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Grosse Pointe News

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INSIDE
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WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Oct. 29

Special Halloween celebrations take place throughout the Pointes. In the Village, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., young ghosts and goblins can trick-or-treat without fear because Kercheval will be blocked from vehicular traffic for an hour.

Grosse Pointe North High School hosts Detroit Kettering in a first-round Division 2 state football playoff game at 7 p.m.

University Liggett School plays its Division 7 playoff game against Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard at Whitmore Lake High School at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 30

A variety of businesses, including Village Lock and Home Repair, Salon Daniele, Pytell & Varchetti, Charvat the Florist, the Wooden Nickel, Dr. Francis T. Day and Dr. Thomas Day, are sponsoring a special trick-or-treat event on Meek for children under the age of 12. It takes place between Calvin and Touraine in Grosse Pointe Farms from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 31

Have a safe Halloween!

Monday, Nov. 1

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


The Grosse Pointe school board meets at 8 p.m. in Grosse Pointe South's Wicking Library.

Tuesday, Nov. 2

Municipal elections are being held in all the Pointes. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Photos by Robb Sillars



Happy Halloween!

None of the dozens of pumpkins bordering the property of the Kosorski home at Fairholme Road and Paget Court in Grosse Pointe Woods, above, may be the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown, but, good grief, there sure are a lot of them. Wonder what it took to carve all those decorative squashes? See Bonnie Caprara's "I Say" on Page 7A.

Also getting into the Halloween spirit with great jack-o'-lanterns was a Lochmoor family with this trio, left, adorning the base of a birch tree. Remember, kids, to be safe and look both ways before crossing streets. Recommended trick-or-treating hours are from 5 to 7 p.m.

'The Werewolf of Grosse Pointe'

The following is reprinted with permission from *The Werewolf of Grosse Pointe and Other Stories by Gundella*. The location of the fable is believed to be in Eastpointe.

A French woodsman and trapper, named Jacques Morand, fell desperately in love with Genevieve Parent. He ranted and raved, and called upon the devil, promising to serve the church.

When she told him that she intended to enter a convent, he became like one obsessed.

He ranted and raved, and called upon the devil, promising to serve the church.

See WEREWOLF, page 2A



Photo by Robb Sillars

Flower Show of the Century

The Garden Club of Michigan will hold its "Flower Show of the Century: 1900-2000," from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. today, Thursday, Oct. 28, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

The free, juried show will include a display of floral arrangements and horticultural and educational exhibits.

Two speakers will be featured. Carolyn Roehm, fashion designer and gardener, will present a flower-arranging demonstration from 10:30 a.m. to noon; and Martha Baker, New York Times columnist, author and garden designer, will offer a slide lecture, "Furnishing Your Garden," from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for each lecture.

Soups, coffees and sandwiches will be available at the Press Club Cafe. A garden gift shop will feature orchids, ornaments and one-of-a-kind oddities. For more information, call the War Memorial at (313) 881-7511.

2 administrators found innocent in Miller lawsuit

By Bonnie Caprara
 Staff Writer

A Wayne County Circuit Court jury found on Sept. 21 that Grosse Pointe Public School System administrators Eugene Washchuk and Russell Luttinen did not libel or invade the privacy of former Grosse Pointe South High School instrumental music teacher Ralph Miller.

Miller brought suit against Grosse Pointe Public School System director of personnel and labor relations Washchuk and Grosse Pointe South High School assistant principal Luttinen for libel, slander and invasion of privacy on May 6, 1997, over comments they made to The Tower, South's student newspaper, about his involuntary transfer out of South on Aug. 13, 1996. Circuit Judge Paul S. Terranes dismissed the slander complaint.

From court records, Miller's attorney James A. Callahan argued that Luttinen and Washchuk acted outside the

scope of their employment by stating that Miller's involuntary transfer was a disciplinary action. Callahan argued that the involuntary transfer was not a disciplinary action. Edward D. Plato, attorney for Luttinen and Washchuk, said the transfer was a disciplinary action, and referred to a 1997 case, *Herald Co. v. Ann Arbor Public Schools*, which stated that professional performance of a teacher is an issue of concern to the public.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education later rescinded the involuntary transfer on Sept. 4, 1996, after the community objected to Miller's removal from South.

Miller has since retired from the district. "We will not seek any costs against Mr. Miller, and Mr. Miller has agreed not to appeal," said Plato.

Miller, Luttinen and Washchuk refused comment. Callahan could not be reached for comment.

Drunken-driving laws working — for now

By Jim Stickford
 Staff Writer

Saying it's too soon to tell, Grosse Pointe Shores public safety chief Dan Healy said that the number of drunk driving arrests has plummeted since the state's tougher new drunk driving laws went into effect on Oct. 1.

"We haven't had an arrest in a couple of weeks," said Healy. "That is a drastic change. But whenever there is a change in the state's drunk driving laws we see a decline in arrests initially. But this time there is a real dramatic change."

Healy credits the secretary of state's office for sending out 255,000 notices to drivers in Michigan who have arrest records for alcohol-related driving offenses. This action served to put them on notice that things are going to be different.

"Let's be honest, though," Healy said. "I believe the people who will be most affected by the new laws are those who might enjoy a drink or two and then drive. These laws make them think twice. But there will always be a classification of driver that will drink and drive, no matter what the law is."

New offenses include operating a motor vehicle with occupants under the age of 16 and allowing an intoxicated person to drive a motor vehicle. Under the new laws, those arrested for drunk driving can

no longer mitigate their charges by pleading to a lesser offense, said Healy.

"If you were arrested for OUIL, you could plea to driving while impaired," Healy said. "That was a lesser charge and didn't affect your record the way an OUIL conviction did affect your record as much as a more serious charge."

Healy said that he has talked with his counterparts in Macomb County and in the Pointes and they all say the same thing — arrests are down. "Eventually the fear of the new laws will lessen," Healy said. "So I don't know how much of a real decline in drunk driving arrests we will see over a long period of time. But any decline is to the benefit of the public."



Fall Back 1 hour
 Sunday, Oct. 31

POINTER OF INTEREST

Ralph Skinner

Home: Grosse Pointe Park

Age: 51

Family: Wife, Janice; daughter, Errin, 24; two Labs, Jake and Luke

Occupation: Art director of The Parade Company

Quote: "This job is year-round. It is most intense in August, September and October... We always finish on time."

See story, page 4A



Ralph Skinner

5 years ago this week



ULS' net worth high

The University Liggett School's varsity girls' tennis team won the Class C-D state championship last weekend in Battle Creek and are pictured here with their trophy. In the front row, from left, are Brooke Wright, Rachel Calderon, Dena Wright, Leah Killen and Kelli Harrz. In the second row, from left, are coach Sarah Mayer, Stephanie Powell, Jessica Papa, Kendall Wrigley and coach Bob Wood. In back, from left, are Theresa Oney, Ann Clark, Allison Ridder and Laura Somogyi. The Knights scored 27 of a possible 28 points and reached the finals in all seven flights, winning six. (Photo by Peggy Andrzejczyk. From the Oct. 27, 1994 Grosse Pointe News.)

Werewolf

From page 1

ing his soul in return for the possession of the fair Genevieve.

It is said that the devil accepted his bargain and granted him the power to change at will from a man's form to that of a "loup garou," or werewolf, so that he might find it easier to carry away his victim.

One day Genevieve went to Grosse Pointe to worship at an outdoor shrine placed there in

honor of the Virgin Mary. As the maiden knelt to pray at the foot of the statue of the Blessed Mother, a wolf-like creature emerged from the forest and carried her away into the woods as a group of nuns looked on helplessly.

Later, in that same place, a young bride by the name of Archange Simonet was carried away by a werewolf right there before the eyes of her bridegroom and the horrified wedding guests.

The bridegroom devoted his entire life to the search for his

lost bride. From time-to-time, he did catch sight of the Grosse Pointe Werewolf, and once even managed to sever the tail from his body with a silver bullet.

Many claim that the pawprint of this werewolf can still be found imprinted in a rock in Grosse Pointe on the shore of Lake St. Clair. They say the wolf itself was finally turned into stone, and for many years stood as a natural rock on the shore in the very place where Genevieve Parent had once knelt at the foot of the statue of Mary.

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ An inspector with the 11-member Detroit censorship board addressed the annual October tea of the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Inspector Herbert Case said due largely to voluntary censorship by Hollywood movie studios, only 60,000 feet of film was cut from more than five million feet screened last year. Every movie shown in the Detroit area must be screened by the censorship board before being shown to the public.

■ If the nuns at St. Joan of Arc School seemed confused, it could be blamed on the seven sets of twins who have enrolled in the school.

■ Police in Grosse Pointe Park asked the board of commissioners to grant them a 40-hour work week. The police have been working a 48-hour week.

25 years ago this week

■ Three part-time crossing guards have been hired by Grosse Pointe Woods after 17 guards were fired earlier this month when they ignored a city directive to report to work.

"We are proceeding to receive and process (job) applications and hope to have a sufficient number of crossing guards by the end of this week," said Woods city administrator Chester Peterson.

■ A St. Bernard nipped at the pants of Bruce Esteller, an employee of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, then ran away, stopped and returned, seemingly trying to tell the befuddled employee to follow.

So he did. Esteller followed the dog to the harbor and discovered that a Schnauzer had fallen in the water. Esteller rescued the exhausted animal and took it to the guard shack while the St. Bernard, realizing that his pal was safe, followed close behind.

The animals, who had been seen running around loose together on club property before the incident, were returned to their owner by Shores police.

■ Calling after school traffic jams a "pain," a student representative of Grosse Pointe North High School asked the

Woods city council to reduce traffic congestion at the Vernier road entrance to the school.

10 years ago this week

■ Here we go again.

The results of the Grosse Pointe Farms judicial primary were put on hold, this time by the Michigan Court of Appeals. The court granted a stay of all proceedings regarding both the outcome of the primary and the Nov. 7 election for the city's municipal judge.

The decision grew out of a protracted debate over mishandled absentee voter ballots.

■ Transplanted Pointer John Sparks left his San Francisco law office at about 4:50 p.m., got in his car and headed home to watch the World Series.

Moments after driving his Dodge mini van onto the five-mile Bay Bridge "everything went nuts," he said.

Sparks had just survived the earthquake that killed numerous people, destroyed millions

in property, and caused the temporary cancellation of the ball game.

■ Members of the Grosse Pointe Shade Tree Council called for a community-wide gypsy moth trapping and monitoring program.

5 years ago this week

■ Oct. 17, 1994 was named "Gilda's Day" in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The occasion honored Gilda Radnor and helped promote Gilda's Club, an organization that helps people with cancer.

Radnor, a 1964 graduate of Liggett School, gained fame on "Saturday Night Live." She died of cancer in 1989.

■ Incumbent Wayne County Commissioner Andrew Richner, a Republican, headed down the homestretch in a campaign race against Democratic challenger Christopher Cavanagh.

—Brad Lindberg

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Renowned pet photographer, Jo Maldonado has recently moved from Philadelphia to the Grosse Pointe area. With hundreds of animal portraits to her credit, and many published works she will capture the charm and "unique" personality of that most loved family member.

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Patrick, Pat, Bettie & Katherine

Bettie K. Ball is committed to protecting the public and treating all litigants and attorneys with respect and concern.

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AUCTIONEERS & APPRAISERS

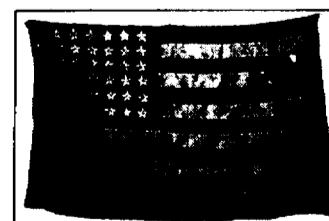
AUCTION: Presenting the estate of William H. Denler, Grosse Pointe, MI, and numerous other estates and private collections, featuring an American needlework sampler, signed "Fanny Wyman, Danvers, Massachusetts" and dated 1799; sterling silver, including a Chinese presentation cup and examples by Arthur Stone; paintings, including those by Aldro Thompson Hibbard, Jack Wilkinson Smith, Paul Poole, Roelof Dozeman, Gabriel Deschamps, Paul Jenkins, Michael Luchs and many others; three late 19th/early 20th Century American leaded glass panels; an American flag, thirty-six stars, 1865-1866; a pair of late 18th/early 19th century Federal andirons; a late 19th Century German Black Forest automaton mantel clock with music box; graphics, including Dali, Chagall, Icart, Sadeler, Lindner and others; a Diane Arbus photograph; stoneware by Maija Grotell and Peter Voukos; a large collection of Bing and Grondahl collector's plates; art pottery, including a Weller lawn sprinkler; Orientalia; antique and reproduction furniture and so much more.

PREVIEW

Friday, November 5 - Noon to 8 p.m.
Monday, November 8 - Noon to 8 p.m.
Tuesday, November 9 - 10 a.m. 5 p.m.



Early 20th Century Weller art pottery lawn sprinkler, entitled "Drunken Ducks, 17" h.



American flag, thirty-six stars, 1865-1866, stamped and inscribed

AUCTION

Wednesday, November 10 - 6 p.m.
Thursday, November 11 - 6 p.m.



ALDRO THOMPSON HIBBARD, N.A. (American, 1886-1972), oil on canvas, "Covered Bridge, Vermont", 25" x 30 1/4", signed and titled



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Shores holds meeting on proposed recreation center

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

At a well-attended special Grosse Pointe Shores Village board of trustees meeting in the War Memorial on Tuesday, Oct. 19, the public had a chance to learn about the proposed recreation center at Osius Park.

The meeting was held at the War Memorial to accommodate the crowds. Project architect Robert Wakely was on hand to present different versions of the plan to build a 5,400-square-foot recreation center inside the park.

In addition to the presentation by Wakely, the board of trustees tentatively set the date for an advisory referendum for Feb. 22, 2000. The trustees also approved spending up to \$15,000 to hire a polling firm to conduct a survey on how residents feel about a recreation building in Osius Park.

Wakely said that plan A, which calls for the building to be placed in the center of the park, was the most researched. Plans B and C were not as heavily researched, he said, because only plan A met all the criteria set down by the Village board of trustees.

But by juggling the criteria a little, Wakely said that plans B or C could be adopted if the board so desired. He listed the pros and cons of each plan. Plan A allows for a good view of the water while maintaining park security. He said that any plan must maintain the park's integrity and the ability of staff to monitor park accessibility.

The central location of the building is best for picnickers and ice skaters. It uses existing parking lots and maintains all Village setback requirements. It would also make the park director's office centrally located. It would also be located in the most developed part of the park and is the least expensive location.

Wakely also highlighted the cons of plan A. The playscape would have to be moved at an estimated cost of \$125,000. There would be an potential increase in conflicting activities — picnickers vs. wedding reception people for example.

There would be a change in the park's vista and catering and service trucks would have to enter through the main gate. There would also be considerable disruption to the park during the construction phase.

Plan B calls for the building

to be placed between the park's pool and the park border. It leaves the playscape in place, gives a view of the water, reduces conflict among park users, uses an underutilized part of the park and keeps service trucks out of the central part of the park.

But the cons, in Wakely's mind, are considerable. The tennis courts would have to be moved at an estimated cost of over \$700,000. The main park entrance would have to be moved or a staffer would have to be posted to protect park integrity. The park director's office would not be centrally located and it would not meet Village setback requirements.

Wakely also said that the location would be remote for those seeking shelter in the rain, about 50 trees would be lost, displacing more green-space than plan A. It was his belief that plan B was the most unattractive of the three plans.

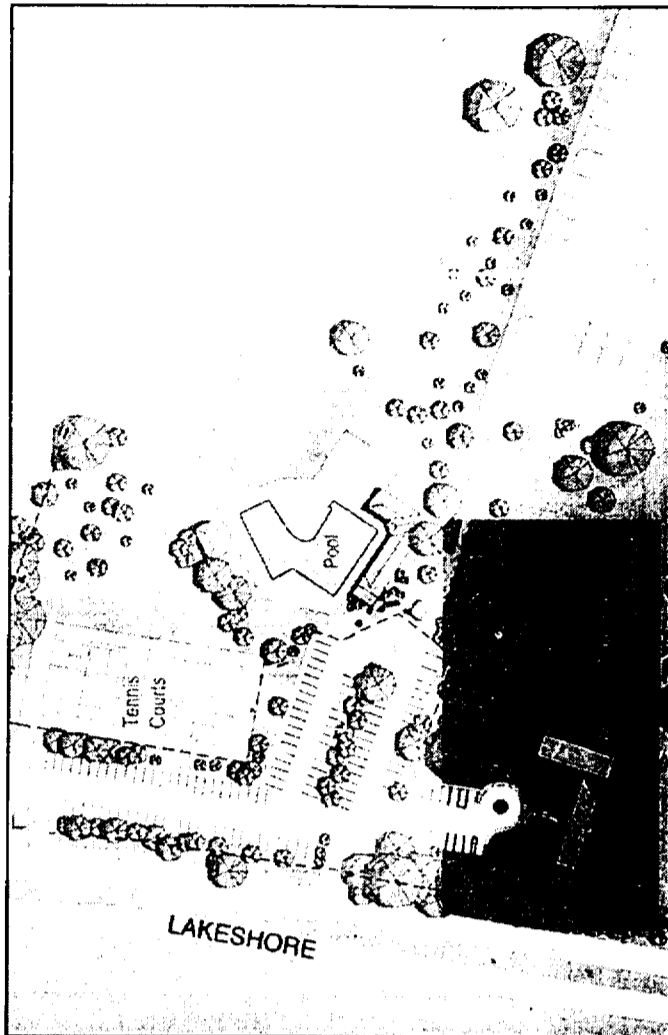
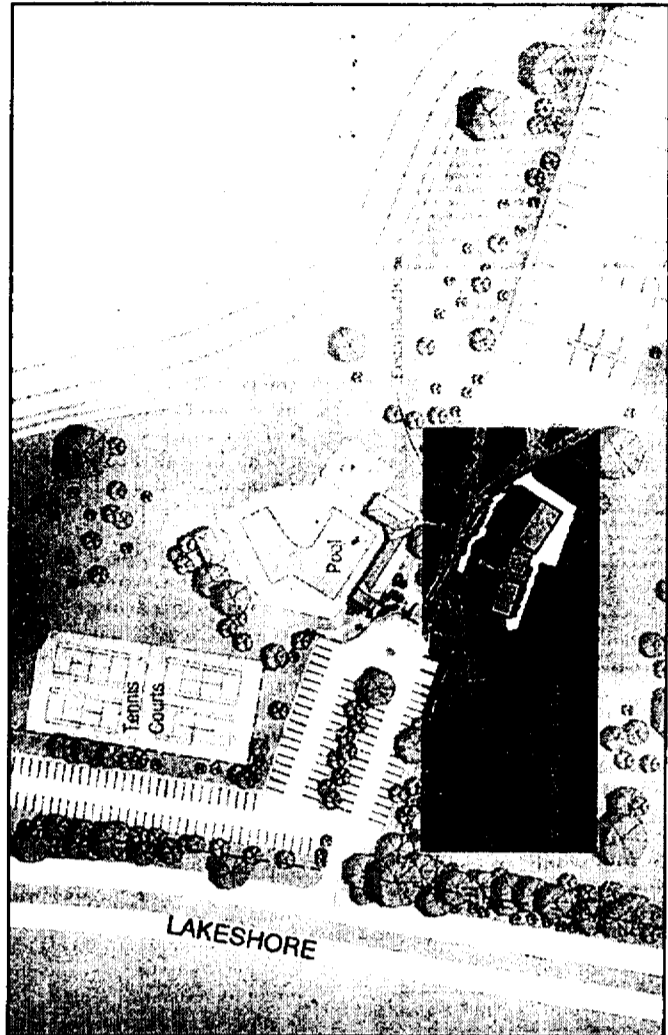
Plan C calls for placing the proposed building in the southwest corner of the park. The pros, said Wakely, are considerable. It leaves the playscape alone. It greatly reduces conflict with other activities. It would be placed in an underutilized part of the park.

There would be little effect on regular park activities during construction, said Wakely. In addition it keeps service trucks out of the central area of the park and would provide shelter for ice skaters.

More importantly, by moving the building to the southwest corner, the city could create an entrance lane similar to what the Farms or the Woods have. This would allow for the creation of a connection between the baseball and soccer fields across Lakeshore and would also ease traffic on Lakeshore as many cars attempt to enter the park at one time. This plan would require a change in the way people enter and exit the park.

There would be a reduced view of the water. The park director's office would be in a corner of the park, not in the center. The building would be remote for picnickers and it does not conform to Village setback requirements.

Trustee Barbara Willett said that when Wakely was given the criteria for the recreation building, meeting all setback requirements was one of them. But later legal research revealed that the Village was not bound to meet its own set-



Above are two of the three alternative sites for a 5,400-square-foot activities building in Grosse Pointe Shores' Osius Municipal Park. Plan A is left, followed by Plan C, right. Plan B, which would have displaced the park's tennis courts, is not shown here because it did not receive significant support from either the village council or residents at a public hearing.

back rules. The building would be near the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club/Osius Park property line.

Wakely said that he has not explored in a thorough way all the implications of moving the recreation building to the southwest corner of the park. There is some question as to the stability of the land in that part of the park. To make the building foundation solid might require a little extra money. That's why he said the cost of plans A and C should be similar, about \$1.2 to \$1.3 million, despite not having to move the playscape. Plan B would cost an estimated \$2 million and has the most cons.

Village president John Huettnerman said that he liked the look of plan C. Trustee James Cooper said that plan C could operate with the park entrance remaining where it is. The board could always build

the special deceleration lane at a later date.

Shores resident Mark Zmyslowski attended the meeting to learn more about the proposals. He said that he liked plans A and C the best and that the board of trustees and the public should give them careful consideration.

"The Shores is an outstanding community," said Zmyslowski. "But our park is lagging when compared to other parks in the Pointes. I talked with a neighbor who asked me to sign a petition against the project and when I asked her questions about the park, the only answer I received was that it would change the park. I think people can be against change without looking at the benefits to the community."

Shores resident Ralph Barbier Jr. has long been an opponent of the recreation building. He was not impressed with what he heard at the special Tuesday meeting.

"I thought we were going to have the chance to discuss the size and location of the proposed building," said Barbier. "We were just told where the 5,400-square-foot building could be placed. We did not talk about why we need such a large building in the first place."

Barbier said the Pointe with the smallest population doesn't need the largest recreation building. He questioned what the board of trustees' motives were and expressed a concern that it might be leased to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. When asked if he heard of any

such plans, he admitted that he didn't.

"There is no justification for a community this small to have such a large building," said Barbier. "First it was going to be 4,000-square-feet, now 5,400. The Village has been less than forthcoming with its plans. We can't get a straight answer on the building size. I have 30 notebooks to prove it. At least they are going to allow a vote on the subject, as well as a survey. The residents will have a chance to speak."

Barbier said that he wants to know what the building is going to be used for and that he was greatly disappointed with the presentation. Shores resident Susan Kopf serves on the special ad hoc committee on the recreation building. She said that as a mother with children who use the park, she thought that a recreation building might be a good idea. She had never served on any village committee prior to joining the ad hoc committee.

"I got involved because I favor the building," Kopf said. "I think it would enhance the

community and enrich the lives of residents. We need, and the other Pointes have, a building where residents can gather for club meetings or whatever. I wanted to hold a Brownie or Girl Scout meeting there, that would be great. We have in Andy Rio a park director who has demonstrated the ability to bring people to the park. I just attended the Halloween Walk and it was great."

Kopf said the Park has the Tompkins Center, the Woods has a community center and the Farms has a revamped boat house. They are used for diverse activities such as wedding receptions and exercise classes. When the committee contacted officials in those cities and questioned them about the buildings, they only heard positive things.

"In general most of the people I've spoken with aren't against the building," said Kopf. "They did have problems with the proposed location. But now that Mr. Wakely has presented different options, I think most people favor the idea."

Vandals hit St. Paul on the Lake

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers were called to the St. Paul Catholic Church's parish house and school on Sunday, Oct. 24, to investigate incidents of arson and vandalism.

Firefighters were called to the church's new parish house at about 7:30 p.m. after smoke was seen coming from what was thought to be the building's boiler room. Officers were met by newly-elevated Bishop Leonard Blair, who took them to the smoke-filled boiler room.

Officers turned the boiler off and left the room. It was then noticed that the smoke was actually coming from the office directly above the boiler room. Smoke was coming out the window and some of it was being drawn into the boiler room.

Firefighters went to the office where they discovered

that papers were being burned in the window well. After the blaze was extinguished, officers inspected the building and it was discovered that office papers and other combustibles were set afire in the parish office.

Investigators believe the arsonist entered the building through a basement door that was found ajar.

A witness reported seeing a "red van occupied by youths" near the parish house at about 7 p.m.

Earlier on Sunday, Farms police were called to St. Paul's school to investigate a report of

vandalism. School janitorial staff discovered that several classrooms had been ransacked sometime over the weekend. The school was closed Friday after classes got out, but there were several school- and church-associated events that took place on Saturday.

According to the police report, books, flashcards and other classroom tools were found strewn about in several classrooms. Also library shelves in the religious education room were pushed over and a wall clock was smashed.

Police continue to investigate.

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Parade floats are serious business for Pointe sculptor

By Margie Reins Smith
Assistant Editor

Question: What is made of Styrofoam, chicken wire, spray foam, fake fur, paint, steel, truck chassis and garage door motors; comes in 32 separate parts; and travels at 4 miles per hour?

Answer: The Parade Company's annual Thanksgiving Day Parade.

This week — a month before its one-time-only performance — Detroit's Thanksgiving Day Parade is still a work-in-progress.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Ralph Skinner is the art director in charge of the parade which he says is ranked as one of the top three in the nation.

He is in charge of the construction of 32 floats. Ten of them are new this year.

On a crisp October morning, Skinner is at work in The Parade Company's 60,000-square-foot building on Mount Elliott — an Albert Kahn-designed building once used as an automotive plant. He is rubbing elbows with Alice in Wonderland, Old King Cole, Noah's Ark, Babe the Blue Ox, the Grinch and the beginnings of a large animated tiger made of steel, chicken wire, foam rubber, fabric and paint.

A pile of four-foot-diameter chocolate chip cookies are stacked on the Bank One float. Old King Cole is getting a final coat of paint for his part in the Art Van display, one of the biggest ever in the parade. A 16-foot piano, a giant spinning globe, Goldilocks, the Three Bears and Farmer Jack await their turns, silently.

White Styrofoam is the basis for many float parts, Skinner said. The spray foam used to simulate the giant chocolate chip cookies is also used for snow, for icing, and for water.

"We just paint it different colors," he said.

Skinner grew up in Battle Creek. He was interested in art when he was very young.

"My grandfather was a sculptor in Italy. He worked on church facades," Skinner said. "My mother was also creative. Her hobby was painting."

Skinner went to Michigan State University on a football scholarship, played ball for two years, then left school to join the army. He served for three years in Germany and Vietnam, then finished his education at MSU on the GI Bill. He earned a bachelor of fine arts degree, then a master of fine arts degree in sculpting.

"After I graduated, I started looking for a job teaching art at the university level. I got nothing but rejections. I just couldn't find work.

"I ended up mowing lawns with a landscape crew."

After a year of cutting grass, Skinner, his wife, Janice, and daughter, Errin, moved to the Detroit area.

"I was reading the want ads one day and I saw one for a painter," he said. "I went to an old warehouse by the Detroit River for the interview. The building was full of parade floats. I had never seen a float before; I had never seen a parade before."

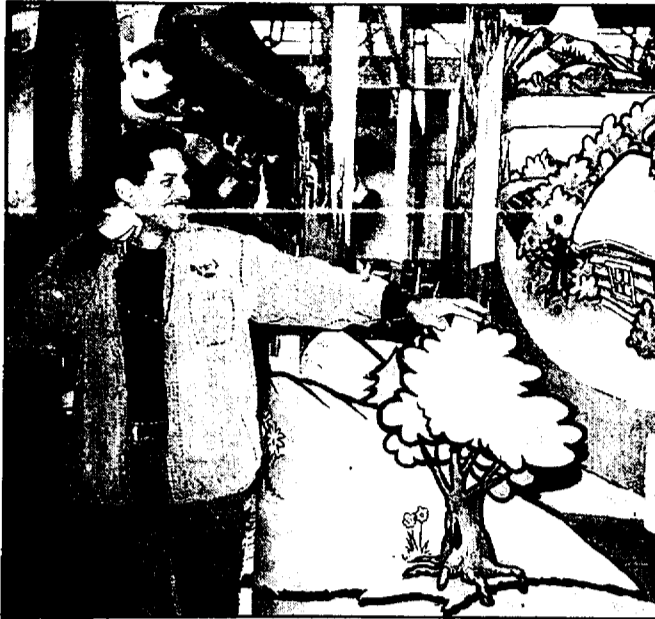
"The ad turned out to be for a job as a spray painter of floats destined for the J.L. Hudson's Thanksgiving Day Parade."

"The interviewer found out I was a sculptor. He said they had no openings, but about three weeks later they called me back and I began working as a sculptor — of Styrofoam. I also did painting, welding and carpentry work."

