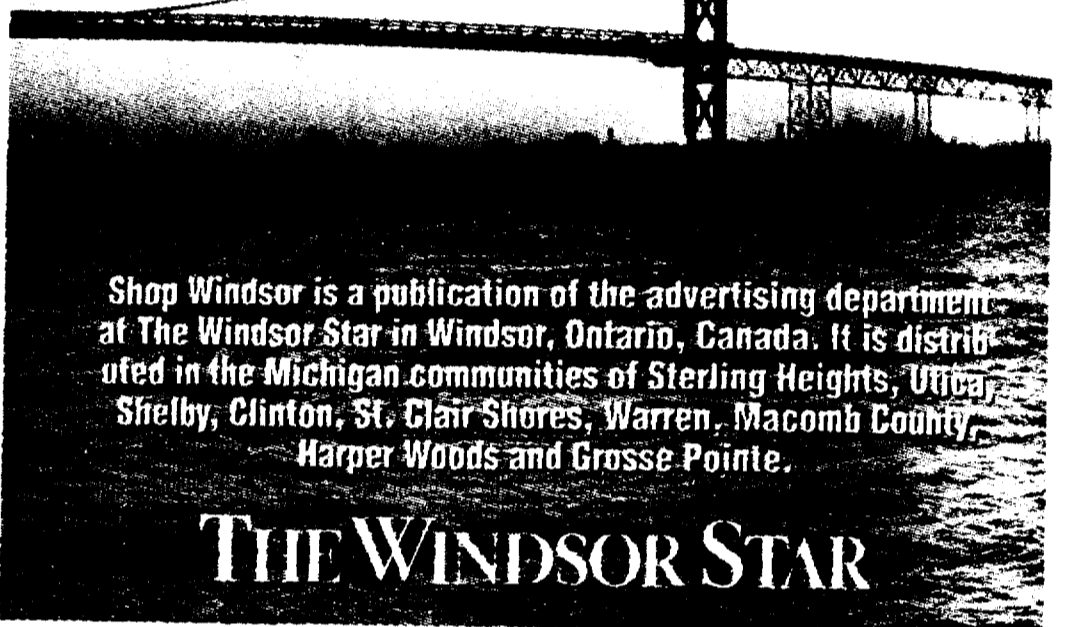
JUNE 1999

Design: Bill Higgins    Fireworks Photo: Rob Gurdebake, The Windsor Star

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# SHOP Windsor



Shop Windsor is a publication of the advertising department at The Windsor Star in Windsor, Ontario, Canada. It is distributed in the Michigan communities of Sterling Heights, Utica, Shelby, Clinton, St. Clair Shores, Warren, Macomb County, Harper Woods and Grasse Pointe.

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Crystal Harbour 'Dockominiums', in LaSalle, is an example of a lakefront property prospect.

# Lure of the lake

## Waterfront property attracts buyers

The lure of lakefront property is undeniable, and there has never been a better time to consider such purchases on the Canadian shorelines of Lake Erie and Lake St. Clair, according to Canadian realtors and home builders.

For that matter, given the almost unbearable lightness of the "loonie" - our word for the Canadian dollar - property anywhere on Canadian soil is a hot commodity.

With the Canadian dollar hovering at less than sixty-eight cents US as of June 3 (meaning an American dollar will get you \$1.48 Canadian), and the elimination of the once odious Foreign Investment Tax, it's a virtual bonanza on this side of the border.

A previous federal government levied a 20 per cent Foreign Investment Tax at the time of deal closing, notes Windsor and Essex County Real Estate Board President Doug Jeffery.

That meant a purchase of \$100,000 escalated to \$120,000 in an instant.

That tax has been eliminated, "so obviously our lake properties are much more attractive today," Jeffery adds.

But, he says, several intangibles add to the attractive nature of property in Canada. "Purchasing on the water here is closer than anything they can purchase in Michigan, because we have Lake St. Clair in close proximity to Wayne and Macomb County and Lake Erie to Kingsville and

Leamington with its share of cottage areas.

"There are some absolute pluses in terms of proximity, safety and those kind of things. The dollar differential is tremendous right now, and we have more lakefront property than Americans can find within the same distance."

Of course, anybody can buy a home in Ontario, Jeffery notes. But taking up immediate permanent residency involves arranging Landed Immigrant status.

### Not a "bedroom community"

"The government frowns on using Canada as a bedroom community," Jeffery stresses.

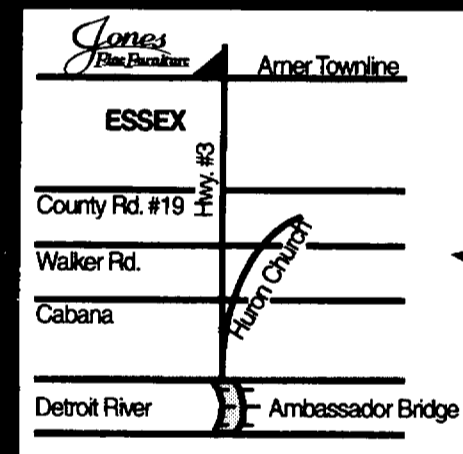
On the other hand, "People can buy here from the United States and from other countries for that matter and use them as summer homes, similar to Canadians living in Florida for three months of the year without any problems."

Several attractive condominium and 'dockominium' developments also bear close scrutiny. Many of them are located only minutes from the Ambassador Bridge or tunnel.

Developers in Windsor, LaSalle, Amherstburg, Tecumseh and St. Clair Beach are offering tremendous values, suited to most tastes and budgets.

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# Duty free dealings

## Web site explores growth industry

What is Duty Free? Duty free trading, now a 20 billion dollar industry worldwide, is the retail market for the international traveler.

The existence of duty free is a statement of courtesy and goodwill among nations. Travelers leaving a country may purchase merchandise free of taxes or duties, provided that the goods are to be consumed after they have left the host country's borders and that purchases not exceed allowance limits set by the country of your destination.

Duty free goods are sold wherever international travel takes place: at airports, on airplanes in flight between two countries, aboard ships at sea and at international land border crossings. Historically dominated by liquor, tobacco and fragrances, duty free shopping has emerged as the global home of a wide variety of premium luxury goods. It now encompasses cosmetics, confectioneries, electronics and jewelry.

### Duty free origins

The concept of duty free trading is probably as old as international commerce. Ship's chandlers routinely supplied merchant sailing vessels and their crews with goods - such as liquor and tobacco - that otherwise bore high taxes. Because these goods were consumed on the open sea and therefore beyond the reach of the King's taxman, a long-standing

tradition was started.

In Europe, the modern version of the retail duty free industry dates back to post-World War II when a duty free store opened in Ireland's Shannon Airport. Airlines began selling liquor and tobacco in flight in 1948.

Of the total outbound airline passengers, only about 15 percent are expected to exercise their duty free shopping privileges, even less - about 10 percent - for land border travelers.

Asians and Europeans are more accustomed to crossing international borders than North Americans are, and are therefore more likely to take advantage of the savings offered by shopping duty free.

### Duty Free: Now and future

Availability of products is constantly changing and is determined by the duty free retail shop operator who matches his assortment to reflect the tastes of the passenger mix passing through his shop. As new travel destinations are added and itineraries changed, so too will the assortment of products found within the duty free shop.

Virtually every major brand name is now available in duty free. Though not a market for introducing brands or selling generic products, duty free has emerged as the premier market for selling established luxury goods and upscale products.

Source: [http://www.webscope.com/duty\\_free/](http://www.webscope.com/duty_free/)



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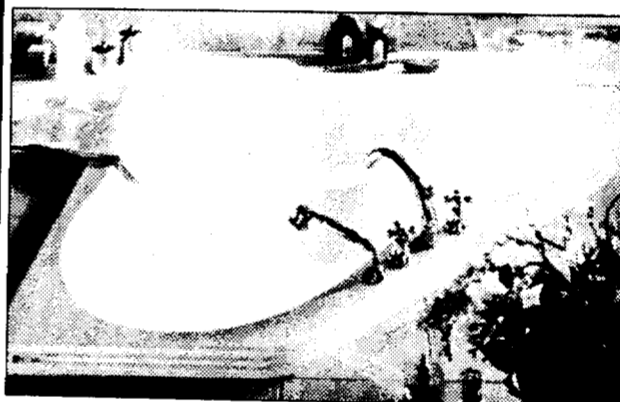
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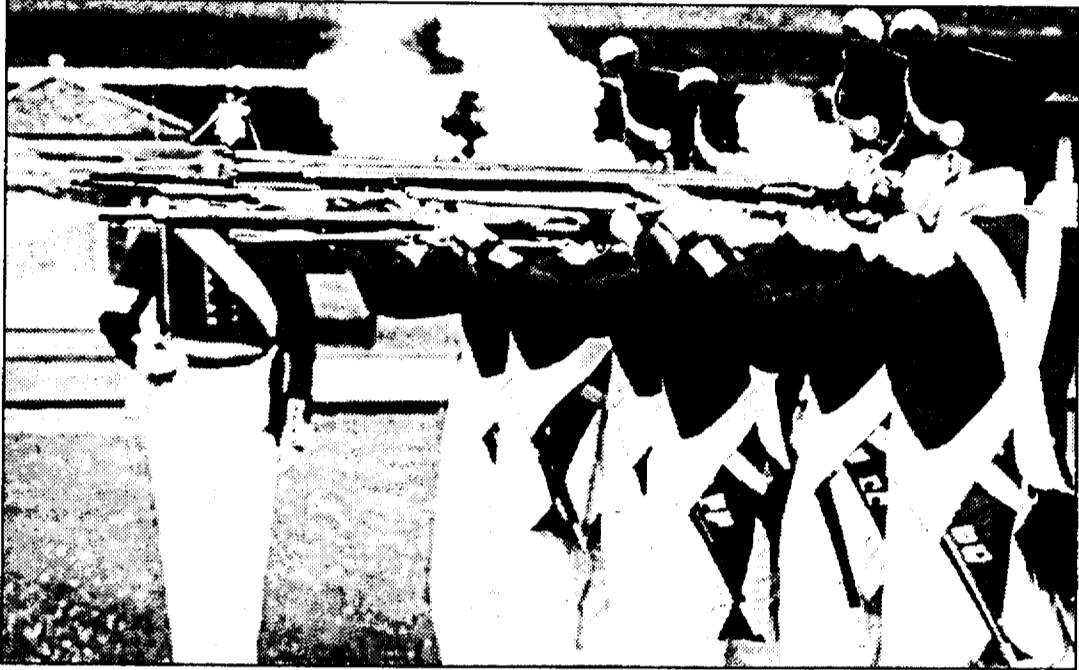
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DELTA



British soldiers fire at an unseen enemy in this mock battle at Fort Malden National Historic Site. The park's three buildings include an extensive museum and restored barrack while the grounds contain remnants of the old fort, gift shop, cafe and picnic facilities.

Photo courtesy Windsor, Essex County & Pelee Island Convention & Visitors Bureau

# ONWARD HISTORY

Historic sites bring heritage to life in Amherstburg

History comes to life in Amherstburg. Strolling along the picturesque streets, it is easy to imagine life in the garrison town as it was in the early 1800s.

Fort Malden National Historic Site faithfully recreates those feisty times. Sherry Bondy of the Amherstburg Chamber of Commerce estimates more than 10,000 visitors will tour the town this summer to take part in the festivals and events and view the museums and art galleries.

Approximately 600 people daily will roam the spacious grounds of Fort Malden National Historic Site on June 26 and 27. The Garrison Weekend lets people experience what it was like to be a red-coated British soldier, living in Fort Malden.

The Amherstburg Heritage Festival, July 31 and August 1, is celebrated all over town with events that pay tribute to Amherstburg's rich history. Historical exhibits, arts and crafts, carnival rides, games and live entertainment make the streets merry.

The local museums are highlights of the weekend. The North American Black Historical Museum will celebrate emancipation. There will be craft and tinsmith demonstrations at Park House Museum.

John MacLeod, interpretive guide supervisor at the site, says 1,000 people from London, Chatham, Michigan, Ohio and Essex County travel to Fort Malden to walk through the many different camps of fighting units.

The site hosts a living time line of the development of armies, beginning with the Roman Empire and spanning through the ages to present day. A weapons display examines the evolution of guns, from primitive pistols that fired one shot per minute to the latest weaponry that can fire 1,000 rounds per minute.

A fashion show, crafts from various eras and opportunities for children to dress up in soldier's garb. "It is a pretty good mosaic," MacLeod says.

# Windsor's pathways lure daytrippers

BY KAREN PATON-EVANS

Windsor's gorgeous waterfront and parklands are accessible to the public for natural recreation and exercise. The city has been creating pathways for cyclists, walkers and in-line skaters since 1989.

The Windsor Trail, as it is known, will one day loop continuously around the city. At present, the prepared routes are popular spots for people who want to take in fresh air and interesting sights while stretching their muscles.

Visitors from the U.S. often take to the trails, joining in with Canadians for a little fitness in a safe area. The closest trail to the Ambassador Bridge is the Ambassador, Assumption, Centennial Recreationway.

It travels over one mile along the riverfront, giving Americans a clear view of the Detroit skyline. One path is reserved for cyclists and in-line skaters. A second path is dedicated to walkers and strollers. Also along the waterfront, but about 10 miles east of downtown Windsor, is the Ganatchio Trail.

Its asphalt surface sprawls for more than three miles beside Riverside Drive and loops through naturalized parkland. The route begins at Lauzon Road to the town of Tecumseh. The Rotary Ganatchio



Extension takes the trail for a two-mile hike through the Little River Corridor's 200-acre park.

A meadow of wildflowers, an arboretum featuring Carolinian trees and ponds create a restorative retreat.

South of the E.C. Row Expressway and west of Walker Road is the Devonwood Conservation Area. A trail runs through what was formerly Hiram Walker's extensive farms. It has been named the Walker Homesite Trail.

An excellent map of the other various trails is available at the tourist information bureaus, located near the tunnel and the bridge.

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# Halmo Jewellers Ltd.

After 75 years, generations continue to celebrate timeless treasures

To enter Halmo Jewellers is to enter a world of elegance, good taste, quality and value.

At this well-established Windsor business, tradition stands for something and customer service is of utmost importance.

Founded in 1924 by Anton Halmo, a clockmaker from Czechoslovakia, Halmo Jewellers began with Anton's belief that "no one ever regretted buying quality."

True to his word, Anton created a place of beauty, where highly polished and detailed Gumwood cabinets showcase sparkling jewellery, Waterford Crystal and Royal Doulton figurines among other timeless treasures.

In the background, the musical delight of a wide selection of grandfather clocks adds to the feeling of classic old-world charm.

Halmo soon earned a place in the hearts of customers all over as the store where they could confidently purchase everything from diamond engagement rings to beautiful clocks.

That tradition of trust carries on into the store's 75th year with Cyril and Vicki Halmo representing the second and third generation of Halmos working there and an ever-growing fourth generation in



Vicki and Cyril Halmo continue "A Tradition of Trust" at Halmo Jewellers. The Howard Miller Hall Tree Grandfather clock next to them is made from solid oak and has a moving moon dial.

Julie Sando: Special to The Star

progress. "Grandmothers send their granddaughters here because this is where their engagement ring was purchased some 60 years ago," Vicki says. "Often we even reset or redesign rings using the customer's own precious stones, which can be very satisfying. We, as

much as the customer, have great fun in doing so."

It is because of this customer-focused acumen and getting to know their customer's taste so well, that Halmo's knowledgeable staff is able to suggest the perfect gift.

"We enjoy helping our customers celebrate their important family occasions. It is part of what we do!" says Vicki.

Excellent prices - including favourable exchange rates on the U.S. dollars - may bring people in the door, but quality and attentive service makes them lifelong customers. Free gift-wrapping and convenient, personable, shop-by-phone service is also available.

After 75 years, it's easy to understand why this family owned business continues to thrive.

"In this ever changing world, people need a place of business they can count on," says Vicki.



Halmo Jewellers Ltd. is located "under the giant clock" at 1368 Ottawa Street in Windsor. From the Canada-U.S. tunnel, take Goyeau south to Giles Blvd. E., east to Hall Ave. S. (right) to Ottawa Street, left at light to the "giant clock" For information, call Halmo at (519) 254-3221.

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WINDSOR

# Nike swooshes down on Windsor

By LAURA COUVRETTE

For more than 30 years, Nike has been urging seasoned athletes and weekend warriors alike to "just do it".

Now the trademark "swoosh" has descended upon Windsor, Ontario in the form of a new factory outlet named Windsor Crossing at 1555 Talbot Road. It is Nike's fourth Canadian outlet.

Offering 30 per cent off suggested retail prices, the new store, which was slated to open June 5, is offering a complete line of sports apparel for men, women and children - everything from t-shirts, shorts and fleecewear to footwear, watches and sunglasses.

Hockey equipment, sticks, blades, gloves, ice skates, in-line skates and snowboarding will also be available at the 13,000 square foot outlet.

Merchandise covers the full spectrum of sports. Basketball, running and hiking gear, golf and soccer, to name just a few, will be a season behind, says Chris Smith, marketing coordinator of Nike Canada Ltd.

"We're very excited about opening the store in Windsor. People are really in tune with the outlet concept."

And with the excellent exchange rate

for American customers, the Windsor location is bound to become part of the Nike success story.

The Windsor outlet joins two other Ontario locations in Niagara Falls and Cookstown, and the St. Sauveur store in Quebec.

Nike's presence in Canada began in 1984 as part of the Americas Region. Three years earlier, the company, named after the Greek goddess of victory, founded Nike International spanning more than 40 countries worldwide, including stores Europe and the Pacific Rim. The company ended the decade with revenues of \$919.8 million.

Nike's foray into northern turf continued in 1994 when it became part of Canada's favourite game. It acquired the world's largest manufacturer of hockey equipment, Canstar Sports, Inc. makers of Bauer hockey equipment and skates.

Nike, one of the world's most successful and well-known sports outfitters, has 58 outlet stores in the United States, including the Birch Run and Monroe locations. The company continues to pride itself as an innovator in its field.

Nike began as Blue Ribbon Sports in 1962, founded by Phil Knight, a runner

for the University of Oregon, and coach Bill Bowerman. They invested \$500 each and set up a distribution centre for their revamped shoe designs out of Knight's parents garage.

By 1972, BRS was renamed Nike and has since become a sports success story, starting with the design of a better running shoe and growing to cover most sports and apparel.

The Nike "swoosh" symbol is now a fixture of popular culture, showing up everywhere from tattoos to the sides of cows.

"It's been really neat to see the reaction people have had to Nike," says Smith, who receives photographs of the swoosh symbol from faithful customers throughout Canada.

*The Windsor location has slated June 24th as its grand opening, and its regular retail hours are 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays. On Sundays, the outlet is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.. More outlets across Canada are in the works, adds Smith. "The success of the outlets has been phenomenal and we look forward to serving our customers in Windsor and beyond the border," he said.*



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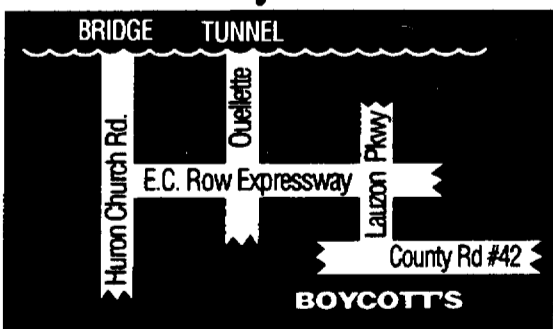


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The Essex Railway station has been drawing tourists from across Essex County and beyond since its opening in 1993.



## Heart of the county

### Weekend Fest welcomes millennium

Essex, the seat of Essex County, is a little place with a big heart.

Fire razed the main street, time had done its worst to the railway station and some young people left the community for larger centres. Instead of despairing, the people of Essex chose to rebuild their commercial district, infusing it with a unified character that would charm visitors and make the townspeople proud.

The citizens saved their railway station from decay and certain demise by restoring it with love and dedication. And the people who do leave home for other opportunities do so equipped with the solid values taught to them by their families and neighbours.

With typical spunk, Essex has chosen to "Explode into the Millennium" with its 1999 Essex Fun Fest. The annual event, which sprouted from the Essex Soybean Festival in 1979, has grown into something much bigger. It has evolved into the homecoming weekend.

#### "Family entertainment"

Festival's organizers have one mandate only. "We want to run a good festival so local people can have family entertainment at good prices. It is a celebration of the town."

The Essex Fun Fest is always held on the second weekend in July. This year it falls on July 8 to 11.

Thousands of people are expected to pour onto the Essex Arena grounds. The fun fest is so popular that the Essex Business Improvement Area celebrates it with a pre-event July 7.

During the Wednesday preview, time is turned backwards by 40 years. Big Chevies with tail fins cruise the business district while the music of the 1950s and 1960s plays. Kids gather in the parking lot on Wilson Avenue to see who can blow the biggest bubble or keep the hula hoop going the longest. Dancing is inevitable.

During the Fun Fest, downtown Essex is still lively, with sidewalk sales, wan-

dering clowns and face painting.

At the arena grounds, entertainment abounds. The Cavenders will perform their tribute to the Beatles on Friday night. Saturday is time to rock around the clock again, with the 50s and 60s music of Pauly and the Greaseballs. Both acts are Canadian, which is something the festival tries to support.

The charge for each of the shows is only \$3. As Gay explains, organizers realize not everyone can travel to Pine Knob or pay big ticket prices. Other festival venues, like the beer tent, help subsidize entertainment costs so everyone can afford to see a show.

Another objective for organizers is showcasing the talent of local youths in the Youth Talent Search competition. A few years ago, Grammy-winning rhythm and blues singer Tamia Washington was a winner in the competition. "She got her start from here," Gay says. "It is a point of pride with the festival."

Anyone from 12 to 21 years can enter the competition. Most of the acts are instrumental or vocal.

#### Titanic theme

"The Titanic theme was popular last year," Gay recalls.

In addition to all the great music, people attending the Fun Fest can cheer the parade Saturday, get dizzy on the midway rides and watch the Molson slow pitch tournament. Food booths, arts and crafts and more will be available. Admission is free.

The Southwestern Ontario Heritage Village is a great place to visit any time. Summer really sizzles at the village's third annual Steak Fry June 19. Hearty appetites are recommended.

The Antique Farm & Tractor Show brings together a fascinating collection of machines produced by early agriculturists on July 24-25. More wonderful old things will be on view during the Fire Muster on August 28-29.

## Downtown lights up

First impressions are important. Windsor's City Centre is the first sight visitors receive when emerging from the tunnel, and what an impression it makes.

Safe streets lined with unique boutiques, fun and fine dining and comfortable accommodations. Friendly faces, helpful people and a welcoming atmosphere. Whether you are dropping in for a quick, delicious lunch or treating yourself to a day of browsing in the shops, City Centre has something to fit your style.

The owners of hundreds of downtown Windsor hospitality, retail and service businesses believe they can better respond to visitors' needs by working

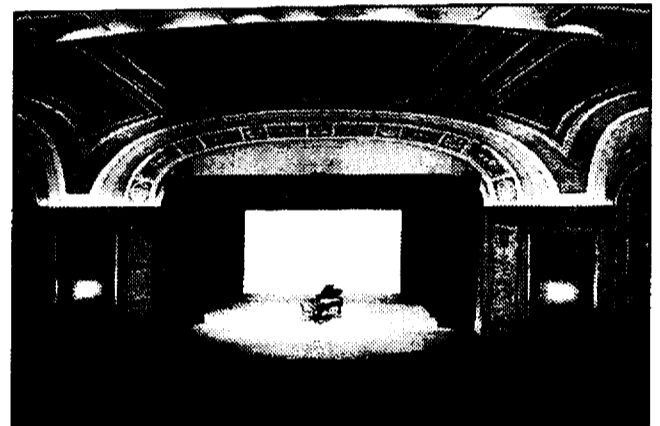
together.

Their combined spirit has resulted in the City Centre Business Association, a vigorous organization that does its utmost to ensure guests enjoy the diverse and exciting experiences to be had in the heart of Windsor.

The City Centre also boasts of several historic landmarks such as the Cleary Auditorium, and the Pentastar Playhouse at the historic Capital Theatre.

Throughout the year, wonderful and imaginative contests, promotions and sales events are held all over City Centre.

Drop into any participating business to find out what is happening so you won't miss a thing.



The stage of this landmark Pentastar Playhouse at the historic Capital Theatre is the setting for many shows in Windsor. Built in 1920, the theatre was the brainchild of Thomas W. Lamb, designer of Toronto's Elgin/Wintergarden Theatre and Pantages Theatre, setting for the record-breaking musical production, Phantom of the Opera.

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# Wall to wall weekends in Windsor up ahead

Carrousel of the Nations has returned to the city.

The multicultural food and fun fest, in its 24th year, kicked off over the June 11-13 weekend and continues the following weekend so revelers can look forward to visiting the Croatian, British and Romanian hosts.

Other nations to host villages around the city this year are Arabic, Caribbean, Chinese, Filipino, German, Greek, Hungarian, Irish, Italian, Macedonian, Polish, Scottish, Serbian, Slovak-Domovina, Slovak-Rozmarin, Slovenian, Ukrainian-LVIV and Ukrainian-St. Vladimir's - 22 villages in all.

Each village will celebrate the universal theme, "Expo to the World." Food, music, exhibits and entertainment showcase the best of the many cultures in the city.



Carrousel of Nations continues June 18-20.

The St. Jean Baptiste Festival, June 24-27, celebrates the Francophone culture with the St. Jean Baptiste Festival. Place Concorde will be filled with music, games, family activities, food and smiling people.

Festival Epicure is a tasteful celebration of Windsor's wonderful cuisine and entertainment. July 9-11, the air pervading the Interim Civic Terrace will be aromatic, indeed.

The terrace, which can hold 7,000 people, is located on the riverfront across from Casino Windsor. It will be the site of many memorable events this summer.

The flavours of Festival Epicure will reflect a variety of cultural influences. The Park Terrace Restaurant features New American cuisine.

A feast of a different sort is scheduled for July 15-18. Bluesfest International brings the best of the blues to the Interim Civic Terrace.

Mardi Gras Buckwheat Zydeca, Pinetop Perkins, Bob Margolin, Big Bill Morganfield, Son Seals, Rik Emmett, Big Rude Jake, Shirley King - the daughter of legendary bluesman B.B. King - Eddy the chief Clearwater and many other musicians will perform during the four day festival.

Also incorporated into Bluesfest is the International Rib & Chicken Cook-Off and Kidsfest.

## Caribbean culture

The Caribbean comes to the Teutonia Club August 4-7. Caribfeste '99 will be a lively tribute to the Caribbean culture, with a children's carnival, pageant compe-

titition, Kings and Queens of the bands competition, a street carnival parade, food, drinks and lots of dancing and music.

Byron Lee and the Dragonaires, the Caribbean's popular calypso and reggae band, are a special feature.

Little Italy will be aglow during the St. Angela Festival in Via Italia August 6-8. The Bishop of the London Diocese will lead in an open-air mass, followed by a candlelit procession. Feasting and fellowship will unite worshippers and visitors to this spiritual and moving event.

Visitors to the City Centre will be holding their sides with laughter at The Windsor International Busker Festival August 27.

For five days, Interim Civic Terrace will be crowded with the antics of some of the world's best street performers.

Magician Nick Nicholas will strip while juggling and eating his dinner. The Flying Dutchmen will juggle and unicycle into the hearts of local people. The Jim Show is reputed to be dangerously funny. The Butterfly man, Barto, Movin Melvin and many other buskers will also come to entertain the city.