"It was my ideal job. A great fit. I loved it."

Skinner moved on to become

POINTER OF INTEREST



Photos by Margie Reins Smith
Ralph Skinner of Grosse Pointe Park is in charge of the construction of 32 floats to be used in Detroit's Thanksgiving Day parade. Ten of this year's floats are brand new.

artistic supervisor when the Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade Foundation took over the task of producing Detroit's parade.

He and a friend, Mike Stapleton, started their own company in 1987. Prop Art Studio built props and floats for other parades in other cities.

In 1988, The Parade Company moved to the 60,000-square-foot former automotive plant on Mount Elliott. In 1993, Skinner went back to work for The Parade Company and was named art director two years later.

"The job is year-round," Skinner said. "It is most intense in August, September and October."

"A couple of years ago a Detroit Free Press reporter came down to the warehouse two days before Thanksgiving. We were working around the clock, doing the final preparations. She interviewed me. 'This must be very stressful,' she says. I said, 'Yes, but we have a loft above the studio where we can catch a nap.'"

"May I see the loft?" she says. I showed her my room, the shower, my locker. She wanted to take a picture of me sleeping, so we staged a picture. I was stretched out on a cot in my work clothes and boots, covered with a blanket, pretending to be asleep.

"The next morning I got a call from my mother in Battle Creek. Her friends told her I got caught sleeping on the job and it was on the front page of the Detroit Free Press, in full color."

"I had to tell her, 'No Mom, it was a staged photo.' She finally went out and bought the paper herself. I got lots of phone calls

that day.

"We still have a loft. Toward the end, as we get closer to Thanksgiving Day, we work 24 hours, around the clock. We eat catered food; take short naps. "We always finish in time."

"After the parade, in December, we recuperate, clean up, put stuff away. In January we're already tossing around new float ideas and brainstorming for the next year's parade."

Skinner's wife, Janice, is a rehabilitation counselor for the state of Michigan. Daughter Errin, 24, is a children's counselor for a domestic violence program in Harrisburg, Pa.

In addition to his work at The Parade Company, Skinner has a home studio where he creates abstracts, some portraits and some landscapes, mostly in acrylics.

He also builds furniture, makes jewelry and pottery, and sculpts.

The small figurative pieces are in bronze, he said. They're modeled in clay first, then poured in bronze. He doesn't market his work, but gives it to friends, relatives and in-laws.

Skinner has lived in Grosse Pointe Park for 12 years. He runs at least four miles every day, generally around the Windmill Pointe area. His two black Labrador retrievers, Luke and Jake, usually run along with him. He has participated in six marathons.

Anyone who would like to join the 2,000-member volunteer force that helps put on the annual Thanksgiving Day parade should call Jane DeFelice at (313) 923-7400. Volunteers are needed to help build, drive, make costumes, handle balloons, answer phones and process paperwork.



Ralph Skinner works year round on Detroit's Thanksgiving Day parade. About 2,000 volunteers help put the annual production together. Those who would like to volunteer should call (313) 923-7400.

Halloween can be scary for pets, warns Michigan Humane Society

Halloween festivities may be frightening or even be dangerous to your pets, warns the Michigan Humane Society (MHS).

Owners need to take precautions to keep their pets safe from special holiday "treats" and unfortunate superstitions that may cause them harm. With a little planning, Halloween can be an enjoyable time for all members of your family.

- Keep pets away from Halloween treats, especially chocolate, which is toxic to dogs.

- The arrival of trick-or-treaters may cause even calm dogs to become agitated. It's best to keep dogs inside, confined and away from the door. As always, make sure your pet is wearing proper identification in case he escapes.

- The MHS recommends keeping cats inside at all times, but especially around Halloween when they may become victims of vicious pranks or abuse. Indoor cats live longer and are much safer than those allowed outdoors, which are vulnerable to disease, accidents and which prey on small animals and song birds.

Halloween is also a great time to help the homeless animals at the three Michigan Humane Society shelters. Canisters are available for children and adults wishing to collect donations instead of traditional treats, and all proceeds will help the more than 50,000 animals MHS cares for annually. For more information on becoming a Halloween helper, call at (313) 872-3400, extension 309.

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To make an appointment with Dr. Biernat, call:

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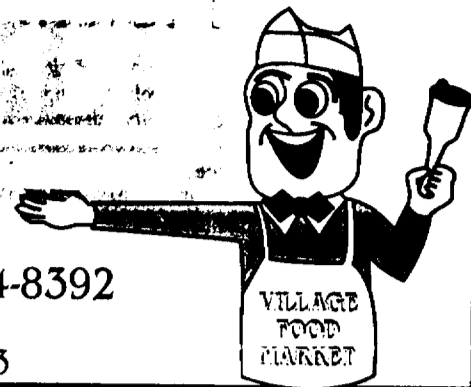
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1/4 cup butter or margarine
Celery leaves and thinly sliced celery for garnish
Wash chicken pieces and pat dry. Set aside. Beat egg and milk in bowl. In another bowl mix potato flakes, garlic salt and Parmesan cheese. Roll chicken first in egg mix then in the potato flakes mixture. Melt butter in shallow baking pan. Roll coated chicken pieces in the butter and place them skin side up in the pan. Bake at 400°F for 45 to 50 min. or until juices from thighs run clear when pierced with a fork. Transfer to serving platter, garnish with celery leaves and celery slices and serve. TIPS: For a guest meal, you may substitute 6 to 8 chicken breasts for the whole chicken.

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South's view blocks reform of campaigns

For the fourth straight year, Senate Republicans last week blocked a final vote to overhaul the nation's campaign finance system. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, a tireless foe of the legislation, announced after the vote that the issue was "dead for the year." All 45 Democrats supported two efforts to break the GOP filibuster, joined by a shifting group of eight Republicans, the New York Times reported. The specific campaign finance measure, sponsored by Sens. John McCain, an Arizona Republican, and Russell F. Feingold, Wisconsin Democrat, would

Opinion

ban so-called soft-money. That refers to the unlimited and unregulated donations to political parties, as opposed to donations to specific candidates. The Times reported that at least \$525 million in such donations will be contributed to the major political party committees by November 2000. That figure is more than double the \$262 million contributed in 1996. That vote virtually assures that unlimited and unregulated donations to political parties will continue to flow into the 2000 campaign. McCain, a leader in the campaign for

reform, vowed that he and Feingold, his partner in reform, would fight on. In fact, he said they might seek to tack the legislation onto other bills as an amendment, no matter how cynical the debate remains. Only 53 senators voted to cut off a filibuster against the soft-money ban, about the same as the previous year. That fact prompted McCain to assert that "no matter what parliamentary tactics are used to prevent reform, no matter how fierce the opposition, no matter how personal, no matter how cynical this debate remains, the senator from Wisconsin and I will persevere."

President Clinton added his version in a written statement: "Once again, a minority in the Senate has blocked bipartisan campaign finance reform." He added that the Senate impasse was a "victory for the politics of cynicism." After it was all over, Feingold contended that he and McCain had picked up some additional support for some form of campaign overhaul. He added that "three senators who have in the past stuck with the chief opponent of reform have finally had it with this corrupting soft-money system." The picture raised the question as to how the GOP can justify retaining this solid Southern member as a majority party leader in the Senate. In our view, he seldom speaks for the majority of even the Senate, and, instead, too often reflects the narrowness and bigotry of the old South.

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To Kercheval, next for sewers

One of the most beautiful and graceful streets in all the Pointes, Provencal Road, is undergoing a temporary transformation for about two weeks as the City of Grosse Pointe Farms starts its sewer separation project. The Farms is the last of the Pointe municipalities to undertake a project that will separate sanitary sewers and regular drain-off waters and thus eliminate much of the pollution now entering Lake St. Clair. The Farms is undertaking its largest public works project in the city's history with the city awarding the contract for the project to Ric-Man Construction Co. for \$9,453,478. However, the city also intends to perform about \$1,500,000 of rehabilitation work on the existing combined sewers in the Lakeshore Sewer District. As a consequence, the total cost of the separation project and the sewer rehabilitation is estimated to be approximately \$11 million. After finishing the work on Provencal, the project is moving onto Kercheval and working south. The cost will be met from issuance of bonds to be paid back over a 22-year period. In fact, the first payment will be made during the 2000-01 fiscal year. Current Grosse Pointe residents now pay on the average \$585 a year for wastewater service, a cost that will be increased about \$235 a year for the average household. In a bulletin to all residents, the Farms informed them that driveway access and street parking will be periodically unavailable during construction hours. Provencal Road residents found out that

fact themselves if they failed to leave their driveways before 7 a.m. or return before 6 to 7 p.m. when driveways could be reopened. Huge concrete sewer pipes are being buried beneath the surface of the street. Until installed, they are lined up like military sentries on the south side of Provencal awaiting their placement. The huge concrete pipes were delivered on an elongated truck equipped with machinery to unload the concrete blocks. And it was a one-man operation up to that point. After stopping the truck, the driver moved to a point near the back end of the truck. From that vantage point, the driver used a built-in lift to move the huge hunks of concrete from the truck and lay them carefully on the street. The project involves the installation of one mile of sanitary sewer pipe, ranging in size from 10 to 24 inches in diameter and 16 miles of storm sewer pipe, from 10 to 60 inches in diameter. New sewers will be installed on nearly every street in the Lakeside Sewer District. The sewer pipe is being installed by means of open-cut construction with most trenches running as much as 10 feet wide and almost as many feet deep. Upon completion of the project, the existing combined and new sanitary sewers will collect sewage in the Lakeside Sewer District and transport the wastes to the Kerby Road pumping station via the existing Kerby Road interceptor and then to Detroit for processing. Residents who seek additional information are asked to call the Department of Public Services in the city offices at (313) 885-6600.



Letters

Stand up against minority

To the Editor: Why should the rest of Grosse Pointe be concerned about the problems we're having in Grosse Pointe Shores? At our October council meeting, a Shores resident complained vehemently about issues involving the Grosse Pointe News, our village officials and plans for a community activities building in our park. His claims about the Grosse Pointe News suppressing his story due to pressure from certain village officials, including our police chief, are shocking, even bizarre, but not surprising. Over the past year, he has authored the costly, ongoing Neighbors Concerned About Yacht Club Expansion (NYCE) lawsuit against our village and the yacht club. He has vocally opposed the activities building, chastised our improvement foundation and harangued our village council after a group of candidates, listed by NYCE as "Supporters" in the pleadings of their lawsuit, lost badly in the May election.

and the members of its group of supporters. Why should other communities be concerned? Our village has recently been plagued by anonymous political postcards, contrived phone surveys, and misinformation about the proposed activities building plans. All communities need to be vigilant and stand up against attempts to govern by a noisy and intimidating minority.
**Harry Kurtz
Grosse Pointe Shores**

Editor's note: At no time have officials of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, including the police chief, directly or indirectly sought to suppress stories in the Grosse Pointe News.

Thanks for efforts

To the Editor: There is a bright spot in the village of Grosse Pointe Shores and his name is Andy Rio. Mr. Rio is our park director and by his tireless efforts he has been able to bring our residents closer together. Andy, along with Angela Kenyon and many other volunteers, organized our first annual Halloween Walk in the Dark at Osius Park. It was a huge success with over 500 children and adults attending. The smiles on the children's faces as they raced through the park getting candy, caramel apples, cider and doughnuts and a free pumpkin at the pumpkin patch were fantastic. These are the types of activities that will make our village better for families. Andy also held our first Easter Egg Hunt and 5-K run this year. Both were big successes. Mr. Rio also initiated free concerts in the park to be held during the summer. As a resident with three young children, I would like to thank the village of Grosse Pointe Shores and Andy in particular for their efforts to bring

to the village these amenities we have been lacking. Andy, you know I'd be the first one to criticize you, but I'm also the first one to pat you on the back. Keep up the good work and thanks for all the efforts.
**Dr. Brian J. Hunt
Grosse Pointe Shores**

Needs further thought
To the Editor: Referring to a recent letter in the Grosse Pointe News "Don't forget the activities," (Oct. 14 issue) most of the activities listed are offered by our fine Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the Neighborhood Club, and the Grosse Pointe Community Education classes, to mention a few. I have attended many classes in these organizations and have enjoyed meeting my neighbors in the other Grosse Pointes. We all appreciate these excellent organizations and want to continue supporting them. The classes I have attended were conducted by very efficient professionals. Many of the residents in Grosse Pointe Shores are puzzled by the sudden necessity that we have our very own exclusive large activities building in the middle of our small but beautiful park. Let's give this further thought and not build something we might regret in years to come. There is no urgent need for a large 5,400-square-foot building for the Easter bunny or Santa (unless he is bringing in all his reindeer).
**Phyllis Hedge
Grosse Pointe Shores**

World stability at 10 billion?

The United Nations recently announced that the world's population had reached 6 billion, double what it was as recently as 1960. Yet the New York Times claims that the current figure reflects "significant progress in the past 30 years in reducing birth rates, improving health care and giving women greater access to education and economic opportunities." Fertility rates have declined in virtually every nation in recent years.

Industrialized countries have seen birthrates fall from 2.8 children per woman in the 1950s to roughly 1.6 today. But, the Times adds, population will continue to rise, but more slowly, for the next few years, reaching 8.9 billion in 2050 and stabilizing at about 10 billion in 2200. Unfortunately, population will continue to grow in the poorest nations that are least prepared to deal with it. One of the great lessons learned in the past three decades, the Times reports, "is that controlling population growth is inextricably tied with worsening population pressures on the environment, water supply, food production and social infrastructure."

A sad state...

It was a sad weekend for Michigan's football giants, with both Michigan State and Michigan falling to their Big Ten opponents. The defeats probably mean that neither university team will go to the Rose Bowl, and perhaps not to any other bowl, either. After trouncing Michigan, the Spartans were expected to be high in the running for a post-season game. But State promptly lost its next two games with Michigan performing the same hara-kari. Just what happened? We don't pretend to know, but the results prove that the Big Ten is still a tough league for any team expecting to win or challenge for the conference title. In fact, at the moment, only Penn State is undefeated in conference play, but with several tough foes ahead, it may not win the title by the time the schedule is completed.

But the biggest question raised by past predictions is whether the world's population will really reach stability at about 10 billion in 2200. Will there be such changes in fertility, new wars and other factors between now and 2200 that will render that speculation unsound and inaccurate? Who knows?

Corrections

Last week's editorial, "2 Judge Posts Lead Pointe City Elections," should have said appointed incumbent City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Judge Russell Ethridge is a graduate of the West Virginia College of Law. Also, City of Grosse Pointe City Council candidate Clementine Hinsperger-Rice's age should have been listed as 61.

More letters on page 8A

Harmless gossip?

It's happened again. I just heard some news (some might call it gossip) that I didn't want to hear. Of course I know there are ways to shut down these types of conversations, but this time the "scoop" had been revealed before I was aware of what was happening.

Much of what we pass along happens fairly innocently, but the fallout can be tremendous. Stories tend to be exaggerated, with admonitions of "don't tell a soul but," as the teller forges ahead with the hot news. The results are often extremely hurtful and counter-productive. I do believe that most gossip comes from people who are not malicious; however, gossip takes on a life of its own and can become a monster capable of devastating innocent people.

How many of us have been told the health problems of casual acquaintances before the family of those involved are even informed? One story comes to mind that occurred in our own family. While a member was putting on his golf shoes at a local club, a doctor was heard to comment on the life expectancy of a patient he had just diagnosed. Both patient and doctor are deceased now, but several people were affected by this carelessness. Some of those from the club called to inquire about the rumor before the family had even heard the diagnosis!

How about when friends divorce? How many of us have felt pulled into a situation that was uncomfortable and where we had to remind the parties involved that the divorce was theirs not ours? How many of us have heard more than we ever wanted to know about a friend's private life?

Such tales belong behind closed doors. Sometimes it's difficult to look a friend in the eye when we have heard things about him or her that are none of our business and which in fact may not be true. What chance does the accused have to defend himself when unaware of what has been passed along?

Who of us isn't guilty of relating tales to others when unsure of their validity? It also appears that we tend to talk about people we don't know more easily than about our close friends. For some reason, strangers seem fair game when we don't actually know the objects of our comments, yet we will protect and respect our friends and their reputations. Could this be because the consequences for our irresponsible actions are more easily avoided when there is distance involved?

Far be it for me to sound preachy on this subject when I, too, have spent more than my share of time playing the joker at a stranger's expense. However, this week I had an uncomfortable reminder of the Golden Rule and some maxims that bear repeating — "do unto others, if the shoe fits, people in glass houses," etc. Perhaps we would be wise to remember the old adage, "When in doubt, don't!"

— Offering from the loft

Responsible conduct enjoyed

To the Editor:

I wish to allay the shock of the ex-teacher who feared perdition would scourge our community if "booze" were served at an adult fundraiser benefiting our excellent Grosse Pointe South High School choir program.

My wife and I attended the successful function and are pleased to report that each person there conducted themselves in a sober, responsible manner, enjoyed pleasant conversation and partook of delicious food and wine donated by many local business concerns in our Grosse Pointe area.

The Webber mansion, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. Bertakis, was an elegant and friendly place to host this private party. Many thanks to them for their gracious hospitality.

I wish our young people could have been there (they were not allowed) to see that adults can drink responsibly, not to excess, and still have a good time.

Jack and Becky Slimko
Grosse Pointe Park
Yesterday, today

To the Editor:

We read in the Grosse Pointe News Yesterday's Headlines (Oct. 7 issue) that it was just 50 years ago that the Automobile Club of Michigan began constructing a clubhouse building on the corner of Jefferson and Somerset.

When the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology's building adjacent to the AAA building (which had previously housed a Ford, then a Chrysler dealership), was occupied and remodeled by the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology in 1973 we did not expect the roof of that auto dealership structure to collapse. It did, however, on Aug. 10 of 1983, for reasons known only to God.

Obviously, it was not heavy snows that did it. But fortunately for us, we were able to purchase the AAA Building,

remodel it, and now it is home for the institute's programs for education, research and aid to the visually impaired.

In addition to the only school for ophthalmic assistants, technologists and technicians in Michigan, the institute also houses support groups for the visually impaired. In fact, to the best of our knowledge, they are the largest such support groups for aged patients with macular degeneration in the United States. It also now houses our research initiatives, "The Eye and The Auto" and "The Eye and The Chip."

So, what began 50 years ago as a Grosse Pointe home for the Automobile Club is now the much loved center for the programs of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology.

It was good seeing your article in Yesterday's Headlines. It gives us a chance to comment on the current use of that handsome facility.

Philip C. Hessburg MD
President, Detroit
Institute of
Ophthalmology

Signs, signs

To the Editor:

Grosse Pointe is a beautiful community, and the citizens make every effort to maintain their homes and grounds.

Animal owners are making more of an effort in picking up after their animals on our sidewalks and lawns.

We now have a situation that could become a bigger problem — lawn advertising. It used to be only "For Sale" signs, and then political campaign signs came. We now have an increase in home maintenance service advertising and, more recently, fundraising events.

There are still signs on some lawns protesting a cause (newspaper strike).

Because of the First Amendment, we all have been given the right to allow service people free advertising when they are hired to do jobs at our homes. We are all members of many organizations that hold fundraising events every year. It is perfectly acceptable to

have a notice on the grounds where the event will take place (schools, churches, War Memorial and hospitals) but we, as citizens of this beautiful community, must use some restraint on residential lawn signs.

Beverly C. Fromm
Grosse Pointe Farms
Offended by play

To the Editor:

It was good to learn that one of our graduates from Grosse Pointe North, a scholarship winner, is a successful actor. The article appeared in the entertainment section on Oct. 14. The actor happens to be performing in a play called, "Tony and Tina's Wedding."

I attended the play last year, expecting to have a fun night. I have been to other interactive

plays and usually enjoy them.

This play, however, was offensive to me. Perhaps because I happen to be of Italian heritage. It implied that Italians did not hold marriage sacred. It portrayed Italian families as being vulgar and uncouth. The scenes included a pregnant bride and sexual scenes that I cannot describe in this letter. The actor playing the part of the priest acted inebriated, using bread and drinks from the table as Eucharist.

In addition, we've never been to an Italian wedding with so little and bad food!

The Grosse Pointe News will continue to be welcomed into our home. We enjoy the editorials and the feature articles.

Vincent J. Caporale
Grosse Pointe Woods

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"I want to see these kids in the classroom not the courtroom".

An interview with Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Judge, candidate John F. Temrowski

Q. Why do you want to be a judge?

A. I have been involved with the law since the day I was born - literally. My father passed the bar exam the year I was born. Even as a child, I always wanted to be a lawyer. I consider a judgeship to be a logical and appropriate career path for someone who brings extensive legal experience, a passion for the law and a commitment to the community of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Q. What are your qualifications to be a judge?

A. I graduated from law school with honors and passed the Michigan bar exam in 1988 and I have been in private practice since that time. I lecture to law students throughout the Midwest and I am admitted to practice law in seven states by exam. I've handled all types of cases representing both plaintiffs and defendants, enabling me to understand, appreciate and evaluate cases from all viewpoints. I think it's important to have this experience while sitting on the bench.

Q. How do you view your role as a judge?

A. The biggest challenge to being a judge anywhere is to be consistent and fair in your rulings. In civil cases, I believe time spent with attorneys or parties involved can often bring a matter to resolution short of costly trials. In criminal cases, I believe in being tough on crime and repeat offenders while protecting individual rights.

Q. Why should the people vote for you over an incumbent?

A. I think it's time for a change and as I've gone door to door the people of Grosse Pointe Woods told me they think so too. I think this is an extension of views on legislative term limits. It's been my experience that fresh ideas, energy and a new perspective often result in improved processes and procedures.

Q. What changes would you make as a judge?

A. I would streamline administrative procedures to maximize efficiencies by, for example, releasing case information requested by attorneys or individuals prior to coming to court so we can process cases more quickly. A lot of time and taxpayer money could be saved. I would also engage in a consistent outreach program to young people in the Woods about the consequences of their action as juveniles. I think waiting to interact with high school students is great, but it may be too late. I think junior high and even elementary students would benefit from discussion of "right" and "wrong". I want to see these kids in the classroom not the courtroom.

Vote **Temrowski** for Municipal Judge

Paid for by the Committee to Elect John F. Temrowski
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839 Lochmoor Blvd., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236



Joseph Crea

Joseph Crea

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Joseph Crea died Monday, Oct. 18, 1999. He was 76.

Mr. Crea was born in Detroit, was a graduate of Detroit's Northeastern High School and attended Clemson College in South Carolina. He worked for Detroit Edison for 42 years where he was a chief systems supervisor. He served for 25 years on the Wayne County Planning Commission. He also was a lieutenant in the U.S. Air Corps during World War II.

Mr. Crea was a former board member and president of the St. Paul School Board, former president of the St. Paul Athletic Booster Club, lifetime member of the St. Paul Usher's Club, former basketball and football coach at St. Paul School, former coach for the Grosse Pointe Little League Association and former member and commodore of the Grosse Pointe Boat Club. He was also a member of the Engineering Society of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Garden Club and the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe. He enjoyed bowling, golf and gardening.

Mr. Crea is survived by his wife, Angela; three daughters, Patricia Ritter, Linda Hynes and Diane; a son, David; a sister, Catherine; and eight grandchildren. He was predeceased by his sister, Josephine and brother, John.

A funeral Mass was celebrat-

ed for Mr. Crea at St. Paul Catholic Church on Thursday, Oct. 21. Interment is at St. Paul Columbarium. Funeral arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mary B. Ivano

Mary B. Ivano died in her Grosse Pointe Park home Thursday, Oct. 21, 1999. She was 93.

Mrs. Ivano was born in Montreal, Wis. She is survived by her daughter, Nancy Green.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.



Adolph F. Linclau

Adolph R. Linclau

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Adolph R. Linclau, of Detroit, died at St. John Hospital and Medical Center on Monday, Oct. 18, 1999. He was 88.

Mr. Linclau was born in Kansas City, Kan., and was the owner of The New Brick Inn in Grosse Pointe Farms, the owner of Woods Bike and Hobby Shop in Grosse Pointe Woods and was a retiree from the Chrysler Corp. where he worked at the Jefferson Assembly Plant. He also served as a private in the Belgian Army.

Mr. Linclau was a member of the Belgian American Association, the Belgian American Century Club, the

Easy Riders Bicycle Club, the Cadieux Cafe Feather Bowlers Club and the Breakfast Club. He enjoyed gardening, cycling, machine repair, painting, feather bowling and travel.

Survivors include two daughters, Mary Ann Kelly and Denise; three sons, Ronald, John and James; a sister, Emma Demeulenaere; and 14 grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Mary DeWolf and a son, Lawrence.

A funeral Mass for Mr. Linclau was celebrated at St. Paul Catholic Church on Saturday, Oct. 23. Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Meals to the Homebound, Bon Secours/Cottage Health Services, 468 Cadieux Rd., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

Martha Jean Merry

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Martha Jean Merry died Thursday, Oct. 21, 1999, at the age of 91.

Mrs. Merry was born in Detroit, was a 1930 graduate of Sarah Lawrence College and was a homemaker.

Mrs. Merry was a founding member and early officer of IBEX, held various offices with the National Farm and Garden Club and the National Society of Colonial Dames of America in the state of Michigan, was a past president of the Grosse Pointe University School Parents Association, and was a member of the Country Club of Detroit and the Bayview Yacht Club. She enjoyed travel and golf.

Mrs. Merry is survived by a daughter, Helen Jean Dodenhoff; a son, Peter Dodenhoff; a step-son, J. Thomas Whitehead and two grandchildren. She was predeceased by her first husband, Charles Dodenhoff and her second husband, Ellis.

A funeral service for Mrs. Merry was held Monday, Oct. 25 at Verheyden Funeral Home. Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in

Detroit. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Neighborhood Club.



Irene Wilson Peattie

Irene Wilson Peattie

A memorial service will be held Friday, Oct. 29 at Christ Church Grosse Pointe at 4 p.m.

for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Irene Wilson Peattie. Mrs. Peattie died Saturday, Oct. 32 at Savannah Square in Savannah, Ga. She was 97.

Mrs. Peattie was born in Detroit and was a 1918 graduate of Highland Park High School and a 1923 graduate of Michigan Agricultural College (now Michigan State University).

Mrs. Peattie was a 50-year volunteer with the American Red Cross at Bon Secours, Marine and Grace hospitals. She was also a member of the Lochmoor Club, the Detroit Yacht Club, the Detroit Athletic Club and the Women's City Club.

Mrs. Peattie is survived by a daughter, Janet Insley; a son, William; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, William.

A private burial will be held at Clinton Grove in Mount Clemens. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Southeast Michigan chapter of the American Red Cross.

John D. Rose

Grosse Pointe Woods resident John D. Rose died after a heart attack at St. John Hospital and Medical Center on Sunday, Oct. 17, 1999. He was 52.

Mr. Rose was born in Detroit and was a graduate of Cooley High School in Detroit and attended the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit and Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield. He was an architectural designer for the Woodbury Design Group, Ford and Earl and Engles & Associates, and John Rose and Associates.

Mr. Rose is survived by his wife, Marilyn Kavalko-Rose; daughter, Jenna; three sons, Nicholas, Sean and James; and a brother, Bill.

A funeral service for Mr. Rose was held at Verheyden Funeral Home on Wednesday, Oct. 20.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Nicholas Rose Educational Fund, Notre

Dame High School, 20254 Kelly, Harper Woods, MI 48225.



Sibyl Lillian Shell

Sibyl Lillian Shell

A memorial service for former Grosse Pointe Shores resident Sibyl Lillian Shell will be held Saturday, Nov. 6 at 11

See OBITUARIES, page 11A

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- ◆ ...has the Grosse Pointe Public Safety Officers' Association endorsed Judge Ethridge?
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Judge ETHRIDGE

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE MUNICIPAL JUDGE

Paid for by the Committee to Retain Judge Ethridge, 293 University Place, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230

Pickup picks up Police brief

A Grosse Pointe Farms resident witnessed two men grab several wooden pallets from behind a grocery store in the 18800 block of Mack and throw them into the back of a brown Ford pickup truck dating back to the 1970s. The suspects were last seen driving away from the scene of the crime.

Purse purloined

A Detroit woman reported on Friday, Oct. 22, that her purse was missing. She last saw it when she visited a restaurant in the 18800 block of Mack. The next day, a pedestrian found the purse in some bushes by the restaurant. It was missing a credit card and \$40 in cash.

At least an eye wasn't lost

On Wednesday, Oct. 20, a Farms man reported that someone used what appeared to have been a bb gun to shoot out the rear window of his car, which was parked in front of his home on Oldbrook Lane.

School daze

A Grosse Pointe Woods woman reported that on Oct. 19 and Oct. 20 her SUV, which was parked around South High School both days, was "keyed." On the second day, an obscene message was scratched on the hood. Police are continuing to investigate.

What's in a name

City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers were called to a business in the 16800 block of Kercheval at about 5:40 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 20, to pick up a would-be shoplifter. The suspect attempted to steal several items from the business in question, but was seen by the store manager.

When the suspect decided it might be a good idea to leave the scene of the crime, the manager followed and caught up with her at a nearby gas station. The manager held on to the suspect until police arrived.

When she was taken into custody, the suspect refused to give authorities her real name, necessitating a stay in the fine City facilities of several days. When officers finally learned her real name, the suspect was arraigned on charges of retail fraud.

A resident of Woodland Shores in Grosse Pointe Shores reported that a briefcase was stolen from his car, which was parked in his garage, during the night of Tuesday, Oct. 19.

The victim was contacted by police at about 1 a.m. They reported that his garage door was open.

Thinking nothing of it at the time, the victim closed the door. It was not until the next morning that he discovered that his briefcase was missing. It contained cash and personal identification.

— Jim Stickford

Biker upended

In what could have caused serious injury, a bicyclist was nearly clothes-lined last week while riding near Allard and Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

On Tuesday, Oct. 19, the bicyclist, a 23-year-old man from Detroit, ventured into a partially marked construction site. According to police, the property line was "cordoned off by a single rubber-coated steel cable."

The cable on the Allard side of the property, the direction from which the man approached on his bike, was "lying on the ground," said police who responded to the accident at 1:05 p.m.

"The (man) rode his bike over the cable while crossing the lot," said police. "He failed to see the cable on the Mack side of the lot which is approximately four feet above the ground."

As the cyclist approached the sidewalk on Mack, he struck the cable and was thrown five or six feet between the street and curb. He landed on rocks.

Police took photographs of the construction site as part of their investigation.

Toast of the town

On the morning of Friday, Oct. 22, all available fire units from Grosse Pointe Park deployed to a reported kitchen fire in the 1100 block of Nottingham.

Upon arrival at 8:45 a.m., officers learned the suspected blaze and accompanying smoke was caused by a piece of burning toast.

Firemen used a high powered fan to clear smoke from the dwelling before returning to the station.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Unwelcome visit

A resident inside his house in the 1400 block of Buckingham looked up to see an intruder walking from a hallway to the back kitchen door.

On Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 7:29 p.m., the resident called police, who were unable to locate the unknown suspect.

Habitual crook

Following a foot chase into Detroit, Park police caught a habitual offender suspected of breaking into a house in the 1400 block of Buckingham.

Despite giving several aliases, the suspect, who police captured in the 3400 block of Berkshire, was identified as being wanted on several misdemeanor and felony warrants.

Car almost gone

On Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 10:32 p.m., police from Grosse Pointe Park collared five people suspected of breaking into and trying to steal a van parked in the 800 block of Barrington.

One suspect had a cellular telephone believed stolen from the vehicle within the half-hour. He also had a screw driver that could have been used to damage the van's ignition plate in an unsuccessful attempt to drive away with the vehicle.

Garage B&E

A resident of the 1200 block of Maryland told police on Thursday, Oct. 21, that sometime earlier in the month someone had broken into his garage and stolen power lawn tools and two extension ladders.

Ghostly getaway

A squadron of ghosts has been reported missing from the 20000 block of Ghesquiere Court in Grosse Pointe Woods. The homeowner made the specters out of bed sheets for a Halloween display.

Unless they flew away, the ghosts were stolen between Friday, Oct. 22, at 11:30 p.m. and 9 a.m. the following morning.

Pumpkin punks

In a case of seasonal vandalism, two pumpkins and a spot-

light that were part of a front yard Halloween display in the 1100 block of Audubon in the Park were damaged sometime between 11:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 22, and 9:30 a.m. the following day.

Armed robbery

On Monday, Oct. 18, at 10:08 p.m., four officers from Grosse Pointe Woods helped Harper Woods police search for two armed robbers.

The gunmen had just robbed a store in the 19200 block of Harper. Each used a 9 mm pistol in the robbery before escaping on foot. Both suspects wore ski masks.

Police searched the area but didn't find the suspects.

Hideaway on Hidden Lane

Police from Grosse Pointe Woods are watching the 700 block of Hidden Lane.

A homeowner has reported seeing teenagers apparently hiding things in bushes behind a house on the street. One of the unknown suspects has shown up at the site before and after school accompanied by different sets of companions. The homeowner said the suspects, who were described as being of high school age, have exchanged backpacks.

A Woods officer checked the area but didn't find anything.

Offender caught

A routine traffic stop by Park police turned up a suspect who may not have had a driver's license, but who had a fake temporary license tab on his car and possessed a stolen cellular telephone and green, leafy substance believed to be marijuana. Police arrested the suspect at 8:17 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 19.

Bike thief

During the week of Oct. 17-23, someone stole a purple bicycle from the back yard of a house in the 1700 block of Huntington in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The missing property was reported as a 1998 men's 26-inch Huffy 18-speed.

Downed wire

On the morning of Saturday, Oct. 23, winds knocked down a secondary power line in the 500 block of Moorland in Grosse Pointe Woods. Police responded at 10:39 a.m., followed shortly by a repair crew from Detroit Edison.

Jeep jumps ship

A Madison Heights man who was leaving work on Friday, Oct. 22, at 5:38 a.m., realized that his 1999 Jeep station wagon had been stolen, but not before someone apparently lifted the car keys from his coat pocket while it hung in a company coat room. The incident happened in the 19100 block of Mack.

One stop nabs 2

On Friday, Oct. 22, at 10:12 a.m., police from Grosse Pointe Woods learned that the driver of a pickup truck had a

revoked driver's license. Police had stopped the suspect for not having a license plate visible. He was also wanted on three outstanding warrants.

"He was arrested immediately," said the responding officer.


The suspect, a 52-year-old man from Eastpointe, was wanted on two counts of driving with a suspended license and for having expired plates.

His passenger, a 31-year-old man from the Park, was wanted on drug charges in Warren, and disorderly conduct in Detroit.

Hubcap heist

On Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 1:52 p.m., a resident of the Woods returned to her car that she had parked behind a structure in the 20300 block of Mack. She discovered that someone had stolen her hubcaps. She valued the stolen items at \$60.

—Brad Lindberg



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Don't let your heating dollars slip through the cracks

This year fall's farewell has been a spectacular display of gold and red leaves, highlighted by the dazzling rays of the sun.

It's been a beautiful presentation, a gift much appreciated after the damp, dreary days that preceded its appearance.

For some, it meant one more opportunity to enjoy a game of golf, a walk through the neighborhoods to admire the rich, bronze-tinted leaves or a color tour up north.

For the more practical, it was an opportunity to batten down the hatches and prepare for the too-swift departure of Indian summer.

Soon the fall winds will grow stronger, the bright sun duller and winter's chill will have to be dealt with. This means a few hints on how to keep the cold on the outside and the heat on the inside are in order.

There is more than comfort at stake. Money is involved. Energy prices are high. We just cannot afford as parents to remind the children to close

the door after them and keep the heat inside.

The Community Services Administration reminds us that older Americans spend more than 30 percent of their total income on energy. It rises to 45 percent for some low-income people.

Older people have been affected more than others by price increases.

The health of some older people depends on comfortable temperatures in their homes. Furthermore, they spend more time in their homes than younger adults.

Often their homes are harder to heat, because when those homes were built, energy was plentiful and cheap.

There wasn't the concern for insulation that there is today.

However, the main reason that retired people have been hit harder by rising fuel costs is that they were already spending a large share of their incomes on fuel and utilities when prices began escalating.

For many older Americans,



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

heating and utility bills have become the dominant item in their budget.

Consider these points. If you are in doubt about whether your home is adequately insulated, make a survey of the house.

Check what insulation you have. Are the storm windows and doors sufficient?

How about weather stripping around the windows, doors and joints? Weather stripping can bring big returns.

When you are doing the evaluation, choose a cold, windy day.

Test for a draft around the

windows and doors and under the doors, and see if there's a draft or beam of light coming through a crack.

A lighted candle can be used for checking leaks. Place it near suspected leak points.

Where the smoke deflects, cold air is leaking into the house. Check for drafts where pipes go through floors, walls and ceilings.

Attic leakage can be found by feeling for drafts along the edge of the attic door. If cold air is coming down the stairs, there must be air leaks in the door or ceiling.

Place the palm of your hand

against ceilings. Then against the floors. If they are cold, this is a sign of heat loss.

Correcting these areas of heat loss is not expensive. Caulking and weather stripping are the most effective improvements that can be made to any home that needs them.

As much as one-fourth of the heat wasted is due to cracks, gaps and spaces any reasonably adept do-it-yourselfer can plug.

You may find that your home requires improvements involving some investment of funds.

But the higher fuel and utility costs rise, the more you can save from increased investment in energy conservation and improvements.

The National Bureau of Standards has said that an investment in six inches of attic insulation for a house that has no ceiling insulation will be returned by fuel savings within one year in a region of relatively mild winters.

Another method for saving

heat is to lower the thermostat.

That has limitations. Medical opinions generally agree that older people in normal health can live at 70 degrees Fahrenheit without harm to health or danger of hypothermia.

Current opinion seems to be that most older people can adjust to gradually adjusted temperatures as low as 68 degrees without harm to their health.

The acclimation should take place gradually by lowering thermostats one or two degrees a week over a period of 30 days.

Turning the thermostat down five to 10 degrees before going to bed can mean savings of 7 percent to 15 percent of your bill.

Don't overdo it. The National Institute on Aging warns that even mild cold can create serious problems for some older people.

People with impaired circulations or specific diseases of the veins and arteries should be wary of hypothermia.

New patch is now available for help with painful shingles

By Matilda Charles

Shingles can occur in anyone who has had chicken pox. The virus that causes chicken pox (herpes zoster) hibernates in the body long after patients have recovered and rarely flares up, thanks to a strong immune system keeping it inactive. But as people age, their immune systems sometimes grow weaker, allowing the herpes zoster to reactivate

and cause shingles, which can be severely painful. Most people, fortunately, recover in a few months and with certain types of treatments that are available, have relatively few bouts with severe pain.

However, for other people, shingles can damage the nerves in the skin and cause severe and constant pain for months or even years. Narcotic painkillers and some other

drugs can offer relief for this "postherpetic neuralgia," but often with serious side effects. But now there's a patch available.

The story behind the patch starts with 80-year-old Diana Hind who was so racked by the pain of shingles, she had to be bedridden. Her 83-year-old husband, a retired pharmaceutical chemist, made her a salve containing a new painkiller. In a short time, she was able to get out of bed.

Mr. Hind continued to work on his salve and finally got it down to the size of a patch

which he called Lidoderm. It's been approved for sale by the Food and Drug Administration starting in September. So far, tests have shown no serious side effects, although the FDA does indicate that it can cause

dangerous allergic reactions in some people, as well as skin reddening or irritation.

Also, because the patches contain lidocaine, they must be carefully disposed of because they could be dangerous, even

lethal, if eaten by a child or a pet. If you or someone you know has shingles, check with your doctor to see if Lidoderm can be helpful.

— King Features Syndicate

Obituaries

From page 9A

Catholic Youth Organization and a former Girl Scout and Brownie leader. She enjoyed traveling, gardening and bridge.

Survivors include two daughters, Susan Shell-Hamtramck and was a 1934 graduate of the University of Michigan. She taught romance languages at Pershing and Mackenzie high schools in Detroit and at Marygrove College. She was also a homemaker and a former restaurant manager.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Michigan Humane Society and the Anti-Cruelty Society, a member of the

Mrs. Shell was born in Hamtramck and was a 1934 graduate of the University of Michigan. She taught romance languages at Pershing and Mackenzie high schools in Detroit and at Marygrove College. She was also a homemaker and a former restaurant manager.

Mrs. Shell was a two-term president of the Polish Aid Society, a member of the

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Michigan Humane Society and the Anti-Cruelty Society, a member of the

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RE-ELECT

Judge

LYNNE PIERCE

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
MUNICIPAL COURT

- Municipal Judge since 1991
- Graduate of the University of Michigan and the Detroit College of Law, with honors
- Licensed Attorney since 1979
- Committed to serve the community with Dignity, Respect and Fairness



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In addition, Judge Pierce is supported and endorsed by hundreds of local residents of the community, too numerous to list individually.

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Tuesday, November 2nd

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Learn by becoming a photo 'detective'

Did you know that one of the best ways to improve your photography is by closely looking at the pictures of others?

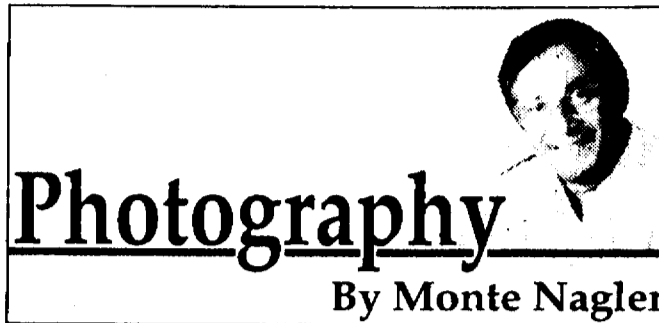
Whether it's browsing through a gallery or leisurely thumbing through a good photography book, many benefits can be yours by a good, hard, critical look and an analysis of the photographs.

Put on your "detective hat," tune into your emotions and ask yourself some important questions as you "read" a photograph. In so doing, you'll gain insight and technical skills that will certainly help you in taking your own pictures.

Begin by asking what the subject or main theme of the photograph is. Does it move you and how do you respond to it? How do you suppose the photographer felt about it?

Study the lighting. Is it harsh or soft? What direction is it coming from and what time of day do you think it was? Ask yourself what might happen to the picture if the lighting were different.

What camera position was



Photography By Monte Nagler

used — near or far, low angle or high? Why do you think the photographer used a particular camera position and what does it do for the picture?

How might another camera location affect the photograph? What lens do you think was used and why? Was it a wide angle, normal or perhaps a telephoto?

How about depth-of-field? Is there a lot or a little? Would a change in depth-of-field alter the final image?

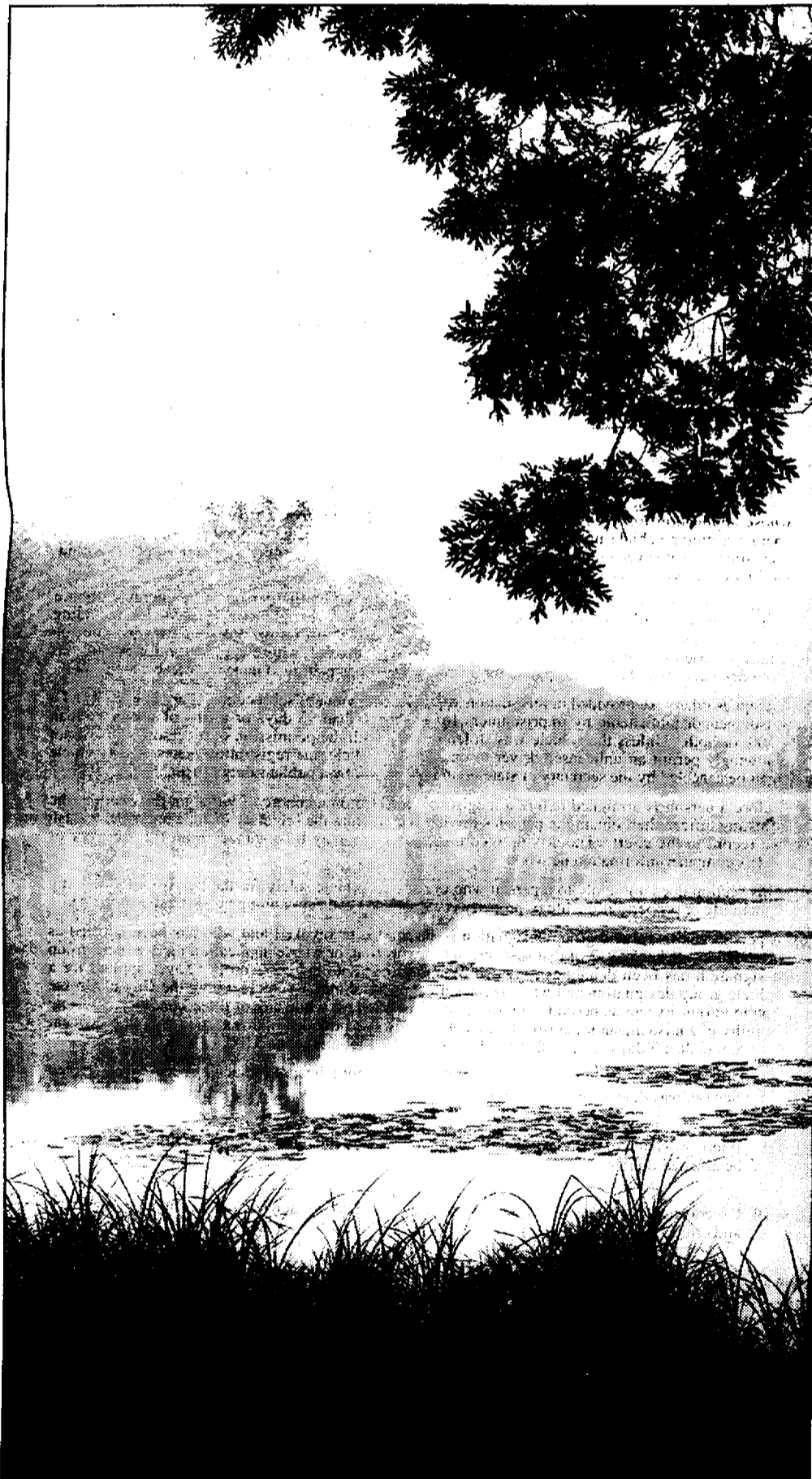
What about shutter speed — fast or slow? Is the subject blurred in motion or caught at the peak of the action? Look for

the use of filters or any other special effects, too.

Of course, you should carefully study the composition. How are the elements of the picture arranged and does it all make sense to you?

Is the photograph telling a story? If so, tune into your feelings of it. Try to interpret what the photographer is trying to say and what your responses are.

So you see? Becoming a photo "detective" can give you deeper insight into photography which will most certainly help you with your own pictures.



There's a lot to "read" in this Monte Nagler photo of Shannon Falls such as time of day, what lens, what shutter speed? Study it closely and see what answers you can come up with. This picturesque falls can be found in British Columbia.



AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS:

Section 1. Section 5.15 of the Uniform Traffic Code Ordinance is hereby amended to read in its entirety as follows:

Section 5.15 Offense Defined; Penalties.

(1) A person, whether licensed or not, shall not operate a vehicle upon a highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms if either of the following applies:

- (a) The person is under the influence of intoxicating liquor, a controlled substance, or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance.
- (b) The person has an alcohol content of 0.10 grams or more per 100 milliliters of blood, per 210 liters of breath, or per 67 milliliters of urine.

(2) The owner of a vehicle or a person in charge or in control of a vehicle shall not authorize or knowingly permit the vehicle to be operated upon a highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of motor vehicles, within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms by a person who is under the influence of intoxicating liquor, a controlled substance or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance, who has an alcohol content of 0.10 grams or more per 100 milliliters of blood, per 210 liters of breath, or per 67 milliliters of urine, or whose ability to operate the motor vehicle is visibly impaired due to the consumption of intoxicating liquor, controlled substance, or a combination of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance.

(3) A person, whether licensed or not, shall not operate a vehicle upon a highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms when, due to the consumption of intoxicating liquor, a controlled substance, or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance, the person's ability to operate the vehicle is visibly impaired. If a person is charged with violating subsection (1), a finding of guilty under this subsection may be rendered.

(4) A person who is less than 21 years of age, whether licensed or not, shall not operate a vehicle upon a highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms if the person has any bodily alcohol content. As used in this subsection "any bodily alcohol content" means either of the following:

- (a) An alcohol content of not less than 0.02 grams or more than 0.07 grams per 100 milliliters of blood, per 210 liters of breath, or per 67 milliliters of urine.
- (b) Any presence of alcohol within a person's body resulting from the consumption of intoxicating liquor, other than consumption of intoxicating liquor as a part of a generally recognized religious service or ceremony.

(5) A person, whether licensed or not, shall not operate a vehicle in violation of subsection (1), (3) or (4) while another person who is less than 16 years of age is occupying the vehicle. A person who violates this subdivision is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable as follows:

- (a) Community service for more than 60 days.
- (b) A fine of not more than \$500.
- (c) Imprisonment for not more than 93 days.

In the judgment of sentence under this section, the court may, unless the vehicle is ordered forfeited under applicable law, order vehicle immobilization as provided in MCL 257.904d.

(6) If a person is convicted for violating subsection (1), all the following apply:

- (a) Except as otherwise provided in subdivision (b), the person is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by one or more of the following:
 - (i) Community service for not more than 45 days.
 - (ii) Imprisonment for not more than 93 days.
 - (iii) A fine of not less than \$100 or more than \$500.
- (b) If the violation occurs within seven years of one or more prior convictions, the person shall be sentenced to pay a fine of not less than \$200 or more than \$500 and one or more of the following:
 - (i) Imprisonment for not less than 48 consecutive hours or more than 93 days.
 - (ii) Community service for not less than 30 days or more than 60 days.

A term of imprisonment imposed under subdivision (b) (i) shall not be suspended.

As used in this subsection, "prior conviction" means a conviction for a violation of Section 5.15(1), (3), (4) or (5), or another municipality's ordinance substantially corresponding to Section 5.15(1), (3), (4) or (5), or MCL 257.625(1), (3), (4), (5), (6) or (7) or the law of another state substantially corresponding to MCL 257.625(1), (3), (4), (5), (6), or (7).

(7) A person who is convicted of violating subsection (2) is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for not more than 93 days or a fine of not less than \$100 or more than \$500, or both.

(8) A person who is convicted of violating subsection (3) is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by one or more of the following:

- (a) Community service for not more than 45 days.
- (b) Imprisonment of not more than 93 days.
- (c) A fine of not more than \$300.

(9) If a person is convicted of violating subsection (4), all of the following apply:

- (a) Except as otherwise provided in subdivision (b), the person is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by one or more of the following:
 - (i) Community service for not more than 45 days.
 - (ii) A fine of not more than \$250.
- (b) If the violation occurs within seven years of one or more prior convictions, the person may be sentenced to one or more of the following:
 - (i) Community service for not more than 60 days.
 - (ii) A fine of not more than \$500.
 - (iii) Imprisonment of not more than 93 days.

As used in this subsection, "prior conviction" means a conviction for a violation of Section 5.15(1), (3), (4) or (5), or another municipality's ordinance substantially corresponding to Section 5.15(1), (3), (4) or (5), or MCL 257.625(1), (3), (4), (5), (6) or (7), or the law of another state substantially corresponding to MCL 257.625(1), (3), (4), (5), (6) or (7).

(10) In addition to imposing the sanctions prescribed under this section, the court may order the person to pay the costs of the prosecution under the Michigan code of criminal procedure, Act No. 175 of the Public Acts of 1927, being sections 760.1 to 776.22 of the Michigan Compile Laws.

(11) A person sentenced to perform community service under this section shall not receive compensation, and shall reimburse the City of Grosse Pointe Farms for the cost of supervision incurred by the City of Grosse Pointe Farms as a result of the person's activities in that service.

(12) If a person is charged with a violation of subsection (1), (3), or (5), or Sections 5.15j, or MCL 275.625m, the court shall not permit the defendant to enter a plea of guilty or nolo contendere to a charge of violating subsection (4) in exchange for dismissal of the original charge. This subsection does not prohibit the court from dismissing the charge upon the prosecuting attorney's motion.

(13) Except as otherwise provided in subsection (15), if a person is charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of a controlled substance or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance in violation of subsection (1), the court shall require the jury to return a special verdict in the form of a written finding or, if the court convicts the person without a jury or accepts a plea of guilty or nolo contendere, the court shall make a finding as to whether the person was under the influence of a controlled substance or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance at the time of violation.

(14) Except as otherwise provided in subsection (15), if a person is charged with operating a vehicle while his or her ability to operate the vehicle was visibly impaired due to his or her consumption of a controlled substance or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance in violation of subsection (3), the court shall require the jury to return a special verdict in the form of a written finding or, if the court convicts the person without a jury or accepts a plea of guilty or nolo contendere, the court shall make a finding as to whether, due to the consumption of a controlled substance or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance, the person's ability to operate a motor vehicle was visibly impaired at the time of the violation.

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan
Wayne County

**CODE NO. 6-01
AMENDMENT TO UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE
ORDINANCE NO. 347**

**UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE ORDINANCE, CODE NO. 6-01, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT BY REFERENCE, THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR MICHIGAN CITIES,
VILLAGES AND TOWNS AND TO PROVIDE FOR CERTAIN AMENDMENTS AND ADDITIONS THERETO".**

- (15) A special verdict described in subsections (13) and (14) is not required if a jury is instructed to make a finding solely as to either of the following:
- Whether the defendant was under the influence of a controlled substance or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance at the time of the violation.
 - Whether the defendant was visibly impaired due to his or her consumption of a controlled substance or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance at the time of the violation.
- (16) If a jury or court finds under subsection (13), (14) or (15) that the defendant operated a motor vehicle under the influence of or while impaired due to the consumption of a controlled substance or a combination of a controlled substance and an intoxicating liquor, the court shall do both the following:
- Report the finding to the secretary of state.
 - On a form or forms prescribed by the state court administrator, forward to the department of state police a record that specifies the penalties imposed by the court, including any term of imprisonment, and any sanction imposed under MCL 257.625n or MCL 257.904d.
- (17) Except as otherwise provided by law, a record described in subsection (16)(b) is a public record.
- (18) In a prosecution for a violation of subsection (4), the defendant bears the burden of proving that the consumption of intoxicating liquor was a part of a generally recognized religious service or ceremony by a preponderance of the evidence.

Section 2. Section 5.15a of the Uniform Traffic Code Ordinance is hereby amended to read in its entirety as follows:

Section 5.15a Arrest; Chemical Testing.

- (1) A public safety officer may arrest a person without a warrant under either of the following circumstances:
- A public safety officer has reasonable cause to believe the person was, at the time of an accident, the operator of a vehicle involved in the accident and was operating the vehicle in violation of Section 5.15 or MCL 257.625.
 - The person is found in the driver's seat of a vehicle parked or stopped on a highway or street if any part of the vehicle intrudes into the roadway and the public safety officer has reasonable cause to believe the person was operating the vehicle in violation of Section 5.15 or MCL 257.625.
- (2) A public safety officer may require a person to submit to a preliminary chemical breath analysis under the circumstances described in MCL 257.625a or as set forth in any other applicable statute or ordinance. Such preliminary chemical breath analysis shall be administered in accordance with MCL 257.625a and the results may be used in accordance with MCL 257.625a. Except as set forth in subdivision 3 below, a person who refuses to submit to a preliminary chemical breath analysis upon a lawful arrest by a public safety officer is responsible for a civil infraction.
- (3) A person who was operating a commercial motor vehicle and who refuses to submit to a preliminary chemical breath analysis upon a public safety officer's lawful request is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for not more than 93 days or a fine of not more than \$100, or both.
- (4) A public safety officer may request that a person take a chemical test of that person's blood, urine or breath. The administration of a chemical test of a person's blood, urine or breath shall be undertaken only in accordance with Section 5.15c and MCL 257.625a, and the use of the results of any such test shall be governed by MCL 257.625a.

Section 3. Section 5.15b of the Uniform Traffic Code Ordinance is hereby amended to read in its entirety as follows:

Section 5.15b Prosecution Time Limits and Procedure.

A person arrested for a misdemeanor violation of Section 5.15(1), (3), (4), or (5) shall be arraigned on the citation, complaint or warrant not more than 14 days after the arrest for the violation or, if an arrest warrant is issued or reissued, not more than 14 days after the issued or reissued arrest warrant is served, whichever is later. Following such arraignment, the case against such person shall proceed in accordance with the time limits and according to the procedures set forth in MCL 257.625b.

Section 4. Section 5.15c of the Uniform Traffic Code Ordinance is hereby amended to read in its entirety as follows:

Section 5.15c Consent to Chemical Tests.

- (1) A person who operates a vehicle upon a public highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, is considered to have given consent to chemical tests of his or her blood, breath or urine for the purpose of determining the amount of alcohol or presence of a controlled substance or both in his or her blood or urine or the amount of alcohol in his or her breath in all of the following circumstances:
- If the person is arrested for a violation of Section 5.15(1), (3), (4) or (5), or MCL 527.625(1), (3), (4), (5), (6) or (7), 625a(5) or 625m.
 - If the person is arrested for felonious driving, negligent homicide, manslaughter, or murder resulting from the operation of a motor vehicle, and the public safety officer had reasonable grounds to believe the person was operating the vehicle while impaired by or under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance, or while having an alcohol content of 0.10 grams or more per 100 milliliters of blood, per 210 liters of breath, or per 67 milliliters of urine, or if the person is less than 21 years of age while having any bodily alcohol content. As used in this subdivision, "any bodily alcohol content" means either of the following:
 - An alcohol content of not less than 0.02 grams or more than 0.07 grams per 100 milliliters of blood, per 210 liters of breath, or per 67 milliliters of urine.
 - Any presence of alcohol within a person's body resulting from the consumption of intoxicating liquor, other than consumption of intoxicating liquor as part of a generally recognized religious service or ceremony.
- (2) A person who is afflicted with hemophilia, diabetes, or a condition requiring the use of an anticoagulant under the direction of a physician is not considered to have given consent to the withdrawal of blood.