## Celtic sounds

Last year's Windsor Celtic Festival was so successful organizers turned it into an annual event. July 30-31, traditional Celtic music will lift the spirits of visitors to the Interim Civic Terrace.

The City Centre has always been a class act. Classicfest '99 makes it official. Whether you are a classic vintage or just a classy kind of person, you will find the festival's many attractions appealing and downtown a movin', cruisin' museum as classic cars tour the streets.

Classic food tastes even better when accompanied by the classic music of Eric Burdon, Humble Pie and Badfinger, Marty Balin's Jefferson Airplane, Helix, Mitch Ryder, Honeymoon Suite and many other musicians. And children learn what class is all about on Saturday, which is designated as Classic Kid's Day.

And the classic end to the summer is the 13th Annual Willstead Classic & Antique Car Show August 22. Canada's largest and most prestigious annual exhibition of antique, classic and vintage automobiles features more than 200 collector vehicles including Packard's Centennial and Mustang's 35th anniversary. It takes place at Willstead Manor, 1899 Niagara Street.

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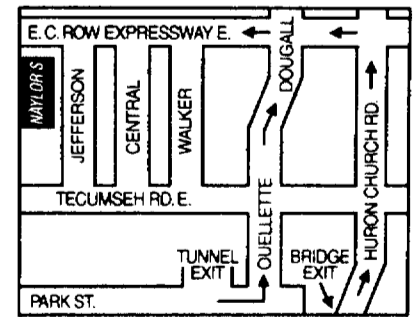


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## ESSEX COUNTY VISITORS MAP



### MAP LEGEND

- |                         |                                 |
|-------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1 CASINO                | 7 UNIVERSITY MALL               |
| 2 CITY CENTRE           | 8 TOURIST INFO. CENTRE          |
| 3 MARKET SQUARE         | 9 WINDSOR RACEWAY               |
| 4 TOURIST INFO. CENTRE  | 10 ROUNDHOUSE CENTRE            |
| 5 VIA ITALIA            | 11 DEVONSHIRE MALL              |
| 6 OTTAWA STREET VILLAGE | 12 TECUMSEH MALL                |
|                         | 13 TECUMSEH ROAD EAST MERCHANTS |

# Where it's at on this side

BY KAREN PATON-EVANS

Spend an hour or spend a day, but make sure you spend some time exploring the fascinating districts that make up Windsor and Essex County.

Your travel adventure begins as soon as you drive off the Ambassador Bridge or out of the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel. Windsor's City Centre, with one-of-a-kind shops, casual to fine dining, sumptuous hotels, Casino Windsor and a gorgeous, fully accessible waterfront, are waiting to dazzle and delight your senses.

A five-minute drive brings you to the warmth of Via Italia, Windsor's own Little Italy. The city's strong Italian population offers authentic Northern and Southern Italian cuisine, the latest fashions from Italy, superb cookware and outdoor terraces that serve real ices and espresso.

Nearby is the Ottawa Street Village, a friendly residential neighbourhood that flanks the Ottawa Street Mall. The open air shopping district is filled with ethnic restaurants, family and business fashions, art studios and lovely Lanspeary Park. Wonderful aromas linger around Market

Square, Windsor's city market, with fresh produce, eateries, bakeries, butchers and curiosities.

Serious shoppers will find bargains and selection galore at Devonshire Mall, Tecumseh Mall, University Mall and the Roundhouse Centre. The Tecumseh Road merchants, near Walker Road, also have much to offer.

The pleasures of Essex County act like a restorative tonic. The county is surrounded by water and boasts sandy beaches, water sports and wild life.

Search for the old lighthouse in Stoney Point. Sip ambrosia at a winery in Harrow. Discover American Black and military history in Amherstburg. Play the slots at Windsor Raceway in LaSalle.

To find out what is happening right now, contact the Convention & Visitors Bureau of Windsor, Essex County & Pelee Island at 1-800-265-3633. Or drop into Windsor Park Travel Information Centre, 110 Park Street East (519-973-1338) or Windsor Huron Travel Information Centre, 1235 Huron Church Road (519-973-1310).



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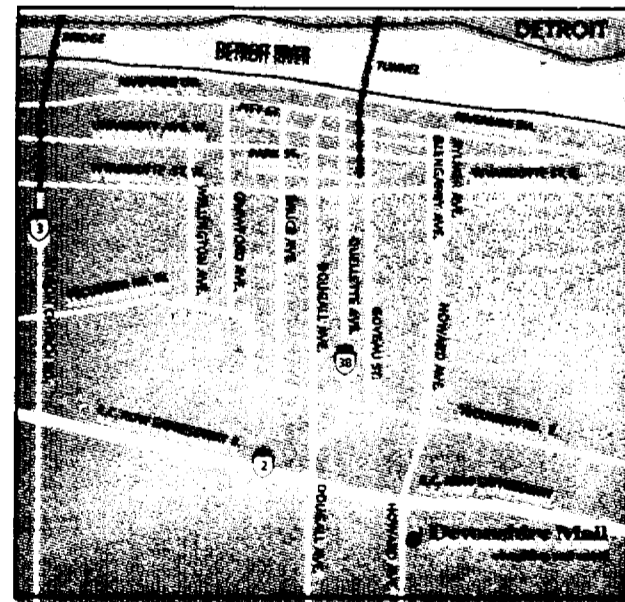
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For the 41st consecutive year, Canada, "the Glorious and Free", invites the people of the "Land of the Free" to the celebration of the year, the International Freedom Festival.

The festival, the largest of its kind in North America, offers 13 full days of feasting, frivolity, fun and - best of all - fireworks. It kicks off June 22 and wraps up Independence Day, July 4, with non-stop events throughout.

June 30, thousands of American visitors will join Canadians on Windsor's riverbank to enjoy a perfect view of the leisure boats bobbing on the Detroit River, the impressive Detroit skyline and, of course, the spectacular display of fireworks bursting above the water.

The fireworks show, generously sponsored again by Hudson's, begins at 10:06 p.m. and continues uninterrupted for 45 minutes. Gerry Orum, president of the 1999 International Freedom Festival, says an estimated 1.5 million people will watch the fireworks from both sides of the border. Approximately 200,000 of those will be on the long strip of Windsor park and grasslands, stretching along Riverside Drive, from the Ambassador Bridge to Walker Road.

Experienced visitors from Michigan, Ohio and other states have discovered the Windsor side of the river is ideal for watching the fireworks in comfort and safety. Many set up as early as 8 a.m. joining eager Canadians

at their favourite viewing spots. They make a day of it, whirling around on the carnival rides, enjoying the continuous entertainment, finding bargains in nearby shops and boutiques and savouring the fabulous food. Some even try their luck at Casino Windsor.

Others reserve their seats at the downtown Windsor Fireworks Gala Party and dine and dance under a sky exploding with colour. Others take the Fire in the Sky Cruise, dance to Latin Music on the Aurora Borealis and revel in gourmet cuisine. Still more reserve rooms in the riverfront hotels and host their own parties.

#### Schedules of events /14

The fireworks show is just one of the many events scheduled during the International Freedom Festival. Parades, musicians, magicians, antique sale, tugboat race, chili cook-off, Corvette show, boxing, gymnastics, special days for children, seniors and mentally and physically challenged people, and parties, parties and more parties keep this festival alive and burning every moment. Celebrity musicians like Susan Aglukark, Farmers Daughter and Glass Tiger, and local bands will provide first-class entertainment.

Midway Bandstand '99 and the carnival will be open throughout the 13-day festival. "There will never be a day they can't come down and ride a ride or hear some music," Orum promises.

For further information, contact the International Freedom Festival Hotline at 519-971-5111.

# INTERNATIONAL FREEDOM FESTIVAL • JUNE 22 - JULY 4, 1999

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

**\$2 charge to Tuffy's, nightly door prizes plus draw from Union Gas**

### Festival official opening:

**Tuesday, June 22** - beginning at 6:10 p.m. with the 14th annual tug across the river competition.

6:30 p.m. - Chrysler Music under the Stars stage, directly across from the Hilton. Opening Ceremonies, Lambton Youth choir, Steve King and the Dittlies, and possibly Jasen Magic, tied upside down, in a straightjacket, surrounded by flames and suspended over the Detroit River. Can he escape?

Tuffy's Pavilion - food and beverages, \$2 admission Midway Bandstand '99 and Carnival is open through July 4.

**Wednesday, June 23** - from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., V.S.P. (Very Special People) Day for the mentally and physically challenged. They can enjoy carnival rides and food without dealing with the usual throng of people.

9 p.m. - 10 p.m. - Johnny Favourite Swing Orchestra, Chrysler Music under the Stars stage.

**Thursday, June 24** - 7 p.m., at Tuffy's Pavilion, Rawlins Cross, a Celtic evening of music, fun and food.

**Friday, June 25** - 7 p.m., music by Julie Kryk and Susan Aglukark at Chrysler Music under the Stars stage, followed by a party in Tuffy's Pavilion.

**Saturday, June 26** - Tugboat Race Marine Day 11 a.m., International Chili Cookoff. 9:30 p.m., Misty Love and the Motown Sounds.

**Sunday, June 27** - Children's Day, starting with breakfast at 9 a.m. for kids and families - \$5 per person, at Junction Restaurant at University and Wellington.

11 a.m. - Tuffy's Tag-along Parade for kids.

7:45 p.m. - Church Service at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church at 405 Victoria.

2 p.m. - Jubilations '99, a day full of celebrations at the Capitol Theatre, Pentastar Playhouse and Goyeau Seniors Centre.

8 p.m., Farmers Daughter, at Chrysler Music under the Stars stage.

**Monday, June 28** - at 7 p.m. Tuffy's Pavilion, Festival Fizz. Thirty local bars are judged for best alcoholic and 'virgin' drinks. Mothers Against Drunk Driving are sponsoring the non-alcoholic beverage competition.

8 - 10:30 p.m. - The Edge, at Chrysler Music under the Stars stage.

**Tuesday, June 29** - from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Seniors Day, play euchre, bingo, activities in tent on the waterfront.

8 p.m. - Dean Haddad Band, sponsored by Riverside Jazz Club sponsors, Chrysler Music under the Stars stage.

**Wednesday, June 30** - at 10:06 p.m. Fireworks show.

7:30 p.m. - Fire in the Sky, Cruise on the Aurora Borealis, gourmet dinner, Latin music, \$125 per person, portion of proceeds go to renal dialysis machine for local hospital.

6 p.m. - at Tuffy's Pavilion, Fireworks gala party, dinner by TBQ's, entertainment by Mistril and McCauley Boys. \$35 per person or \$250 for table of eight.

**Thursday, July 1** - Canada Day, sponsored by Casino Windsor, downtown Windsor.

8 a.m. to noon - at HMC Hunter, Pancake Breakfast.

8:30 a.m. - Walk/Run/Wheel race

10:30 a.m. - Flag Raising Ceremonies

11:30 a.m. - Food Drive for local food banks.

11:45 a.m. - Family Day Parade.

2 - 4 p.m. - International Hospitality challenge, including Waiter/Waitress Relay and Barrel Race at Ouellette Avenue and Tuscarora Street.

2 p.m. - Dieppe Park, Canada Birthday Party.

8 - 10:30 p.m. - Bill Jupp Orchestra memories music and dance floor.

**Friday, July 2**, during the day, Woodcarving Show at Windsor Public Library on Ouellette.

12 to 4 p.m. - Tuffy's Pavilion, IFF Boxing Challenge, five male and three female amateur boxers in eight bouts, US vs. Canada.

8 - 9 p.m. - The UK Beavers band.

10 - 11 p.m. - VIP Voices in Public youth band.

**Friday, July 2** - Sunday, July 4, St. Denis Centre, University of Windsor, IFF Gymnastics Tournament.

6 - 9 p.m. - Duffy's Pavilion, Global Trivia Challenge.

**Saturday, July 3**, 11 a.m., Chrysler Music under the Stars stage, Loeb Youth Arts Festival preliminaries for musical performers.

12 - 4 p.m. - Colio Winery, Harrow, Antique Fair.

8 to 10:30 p.m. - Chrysler Music under the Stars, Brothers The Band and Prairie Ceileh.

**Sunday, July 4**, at Dieppe Gardens, Youth Art Talent Festival and Poetry Festival.

6 p.m. - Closing Ceremonies

7 p.m., Chrysler Music under the Stars stage, Brothers the Band.

8 - 9:30, Chrysler Music under the Stars stage, Glass Tiger returns to IFF.



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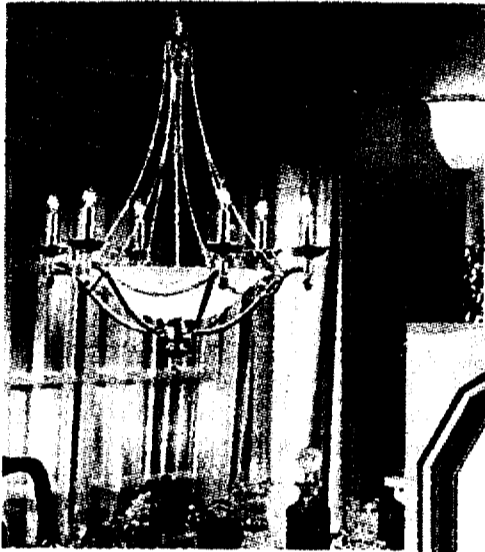
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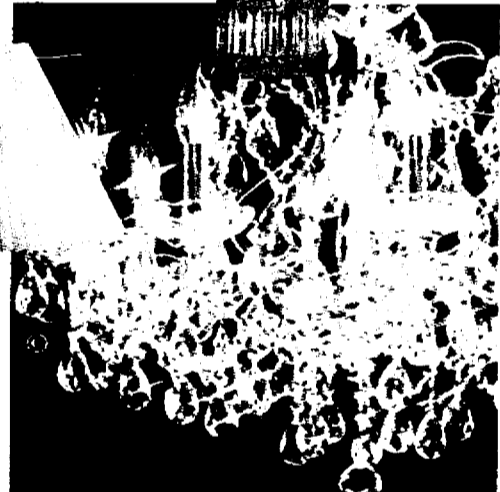
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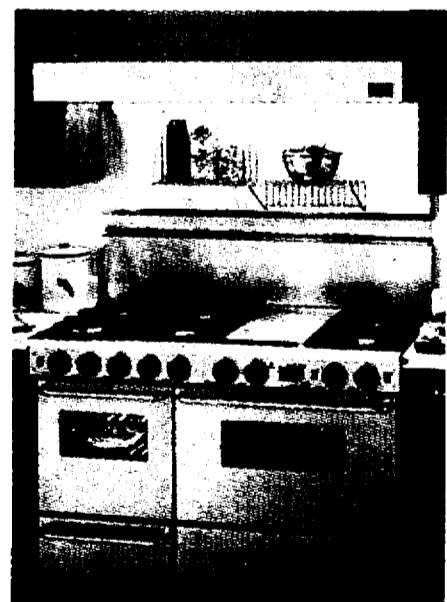
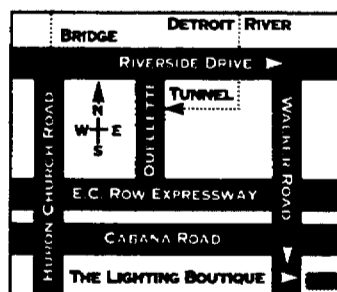
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# Spill the wine, dig that grape

BY KAREN PATON-EVANS

There is no need to fly across the country to California to tour world-class wineries. Instead, cross the border to Windsor and Essex County, where the fertile land annually produces a bountiful harvest of ripe grapes, bursting with promise.

The vines thrive in Essex County's lush microclimate, which in warm weather months, is like that of the Bordeaux and Napa Valley. In other words, a paradise for wine makers and enthusiast alike.

Canada's south coast wine route travels along Lake Erie's northern shore, beginning in Amherstburg, then taking in Harrow and Kingsville and finally, over the lake to Pelee Island. The drive in itself is delightful, winding through quiet farmland and past heritage homes. The wine makers are very proud of their county and are always glad to explain its excellent conditions for producing grapes. And, of course, to show visitors around their wineries.

D'Angelo Estate Winery in Amherstburg relies on more than just good soil and sunshine to grow its grapes. Wine maker Sal D'Angelo uses 14 wires in his trellising system to train the vines in a "U" shape. This divides the canopy and permits sunlight and air to touch the grape from four exposure surfaces. Each vine is also trained with multiple trunks for better nutrient flow and protection from winter.

D'Angelo grows more than seven varieties of Vinifera and three varieties of French Hybrids.

## Award winners

His premium table wines have garnered several awards, including gold medals for the 1991 Cabernet/Merlot, 1991 Marechal Foch and 1991 Chardonnay. The labels on the bottle are also of interest, depicting detailed scenes of local history and wildlife.

In 1984, LeBlanc Estate Winery put down its roots, literally, in Harrow. General manager and wine maker Lyse LeBlanc hoped that the clay loam would embrace and nourish the vines, and was overjoyed, when a few years later, the first crop of grapes showed great intensity.

Inspired by the quality of fruit in successive years, LeBlanc has expanded its wine list to 14 selections. Most of these, like the '95 Late Harvest Riesling, '95 Pinot Blanc, '96 Zweigelt and '96 Select Late Harvest Vidal VQA, can only be purchased through the winery. The Liquor Control Board of Ontario stores carry the '95 VQA Icewine and the '96 Cabernet Franc.

Colio Estate Wines has brought much acclaim to the wine-making industry of Essex County. Since 1981, when the premiere vintages were created from the first crop, the winery has won 175 medals and certificates in national and international

competitions.

Vintner Carlo Negri mostly uses Colio's own varietal grapes grown in its Harrow vineyards in making more than 30 wines, ranging from economical table selections to oak aged classics. Some grapes from Pelee Island and the Niagara Peninsula are required to meet the demand for Colio products.

The 1994 C.E.V. Riesling-Traminier earned world champion - gold medal at the 1995 World Wine championships, and another gold medal at the 1995 winexpo, Bordeaux France. The 1994 Cabernet Franc, 1995 C.E.V. Chardonnay swept competitions across Canada. Such recognition sparked international interest; Colio ships across Canada and around the world.

The labels, designed by local artist Johanna Johnson, coordinate regional flora with the flavours, colours and characters of the wines.

## Pelee Island wines

The grapes used in making Pelee Island Winery's vintages are grown on the nine-mile-long island that shares its name. The winery itself is on the mainland in Kingsville and is open year-round to visitors. Tours begin with a little libation to fortify the visitor during the "vine to wine" video presentation, escorted trip through the winery and further sampling in the 9,000 litre wine barrel tasting room.

For the more adventurous, a jaunt across Lake Erie to the vineyards on Pelee Island is an excellent day trip or weekend getaway. The vineyards stretch over 500 of the island's 10,000 acres and the spirit of the vine is in evidence everywhere, from the ruins of Vin Villa, Canada's first successful estate winery, dating from 1865 to the welcoming, casual pavilion of Pelee Island Winery.

From May to October, the winery hosts musical concerts, cooperage demonstrations, history tours of the island, nature appreciation hikes and other events to entertain adults and children. The pavilion has a large deck for picnics and sells buffalo burgers, chicken breasts and sausages for visitors to grill on the winery's gas barbecues.

A ferry for transporting passengers and their cars and bicycles departs from the mainland several times daily. For passengers concerned about drinking and driving on the island, the winery provides a tram service to carry visitors to the pavilion and the vineyards, where vine trellising and grafting are demonstrated.

The island accommodates guests in its varied hotels, cottages and bed and breakfast establishments. Its safe beaches, fresh lake air, unique flora, friendly people, and, naturally, its fine wines, make Pelee Island a special experience for the admirer of the vine.



## IF YOU GO

D'Angelo Estate Winery Inc., 5141 Concession 5, RR. 4, Amherstburg. 519-736-7959. Call for winter schedule or to book private tours or seminars. May to Sept.: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Le Blanc Estate Winery, 4716 Concession 4, R.R. 2, Harrow. 519-738-9228. Tours on request. Special events throughout the year. On-premise store hours: 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., Mon. - Sat., Noon - 5 p.m., Sun. Closed Mon. Jan - May.

Colio Estate Wines, 1 Colio Drive, Harrow. 519-738-2241. Tours conducted on the hour, 1 - 3 p.m., Mon. - Fri., Noon - 3 p.m., Sat.

Pelee Island Winery, 455 Highway 18 E., Kingsville. 519-33-6551 or 800-59-PELEE. Tours at Noon, 2 and 4 p.m., seven days a week.

Pelee Island Winery's Vineyard Wine Pavilion, Pelee Island. Tours at 11 a.m., 1, 2 and 4 p.m., seven days a week, May to Oct. 800-59-PELEE. Ferry Transportation: 800-661-2220.

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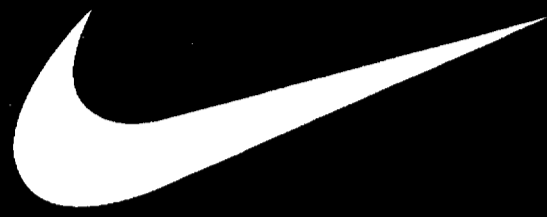
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# Take in the sights

## Nature and culture beckon U.S. visitors

BY KAREN PATON-EVANS

Long before the slot machines and roulette tables came to Windsor, the city was aptly named The City of Roses. Beyond the glittering lights of the casinos and the shops and restaurants lining Ouellette Ave. are breathtaking parks and gardens, inspiring art galleries and museums rich in heritage.

Two of Windsor's treasured parks are situated on Ouellette Ave. Dieppe Gardens is nestled against the Detroit River, offering an unimpeded view of

Detroit and river life, with its stream of local pleasure craft and the world's massive cargo ships. By traveling south on Ouellette Ave., you will see the edge of Jackson Park - Queen Elizabeth II Sunken Gardens. Twelve-thousand rose bushes in 450 varieties sprawl over 65 lush acres. A Lancaster bomber plane stands in its own rose garden in tribute to war veterans.

A quick drive from downtown reveals a world that is beautiful and restorative. A few minutes' journey east along Riverside Drive brings you to Old Walkerville and the graceful buildings of Hiram Walker & Sons Limited. Tours of the distillery and its timeless architecture give insight to the remarkable ingenuity of the American-born Walker.

Discover Walkerville's former town hall, now the home of the Galerie d'Art Royale. Be sure to tour Willistead Manor, the mansion once owned by Edward Chandler Walker, son of Hiram, and designed by famed Detroit architect, Albert Kahn. The grounds, always open to the public, are wonderful for a family picnic or stroll. St. Mary's Anglican Church, built by the Walker sons in honour of their mother, is reminiscent of an English country church and rectory.

Further east on Riverside Drive is Coventry Gardens and Peace Fountain. It is a favourite spot for children and adults alike, with meandering pathways flanked by a profusion of flowers, animal-shaped shrubbery and a saucer-shaped fountain



The stately Willistead Manor in Old Walkerville has always been a favourite with tourists.

that sits in the Detroit River, spouting an ever-changing display of water play and coloured lights.

In the opposite direction, west of Ouellette Ave. on Riverside Drive, is Assumption Park. The grassy strip of public park edges the Detroit River, providing a friendly spot to relax and picnic. Continue west on Riverside Drive to reach the historical community of Sandwich and Mackenzie Hall Cultural Community Centre.

This former courthouse was built in 1855 by Alexander Mackenzie, Canada's second prime minister.

Now it hosts writers, artists and musicians and showcases their art. Enjoy browsing amongst books, fashions and gift items.

Just a stone's throw from Casino Windsor is the François Baby House: Windsor's Community Museum. The heritage Georgian home has been divided into a series of galleries which depict local history, including dramatic events like the War of

1812.

Since being displaced by Casino Windsor The Art Gallery of Windsor has been installed in Devonshire Mall on Howard Ave., offering a quiet environment for shoppers and visitors to view and reflect.

Fun, hands-on displays provide amusement for children. The gallery's store, The Uncommon Market Gift Shop, is filled with unique and intriguing items for everyone.

If you can't find your way, just ask the friendly people of Windsor for directions. They are always happy to oblige.

### IF YOU GO

Art Gallery of Windsor - 3100 Howard Ave., Devonshire Mall. Tues. to Fri., 10 am to 7 pm. Sat., 10 am to 5 pm. Sun., noon to 5 pm. (519) 969-4494. No admission. Donation appreciated.

Mackenzie Hall Cultural Community Centre - 3277 Sandwich St. Closed Mon. Call for hours. (519)255-7600. No admission.

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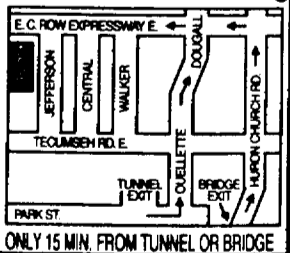
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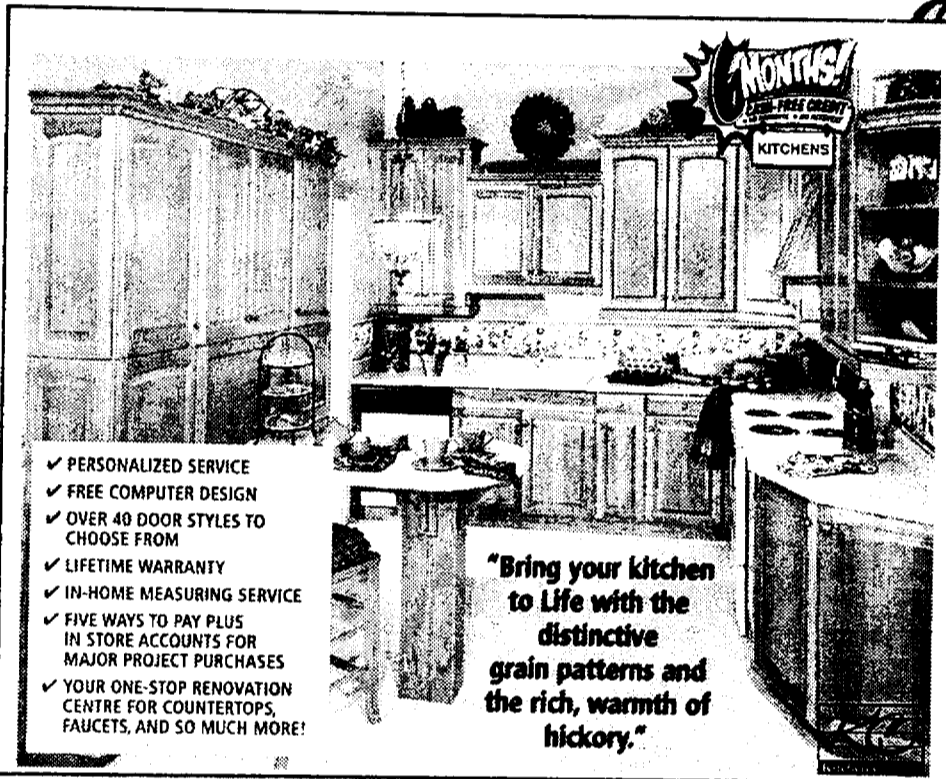
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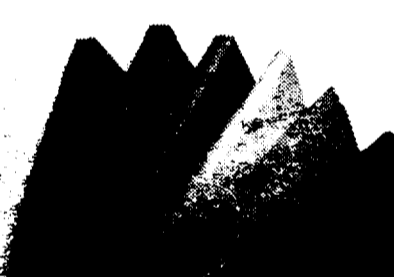
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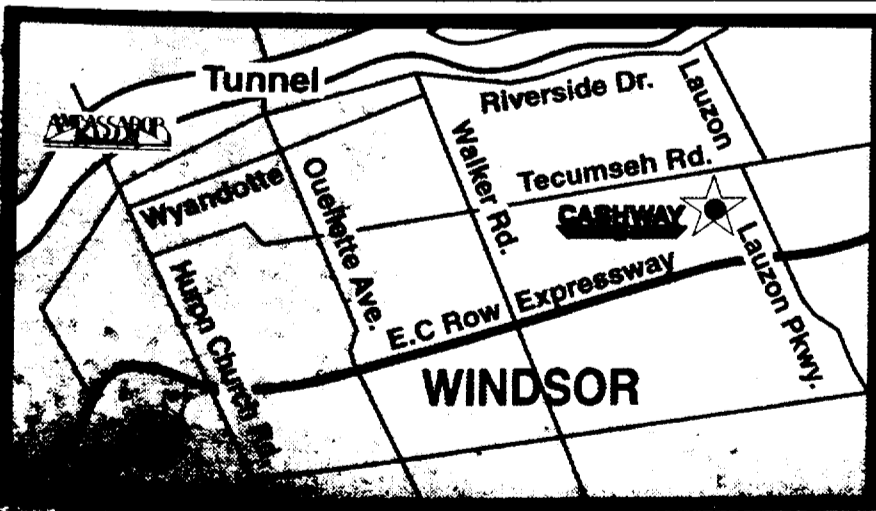
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# Homeowners hit pay dirt in Windsor store

## You can get even more than you pay for

BY KAREN PATON-EVANS

The old adage "You get what you pay for" just doesn't apply when it comes to shopping in Windsor.

Case in point: Hi Neighbor Floor Covering Co. Ltd.

The downtown Windsor store carries top of the line flooring products at bargain prices. When the strong value of the American dollar is factored in, Michigan buyers enjoy at least a 50 percent savings on prices they would pay at home.

Many American homeowners and contractors have been buying hardwood flooring, ceramic tile and carpeting at Hi Neighbor for more than 50 years.

Erik Rorseth is in charge of U.S. sales and does regular price comparisons in the Detroit area. Hi Neighbor even beats big-box store, bulk prices, he says.

And since Hi Neighbor often purchases directly from the manufacturer, "We can offer real big savings on tile compared to the American market," Rorseth says.

He has found identical tiles in Detroit, priced from \$2.49 to \$3.29 US, that Hi Neighbor sells every day for \$1.29 to \$1.89 CDN. After factoring in the 50 percent US exchange rate, American homeowners find they can tile their houses for a quarter of the cost charged by American stores.

There is a small duty charged on tile, but most mortars and grouts are duty-free. If Hi Neighbor delivers the tile to a metro Detroit job site, there is no provincial or federal tax charged and Hi Neighbor will handle the brokerage fee. Americans who are taking tile home with them can get a GST tax rebate at the border and apply for the PST rebate through the mail.

While the tile price is a big attraction, customers also appreciate the selection

and availability. Hi Neighbor stocks hundreds of thousands of ceramic and porcelain tiles, ranging from 99 cents to \$3.99 CDN per square foot. The indoor and outdoor tiles are imported from Italy, South America and other manufacturers around the world.

Hardwood flooring is another hot purchase for American shoppers. Hi Neighbor stocks hardwood by Bruce and other companies. Prefinished and unfinished oak hardwood flooring is usually duty free. At \$3.99 CDN and up per square foot, it, too, is a great buy.

Hi Neighbor also carries rolls upon rolls of carpeting. The store deals directly with many of the largest carpet mills in the U.S. and is able to arrange direct shipment from a U.S. mill to a U.S. home or job site, for a terrific price.

*Hi Neighbor is located at 257 Wyandotte St. East in Windsor, a few blocks east of of the tunnel exit. For more information, call (519) 258-4481.*



# Tax info booklet available

Did you know that: Most goods and services you buy in Canada are subject to goods and services tax (GST)?

GST, at 7 per cent, is charged throughout most of Canada, including Ontario. Fortunately, U.S. visitors can claim a refund for GST on many eligible goods and accommodation.

That's just one of the useful facts U.S. visitors to Canada can find in the booklet Tax Refund for Visitors to Canada. The booklet is published by Revenue Canada, a branch of the federal government, through its Visitor Rebate Program.

The handy pocket-sized booklet answers several questions including:

- Do you qualify for the refund?;
- How to claim the refund; and
- What is eligible for the refund?

The booklet also breaks down certain areas including accommodation, including travel tour packages, goods and services and cash refund service at participating duty-free shops.

Also included in the free booklet is an application form for GST rebate.

For more information regarding the



Visitor Rebate Program, call toll free outside Canada (902) 432-5608. The toll free number from anywhere in Canada is (1-800-66)VISIT, or 1-800-668-4748.

Many of Revenue Canada's publications, including the Visitor Rebate pamphlet and refund application forms, can also be found on

the World Wide Web at the following site: <http://www.rc.gc.ca>.

Users can access information for visitors are <http://www.rc.gc.ca/visitors>.

Questions cannot be answered through the Internet so Revenue Canada advises visitors call one of the toll-free numbers listed above.

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# Shopping, sightseeing catching on in Windsor

Mirroring the increasing numbers of tourists is a substantial jump in the number of tour buses arriving each year.

"Prior to the casino opening, we considered 300 buses a year to be good," says Sandra Bradt, assistant general manager at the Convention & Visitors Bureau of Windsor, Essex County and Pelee Island. "Now, we receive upward of 4,000."

As well, the average age of the tours' riders is decreasing. "It used to be primarily seniors, but we're finding tours are attractive to couples and young families too. It's a very convenient way to come here."

Shopping and eating are high on the list of recreational activities. "U.S. visitors are especially interested in high-end items such as furs, china, and even furniture."

Among tourist attractions, the Black Historical Museum has become a strong draw, says Bradt.

"It's huge. A lot of tour groups are including it as part of a tour of the Underground Railroad. People know about the railroad - a series of safe houses which American slaves used to escape from the U.S. But they don't know what each site was like. Each has a different twist."

Bradt recounts how a tour operator from Chicago called a few years back asking for something for his customers to do on their fur-shopping trip. He was very excited at the prospect of going to the Black Historical Museum. "It's opening up this area beyond those from the Great Lake states, and drawing visitors from across the States."

Colasanti's Tropical Gardens "is a big attraction for all ages," says Bradt.

Point Pelee, at the southernmost tip of Essex County, has opened up its doors to the international market. "We've seen a great increase in the number of visitors

there. Especially those interested in birding and watching the migration of the Monarch butterflies."

The park is also a destination for those interested in biking, canoeing, hiking, or swimming.

Other popular Essex County tourist sites:

- Windsor's parks and gardens - miles of riverfront and acres of inland parks afford spectacular views and relaxing strolls and picnics. Larger parks include Dieppe Gardens; Ambassador and Assumption Parks; Coventry Gardens and the Peace Fountain; Jackson Park; Ojibway Park and Nature Preserve; Mic Mac Park; Paul Martin Memorial Gardens; and Windsor's Sculpture Gardens.

- Wine Tours - The Colio Estate Wines, Leblanc Estate Winery, Pelee Island Winery and D'Angelo Estate Winery are all open to the public. Learn about wine-making and sample vintages.

- Fort Malden Historical Site - Located in Amherstburg, just southwest of Windsor, the former British military base played an instrumental role in the War of 1812.

Includes an extensive museum and restored barrack.

- Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary - World-famous sanctuary created in 1904 by pioneer conservationist Jack Miner for conservation of migrating ducks and Canada geese. Peak migration time is October and all of November.

- John R. Park Homestead - Learn about life in the old days at this southern Essex County farm.

For more information, contact the Convention and Visitors Bureau of Windsor, Essex County & Pelee Island toll-free at 1-800-265-3633 or visit the Website at [www.city.windsor.on.ca/cvb](http://www.city.windsor.on.ca/cvb).



## Take full advantage of U.S. dollar before shopping

Knowing that the U.S. dollar is worth more in Canada is one thing, but exchanging those greenbacks for Canada's more colourful currency is another matter.

In fact, the Convention & Visitors Bureau of Windsor, Essex County and Pelee Island urges American shoppers to consider using their credit cards first, followed by ATM cards, the border currency exchange sites or a bank, in order to receive the fairest exchange rates.

Definitely don't rely on retail establishments, says Elizabeth Hamel of the bureau, because they don't offer a guaranteed exchange rate.

In fact, it is entirely legal, if short-sighted, for merchants to offer no exchange at all. Such instances are rare, but Hamel's advice helps customers to

avoid the possibility.

The proper conversion formula involves multiplying your American dollar by the rate of exchange as established on the currency markets.

For example, a Canadian dollar quoted as being worth \$0.6569 US doesn't mean the American dollar is worth 35 per cent more. Far from it.

In fact, the proper conversion rate is established by dividing \$1 by the aforementioned .6569, which yields a conversion factor of 1.522. Thus, \$100 US would be worth \$152.20 Canadian. Remember though that service charges exist pretty well across the board when exchanging currency.

And using a credit card offers the added benefit of a written statement of the exchange once the bill arrives.

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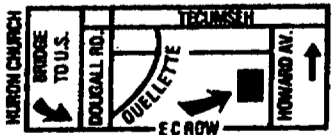
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2763 HOWARD AVE. WINDSOR

# Myths of Great White North

Windsor not a part of frozen tundra year round

BY KAREN PATON-EVANS

There are many myths swirling around that pristine land known as Canada, the Great White North. While grand and thrilling, like most myths, reality is a shade different.

For visitors entering the country via Detroit, the first myth to shatter is that they are travelling north. Windsor is south of its American neighbor; it is actually in line with northern California.

## Frozen tundra

Accordingly, it would follow that Windsor is not part of the frozen tundra year round. For decades, many Americans have been sighted with snow skis and sad faces as they crossed the border and stepped onto lush, green grass under a balmy August sky. In fact, downhill skiers would be disappointed at any time of year, as Windsor is unbelievably flat, without even a bunny hill to redeem it.

One thing is true: in comparison to many cities, Windsor is safe and well-policed. Its own police force serves the city, although the Royal Canadian Mounted Police are also stationed in Windsor. But don't expect to see red-suited Mounties galloping through the downtown streets on horseback. A more likely sight is a city policeman on a bicycle, Michigan and working in Windsor).



writing tickets for traffic offences.

Language isn't a barrier to American visitors. English is the first language spoken, although Windsor's citizens are from all over the world and the streets, restaurants and shops are filled with many dialects.

## "Like, you know eh"

If you want to figure out if you are in a crowd of Windsorites, just listen for tell-tale phrases, such as "you know" and "like" (as in, Well, like, I went to the casino, and like, I lost all my money, you know?).

Another common habit is to end a sentence in "eh?". For example, "How's it goin', eh?" (Not to be confused with the New York greeting, "Aaaay, how's it goin'?!")

Canada has two official languages, English and French. While it is true that Windsor's strip clubs often feature French-speaking entertainers from Quebec, it is not true that all French-speaking women in the city are strippers. (A number of the entertainers are actually American performers, living in Windsor).

One definite truth is that Canadian beer typically has a higher alcohol percentage than U.S. beer.

Also, Windsor's drinking age is 19 years, which, for some reason, seems to be a big attraction to Michigan people under the age of 21 who like to drink beer.

While it is true that enterprising Canadians and their American counterparts (like Al Capone) smuggled booze across the river during the exciting days of Prohibition, it is not true that there is a tunnel dug beneath the mansion of Canadian Club distiller Hiram Walker's son, Edward, which snakes below the Detroit River and emerges on U.S. soil.

All the rum running was done in fast boats that pushed police boats to their limits or by coy young women who wore special garters that held bottles fast under

their full skirts on the ferry journey to Detroit.

So don't bother looking for a forgotten tunnel on the U.S. side. Just pay the toll like everyone else.

## Myth

Another myth that is threatening to become reality is that when an American visitor exchanges a couple of hundred dollars of his currency, he gets a wheel barrow overflowing with Canadian money in return.

While this isn't the case, yet, the low value of the Canadian dollar will make anyone with a pocketful of American money feel like a millionaire. Even if he, like, loses most of it at the casino, you know?

## BRINGING CHILDREN INTO "LAND OF ICE & SNOW"

U.S. visitors to Canada who have children with them should carry the following items:

- identification for each child
- a letter of permission from the parents of any children accompanying them for whom they do not have legal custody.
- divorced parents with shared custody rights should carry legal documents establishing their status. Unaccompanied children should carry a letter of permission from their parents or a legal guardian.

Young children and infants are also entitled to a personal exemption on duty. As a parent or guardian, you can make the customs declaration for the child, providing the goods you are declaring are for the child's use.

You are also eligible for an exemption if you are:

- a Canadian resident returning from a trip abroad;
- a former resident of Canada returning to live in this country or;
- a temporary resident of Canada.

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# History lessons live on in Essex

BY KAREN PATON-EVANS

The waters that divide Michigan from Ontario also link the United States and Canada, not just geographically but historically. Throughout the years, each has played a vital role in shaping the culture and conscience of the other.

In Essex County, the sites and stories of past times have been well-preserved. An excursion to these historically important places reveals the mutual struggles and triumphs of both nations.

The War of 1812 was the darkest period of U.S.-Canadian relations. The U.S. had declared war on Great Britain and chose to attack the nearest British-held land, the Canadian border. The battles along Lake Erie alternated between fervent fits and stalling starts.

Often, the Americans far outnumbered the weaker Canadian force of farmers, natives and British regulars, but on several occasions, the underdogs managed to outwit their antagonists. (Parading the same men over and over again within the Americans' view once gave the impression of an impressive Canadian force, causing the Americans to abandon plans of attack on that particular day.)

Fortunately for the Canadians, the Americans did not always have their heart in the fighting. Lack of interest, and the disappearance of U.S. farmer-soldiers at harvest time, in combination with Canadian tenacity, resulted in a stalemate and the signing of the Treaty of Ghent on Dec. 24, 1814.

The treaty restored captured lands to their pre-war possessors and the soldiers went home. We've been on neighbourly



terms ever since. Visitors can experience the conditions of the early Canadian pioneer, the civilian farmers, dignitaries and the British regulars at many museums. In downtown Windsor is the Francois Baby House, which throughout the War of 1812, alternately served as quarters for American General Hull, British Major General Isaac Brock and Shawnee leader Tecumseh.

In 1832, Windsor came into being when Baby subdivided his sprawling farmland.

Amherstburg has several important sites. Fort Malden, which the U.S. captured from the British during the War of 1812, includes the original earthworks, a barracks building where "troops" re-enact the soldier's drills and duties, a pensioned soldier's retirement cottage and other buildings. The Military Tattoo Field Day in mid-summer brings battle action to life.

A short stroll away is the picturesque Navy Yard Park, overlooking the Detroit River and the Park House, which journeyed with its Loyalist owner from the American side across the river in 1799.

The sturdy French frame log house is open for tours year-round, with special events that depict the 1850 lifestyle of the industrious Park family.

Also in Amherstburg is the North American Black Historical Museum. Situated in the midst of the original black settlement, the museum encompasses an 1848 Nazery A.M.E. Church, a log cabin and a cultural centre. They display exhibits, artifacts, biographies and art to tell the story of the Black journey from Africa, into slavery and out of the U.S. via the Underground Railroad into Canada.

Other aspects of Black history come to life at the John Freeman Walls Historical Site and Underground Railroad Museum in Puce. The site is the scene of the first freedom movement for fugitive slaves into Canada. An 1846 log cabin and other buildings are open for viewing.

The tales of other settlers are told in the preserved homes, both humble and grand, around Essex County.

Southwestern Heritage Village and

Transportation Museum has reconstructed a typical settlement as it grew from 1800 to 1920. Pioneer homes, general store, one-room school house, church, barber shop and more reflect the determined spirit of Canada's citizens. The Transportation Museum demonstrates their ingenuity in designing automobiles, farm machinery and the 1893 Shamrock, reputedly the first gasoline-powered car in the province.

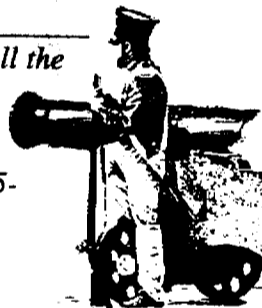
The rugged existence of an 1840s homesteader is plainly shown on the Delaurier Trail in Point Pelee National Park. The mean, rough-timbered cabin and barn sit amidst breath-taking, but tranquil and secluded, wild flowers, tall grasses and ancient trees.

A more prosperous-looking farm of the same vintage is John R. Park Homestead, on the shore of Lake Erie near Colchester. The gracious home presides over well-kept barns, outbuildings and gardens. Guests can ask the blacksmith for trade secrets, stroll along the lakeshore boardwalk and nature trail and get involved in children's programs.

Essex County's most grand home is Willistead Manor, the Old Walkerville estate of Edward Chandler Walker, son and heir of Hiram Walker of Canadian Club whiskey fame. Construction on the home, designed by Detroit architect Albert Kahn, was completed in 1909 for Edward and his American wife, Mary.

The towering Detroit skyline is visible from more open sections of Walkerville, an ever-present reminder of the closeness between two countries.

For more information, call the Windsor Essex County & Pelee Island Convention and Visitors Bureau at 1-800-265-3633 or 519-255-6530.



Re-enactments of the 1840s are part of life at John R. Park Homestead and Conservation Area in Colchester South.

## HERITAGE AT HAND

History and heritage come alive at John R. Park Homestead and Conservation Area and Southwestern Ontario Heritage Village and Transportation Museum.

John R. Park in Colchester South brings the 1840s back to life. Visitors sample baking from the fireside, visit the blacksmith and walk the nature trail at this historic site on the shore of Lake Erie. Costumed guides, a picnic area, and seasonal special events combine to give visitors a precious glimpse of the past. Call 738-2029 or 776-5209 for more information.

Southwestern Ontario Heritage Village and Transportation Museum in Harrow is a turn-of-the-century village complete with artifacts, railway station, schoolhouse, pioneer homes, and an impressive automobile museum. The look and feel of bygone days is enhanced by period costumes, and bread and candle making demonstrations. For more information call 776-6909.

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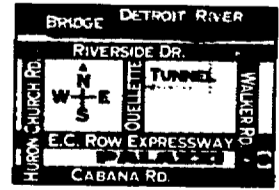
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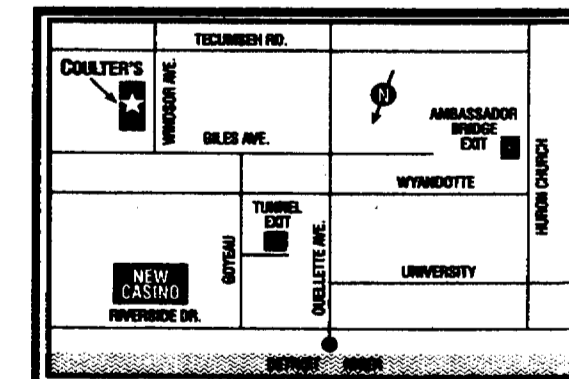
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They're all here!  
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INTERIORS

EXTERIORS

## Cartridge fuses and the air conditioner

**Q.** Mr. Hardware, our central air conditioner may be broken. The fan in the house is running but it only blows out hot air, and the breakers in the basement fuse panel are turned on. Do I need a service man or is there something I can do? Hot and steamy, Grosse Pointe Shores.

**A.** Mr. Hot and steamy, the problem may not be in the breakers in the basement fuse panel. By code, electrical wiring code, the

**"Some fuses are clear so one can see if the fuse is good or not."**

compressor outside must have an electrical disconnect right next to it. Usually there are two cartridge fuses inside that are not "see through." Some fuses are clear so one can see if the fuse is good or not. These fuses are wrapped in cardboard so the only way to check them is to use a meter or a continuity tester.

The fuses are usually in a "disconnect" that allows for easy and safe testing because when it is pulled out the fuses are now in your hand, not in the little electrical panel. Take them to a hardware or an electrical supplier and they will test and replace them if necessary.

Because of this we test hundreds of cartridge fuses for customers every summer, more on the first hot day of the year. "You're bumming" is the comment from my staff and I when both fuses are good. This means the problem is not yet solved and you have to go back and try to find what else could be wrong.

The first step is to check the panel in the basement. Some people have two more cartridge fuses



Ask  
Mr.  
Hardware

By Blair Gilbert

there that control the compressor. In your case you have breakers, but did you turn them off and back on again? Sometimes a breaker will blow and the switch will only be halfway off, this fools more people.

Do you have "interruptible service" for your air conditioner? You do if there are two electric meters side by side on your house. If you do, is there a red light on in the little plastic box next to one of the meters? If it is on you are being interrupted. This is Edison's way to prevent brownouts or power outages. They sell you electricity at a reduced rate if you let them interrupt your power to the air conditioner when demand exceeds their capacity. Usually the time period is only for 20 minutes or so, but this has been longer for some.

If everything looks good and you still don't have air conditioning then it is probably time to call a service man and head for the nearest pool. It always happens that when your unit breaks, so does everyone else's, so don't expect that service man too soon. Next year check the air before the hottest day and save yourself this grief.

Send your questions to; Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21920 Harper, St. Clair Shores 48080; call (810) 776-9532, e-mail [blair@mrhardware.com](mailto:blair@mrhardware.com), or visit [www.mrhardware.com](http://www.mrhardware.com) for a recap of some of my columns.

## Home Tips

**HAIR SPRAY** — I recently made a wonderful discovery for removing sticky, dried-on hair spray from bathroom countertops and floors: rubbing alcohol.

I tried numerous cleansers and spray-on cleaners, and although powdered scouring cleanser removes the hair spray, it also removes the finish from the floor. The rubbing alcohol removes the hair spray with very little elbow grease and has no affect on the finish on the floor. My accidental

spill turned into a great discovery. Grace K., Astoria, N.Y.

**COFFEE CLEAN-UP** — I use an inexpensive child's paintbrush (the kind that comes with paint-by-numbers sets) to clean the grooves in the filter holder for my automatic drip coffee maker. No more black residue buildup to spoil the taste of my morning coffee. Linda T., Stamford, Conn.

See HOME TIPS, page 5



Cover Photos by Rash Sillars

ON THE COVER...

Attractive center entrance Colonial situated on one of Grosse Pointe Woods most desirable streets. This four bedroom two and one half bath with family room has an extensive list of newer features including kitchen, windows, roof and more. The grounds are enhanced by a paver patio with an inviting five person hot tub.

**FIRST OFFERING...**Hard to find ranch perfectly located in Grosse Pointe Farms. This exceptional home offers an open floor plan that includes three bedrooms, two full baths, kitchen with bay and a cozy den. You'll appreciate the newer furnace, central air, driveway and more. Don't wait!

Surprisingly spacious ranch in a convenient Grosse Pointe Woods location for schools and shopping. This freshly decorated home offers a large living room with natural fireplace, sizable formal dining room, great family room, three bedrooms and a perfectly planned recreation room. The condition and decor are as enticing as the price.

Amazing square footage and fabulous features combine to make this attractive Grosse Pointe Farms Colonial a rare find. This family sized home has four bedrooms, three and one half baths, and a recently updated kitchen adjacent to the family room. Add a 60 foot lot in a wonderful neighborhood close to Richard, Brownell and Grosse Pointe South and you have a picture-perfect package.

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# Precious grains farmed for centuries

One of the oldest known foods in the world is barley. This grain has been cultivated since long before recorded history and the Bible is full of references to it as a staple food and in ceremonial use. In fact, there are 22 references to barley in the Old Testament and it is still a staple crop in the lands of the Middle East.

No grain which has been brought into cultivation by mankind equals barley in the extent of climatic variation under which it will grow successfully. It will survive heat and drought better than any other grain and ripens so quickly that the short summers of northern climates are sufficient for it. Barley and wheat were the two staple crops of ancient Egypt and Palestine.

Barley, being less expensive, was used for feeding cattle, but, mixed with wheat or other seeds, is for human use as well. It has been described as the most universal cereal in the world. The ancient Egyptians believed that their goddess of fecundity, Isis, taught men its cultivation. Barley ripens about a month earlier than wheat in Egypt today just as it did in biblical days when the hailstorm destroyed Pharaoh's barley but not his wheat. The barley was already in the ear, but the wheat was just sprouting from the ground, according to the biblical account.

Since barley was the commonest food of the poor and not always too esteemed by them, it was made use of in biblical times in parables as a symbol of poverty and of cheapness and worthlessness. Even present-day Beduins refer to their enemies as "cakes of barley bread" to indicate their



## Garden Shed

By Ellen Probert Williamson

complete scorn of them.

In ancient times barley was so universally known that it even supplied the Hebrews with a unit of lineal measurement — two barleycorns making a "finger-breadth," 16 a "hand-breadth," 24 a "span" and 48 a "cubit" (or inches). This system of measurement is still employed in some places.

No one knows where barley originated but it is now extensively grown worldwide. In the book of Leviticus there is reference to land sown with 10 bushels of barley being valued at seven pounds of silver. It is extensively grown now in the western world for the production of malt, from which by fermentation and distillation, ale and beer are produced. This aspect of barley cultivation is not mentioned or alluded to anywhere in the Bible so it seems logical to think that this use for barley was not known to the ancients.

In more modern times barley was once a staple in the English, Scottish and northern European diet and old cookbooks are full of recipes for barley puddings and soups and breads. It was easier for the small farmer to grow barley than wheat. Now, when wheat is so readily available, few people realize how versatile and useful

See GARDEN SHED, page 6

# Good Housekeeping

**BEAUTY CLINIC:** Sun-smart tips for the whole family. Come summer, sunscreen is a must-have anytime you're outdoors. Here's what to take to the beach for head-to-toe protection.

**SNAZZY SUNBLOCKS:** Brightly-colored formulas get kids to slather on protection and help you spot the areas they might miss. Banana Boat's Cool Colorz Vanishing Sunblock (SPF 30) comes in Bubble Gum and Berry Blue. Coppertone for Kids SPF 30 sprays on blue.

**HAIR SAVER:** Prevent color-treated hair from fading in the sun. Clairol Revitalique hair color

comes with a purse-size spray; its conditioners and sunscreens help your color stay vibrant. Or spritz in Frederic Fekkai Sun Protectant Spray for Hair (888) 333-5524. Best insurance — a scarf or hat!

**PERFECT TOTE:** Stash your sunscreen in a cool beach tote and keep it in the shade. "Sunscreens lose their effectiveness when they are in a hot place like a car," says Mary Lupo, M.D., clinical professor of dermatology at Tulane Medical School in New Orleans.

**FOR TEENS:** Your young

See GOOD HOUSEKEEPING, page 9

## Beline's Best Buys

393 LAKELAND • GROSSE POINTE CITY

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Modern and updated center entrance Colonial. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths on an estate size lot. Updates include windows, kitchen, sprinkler system, hardwood floors, furnace and roof. One block from lakefront park. Close to "the Village." Possession at closing.



1252 EDWINTON • GROSSE POINTE WOODS

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476 BOURNEMOUTH CIRCLE • GROSSE POINTE FARMS

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Bring the family! Four bedroom, two full bath bungalow with large country kitchen, two fireplaces and hardwood floors. Located at the end of a cul-de-sac, this home also has a finished recreation room and a screened porch that overlooks a pie-shaped yard.