Section 5. Section 5.15d of the Uniform Traffic Code Ordinance is hereby amended to read in its entirety as follows:

Section 5.15d Refusal to Submit to Chemical Test; Notice to Secretary of State.

If a person refuses the request of a public safety officer to submit to a chemical test offered pursuant to Section 5.15a(4), a test shall not be given without a court order, but the public safety officer may seek to obtain the court order. A written report, on a form prescribed and furnished by the secretary of state, shall immediately be forwarded to the secretary of state by the public safety officer, stating that the officer had reasonable grounds to believe that the person had committed a crime described in Section 5.15c(1) and that the person had refused to submit to the test upon the request of the public safety officer and had been advised of the consequences of the refusal.

Section 6. Section 5.15g of the Uniform Traffic Code Ordinance is hereby amended to read in its entirety as follows:

Section 5.15g Confiscation of License; Issuance of Temporary License.

- (1) If a person refuses a chemical test offered pursuant to Section 5.15a(4) or submits to a chemical test and a chemical test is performed pursuant to a court order and the test reveals an unlawful alcohol content, the public safety officer who requested the person to submit to the test shall do all of the following:
- On behalf of the secretary of state, immediately confiscate the person's license or permit to operate a motor vehicle and, if the person is otherwise eligible for a license or permit, issue a temporary license or permit to the person. The temporary license or permit shall be on a form provided by the secretary of state.
 - Except as provided in subsection (2), immediately do all of the following:
 - Forward a copy of the written report of the person's refusal to submit to a chemical test to the secretary of state.

(ii) Notify the secretary of state by means of the law enforcement information network that a temporary license or permit was issued to the person.

(iii) Destroy the person's driver's license or permit.

- (2) If a person submits to a chemical test offered pursuant to Section 5.15a(4) that requires an analysis of blood or urine and a report of the results of that chemical test is not immediately available, the public safety officer who requested the person to the test shall comply with subsection (1)(a) pending receipt of the test report. If the report reveals an unlawful alcohol content, the public safety officer who requested the person to submit to the test shall immediately comply with subsection (1)(b). If the report does not reveal an unlawful alcohol content, the public safety officer who requested the person to submit to the test shall immediately notify the person of the test results and immediately return the person's license or permit by first-class mail to the address given at the time of arrest.

- (3) A temporary license or permit issued under this section is valid for one of the following time periods:

(a) If the case is not prosecuted, for 90 days after issuance or until the person's license or permit is suspended pursuant to MCL 257.625f, whichever occurs earlier. The prosecuting attorney shall notify the secretary of state if a case referred to the prosecuting attorney is not prosecuted. The arresting law enforcement agency shall notify the secretary of state if a case is not referred to the prosecuting attorney for prosecution.

(b) If the case is prosecuted, until the criminal charges against the person are dismissed, the person is acquitted of those charges, or the person's license or permit is suspended, restricted, or revoked.

- (4) As used in this section, "unlawful alcohol content" means any of the following, as applicable:

(a) If the person tested is less than 21 years of age, 0.02 grams or more of alcohol per 100 milliliters of blood, per 210 liters of breath, or per 67 milliliters of urine.

(b) If the person tested was operating a commercial motor vehicle within this state, 0.04 grams or more of alcohol per 100 milliliters of blood, per 210 liters of breath, or per 67 milliliters of urine.

(c) If the person tested is not a person described in subsection (a) or (b), 0.10 grams or more of alcohol per 100 milliliters of blood, per 210 liters of breath, or per 67 milliliters of urine.

Section 7. A new Section 5.15j is hereby added to the Uniform Traffic Code Ordinance as follows:

Section 5.15j Commercial Motor Vehicle Operators.

- (1) A person, whether licensed or not, who has an alcohol content of 0.04 grams or more but not more than 0.07 grams per 100 milliliters of blood, per 210 liters of breath, or per 67 milliliters of urine shall not operate a commercial motor vehicle within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.
- (2) A public safety officer may arrest a person without a warrant under either of the following circumstances:
- The public safety officer has reasonable cause to believe the person was, at the time of an accident, the driver of a commercial motor vehicle involved in the accident and was operating the vehicle in violation of Section 5.15j or MCL 257.625m.
 - The person is found in the driver's seat of a commercial motor vehicle parked or stopped on a highway or street if any part of the vehicle intrudes into the roadway and the public safety officer has reasonable cause to believe the person was operating the vehicle in violation of Section 5.15j or MCL 257.625m.
- (3) A person who is convicted of a violation of this section is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for not more than 93 days or a fine of not more than \$300, or both, together with the costs of the prosecution.

Section 8. Section 5.62a of the Uniform Traffic Code Ordinance is hereby amended to read in its entirety as follows:

Section 5.62a Unlicensed, Suspended, Revoked or Denied Licenses; Penalties.

- (1) A person whose operator's or chauffeur's license or registration certificate has been suspended or revoked and who has been notified as provided in MCL 257.212 of that suspension or revocation, whose application for license has been denied, or who has never applied for a license, shall not operate a motor vehicle upon a highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of motor vehicles, within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.
- (2) A person shall not knowingly permit a motor vehicle owned by the person to be operated upon a highway or other place open to the general public or general accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms by a person whose license or registration certificate is suspended or revoked, whose application for license has been denied, or who has never applied for a license, except as permitted under applicable state law.
- (3) Except as otherwise provided in this section, a person who violates subsection (1) or (2) is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for not more than 93 days or a fine of not more than \$500, or both. Unless the vehicle was stolen or used with the permission of a person who did not knowingly permit an unlicensed driver to operate the vehicle, the registration plates of the vehicle shall be cancelled by the secretary of state upon notification by a public safety officer.
- (4) Before a person is arraigned before a magistrate or judge on a charge of violating this section, the arresting officer shall obtain the person's driving record from the secretary of state and shall furnish the record to the court. The driving record of the person may be obtained from the secretary of state's computer information network.
- (5) This section does not apply to a person who operates a vehicle solely for the purpose of protecting human life or property if the life or property is endangered and summoning prompt aid is essential.
- (6) A person whose vehicle group designation is suspended or revoked and who has been notified as provided in MCL 257.212 of that suspension or revocation, or whose application for a vehicle group designation has been denied as provided by applicable state law, or who has never applied for a vehicle group designation and who operates a commercial motor vehicle within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, except as permitted under applicable state law, while any of those conditions existing is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable, except as otherwise provided in this section, by imprisonment for not less than 3 days or more than 93 days or a fine of not more than \$100, or both.
- (7) For purposes of this section, a person who never applied for a license includes a person who applied for a license, was denied, and never applied again.

Section 9. If any provision of this Ordinance shall be held invalid, the remainder of the Ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

Section 10. Except as amended herein, Ordinance No. 179 as heretofore amended shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 11. This Ordinance is declared to be necessary to preserve public health, safety and welfare and shall take immediate effect.

Section 12. All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired or incurred at the time this Ordinance takes effect are saved and may be consummated according to the law in force when they were commenced. This Ordinance shall not be construed to affect any prosecution pending or initiated before the effective date hereof, or initiated after the effective date hereof for an offense committed before the effective date hereof.

SHANE REESIDE,
CITY CLERK

Enacted: October 18, 1999

Published: October 28, 1999

Get your lawn mower in gear for the winter

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A well maintained lawn mower can provide years of easy starts and effortless operation.

The trick is proper care. Jeff Krum, who along with his brother owns Nelson Frolund Lawn and Garden Supplies on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, said his mechanics prepare nearly 1,000 lawn mowers for winter storage.

The first step in getting a mower ready for winter is changing the engine oil. Krum reminded people to dispose of used motor oil according to environmental regulations.

Next, clean the mower.

John Schmidt is a mechanic at the shop.

During the annual fall maintenance period, Schmidt said he works on about 20 machines a day.

"To get a mower ready for winter storage," said Schmidt, "you have to clean it so nothing rusts over the winter."

Krum said the job involves cleaning the engine block, shift and throttle linkages; changing the oil, spark plug and air filters; winterizing the gasoline tank and sharpening the blade.

"The hardest part for a homeowner to clean is inside the engine cover," said Schmidt. "A lot of people think

their lawn mower doesn't need winter maintenance because it's clean on the outside. But when you take off the engine cover, that's when you see how dirty the engine is."

Be sure to clean the engine's cooling fins. Fins are little rows of slat-like projections that stick out from the engine block.

Lawn mowers don't have radiators. The engines are air cooled. A fan on the engine blows air over the cooling fins to carry away heat.

"The fan also sucks grass, leaves and other dirt inside the motor housing," said Schmidt. "The debris blocks air from passing through the fins."

When giving engines what

Schmidt called a "fall or spring prep job," he clears debris from a motor with a high pressure blast of air. Mowers can also be washed with water.

"In the old days," he said, "when engines had points and condensers, water got the ignition wet and the engine wouldn't start." Not on newer machines. "Modern electronic ignitions are made to operate when wet. They wash up pretty well."

Newer machines can even be power washed, like at a do-it-yourself car wash.

"Just don't get water in the carburetor," cautioned Schmidt. "Mowers can't run on water."

He said people should clean a mower's air filters. The filters prevent dirt from getting sucked inside the engine where it could scratch the valves, pistons and cylinders.

"Air filters are very inexpensive for what they do," said Schmidt.

When installing a new spark plug, said Schmidt, "put a teaspoon of oil in the spark plug hole so the area doesn't get damp and rust during the winter."

Don't apply too much oil. "Just use a fine coating," said Schmidt. "If you put too much oil in the spark plug hole, it could cause a hydraulic lock on the cylinder when you try to start (the engine) next spring."

Next, said Krum, slowly pull the mower's starter rope a few times.

The action will distribute a thin coat of oil inside the engine to prevent rust.

Replace the spark plug, but don't connect the spark plug wire.

Before draining the fuel system, said Krum, add fuel stabilizer to the gas tank and run the engine until the tank is dry.

Drain whatever is left over and dispose of according to environmental rules.

Schmidt said, "At the shop I blow out the remaining gas with an air hose." He recommended keeping the gas tank empty during the winter.

"Gas can become stale during winter storage. It makes it harder to start the mower next spring," he said. A plastic tank won't rust. If the tank is metal, he sprays the inside with a fine coat of penetrating oil.

If someone wants to store gas in a metal tank during winter, Schmidt said, "Fill it to the top. If you only fill it half way, the other half gets rusty."

Krum recommended sharpening the mower's blade at least once a year.

"It's something that people can do on their own if they're careful," he said. "First, remove the high tension lead from the spark plug. Then put on a pair of gloves and unscrew the blade."

To unscrew the nut that attaches the blade, Krum used

and old-do-it-yourself phrase, "left-loosey, righty-tighty," to describe which direction to turn the nut to either remove or attach the blade.

A dull blade can damage a lawn.

Schmidt said, "A dull blade rips and tears grass instead of cutting it." A telltale sign of a dull blade is "brownish-yellow grass," he added.

After a lawn mower has been winterized, Schmidt said, "all you have to do next spring is put gas in the tank and start it."

Regular maintenance is important, said Schmidt, "but if you have a machine that has been working fine over the years without maintenance, stay with what you're doing."



Photo by Brad Lindberg
John Schmidt points out the cooling fins of a lawn mower engine. Dirty cooling fins can cause an engine to overheat, said Schmidt, a mechanic at Nelson Frolund Lawn and Garden Supplies in Grosse Pointe Woods.

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PC MAGAZINE
High Speed Internet Service

Work will be starting on the G.P. Woods watermains

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Spurred by the onset of winter, Grosse Pointe Woods will begin without delay the replacement of watermains on three streets.

"We're going to start ASAP," said Thomas Whitcher, director of public services in the Woods. "The (construction) season is running down. We want to get this (work) done before

the snow flies."

By the end of the week, "we will be putting pipes in the ground," he continued.

To speed the replacement of watermains on Fairway Lane, Hunt Club and Paget Court, Whitcher convinced the Woods city council to split the work between two construction companies.

"I didn't think one company could get the work finished in

time for winter," he said.

Work will begin on Fairway Lane, then Hunt Club and Paget Court.

Whitcher said there's a chance construction will disrupt sidewalks on Hunt Club during Halloween trick-or-treating.

"If we can hold off (sidewalk construction), we will," he said. But he stressed that he faces a winter deadline.

The council awarded a \$220,000 contract to the Aielli Construction company for the Hunt Club job. The company had been given a contract in April to do similar work on Hawthorne. The two projects awarded to Aielli total \$290,000.

Ted Bidigare, the Woods city manager, had budgeted \$315,000 for the Hawthorne and Hunt Club projects.

Watermains on Fairway Lane and Paget Court will be replaced by the Troelsen Excavating Company. The cost of the contract is not to exceed \$408,000.

"Troelsen has satisfactorily completed similar projects in this city," said Bidigare.

Prior to digging, construction crews will video tape the areas to be excavated, said Whitcher. Upon completion of the three

projects, the tapes will be used to determine if anything has been damaged.

In more construction news, the city paid off its contract with a cement company to shore-up Clairview Court.

The price of a paving job increased by \$8,017 when it was learned the soil under the street was unstable and had to be, in construction terms, "balanced."

Are our teenagers driving around in unsafe automobiles?

A four-state study by the Journal of Safety Research shows that teenage drivers are more likely to drive smaller and older vehicles that increase their likelihood of crash injury. Findings from AAA Michigan's 1994 study, "Portrait of a Young Driver," confirm these findings for novice drivers in Michigan.

"Smaller vehicles provide less crash protection than larger vehicles, and older vehicles do not have modern crash protection features such as airbags," said the study authors, representing the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety (IIHS) and Preusser Research Group.

According to data obtained

for "Portrait of a Young Driver," 42 percent of Michigan drivers between the ages of 15 and 18 drive a vehicle 10 years old or older. And the vehicle may, or may not, be the same vehicle in which they learned how to drive. According to IIHS, once licensed, 60 percent of teenagers drive a vehicle different than the ones used for practice.

"The first years teenagers spend as drivers are very risky," said Jerry Basch, man-

ager of Community Safety Services for AAA Michigan. "In 1997, more than 5,700 teenagers died in motor vehicle crashes nationwide — 274 in Michigan. Recently enacted graduated licensing laws have reduced these numbers, but vehicle selection and controlled early vehicle ownership are important ingredients to young driver safety that should not be overlooked."

Limiting vehicle ownership for newly licensed drivers

would decrease crash involvement. By extending the period before new drivers have unlimited access to a vehicle, crash exposure risk during this period can be decreased.

To help teens (and their parents) choose safe vehicles, AAA offers the following tips:

- Teens should drive vehicles that reduce their chances of a crash. This includes newer vehicles with state-of-the-art safety features such as ABS, airbags and side impact protection.

- Teens should avoid vehicles with a performance image. Sports cars and other vehicles with performance features, such as turbocharging, are likely to encourage speeding.

- Teens should avoid unstable vehicles. Sport utility vehicles, especially the smaller ones, are inherently less stable than cars due to their higher centers of gravity. Abrupt steering maneuvers can cause rollovers.

- Teens should avoid small vehicles. Small vehicles offer less crash protection than larger ones. For crash-protection ratings, see: <http://www.hwysafety.org/>

- Teens should avoid older vehicles. Most of today's cars are better designed for crash protection than cars of six to 10 years ago. In general, a newer mid-size car with airbags would be a better choice than an older, larger car without airbags.

Woods new contract has pay hikes

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Labor negotiations in Grosse Pointe Woods have been resolved amicably in the form of a four-year contract.

Nearly 50 full- and part-time employees represented by the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees have voted to approve a contract that includes consecutive pay raises for each year of the agreement. This year's raise is retroactive to July 1.

The city and union agreed to a wage formula calling for an automatic across-the-board pay raise of 4 percent during 1999 and 2000.

The raise drops to 3 percent for each of the contract's final two years.

William Whitcher, head of the Woods department of public service, said the contract will affect workers in the departments of public service, public safety and city administration.

The contract provides full-time employees an allowance for work clothes.

Summer and winter clothes are provided, including a light spring jacket, heavier winter coat, foul weather footwear and fluorescent vests.

To spread the wealth, the contract specifies that overtime will be offered in certain circumstances to the worker with the least amount of overtime accrued, providing they have the skills for the job at hand.

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After several years in civil litigation, Laura Kellett developed her own law practice in 1989. She is in court an average of 120 days per year appearing in over 200 hearings and trials

Laura KELLETT

FOR GROSSE POINTE MUNICIPAL JUDGE

LEGAL EXPERIENCE

- Attorney for 17 years, University of Detroit School of Law, J.D., 1982
- Grosse Pointe Municipal Court: Eight years of experience
 - Handled more than 70 cases in the Court since 1989 at the request of Judge Kazul
 - Appeared more than 100 times in the Court's twice-monthly sessions
- District Court: handled hundreds of criminal and civil matters in local districts courts
- Wayne County Probate and Juvenile Courts: more than 1,200 court appearances representing seniors, families and children
- Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb Circuit Courts: extensive prior practice in civil litigation including the defense of medical malpractice and product liability cases

PROFESSIONAL MEMBERSHIPS

- State Bar of Michigan, Children's Law Section, Criminal Law Section, Probate and Estate Planning Section
- American Bar Association
- Detroit Metropolitan Bar Association
- Wayne County Probate Bar Association
- Michigan Child Welfare Law Resource Center

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

- Parishioner, St. Paul Catholic Church
- Richard Elementary School PTO, Trustee,
- Brownell Middle School PTO, Vice President
- Foundation for Exceptional Children (a program for children with special needs), Member, Board of Directors
- Grosse Pointe Public Schools Special Education Department
 - Program Advisory Committee (1996-1997)
 - Volunteer, Kids on the Block, a program teaching tolerance of differences
- Junior League of Detroit
- Detroit Association for Retarded Citizens, Past Treasurer, Board of Directors
- Leader, Michigan Metropolitan Girl Scout Council (1992-1999)



Laura Kellett has eight years of experience in the Grosse Pointe Municipal Court. She is married to Peter Kellett and the mother of five children (Michael, born in September, is not shown.)

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The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion.

Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by 11:00 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS:

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

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



South Fall Follies are 'Too Darn Hot'

South juniors Kate Burns and Jessie Odenbach rehearse for the upcoming Grosse Pointe South High School choir Fall Follies to be held Thursday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Community Center for the Performing Arts, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. The program includes a Cole Porter medley, American pop music from the 1950s to the present, selected solos and a performance by the Boys of the Pointe. Tickets are \$6 for students and seniors, \$8 for adults and are available at Posterity: A Gallery, 16837 Kercheval in the Village. For more information, call (313) 884-1932.

South student given Hispanic recognition

South senior Noel Egnatios has been named a scholar finalist in the National Hispanic Recognition Program. The National Hispanic Recognition Program is a College Board program that provides national recognition of the exceptional academic achievements of Hispanic high school seniors for post-secondary institutions. Students enter the program by taking the Preliminary Scholastic Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test as high school juniors and by identifying themselves as Hispanic. From over 160,000 students nationwide, the 4,000 highest scoring students are initially identified as semifinalists. Based on further evidence of their academic achievement, a select group of 3,000 students are recognized as program finalists. Egnatios is among those 3,000 Hispanic students recognized as scholar finalists in the recognition program.

Poupart kids get lesson in fire safety

By Darren Donaldson
Staff Writer
Poupart students recently learned what to do in the event of a fire in their homes.

Fire inspector Rob Balchunas is the host of this traveling show that makes the rounds to the schools of Harper Woods.

The goals of the fire safety program are clear. "We hope to instill fire safety and fire prevention guidance that will carry through the rest of the children's lives," Balchunas said.

The students watched a video on fire safety for 15 minutes, then Balchunas introduced the star of the show, a simulated bedroom. It was complete with a bed, a door, a window, and a smoke-generating machine.

The prop, more likely to be seen in a theater production, allowed the children to simulate various scenarios of smoke and fire emergencies.

The children practiced what to do if a smoke alarm goes off, if smoke is visible in the room, if the door to escape is hot, if they are on the first floor or the

second floor, if their clothes catch on fire, and many other situations.

The kids were taught to have a family meeting place in a designated spot near the house, where everyone can rendezvous during the confusion.

Balchunas then instructed the children to go to a phone at the neighbors (a folding chair, on this day), and dial 911 to report the fire.

The staff was impressed with the educational show put on by the Harper Woods Fire Department.

Special education teacher Stacey Taplin said, "The presentation was wonderful. It was engaging and interactive, which will help children to remember the information presented."

Rachel Sheridan, a fifth grader who had crawled through a window in the set to escape some intruding smoke, justified the energy and time that the fire department spends each year on educating children: "It was cool. I learned something new about fire safety every year."



Photo by Darren Donaldson
Poupart fifth-grader Rachel Sheridan tests a door in a simulated fire emergency during a Harper Woods fire department presentation on fire safety.

District names October students of the month

The Grosse Pointe Public School System has announced the October Students of the Month.

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

Students of the Month recognized for the contributions to safety patrol include Ryan Abraham, Defer; Billy Hoffman and Erin Dornbrook, Ferry; Allison Kennedy and Jim Santo, Kerby; Tom Remilett and Scott McBroom, Maire; Jake Rochte and Kari Ann Stall, Mason; Katherine Fitzgerald and Sarah Michels, Monteith; Keenan King, Poupart; P.T. Shirar, Sean McLoughlin, Jourdan Kondrat, Whitney Couzen and John Mecke, Richard; and Blake Griffin, Trombly. Students of the Month recognized for their contributions to service squad include Margaret Schwartz, Defer; Dino Ruggeri, Anthony Paglino, Rebecca Hirschhorn and Anna Causley, Ferry; Nick Meyer and Molly Dawson, Kerby; Shannon McDevitt, Tess Karpowich and Jacqueline Olson, Maire; Katherine Zurek and Carly Kurtz, Monteith; Joanna Sheill and Caitlyn Boles, Poupart; Carolyn Gough, Nicole Dowdall and Stephanie Garbarino, Richard; and Gayle Campbell, Trombly.

Students of the Month recognized for their contributions to library squad include Pilar Mackey and Paul Keller, Defer; Kimberly Coughlin and Maria Daskas, Ferry; Court McKill, Maire; Ben Dueweke and Jeff Rohrkemper, Monteith; and Jack Hessbury, Trombly.

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G.P. Foundation for Academic Enrichment awards grants

The Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment recently awarded grants totaling \$1,400 for six special Grosse Pointe public school programs.

Foundation president Bonnie Delsener announced recipients of the fall awards:

- Monteith Elementary School, \$250 for kindergarten students to make an ABC Flower Quilt as they learn the alphabet and about flowers.

- Defer Elementary School, \$250 funding to the For a Good Time Theatre Company to perform "Trickster Tales."

- Trombly Elementary School, \$100 for paint and pilcrowcases to decorate as

mementos of their reading selection.

- Brownell Middle School, \$350 for a special education workshop to help students acquire pre-vocational skills.

- Mason Elementary School, \$200 for craft materials providing the children the ability to participate in leisure-time activities at school.

- Kerby Elementary School, \$250 for the Home and Back with Backpacks program.

The Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment was established to supplement the curriculum of the Grosse Pointe Public School System by providing enrichment opportunities not

available through existing school system funding.

The foundation is made up of 20 trustees comprised of parents, teachers, senior citizens and community leaders committed to providing the best educational opportunities for Grosse Pointe children. The group meets quarterly to review funding requests.

For more information about the foundation or to contribute, call Bonnie Delsener at (313) 823-3495 or write the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment, c/o Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.



Academy elects student council officers

Students at the Grosse Pointe Academy elected their student council officers for the 1999-2000 school year. Pictured standing are middle school principal Patti Falk, eighth-grader and student council president James Snyder, headmaster Tom Lengel. Pictured seated are eighth-graders Matthew Louisell, secretary; Charles Bayer, vice president; and Frank Gorkowski, treasurer.

Help your children to surf and learn on the Internet safely

With hundreds of millions of pages of information and data available at the touch of a button, access to the Internet is like having your own personal library of textbooks at home.

"A child's ability to successfully navigate and gather information from the Internet is becoming crucial for success at school," said Bob Durgy, director of sales for Verio-Detroit. "However, there are potential safety issues involved, so teaching your children about Internet safety will help make their time on-line both educational and safe."

Verio, Inc., an Internet service provider, offers these tips to parents for keeping their children's time on the Internet productive and safe.

- Explore, experience and learn the Internet along with your children.
- Establish definite rules for using the Internet. Make sure your children know the appropriate times of the day they can surf, the length of time they

are allowed to be on-line, the types of sites they can and cannot visit, etc.

- Locate the computer your children use in the family room, kitchen or another common area where activities can be monitored.

- Teach your children to treat messages from unknown on-line sources just as they do other advances from other "real" strangers.

- Check out some of the many web sites where you can learn about software programs to help parents deny access to web sites with objectionable content, establish time controls for individual users and record surfing activities. A few of the many sites to help children browse the Internet safely include Bess (www.n2h2.com), Cyber Patrol (www.cyberpatrol.com), Disk Tracy (www.distracy.com), Family Connect (www.familyconnect.com), Green Box (www.greenbox.com), Guradiant (www.guradiant.net.com), Kid Safe Explorer

(www.arlington.com.au), Net Nanny (www.netnanny.com), Surf Monkey (www.surfmonkey.com), Surf Watch (www.surfwatch.com), W i z G u a r d (www.wizguard.com) or X-Stop (www.xstop.com).

It's important for parents to remember that software is just one tool they can use to make web surfing and learning safe for their children.

"The best resource for keeping kids safe on the Internet is still parental involvement and oversight," said Durgy.

Correction

Dana Moir and Lynn Reed's fourth-grade classes at Maire Elementary School were misidentified as fifth-graders in "Maire kids give more than a penny for their thoughts" in the Oct. 21 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

North Pops and Pastry concert to be held Nov. 5

Grosse Pointe North High School will present its Pops and Pastry Concert, featuring the Grosse Pointe North Orchestra and Band, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5 in the gymnasium.

The concert will feature 130 students playing a variety of pieces including selections from Disney's "Tarzan," the new "Star Wars," as well as swing music.

Tickets are \$6; \$4 for students and seniors; and will be available at the door or in advance.

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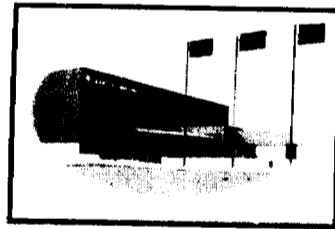
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Announcing the Grand Opening of the Macomb Sports & Expo Center



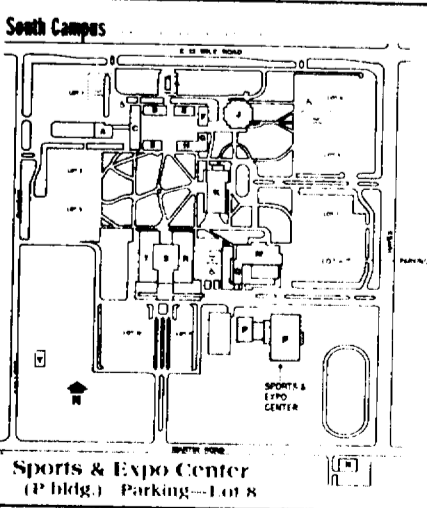
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G.P. Park fall tree sale offers a hardy selection

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The deadline is only two weeks away for residents of Grosse Pointe Park to take part in the city's fall tree sale.

Orders must be lodged at the Park's municipal offices by noon, Nov. 15.

The sale is for Park residents only and offers six species of colorful landscape trees, ranging from a common maple to the Ginko, a tree that was thought to be extinct until rediscovered in China about 125 years ago.

Trees bought during the sale will be delivered to city hall sometime around Dec. 1, according to Brian Colter, the Park's forester.

"We'll call the owners when the trees arrive," he said. It's not a coincidence that delivery will coincide with the onset of cold weather. Winter is the best time of year for planting trees and shrubs.

"You should plant as late (in the year) as possible," said Colter. Although winter is the bane of house-bound landscapers, it's good for newly-planted trees.

"In winter, trees are dormant," said Colter. He said trees could be planted after snow has covered the ground, only "it's hard to dig holes in frozen soil."

Unless temperatures are too cold for young plants, Colter explained, those planted in the fall will usually outperform those planted in late winter or spring.

In the fall, the soil is warmer and may have better moisture and aeration conditions than in the spring. Trees planted in the fall get off to a good start in the spring.

The sale includes six types of trees each priced at \$27.50. Upon delivery, the specimens will range from about four to eight feet tall. Half of the species will arrive with bare roots, the rest will be contained in plastic five-gallon containers. The buyers are responsible for planting their new tree.

When mature, the trees will grow anywhere from about 20 feet to 50 feet tall with a spread of 35 feet.

Colter said he and members of the Park Beautification Commission chose the six species based on the trees' "ability to do well in this area."

The trees offered are:

- **Ginko.** "The Ginko makes a good street tree," said Colter.

The slow-growing Ginko is also one of Earth's oldest trees. It's been around for 150 million years.

This hardy, upright tree grows to 50 feet and is

excellent near streets and public areas. It can grow nearly anywhere from the American southwest to New England.

Once thought extinct, the Ginko was rediscovered by a plant explorer, E.H. Wilson, during an expedition to the Far East in the last half of the 19th century.

He reintroduced the plant to North America, from which it was native.



Amur Maple, above. Emerald Queen Maple, below.



In autumn, the Ginko's fan-shaped bright green leaves turn pure yellow and fall all at once.

"The tree can have leaves when you go to work in the morning and by the time you come back for dinner all the leaves have fallen," said Colter. That helps with autumn chores. "You only have to rake (Ginko leaves) once," said Colter.

If the leaves fall in a big wind storm, your neighbor has to rake them only once.

The Ginko is the rarest tree on Park city property. According to an index of city-owned trees that Colter said he compiled in an "on and off" fashion over a 2 1/2 year period, the Park owns only 14 Ginkos, or about .02 percent of all trees owned by the city.

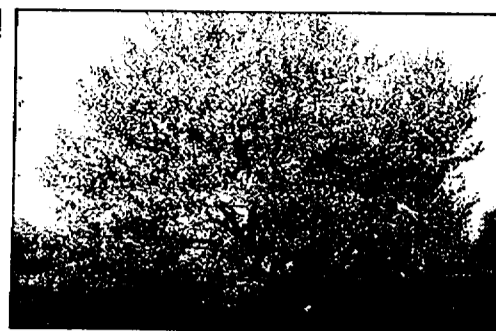
There's one standing behind the Park's new clock tower on the corner of Jefferson and P e m b e r t o n across from city hall.

All specimens in the Park are male, as will be those offered during the fall sale, said Colter.

F e m a l e Ginkos produce a messy and smelly fruit.

• **Amur maple.** Easy to transplant to a wide range of soils and pH levels, the Amur maple has dark green glossy

leaves in summer that turn yellow, orange and deep red before defoliating in early fall. The tree



Snowdrift crab apple

grows at a medium rate and reaches 20 feet at maturity. It has multiple trunks and is shaped like a big bush.

"It's a durable tree which makes a nice specimen or patio tree," said Colter. "It's also useful as a hedge or screen."

• **Emerald Queen Maple.** This tree is a cultivar of the popular Norway maple. Of the Park's many maple trees, said Colter, "the Norway cultivar is the most common by far. It's a hardy, stout tree."

And popular. There are more 2,631 maples growing on city property in the Park. They account for 37.7 percent of all city-owned trees in the Park.

One of the most flowery maples, Colter said the Emerald Queen produces "abundant tiny greenish-yellow flowers in spring. Its deep green, leathery foliage turns an attractive yellow in autumn."

The tree grows to about 50 feet.

• **Black Gum.** Students of horticulture and landscape architecture at Michigan State University learn that the Black Gum, or *Nyssa sylvatica*, is one of America's most beautiful native shade trees.

In fall, "the dark green foliage turns to spectacular fall hues of bright yellow, orange and scarlet," said Colter.

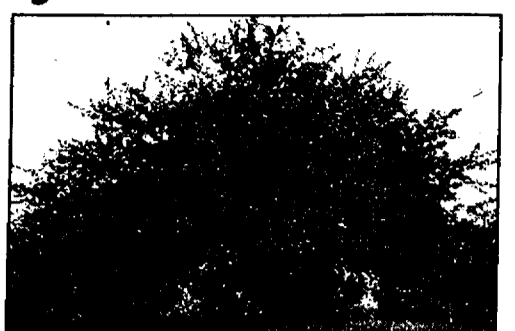
Once planted, the black gum likes to stay put. A deep tap root burrows many feet into the ground and makes transplanting difficult. The tree likes moist, well drained soils, but not heavy pollution.

• **Snowdrift crab apple.** Of the 400 to 600 crab apple types found throughout the United States, Colter has included two in the fall tree sale.

The Snowdrift reaches 20 feet. It has "profuse pink buds that become white flowers in spring," he said. The glossy green foliage turns yellow in fall.

"The tree's yellow fruit persists into winter and is attractive to birds," he added.

• **Robinson crab apple.** Robinson grows to 25 feet and



Robinson crab apple

has crimson buds that open to deep pink flowers. Colter described the leaves as "bronze-green" in color.

The fall tree sale is part of the Park Beautification Commission's attempts to enhance the community's beauty and selection of trees, said city officials.

The sale is separate from the Park's commemorative tree program.

The "plant a living legacy" program marks a birth, anniversary, special event or loved one. Trees cost \$300 and are planted in the arboretum at Patterson Park at the foot of Three Mile Drive.

A \$200 bronze marker is optional. If purchased, however, the marker must be bought from the city.

Thank You!

To all those who urged me to run, signed my nominating petition, put up a lawn sign and all of my supporters.

Thank you!

John F. Temrowski

Candidate - Municipal Judge
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Ginkgo biloba



Black gum

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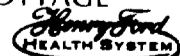
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Can you say 'Cabrio'? Can you say 'perfect'?

Anyone thinking about buying a small, sporty convertible but one with a little more room than traditional two-seater roadsters — will find the Volkswagen Cabrio a real contender. It is loads of fun to

vehicle and can use some of what you save for food and accommodations on a splendid driving excursion — with the top down, of course.

Standard equipment in both models includes air condition-

ward. Unlike the New Beetle, there is some real headroom for back seat passengers. Cabrio features comfortable rear seating with three-point belts for two adults.

Volkswagen designers have come up with a pleasing instrument panel featuring easy-to-use dials for heating, cooling and defogging features. The GLS also has a button for the power ragtop. The stout top boasts six layers of material and latches tightly to the windshield header.

Inside, roof-mounted handle on either side of the windshield releases the top. Put on the parking brake, press the down button and the Cabrio is transformed from a snug coupe to a topless delight.

A rollbar anchors the front passenger seatbelts and adds protection for belted passengers in a rollover situation. The rollbar is so unobtrusive, it may as well be invisible.

With its German ride and handling, standard side airbags and ABS, glass rear window and exceptional warranty, the Cabrio is a comfortable everyday driver and a fine open sportster.

The Golf-based droptop is a perfect summertime cruiser. Road feel is superb and the thick, four-spoke steering wheel feels just right. At freeway speed, the VW feels solid and sure. Handling is excellent, in the Volkswagen tradition. The Cabrio's multi-adjustable seats are surprisingly comfortable.

Suspension features MacPherson struts and an anti-roll bar to control front-end movement, while Volkswagen's track-correcting torsion-beam rear axle keeps the Cabrio's rear end running in line. A perfectly balanced power rack-and-pinion steering system completes the han-



Above, Cabrio, in its base GL model as well as its high-end GLS version, is powered by a 2.0-liter four that develops 115 hp.

Below, the Cabrio's very attractive instrument panel is readable day or night, with illumination in indigo blue and red after dark.



Autos

By Jenny King

drive. Its precision makes up for a perceived lack of horsepower.

Cabrio, in its base GL model as well as its high-end GLS version, is powered by a 2.0-liter four that develops 115 hp. Buyers can choose a smooth-shifting standard five-speed manual transmission or an optional four-speed automatic. While that 115 hp is not enough to get you into much trouble, it is enough to get you onto our freeways where drivers now are as likely to be doing 70 mph in the former "slow" lane as any other.

Up against somewhat similar vehicles, however, it looks like Cabrio could use more muscle. By comparison, Toyota's Celica GT has a 2.2-liter, 135-hp engine; the Mitsubishi Eclipse Spyder gets 141 hp from its 2.4-liter engine, and the Mazda Miata weighs in with 140 hp from a 1.8-liter four.

The base Cabrio GL bears a sticker price of around \$19,000. The Cabrio GLS may set you back about \$23,000. If you can live without leather and a power-operated softtop, you'll get a well-equipped

ing, anti-lock brakes, a glass rear window with defogger, an eight-speaker cassette stereo with CD capability and central remote locking. The GL's top is lowered by hand.

The uplevel GLS, with its power top, features leather seating and one-touch power windows. Truth be known, power windows with a mind-set can be a nuisance. A slight press of the front window control buttons invariably sent them quickly and completely down. Or up, as the case may be. It was tricky to let a window down just a couple of inches. Why the auto makers list express-down power windows as a nifty option is unclear. Most of us can keep a finger on a switch long enough to fully raise or lower a window. It's harder to do partial openings with these switches.

The Cabrio has a roomy interior with seating for four. The front seats — with heating elements in our test vehicle — are heavy and very comfortable. When their backs are folded forward, there is lots of room to climb in or reach into the back. Unlike the seats in the New Beetle, the entire front seat does not lift for-

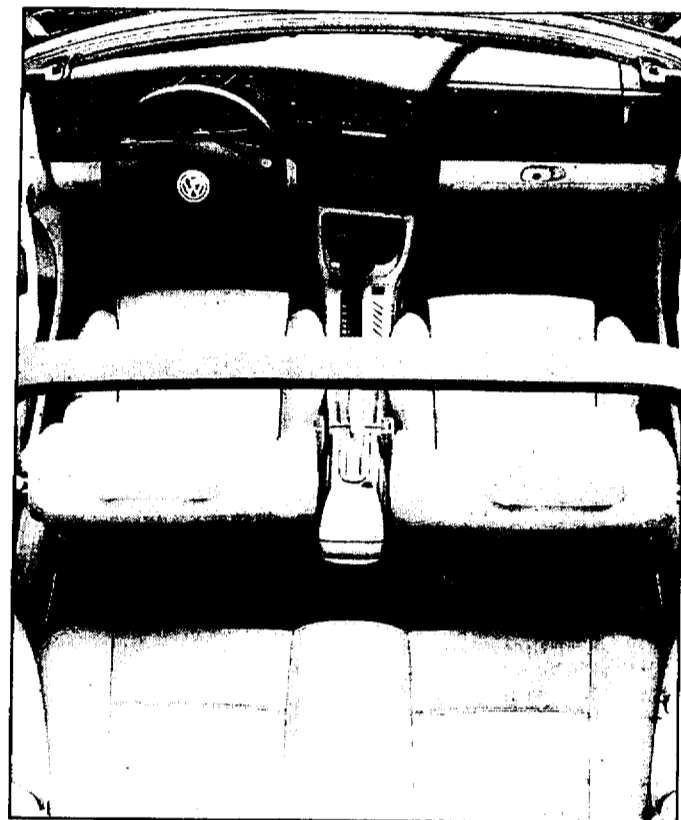
dling package.

This cute little car may look like a Barbie accessory, but it is, as VW likes to stress in its advertising, a serious driver's car.

Tiny as it appears, there is plenty of comfortable interior space. This is one of the few small cars we've driven recently that had front legroom to spare.

The Cabrio's very attractive instrument panel is readable day or night, with illumination in indigo blue and red after dark. Climate and radio controls are within easy reach and are logical in their layout. You don't need a degree in electronic engineering to figure them out.

The VW Cabrio is a small sporty convertible, an automotive form which seemed to be fading a few years ago, but which has come back to be a fiercely competitive market segment with such tough competitors as the Mazda Miata and the Mustang convertible.



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Subaru Impreza for Y2K

A new rally-inspired Impreza 2.5 RS sedan has been introduced for 2000 by Subaru. Blending high-performance driving with all-wheel-drive four-door sedan practicality, the new sedan has a sticker price of \$19,295, Subaru said.

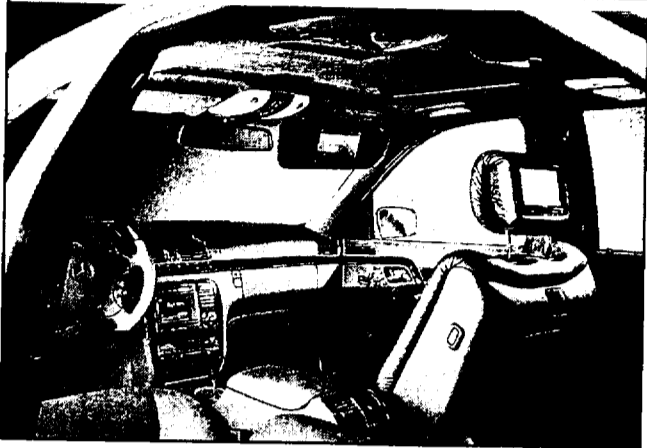


Honda comes clean for millennium

Honda boasts that its 2000 Honda ULEV Accord LX meets California's Ultra-Low Emission Vehicle standard.

Mercedes-Benz multimedia

Mercedes-Benz researchers are exploring a range of possibilities opened up by advances in wireless communications in cars. The Mercedes-Benz S55 multimedia car is a rolling laboratory for exploring use of wireless computer technology to provide up-to-the-minute traffic information and on-line connections for making reservations, paying bills and even e-shopping.



Maintain tires properly for longer wear

A flat tire is inconvenient anytime of the year but it can be a serious problem in the dead of winter, according to AAA Michigan.

Severely underinflated tires provide less grip surface to the road, compromising steering, maneuvering and braking — all of which are essential during winter driving conditions. Tire neglect can also cause blowouts, resulting in "fishtailing," which is particularly haz-

ardous on slick roads. Underinflated tires also can reduce gas mileage.

As with most auto maintenance, a little prevention can go a long way. AAA estimates that one-third of vehicles on the road have underinflated tires.

Here are some easy tips to avoid tire trouble:
• Check your tire's air pressure at least twice a month.

Incorporate the procedure into your routine when getting gasoline.

• Make sure you know your tire's proper air pressure, which is typically specified on a placard on the glovebox door or driver's door pillar or in the owner's manual.

• Check the tread of your tire in relation to its tread-wear indicator with every oil change; accelerate these checks as the tire ages.

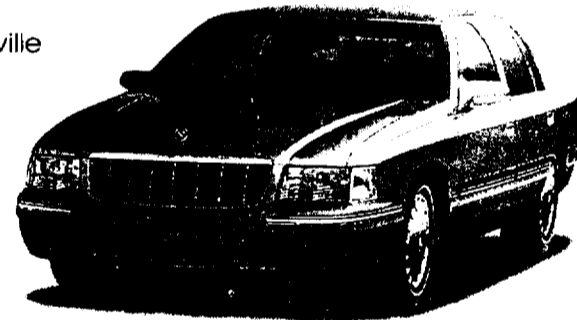
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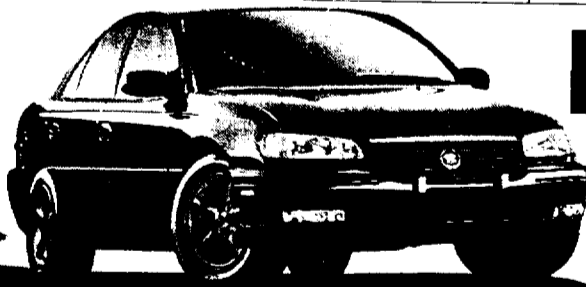
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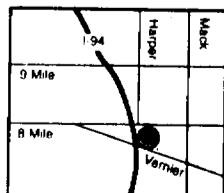
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Teeter-totter market ends 450 points up last week

For the past several weeks, the markets have been buffeted by two hurricane-type forces:

1) the upward price thrusts to equities, caused by announced earnings exceeding estimates; vs.

2) the downward thrusts to equities caused by increased interest rates and declining bond prices.

This is the classic bull/bear struggle. History shows that bull markets have eventually been "done in" by the sword of higher interest rates.

The bulls were definitely in command last week, with the DJI sporting four up days out of five, for 450 points, or 4.5 percent.

Last Thursday, Oct. 21, was the only down day for the Dow, caused solely by black-and-blue IBM (about 93 15/16, off 13 15/16 for the week). IBM warned of a disappointing fourth quarter.

But how bad is bad enough to wipe out \$29 billion of market value, or 15 percent?

Last Friday, the market cheered the news that a deal had been cut assuring passage of financial reform legislation, which has been bottled up for 20 years — and how many presidents?

The legislation will permit controlled access to all financial markets by most

1) banks

2) brokerage firms and 3) insurance companies.

The money-center banks spiked for a 20 percent rise on the week, but gains were recorded all across the board.

Financial stocks of local interest include Comerica (CMA, about 56 1/4, up 5 7/16); Old Kent Financial (OK, about 38 1/2, up 2 1/4) and Citizens Banking (CBF, about 26 5/8, off 1 1/8).

Also Bank One (ONE, about 34 1/8, up 1 3/8); Huntington Bankshares (HBAN, about 26 3/4, up 1 1/2) and National City Bancorp (NCBM, about 17 1/4, unchanged).

Gasoline up 17 cents

Did you notice that up-tick in gasoline prices the middle of last week?

LTS believes that all gas (of the same octane) is just about alike. Gasoline's a commodity, like sugar, salt or chlorine, but it comes in three "strengths" — 89 octane, 92 octane and 95 octane.

Crude oil comes out of the Earth containing a variety of hydrocarbons, which must be refined into products used by industry and commerce. This refining process took a quantum leap in the 1950s, when the "catalytic cracker" was developed.

Michigan's first two cat-crackers were the Speedway refinery, west of I-75 in Allen Park (remember its spherical storage tank, painted like a Tiger Baseball?) and the Leonard refinery in Alma, about 30 miles west of Saginaw.

These new refineries produced 100-octane gasoline, which then contained

Let's talk...STOCKS

tetraethyl lead, now banned for automotive use.

Raw crude oil contains five components (from light to heavy weight): gases; light, middle and heavy distillates; and residues.

Gasoline is the major product from the light distillates, while the middle distillates produce light heating oils (for commercial, industrial and residential use) and diesel fuels for transportation (for trucks, railroad, ship and jet aircraft).

The refining process can be modified to yield additional gasoline in summer or more heating oil in winter.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), dominated by Saudi Arabia (the world's largest exporter), sets quarterly crude oil production quotas for its members.

During the 1950s, OPEC controlled about one-half of world production. Major independent non-members included Mexico and Norway.

Every time OPEC ordered production cuts to stabilize prices, the non-members increased their production.

Even some OPEC members cheated on their quotas. Meanwhile, crude prices fell from \$25/bbl in mid-1995 to \$10/bbl last summer, caused in part by the economic collapse in the Mideast.

The New York Times (Oct. 24) has an excellent article, "An Oil Outsider Revives a Cartel," by Agis Salpukas, which is headlined on Page 1 of the Sunday "Business & Money Section."

The Times article describes how Luiz K. Tellez, Mexico's oil minister, joined up with Norway to convince OPEC in a new production curtailment program in February 1998. Crude prices have increased over 100 percent since then!

Last week's spike in gasoline prices reflected the ratcheting of crude oil prices in both the spot and futures markets following a temporary shut down of Norway's second-largest oil field. Philips Petroleum shut the field after a gas leak on an off-shore platform.

Some oil analysts say don't be surprised if crude continues to rise to the \$30/bbl level by year-end.

Daylight ends Sunday

October is winding down to its last Sunday, which is clock-winding day.

For mechanical clocks, that means forward-winding 11 hours to "fall back" one hour to regular time. No more Daylight-Saving Time.

Then we'll be able to go to work when it's dark and come home when it's dark again. But it sure will be great to get back

that one hour of sleep we lost last April.

New dollar coin

Last week the Mint in Washington held a press conference to introduce its new dollar coin, which will replace the "Suzy" dollar next spring.

Most other industrial nations have replaced their small-denomination paper bills with coins, because inflation has reduced the purchasing power of their bills.

At the time that the "Suzy" dollars were introduced, the Mint hoped that they would replace the \$1 bill.

But the size and weight of the "Suzy" dollar confused users with the U.S. quarter coin. Many travelers reached in their pocket and threw "Suzy" dollars into the 25-cent toll machines, which promptly accepted them for 25 cents!

So now the engineering

geniuses at the Mint have designed the new "Indy" dollar (commemorating Lewis and Clark Indian guide, Sacagawea, and her child) with the exact same weight (8.1 grams) and thickness (2 millimeters), but a different color — golden, instead of silver-toned — and different edges — smooth, instead of ribbed.

So when you approach the toll gates in the dark and you reach in your pocket for a quarter, will you throw away another "Indy" instead?

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

"Let's Talk Stocks" is sponsored by Comerica Inc., First of Michigan, John M. Rickel, CPA, P.C., and Rickel & Baun, P.C. in Grosse Pointe Farms.



By Joseph Mengden

Journalist speaks to Republican Club

The Women's Republican Club of Indian Village luncheon on Saturday, Oct. 30, will feature Mary Kramer, editor and associate publisher of Crain's Detroit Business.

The event will be at noon at The Whittier, 415 Burns at East Jefferson, just south of Historic Indian Village.

Club president Rosemary Elias of Grosse Pointe Woods said, "We're fortunate to have Mary Kramer address us and invite woman and men interested in what's happening on the Detroit business scene to join us, regardless of their political affiliation."

According to club vice president Cheryl Costantino of Harper Woods, "We're the oldest women's Republican club in the state. But we also welcome men to attend our luncheons."

Kramer began her journalism career while attending college in 1973 as a reporter for The Grand Rapids Press. She held editorships with four newspapers before joining Crain's in 1989 as editor in chief. She was named publisher in 1990.

Kramer is president of the Association of Area Business Publications and serves on numerous boards of directors.

Business People



Holness

Gordon Holness has been promoted to chairman and CEO of the architectural firm of Albert Kahn Associates.

A resident of Grosse Pointe Shores, Holness had been president of the company since 1992. He will retain ultimate responsibility for the leadership of AKA, with an increased emphasis on implementing the firm's strategic plan initiatives.

AKA was founded in 1895 by architect Albert Kahn and has grown into one of the country's largest architectural, engineering, interior design and planning firms.

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants recently presented Patrick McKeever with the Chair's Service Award at the MACPA annual meeting in Lansing.

McKeever, a certified public accountant, has belonged to the association since 1967. He is vice president, treasurer and chief financial officer at Elro Corp. in Troy.

The award recognizes his service to the association. As a member of the MACPA building task force, McKeever helped research site selection prior to the association relocating to Troy.

The Illinois College of Optometry has announced that George Graham, O.D., will receive the school's Presidential Medal of Honor in recognition of his contributions to the optometry profession.

Graham, a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, is a 1948-graduate of the Northern Illinois College of Optometry, a predecessor of the Illinois College of Optometry.

The college is awarding 125 medals to commemorate its 125th anniversary. Graham and his fellow honorees received their awards at a ceremony in Chicago on Oct. 23.

Mark Manion of Analytical Systems Inc. in Grosse Pointe Park, represented the National Federation of Independent Business as a delegate at this year's speaker summit on small business.

NFIB is a small-business advocacy group with 23,000 members.

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One cut too many; travel agents take off after airlines

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A local travel agent is boycotting United Air Lines because the corporate giant has spearheaded further cuts in the commissions airlines pay travel agents to sell tickets.

In a David and Goliath standoff, Judy Orhan, owner of Pointe Travel in the City of Grosse Pointe, has grounded United.

The largest air carrier in the world, United offers 2,370 flights each day on a network that spans the globe. Pointe Travel has eight employees, some part-time.

"We will not book with United," said Orhan.

She declared war on Friday, Oct. 8, the day after United launched a sneak attack on her industry in the form of reduced commissions it pays travel agents to buy airline tickets for agency clients.

Other airlines formed a vanguard behind United. Northwest Airlines followed suit on Monday, Oct. 11. Ditto U.S. Airways on Oct. 13 and TWA on Oct. 14.

"Although the airlines came out collectively with this action within a week of each other, we, the agencies, are unable to speak with one another about how to deal with this," said Orhan.

She said travel agencies can't unite against the airlines.

"If travel agencies got together, it would be collusion," said Orhan. "We would be in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act."

The reduced commissions range from \$25 to \$140 per ticket, depending whether the flight is domestic, international, one way or round trip.

Reduced commissions don't necessarily translate into lower ticket prices.

"Two days after cutting commissions, the airlines raised prices \$20 per ticket on leisure fares," said Orhan. "It's the fourth or fifth increase this year." Leisure tickets target vacationers and include a Saturday night stay-over.

Bypassing travel agents to purchase tickets directly from airlines over the Internet or telephone will reduce competition and raise prices, according to Gerry Connolly, owner of Carson Wagonlit Travel in Grosse Pointe Farms.

"When you book directly with an airline," said Connolly, "you only get its fare and schedule information."

"The customer will no longer have an unbiased source of information," said Orhan. Connolly said, "In an age when most consumers are looking for the lowest possible fares, travel agents have served as the only real source of comparative fare and schedule information. As a result, they have historically booked over 80 percent of all airline tickets in the United States."

Orhan said the price of airline tickets can vary widely.

"I'm talking major differences," she said. "Tickets from different airlines can range from \$400 and \$1,600 round trip for the same destination."

Mary Ann Smith, manager of Mr. Q Travel on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, said, "People often don't have time to sit on the phone for two hours or play with the Internet to shop for tickets."

Connolly added, "Travel agents regularly provide consumers with better fares than if they had contacted the carriers directly. Agencies have clearly demonstrated that consumers who try to book travel themselves ultimately end up paying more."

"The commission change will ultimately have the greatest impact on the consumer," said Orhan.

"The traveling public stands to lose," said Connolly. "No matter how you book your travel, you'll be paying more. The airlines know that we'll have to charge higher fees for our services, which they are hoping, in turn, will convince you to book your air travel directly with them."

"Amazingly enough, the airlines aren't making any pretense about passing their savings to travelers. In fact, the day after the latest round of commission cuts, the airlines hiked air fares."

Orhan said the latest 37 percent cut in commissions is part of a trend.

"This is the third cut," she said. "It's on top of a 20 percent cut (last year), which was on top of a (commission) cap."

Smith expects airline commissions to be reduced further. "We have to be prepared to survive without airline commissions," she said.

Travel agents are compensating for lost commissions by charging clients a service fee to buy tickets. They're also developing other aspects of the business and, like the airlines, trying to cut costs.

"Agencies will have to come up with creative ideas about what to do," said Orhan.

Pointe Travel has charged service fees on airline tickets since the last round of commission cuts in March 1998.

Mr. Q used to charge service fees "randomly," said Smith, "usually on corporate and leisure travel accounts. Now we're extremely conscious (about charging fees). But we can't increase our fees more than we have because the consumer will go elsewhere."

Without travel agents helping clients shop for low fares, travelers may have to pay up to \$1,000 to fly coast-to-coast, according to Orhan.

"For \$1,000," she said, "a flier might get a meal, uncomfortable seating and be fortunate to arrive on time. For the same amount of money, you can book a seven-day cruise

with luxurious surroundings, great food, adventure and airline tickets to boot. Maybe that's where our future lies."

To make up for the revenue shortfall at Mr. Q, "We have to depend on vacation travel and working with consolidators," said Smith. Consolidators offer bulk rates on airline tickets.

Orhan said it costs travel agencies about \$27 to issue an airline ticket. The expense includes overhead, computer contracts with airlines, and salaries.

Connolly said, "The airlines know that since the lower commissions no longer cover agents' costs related to processing reservations, we must increase the service fees we charge our customers. While a few of our customers may choose to go directly to the airlines to avoid paying fees — even though they remain nominal in scope — they will unknowingly pay even more because they lack information on money saving options."

Connolly said, "Discouraging travel agents' customers from using us will ultimately lead them into a costly wilderness. By taking the travel agent — and thus comparative fare information — out of the equation, travelers won't be able to access and evaluate all their options."

In an ironic twist, Orhan said most travel agents "are forced into contracts with the airlines' computer systems. We have to meet a minimum number of bookings per computer." With the computer contracts, the airlines are "saying we have to book a certain number of customers." With the commission cuts, "they're taking away our ability to compete. There are a lot of inconsistencies."

When announcing the cuts, United Airlines chairman and chief executive officer Jim Goodwin said, "We expect this action to result in savings of approximately \$150 million annually."

"The airlines are using this as nothing more than a hidden price increase," said Orhan. "They want to remove as many travel agencies from the marketplace as possible by making them noncompetitive."

No way, according to Mary Beth Schubert, a spokeswoman for Northwest.

"We did it in order to remain competitive," she said. "We value the important role agents play in the distribution cycle, but in the end, we needed to do this to remain competitive."

If United has found a way to save \$150 million, Northwest had better do likewise.

"We need to be competitive

on cost structures," said Schubert. "If (our) costs are out of line with competitors, it puts us at a disadvantage, whether it be fuel or any other type of cost."

Northwest reported a net income of \$370 million for the third quarter of 1999. The figure was up significantly from the same period last year when a pilots' strike put the company \$224 million in the red.

"Our third quarter operations were excellent," said John Dasburg, Northwest's president and chief executive officer. But if fuel prices rise and excess airline capacity continues, the company's "fourth quarter financial performance could be adversely impacted."