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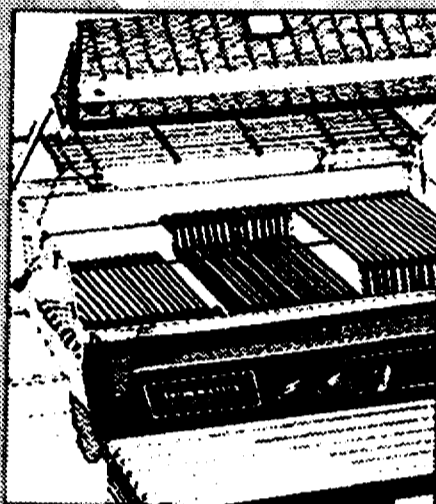
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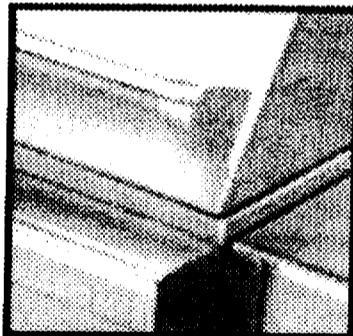
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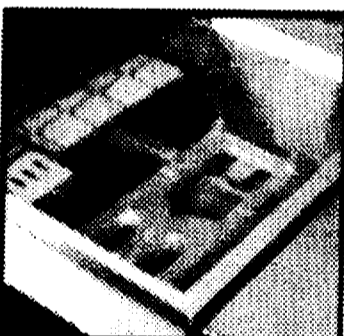
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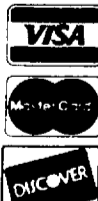


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# Bezel-set diamonds are attractive new look

**Q.** Dear Jewelry Lady, here's my situation: Our anniversary is coming up soon and my wife has three heirloom diamonds that she wants to do something with. I was thinking of a necklace. She's a very practical person (and frugal). I was thinking of a unique setting for them. Something that is also informal since she doesn't dress up that much. Something durable also (we have two young ones). How do I find a jeweler that could do something unique and is not too pricey? If you have any ideas I would greatly appreciate it. And time is getting short. Can you help? Devoted husband.

**A.** Dear Devoted husband, The Jewelry Lady loves to hear from a man who wants to get his wife a special gift. You have several questions. First, one way to find a



**The Jewelry Lady**

**Denise Rodgers**

good jeweler, is to choose a store that has American Gem Society affiliation (AGS), as these stores adhere to a strict code of retail ethics. Also, look for jewelers who've had GIA (Gemological Institute of America) training and have a gem lab on the premises and who also do their jewelry work on the premises.

About the design, the newest look, which is conservative,

is durable and very attractive, is bezel-set diamonds. Bezels are the settings that create a rim all the way around the stone. This is what The Jewelry Lady would recommend from what you describe. The cost will be relative to what you choose. Happily, you have the diamonds — that is the most expensive part. Last but not least, if you need the work done in a hurry, get moving today! Make a call, make an appointment. You might want to take your wife on an anniversary gift visit to the jewelers if your order can't be completed on time. Happy shopping!

**Q.** Dear Jewelry Lady, Why are gemologists so hung up on flaws if they are only visible with magnification? If I can't see it, it doesn't bother me. Fearless of flaws.

**A.** Dear Fearless, you are absolutely right. Gemologists spend a lot of time identifying and plotting flaws, which they prefer to call "inclusions," on charts.

Many of these flaws are entirely invisible to our two unaided eyes. So what's the hang-up? Whether you can see them or not, these inclusions affect the value of a given stone. Flawless stones

(somehow, gemologists don't call them "inclusion-less") are generally more rare than those with imperfections, and therefore more valuable. Those gems with inclusions you can't see with the naked eye are more valuable than those with obvious and unsightly imperfections. There is an exception to this rule and that is with amber. Amber, which is fossilized tree resin, is most valuable when it is attractively colored — and contains a fully-formed fossilized insect. It's rare. It's valuable. Go figure.

## China's going platinum

Forget the monotonous proletarian uniforms and the utilitarian attitude. If sales continue as predicted, 1999 will mark the year that China becomes the world's second largest market for platinum jewelry, second only to Japan. (The United States comes in third.) The Chinese campaign, which targets young, educated women, is apparently a resounding success.

The Jewelry Lady is available to answer all your questions about gems and jewels. You may contact her at [rodgers@mich.com](mailto:rodgers@mich.com) or fax (248) 582-9223.

## Home Tips

From page 2

**MEMORIES** — I have provided both of my in-law children with a glimpse into the single life of their spouses before the couples met.

I prepared two albums for them, one pictorial (which contains pictures of their intended from birth through various stages of growth, including pictures of their grandparents, uncles, aunts, siblings and cousins), the other anecdotal (with a photocopy of the birth certificate, the front page of the local newspaper published on the date of their birth, certificates they earned, Girl/Boy Scouts badges, awards they received in school).

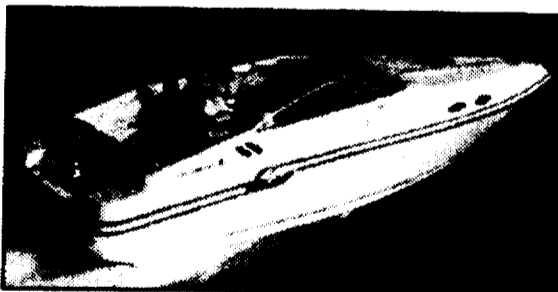
The last page in the anecdotal album contains their wedding invitation! Now they are "in the loop" when we discuss the past. Marge W., Marquette.

**MATTRESS MAGIC** — Because the brocade-like fabric on my mattress and box springs is slippery, it is hard to keep sheets tucked between them. I bought a roll of vinyl mesh, used for lining shelves (in white, so no dye bleeds onto my bedding), and laid it across the foot between the pieces. Now tucked sheets stay put, and the mattress does not shift as easily as before.

I also use squares cut from this same vinyl mesh under my dining chair cushions so they do not slide forward as we get up and tear the cushion ties loose. Cindy L., Dallas.

Share your special Home Tip with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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**LARGE INCOME** — located in Grosse Pointe Woods. Perfect for the buyer-user. Constant income for life. Multiple fireplaces, two bedrooms, dining room and separate utilities makes this a perfect investment. Two car garage.

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**TO SETTLE ESTATE** — Lovely three bedroom ranch with updated kitchen. Recreation room with fireplace. Living room dining room combination. Two car garage.

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**HARRISON TOWNSHIP** — Fabulous view 2,485 square feet. Three bedrooms, three baths. Master bedroom 41 x 16.11. Family room, Florida room. Lot size 95 x 200. Tastefully decorated. Located south of River Road.



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# A good match: how to find a landscape professional

Would you hire someone to renovate your kitchen or bathroom without checking their credentials first? Landscaping pays dividends equal or better than kitchen and bath renovations, but many homeowners fail to locate competent landscape professionals.

The American Nursery and Landscape Association wants to help you find the best person for the job. Look for the following in prospective providers:

- **Professionalism** — What does it look like? For starters, uniformed workers and clean equipment. A company taking pride in its appearance will probably take pride in its work.
- **Credentials** — Ask for a qualification statement. This should list references, licensing information and association membership, all of which add credibility. Don't assume that the firm has insurance. Asking questions first prevents problems later.
- **Service** — Professional landscape firms usually offer a variety of services from design and installation to maintenance programs that include color rotations, insect/disease control and irrigation. A contractor who "does it all" could save you time and money in the long run.

- **Communication** — Understanding what your contractor will do and for what price is essential. Expect a written estimate explaining what services

and materials are provided. Know the work schedule. Some contractors offer warranties to replace plants that die as a result of conditions within their control.

Do your homework before hiring a landscape contractor. With planning and communication, you and your contractor can form a partnership that produces a beautiful landscape.

## Garden Shed

From page 3

barley can still be in the kitchen. In very ancient times there were other grains much used for various forms of bread and some of them were the ancestors of grains which we use today for the same purpose. Spelt, for instance, was a very early form of wheat, especially in southern Europe where it is still grown, and was cultivated in Egypt and Palestine in the time of Noah, brought there originally from Mesopotamia. Spelt can now usually be found in health-food stores, usually as a cereal. In the book of Ezekiel it says, "Take thou also unto thee spelt and barley and put them in a vessel and make thee bread thereof." Interestingly enough to know, the seeds of several species of barley were used for generations of Indians in Utah, Nevada, Oregon and California. Aside from mak-

ing the usual parched seed flour for a form of bread, some tribes made a coffee-like drink from the singed seed coatings.

And of course, when one thinks of staple grains of ancient times there is maize, or corn, the Indians' greatest contribution to the world's food resources. Maize was eaten throughout much of North America and is believed to have originated in Mexico, from wild corn.

From very ancient times and the beginning of agriculture on this continent, maize, or corn, has been cultivated as a staple food by many tribes and countless tribal ceremonies connected with it are evidence of this grain's importance as food. By the time the first Europeans arrived here there were words in many native languages which referred to corn as "our life" or "giver of life."

Every tribe that cultivated corn developed their own rituals and

recipes for preparing it, and intertribal trading, and communication, is the reason for similarities such as hominy and samp made from corn.

Wild rice is another American Indian staple which is unchanged since prehistoric time, and is still harvested in the traditional way it has been done for hundreds of years.

This was a very important cereal food among the Ojibwa and Odawa tribes and the Menominee tribe gets its name from this grain. They called themselves "Memomin" or "wild rice men" because this was their principal food.

Wheat was introduced to the Indians of the southwest by the Spanish and, when combined with corn, is still used in traditional breads.

Grains, and their many variations, are still the "staff of life" in most of the countries of the world, just as they have always been.

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JUNE 20, 1999

Grosse Pointe City		
739 Fisher	\$237,900	2-4 p.m.
749 Washington	\$479,000	2-5 p.m.
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189 Earl Ct.	\$375,000	2-4 p.m.
Grosse Pointe Parks		
1051 Bedford	\$439,000	2-4 p.m.
1122 Yorkshire	-----	2-4 p.m.
Grosse Pointe Woods		
2057 Anita	\$189,900	1-5 p.m.
1977 Beaufait	\$219,900	12-4 p.m.
2118 Hampton	\$175,000	2-4 p.m.
1636 Severn	\$279,900	2-4 p.m.
Harper Woods		
20428 VanAntwerp	\$145,900	1-5 p.m.
St. Clair Shores		
22831 Lingemann	\$225,000	12-4 p.m.



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**GROSSE POINTE WOODS**




**EXCEPTIONAL COLONIAL.** Three bedroom Colonial, gorgeous location. Lovely custom maple cabinetry in updated kitchen. Loads of character and charm. Hardwood floors, wet plastering. G-33-HA-13.



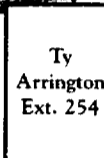
Mike Bojalad  
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**EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE.** Charming brick three bedroom Colonial with loads of curb appeal, open floor plan, home warranty included. Move-in condition! Won't last! G-55-HA-48.




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**GROSSE POINTE CONDO** Completely updated in '94. This condo has the plusses of a single family home. Updated kitchen, roof two years, central air conditioning, finished basement. Price reduced! G-33-VE-97.



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**FRASER WOODS**



**A WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME.** Updated kitchen, new in appliances, wood floor, newer carpet, four bedrooms, two and one half bathrooms, 2200 square feet. Finished basement, wall to wall closets. G-23-BA-30. \$189,900.



Steven Weiss  
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Grosse Pointe Office  
(313) 886-5040

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS**



**A MUST SEE HOME!** Beautiful ranch with open floor plan. Very well maintained large country kitchen. Newer windows, newer furnace, new roof '99. Natural fireplace. G-33-RO-19.



Sharron Nelson  
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**CLINTON TOWNSHIP**



**A BEAUTIFUL FAMILY HOME.** Tudor style Colonial, four bedrooms, two and one half bathrooms, 2800 square feet, pool and deck, bay windows, great room, study/library. G-11-RI-43. \$249,500.



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**FRASER WOODS**



**BEAUTIFICATION AWARD WINNER.** A must see to appreciate! Newer construction. Grosse Pointe schools, pristine condition. Open floor plan, two car garage. G-31-HO-20.



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**CLINTON TOWNSHIP**



**WELL MAINTAINED BRICK RANCH.** Spacious home with three bedrooms, two full bathrooms, two car attached garage, fireplace, gas forced air/central air conditioning. Backs up to cemetery. G-11-GA-38. \$168,000.



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**DETROIT**



**CHARMING FAMILY SIZED HOME.** Nice brick bungalow with some newer windows, updated kitchen with dishwasher and finished basement. Natural fireplace in living room, dining room and three bedroom. G-55-W0-58. \$88,000



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**ST. CLAIR SHORES**



**FIRST OFFERING.** Super sharp updated brick Bungalow with buildable adjoining lot. Charm and character beautiful decor and locale. Many updates! G-27-HA-21. \$119,900



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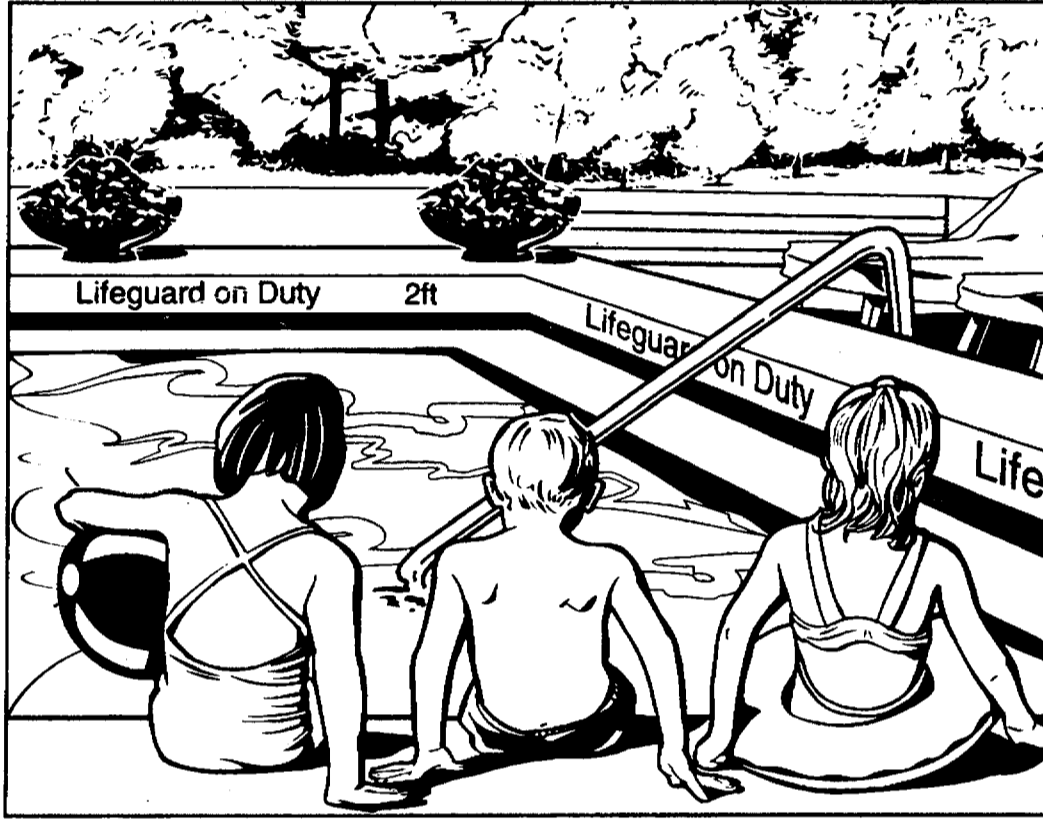
Brighton, Clarkston, Clinton Township, Fraser, Grosse Pointe, Lexington, New Baltimore, Novi, Port Huron, Rochester Hills, Royal Oak, St. Clair Shores, Sterling Heights and West Bloomfield

# Keep your pool safe with proper fencing

When planning to build a pool, one of the first things you need to consider is safety. In addition to having an adequate supply of floatation devices, and providing adult supervision for younger swimmers, you also need to consider fencing that meets the requirements of your community.

look at adapting to the strictest codes."

CertainTeed's vinyl fence, deck and railing division, Bufftech, is recognized for developing fences that are designed for pool applications where child safety is of primary concern. Bufftech has made revisions with some of its fence



Protect kids at pool side with proper fencing.

There are specific regulations that must be adhered to when a fence is to surround a pool. Generally, these regulations define the height as well as the rail and picket spacing to assure maximum protection against children entering a pool area without permission or supervision.

"BOCA (Building Official and Code Administration) pool codes, for example, address many issues including rail spacing, picket spacing as well as gates and gate latches," says Pat Sadler, railing and deck engineer at CertainTeed's fence. "Being an industry leader, it made sense to

systems in order to meet the BOCA pool codes.

Bufftech has more than 25 fence systems of various styles and heights that will conform to fence pool codes. The use of maintenance free vinyl fencing is favorable to pool owners because of the many styles offered, and their esthetic beauty, longevity and durability. Plus, there are no sharp edges or protruding screws and nails that can cause injury.

To find out more about Bufftech fencing systems, either call your local fence dealer or contact the factory for a local referral at (800) 333-0569 extension 270.

## Top 10 Movies

1. "Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace," starring Liam Neeson.
2. "The Mummy," starring Brendan Fraser.
3. "Entrapment," starring Sean Connery.
4. "The Matrix," starring Keanu Reeves.
5. "The Love Letter," starring Tom Selleck.
6. "Black Mask," starring Jet Li.
7. "A Midsummer Night's Dream," starring Michelle Pfeiffer.
8. "Never Been Kissed," starring Drew Barrymore.
9. "Election."
10. "Life," starring Eddie Murphy.

— King Features Syndicate

## THE GONGRATE

Mortgage Rates as of June 11, 1999

	Phone Number	30 Yr. Fixed	Points	15 Yr. Fixed	Points	1 Yr. ARM	Points	Other Progs
Abie Mortgage Group	(248) 932-4040	7.875	0	7.625	0	6.375	0	J/B/V
Aabco Mortgage	(800) 731-0001	7.5	2	7.25	2	5.625	1	J/B/V/F
Acceptance Mortgage Corp.	(800) 828-8759	7.375	2	7	2	5.5	2	J/B/V/F
Aequi-Mutual Mortgage Corp.	(248) 269-9888	7.25	2	6.875	2	5.5	2	J/B
American Finance & Investment	(800) 962-3462	7.375	0.875	7.125	0.75	6	0.5	J/B/V/F
Amenplus Mortgage Corp.	(248) 740-2323	7.125	2.125	6.75	1.875	5.875	0	J/B/V
Apex Financial Group Inc.	(248) 273-4000	7.625	0	7.125	0	6.25	0	J/B/V/F
Bank One	(800) 583-4636	7.3	2	6.9	2	6.25	0	J/B/V/F
Barclay Mortgage	(248) 223-9984	7.125	2	6.75	2	5.875	0	J/B/V/F
Capital Mortgage Funding	(248) LOW-RATE	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	J/B/F
Cascade Financial	(800) 994-9698	7.25	2	6.875	2	5	2	J/B
Charter Bank	(734) 285-1900	7.375	2	7	2	6.375	2	J/B/F
Chase Manhattan	(248) 649-1280	7.125	2	6.75	2	5	2	J/V/F
Citizens Bank	(800) 999-6949	7.375	2	7	2	6.75	1	J/V/F
Comerica	(800) 292-1300	7.375	2	7	2.125	5.875	1.25	J/B/V/F
Community Bank of Dearborn	(313) 274-1000	7.375	2	7.125	2	5.5	2	J/B
Community Federal Credit Union	(734) 453-1200	7.375	2	6.875	2	5.25	1	J/B
Countrywide Home Loans	(248) 262-8580	7.375	2	7	2	5.75	1.125	J/V/F
Credit Union ONE	(248) 544-1442	7.25	2	6.875	2	5.125	2	J
Dearborn Fed. Credit Union	(313) 322-8301	7.5	2	7	2	4.25	2	J/B
Dearborn Federal Savings	(313) 565-3100	7.625	0	7.375	0	4.75	2	J/B
DMR Financial Services Inc.	(800) 367-1562	7.375	2	7.125	2	5.75	2	J/B/V/F
D & N Bank	(800) 236-9252	7.25	2.125	6.875	2.25	5.375	2	J/B/F
Executec Mortgage Corp.	(248) 855-8800	7.25	2	6.875	2	5.25	2	J/B
Fidelity National Mortgage	(800) 251-5104	7.125	2	6.75	2	6	0	J/B/V/F
First Alliance Mortgage Co.	(800) 292-7357	7.25	2	6.75	2	5	2	J/B/V/F
First Federal of Michigan	(800) DIAL-FFM	7.3	2	6.8	2	4.25	2	J/V/F
First Independence Nat'l Bank	(313) 256-8400	7.125	2	6.75	2	NR	NR	J/B/F
First International Inc.	(248) 258-1584	7.625	0	7.25	0	5.75	0	J/B
1st National Financial	(800) 261-0202	7.25	1.5	7	1.5	5.75	2	J/B/V/F
Flagstar Bank FSB	(800) 72-FIRST	7.375	2	7	2	5.375	2	J/B/V/F
Franklin Mortgage Group	(313) 383-6000	7.25	2	7	2	NR	NR	J/B
Future Financial Services Inc.	(248) 540-6161	7.75	0	7.25	0	6	2	J/B/V
Gallatin Mortgage Co.	(734) 994-1202	7.125	2	6.75	2	4.75	2	J/B
GMAC Mortgage Corp.	(800) 964-GMAC	7.125	3	6.75	3	4.75	3	J/B/V/F
Great American Mortgage Co.	(800) 240-9448	7.25	2	6.875	2	5.5	0	J/B/V/F
Great Lakes National Bank	(800) 334-5253	7.25	2	6.75	2	5.25	2	J/B/V
Group One Mortgage	(734) 953-4000	7.5	2	6.875	2	5.875	2	B/V/F
Guardian Mortgage	(248) 642-7500	7.25	2	6.75	2.25	NR	NR	J/B/V/F
Home Federal Savings Bank	(313) 873-3310	7	2	6.75	2	NR	NR	J
Home Finance of America	(800) 358-5626	7.5	0	7	0	5.625	1	J/B
Huntington Mortgage Co.	(800) 538-1812	7.5	2	7.125	2	5.625	2	J/B/V/F
International Mortgage Inc.	(248) 540-1065	7.625	0	7.25	0	5.75	0	J/B
JMC Mortgage Corp.	(248) 489-4020	6.875	3.625	6.375	3.875	5	2.75	J/B
John Adams Mortgage Co.	(800) 239-9109	7.625	1	7.25	1	6.125	1	J/B
Kellum Mortgage	(800) 875-2593	7.375	2	7	2	5.5	2	J/B
Keystone Mortgage	(800) 403-8821	7.25	2	7	2	6	2	J/B
Lincoln Mortgage	(800) 513-8100	7.25	2	6.875	2	4.75	2	J/B/V/F
Mackinac Savings Bank	(800) 829-9259	7.5	0	7.25	0	5.875	0	J/B/V/F
Mainstreet Mortgage	(800) 447-2270	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	J/B
Mentor Financial	(877) 362-5626	7	2	6.75	2	5.625	2	J/B
Metrobank	(248) 474-6400	7.375	2	7	2	5.625	2	J/B
Michigan Mortgage Lenders	(800) 433-6652	7.375	2	7	2	5.375	2	J/B/V
Moneyhouse Mort. - Ann Arbor	(888) 913-9678	7.625	0	7.125	0	6.25	0	J/B
Mortgage Specialist	(248) 290-9696	7.5	2	7.125	2	5.75	2	J/B
Mortgage Warehouse	(800) 931-7757	6.75	3.5	6.25	3.5	5.875	0	J/B
National City Mortgage Services	(248) 851-7809	7.375	1.625	7	1.75	6.375	0.625	J/B/H
North American Mortgage	(800) 700-6262	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	J/B/V/F
Northwest Mortgage Corp.	(800) 782-3974	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	J/B/V/F
Peoples State Bank	(810) 979-4545	7.5	2	6.875	2	NR	NR	J/B
Pioneer Mortgage	(248) 344-1544	7.25	2	6.75	2	5.375	2	J/B
Planet Financial Inc.	(248) 203-9199	7.5	1	7.375	1	6.25	0	J/B
Quality Mortgage Corp.	(810) 254-8150	7.125	2	6.75	2	5.5	2	B
Realt Funding Mortgage Corp.	(248) 553-8900	7.125	2	6.75	2	5.875	0	J/B
Republic Bancorp Mortgage	(800) 758-0753	7.25	2	7	2	5.5	2	J/V/F
Rock Financial	(800) 731-ROCK	7.5	1.5	7.25	1	6.25	1	J/F
Rock Home Loans @ Mich. Nat'l	(800) 713-2119	7.25	2.625	7	2.25	5.375	1.875	J/F
Ross Mortgage Corp.	(800) 521-5362	7.375	2	7	2	5.75	1	J/V/F
Security National Mortgage	(800) 887-7662	7.25	1	7	1	6.5	0	J/V/F
Shore Mortgage	(248) 433-3300	7	3	6.625	3	4.875	3	J/V/F
Source One Mortgage Corp.	(248) 399-4500	7.375	2	7	2	5.875	1	J/B/V/B
St. Clair Mortgage Corp.	(248) 280-0088	7.875	0	7.625	0	6.5	0	J/B/V/F
St. James Servicing Corp.	(800) 837-7005	7.875	0	7.5	0	6.875	0	J/B
Standard Federal Bank	(800) HOME-800	7.25	2	6.875	2	5	2	J/B/V/F
Sunbelt National Mortgage	(810) 254-8670	7.375	2	7	2	7.25	2	J/B
Superior Financial Services	(248) 848-1260	7.125	1.5	6.875	1.5	4.75	3	J/B
UFG Mortgage	(800) 549-8664	7.875	0	7.5	0	6.625	2	J/B/V/F
Washington Mortgage Company	(888) 927-4266	7.375	2	7	2	5.25	2	J/B
World Wide Financial	(248) 647-1199	7.25	2	6.875	2	5.375	2	J/B
York Financial Inc.	(248) 865-9100	7.625	0	7.25	0	5.875	0	J/B
Average of Rates and Points		7.35	1.66	6.96	1.65	5.65	1.37	

Rates subject to change without notice.

Rates and points based on a \$100,000 loan with 20% down.

Key - NR = Not Reported / J = Jumbo / B = Balloon / V = VA Loan / F = FHA Loan

# Water gardening — a fun, easy retreat

Adding a water garden to your landscape can be as extensive as a waterfall and large pond or as small as a container pond sitting on the patio. The sounds and reflections will offer you a tranquil retreat in your own back yard. Along with the soothing sounds of the water, it is fun to watch and feed the fish.

You will receive hours of pleasure from your water garden with little maintenance. A well-designed pond can change the mood of your yard. You will find the day's stress will disappear while sitting next to the relaxing sounds of the water.

The first step in the pond design process is to choose a style. You could have a formal pond that typically is either circular or rectangular. An informal pond is a free flowing design as found in nature. Waterfalls can be added to your pond to add interest. Even a small trickle of water will dramatically add to the sounds of your pond.

Typically you will use boulders



**Ask  
The  
Landscaper**

By David Soulliere

and retaining wall stone to build your pond waterfall and to soften the sides. Naturalizing the area with rocks and plants will make it a pond instead of a pool of water. The size of your pond should be proportioned to the size of your yard. A garden pond in the shade will always have problems. Try to place your pond in a sunny area so the plants receive enough sunlight to grow.

The pond itself can be built using a number of different materials. The two most common are preformed plastic ponds and flexible liners. The preformed ponds range from three feet to nine feet

in width and are usually 18 inches deep. Many are designed with ledges so you can place bog plants on the sides of the pond.