Northwest's third quarter operating expenses increased 12.2 percent to \$2.473 billion from the year before.

Airline industry profits are tied closely to fuel prices, world unrest and bad weather, all of which can reduce air travel. Coupled with increased competition from small, short-haul airlines that can undercut major carriers, big airlines are on the lookout to cut costs.

At United, which saw third quarter revenues tailspin \$66 million to \$359 million compared to the same period last year, chairman Goodwin remained optimistic.

"We are pleased with United's third-quarter performance," he said. "Our strong July and August results reflect United's fundamentally strong underlying performance trend. September's performance was marred by weather-related challenges on the U.S. East Coast. In addition, the effects of last year's Northwest strike skewed year-over-year comparisons for the month."

While United's profits were down, third-quarter expenses were up 3.3 percent to \$4.05 billion.

Goodwin, echoing Northwest's Schubert, said United revamped its commis-

sion schedule as "part of our continuing efforts to examine all facets of our cost structure."

He cautioned, however, that wide-ranging factors that could significantly affect earnings per share, such as industry capacity, airline and fuel prices, the stability of the U.S. and Pacific economies, and fluctuations in foreign currency exchange-rates.

Earlier this week, U.S. Airways reported a third quarter loss of \$85 million due, in part, to canceling nearly 1,500 flights because of Hurricane Floyd. The company wouldn't comment on commission rates.

Orhan said, "We are blessed in Grosse Pointe to have so many outstanding travel agents and agencies. We hope travelers look kindly upon the agency's service fees and will look at the service they are getting in exchange for a very

small charge."

"The service fee may seem a lot at first," said Smith, "but we do the shopping for people. The fee is worth the customer's time."

Connolly said, "Travel agents provide customers with value-added services that airlines typically don't or can't offer."

She said agents compare fares and schedules, give advice on cruises and tour packages, help with passports and visas, security advice, insurance, seat selection, and "perhaps most importantly, we provide follow-up assistance in the event you ever have any question, concern or problem with an existing reservation."

"Our clients rely on us to cut through the confusion by presenting the best fares and schedules to meet their needs."

Agent fights back

As a Carlson Wagonlit Travel franchise owner, Gerry Connolly's agency is part of the Coalition for Travel Industry Parity.

Even before the airline industry last week reduced commissions it pays to travel agents to buy airplane tickets for travelers, the coalition was defending itself against air carriers.

The organization was instrumental last month in having passed into federal law provisions designed to stem airline abuses.

One provision requires airlines to provide all consumers with equal access to the lowest fare regardless of how the consumer makes the booking, whether through the Internet or travel agency.

Another provision provides for the government to investigate and report on airline practices against travel agents that could limit public access to comparative price and service information.

"Our primary commitment is to our customers," said Connolly, who has been in the travel industry since 1969.

"We remain committed to providing exceptional service and value. Despite the airlines' best-laid plans, we intend to remain open to continue to provide the best options available for all travel plans."

"Yes, customers will be paying more for our service and expertise, but we can ultimately help save clients substantial time and money on all of their travel spending. We know that they will find every penny spent worth it."

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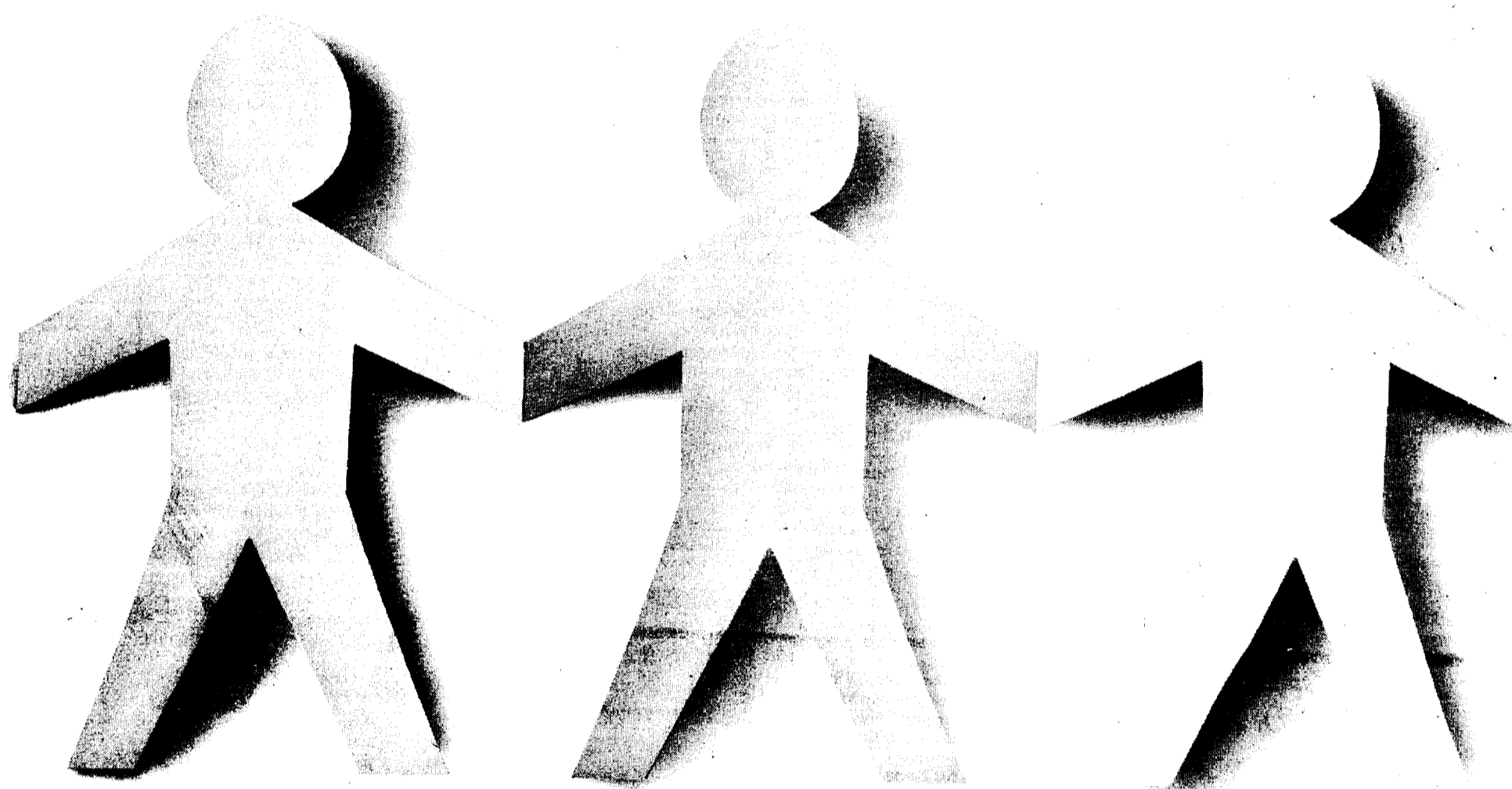
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How can the Pointes be more youth-friendly?

By Bonnie Caprara
 Staff Writer

On the surface, Grosse Pointe is the ideal community in which to raise children. The schools boast MEAP, ACT, SAT and AP scores above the national and state averages. Crime rates are low; violent crime is virtually nonexistent. Municipal parks and community centers flourish with programs.

But is Grosse Pointe a youth-friendly community?

The topic will be discussed in a two-part town hall meeting Thursday, Nov. 4 and Wednesday, Nov. 17 at the Parcels Middle School Auditorium, sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe. The town hall meetings are also co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Area Youth Summit, the American Association of University Women, and the Grosse Pointe Education Fund.

"All last year we had the Youth Summit focus," said League of Women Voters Town Hall committee member Judy Morlan. "We had (superintendent of schools) Dr. (Suzanne) Klein talk to us at our annual meeting and our membership decided to pursue this topic in the fall."

"As we talked about how we might organize this, it was my suggestion, along with some others on the planning committee, that we have the students as our guests and allow them first-hand to discuss what things are like," said Klein.

This past spring Patterson Terry, a psychologist with the Michigan State University Center for Youth and Family, oversaw discussions of 26 focus groups of seventh- through 12th-graders from local public, private and parochial schools about their concerns as teenagers and their suggestions for improving the quality of life for youth in the community. From those focus groups, 12 students were selected to sit on the Town Hall panel. The three adult panelists chosen — Neighborhood Club director John Bruce, Grosse Pointe Woods city councilwoman Vicki Granger and Grosse Pointe South High School interim principal Ben Walker — have worked extensively with youth in the community both personally and professionally.

The youth panelists will take the stand at the Nov. 4 meeting and the adults will get a chance to respond on Nov. 17.

While adults typically discount the complaints of youth, Terry said that there are very good reasons for paying attention to their complaints and suggestions.

"Only the youth know fully what it is to be like in their situations," said Terry. "They are the first to sense when the adult-built and adult-directed systems that control their lives are not working to their advantage. Parents, teachers and other adults who work with youth deprive themselves of first-warning information about real problems when they discard youth complaints and suggestions without careful examination."

"The change most needed, however, is taking youth complaints and suggestions seriously. When adults take each other seriously, they neither dismiss nor grant what the other wants automatically. Each person has wants, so any agreement to do something has to serve both their purposes. When adults deal with kids, how-

ever, they are likely either to dismiss what the youth want or grant it as a favor. Neither response teaches youth about being an adult."

From Terry's focus groups, this is what some of the students had to say.

"This is a nice, safe place to live."

Students in the Grosse Pointes are keenly aware that the quality of life in this area is good and

Ruled by rules

Adult rules, expectations and control were a prevalent source of discontent with kids at home, at school and in the community.

There were several universal complaints about parents from some of the kids. "I'd like to change how protective my mom is," said one seventh-grader. "My parents expect me to be like my brothers and I kind of broke the mold," said a freshman.

Complaints about expectations for conduct at school sounded



their lives are good ones. Most of the students have a broad array of supportive relationships and resources.

In many cases, the students almost felt like they had too much of a good thing. Most of the students also feel their experiences in the Grosse Pointe communities, often referred to as "the bubble," hasn't prepared them for the outside world. Some of them said they felt sheltered. Older students mentioned that they felt like they were adequately prepared for college, but for very little beyond that.

But like youth anywhere else, they also feel like they aren't being heard and wish they could do what they wanted, even in situations where they seem to have everything.

"There aren't enough choices."

Some of the kids felt stifled by lack of things available to do in their free time. Middle school students in particular said they wanted more sports available at their schools.

The biggest specific complaint was the lack of free-time opportunities within the Grosse Pointes. Many of the younger students felt confined. "You have to leave Grosse Pointe to go somewhere or to do something," said another eighth-grader. "This is a perfect place for people who want to retire, but it's boring for us," said a tenth-grader.

Older, more mobile students, admitted they had recreational outlets elsewhere. "I don't stay in Grosse Pointe," said an eleventh-grader. "There is stuff to do elsewhere. It is better when you are older."

very restrictive. "In the cafeteria if you talk to someone a table away, the monitors will get you," said a seventh-grader. An eighth-grader said, "They (school staff) really press you hard if you slip up just once."

However, there were several kids who were stressed by high expectations set by adults and gave some pointed examples.

"You are expected to do everything the best," said an eleventh-grader. "And it's not your best, it's the best."

There were several complaints from students about the parks and the police.

"At the parks, if they would loosen up, it would be a lot better," said a ninth-grader.

"We were playing in the park and the cops told us we needed to go inside. They'd rather have us at an unsupervised party than playing outside," said a freshman.

"I have too much to do already."

Between homework, activities and families coupled by high expectations to succeed, several students said they felt stressed, overwhelmed and had no down time. Even an eighth-grader said, "I have seen several of my friends start to break because the pressure on you is so hard."

What to do?

"There's a variety of ways to use this information and who is able to move on this is a wide range of people — police officers, parks and recreation people, mental health professionals — everyone has a take on it and there are different pieces that different people can really move with," said Klein.

Terry said in using this information it's also important to focus on who youth are.

"What youth need is many more opportunities to interact with adults as people — not as 'youth,' not as younger versions of adults, not as students, not as youth representatives, but as individual people with their own concerns, wants, ideas and capabilities," said Terry. "When those opportunities are numerous enough, all the particular things youth want will naturally follow."

A few of Terry's suggestions of creating and improving those opportunities are as follows:

• **Make emotional life safer and more supportive for adults.** "In particular, provide

most to want are places to be with each other, in which they can concoct their own activities," said Terry. "Right now, a large majority wind up finding those places, during high school, in unsupervised parties at private homes."

"The current culture of partying is not going to evaporate quickly, but the gradual establishment of other interesting places for youth to be together might provide opportunities for youth whose parents are more restrictive and could gradually attract other youth whose primary attraction to the parties is their social nature, not the destructive behaviors that accompany them."

• **Provide more opportunities for youth to participate in decision making that affects them.**

"Adults commonly offer highly restricted opportunities for limited decision-making to youth through student government, stylized officer positions in adult-organized youth groups and adult-prodded administrative responsibilities in activities that adults organize," said Terry. "These are substitutes for participation in real decision making. Real decision making might include working with the police to figure out how to make law enforcement youth-friendly or meeting with shop owners to figure out ways to protect against shoplifting without treating all youth as potential shoplifters."

• **Provide youth a broader array of practical experience.** "The array of experiences provided to youth in the Grosse Pointe communities is not exactly a coherent mix," said Terry. "Their activities keep the kids busy, but those activities don't provide an integrated cycle in which different dimensions are related to each other."

"There are, of course, many opportunities for youth to do a variety of things in places not like the Grosse Pointe area — through school, church, sports and other youth activities. For a larger proportion of youth to make that choice, adults will need to provide a more comprehensive framework of information, incentives and connection to other experiences."

• **Provide youth more guidance in developing personal relationships.** "The most important ingredients for adult guidance of youth relationships are adult insight into and acceptance of their own earlier experiences and an adult capacity to listen well," said Terry. "All in all, the Grosse Pointes aren't unfriendly communities for youth, but they could be better."

"This isn't coming from a deficiency mentality at all," said Klein. "Even in places where things are good or better than good, there's energy and interest from people who say, 'What else can we do?'"

Terry added, "The Grosse Pointe communities seem to have all the resources necessary to create whatever environment they want for their youth. The money is there. The organizations are there. The social and professional connections are there."

More on page 2B

Youth panelists represent many grades and schools

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Ten students from the Grosse Pointes were selected from a range of grades and schools in the communities to represent the youth of the area. Those students include:

James Brennan, a junior at Grosse Pointe North High School said, "I'm interested in presenting the views of my peers to the community around us so they understand the pros and cons of being a teenager."

Brennan Brennan, 16, and the son of Joseph and Margaret Brennan of Grosse Pointe Woods, is involved with the People-to-People Student Ambassadors, is a referee for the Neighborhood Club and works part time at the Chicken Shack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Christina Coury, an eighth-grader at Parcels Middle School, said she hopes by being a panelist in the town hall meeting would be "know-



Coury

ing that teenagers have a voice and are being heard in the community."

Patti Harrell is an eighth-grader at Brownell Middle School and the daughter of Ben and Joan Harrell and felt the town hall meeting was a way to "bring the Grosse Pointe students together so we can get to know each other better and have less school rivalry."

The 13-year-old from Grosse Pointe Farms plays tennis and fast-pitch baseball.



Harrell

Grosse Pointe South High School sophomore **Grant Heffner** said that serving on the town hall panel was "important for me to represent my peers because I think our voice needs to be heard."



Heffner

Heffner, 15 and the son of Greg and Catherine Heffner of Grosse Pointe Farms, is a member of the Siberian Husky Club of Detroit and the U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Corps.

Erik Ladendorf, 16 and a sophomore at Grosse Pointe North High School, has plenty to keep himself busy. The son of Kurt and Karen Ladendorf of Grosse Pointe Woods plays guitar and vocals in his band, **Zer**



Ladendorf

Dependence, writes music, is involved in his church youth group and works at Oxford Beverage in the Woods.

"What concerns me is the stupid things kids do in the community out of boredom," said Ladendorf. "There is a need for more activities unrelated to sports. Most kids travel to other cities for something to do on the evenings and weekends."

Stephen Schrage has a lot on his plate at St. Joan of Arc School in St. Clair Shores where he is an eighth-grader and plays on the football team, involved in forensics, a member of the Youth Advisory Council and is student council president. He is also an altar server at his church.

Schrage, 13, the son of John and Joan Schrage said his main concern as a youth was "to be treated justly as young adults."

Tony Seleno is a freshman at Grosse Pointe North High



Schrage

School where he plays football and lacrosse. The 14-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident's main concern about being a kid in the Pointes is, "There aren't enough activities in the community. There's not even a movie theater that's close."

Seleno is the son of Richard and Kathy Seleno.

Angela Theis, the daughter of Joseph and Benita Theis of Grosse Pointe Woods said, "My main concern is that teenagers don't have things to do sometimes so they get involved in things that could harm them such as violence."

The 13-year-old Our Lady Star of the Sea School eighth-grader babysits, plays piano and volleyball, is involved in



Seleno



Theis

F.O.C.U.S. and is an altar server and sings in the choir at her church.

Grosse Pointe South High School senior and Student Association and class rep **Claire Yankee** has been involved in a wide variety of school activities and still has time to compete in dance.

Yankee, 17, the daughter of Michele Yankee of Grosse Pointe Park said, "I believe that I am an asset to this forum because of my unique view on the Grosse Pointe community."

"I have lived here all my life, yet high school has been my first experience in the Grosse Pointe Public School System."

Bill Pedi, an eighth-grader at Brownell Middle School, is also a panelist. Information about him was not available at press time.



Yankee

No kidding! These adults know kids

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The adult panelists in this fall's League of Women Voters town hall meetings know youth and the community unlike most others.

John Bruce knows kids. In addition to have served 30 years coaching on a volunteer and professional level in the community, he serves as director of the



Bruce

Neighborhood Club, part of that time in which he pushed for a teen center.

"Some of my biases are confirmed in Patterson Terry's report," said Bruce.

Bruce is the president of the Grosse Pointe Library Board of Trustees and is a former Pierce English teacher, past president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education and sat on the leisure and culture task force of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods-Futuring Project in 1995.

Bruce is the father of four grown children and one grown step-daughter. He and his wife, Linda, live in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Vicki Granger has spent most of her adult life working with kids personally and professionally. She is the mother of Sean, 22, who will be graduating from Michigan State University in December, and Brian, 18, a freshman at the

University of Kentucky. She is the coordinator of academic affairs, chair of the English department, AP English and journalism teacher and adviser of the Co-Pilot student newspaper at DeLaSalle Collegiate High School in Warren.

Granger also served as the Grosse Pointe Woods representative on the Grosse Pointe Public Library Board of Trustees from 1996 until she was elected to the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council in 1997. She also served on the Woods recreation commission from 1994-95 and on the plan-



Granger

ning commission from 1996-97.

"While my kids were growing up my husband and I were involved in our kids' activities," said Granger. "I think it's important for adults to be supportive of kids' activities."

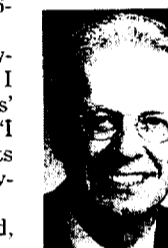
Granger and her husband, Michael, live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

It's no surprise that **Ben Walker** has been a popular teacher and administrator during his career in the

Grosse Pointe School Public Relations Association 1988 Award of Public Honor, was a vocal music teacher at Grosse Pointe North High School, district music department chair and an assistant principal at Grosse Pointe South High School before coming on board as interim principal at South

Walker, who was named Newsweek magazine Teacher of the Year and received the Wayne County RESA Golden Apple Award in 1992 and received the National

Pointe Farms. Walker lives in Grosse Pointe Woods.



Walker

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Fontbonne's holiday boutique expands to two-day event

The Fontbonne Auxiliary Holiday Gift Boutique has expanded to a two-day event for the first time this year. The benefit will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 6 and 7, at the St. John Senior Community, 18300 E. Warren in Detroit. The boutique will feature gift items including jewelry, children's books and toys, baby clothing, garden and pet supplies, creative theme gift baskets, holiday decorations, personalized ornaments, baked goods and more.

Proceeds will benefit pediatric oncology at the St. John Cancer Center.

Admission is free. Complimentary valet parking will be available at the East Warren entrance, and refreshments will be served throughout the day. Shopping hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Chairmen are Grosse Pointers Debra Arnone, Jennifer Choje, Debra McCarty and Diane Mills.

For more information, call the Fontbonne Auxiliary office at (313) 343-7584.

DSO benefit: The Nutcracker Luncheon & Holiday Boutiques, an annual benefit for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. The luncheon is sponsored by the DSO Volunteer Council.

More than 25 specialty boutiques will be open for shopping from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., with a portion of their proceeds earmarked for the DSO.

A noon luncheon will feature entertainment by the Mercyairens from Mercy High School in Farmington Hills and informal modeling of fur fashions.

The Volunteer Council has about 600 members who promote and support the artistic excellence of the DSO, ensure the restoration and preservation of Orchestra Hall and encourage community involvement through fundraising, education and audience development.

Grosse Pointers on the planning committee for the luncheon include Denise Andris and Gloria Clark.

Tickets for the luncheon and boutique range from \$40 to \$100 and advance reservations are necessary. For more information or to make a reservation, call the Volunteer Council office at (313) 567-5154.

Automotive art: The Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center and Ford Motor Co. will host an international art exhibition and a black-tie dinner dance on Saturday, Oct. 30, to benefit the BBAC and to highlight creative Ford employees and the works of art they produce "after hours."

Two of the featured artists, Camilo Pardo and Richard Reed, are Grosse Pointe residents. For more information about the exhibit or the dinner, call (248) 644-0866, ext. 104.

DIO event: Automotive designer and artist Peter Maier has pioneered a new medium to challenge the boundaries of art. Maier is at the leading edge of a movement that blends technology with the painter's craft. An exhibit of Maier's work has been compiled for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology's second "Eyes on Art" fundraiser.

The event, "Icons and Images — Beyond Realism," will begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, at the DaimlerChrysler Technology Center in Auburn Hills.

The exhibit will include 37 life-size paintings and five sculptures by Maier.

Proceeds from the evening will go to the DIO to help its efforts in education, research and support services for visually impaired people in southeastern Michigan.

Donation is \$100 a person. For more information, call (313) 824-4710.

— Margie Reins Smith

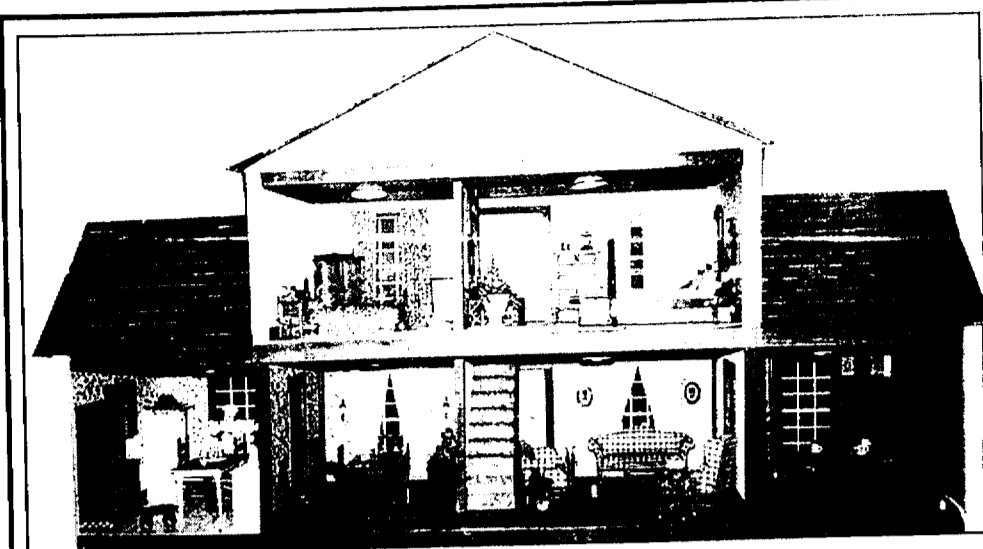


Photo by Rob Sillars

CHD plans high-tech auction

The Children's Home of Detroit will hold its third annual Children Have Dreams benefit auction on Thursday, Nov. 4 through 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9.

Here's how it works. On Nov. 4, a Children Have Dreams ad listing 120 special items will appear in the Detroit Free Press, The Detroit News and the Grosse Pointe News.

To bid on an item, follow the directions in the ad using a telephone, e-

mail, fax or regular mail.

All proceeds will go to the Children's Home.

"We've been fortunate because so many people have donated items," said Carla Teagan, co-chairman of the fundraiser. "We have a range of items, from lava lamps to a house in Hawaii for a week. And you don't have to get dressed up in a black tie to participate. The unique part of this benefit is the technology aspect."

Successful bidders' names will be posted on the Internet the next day and will also be notified by phone.

Co-chairmen of the benefit are Thumper Haggarty and Teagan.

One of the items up for bid is a restored two-story colonial six-room doll house donated by Beckie Cipriano of Grosse Pointe Shores and restored by Jeanne and Dr. Carl Reichert of Grosse Pointe Farms. Other contributors to the project were Jeanie's Teenies of Eastpointe, Wilhelmina Secumski, Pat Tusinsky and trustees and staff members of the Children's Home. The house has new floors, carpet, wallpaper, and electric lights. The minimum bid is \$1,500 and the house is ready for immediate occupancy.

Women Celebrating Life

Women Celebrating Life raised more than \$12,000 at an Oct. 3 luncheon and fashion show to assist women who have breast cancer with their medical expenses, to counsel children about breast cancer and to provide free mammograms for women.

Actress Lynda Carter, former Wonder Woman and breast cancer activist, was the guest speaker.

A few of the models from the luncheon and fashion show are shown.

From left: Mary Ann Budnick of Warren, Helen Kim of the City of Grosse Pointe, Carter, Teecie Keagan of Grosse Pointe Farms and Judy Herod of Harper Woods.



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Music at Memorial



Committee co-chairmen of the Fontbonne Auxiliary's Holiday Gift Boutique joined auxiliary president Jean Azar, center, for a luncheon to kick off the event. From left, are Debra Arnone, Jennifer Choje, Azar, Diane Mills and Debra McCarty.



Fair with a French Flair

The Bon Secours Assistance League will present its annual bazaar, "A Fair with a French Flair," on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5 and 6, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission is free and proceeds from sales will benefit the hospital.

Merchandise will include gifts, jewelry, toys, children's clothing, original art and photography and handmade crafts and knits. A flea market will feature antiques, collectibles, china and toys.

A French cafe will offer sandwiches, French pastries and beverages and a bake sale will feature homemade baked goods.

The fair celebrates the 175th anniversary of the arrival of the Sisters of Bon Secours in the United States from France as well as the 90th anniversary of the Sisters' arrival in Michigan.

From left, are French Flair committee members Betsy Boynton, Mary Kaye Ferry, Sister Lucretia Gottschall and Mandy Scranton. Not shown is committee member Ann Lawson.



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Choirs of the World



The Detroit Concert Choir plays host to the Kölner Kantorei, a superb ensemble from Cologne, Germany, who specialize in works of the Romantic period and the twentieth century.

The 60-voice Detroit Concert Choir, under the direction of Gordon Nelson, will rouse the audience with patriotic, folk and spiritual gems of America. DCC was awarded Choir of the World at the prestigious Llangollen International Musical Eisteddfod in Wales.

Wednesday, November 3, at 7:30 P.M.

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church
16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms
(313) 882-5330

Tickets are \$15 / \$10 for Students and Seniors, available at church office, from the DCC office at (313) 882-0118 or at the door.

Reception follows concert

The Pastor's Corner

A Philadelphia Story

By the Rev. David H. Wick
Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

On Sunday, Oct. 17, I was the speaker at the 125th anniversary of Pilgrim Baptist Church in Philadelphia. I was pastor at that church in 1974, when we celebrated its centennial. Five years ago they asked me back to speak at their 120th anniversary.

So they must think I'm all right. Either that, or they appreciate the fact that I pay my own way.

I thought for weeks about what I should say to the congregation at Pilgrim. The church has never had an easy time. In its early years its members were German immigrants who came to work in the mills and factories of north Philadelphia. The neighborhood of the original church building, around Hancock and Dauphin streets, is nothing but brick, asphalt and concrete.

I remember visiting one elderly member in the old neighborhood whose row house was across the street from the 40-foot high brick wall of a factory, and consequently never saw the sunlight. That old saint had come to Philadelphia from a beautiful mountain village in Wallachia.

Those were the years when the members of Pilgrim were Pilgrims indeed, strangers in a strange land.

When, in its 75th year, the church moved to the slightly more genteel neighborhood of Lawndale (where many homes have front lawns roughly the size of bath mats) things were looking up.

Not for long. In 1953, the archdiocese of Philadelphia opened a new parish in Lawndale and soon the Baptists there were Pilgrims again, a handful of Protestants in a 98 percent Roman Catholic community.

Yet Pilgrim endured when other Protestant churches in the area failed or fled. After years of slow decline, attendance stabilized for the past decade at around 100. The church has been faithful, even relentless, in its proclamation of the Gospel. It has done a good job with its youth, and sent many of them to ministry in other churches.