Flexible liners are fast becoming the pond materials of choice. You can get liners in different widths and buy them by the foot. Pond liner choices are PVC, butyl rubber, and the newest choice is LDPE (low density polyethylene). PVC is similar to a swimming pool liner. If you choose this type make sure you get fish grade PVC.

Butyl rubber is recommended

in many British gardening books and has only recently been available in this country. Butyl stays flexible and should last 40 years or more. The newest type is called "High-lastic" and this LDPE liner is very strong yet very flexible. The advantage is that it is more puncture resistant and easier to work with.

Plants and fish make your pond

See ASK THE LANDSCAPER, page 19

## Good Housekeeping

From page 3

daughter will be more willing to use sun protection if it looks or smells good too. Sears Time Out for Fun in the Sun SPF 30 Sunblock Lotions feature exotic scents like Peach Indulgence and Mango Ambrosia. Sungirl Ultra Waterproof Sunblock with Glitter (800) 707-8075 has SPF 30.

**EASY ON EYES:** Be a visionary and cover your eyes — ultraviolet rays can be damaging to your vision. Invest in sunglasses that block 99 to 100 percent of UV rays. Contact-lens wearers: Check out Precision UV disposable lenses, which filter 90 percent of UV rays.

**POLISH PROTECTOR:** Clear topcoats with a UV absorbent keep nail polish from yellowing. Slick on Orly Sunscreen for Nails, OPI Rapid Dry (800) 341-9999 for salons, or Chanel Quick Shine.

**SOLID SPF:** Sun sticks are the newest, most convenient way to apply sunscreen. Make sure Dad and the kids cover the tips of ears, neck, and nose — all often-neglected spots — with a swipe of sun protection like Tommy's Stop Light Face Protector SPF 30 by Tommy Hilfiger.

### Smart ways to look younger

When you're 18, looking good can be as effortless as slicking on a bit of lip gloss. But once you hit 30, you need a little help from your friends — pals that come in

packages, that is. Sometimes, even switching to a product with a young name can improve your outlook, put a sparkle in your eyes, make laugh lines less bothersome. Of the hundreds of brands that cross the desks of Good Housekeeping, here are some of the youth potions and products that the magazine likes:

- Cover Girl Soft Radiants Eye Pencil in Soft Sun Kissed Smudge — This butter-yellow color, below, under your lower lashes. It will counteract the blue tones in dark circles and make the whole eye area look brighter; \$2.65.

- Clinique Happy Hydrating Mist — Just the name is enough to brighten your mood. The invigorating citrusy spray is laced with glycerin to keep skin soft. Spritz on after a shower or bath; 6.7-ounce pump, \$30.

- Frederic Fekkai Baby Blonde Shampoo — It's made with chamomile extract to bring out golden highlights in natural or color-treated blondes; 8 ounces, \$18.50.

- BaByliss professional straightening iron — Sleek, straight hair makes anyone look younger, and using this simple tool is easier than wielding a blow-dryer for 15 minutes; \$39.99.

For more beauty advice from Good Housekeeping, check out the website at [www.goodhousekeeping.com](http://www.goodhousekeeping.com).

— Hearst communications



## JANET RIDDER

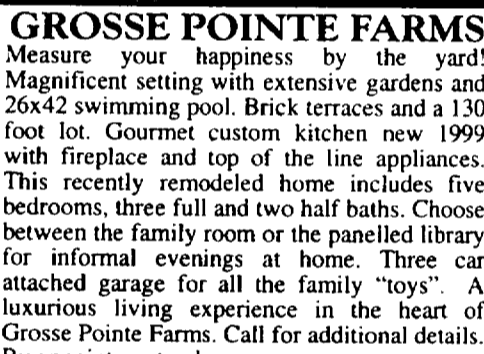
- PROFESSIONAL
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In the fast paced Grosse Pointe real estate market you want a proven Grosse Pointe leader working for you.



### 17111 JEFFERSON

The best address... sophisticated and elegant condo in Grosse Pointe one block from the lake. Professionally decorated and updated with many capital improvements. One bedroom with separate library/guest room, two and one half baths. Secure, luxurious and carefree living in the most desired full service building in the area.



### 369 UNIVERSITY

Updated four bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial offers spacious grounds and a fabulous City location. Newer tear off roof, fresh, neutral decor, and new furnace.



### 69 HAWTHORNE

Near Lake in Grosse Pointe Shores. Outstanding Colonial features newer custom French Country Kitchen, hardwood flooring. \$435,000.



### 344 RIDGE

Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, spacious country kitchen/family room and library too! Convenient location. Three car attached garage.



JANET H. RIDDER ABR, CRS, GRI, RAM  
ASSOCIATE BROKER Certified Residential Specialist

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 Featured Properties from our...  
**BUYER'S GUIDE**



**GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$997,000**  
**STEPS FROM THE LAKE.** Large gracious Micou built colonial. Five bedrooms, three and one half baths, four fireplaces and plenty of room for entertaining. Grand foyer with circular staircase. (GPN-H-25BEA) (313) 885-2000



**GROSSE POINTE PARK \$895,000**  
**GORGEOUS FIVE BEDROOM,** four and one half bath Dutch colonial. Built in 1968 with family room, first floor master bedroom suite, spacious country kitchen, beautiful 150x250 lot. (GPN-GW-17THR) (313) 886-4200



**GROSSE POINTE CITY \$859,000**  
**EXCEPTIONAL LIVING** Beautiful slate roof on this four bedroom brick home in Grosse Pointe. Hardwood floors, new central air in 1998 and inground sprinkler system. Don't miss out! (GPN-H-15LAK) (313) 885-2000



**GROSSE POINTE SHORES \$599,000**  
**ELEGANT COLONIAL** Located in a quiet Grosse Pointe Shores neighborhood this home features a granite foyer floor, an oak leaded glass front door and brick kitchen floor. (GPN-W-11BAL) (313) 886-4200



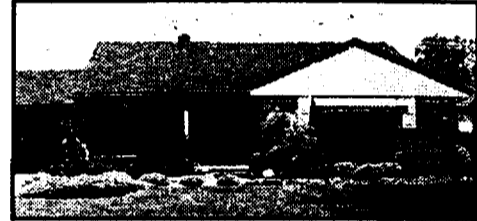
**GROSSE POINTE PARK \$525,000**  
**JUST LOVELY** Completely updated inside and out! Dramatic foyer entrance, spacious rooms and choice location in Windmill Pointe. This home will capture your heart. (GPN-H-22PEM) (313) 885-2000



**GROSSE POINTE CITY \$515,000**  
**STYLISH, OPEN CONTEMPORARY** Wonderful location for this three to five bedroom home. Finished basement with fourth bedroom and bath plus recreation room. Den could be fifth bedroom. (GPN-W-16SYC) (313) 886-4200



**PRICE REDUCED**  
**DETROIT \$375,000**  
**INCREDIBLE OPPORTUNITY** Three living units in this 6000 square foot dwelling - recalling the magnificence of Detroit's early days and promising the excitement of the City's future. (GPN-H-60PAR) (313) 885-2000.



**GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$369,900**  
**"BEAUTIFICATION AWARD" WINNER** An immaculate two bedroom brick ranch with family room on a large lot. Family room could be third bedroom. Finished lower level. (GPN-W-60HID) (313) 886-4200.



**GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$335,000**  
**FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL** On a 70 foot lot in the Farms. Newer kitchen with granite counters and tile floor. Gorgeous hardwood floors. Finished basement, professional landscaping. (GPN-W-67McM) (313) 886-4200



**GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$298,000**  
**A PLEASURE TO show.** All rooms are tastefully done, ceramic in kitchen, dining room both baths and family room. Deck with hot tub will stay. 10' x 8' cedar closet in basement. (GPN-F-70LAB) (313) 886-5800

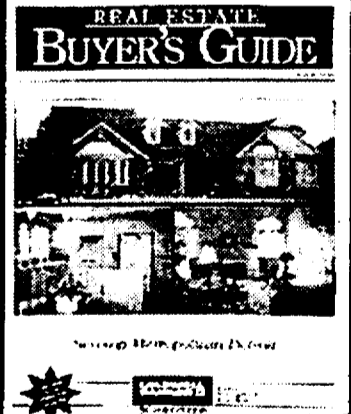


**GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$289,900**  
**YOU CAN BE HAPPY HERE.** Great floor plan and numerous updates. Marble floors in kitchen, foyer and bathrooms. Professionally landscaped with deck, flagstone patio and pond. (GPN-H-54FIS) (313) 885-2000



**GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$287,900**  
**LOCATED IN PRIME area.** This spacious Colonial with great curb appeal awaits the warmth of family and friends. Three bedroom finished basement with lots of storage. Home Warranty. (GPN-F-73SEV) (313) 886-5800

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 Find our total inventory Buyer's Guide at  
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**Any Office Location**  
 or call  
**810-268-1000**  
 and we'll send you one...  
**FREE!**






**HARPER WOODS \$122,000**  
**BRICK RANCH** Extra large master suite! Newer kitchen with built-ins. Newer windows, furnace, electrical and steel entry doors. Finished basement with full bath and two bedrooms. (GPN-H-54W00) (313) 885-2000



**ST. CLAIR SHORES \$108,500**  
**CHARMING BRICK RANCH** Three bedroom home in excellent area. This home has central air, large kitchen and large utility room, attached garage and wonderfully large lot. (GPN-H-180C0) (313) 885-2000

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 • Lakeside • Livonia • Northville • Plymouth • Shelby • South Lyon • Troy • West Bloomfield • Woodward • Ypsilanti

# COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE



**GROSSE POINTE PARK \$270,000**  
ATTENTION INVESTORS!! Multi-family near Jefferson, four units, tenants pay utilities except water. Parking for six in rear. Tenants share storage in basement and on third floor. (GPN-F-07BEA) (313) 886-5800



**OPEN SUNDAY**  
**GROSSE POINTE \$236,900**  
CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL Updated kitchen with ceramic counter tops, large bedrooms and bath, large finished recreation room, lavatory in basement, brand new roof, electricity in garage. (GPN-W-87UNI) (313) 886-4200



**OPEN SUNDAY**  
**GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$234,000**  
PERFECT FAMILY HOME Sharp three bedroom ranch with a new ('95) family room expansion. Paneled lower level with bar and full bath. Beautiful landscaping and two car garage. (GPN-W-74ANI) (313) 886-4200



**DETROIT \$230,000**  
VICTORIA PARK BEAUTY Enjoy this wonderful home nestled in the city. New construction without the hassle of building. Great floor plan with two story family room and four bedrooms. (GPN-W-20PIP) (313) 886-4200



**GROSSE POINTE PARK \$225,000**  
WONDERFUL CONTEMPORARY HOME with open floor plan. Four bedroom, two full baths and modernized kitchen. Pella windows. Hardwood floors and recreation room in basement. (GPN-H-24BED) (313) 885-2000



**PRICE REDUCED**  
**ST. CLAIR SHORES \$199,000**  
ZESTFUL LIVING! Walk down to the end of the street and enjoy Lake St. Clair. Private boatwells and lakefront park at the tip of your fingers. Two bedroom ranch with many updates. (GPN-H-25STC) (313) 885-2000



**GROSSE POINTE CITY \$174,800**  
CLOSE TO SCHOOL and shopping. Watch your child cross the street to school from your front yard-one block to the village and immediate occupancy with this brick home. (GPN-F-39-NOT) (313) 886-5800.



**HARPER WOODS \$169,900**  
COUNTRY SIZED LOT. This well maintained ranch has an updated kitchen and bath, newer roof, windows, furnace and central air. Formal dining room, fireplace, basement and two full baths. (GPN-W-55HUN) (313) 886-4200



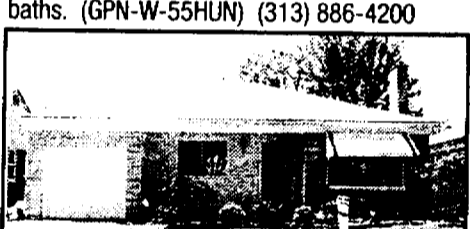
**FIRST OFFERING**  
**GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$156,900**  
MOVE RIGHT IN. To this three bedroom two bath brick bungalow with finished basement. Garage parking for three cars. Grosse Pointe schools. Lakefront park. (GPN-W-51LAN) (313) 886-4200



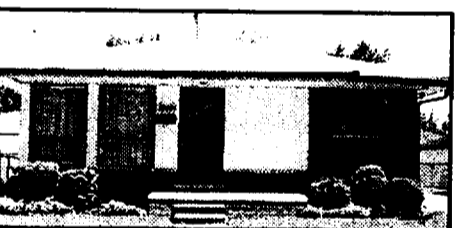
**PRICE REDUCED**  
**WARREN \$143,900**  
WALK TO EVERYTHING! Fabulous location, wonderful decor and lots of space. Hardwood floors under newer carpet. Large two and one half car garage. This home offers everything. (GPN-H-75BRY) (313) 885-2000



**PRICE REDUCED**  
**HARPER WOODS \$136,000**  
MINT CONDITION! Ultra sharp home. Well maintained and cared for. Finished basement and large two and one half car garage. New furnace and central air. Grosse Pointe schools. (GPN-H-50ANI) (313) 885-2000



**HARPER WOODS \$127,900**  
HARPER WOODS RANCH. With top of the line kitchen appliances, natural fireplace, ceramic tile in kitchen and dining-L, a finished basement with half bath, plus Grosse Pointe schools. (GPN-W-18VAN) (313) 886-4200



**HARPER WOODS \$122,000**  
WONDERFUL STARTER HOME Very nice layout, new roof, large closets, basement with recreation room, lavatory, summer kitchen and storage. Central air, two and one half car garage and Grosse Pointe schools complete value. (GPN-W-11KEN) (313) 886-4200



**ROSEVILLE \$109,900**  
BEAUTIFUL RANCH IN prime area. Three bedrooms, recreation room in basement with full bath. Air, sprinklers. Perfect for starter or downsize. New windows and furnace makes this a deal. (GPN-F-60BUC) (313) 886-5800



**GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$99,800**  
MOVE RIGHT IN to this neat and clean Woods ranch! Hardwood floors, nicely landscaped with brick paver patio, bright kitchen, ceiling fans and central air. Appliances stay! (GPN-F-31ROS) (313) 886-5800



**HARPER WOODS \$68,200**  
HARPER WOODS, GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Beautiful one or two bedroom home. Huge heated garage. \$3,000 automated fence. Covered porch with gas grill. Backs up to Danbury Park. All appliances included. (GPN-F-50EEM) (313) 886-5800

*In 1998 Coldwell Banker sold more million dollar properties than any other company in the world.*



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# Heart of the home kitchen

## Bright windows abound

The highlight of this home is undoubtedly the vast amount of open spaces. The front door leads into a foyer with an arch-top window and directs traffic flow to the large activity room with corner fireplace. Open to this room with columns creating a visual divide is the kitchen dining area. This spacious area encourages relaxed gatherings with the attractive adjacent keeping room with vaulted ceiling and walls of windows. Access to the rear sundeck is from this area.

The kitchen includes the standard amenities and is highlighted by the sink overlooking a snack bar and the keeping room. Near is the laundry room that is truly roomy enough to do family-size laundry. Access to the three-car garage is from this room.

The master suite and one other bedroom are on the first floor of the home. The master suite includes a tray ceiling, enormous walk-in closet and bay window in the bedroom. The designer bath includes corner tub and shower, twin vanities and linen storage cabinet.



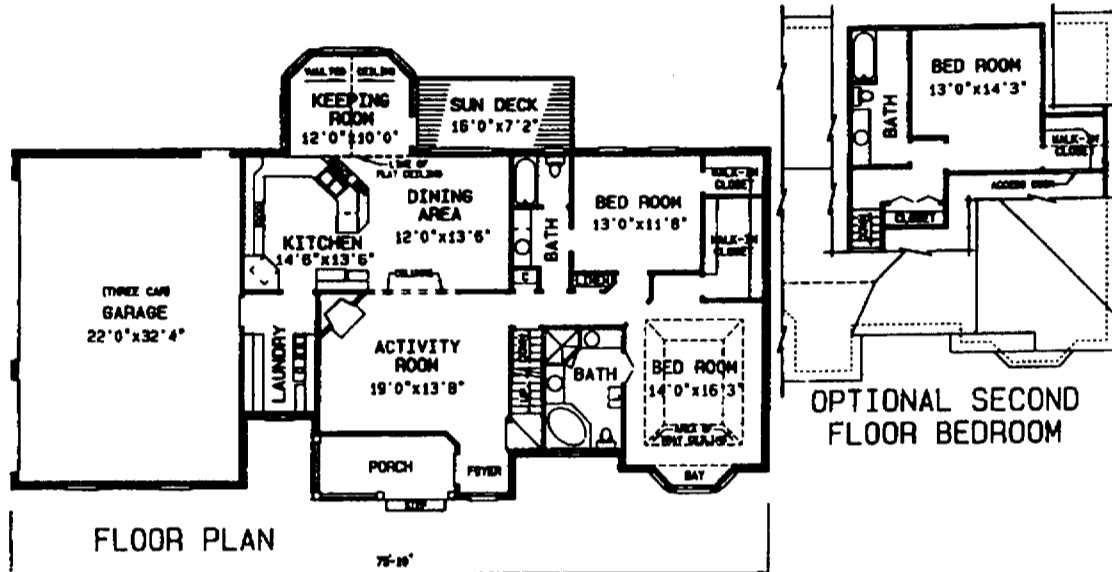
Also on the first floor is an additional bedroom. This room also has a private bath and a large walk-in closet. Linen and coat closets are located in the hall as well as basement stair access.

Upstairs is an optional bedroom, also with a large walk-in closet and private bath.

The country exterior is accented with multiple roof line, elegant window treatments and a covered porch.

The plan includes 1,759 square feet of heated living space on the first floor and an additional 373 square feet of space in the optional second floor.

For further information on plan No. Z-709, write W.D. Farmer Residence Designer Inc. P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta GA 31145.



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## Pet Care

The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) is launching a memorial program designed to give people the opportunity to support the work of the HSUS in the memory of a loved one. Kindred Spirits allows people to make a contribution to the HSUS in memory of a beloved family pet, a family member or friend.

Contributions to the HSUS' Kindred Spirits Program provide an opportunity to help other animals in memory of your pet. Donations to the HSUS help animals by supporting disaster

relief for animals, training professionals at animal shelters across the country, promoting spaying and neutering, and strengthening laws that protect animals.

To participate in the program, call the HSUS toll-free at (800) 808-7858 or visit the HSUS on the Internet at [www.hsus.org](http://www.hsus.org). For information on coping with the loss of your pet, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the HSUS, Companion Animals, 2100 L Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20037.

— King Features Syndicate

## Give Your Kitchen and Bath a Face Lift

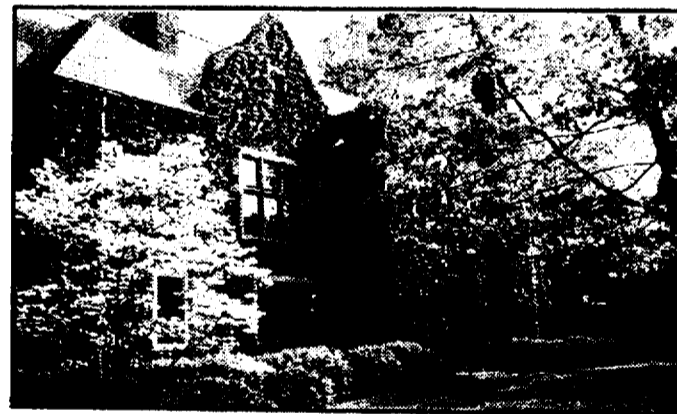
From a new countertop to a completely new design!



Counter tops and cabinets  
Specializing in Solid Surfacing

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## ~ First Offering ~ 1012 BISHOP GROSSE POINTE PARK



Stunning English Tudor on desired private cul-de-sac with large secluded side lot. Beautiful landscaping and gardens including brick patio/large bluestone terrace. Beautifully paneled library and dining room. Marble flooring in entrance hall. Six bedrooms, six natural fireplaces, hardwood floors, central air conditioning! New furnace in '96, rentable garage apartment and buildable side lot. *Call for your appointment!*



**Frederick Ollison III**  
GRI Realtor  
313 884-6400

18332 Mack at Moran  
Grosse Pointe Farms



# Prudential "Pointe Report"

Over dinner, over golf, over the fence... an evening with friends isn't complete without speculation about home sales in Grosse Pointe. It's hard to separate fact from fiction. Rumors of outlandish terms and high prices spread like wildfire overnight.

Wondering what's going on around here?  
**"You're not alone."**

**"Did you hear how much they got?"**



**and other tales of glory.**

IT'S TRUE that the Grosse Pointe real estate market is hotter than it's been in some time. Out-of-staters contend we're just catching up to other communities with similar demographics nationwide. There's a seller's euphoria in the air. You've heard some of the stories. Houses selling in record time... sellers choosing from multiple offers... secret undisclosed sales... buyers paying thousands over the asking price. Should you believe everything you hear?

"Absolutely not," says Doug Andrus, broker/ owner of the Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. He's heard the same stories. Andrus says Pointe homeowners considering a move should be cautious in earshot of this kind of talk. You are better served by less tantalizing, but much more reliable, facts.

"Because," Andrus says, "when you have the facts, you're better prepared to make informed decisions about your home sale or purchase. And let's face it. For many people, their home is their single largest personal investment."

## TOP TIPS TO SAVE MONEY, TIME AND ENERGY:

Find a great Real Estate professional. Nearly 75% of the people surveyed, who sell or buy a home without broker guidance, say they would never do it again. Difficulties in establishing a price - marketing handicaps - liability concerns - and the stress of negotiating were primary reasons they would turn to a professional next time.

The best equipped Real Estate advisors, today, provide the consumer with powerful information and services that were not available five years ago. As a purchaser, finding the • right house - for the • right price - with the • right mortgage - is difficult in today's fast paced market. Sellers are seeking three basic goals • obtain the highest possible price • in the shortest time • with the least amount of inconvenience. Selecting the right agent and company is crucial to your pocketbook and peace of mind. Accurate and timely information for

consumers is a must. The best agents and companies, today, have the computer technology and the skills to use them to their clients' advantage. Mortgage information is "on-line" and at the fingertips of a skilled agent. Community profiles and information about schools and recreation should be instantly available.

Being a well-informed consumer eliminates a good part of the stress of this process. A great agent is like an orchestra conductor - they know how to make all of the elements of the buying and selling process play in harmony.

**Real Estate is a personal service. You are not only hire an agent, you are also hiring a company. Select an agent and company with a rock solid track record of producing results. Ask for references. Tour their office. Accept nothing less than excellence.**

At Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate our commitment is straight forward...a commitment to serve you well.



Doug E. Andrus  
 CRB, GRI Broker/Owner  
 dandrus@mi-mis.com  
 pager - 313-813-4104

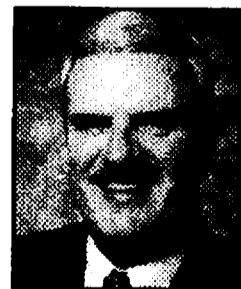


## Prudential

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.

**313-882-0087**

19615 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods  
 http://www.prudgp.com



J. Dennis Andrus  
 CRB, GRI Broker/Owner  
 jdandrus@mi-mis.com  
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- A complete list of "recent" sales in your neighborhood or a customized "Market Analysis" of your home with no obligation.
- A printed list of available homes that are "Open on Sunday" for your viewing.
- A custom street map of the Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores, or Harper Woods.
- Information on homes anywhere in Michigan or the United States thru our Prudential Relocation System.
- "Hot Topic" - A written explanation of the new 1997 Capital Gains Tax Law and its impact on Your real estate plans.
- "Hot Topic" - Mortgage rate menu - if you're shopping for a home then you're also shopping for the right mortgage program - we'll give you the facts you need! Getting "Pre-Approved" is as easy as dialing the phone!



**Prudential**

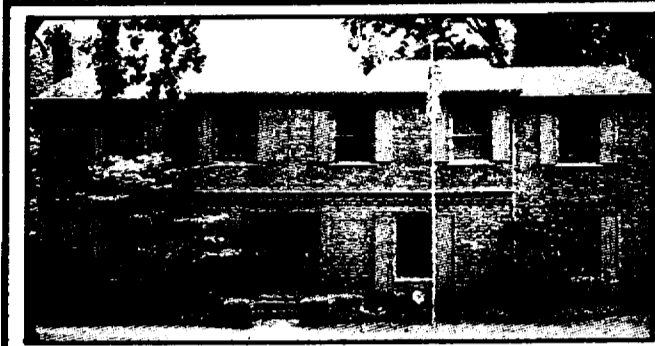
Grosse Pointe  
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19615 MACK AVE  
GROSSE POINTE WOODS  
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**OPEN SUNDAY**  
155 IRVINE LANE



**\$899,900 GROSSE POINTE FARMS**  
Elegant residence on private street. Overlooks Country Club of Detroit. Fabulous "great room" style kitchen/family room with island, natural fireplace. Library, Florida room, patio. Four spacious bedrooms, three and one half baths. #29982 (313) 882-0087



**\$575,000 GROSSE POINTE CITY**  
Center entrance colonial in pristine condition. Updated four bedroom, three and one half bath home with two master suites. Quality updates include: windows, kitchen overlooking family room, fenced yard, hardwood floors, brick paver walkway. Two and one half car attached garage. Finished recreation room. QS#29982 (313) 882-0087



**\$389,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS**  
A perfect 10+ home! Meticulously maintained, updated kitchen, baths, windows, gas forced air furnace, central air and roof in this four bedroom two and one half bath Colonial! First floor laundry QS #30054 (313) 882-0087



**\$369,900 GROSSE POINTE CITY**  
Location, location. Center entrance New England colonial between the "Hill" and "Village". Updated baths and kitchen. Hardwood floors throughout. Newer garage with walk-up loft. QS #30011 (313) 882-0087



**\$374,500 GROSSE POINTE FARMS**  
Traditional center entrance Colonial near schools, shopping, park. Ideal floor plan, four bedrooms, large kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, attached garage and professional landscaping. QS #30113 (313) 882-0087



**\$350,000 GROSSE POINTE CITY**  
Second house off the lake. Wrap around porch with view of Lake St. Clair. Private entrance to park. Three bedrooms, two full baths, new tear off roof and newer furnace. Immediate occupancy. QS #29628 (313) 882-0087



**\$349,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS**  
Great family home, newer roof, inground pool, privacy fence, patio. Located near church, schools, shopping, freeway. Immediate occupancy. Home warranty included. QS #29893 (313) 882-0087



**\$339,900 GROSSE POINTE PARK**  
Very "special" residence. This home has charisma — only found in an Arts and Crafts style bungalow. Large — spacious rooms, den plus family room. Three full baths, walk-in closets. Just a short walk to lakefront park and schools. QS #30078 (313) 882-0087



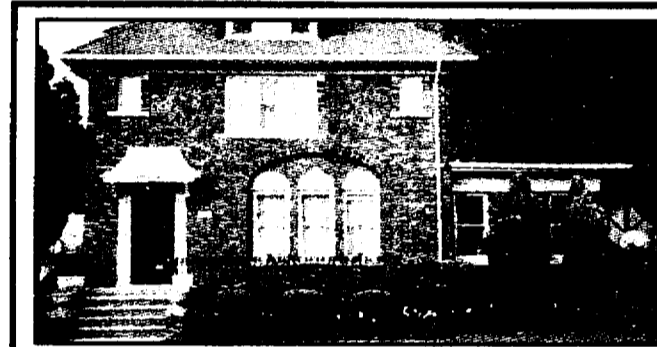
**\$333,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS**  
Step down family room with marble fireplace, leads to patio. Kitchen has hardwood floors; formal dining room; basement recreation room. New central air conditioning and newer furnace. QS #30042 (313) 882-0087



**\$295,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS**  
Bring the family! Four bedrooms two full baths, large kitchen, multiple fireplaces. Screened porch overlooks pie-shaped yard with mature trees that offer a lot of privacy. QS #30051 (313) 882-0087



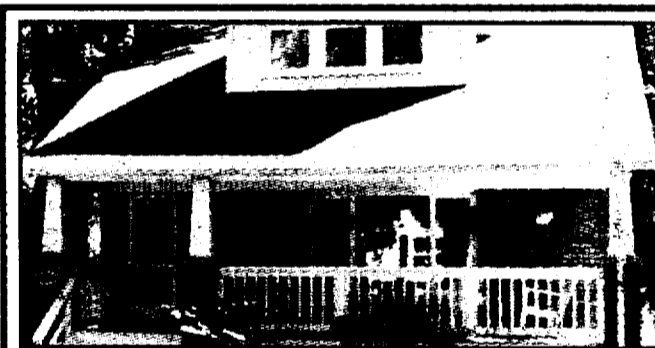
**\$276,900 CLINTON TOWNSHIP**  
Executive Colonial. Marble foyer, cherry study, gourmet kitchen, family room with cathedral ceiling, natural fireplace, and a sun room. All baths Italian tile, full bath in finished basement. Alarm system, intercom, beautiful landscape yard. QS #29798 (313) 882-0087



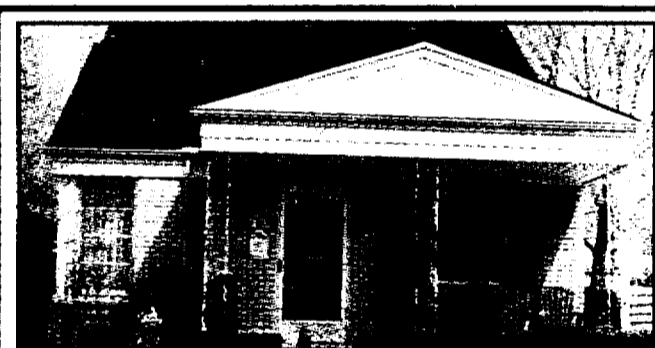
**FIRST OFFERING**  
**\$264,500 GROSSE POINTE PARK**  
Charm and character abound in this colonial located on quiet cul-de-sac. Kitchen boasts hand made tile counters and back splashes. Spectacular three season room. Alarm and fire alarm. QS#30336 (313) 882-0087



**\$259,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS**  
Delightful Colonial—decor by Kennedy & Company. Outstanding gourmet kitchen, updated bathroom, furnace and air conditioning. '98. Basement with recreation room, natural fireplace and lav. QS #30126 (313) 882-0087



**\$236,500 GROSSE POINTE FARMS**  
Wonderful location. Newer kitchen, three bedroom, two full baths, newer gas forced air furnace. Master suite with full bath. Finished basement, recreation room and full bath. QS #30253 (313) 882-0087



**\$198,900 GROSSE POINTE FARMS**  
Bungalow—four bedroom (4th bedroom a walk thru), two full baths, improvements since 1990, furnace, central air, updated baths, kitchen with appliances, finished recreation room. QS #29786 (313) 882-0087



**\$193,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS**  
Totally renovated one bedroom two full baths, two story home, state of the art kitchen with skylights. Family room, both full baths have whirlpool tub. Second floor sitting area 13'3" x 7'4". QS #30007 (313) 882-0087



**\$187,500 GROSSE POINTE WOODS**  
Great location, short walk to Mason School. Newer white kitchen includes eating area. Updated bath on first floor, new full bath on second floor. Immediate occupancy. QS #30213 (313) 882-0087

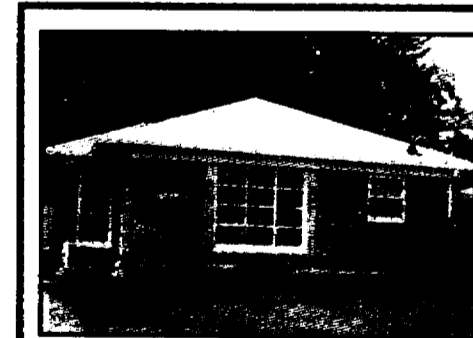


**\$164,500 GROSSE POINTE WOODS**  
Wonderful Cape Cod with great floor plan and generous room sizes. Newer kitchen, roof 1991, new carpeting. Large lot with private backyard and patio. Two car garage. QS#30309. (313) 882-0087

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**\$119,752 HARPER WOODS**  
Well kept three bedroom brick bungalow on an extra deep lot in Harper Woods. Newer windows and newer central air conditioning, 1998. One year home warranty included. QS #29923. (313) 882-0087



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Brick ranch in prime location. Newer furnace and air conditioning 1993, glass block windows. Appliances included. Washer and dryer included. Hardwood floors under new carpet. QS #29145. (313) 882-0087

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**~ CONDO ~**



**\$134,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
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**~ INCOME ~**



**\$285,000**  
**GROSSE POINTE PARK**  
Location! Location! One block from Windmill Pointe Drive. Two bedrooms each unit, Florida rooms, natural fireplaces, three car garage, updated furnaces with central air, appliances included, very sharp! QS #QS30266 (313) 882-0087



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Joseph Frazzitta  
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Elizabeth "Beth"  
Provenzano, GRI  
bethpro556@aol.com  
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## Antiques

**Q.** Who designed the "Barcelona chair?" I have seen several references to it in decorating magazines.

**A.** The Barcelona chair is one of the most famous chair designs of the 20th century. The well-known German architect and designer Ludwig Mies van der Rohe (1886-1969) introduced the chair in 1929 at the Barcelona, Spain, International Exhibition. That is how the chair got its name.

The armless chair consists of two rectangular cushions supported by leather straps. The straps are attached to an X-shaped, but slightly curved, chromium-plated steel frame.

Early German manufacturers changed the construction of the chair. They moved the screws that held the frame together from the outside to the inside of the metal so that they could not be seen.

In 1948, when Knoll International of New York started producing the chair, the screws were discarded in favor of a welded frame. The early German chairs with screws are the most valuable.

**Q.** My heirloom copper mold is marked *Marque de Fabrique* around a picture of a cornucopia. Do you have any suggestions about the age and maker?

**A.** Marie Letang et Fils (Marie Letang and Sons) used the mark in Paris from 1893 to 1897.

**TIP:** Try not to immerse figurines in water. Many have small holes in the bottom that will let water get inside. It is difficult to remove the water and it may drip out and stain a wooden table or the figurine.

*"The Label Made Me Buy It" by Ralph and Terry Kovel is a picture history of labels that once decorated products from cigar boxes to orange crates and salmon tins. There are 320 full-color labels which picture Indians, famous people, buildings and symbols. Learn how to identify and date labels or just enjoy the rare pictured labels (hardcover, 224 pages). Send \$40 plus \$3 shipping to Kovel, Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.*

## Household Help

**Q.** My garage is attached to my three-bedroom home and the door consists of a top row of glass panes. I have a portable basketball backboard for my two sons and even though it is not near the garage door, I have had the panes of glass broken twice. My main concern is that my sons may accidentally get injured.

I would like to replace the glass with some sort of unbreakable material. Any suggestions?

**A.** I certainly can't question you for replacing the glass panes because all kids are quite active. Fortunately, you can get something that looks like glass, but is unbreakable — Plexiglas.

You must wear thick, pebbled (or grip) gloves and a pair of eye goggles whenever you're removing glass from a frame or garage door. Begin by renting a heat gun or try using your household hair dryer on the glazing compound around the glass.

You must soften the compound with the heat and then totally remove it from the perimeter of the glass. Once the compound is removed, you should find either glazier's points or possibly spring

clips at each corner.

Glazier's points can be forced away from the glass with a putty knife and then pulled out with needle-nose pliers. The spring clips are generally pinched together with the same pliers and are easily removed. After you remove all of the glass panes, clean and brush out all loose particles and debris.

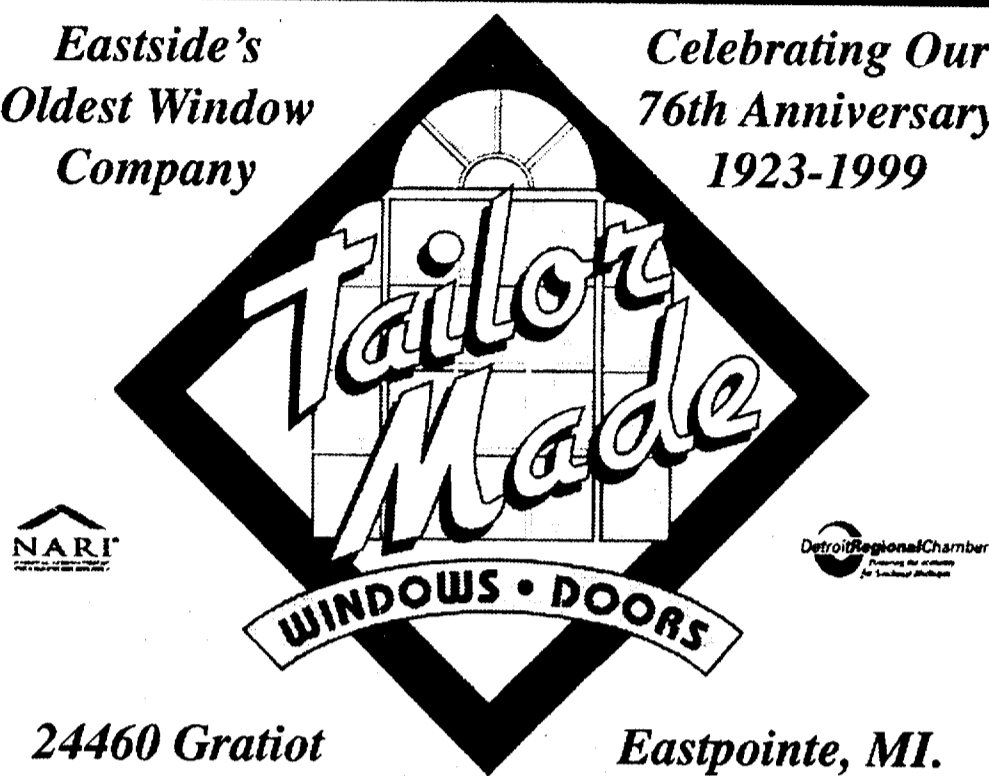
Your next step is to purchase the measured amount of Plexiglas in the same thickness as your glass panes. Cut each individual pane of plastic about one-eighth-inch larger than the original glass all around. The best method of cutting Plexiglas is with either a circular saw (with fine teeth) or a saber saw.

Install the panes; reinsert the glazier's points and apply a bead of silicone-based caulk. You can smooth the bead of caulk with your index finger. Don't remove the protective paper from the Plexiglas until after the caulk has cured.

*Send Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.*

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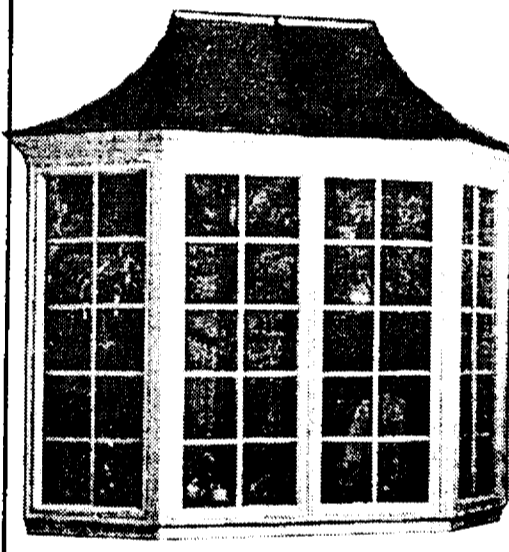
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# Weeds, a pest of the past with landscape fabrics

If there is one thing that every homeowner can agree on it's that weeds are an enormous nuisance. Not only are they ugly to look at, but they can kill plants in the yard by invading their space and stealing vital sunlight and moisture. While there is no magic spell to protect a yard from weeds, there is something quick and easy that can be used to prevent them — namely, landscape fabrics.



**It's easier than you might think to rid garden beds of unsightly weeds. Protecting the area with a landscape fabric will effectively stop weed growth while allowing plants to "breathe" and thrive.**

In the past black plastic from torn garbage bags was used to serve the same purpose as landscape fabrics, but black plastic doesn't let water or air down to your plants roots, and it deteriorates quickly. A landscape fabric like WeedBlock, created by Easy Gardener, is a strong synthetic fabric with thousands of tiny "microfunnels" molded into it, which won't let sunlight penetrate the ground level. As a result of this product feature, weeds can't photosynthesize the food they need to grow. However, the microfunnels (pores in the fabric tapered at the bottom) do let plenty of vital water and air pass down to your plant's roots. The soil won't turn sour as it will with black plastic because WeedBlock "breathes," and water won't just run-off or evaporate in the sun, so it is used far more efficiently.

## Weed-free gardening

The process of starting a weed-free perennial garden, for example, starts with choosing a plot of land, preparing the soil with nutrients and conditioners and laying down the landscape fabric. The strips should overlap by

about three inches and should be staked down with plastic stakes, such as Fabric Pegs. A good way to do the actual planting is to lay your young perennials down on the WeedBlock material, properly spaced and arranged as you would like the finished garden to appear, then, when your garden is plotted, cut small x's in the fabric with scissors or a knife where the plants will stand and plant them

extend the life of the landscape fabric.

## Perfect perennials

In order to effectively stop weeds in a mature perennial garden, simply lay the fabric gently over your plants, cut out your x's and pull the fabric over the plants and tuck the flaps under. For larger plants, cut in a straight line from the middle to the edge of the fabric, pull the fabric around the base of your plants, and peg it down. All that's left to do, then, is to lay down a two- to three-inch thick layer of mulch. Keeping weeds away from small trees or

shrubs is easily accomplished by cutting a hole the same diameter as the trunk of the tree or shrub out of two sheets of fabric, a few inches in from the edge, and laying the sheets of WeedBlock on either side of the tree trunk.

Thanks to the innovation of landscape fabrics, maintaining a picture-perfect yard is easier than ever before.

So enjoy your extra free time this summer by taking trips to the beach and having family barbecues in the backyard, and leave the weed preventing to WeedBlock.



Buying • Selling • Gardening • Improvement

## YourHome of Interest Nomination Form

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ (Home) \_\_\_\_\_ (Business)  
 Style of Home: \_\_\_\_\_  
 General Description (# of rooms, layout): \_\_\_\_\_

Home Size: \_\_\_\_\_ square feet  
 Please describe renovation project: \_\_\_\_\_

Hours available for consultation with writer:

Monday - Friday \_\_\_\_\_

Saturday - Sunday \_\_\_\_\_

Do you have "before" photographs of the project in question?  
 Yes No

Photographs would likely be taken of your home for \_\_\_\_\_  
 inclusion in an article.

Any restrictions? Yes No

Did you work with an architect on the project? Yes No

If yes, please furnish name: \_\_\_\_\_

Did you work with a licensed builder on the project? Yes No

If yes, please furnish name: \_\_\_\_\_

Please leave this form in the box marked "Returns" or submit to the offices of the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval Ave.

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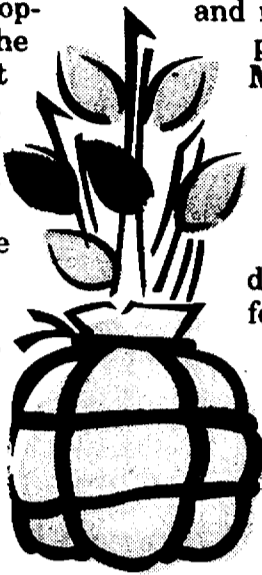
# Tree facts and fallacies

In an ongoing series on popular tree care myths, the National Arborist Association (NAA) advises people not to get fooled by these misconceptions and act in a responsible way.

**Myth No. 1:** The more mulch the better.

**Truth:** There is a tendency for roots to start growing shallowly if mulch is spread too thickly. Root death can occur in these cases during a series of dry days. Excessive amounts of mulch may disturb the soil moisture content and aeration.

When applied properly, mulch is good for trees. Not more than four inches should be applied. Make sure that the mulch is at least six inches away from the trunk of the tree. When applied correctly, mulch reduces soil compaction, helps retain soil moisture for roots, prevents bark damage, maintains moderate temperature



and reduces the chances of competing sod and weed growth.

**Myth No. 2:** The more water the better.

**Truth:** Over-watering can cause a tree to suffocate. Roots need to respire and excess water may cause damage. Water is not tree food.

**Myth No. 3:** Filling cavities benefits trees.

**Truth:** Cavity filling is not needed to support or improve the health of hollow trees. Tree experts have found that cavity filling with cement can actually damage a hollow tree. The column of cement created in the tree by a cavity fill doesn't move, whereas the tree sways with the wind constantly. The rubbing created by the swaying tree and the solid column of cement further damages the tree. The NAA recommends supporting trees, if required, with cables, braces or tree guys. If you must fill a cavity,

have a professional arborist install a synthetic foam fill.

**Myth No. 4:** Painting wounds help healing.

**Truth:** It is a common belief that applying paint to cuts and other wounded parts of trees reduces the chances of disease. However, a painted wound holds moisture in, accelerating decay. Leave the wound open and let the tree cover the wound naturally.

**Myth No. 5:** Topping is an accepted form of pruning.

**Truth:** Do not top trees. Topping and lion tailing, over pruning the bottom of the canopy

and individual limbs, damage trees. Tree pruning should be done according to ANSI A300 standards and in a manner beneficial to the tree.

A competent, professional arborist can offer diagnosis and preventive maintenance to keep your trees in top condition and help you make the right decisions to keep them healthy. If you would like to learn more about your trees' value or are unsure of their state of health, you can find a National Arborist Association member tree care company close to you by calling, (800) 733-2622.

## Ask The Landscaper

From page 9

complete. Both are necessary to develop a balanced ecosystem in your pond. Plants inside the pond are classified into groups; floating plants, marginal bog plants, water lilies and oxygenating plants. They take up the excess nitrogen and carbon dioxide in the water and return oxygen. Plants help shade the water and offer protection for the fish. Your pond should contain a mixture of plant types.

Many pond plants are from areas with warmer climates. Many only survive during our warmer temperatures and should be treated as annuals. Plant survival over the winter is possible. Placing the plants at the bottom of your pond once the frost has killed off the top growth will work. Another option is to keep moist and in a cool place during the winter months. The fish help keep the pond clear by eating algae. They also limit the mosquito population by feeding on the larvae.

The plantings around your pond can be with dwarf shrubs, perennials or annuals. Design possibilities are endless. Water gardening books can be very helpful tools when you install and maintain your pond. Many sample photos are available to aid you in your pond layout design. Waterfalls, plantings, container ponds and streams are photographed to help spark your imagination. Helpful information on pest control and plant listings is contained in many books.

Once the pond is installed, main-

tenance is minimal. When your pond is ecologically balanced the water will stay clear and the pond will be healthy. Using a biological filter with your pump will help keep the pond balanced. A biological filter will support beneficial bacteria growth that consumes the algae growth as well as filtering out floating matter from your pond. Pond filters are usually rinsed out lightly about every couple weeks.

Cleaning your biological filter too often will destroy much of the beneficial bacteria growth. The output of the water from your pump can run a fountainhead, ornamental figurine or small waterfall. The splashing of the water will also add oxygen to the pond.

It is easy to see why water gardening is growing in popularity. The hours of enjoyment you will receive from your pond are well worth the investment. You will be adding a whole new dimension to your landscape with a water garden. A small pond can be installed for as little as \$300 including pump, filter, pond, plants and landscape materials. I am sure you will love your adventure into water gardening. The goldfish in our display pond have been with us for as long as four years and have become our pets.

David Soulliere is a Michigan certified nurseryman at Soulliere Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, between Nine and 10 mile. Phone (810) 776-2811 for further information. E-mail at dsoulliere@prodigy.net

## Work with nature this summer

Do you like working outdoors? Do you admire nature? How about learning more about the guardians of nature — trees? If you have an interest in the field of arboriculture, the care of trees and other woody plants, this is your chance to jump on the wagon to pursue your career in this field.

A lot of tree-care companies look for part-time help in summer because this is their busiest time of the year. Jobs include grounds person, technician and climber. A summer job with a tree service firm could help you get specific

knowledge in this field and lead to an enriching career.

"One of the great things about a summer job in tree care is that a person with a willingness and ability to work hard can find a good job and even advance," says Peter Gerstenberger, director of safety and education for the National Arborist Association. "Furthermore, the tree care profession can make use of people with a wide range of aptitudes, as long as they possess the proper

See TREE CARE, page 21

## REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

### 831 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
2153 Roslyn	2/2	Great starter home in mint condition. Lg. attractive country kit. By appointment.	\$113,000	313-640-0306
2118 Hampton	3/2.1	Open Sun. 2-4. Charming Farm House Colonial. Built in 1996. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$175,000	313-886-3400

### 832 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
317 McMillan	3/1.5	Moeller Colonial. Must see!	\$354,000	313-885-6105

### 834 GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1122 Yorkshire	4/3.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Charming center entrance Colonial. Newer kit., Florida rm. Higbie Maxon, Inc.		313-886-3400

### 833 GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
749 Washington	4/3	Open Sat & Sun 2-5. English Tudor.	\$479,000	313-881-3623

### 836 HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20428 VanAntwerp	4/2	Open Sun. 1-5.	\$145,900	313-886-6079

**438 MAISON GPF**



Very attractive three bedroom, one and one half bath fieldstone Colonial. Living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with eating space. Large family room overlooking great pie shaped yard with additional fireplace. Florida room off family room, central air, two car attached garage. A great family home in a very private setting.

**46613 BENTLY**



Newer brick split level. French doors, coach lights and a beautiful fountain set the entrance to the ceramic foyer. Dynamic view of great room with marble fireplace from bridge. Doorwall leads to wonderful patio with lovely fountain. Three car garage and more.

**840 BALFOUR, GPP**



South of Jefferson. Simply stunning center entrance French Chateau. Marvelous custom appointments, 30 foot family room with vaulted ceilings, carved plaster work, inlaid herringbone hardwood floors, pewabic fireplace, library, five bedrooms, three and one half baths all remodeled. Incredible updates to match the integrity of the original architecture. Multiple fireplaces, three car garage, with ground sprinkling system, copper gutters and much much more. Call for an appointment. Priced well at \$575,000.

**VACANT LOT, GPP**

Hard to find buildable lot in desirable Grosse Pointe Park location. Harvard Road between Jefferson and Kercheval. 75' x 134'. Call for details.

**22717 CORTEVILLE, SCS**



Beautifully maintained ranch on St. Clair Shores finest streets. Original owner, large lot. New roof, remodeled bathroom, ceramic tile, large kitchen, and large family room. Finished basement with tiled shower, recreation room, plenty of storage space, glass blocked windows. Great neighborhood.

**248 WILLIAMS, GPF**



Three bedroom one bath brick ranch with newer roof and newer windows. Natural fireplace in living room, Florida room and full bath in basement. Very well maintained home on great lot. Two car garage. Price reduction.

**1415 HOLLYWOOD, GPW**



Great three bedroom one and one half bath brick Colonial. 1800 square feet, large kitchen, dining room, living room with natural fireplace, family room, hardwood floors, second floor sitting room. Beautiful finished basement with custom bar. Central air conditioning, alarm system, two and one half car garage. A pleasure to show. \$255,000.

**2119 HOLLYWOOD, GPW**

Spacious four bedroom Cape Cod in one of Grosse Pointe Woods most desirable areas. Features oak hardwood floors (first floor), huge finished basement with full ceramic tiled bath and laundry room. Completely refurbished kitchen with oak cabinets, newer countertop, double stainless steel sink. Formal dining room, natural fireplace in living room, large common area on second floor. Alcove can be used as office or dressing room. Aluminum trim, new vinyl windows, gas forced air/central air conditioning. Appliances negotiable.

**592 CADIEUX, GPC**

Fabulous Albert Kahn designed Tudor in Grosse Pointe City. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths. Updated kitchen, all new windows, newer furnace, electric, hardwood floors, detailed plaster molding. A wonderful opportunity at \$289,000.

**1968 ROSLYN, GPW**



Gorgeous three bedroom, two full bath new construction. Nice open floor plan on this well designed home. First floor bedroom and bath. Two bedrooms and bath up. Modern kitchen and formal dining room with beautiful hardwood floors. Sharp finished basement (adds approximately 500 square feet) with kitchenette and lavatory.

**99 STEPHENS, GPF  
PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION**



Five bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial located on one of Grosse Pointe Park's nicest streets. Fabulous lot, set of frontage. Beautiful Grosse Pointe Park family room, second floor laundry, completely new roof. Call for a private viewing. Wonderfully priced at \$795,000.

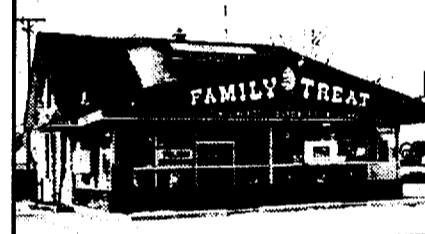


**SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1999**  
438 MAISON  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
**SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1999**  
840 BALFOUR  
Grosse Pointe Park  
438 MAISON  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
90 DEEPLANDS CT.  
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**90 DEEPLANDS CT., GPS**

Fantastic "Park like setting" only four houses on the court. Updated Colonial features four bedroom, two and one baths, 24 foot family room, den, sunken living room, formal dining room, recreation room in basement. Two natural fireplaces, central air, sprinkling system and much more. Huge pie shaped lot perfect for children football games, soccer games and also perfect for expansion if desired. Priced well at \$729,000.

**23709 JEFFERSON, SCS**



"Family Treat" Drive Thru, seven parking spaces in front. Great location at Nautical Mile. Nice family owned business. A nice money maker. Great land contract terms for the right buyer.

**1434 BERKSHIRE, GPP**



Beautiful center entrance English Colonial with gorgeous leaded glass windows, hardwood floors, throughout, renovated kitchen with new stove top, sinks, faucets, double oven, wet bar, counter tops and ceramic backsplash. Formal dining room, huge living room with sun room off living room. Large country kitchen, two natural fireplaces, five bedrooms, three and one half baths. Exterior painted, new roof and gutters, landscaping and more!!

**Jim Jones Agency, Inc.**

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## Coupon Corner

An article in a recent Sunday paper where I live revealed something truly astonishing. People are saving less and less money, despite the strong economy. Savings are down to a median of .5 percent. That is unacceptable.

Worse, credit card debt is astronomical, and bankruptcies are rampant. Congress has even seen fit to enact legislation to try to cut down on the number of personal bankruptcies being declared. It's a sad state of affairs when the government has to step in and "teach" people personal responsibility legislatively!

Even if you have a 401 (k) or an IRA, you still need to save money. Remember, the economy runs in cycles. Right now, it's good. However, it won't always be so. When it begins a downward spiral, you'll be glad you saved your pennies.

We'd all do well to learn some lessons from those who lived through the Depression. People learned how to conserve, reuse, do without, etc. They were creative with meals, and there was no waste. Those are good rules to follow.

The article also detailed how people are living well above their means. That's sheer self-indulgence. There's no reason for it. Think about every purchase before you make it. Do you really need this item, or do you only want it? There's a big difference.

button). Send in two UPCs from any combination of Farm Rich Dippers (including Cheese Dippers, Fiesta Dippers and/or Pizza Dippers). Also send \$1.95 handling fee (check or money order only). Specially-marked in-package form required. Expires 6/30/99.