What should I say to the congregation at Pilgrim Baptist? Should I exhort them because they have not found a way to become one of the 10 fastest-growing churches in southeastern Pennsylvania? Should I lay out for them a master plan of ministry that has had sure-fire success in dozens of locations all around the country?

I didn't think so. In essence, I told them what I thought Jesus wanted them to know: they are all right. They are all right because they have been faithful in an area where it would have been much easier to pack up and flee.

The congregation at Pilgrim will not have any books published about its ministry methods, no magazine articles written extolling its success.

But the day will come when they will be recognized by the only One whose recognition really matters, for the truly remarkable things they have done — they have persevered in faithfulness.

"For many who are last, shall be first, and the first, last."



Lay Theological Society

The Rev. Loren Mead, founder and former president of the Alban Institute was the guest speaker at the Lay Theological Academy's fall convocation. From left, are the Rev. J. Edward Putnam of Christ Church; Mead; Denise M. Crenshaw, dean of the Whitaker School of Theology and former president of the Lay Theological Academy; Dr. Calier H. Worrell, president of the Lay Theological Academy; and the Rev. V. Bruce Rigdon of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

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Youth to raise funds

The young people of St. James Lutheran Church will help raise money for Gloria Kitchen's "Bowl for Breath" fundraiser on Saturday, Oct. 30 at Harbor Lanes. Kitchen a member of St. James Church, has raised more than \$40,000 for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Kitchen had a successful double lung transplant in 1995 and is committed to helping others with CF. For more information or to make a pledge, call (313) 886-2850 or (313) 884-0511. Standing, from left, are Sarah Richardson, Christine Hoffsten and Emily Wilson. Seated is Kitchen.

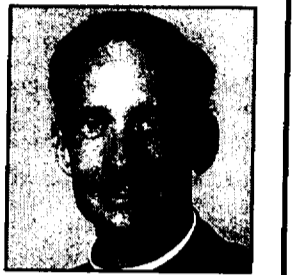
Fitzgerald Memorial is Nov. 7

Mariners' Church of Detroit will conduct its annual service at the Ford Auditorium, 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 7. Free parking will be available in the Ford Auditorium garage, with entrance in the median strip of Jefferson at Woodward.

Our Lady Star of the Sea dedicates new building Nov. 27

Our Lady Star of the Sea, a Catholic parish in Grosse Pointe Woods, will dedicate its new church building on Nov. 27. The new building represents a \$4 million investment by the parishioners and the culmination of four years of planning and work. In June 1954, the Rev. Ralph V. Barton was appointed by his eminence, Edward Cardinal Mooney, as the pastor "of a new Parish in the vicinity of Fairford and Morningside Drive." As was typical in the 50s, a building was constructed to serve initially as a church, to be eventually converted into a gymnasium as the parish community grew. A permanent church building was not built until now.

His eminence, Adam Cardinal Maida, will preside over a formal ceremony on Saturday, Nov. 27, to bless and dedicate the new building. The current pastor, Monsignor Dennis Harrity and former pastors, the Rev. David West, the Rev. John Child, the Rev. Ralph Kowalski, and the Rev. Robert Witkowski will celebrate the Mass. For more information, call the parish office on (313) 884-5554.



LTA

The Lay Theological Academy's program, "The Psalms: Depth of Meaning, Poignant Imagery," will be presented from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 28 through Nov. 11, at the Canfield Center of St. Paul Catholic School, 170 Grosse Pointe Blvd. The presenter will be Monsignor John P. Zenz. The fee is \$5. For more information, call (313) 885-8855.

WORSHIP SERVICES

<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 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>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "Consilliance" 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack (between Moross & 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m. Education Hour Nursery Services Available 886- E-mail: gpwpc@juno.com</p>	<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes Supervised Nursery Provided Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assc. Pastor</p>
<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 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>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:30 a.m. Traditional Service 9:45 a.m. Contemporary Service & Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Traditional Service & Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor</p>	<p>St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 Sunday Worship & Communion 10:15 a.m. Sunday School all ages 9:00 a.m. Fellowship 9:45 a.m. Nursery provided Wednesday - Noon Word & Sacrament Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D.</p>	<p>Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842 A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL The 1928 Book of Common Prayer SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion Church Sunday School Nursery THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Chormaster</p>
<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran 375 Lathrop at Chalfonte 881-6670 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All Nursery Available Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor Rev. Christopher Frye, Pastor</p>	<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available) 884-4820</p>	<p>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal) Worship Services Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sundays 7:45, 9:00 and 11:15 a.m. 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Adult Forum 8:45 a.m. - 12:30 Nursery Care provided 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard 885-4841 Web Site: www.christchurchgp.org</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community Sunday Worship - 8:00 AM and 11:00 AM Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult Kid's Clubs, Age 3 - Grade 5, meet Wednesdays at 6:15 p.m. Middle School Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Senior High Youth meet Sundays at 6:30 p.m. 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbc.org</p>
<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075 "WE OWE GOD" 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 First Church of Christ, Scientist 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. ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS</p>	<p>Fort Street Presbyterian Church A Spiritual Beacon in Downtown Detroit Welcomes You to Join Our Diverse Congregation 9:45 AM Adult Education Seminar October 31 "Lust versus Self-control" Lead by Reverend Mark Keely and Journalist Tim Moran 11:00 AM Sunday Worship Reverend Noah Preaching 631 West Fort Street just one block north of Cobo Center on the corner of Third and Fort Streets Phone: (313) 961-4533</p>
<p>Assumption Greek Orthodox Church 21800 Warner Rd. - St. Clair Shores (810) 779-6111 Share Joyfully the Christian Faith, Tradition and Worship of the Holy Apostles Saturday 6:00 p.m. Holy Liturgy (All English) Sunday 10:30 a.m. Holy Liturgy (Greek and English) Religious Education for All Ages Rev. Fr. Demetrios Kavadas, Protosphyter Rev. Fr. Constantine Makris, Priest Rev. Fr. Leo Dapice Jr., Priest Come and Worship</p>	<p>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA) REV. DR. R. MICHAEL FOLEY, preaching Sacrament of Holy Communion 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. - Worship Services - Sanctuary 8:45 - 12:15 a.m. - Crib/Toddler Care 10:10 a.m. - New Member Class - Room 209 November 3, 7:30 p.m. - "Choirs of the World" Concert A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS</p>	<p>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal) Worship Services Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sundays 7:45, 9:00 and 11:15 a.m. 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Adult Forum 8:45 a.m. - 12:30 Nursery Care provided 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard 885-4841 Web Site: www.christchurchgp.org</p>



Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ross Braun

Jamerino-Braun

Cheryl Marie Jamerino, daughter of Steve Jamerino of Holly and Lynn Jamerino of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Benjamin Ross Braun, son of Tony and Martha Braun of Grosse Pointe Park, on Aug. 28, 1999, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

The Rev. Bryant Dennison officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the home of the groom's parents.

The bride wore a floor-length ivory gown with a train and carried a bouquet of pastel pink and yellow roses and Gerber daisies.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Christine Jamerino of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bridesmaids were Stacy Kerby of Grosse Pointe Woods; Hillary VanGorder of Detroit; the bride's sister, Melissa Jamerino of Grosse Pointe Woods; and the groom's sister, Katherine Braun of Grosse Pointe Park.

Attendants wore different colored pastel dresses and carried bouquets of pastel pink and yellow daisies.

The best man was Mark Sonnenberg of Grosse Pointe Park.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Justin Braun and Charlie Braun, both of Grosse Pointe Park; Peter Wilhelm of Grosse Pointe Farms; and the bride's brother, Michael Jamerino of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The mother of the bride wore a peach-colored floor-length dress and a corsage of peach roses and ivy.

The groom's mother wore a champagne-colored floor-length dress and a corsage of champagne roses and ivy.

Readers were Charlie Braun and Melissa Jamerino. Julie Hathaway was the soloist.

The bride is a student at Wayne State University Nursing School and is a nurse tech at St. John Hospital.

The groom earned a master's degree in biological science and cancer/diabetes. He is a researcher at Wayne State University.

The newlyweds traveled to Elk Lake, near Traverse City. They live in Detroit.

Harrity, the bride's cousin, officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at The Whitney in Detroit.

The bride wore a sleeveless white silk organza gown that featured a dropped waist decorated with a basket-weave design, a full skirt and a chapel-length train. Her veil was held in place by a crystal headpiece and she carried a nosegay of white roses and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was Ruth Kirschner of Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Junior bridesmaid was Sabrina Miller of Cudahy, Wis. The flower girl was Jessica Miller of Cudahy.

Bridesmaids wore floor-length periwinkle blue panne velvet dresses and carried nosegays of pastel roses. The flower girl wore an ankle-length lace-trimmed silk organza dress and carried a basket of pastel pink and yellow flowers.

The best man was the groom's brother, Francis Miller of Cudahy.

Groomsmen were David Nankee of Wooster, Ohio. The bride's brother, Robert Zielinski of Miami Beach, Fla., walked his sister down the aisle and served as an usher. The bride's brother Thomas Zielinski of the City of Grosse Pointe also was an usher.

The ringbearer was Tyler Conlan of Grosse Pointe Park.

The mother of the bride wore a black panne velvet jacket with a beige print and an ankle-length silk skirt. She carried a wand of ivory roses.

The groom's mother wore a black silk suit with a flower-print jacket and carried a wand of ivory roses.

Nancy Simmons was organist and singer. Readers were Robert and Thomas Zielinski and the groom's sister, Rachel Miller.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from Denison University. She is director of marketing and sales support for SPR Inc. in Chicago.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Wisconsin. He is a senior account executive with Concur Technologies in Chicago.



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond William Colby

Vier-Colby

Dianne Marie Vier, daughter of Gerard E. and Ann Vier of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Raymond William Colby, son of Raymond L. and Margaret Colby of Grosse Pointe Woods, on July 31, 1999, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

The Rev. G. Michael Bugarin, Monsignor Dennis Harrity and Auxiliary Bishop Allen H. Vigneron officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Lochmoor Club.

The bride wore a white raw silk A-line gown with a square neckline, short sleeves, a Venetian lace bodice, a chapel-length train decorated. She wore an elbow length veil and carried a bouquet of white roses, white stephanotis and ivy.

The maid of honor was Anne Marie Hanff of Clearwater, Fla.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Catherine Colby of Alexandria, Va.; Debra Costner of Hamilton, Ohio; Jennifer Oris of St. Louis; Laura Clark of West Branch; and Sue Juskowski of Macomb Township.

The flower girl was Jacqueline Ann Vier of Royal Oak.

Attendants wore floor-length

navy blue crepe sleeveless dresses and carried bouquets of roses, daisies, carnations, statice and ivy in a mixture of colors.

The flower girl wore a white silk dress decorated with two bands of navy silk and carried a flower basket filled with flowers in a mixture of colors.

The best man was the groom's brother, Robert Colby of St. Clair Shores.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, John Colby of Grosse Pointe Woods; the bride's brother, David Vier of Chicago; Brian Considine of Bloomfield Hills; Tom Keifer of Dearborn; and Mike Duddy of Cincinnati.

Ushers were the bride's brothers, Jed Vier of Beverly Hills and Brian Vier of Royal Oak.

The mother of the bride wore an ankle-length royal blue crepe dress with a beaded lower bodice and corsage of white daisies and pink carnations.

The groom's mother wore a pale yellow silk dress and a corsage of white sweetheart roses.

Holly Smith was the soloist. Derek Vier was the violinist. Readers were John Colby, Janell Vier and Catherine Colby. Program ushers were Raquel Vier, Emily Vier and Elizabeth Vier.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree in education from the University of Dayton and a master's degree from the University of Central Florida. She teaches elementary school in Bloomfield Hills.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in marketing/communications from Xavier University. He is a recruiter with EDS.

The newlyweds traveled to Camden, Maine, and Boston. They live in Royal Oak.



Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Nyquist

Oppmann-Nyquist

Christi Oppmann, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oppmann of Clarkston, married Matthew Nyquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nyquist of Grosse Pointe Shores, on Oct. 2, 1999, at Bethany Lutheran Church.

Both the bride and groom graduated from the University of Michigan. They live in Grosse Pointe Shores.



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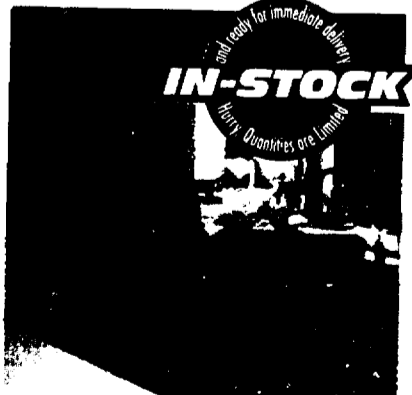
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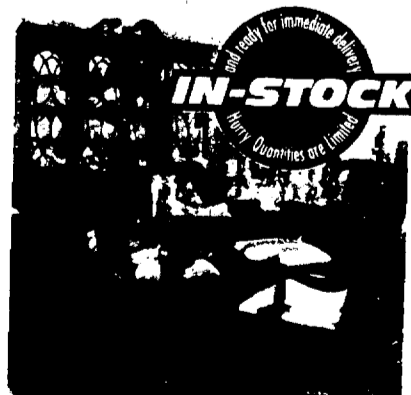
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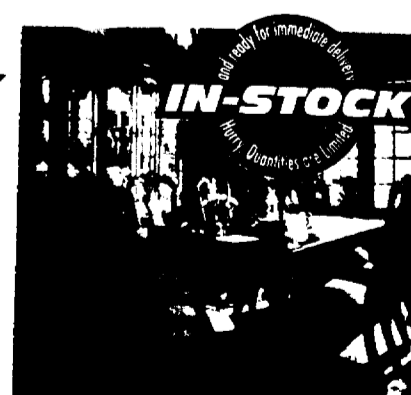
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Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wayne Miller

Zielinski-Miller

Janet Frances Zielinski, daughter of Dr. Reginald J. Zielinski of Fort Myers, Fla., and Suzanne S. Zielinski of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Michael Wayne Miller, son of Charles Miller of Richland Center, Wis., and Kathleen Miller of Chelsea, Wis., on Dec. 19, 1998, at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

Monsignor E. Dennis

Surgery gives hope to morbidly obese

By Dr. Michael H. Wood and Dr. James Sapala
Special Writers

Imagine being so tremendously overweight that you can't bend over to tie your shoes or maneuver yourself out of a bathtub. You can't attend a sporting event or go to the show because the seats are too small to accommodate your girth. That's what life is like for the morbidly obese patient, or someone who is more than 100 pounds overweight.

And that's just the start of his or her daily woes. Such severely overweight people usually suffer from a number of co-morbidities such as cardiovascular disease, hypertension, diabetes and sleep apnea. They also are at increased risk for certain kinds of cancer. As a result, they are far more likely to die prematurely, sometimes decades ahead of their time.



Sapala

Medical science long ago developed bariatric (obesity) surgical procedures known as intestinal bypasses to help the severely obese. These operations involved shortening the small intestine to decrease calorie absorption. Unfortunately, absorption of vitamins and minerals also decreased, and patients developed terrible diarrhea and protein deficiencies that in many cases would necessitate reversal of the procedure.

The intestinal bypass operation was replaced in the 1980s with stomach stapling procedures. After the surgery, patients would initially eat very little, but over time, their staples would come apart and they would regain all of the weight they had lost.

Obviously, this wasn't a viable operation for obesity. That's why we, along with other bariatric surgeons, have been working on a stomach operation that is durable and doesn't have the serious complications of the old intestinal bypass. We needed a procedure that would give our patients the best chance at a successful outcome — one that would last for the rest of their lives and have very few side effects.



Wood

The bariatric procedure we are now performing is yielding those kinds of happy endings. Using a technique that takes only about two hours, we create a "micro-pouch" about the size of a grape at the top of the stomach, so food is rerouted directly into the small intestine. This allows fewer calories and nutrients to be absorbed, and the result is a dramatic weight loss. The patient will drop to within 20 to 25 percent of his or her ideal body weight in two years.

The size of the micro-pouch is what makes our procedure unique. Other gastric procedures, including the ones performed on comedienne Roseanne and singer/talk show host Carnie Wilson (whose operation was broadcast over the Internet), make a pouch about the size of a lemon. But we have found that with our micro-pouch procedure, there is less chance of revisionary (repeat) surgery because of pouch enlargement. Besides controlling how much patients can eat,

it eliminates their tendency toward diarrhea and protein deficiency. It also virtually eliminates the need for revisionary surgery.

We have performed more than 1,100 micro-pouch operations at St. John Detroit Riverview Hospital. So far, not a single patient has required revision for pouch enlargement. And while the procedure is reversible, because no tissue is removed or cut away, it is considered permanent.

As you can imagine, the patient who undergoes bariatric surgery must make significant lifestyle changes not only to lose the weight, but to keep it off for life.

One of the by-products of the bypass is that most patients no longer can tolerate refined sugar. They can, however, eat fruit. Because the sugar enters the intestine undigested, patients experience a very unpleasant insulin reaction they're not likely to forget. It's no wonder that most of our patients pick abstinence over birthday cake.

Since the stomach pouch is so small, patients also must change their eating habits completely. They must eat small quantities of food many times a day, and they must eat slowly to avoid "dumping" (an insulin reaction) or vomiting. They also must take nutritional supplements and exercise to improve their muscle and skin tone.

After spending a lifetime battling obesity, bariatric surgery might sound like the answer to one's prayers. But it's not a magic bullet — it's the last resort in weight loss.

Our patients have tried a number of weight loss methods unsuccessfully, and for reasons of health choose to lose their excess weight surgically. Used as a tool to help them develop a healthier lifestyle, the procedure literally can save their lives. But the rest is up to them.

On Thursday, Nov. 18, we are offering an informational seminar at St. John Hospital and Medical Center on the micro-pouch procedure. Admission is free. For more information, call (800) 290-6565.

Dr. James Sapala and Dr. Michael H. Wood are on staff at St. John Detroit Riverview Hospital, where Sapala serves as chief of Bariatric Surgery, and Wood is chief of Surgical Services.

Pumpkin is heart-healthy choice for Halloween snacks and treats

The trick to protecting yourself from heart disease might just be in your Halloween jack o'lantern. According to a HeartSmart dietician, pumpkins are packed with nutrients that can help ward off heart disease.

"Most people don't realize that pumpkin is naturally heart-healthy because it contains beta carotene, potassium and fiber," says Beth Thayer of the Heart Smart program at the Henry Ford Heart and Vascular Institute. "One cup of pumpkin contains less than 40 calories with no fat or cholesterol."

Beta-carotene is an antioxidant that has been shown to reduce cardiovascular risks by cleaning up free radicals and converting them to harmless waste products that get eliminated before they damage cells. Potassium is a key nutrient in maintaining electrolyte balance that regulates heart and muscle contraction. It also helps control blood pressure. And fiber plays an essential role in lowering blood cholesterol levels.

"Many Halloween favorites, such as candy bars, are high in saturated fat," Thayer said. "Take advantage of pumpkins while they are in season and make some tasty heart-healthy treats."

Thayer recommends that when you buy a jack o'lantern for your children, also buy another one to cook. Smaller varieties such as pie pumpkins or sugar pumpkins are best because they are sweeter and less watery, but larger pumpkins also can be used with fairly good results. Select one that:

- Is three to four pounds with a rich orange color
- Has at least two inches of stem left, because if the stem is cut down too low the pumpkin will decay quickly; and
- Is free of blemishes and soft spots.

While carving a jack o'lantern with your children, clean out the inside of your cooking pumpkin by cutting off the lid and scraping out the seeds and stringy fibers with a metal spoon. Replace the lid, place the pumpkin on a cookie sheet and bake for about 45 minutes to one hour at 350 degrees.

Use a metal spoon to scrape out the warm, soft flesh from the inside of the pumpkin. The pumpkin flesh can then be

used in Heart Smart pumpkin recipes.

"Pumpkin can be prepared in a variety of ways — in cookies, bread, pie, soup and side dishes — that are healthy yet taste great," Thayer said. "And the scent of cooking pumpkin that emanates throughout your kitchen and house is truly autumnal."

Pumpkin is versatile because it can take on a variety of flavors. For example, it can be served sweet when combined with baked pears or apples, chopped cranberries, cinnamon, nutmeg and pumpkin pie spice. Or it can be a savory dish when combined with sauteed onion and herbs.

Don't throw out those seeds either. While pumpkin seeds may be high in fat, they are high in the good monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats. To make your own pumpkin seeds, rinse them, dry them and then toast them in the oven at a low temperature, stirring often.

One ounce of roasted pumpkin seeds contains 150 calories.



Plan For A Mammogram— It's Time Well Spent.

1 Monthly breast self-exam

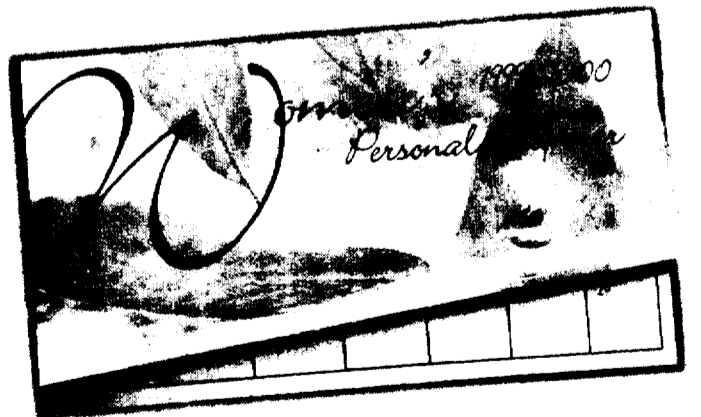
2 Annual physical

3 Mammogram as prescribed by your Bon Secours Cottage primary care physician

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Safety tips, free X-ray screenings of candy are for trick-or-treaters

You can tell by the nip in the air, the crackle of gaily-colored leaves underfoot and the smiles on the faces of children that Halloween is almost here. To help keep the little ghosts and goblins safe and happy on one of their favorite days of the year, Dr. John Bauer, medical director of the Emergency Department at St. John Macomb Hospital in Warren, offered some tips.

Be sure to choose costumes carefully. Avoid oversized shoes, high heels and long skirts or pants that could cause a child to fall, as well as costumes that are flammable. Put reflective tape on conspicuous parts of costumes to make them more visible in traffic, and have children carry flashlights both to increase their chances of being seen, and to have something to use to light their way on spooky, darkened streets.

"And don't forget to examine the props your child is carrying for sharp edges or points," Bauer added. "Pick cardboard swords, magic wands or 'light sabers' over items made of metal or wood, or make safer alternative props yourself."

He also said it's important to review and enforce basic lessons about safety on the street since kids tend to be excited on the big day and may be a little lax about watching where they're going.

"Even if you're trick-or-treating right along with your kids, you should remind them to walk only on the sidewalk or grass, and to cross the street only at the corner or at a crosswalk," Bauer said. "They also should be reminded to watch for cars turning at intersections or into driveways."

Once you get all that yummy loot home, check it carefully

before permitting your excited kids to eat it. Look for signs of tampering, such as pinholes in wrappers or torn packages, and discard any treats that are potential choking hazards for young children, such as peanuts, gum and small toys.

If you're holding down the fort on Halloween, you can make the night safer for the small "beggars" who visit by removing obstacles on your sidewalk or lawn, such as bikes or lawn tools, and sweeping wet leaves off the porch, steps and walkways.

Replace burned-out bulbs outside the house and turn on the lights. Also, don't leave candle-lit jack-o-lanterns near the doorway or stairs where they could accidentally ignite a child's costume. Finally, keep your pets inside where they won't be frightened by the costumed kids or the commotion in general.

As part of St. John Health System's effort to help keep kids safe on Halloween, St. John Oakland Hospital, in conjunction with the City of Madison Heights, will sponsor a free physical search and X-ray candy screening Oct. 31 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the hospital's

Radiology Department (27351 Dequindre, north of 11 Mile). No appointment is necessary.

Children who have their Halloween treats X-rayed are able to view the X-ray film and take it home with them.

"X-ray helps us to detect metal objects, razor blades, needles and pins embedded in candy. It's a very helpful tool in finding destructive tampering, which may be invisible to the naked eye," said John Rowe, administrative director of

Radiology at St. John Oakland Hospital and screening coordinator.

Unfortunately, X-rays do not detect non-metal objects, drugs or glass. So parents should conduct their own personal inspection of their child's candy and take children to familiar neighborhood households when trick-or-treating.

"The purpose of our candy screening is to raise awareness. However, parents have the ultimate responsibility of ensuring their own child's safety," Rowe emphasized.

Community health screening offered Nov. 4

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services is offering a free community screening to assess your risk for stroke, diabetes, hypertension and pulmonary disease. The comprehensive screening will take place from noon to 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval (one mile south of Moross Road) in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Free colorectal cancer detection home test kits will be available. Flu shots will be offered for \$5 and individuals interested in having their cholesterol checked (total cholesterol and HDL) will be able to do so for a \$10 charge. Information about osteoporosis and other health-related topics will be available.

For more information or to preregister, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Peggy Kline

Hospitals present women's symposium '99

"Affairs of the Heart" will be presented from 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, at the Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Symposium '99 at Assumption Cultural Center. The program will be presented by Peggy Kline, nationally known speaker and humorist.

Also speaking will be Dr. Sarine Patel, cardiologist, who will discuss how to keep your heart physically healthy.

The evening will begin with an hors d'oeuvre reception from 5 to 6 p.m. and will include dinner, displays and demonstrations, along with useful gifts and information.

Reservations for the symposium are \$27 a person. Seats will be assigned as reservations are received and those who wish to sit together must make reservations together. For more information, call (810) 779-7900.

Bon Secours Cottage plans lecture on diabetes

November is National Diabetes Month. Learn more about diabetic neuropathy, a complication of diabetes which includes loss of sensation in the feet, legs and hands, at a free lecture to take place from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Reception Room, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The program will be presented by Dr. Anders Sima, professor of pathology and neurology

at Wayne State University, who also has diabetes. Sima's research in the area of diabetic neuropathy is recognized worldwide. He recently was named by Cambridge University as one of 2,000 outstanding scientists of the 20th century.

For more information or to preregister, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., weekdays

Bon Secours Cottage offers free assertiveness workshop

Do you have difficulty sharing your opinions at work, expressing feelings to family members or requesting improved service from various providers?

A free assertiveness workshop will be offered by Bon Secours Cottage Health Services from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, in Cottage Hospital Board Rooms A and B, lower level.

Suzanne Keller, Ph.D., will discuss methods for improving assertiveness in a variety of

situations. Opportunities for participants to practice various techniques in an upbeat atmosphere will be included.

Cottage Hospital is located at 159 Kercheval (one mile south of Moross) in Grosse Pointe Farms. Free parking is available in the parking deck on Muir Road. Bring your parking ticket into the program for validation.

For more information or to preregister, call (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Babies

Anne Margaret Decker

Gretchen and Paul Decker Jr. of Chicago are the parents of a daughter, Anne Margaret Decker, born Aug. 5, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nitzsche of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Decker of Grosse Pointe Farms.

William Armbruster Muawad

Ron and Amy Muawad of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, William Armbruster Muawad, born Aug. 13, 1999, in Stourbridge, England. Grandparents are William and Sharon Armbruster of Plymouth and Said and Donna Muawad of St. Clair Shores. Maternal great-grandmother is Gertrude Armbruster of Livonia.

"By Word of MOUTH"

Dr. Kevin Prush,



Did you know there is a dental specialty geared toward treating children only? These saviors are called pediatric dentists. Pediatric dentists have offices which are designed specifically for our "little ones". They have children's furniture in the reception areas, interior decorating designed for children and lots of toys to play with!

I refer to pediatric dentists as "saviors" because they are often the last resort to treat a difficult child or simply a nervous child. If your family dentist feels your

child would be better served seeing a pediatric dentist, he or she can refer your child to an excellent specialist. Children should begin seeing a family dentist or pediatric dentist at 3 years old, even if it is only to "get a ride in the chair!"

I have known some children to continue to see their pediatric dentist into their teen years. Eventually, however, the patient may want to transfer over to the general dentist. The transfer is optional, of course, considering that Barney and Pokeman have such a strong appeal!

Dr. Kevin Prush: 810-775-2400

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.

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Signature _____

The Babies of 1999

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

Free Community Health Screening Program

Thursday, November 4
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Cottage Hospital
Boardrooms - lower level
159 Kercheval Avenue
One Mile South of Moross Road

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services is offering a free community screening to assess your risk for stroke, diabetes, hypertension and pulmonary disease.

- Free colorectal cancer detection home test kits.
- Cholesterol screenings - \$10.
- Information about osteoporosis and other health-related topics.
- Flu shots - \$5. in the hospital lobby.

For more information or to register, call Community Health Promotion at (810) 779-7900.

BON SECOURS COTTAGE
HEALTH SERVICES
Working Together



AAUW

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women recently honored more than a dozen new members at a Millennium Open House hosted by Barbara Kennedy of Grosse Pointe Farms.