**CUREL 40-OZ. LOTION CLUB STORE REBATE No.136**, P.O. Box 423, Kings Mills, Ohio 45034 (receive \$2). Send in the UPC from a 40-oz. Curel Therapeutic Moisturizing Lotion bottle and your dated cash register receipt with price circled. On-package specially marked form required. Expires 6/30/99.

**ECKRICH DELI STYLE HAM OFFER**, P.O. Box 2294, Rock Island, IL 61204 (receive a coupon good for a free package). Send in the specially marked package form from an Eckrich Deli Style Ham package. Expires 6/30/99.

**GE SOFT WHITE 8-PACK \$1.50 REFUND**, P.O. Box 6000, Dept. 89, Douglas, AZ 85655 (receive up to \$3). For \$1.50, send the UPCs from two inner sleeves of a specially marked package of GE Soft White light bulbs (eight-pack/ 9003/ 9005/ 9007/ 9009). Limit of two per household. Also send your dated cash register receipt with price circled. On-package specially marked form required. Expires 6/30/99.

*Send couponing and refunding questions to Marla Armbrust, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.*

### This week's offers

**COLLEGE BUTTON/ STATIC CLING OFFER**, P.O. Box 1208, Novato, CA 94948 (receive a free


## Tree Care

From page 19  
attitude."

Gerstenberger, who started his career in arboriculture with a summer job, goes on to say, "I don't think that one will find many other entry-level positions that are as rewarding or as interesting as working with trees. We encourage students and parents who are looking for summer work for their children to call the NAA. You will receive a list of established companies in your area which might be able to offer temporary or even permanent full-time jobs."

Further information on jobs in the tree care industry, available training programs and schools and colleges with arboriculture programs can be obtained free by calling the NAA office at (800) 733-2622 or by sending an e-mail to [naa@natlarb.com](mailto:naa@natlarb.com). Visit the

NAA website at [www.natlarb.com](http://www.natlarb.com) and locate your local NAA member company.



Buying • Selling • Gardening • Improvement

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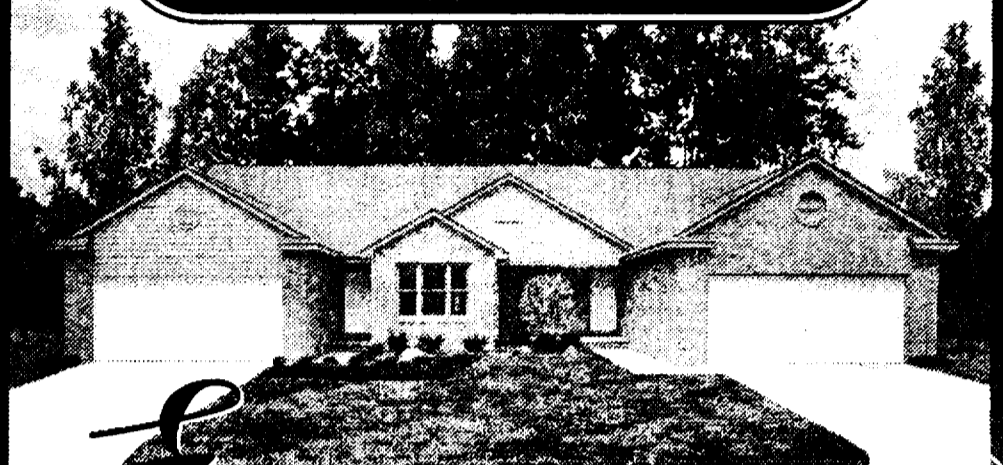
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## PALMER WOODS ESTATES



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**FIRST OFFERING**



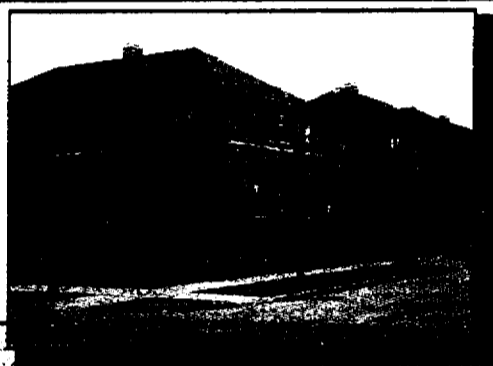
**CAPTIVATING**  
four bedroom,  
3500 square  
foot Colonial in  
a superior  
Grosse Pointe  
Woods location.



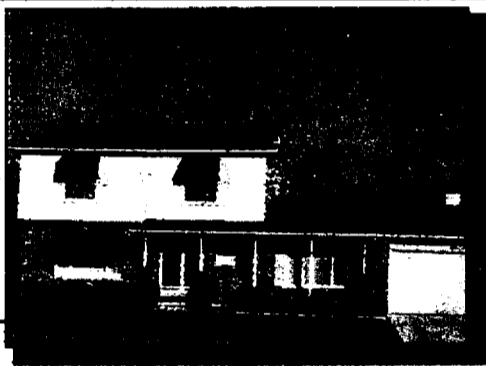
**SPRAWLING**  
ranch with open  
floor plan  
perfectly located  
in Grosse Pointe  
Farms.



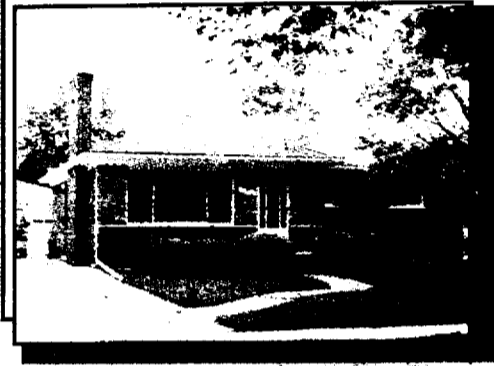
**IMPRESSIVE**  
features  
highlight this  
attractive Grosse  
Pointe city  
Colonial with  
outstanding  
family room.



**INVESTORS**  
will love the  
income potential  
on this three  
building parcel  
in Grosse Pointe  
Park.



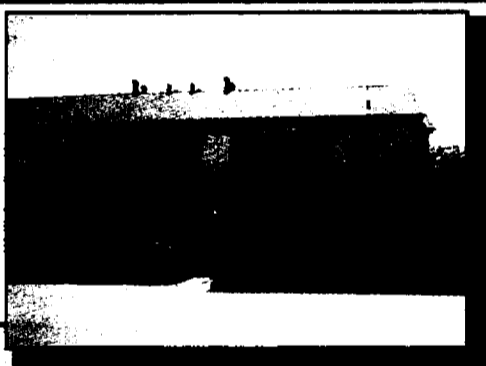
**COMPARE**  
the price,  
features and  
space of this  
remarkable  
Grosse Pointe  
Woods Colonial.



**SPACIOUS**  
kitchen and  
family room  
enhance this  
wonderful ranch  
in a favorite  
Harper Woods  
locations.



**ENTICING**  
price makes this  
three bedroom  
ranch with  
family room a  
rare find.



**FABULOUS**  
golf course  
views, nice  
updates and four  
major  
appliances add  
value to this  
great condo.



**EXCEPTIONAL**  
Grosse Pointe  
city location for  
this picture-  
perfect four  
bedroom  
Colonial.



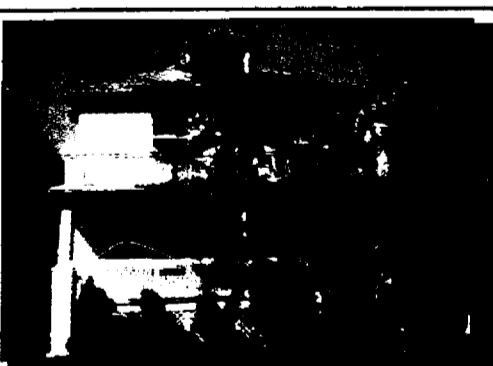
**FAVORITE**  
Grosse Pointe  
Farms address  
for this four  
bedroom home  
with quick  
occupancy.



**LOCATION**  
price and  
features make  
this Grosse  
Pointe Farms  
Colonial a must  
see.



**AMAZING**  
four bedroom  
Colonial with  
great nautical  
views and  
adjacent canal.



**INCOME**  
property in  
convenient  
Grosse Pointe  
Park location  
close to  
everything.



**IMMEDIATE**  
occupancy,  
fantastic updates  
and realistic  
price make this  
home a great  
value.



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Grosse Pointe  
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offering spacious  
rooms, attached  
garage and  
reduced price.

Tom Boos  
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**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

**1212 MARYLAND-** one bedroom lower, large unit, off-street parking, laundry, wood floors, appliances. \$550/ month. Available July 1. (810)783-3550

**1242 Maryland,** lower/ upper, new kitchen/ carpet, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms, heated & enclosed sun room, all appliances, lawn care. \$825 month/ security. No pets. Showing Saturday 12-1:30

**1326 Wayburn,** spacious, sunny 2 bedroom. Newly decorated, hardwood floors, all appliances, private parking, ample storage. Well maintained, non-smoking building. \$700 plus deposit. 313-499-1344

**1377 Beaconsfield-** 1 bedroom upper. Oversized kitchen, off street parking. All appliances, heat and water included. \$525+ security. No smoking, pets. 313-828-7395

**606 St. Clair,** lower flat, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, living room, dining room, kitchen, new appliances. No pets/ smoking. 810-773-4480

**734 Harcourt-** 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath upper. Living room, dining room, sun room. 1,600 sq. ft. of living space. \$1,150 monthly. (810)296-5487

**848 Beaconsfield,** 2 bedroom lower, non-smoking building, includes kitchen appliances, available mid-June, \$650/ month. No pets. 313-822-1235

**892 Rivard-** upper & lower flat. 2 bedroom, stove & refrigerator. Spacious. \$895. plus security. 313-839-9717

**899 Neff,** 2 bedroom apartment. Appliances, carport. \$650/ month plus utilities. No pets. Available July. 313-881-1864

**BEACONSFIELD,** south of Jefferson. 2 bedroom upper, laundry. No pets! \$535. 810-772-0041

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

**925 Nottingham-** south of Jefferson. Six room upper. Roomy, full carpeting. All appliances. \$750, security deposit. (313)881-0623

**BEACONSFIELD** (south of Jefferson) 2 bedroom. Updated, appliances, no pets, \$525. 248-553-2846

**BEACONSFIELD** south of Jefferson, upper studio, utilities included. Security deposit required, \$435/ month. (810)229-0079

**BEACONSFIELD-** 2 bedroom upper/ lower, freshly painted, non-smoker, off-street parking, laundry facilities. No pets. \$675 monthly each. 313-824-6143

**BEACONSFIELD-** 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom and den. Upper & lower available July 15th. Totally renovated. New kitchen, appliances, including dishwasher. New bathroom, shower only. No smoking or pets. Upper, \$825. Off street parking. Lower, \$850. private parking and grounds. 1 1/2 month security deposit. Showings July 10th and 11th, 10 to 3. 884-9283

**BEACONSFIELD-** south of Jefferson. 3 bedroom lower, refinished hardwood floors. Updated kitchen, appliances. No pets. Available July 1st. \$800. per month. 313-882-6064

**BEACONSFIELD/ Kercheval.** 3 bedroom lower, partially furnished, appliances, parking. \$850. 313-882-9847

**CITY-** near Village. Short term executive lease. Elegantly furnished, 2 bedroom. Family room. Many amenities. \$2,000 month. (313)884-6916

**EXCEPTIONALLY** spacious 3 bedroom upper. Fabulous kitchen, appliances, dishwasher. Beautiful hardwood floors. Wayburn/ Jefferson. \$780. 886-1924

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

**FLAT-** 3 bedrooms, living, dining room, kitchen, dinette area, 2 bathrooms, sunporch, 1 car garage. \$1,100. 810-296-8547

**GROSSE** Pointe City, on Rivard. 2 bedroom apt. 900 square feet. All hardwood floors. Water, heat, washer/ dryer included. \$825. per month. 886-3515. Immediate occupancy.

**GROSSE** Pointe Park, 1027 Lakepointe at Jefferson, sharp, 1 bedroom upper, modern kitchen with built-in appliances. Carpeted throughout, \$645 includes heat. Eastside Management Co. 313-884-4887

**GROSSE** Pointe Park, Beaconsfield, 5 room upper flat, heat included, newly decorated. Stove, refrigerator, mini-blinds, hardwood floors, private parking, references, deposit, no pets, \$685. 1-248-628-1839

**GROSSE** Pointe Park, east of Jefferson. Spacious luxury apartment. Central air, parking. (313)824-3479

**GROSSE** Pointe Park- 3 bedroom lower, wood floors, kitchen appliances \$850. Extra clean, immediate occupancy. (313)215-7987

**GROSSE** Pointe Park- Charming 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, heat & water included. \$595. plus security. No pets, no smoking. (313)881-8181

**GROSSE** Pointe- 1 & 2 bedrooms. Includes all appliances, most utilities, private parking, coin laundry, storage room. From \$495. (313)886-2920

**GROSSE** Pointe- Spacious 2 bedroom apartments. Includes all appliances, off street parking, storage room & coin laundry. \$565. (810)558-9302

**TROMBLEY-** spacious 3 bedroom lower. \$1,250. No pets. 313-822-4709

**KINGSVILLE-** Spotless one bedroom condo. Appliances, central air, hardwood floors. No smoking or pets. \$525. (313)882-4903

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

**HARCOURT-** 2 bedroom upper. Living room, fireplace, dining and family room, kitchen/ bay \$1,100 monthly. Pat Chasteen, Higbie Maxon. 313-886-3400

**HARCOURT-** Lower 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, dining room, living room, fireplace, porch, stove, refrigerator, carpeted. No pets, \$800. Available now. (313)882-8505

**HARCOURT-** upper unit, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. living room/ fireplace. Dining and family room. \$1,200/ month. 313-886-1515

**MARYLAND,** newly decorated 1 bedroom upper. Hardwood floors, heat, appliances included. No smoking, no pets, security deposit. \$525. (313)822-6064

**MARYLAND-** 2 bedroom lower, formal dining room, French doors, stainglass, hardwood floors, off-street parking, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Great downtown access. No smokers, no pets. \$780/ month. 1 year lease. (313)882-0604

**MARYLAND-** 2 bedroom upper, stove and refrigerator, very clean, parking space, no pets, no smoking. \$650/ month plus security, (313)822-5586

**MARYLAND-** 2 bedroom upper. Freshly painted, refinished hardwood floors, enclosed sun porch, large walk in closets. Includes stove refrigerator, washer dryer, lawn/ snow care and water. no smoking/ pets. \$675. (313)823-3036

**MARYLAND-** Redecorated 1 bedroom. Refrigerator (new), range, blinds, carpet, ceiling fan. Available late June, \$550 includes heat. (313)886-8058

**NEFF** 3 bedroom upper, appliances, air, separate basement, garage. Available July 1st. Call for appointment, (313)882-6631

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

**NEFF,** 2 bedroom, natural fireplace, Florida room, all appliances. \$975. 313-345-0527

**NOTTINGHAM-** Bright, sunny 3 bedroom lower. Fireplace, hardwood floors, dishwasher, garage. Available July 1st, \$750. (313)822-3331

**NOTTINGHAM-** upper 6 rooms. Adults only, no smoking, no pets. Leave message, 313-822-1847

**QUIET** Farms carriage house apartment, near War Memorial. Non smoker, no pets, \$475 plus 1/2 gas. 313-465-7364

**QUIET** updated 1 bedroom on Beaconsfield. \$550/ month includes water & heat. (313)822-4965

**RIVARD-** 1 block off Jefferson. 1400+ sq. ft. Spacious 3 bedroom lower. Hardwood floors. 2 entrances with back porch. Appliances: dishwasher, washer/ dryer. No pets/ non smoking. Immediate occupancy. \$1200 monthly plus utilities. Days/ evenings 313-613-1747

**SOMERSET-** 3 bedroom upper. Grosse Pointe Park. \$850. Appliances. No pets. (313)882-2667

**SPACIOUS** upper on Trombley. Living room, dining room, family room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$1,350/ month. 2 months security. 313-823-8090, weekends.

**WAYBURN-** Newly redone flat in the Park. \$600, air, laundry, garage. (313)885-5222

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

**2 bedroom** lower, updates, good condition. \$475/ month, 1 1/2 security, 1st months rent. (810)772-5757

**2 bedroom** upper flat, 9901 Berkshire, \$500 monthly, plus 1 1/2 month security. Please call (248)737-8415

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

**4666/ 68 Lakewood.** Upper available, 3 bedrooms, Section 8. Beautiful. 248-788-7886

**ALTER** and Jefferson, Pointe Manor apartments. 1 bedrooms, \$350, Studios, \$300. All utilities included. (313)331-6971

**ALTER/ Charlevoix,** Grosse Pointe side. 1 bedroom, \$325. Includes heat, appliances. 313-885-0031.

**APARTMENTS-** 1 bedroom, \$375/ \$400/ \$475. Whittier, Morang, Cadieux. Laundry available. Credit check. (313)882-4132

**CHALMERS-** 2 bedroom apartment upper flat. Decorated, secure. \$330, security. (313)506-3003, (313)882-4469

**EAST** English Village, upper, 2 bedroom, living room, formal dining, fireplace, balcony, washer/ dryer, basement. Attic storage, garage. Owner occupied. \$750/ month, heat/ water included. A must see. 313-330-0301

**GILFORD** spacious 1 bedroom upper, lots of storage, garage parking, \$475/ month, includes, heat, water, stove, cable. No pets. \$700 security, credit check. (313)884-4180

**GILFORD-** basement efficiency apartment, separate entrance, \$475 includes all utilities, stove and cable. No pets, \$700 security, credit check, (313)884-4180

**LOVELY** 1 bed co-op for \$220/ month. Includes heat, in exchange for light caretaker duties for small complex. Some handyman skills & some initiative! Morang, between Cadieux & Kelly. (313)881-3254

**MORANG/ Kelly-** 1 bedroom upper, remodeled, heat/ water. (810)776-8712 Leave best time to get back.

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

**SPACIOUS** 1 bedroom upper apartment, with living room, dining room, kitchen with appliances, a walk out sundeck, and large walk in closets. Included shared use of basement and garage. \$395 per month, includes heat and water. No pets, excellent area. Please call (810)775-7164, 4pm-9pm.

**WOODHALL** 1 bedroom upper. Newly decorated, heat, water, appliances included. No pets, \$450/month, \$675 security. Credit check. (313)884-4180

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY**

1 bedroom spacious townhouse style apartment with basement. Eastpointe, 9/ Gratiot. Newly decorated, air, appliances. Convenient location. \$515. 313-885-8300 extension 204.

11 Mile/ I-94. Recently remodeled, 1 bedroom. Excellent condition! (248)344-9904

13/ Little Mack. Modern 1 bedroom, appliances, verticles. \$495/ month. 810-296-9269

**HARRISON** Township duplex. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Great room with fireplace. All appliances, attached garage. Quiet river view. \$900. Immediate occupancy. (810)468-3336

**JEFFERSON** Masonic. Newly decorated 1 bedroom apartment in small quiet complex. Non-smoking, \$450/ month plus deposit. Includes heat. (810)296-2613

**ONE** bedroom apartment, Roseville area, all appliances. No pets. 248-543-3940 call 7a.m.-4:30p.m.

**ONE** bedroom apartments available from \$575-\$625/ month. Coin laundry/ storage. No pets/ no smoking. The Blake Company, 313-881-6102

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**703 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
WANTED TO RENT**

**NONSMOKING**, sober gentleman seeks room with privileges. References available. 1-810-779-4686

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT  
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

**\$1,000-** 3 bedroom, 2 bath colonial. Double garage. Near schools, shopping. (313)881-9687

**1961 Brys**, Grosse Pointe Woods- 3 bedroom, 2 car garage with opener. Modern kitchen, sharply decorated with window treatments, fenced yard, appliances included. No pets. \$1,200. (313)885-8859

2 bedroom, 1 bath executive ranch. Library, updated, immaculate. Close to lake. \$1,700 per month. (248)335-2606

**EXECUTIVE** rental- short to long term. Touraine in the Farms. Welcome to a completely & plushly appointed hideaway. Perfect for the transferred executive on the go or a family in need of interim housing. 2 bedrooms, all amenities. \$1750 month Call 313-885-8843 or 313- 660-0101

**GROSSE** Pointe Farms- 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 fireplace Colonial. Large lot on the Country Club Golf Course. Picturesque views overlooking 12th fairway. 2700 square feet. \$2,500. per month. Days, 810-772-7755, evenings, 313-882-7755

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom brick colonial, fenced yard, garage. Available July 1st. \$1,190. 248-681-8868

**HARPER** Woods- 3 bedroom, bungalow, dining room, basement, garage, fenced, pets. \$735. Rental Pros, 810-773-Rent.

**PEMBERTON-** 2400 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2.5 baths, study, formal dining. Appliances, patio, fenced, 2 car garage. Finished basement, air. Available July 1. \$1,795. 810-776-2457

**QUAINT** 2 bedroom cottage on private island on canal, borders Grosse Pointe. Appliances, air, dock, deck, private yard, boatwell option. Available July 1st. \$925 plus security. Pet OK. 313-881-6070, evenings.

**TWO** bedroom house, 810-779-3114

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT  
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

3 bedroom, \$650, Cadillac/ Mack. Decorated, garage. Immediate occupancy. Credit check. (313)882-4132

**KELLY-** Moross. 2 bedroom, decorated, new floors, \$500. Credit check. (313)882-4132

**LAKEPOINTE-** Morang. 2/3 bedroom, 1- 1/2 bath. Hardwood floors. Credit check, \$650. (313)882-4132

**MOROSS-** 3 bedroom, brick, central air, garage, fenced. \$600. Rental Pros, 313-882-Rent.

**RENTERS NEEDED NOW**

St. John Hospital area. 2-3-4 bedroom from \$450.

Near Eastland Mall. Many 2-3-4 bedroom from \$350.

6-7-8 Mile, 3-4-5 bedroom Available now from \$450.

Quality Homes  
810-773-1805

**SMALL** 1 bedroom house near St. John, quiet, security deposit, utilities separate. 810-778-1827

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/  
S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY**

4 bedroom bungalow, Eastpointe area. \$795. plus deposit. Appliances in garage. 248-526 1119

A+ home on North River Road. 1 bedroom, spacious... and boatwell! 248-931-1065

**BEAUTIFUL** spacious brick, St. Clair Shores 2 Bedroom Townhouse/ Duplex, \$725. (248)559-2982

**MT** Clemens- 3 bedroom newly decorated, appliances, \$750. (810)468-1693

**ROSEVILLE-** 12- 1/2/ Little Mack area. 4 bedroom bungalow. Near shopping/ schools. New paint/ carpet. \$675 monthly. 313-881-3021

**ST. Clair Shores-** 2 bedroom, remodeled, appliances, fenced. \$725. Rental Pros, 810-773-Rent.

**709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS  
FOR RENT**

**GROSSE** Pointe City, Lakeland/ Mack. 1 bedroom condo includes washer, dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher, self cleaning oven/ stove, garbage disposal. Heat, air, lawn service, snow removal. \$700 month. 313-640-8966

**709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS  
FOR RENT**

**HARPER/** 9 Mile- 1 bedroom lower. Appliances, heat, water, carport, \$550. (810)296-8510

**HARRISON** Twp., 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, approximately 1,200 sq. ft. 810-268-4992

**ST. Clair Shores-** 2 bedroom, 1- 1/2 bath, attached garage, private basement, \$750 monthly. J. P. Babcock: (810)445-1660

**711 GARAGES/MINI  
STORAGE FOR RENT**

**HEATED** storage- small business work area, approximately 700 square feet. Grosse Pointe, \$375/ month. 810-783-3550

**714 LIVING QUARTERS  
TO SHARE**

**FEMALE** to share furnished home, \$240/ month plus 1/3 utilities, deposit. (313)371-1326

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**ST. Clair Shores** bachelor home owner seeks roommate. 11 Mile/ Jefferson, near water. \$500. per month. 810-779-0621

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL  
FOR RENT**

15112 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park. 750 sq. ft. prime space. \$1,000 inclusive. (313)824-4280

15306 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Park, approximately 950 sq. ft. Ideal for small business or retail. New central air. \$550 @ month. Tappan & Associates. (313)884-6200

19942 Harper Ave., Harper Woods. 1,585 ft. offices. \$1,400, includes taxes. Large parking lot. Call 313-885-2800.

2 suite office for rent. St. Clair Shores area. 1 minute from 94/ 696 interchange. Smoke free environment. (810)445-3700

22211 Greater Mack- Approximately 900 sq. ft. Completely remodeled. Lends itself to many uses. Red Carpet Keim Shorewood. (313)886-8710

**EASTPOINTE**

Completely remodeled. Keyed restrooms, near X-ways. 200 sq. ft.-2700 sq. ft. 810-776-5440

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL  
FOR RENT**

**COLONIAL EAST**

**St. Clair Shores** 9 Mile and Harper. 600-700 sq. ft., 5 day janitor, all utilities, near expressway, reasonable. 810-778-0120

**Grosse Pointe Farms** 720 sq. ft. office 2236 sq. ft. medical Off street parking **Deco Properties** (248)577-8888 ext. 2

**GROSSE** Pointe Park- 3,000 sq. ft. building; off street paking; automotive/ retail. 313-824-4040

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods Commercial or offices 20927 Mack, 1750 sq ft Medical suites 600 to 1500 sq. ft Rear parking areas 313-884-1340 313-886-1068

**HARPER** between 9/ 10, 1800 sq. ft. building. Lease. Stieber Realty Company, 810-775-4900

**JEFFERSON** in Grosse Pointe Park. Single offices and office suites available. Utilities included. 313-822-6366

**OFFICE** space, \$250. per month, all utilities, plus parking. 15005 E. Jefferson. 313-824-9174

**SPACE** for rent/ lease. Exclusive center, prime location. Grosse Pointe, 1720 sq. ft, immediate occupancy. Call Stamper and Company 1st month free! (810)228-1060.

**ST. Clair Shores-** 23995 Greater Mack. Medical/ general, 1254 sq. ft. \$16.00/ sq. ft. (\$1,672) triple net in award winning professional building. Call 810-775-1040, fax 619-459-4993

**ST. Clair Shores-** 8- 1/2/ Mack area. 100 to 400 sq. ft. Ample parking, modern facilities including secretary, fax, copier. Starting at \$175 monthly. (810)771-8700

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343-5569**

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Your Address  
Your Phone  
And Fax Number  
Along with your  
Classified  
Ad Message  
Classified  
Advertising

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL  
FOR RENT**

GROSSE POINTE GENERAL OFFICE SPACE/RENTAL MACK AVENUE. GROSSE POINTE. THREE WORK SPACES, RECEPTION AREA, BATH, KITCHEN/LAB

GROSSE POINTE GENERAL OFFICE SPACE MACK AVENUE, APPROX. 1,200 SQ. FT.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS GENERAL OFFICE SPACE WITH GREAT LOCATION AND ON-SITE PARKING, MACK AVE., APPROX. 1,400 SQ. FT.

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ST. CLAIR SHORES EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO DESIGN YOUR OWN OFFICE SPACE

SINE REALTY COMPANY  
313-884-7000

**721 VACATION RENTALS  
FLORIDA**

**OCEAN** front condo, 2/ 2, Hutchenson Island. Summer rate: \$1,200 monthly, 1,200 sq. ft. (810)296-6000.

**ST. Lucie** River condo, 2/ 2, pool, clubhouse, shuffleboard, putting green, and boat dock. Ocean access. 734-675-5255.

**722 VACATION RENTALS  
OUT OF STATE**

**LOG** cabin on mountain lake, Rangeley Maine, \$475 per week. 313-417-9279

**SARNIA**, Ontario cottage on Lake Huron. Sunsets, large beach! Sleeps 8. \$750. per week. 313-882-8118

**723 VACATION RENTALS  
NORTHERN MICHIGAN**

**BOYNE** City- Landings condo on Lake Charlevoix. Summer weekly rentals, (313)886-8665.

**CADILLAC-** chalet on sandy beach. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large living room. By week. \$750. June 20th through September 15th. 810-731-4905

**HARBOR** Springs- 2 units. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Sleeps 6. Seasonal. (248)540-0991

**CASEVILLE-** waterfront cottage on Saginaw Bay. Sleeps 8, cable, VCR, everything provided, but linen. Available July 17- 24. \$850/ week. (313)331-6989

**CHARLEVOIX** area, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, Lake Michigan shores, \$1,200/ weekly. 313-882-5749, 248-477-9933

**CLARE-** Summer reservations. Lakefront cabins & house. Fireplaces. Nice sandy beach. (517)544-3634

**723 VACATION RENTALS  
NORTHERN MICHIGAN**

**GLEN** Lake, Sleeping Bear Dunes. New home. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Steps from beach. Broker. (313)881-5693

**GOODHART-** just North of Harbor Springs, 2,400 square foot home on Lake Michigan. Comfortably sleeps 8. Beautiful beach, \$1,600/ week or \$1,500/ week for 2 or more weeks, June, \$1,000/ week. 313-882-0982

**HARBOR** Springs area. Secluded Lake Michigan Estate near Good Hart. Elegant log home + 2 cabins, sleeps 18. 700' sandy beach. Available first 1/2 July, last 3 weeks August. 248-647-0100 Tom Nolan

**HARBOR** Springs- Deluxe condo. Sleeps 6. Lake, pool, Jacuzzi, etc. Discounts. (248)644-7873

**HARBOR** Springs/ Petoskey- 3 bedroom condo, pool, tennis, shopping, golf. Evenings 313-885-4142.

**HOMESTEAD** resort/ Lake Michigan beach efficiency condominium. Ideal 2 people. \$665/ week. (248)548-1835

**LEXINGTON** 2 bedroom waterfront, sandy beach, \$500- \$600 weekly. St. Clair Riverfront, \$700. 810-982-3032

**723 VACATION RENTALS  
NORTHERN MICHIGAN**

**MULLET** Lake- lakefront home. \$900. weekly. Available June 19- 26; June 26- July 3rd. August 07- Labor Day. 313-824-7763

**PORT** Sanilac, 6 bedroom, 3 full baths. Sandy beach. \$1,250/ week. 810-775-1460

**SHANTY** Creek, Bellaire. One bedroom condo. Sleeps 4. Golf, swim, boat. August 6- 13. \$500. 313-881-1350

**724 VACATION RENTALS  
RESORTS**

**1930's** Waterfront cottage. Harsens Island. 2 bedroom, scenic freighter view, swimming, fishing, \$100 per night, \$500 per week. Phone: (734)721-5603; Pager: (313)239-8864.

**CASEVILLE** private lakefront homes & cottages. Booking now good selection of summer weeks. (517)874-5181

**HARSEN'S** Isle- 2 bedroom on the Bay. \$500/ week. Fax your name, number to 313-884-1398

**LEXINGTON-** 4 bedroom cottage on Lake Huron. Private beach! Available Weeks still available. 313-822-3331

**RELAX and RETREAT**

**MICHIGAN**

**HARBOR SPRINGS  
GOODHEART, LAKE MI.**  
Sandy beachfront, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, \$2,400. Efficiency cottage, \$850. Both \$2,900. 734-429-9459 616-526-7988

**CADILLAC**  
Beautiful lakeside chalet, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, marble jacuzzi in master suite. Deluxe appliances, deck, boat, cable T.V. etc. 810-286-7119

**HARBOR SPRINGS**  
Beautifully equipped 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo with large deck. Golf course, pool, tennis. (248)626-7538

**COTTAGE ON  
HARSEN'S ISLAND**  
3 bedroom dock, 35' of seawall for boat. Available weeks of July 11th & August 28th. 313-885-1760

**BEAUTIFUL SUNSETS**  
From cozy 2 bedroom cottage on Glen Lake. Fireplace, cable, sandy beach. Call for vacancies, \$1,000 weekly. (616)334-4432

**MICHIGAN**

**Campbell's Leelanau  
Beachfront Rentals** 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace. 24 to 30' windows view water. Private beach. (248)626-0844 Brochure www.leelanau.com/beachfront

**PRESQUE ISLE  
HARBOR**  
Quiet 4 bedroom on Lake Huron, 5 minutes to Presque Isle Marina. \$700/wk. Package Rates. 313-884-6362

**HARBOR SPRINGS  
PETOSKEY**  
Cedar home on peaceful Crooked Lake. 150' frontage on inland waterway. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, hot tub. Weekly. (616)347-7034

**HARBOR SPRINGS**  
Charming, well located home. Sleeps 6, 2 baths. Hurry for July, Aug. Weeks/weekends. Reasonable. 1-800-526-0128 (Access code 02)

**PETOSKY/ BOYNE  
AREA** Clean chalets, sleeps many. Golfing, swimming, fishing! **MENTION THIS AD  
SAVE \$50  
(810)774-4332**

**Grosse Pointe News  
CONNECTION**

**MICHIGAN**

**BOYNE COUNTRY  
CHALET**  
3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, lifeguard, beach. \$800/ week, \$200/ day. 248-851-7620

**UPPER PENNINSULA**  
Les Cheneaux Islands (North Shore Lake Huron) 4 bedroom, waterfront home. Sandy beach, private dock. Smith & Griffin, Inc. 800-825-3945.

**ON OTSEGO LAKE  
GAYLORD, MI.**  
New home, all sand beach, 5 bedroom \$2,500/ week. 847-735-0414

**CANADA**

**WATERFRONT/ CANADA**  
Enjoy beautiful sunrises, magnificent limestone cliffs, hiking trails, boating, scuba diving in crystal clear waters of Georgian Bay/ Lake Huron. Sleeps 6 313-343-0255 519-793-3814

To advertise in this space call Fran Velardo at (313)882-6900 or fax (313)343-5569

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

1 Land contract available, Grosse Pointe Schools. 20671 Lancaster. No credit needed sharp. 3-4 bedroom brick all updates. 2 car garage, immediate occupancy. \$124,900. (313)886-3600

108 Mapleton- Farms. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath bungalow, family room, garage. \$220,000. 313-884-0981



317 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms. 3 bedroom, 1- 1/2 bath, Moeller home, \$354,000. Move- in condition.

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**



18541 Kingsville, Harper Woods- 3 bedroom, basement, garage. New: windows, furnace, hot water tank, kitchen. Move-in condition. \$79,900. Goosen Realty, (810)773-7138

1960 Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods. Sharp 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Natural fireplace, Florida room, and recreation room. New since 1996: tear-off roof, furnace, central air, copper plumbing, and hot water tank. Updated kitchen and bath. \$175,000. (313)640-4931

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**



1866 Kenmore, Grosse Pointe Woods. Every room updated, turnkey home! 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, 1,650 sq. ft. Finished basement, large deck, walk-up attic, all new appliances and windows. Call for appointment. \$239,900. (313)881-9649

**GROSSE POINTE WDS.** Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch. Finished basement with full bath, deck, new furnace with central air, 2 1/2 car garage. **Stieber Realty Co.** 810-775-4900

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

1990 Littlestone. Sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. One of the Woods most desirable streets. Completely renovated with new appliances/ windows/ carpeting on all 3 floors. New hardwood floor in kitchen, french doorwall leading to spacious deck. Professionally landscaped. No detail has been overlooked. Call 313-640-9033 for appointment.

20266 Van Antwerp- Well maintained 3 bedroom, 2- 1/2 bath ranch. Grosse Pointe schools. 2 car garage, many upgrades, \$146,500. Call for appointment. (313)884-7790

**DONATE** your cars, boats, R.V., trucks, property to: **MISSING CHILDREN PROJECT-** for a tax donation. (313)884-9324

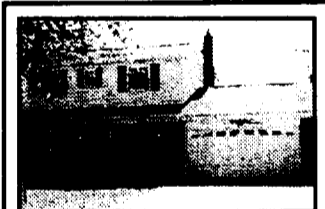
**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**



20428 Van Antwerp, Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe Schools. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick ranch, air, finished basement, hardwood floors, wet plaster, extra insulation, garage. \$145,900. Call for appointment: (313)886-6079.

313 Beaupre Avenue. Charming English in the heart of the Farms. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, completely updated, walk to Kerby and Brownell, \$269,900. (313)882-7991

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**



21700 Eastbrook Court, Grosse Pointe Woods. Great court to live on. New roof. Newer: doors, garage door, upstairs windows, Corian counter & sink, appliances, gas forced/ central air, alarm system. 15X26 family room. 4 bedrooms. \$349,000. Shown by appointment. 313-884-1999.

867 Washington Rd., Grosse Pointe City. Ranch, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths. Large lot, finished basement. Original owner. \$295,000. (810)296-1558

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**8 MILLION HOUSEHOLDS**  
**600 SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS**  
 all in U.S. & CANADA!  
 One low rate! Easy!  
 For information call:  
 Barbara @ Grosse Pointe News & The Connection  
 313-882-6900  
 SCAN/ Suburban Classified Advertising Network,  
 (312)644-6610

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**ST. CIAIR SHORES**  
 22708 Raymond. Wonderful family home. 2 blocks from lake. 4 bedroom. open concept. \$149,900.  
**ROSEVILLE**  
 18460 Buckhannon. Very clean ranch in nice area. New windows, furnace. Perfect starter or retirement home, \$107,000.  
**Perry Gatliff, Coldwell Banker, 313-530-9776**

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**GROSSE Pointe Woods-**  
 1977 Beaufait. Well maintained 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath brick colonial. Large living room, natural fireplace, expanded closets in bedrooms, re-decorated kitchen, hardwood floors, much more. Must see! \$219,900.  
 Open Sunday 12- 4.  
 (313)417-2890

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**



**26224 Sanrosa, St. Clair Shores.** Outstanding 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch. Completely remodeled, new furnace, central air, carpeting and much more! \$144,900. Open Sunday, 1- 4pm. Joyce Vish- Coldwell Banker, 810-595-0157

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**DETROIT-** Kelly, State Fair area. 3 bedroom, vinyl windows, new kitchen/ bath. Asking \$48,000. Possible land contract. Call (810)754-8525

**DREAM HOME**  
**California modern, huge living room/ dining. Ledge stone fireplace Window walls & beamed ceiling. 3 bedroom brick on almost 1/2 acre. Beautiful country street with large lots. See treed vistas, not homes from this back yard. 12x26 Florida room 3 car brick & stone garage. Immediate occupancy. Harper Woods. \$229,000. 313-886-1854**

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**GROSSE Pointe Woods** bungalow, 2057 Anita. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bath, den, deck, new windows, newer furnace/ roof. Move-in condition, 1,400 sq. ft. \$189,900. Open Sunday, 1- 5. 313-884-9179

**GROSSE Pointe Woods-** Cape Cod bungalow. 1 bed and bath on main floor, 2 beds and bath on 2nd floor. Large family room, many built-ins, wood floors, \$242,000. (313)884-5751

**HARPER Woods** 20614 Ridgmont, Grosse Pointe Schools, 2 bedroom ranch. Completely updated. Great starter. \$82,500. (313)882-8161

**HARPER Woods** finest. Mint condition with 3 bedrooms, basement, 2.5 car, fireplace, tons of updates. \$89,900. Joe Surmont, Century 21 AAA, 810-771-5777

**TWO bedroom brick ranch.** Newer furnace, roof, FHA, cash or conventional. Kessler Realty. 810-779-3114

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**



**1051 BEDFORD 313-881-8802**

Charming English Tudor- 2 blocks from Lake St. Clair and Patterson Park. Approximately 2,500 sq. ft. 4 bedroom 2.5 baths. New kitchen with Terra Cotta tile floor and cherry cabinets. Refinished hardwood floors, throughout. Chestnut paneled den with random pegged floor. Two fireplaces, recreation room with sauna and shower in finished basement. Gas forced heat/ central air. 2 car attached garage, brick paver patio and walkways in gorgeous landscaped yard!  
 Sale by owner. Appointments only

**Open Sunday 2-4 313-881-8802 \$439,000**

**41 Radnor Circle Grosse Pointe Farms**  
 Cranbrook style on 1/2 acre lot. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, family room, den, large kitchen, finished basement. \$470,000. (313)881-9585

**ATTENTION! House Inspection**  
 Not affiliated with any real estate. Call us for an honest assessment by a licensed, insured residential builder. Over 30 years experience. **SIGNATURE CUSTOM HOME BUILDERS, INC. 810-776-9398**

**GREAT starter house** in mint condition. Basement water proofed. Natural fireplace in living room. Large attractive country kitchen. 2 car detached garage. 2153 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313)640-0306 for appointment.

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**


**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**



**PERFECT IN EVERY WAY!**

**Location and improvements. New central air conditioning, windows, carpet in basement, leaded glass, hardwood floors, pewabic tile. Immaculate and classic. Don't need to see it to believe it!**  
 Real Estate by Brown & Associates



**Open Saturday and Sunday, 2 - 5pm.**  
**749 Washington Road, Grosse Pointe City 313-881-3623**

Wonderful English Tudor loaded with Old World charm and the latest updates. 2,900 sq. ft. Four bedrooms and three full baths. Master bedroom has a private bath. Refinished hardwood floors throughout. All bathrooms have been updated. Updated kitchen with new cabinets and built-in stove. New family room with sky lights. Large screened in deck off family room. Home office/ den. Living room and dining room with original ornate plaster work and leaded glass windows. Newer furnace and central air conditioning. Newer roof and nearly all new windows. Deep 206 ft. re-landscaped lot. Recreation room with raised hardwood floor that is being used as billard/game room.  
 Offered at \$479,000

**A POINTE BARGAIN!**



**Eastpointe 17610 Ego (near 8 Mile/ Kelly)**  
 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, lot 80x133. 1,600 sq. ft. Sunny family room, hardwood floors. Thermopane windows, marble sills, large kitchen, many closets, central air. Original Owner.  
**MINT CONDITION \$169,000**  
 Open Saturday Sunday 1-4  
 For appointment 810-771-1966

**Open SUNDAY June 20, 2-4**  
**751 UNIVERSITY**



- Charming Center Entrance Colonial
- Many architectural appointments
- Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
- New carpeting, kitchen floor, finished basement
- 2 fireplaces
- Professionally landscaped.

**\$369,900**  
**(313)882-8154**

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**HARPER Woods**, 21401 Newcastle. 3 bedroom (newly remodeled upstairs master bedroom). 1.5 bath, brick bungalow on large lot. New windows, central air, hardwood floors. 1.5 car garage, Grosse Pointe alarm system. \$139,900. (313)343-0809

**HARPER Woods**, Grosse Pointe Schools. Priced below market. 4 bedrooms, basement, garage, some appliances, new carpeting. Immediate occupancy. \$119,000. (313)882-1423

**HARPER Woods**- by owner. Grosse Pointe Schools, brick, 3 bedroom. Open Sunday, 2 to 4. \$139,900. 810-677-3967

**MORROSS/ Harper** brick bungalow, 2 full baths, possible 4 bedrooms, fireplace, updated kitchen, vinyl windows, 2 lots plus 5 ft. 95'X 105', Coldwell Banker Schweitzer. Call Bill (313)882-5539

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



**HARPER Woods**- 20052 Hunt Club. \$127,250. 3 bedroom, 2.5 car garage. Very sharp. Call Mario Como, Century 21 Town & Country. 810-939-2800, 810-242-2300

**HARPER Woods**- 4 bedroom. New on market. Lovely Bungalow offers larger updated kitchen, natural fireplace, finished basement, cozy family room, garage, deck & more. Asking \$96,900. Call Don Symons, Century 21 Kee. 810-445-6516

**OUTSTANDING** 3 bedroom ranch on cul-de-sac in the Farms. Huge yard. Finished basement. Large family room, updated kitchen. A true find. Reduced to \$289,000. 313-882-5320

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**HARPER Woods**- Just reduced 3 bedroom Bungalow, full basement, updated kitchen, newer carpet in bedrooms, new deck, newer furnace, air, windows & roof. Quick possession. A steal at \$77,900. Call Don Symons, Century 21 Kee. 810-445-6516

**NEW LISTING**

**20077 Holiday**  
Charming bungalow in Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new roof/kitchen, hardwood floors. Move right in! \$209,000. Open Sunday 1-5 313-881-8554

**ST. Clair Shores**- 1st floor laundry- A rare gem! Absolute move-in condition. Custom built, 1,500 sq. ft. brick ranch with everything updated. Finished basement, attached garage & more. \$173,900. 19500 Chalon, East off Beaconsfield. Re/Max East. Larry Gallo, 810-792-8000

**Classified Advertising**  
an IDEA that sells!

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**SPACIOUS** Grosse Pointe Woods bungalow. Completely updated and in move-in condition. It offers 3 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, 3 fireplaces, large family room addition, finished basement, 2 car garage and huge back yard. House boasts newly finished hardwood floors, new kitchen and main bath. Great family home. 1711 Huntington Blvd. \$189,900. (313)640-4640

**ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
Brand new custom built 3 bedroom brick & vinyl ranches with full basements, 1 1/2 baths, Great room, Lakeview schools. Priced to sell!

**ST. CLAIR SHORES FIRST OFFERING**  
Beautiful custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement, formal dining room, natural fireplace, huge master bedroom, large lot, many updates, Lakeview Schools and 2 car attached garage. \$144,900.

**Lee Real Estate- Ask for Harvey 810-771-3954**

**ST. Clair Shores**, 21205 Tanglewood. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick ranch. Finished basement, air, many updates & extras. \$128,500. 810-294-8944

**ST. Clair Shores**- Open Sunday 12- 4, 22831 Lingemann. 1841 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, beautifully decorated landscaped ranch. \$225,000. Appointment, 810-778-5868

*Beautiful Grosse Pointe Woods colonial. Approximately 1900 sq. ft., large living room, formal dining, new kitchen with natural maple cabinets and Pergo floor, 2 room master bedroom, 2 additional large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement plumbed for additional bath. 2 fireplaces, finished rec room & basement, new roof, updated landscaping, refinished hardwood floors throughout. Computer/reading room off kitchen, 2 car garage. Beautiful street.*

1636 Severa.  
Open Sunday 2-4.  
\$279,900  
248-496-1999  
248-351-3606

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**TODAY'S BEST BUYS NEW LISTING**  
**GROSSE POINTE PARK**  
2 family flat. 5- 5. 2 newer gas furnaces, divided basements, side drive, 2 car garage, 2 paying tenants. Priced to sell at \$139,900. Terms

**NEW LISTING**  
**GROSSE POINTE PARK**  
4 bedroom brick Colonial, family room, natural fireplace, refinished oak floors, fresh decor, 2 car garage. Reduced to sell at \$187,000. Terms.  
**GROSSE POINTE PARK**  
4-3 brick income, newer gas furnace, 2 1/2 car garage, side drive. Fully rented. Price Reduced! Only \$139,900. Terms.

**CROWN REALTY**  
Tom McDonald & Martin McDonald  
313-821-6500

**ALL NEW LISTINGS NEW CONSTRUCTION HOMES**

**397/ 399 NEFF RD.**  
Brand new construction. 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths. Full brick colonials. Every custom upgrade available. Over 2,600 square feet. \$529,900 23154

**S. ROSEDALE CT.**  
3 bedroom, full brick ranch, 2 car attached garage, brand new kitchen, new bath, finished basement, huge lot. A must see at \$207,500

**19700 EDMUNTON**  
4 bedroom brick ranch, new kitchen, new bath, Professionally finished basement with family room. Kitchen, 5th bedroom, full ceramic bath. Only \$147,900  
**16895 ST. PAUL**  
3 bedroom townhouse condo, 1.5 baths, hardwood floors. Carport & much more. Over 1,300 square feet. \$159,900

**LUCIDO & ASSOCIATES**  
313-882-1010

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

**HARSEN'S Island**- Riven Woods House, year round. Discriminating updates, 36 x 22 master. \$149,900. Tom Soulliere, 810-794-5544

**CANAL home**, St. Clair Shores- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, finished basement. Great floor plan, neutral decor. Many updates. Deep, wide canal! 22418 Alexander. New price, \$325,000. (810)775-4150

**LAKEFRONT HOME**  
Beautiful newly constructed home in St. Clair Shores. Canal with boat hoist in rear of house. Front of home faces Lake St. Clair. It has all the amenities, \$1,250,000. Call Mary Ann at: (810)468-6656

**WINDSOR, CANADA SPECTACULAR VIEW!**  
Cozy & luxurious 1 bedroom Manhattan style Condo. Beautifully renovated, 1/2 block from Casino Windsor. Balcony offers magnificent everchanging water view. Great getaway (2 minutes from tunnel). \$87K U.S. For appointment call 313-885-3488

810 LAKE/RIVER RESORTS

**LAKEFRONT-** \$119,000 Canadian dollars. 3 bedroom cottage. Private beach. Mint. 1 hour from Port Huron near Grand Bend. Barb Richman, Sharen Realty. 519-238-6213

811 LOTS FOR SALE

**CORNER** 2- 1/2 acre lot. Sanilac County. (7 miles West of Lexington) \$15,000. 2 smaller lots available. (810)378-5613

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods-Corner lot on Stanhope. 48'X 133', \$82,000. Sorry no land contract. (810)778-2486

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

**INVESTOR** will pay cash for Grosse Pointe homes. Any condition, seven day closings. Call Mr. Mac: 810-530-1094

**FIRST OFFERING**



**22411 LAVON ST. CLAIR SHORES**

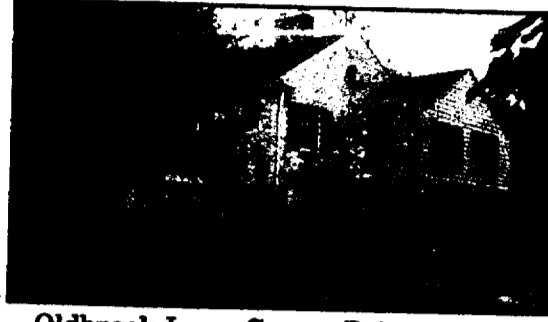
Professionally decorated. 3,034 sq. ft. colonial on premier canal street. Two-story foyer with circular staircase. Hardwood floors in formal living and dining rooms. Sub-zero refrigerator and granite topped island in updated kitchen. Breakfast nook, powder room and family room with fieldstone fireplace. Private master bedroom suite with bath, three additional bedrooms, full bath and walk-in closets. Glass enclosed garden room with skylights and Hot Springs spa. Terraced yard with mature trees and shrubs. For a private showing call:

**CENTURY 21 ASSOCIATES**  
**FRANK J. KOY**  
1-810-242-1770



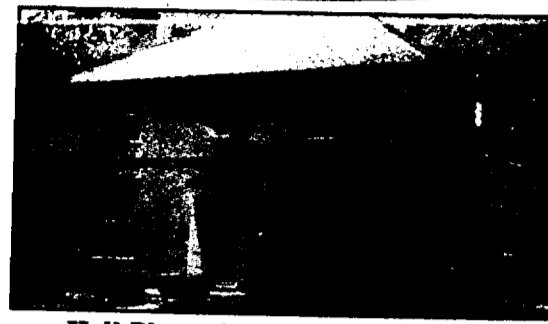
**WHETHER YOU READ THE PAPER OR SURF THE NET! CHECK THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS & THE CONNECTION!**

**First Offering**



**Oldbrook Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms**  
Spectacular five bedroom home on a private road just one block from the lake. Dazzling new custom kitchen with the finest appliances, four fireplaces, library, garden room and beautiful mature landscaping. \$985,000.

**First Offering**



**Hall Place, Grosse Pointe Farms**  
Gleaming wood floors, a new tear-off roof, and a beautifully updated kitchen are just three reasons you need to call soon to see this very appealing three bedroom center hall home in a prime location near the lake and The Hill. Generous room sizes, Florida room and a great floor plan.

**First Offering**



**Fleetwood, Harper Woods**  
Delightful three bedroom, one and one half story home in the Grosse Pointe school district! Formal dining room, spacious kitchen, central air conditioning, fireplace, a new roof and new furnace. An exciting value at \$136,900.

**Grosse Pointe Shores**



Magnificently and totally renovated five bedroom home in premier location off Lakeshore. Dazzling new first floor master bath with Jacuzzi, spectacular kitchen and an endless list of fine new amenities. Seeing is believing! \$949,000.

**On The Water**



Watch the sun rise over the ever changing face of Lake St. Clair from this sumptuous townhouse condominium that provides the ultimate in a luxury, maintenance free lifestyle. Lovely neutral decor and your own boat dock is included. \$585,000.

**Grosse Pointe Woods**



Classic Center entrance home with fine traditional appointments enhanced by beautiful new features including a fabulous gourmet kitchen with cherry cabinets and with skylights in the spacious eating area. \$499,000.

**Grosse Pointe Woods**



Astute buyers take note: this desirable five bedroom home is priced to give you the best value in town! Three and one half baths, first floor laundry room, a den and a family room, attached garage, private master suite and lots more too. \$334,900.

**Grosse Pointe Shores**



A great buy just got better with a substantial price adjustment. With five bedrooms, four and one half baths and a generous lot with pool, this is the home you will want to live in this summer.

**Grosse Pointe Shores**



The perfect ranch you've been looking and longing for has just become available! Fabulous living room with cathedral ceiling, formal dining room, family room with cathedral ceiling, kitchen with skylight and SubZero, and a first floor laundry. \$438,000.

**Grosse Pointe**



Charming and spacious and just steps from The Village! Brick fireplace with raised hearth, two full baths, massive deck, Pall windows and inground sprinklers! A feast for the eyes at \$399,000.

**Grosse Pointe**



Filled with wonderful surprises! You'll be sorry if you miss this exceptional four bedroom, two and one half bath home on a huge professionally landscaped site. Fabulous newer kitchen opens to family room with fireplace. \$349,500.

**Be The Landlord**



And become a homeowner! This two unit building in the Park has a dazzling second floor owner occupied unit with newer kitchen and bath. Refinished wood floors and charming natural woodwork throughout. \$164,900.

**Grosse Pointe Park**



Filled with pizzazz! Better bring your check book when you see this charming home with step down family room with fireplace, recreation room with fireplace, sauna, attached garage and central air conditioning. Lovely newer kitchen. \$419,000.

**Grosse Pointe Park**



Handsome traditional center entrance home with spacious rooms, and both a den and family room. Hardwood floors, central air conditioning, all appliances and move-in condition. \$344,900.

**Investor Alert**



Wonderful investment opportunity for the astute property owner and home seeker! Two family building with two bedrooms in both units and both happily rented. Upper has deck, numerous improvements and a great cash flow.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4 P.M.**

131 Hall Place.....Grosse Pointe Farms  
1731 Newcastle.....Grosse Pointe Woods

1830 Kenmore.....Grosse Pointe Woods  
20902 Fleetwood.....Harper Woods

**Johnstone & Johnstone**  
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<http://www.realestatone.com>

**CHAMPION & BAER, INC.**  
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