At the left is Elizabeth DeRooy, vice president for membership; Kennedy; and Anne Ryan, president. For membership information, call DeRooy at (313) 822-9423.



November, December brings plenty of arts, cultural events

A Grosse Pointe Arts Council Year 2000 members-only event will be held on Thursday, Nov. 18, at Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher. Join other members of the Arts Council and relish the jazz sounds of George Benson, Dan Mayberry and Gary Schunk. Their only other Grosse Pointe concert has been sold out.

By becoming a member of the Grosse Pointe Arts Council, you will be supporting the arts and culture of your own community.

In reciprocation for your support, the Arts Council offers many valuable benefits. To speak with someone regarding the advantages of becoming a GPAC member and to reserve your place at our members gala, please call Ambleside Gallery at (313) 885-8999 or the GPAC voice mail (313) 438-2434 and leave a message.

Grosse Pointe Theatre is continuing the tradition of presenting top-quality performances. The musical, "Forever Plaid," marks the beginning of GPT's season on Thursday, Nov. 4.

"Forever Plaid" includes tight, witty arrangements of nostalgic pop hits of the '50s such as "Moments to Remember," "Sixteen Tons," "Three Coins in a Fountain" and "Chain Gang."

Performances are Nov. 4, 7, 11, 14, and 18-20, at 8 p.m. at The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

For more information or tickets, please call (313) 881-4004.

Ambleside Gallery will hold an opening reception for an exhibition of paintings by

artist Mingshi Huang on Sunday, Nov. 7, from 1-6 p.m. Huang is an impressionist whose paintings depict the colorful landscapes of Michigan. The exhibition will also include several major pieces from a series of works portraying the people and landscapes of rural Mongolia. Ambleside Gallery is located at 375 Fisher. For information, call (313) 885-8999.

p.m. Friday, Nov. 12. The Maniscalco Gallery is located at 17329 Mack in Detroit. For more information, call (313) 886-2993.

Emerald Sinfonietta is hosting two "Tea for Two" events featuring sounds and refreshments in the best Britain tradition. Join Davis Gloff, lyric baritone, and the Sinfonietta strings as they perform works by Handel, Elgar and Vaughn-Williams. The first "Tea for Two" will be held on Sunday, Nov. 28, at the British Commonwealth Club, 30088 Dequindre in Warren. Brunch will be included. The second will take place on Sunday, Dec. 5, at the Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth in Detroit.

Next time you happen to be wandering down Kercheval through the "all new" Grosse Pointe Village, don't miss seeing the GPAC "Window on the Arts" (courtesy of Damman Hardware), just a few windows down from Borders Books.

The window features works by local artists, announces coming community arts and cultural events and reminds the public of the tremendous talent that abounds at our very doorstep. The window display changes monthly. If you have any suggestions for the window, please send them to the Grosse Pointe Arts Council at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

— Tom Mayshark
President, Grosse Pointe Arts Council

Council Corner



Arts Council
313-438-2434

November is American Music Month and Tuesday Musicales will celebrate by having a Detroit Composers Concert at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 8 at the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Then, at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, hear Tuesday Musicales perform its third concert in a series of 10. For more information or tickets, please call (810) 771-3378.

The Maniscalco Gallery will present an "Opening Soiree" for an exhibition entitled "Imaginary Expressionism," from 7 to 11

White lasagna should be made a day in advance

In a few days we will take part in the once-a-year ritual of dressing up like people who we aren't and distributing cavity-contributing goodies to the little ones in our lives. This will surely be a day when you don't want to worry about cooking.

White lasagna is prepared a day before it is baked in the oven, making it the perfect do-ahead meal for Halloween or for any occasion. A terrific buffet table item, white lasagna is the creation of Lynda Scordo-Camhi, a longtime friend from Massapequa, N.Y.

Unlike traditional lasagna that can take hours to prepare (especially if you make homemade sauce), white lasagna is a no-sauce recipe that cuts preparation time to just about an hour.

The chicken in this recipe adds a different twist to the Italian classic that usually calls for beef or pork or both.

Ghostly White Lasagna
4 good-sized chicken breasts, trimmed of fat and pounded
3 lb. ricotta cheese
1 lb. sour cream
2/3 cup grated pecorino romano cheese
1 egg
1 10 oz. box frozen chopped spinach, thawed and drained
1 lb. shredded mozzarella cheese
12 lasagna noodles, cooked al dente

Place chicken breasts in a large skillet and season lightly with salt and pepper. Add some white wine and water to the pan, enough to nearly cover the chicken — but not completely. Drizzle some olive oil over the chicken as well. Cook the chicken on medium high, turning the

À LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



breasts occasionally until they are cooked through, about 30 minutes or so.

You may have to add some additional liquid during the cooking time because you don't want to brown the chicken or allow it to dry out. You don't want to overcook the chicken, as it will be spending additional cooking time in the oven. Cool the chicken and hand shred or shred it in a food processor. Set aside.

In a large bowl mix together the ricotta, sour cream, romano, spinach and egg. Add salt and pepper to taste. Coat a 9-by-13-inch glass dish with a no-stick cooking spray. Line the bottom of the dish with four of the cooked noodles. Spread about one-third of the cheese mixture over the noodles, followed by one-third of the shredded chicken then one-third of the mozzarella cheese. Repeat the layers two more times, using the remainder of the ingredients and ending up with mozzarella cheese on the top.

Sprinkle some dried parsley flakes on top of the mozzarella cheese. Cover dish with plastic wrap (use toothpicks to keep the wrap from sticking to the cheese) and refrigerate for 24 hours.

Remove lasagna from refrigerator 30 minutes before placing it into a preheated 350 degree oven for

45 minutes or until the lasagna is thoroughly heated. Turn the oven up to 375 for the last 20 minutes or so if you prefer a well-done lasagna. After removing the dish from the oven let it sit for 10 minutes or so before cutting into squares.

To serve white lasagna, heat up some tomato basil sauce and ladle 1/4 cup onto each serving plate using a swirling motion. Top with a square of white lasagna. For buffets, serve the sauce in a bowl, on the side.

If you have some homemade sauce on hand, serve it with the lasagna, and if not, be sure to choose a quality jar sauce that is meatless. You don't want to use a meat sauce with the chicken. You may choose to skip the sauce all together.

When preparing lasagna, it is easy to cook the chicken in one pan while boiling the noodles in another, thus saving time. The creamy cheesy sour cream layer takes only a few minutes of labor. Don't forget to make it on the day before you want to bake it.

My good buddy Lynda is a natural in the kitchen. She is constantly creating simple, delicious dishes for her lucky family to enjoy. Thanks Lynda for a great recipe.

Correction

Last week's A La Annie column by Annie Rouleau-Scheriff which included a recipe for Saucy Remoulade should have directed cooks to add the vinegar BEFORE the oil. The recipe was on page 16B of the Oct. 21 edition.

Meetings

Detroit

Review Club

The Detroit Review Club celebrated its 108th year at a luncheon Oct. 12 at the Mirage Banquet Hall. Ten charities were benefited from proceeds of the event.

G.P. Ski Club

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Members (singles and couples) are planning trips to Vail, Boyne Highlands, Steamboat and the Canadian Rockies. For more information, call Jack Cotaling at (313) 886-5972 or John Byrne at (810) 293-6779 in the evenings.

Women's Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will meet on Thursday, Oct. 28 at a private club in Grosse Pointe. The speaker will be Geraldine Paddock, educator, consultant and numerologist.

The Women's Connection is a women's support and networking group for professional women and those planning to enter the workforce. For information, call Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855 or Marcia Pikielak at (313) 884-4201.

will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, at the home of Nancy Grunewald of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Windmill Pointe Garden Club

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, at the home of Margaret Borden. Kathy Groustra will be the co-hostess.

The program will include an auction. Members are asked to bring a guest.

Fox Creek Questers

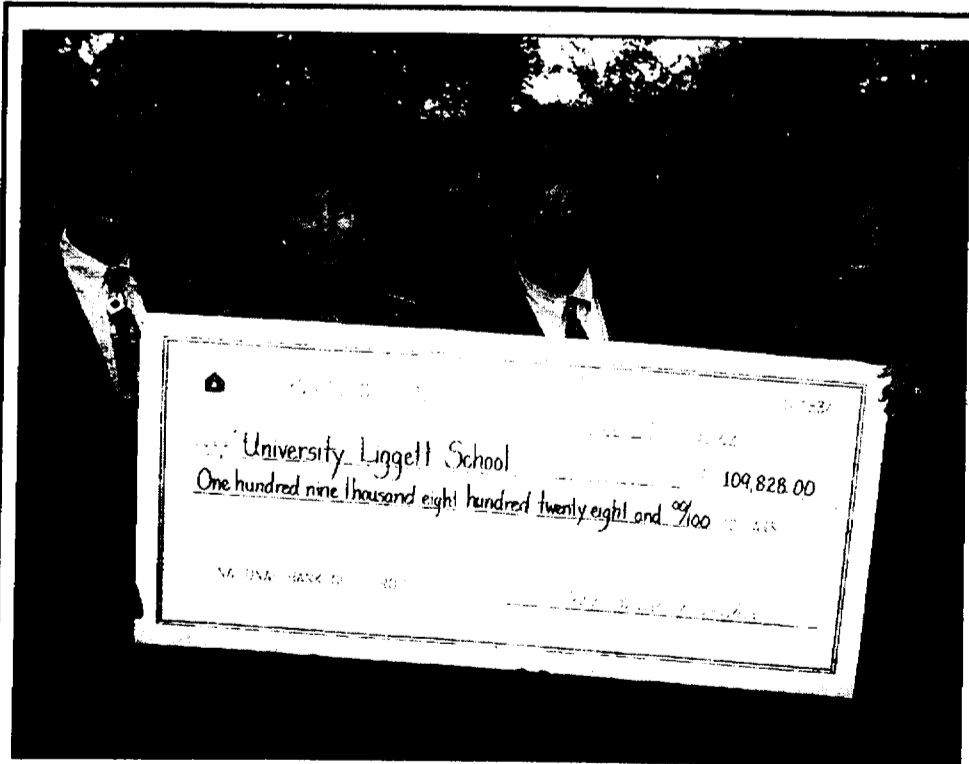
The Fox Creek chapter No. 216 of Questers International

Co-hostess will be Betty Reas.

The program will be "Michigan Lighthouses," presented by Helen Priest.

Correction

An article about the Alliance Francaise's "Soiree Belle Epoque," which appeared on page 12B of the Oct. 21 edition should have said the event will feature entertainment by De Shaheen Presents.



ULS Annual Fund Drive

The 1999-2000 University Liggett School Annual Fund kickoff party held recently was a rousing success. Leadership gifts from the ULS Board of Trustees, Alumni Board of Governors, Annual Fund volunteers and the administrative group were presented funds totaling more than \$140,000.

From left, ULS headmaster Matthew H. Hanly, and Annual Fund co-chairmen Mary Catherine and Stephen Kelly receive a ULS Board of Trustees check for \$109,828 from Board of Trustees president Cynthia N. Ford. The 1999-2000 ULS Annual Fund goal is \$500,000.

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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 actors, ages four and five, can test their talents with Tots In The Trechouse, Thursdays, Nov. 4 to Dec. 16, from 12:45 to 1:30 p.m. The fee is \$60. Aspiring artists, ages seven to 10, can expand their abilities with Drawing and Painting, Tuesdays, Nov. 9 to Dec. 21, from 4 to 5 p.m. The fee is \$62. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (313) 881-7511.

Halloween in the Parks

Grosse Pointe Farms residents can spend a terrifying evening in the Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, Friday, Oct. 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. Festivities include games, hay rides, refreshments and a stroll through the Haunted Bath House. Admission is \$4. Call (313) 943-2406.

Village trick-or-treat

Little ghosts n' goblins will gather in the Village Shopping District, along Kercheval between Neff and Cadieux in Grosse Pointe, for trick-or-treating, Friday, Oct. 29, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Call (313) 886-7474.

Halloween at the Y

Celebrate Halloween with games, crafts and treats on Friday, Oct. 29, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Lakeshore Family YMCA, 23401 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Admission is free for members or \$5 for non-members. Call (810) 778-5811.

Haunted happening

Treat your family to a terrifyingly terrific time as you support the vital work of the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute with a visit to The Fright Factory, through Sunday, Oct. 31, in the Old

Stone Soap Building, 1490 Franklin in Detroit. The building will be open Thursday through Sunday, from 7 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Call (313) 965-3344.

High School harmonies

Students from Grosse Pointe South High School will harmonize during the South High Choir's Fall Follies concert, Thursday, Nov. 4, through Saturday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center at Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$10 for adults or \$6 for students and seniors. Call (313) 881-0413.

Children's resale

Get great bargains on gently used clothing, toys and equipment for infants through adolescents during the St. Joan of Arc School Mom to Mom Children's Resale benefit, Saturday, Oct. 30, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., in St. Joan School, 22415 Mack in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 774-9519.

On stage

Youth theatre, Michigan's primary theatre for family audiences, opens its 36th season with a special adaptation of Les Miserables, Saturday, Oct. 30, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., in the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison in Detroit. Tickets are \$8 in advance or \$9 at the door. Call (313) 963-2366.

Lots to learn

Learn as you play, enjoy live entertainment and watch the stars come out at the Children's Museum of Detroit Public Schools, 67 E. Kirby in Detroit. Bats, cats, ghosts and goblins are just a few of the attractions during a Halloween Fun Time family event, Saturday, Oct. 30, from noon to 2 p.m. The fee is \$4.

Planetarium demonstrations will be offered on Saturdays through Oct. 30, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Museum hours are Monday through Friday, from 10 to 4 p.m. Admission is free. Call (313) 873-8100.

History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, bring history to life. 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 can also see a display marking the Centennial of Mail Service on the Detroit River, along with permanent exhibitions featuring the doomed ship Edmund Fitzgerald and a freighter pilothouse. The Museum is open Wednesday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, ages 12 to 18. Call (313) 852-4501.

Strings attached

The curtain will rise on the new season of PuppetArt, Detroit's Puppet Theatre, 25 E. Grand River in Detroit, on the classic Russian tale, The Firebird, through Sunday, Nov. 28. Performances will be offered on Saturday and Sunday, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for children and \$7 for adults. Revel in an evening of Russian romance songs, during Friday Night at PuppetArt, Fridays, Oct. 29 and Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8. Reservations are required. Call (313) 961-7777.

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 Singing Bowl, Magnetic Tornado, Jumping Ring, Bike Wheel Gyroscope, Jacob's Ladder and Laser Wave-Guide. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre, on a rotating hourly basis, are the exciting films, Mysteries of Egypt, Whales, Tropical Rainforest and Thrill Ride: The Science of Fun Screenings will be offered Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Friday, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, from noon to 8 p.m. and Sunday, from 1 to 4 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

Dome Theatre is an additional \$4. Call (313) 577-8400.

Detroit's past

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit, see African American Portraits of Courage and Remember Downtown Hudson's at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. Partake in a Halloween Family Workshop, Saturday, Oct. 30, from 1 to 3 p.m., including movies, pumpkin decorating, treats and a historic perspective on the holiday. Tickets are \$3. Reservations are required. Tune in to On the Air: Michigan Radio and Television Broadcasting 1920 - 2000, Opening on Tuesday, Oct. 26. See a Salute to Tiger Stadium, through Tuesday, Jan. 4. Youngsters can expand their knowledge of the toys, games, transportation, office materials and home life of the past through the hands-on experiences of the I Discover exhibit. The Museum is open Wednesday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and

Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The suggested admission is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for seniors, children ages 12 and under enter free. Call (313) 833-1805.

Cranbrook experience

The wonders of nature engage the imagination in the Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. The traveling exhibit Turbulent Landscapes: The Natural Forces that Shape our World, an interactive exhibit featuring 21 components, awaits you through Sunday, Jan. 2. On long term display are the new exhibits, Every Rock Has a Story, The Kinetic Machine, Rendering Objects and Life Lab. The Institute is open Sunday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children ages three to 17. The Cranbrook Planetarium is open on Friday, from 9 to 10 p.m. Call (248) 645-3210.

Pride of the Pointes

Navy Seaman Recruit Michael J. Killian, son of Michael J. and Catherine A. Killian of Grosse Pointe Park, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Ill.

Grosse Pointe David Rabbideau earned a bachelor's degree in music performance from Western Michigan University. He also earned a degree in music, with a minor in education, from Madonna University.

Lauren Elizabeth Blatt, a senior at Southern Methodist University, was named to the undergraduate honor roll for the spring semester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Blatt of Grosse Pointe Farms.

James A. Ditty of Grosse Pointe Shores earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology from Western Michigan University.

France. Both are graduates of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Grosse Pointers who graduated from the University of Michigan this summer included: Shannon Byrne, Tara Chevalier, Jason Contrucci, James Hadjis, Catherine Hill, Richard Marcolini, Laura Ritter, Andrew Smith and Justin Braun.

Elizabeth Jaime Norris of Grosse Pointe Woods earned a master of science degree from Illinois State University.

Amanda A. Litchfield of Grosse Pointe Woods earned a master of arts degree in English from Clemson University. She is the daughter of Dave and Linda Litchfield.



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calendar of events

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- Wilton Armatale Promotion. Now through November 27. Purchase the shell sauce server for \$49 - regularly \$74. Home Store.

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Blue Devils close out the season with a heartwarming victory

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It was a happy group of Grosse Pointe South football players after the Blue Devils ended the season Friday with a come-from-behind 29-17 victory over L'Anse Creuse North.

But the victory wasn't their only reason for celebration. They were also celebrating the two-point conversion that senior Bo Leins scored to cap the South scoring for the game and the season.

"It was a play we worked on all week," said coach Mike McLeod. "We wanted Bo to get into the end zone. He has shown so much courage. I wish I had his courage."

Leins was the team's student manager for three years, but after undergoing surgery to remove a benign brain tumor, he was cleared to play football this fall.

"After being the manager for three years, it was an adjustment for Bo to become a player, but he handled it well," McLeod said.

McLeod said that the plan was for Leins to catch his two-point conversion pass in the third quarter, but the game was too close.

"Bo showed what a great teammate he is," McLeod said. "He didn't complain about not getting his chance."

And when he did, he made the most of it.

"I think it says a lot about the kind of kids we have here the way they were all rooting for Bo," McLeod said.

Although Leins didn't have a starting job in his first — and only — season of varsity football, he was a valuable member

of the Blue Devils' punt coverage unit.

Leins will always remember his final high school game, but having it be a victory will make the memory even sweeter.

"The kids showed a lot of heart with the way they came back," McLeod said. "Our offensive and defensive line play was outstanding. Brian Krall and Bob Dindoff each played their best games. It's a shame they're both seniors."

Sam Henderson, Doug Ortenburger and Mark Fragel also had strong games in the offensive line.

"Once we made the adjustments in the defensive line to our basic defense we held

(L'Anse Creuse North) to minus three yards rushing in the second half," McLeod said. "Julian Danko came in where Luke Parchment got hurt and had a great second half."

Several others also came in for praise from the coach.

"Our nose guards, Nick Rotondo and Lukas Morawski, had outstanding games," McLeod said. "I don't think there was a time that Morawski didn't get double teamed. James Missant did a nice job of stopping their trap. If there's no lead blocker, it's hard to pick up the yards."

"After watching the films there were a lot of picture perfect plays, where everybody did his job. Their coach told me that this was the first time anybody had held (Eric) Lewis under 100 yards."

South trailed 14-6 at halftime, but the Blue Devils tied the game on their second possession of the second half. They took over at the Crusaders' 46

and on the first play, Drew Wrosch went all the way for the touchdown. Wrosch also ran for the two-point conversion.

LCN broke the tie after recovering a fumble at the South 26, but the Crusaders had to settle for a 24-yard field goal by Chris Fudge on the first play of the fourth quarter.

South came right back and drove 80 yards in 10 plays with Matt Jarboe scoring from the two. Mark Peppier kicked the extra point to give the Blue Devils a 21-17 lead with just over seven minutes remaining.

Key plays in the drive were a 17-yard run by Mike Prieur, a pair of completions from Andrew Vlasak to Chris Cotzias that gave the Blue Devils first downs and a 24-yard run by Jarboe.

"Jarboe ran hard," McLeod said. "The difference today was that he finished the run. He knocked people over. And Mike Prieur had his best offensive game, too."

McLeod also praised the receiving of Cotzias and Tony Gathiff.

Gathiff made one outstanding diving catch to keep a drive alive.

"I told him about Raymond Berry and his tremendous concentration and focus in making the diving catch," said assistant coach Steve Stackey, who works with the receivers. "He didn't know who Berry was so I showed him some film. The catch he made today was a Raymond Berry catch."

After South took the lead, the Blue Devils stopped LCN on the South 25 with 3:47 left

in the game. The Blue Devils then went 75 yards in seven plays with Wrosch capping the drive with a 17-yard run for his 10th touchdown of the season. Vlasak then passed to Leins for the conversion.

Wrosch also had runs of 25 and 30 yards in the drive while Jarboe picked up 20 yards.

South opened the scoring with 1:17 left in the first quar-

ter on an 11-yard run by Wrosch. Wrosch, who gained 159 yards in 10 carries, started the 42-yard drive with a 15-10th touchdown of the season.

LCN came back to take the lead on a 58-yard touchdown pass from James Lewis to tight end Robert Schimmel, followed by Fudge's extra point.

The Crusaders made it 14-6

with just under three minutes left in the first half on a one-yard run by Eric Lewis.

South finished the season with a 4-5 overall mark, including victories in its last two games.

"We're losing some outstanding seniors, but we have 37 lettermen coming back," McLeod said. "I wish we were still practicing, but we're looking forward to next season."



Photo by Duffy Ross

State champs again

University Liggett School won its sixth straight state championship in girls tennis. In the front row, from left, are Julie Keersmaekers, Katie Maurer, Amy Silverston, Julie Megler and Sejal Parikh. In back, from left, are coach Chuck Wright, manager Derinda Vealey, Beth Sanders, Puja Venkat, Dusty Taylor, Lesley Greene, Lizzie Campbell, Nayla Kazzi, Lauren Ealba, Parth Venkat and coach Bob Wood. Not pictured is Bisi Aili.

Norsemen march into state playoffs with an impressive win

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's football team is back at the top of its game, just in time for the first-round of the state playoffs.

And coach Frank Sumner described the Norsemen in the terms of an auto mechanics instructor — which he also is.

"We're hitting on all cylinders again," Sumner said after North's 35-13 win over East Detroit in a Macomb Area Conference crossover game.

"We've put the Dakota game behind us and we've improved each week. We're taking it one step at a time."

The win featured an outstanding day by senior quarterback Scott Koerber, who completed 11 of 17 passes for 240 yards and four touchdowns. The four touchdown passes tied the school record held by John Clem (1980) and Scott Bernhardt (1988).

North takes an 8-1 record into the first round of the Division 2 playoffs. The Norsemen host Detroit Kettering (6-3) at 7 p.m. Friday.

"They have the biggest offensive line in the state," Sumner said of the Pioneers. "They average well over 300 pounds."

North has faced teams with big lines before. Uica and Ford II each had 300-pounders, but the Norsemen's quickness overcame the size advantage.

North didn't waste any time establishing control of the game with East Detroit, which needed a win to qualify for the playoffs.

The Norsemen's defense held on the Shamrocks' first possession, then North marched 66 yards for a touchdown with Scott Koerber hitting K.C. Cleary with a seven-yard scoring strike. Chris Mancik added the first of his five extra points.

East Detroit's Jeff Pruss returned the ensuing kickoff 75 yards for a touchdown, but that didn't stop North's momentum. The Norsemen went 83 yards for a touchdown with Bill Dickerman going the final three yards.

Key plays in the drive were a 22-yard pass from Koerber to tight end Brian Bigham, a pair of 12-yard runs by Torreon Cleveland and a 12-yard pick-up by Jon Thomas.

Once again North's defense, which held East Detroit to one first down in the first half, stopped the Shamrocks to set up an 88-yard scoring drive that was capped by Koerber's 48-yard pass to Jason Rusko.

Koerber kept the drive going with a 21-yard pass to Dickerman, who also had runs of 17 and 12 yards.

North, which led 21-7 at halftime, kept rolling in the second half. Koerber and Cleary combined on a 59-yard scoring strike moments after Koerber found Bigham for a 12-yard gain and a key first down.

The Norsemen completed the scoring with about six minutes held by John Clem on a 44-yard pass from Koerber to Dickerman after Cleary's interception gave North the ball at the Shamrocks' 38.

East Detroit got its final touchdown with 4:18 left on a 76-yard pass from Ryan Burke to Jeff Isotolo.

North had 502 yards in total offense, including 206 on the ground. The Norsemen had 17 first downs.

Cleveland led North's ground attack with 86 yards in 20 carries, while Dickerman picked up 58 yards in nine attempts. Koerber also ran for 44 yards in seven carries.

Sumner has been pleased with the number of different players who have touched the football.

"We had six different receivers catch passes and we had seven different people running the football," he said. "That way we can keep people fresh."

North also had another solid effort from offensive linemen Joe Callies, Carlo Cardani, Michael Kasiborski, Paul Jacobs and Lee Andrus.

Defensively, North was led by Donovan Wright and Rob Karlik with six tackles apiece. Steve Hardin had five stops, including two solos, and an interception, while Cleary had three solos among five tackles and two interceptions.

Callies, who also had five tackles, and Andrew Rabe each recovered fumbles for the Norsemen.

North had 502 yards in total offense, including 206 on the ground. The Norsemen had 17 first downs.

See ULS, page 2C

It's the LEASE you can do!

2000 SEDAN DEVILLE

\$499 — GM Employee SmartLease —
Per Month/24 Months
\$2,378 Due at Signing
Includes \$500 Refundable security deposit. Taxes, title, license and registration are extra.

\$549 — Non GM Employee SmartLease —
Per Month/24 Months
\$3,385 Due at Signing
Includes \$500 Refundable security deposit. Taxes, title, license and registration are extra.

\$500 ADDITIONAL

Stock #16896C1
Large selection of Deville, DHS and DTS currently in stock

2000 ELTORADO ESC

\$399 — GM Employee SmartLease —
Per Month/24 Months
\$3,319 Due at Signing
Includes \$400 Refundable security deposit. Taxes, title, license and registration are extra.

\$449 — Non GM Employee SmartLease —
Per Month/24 Months
\$4,499 Due at Signing
Includes \$400 Refundable security deposit. Taxes, title, license and registration are extra.

\$500 ADDITIONAL

2000 ESCALADE

\$449 — GM Employee SmartLease —
Per Month/24 Months
\$4,702 Due at Signing
Includes \$500 Refundable Security deposit. Taxes, title, license and registration are extra.

\$499 — Non GM Employee SmartLease —
Per Month/24 Months
\$5,702 Due at Signing
Includes \$500 Refundable Security deposit. Taxes, title, license and registration are extra.

\$500 ADDITIONAL

*Minimum security deposit required. Plate or transfer fee due on delivery. State and local additional sales tax of \$10.00 per year. Example shown is for 24 months. Actual lease and/or purchase amount to get true payments multiply by the number of months.

RINKE CADILLAC

696 ALVAN DYKE (810)-758-1800



Photo by Rosh Sillers
Anthony Legree, shown here chasing down a Harper Woods ball carrier, had a season-high 23 tackles against Lutheran Northwest last week. Legree broke the school record for tackles in a season with 137.

ULS coach has an eventful week

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor
It was an eventful week for University Liggett School girls basketball coach John Bandos. "It was good news, bad news and great news," Bandos said. The good news was the Knights' 35-33 victory over Lutheran Northwest that put them in second place in the Metro Conference. The bad news was a 45-21 loss to Lutheran East the following day. And the great news came Monday when Bandos wife delivered the couple's third daughter. "I'm working on my own team," Bandos said with a laugh. In ULS' win over Northwest, the Knights took a 30-19 lead after three quarters, then held off a furious comeback by the Crusaders, who tied the game at 33-33 with a little more than a minute remaining. ULS broke the tie with 56 seconds left on a layup by Sherma Brown, who led the

Knights with 12 points and six steals. "We spread the floor and put Sherma on top in the middle, hoping that she'd get a layup," Bandos said. ULS also did a good job at the free throw line, hitting eight of 11 while Northwest made only five of 13 attempts. Maria Lewis had eight points and four rebounds, while Keisha Bahadu collected seven points and four steals for the Knights. A day later, ULS stayed with Lutheran East for a half, trailing 17-13 at halftime, but the

Eagles took command of the game in the second half, outscoring the Knights 15-2 in the third quarter. "Maybe if we'd had an extra day to collect ourselves after a big win it might have been different," Bandos said. "Lutheran East was prepared and they played hard. And our shots didn't go in." Bahadu led ULS with six points and Alexa Davenport had five. Lewis and Courtney Hills added four apiece. The split left the Knights with an 8-4 record in the Metro Conference and a 8-6 overall mark.

North struggles to beat MAC White foe

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor
Sometimes it takes more than a victory — or even two — to put a smile on a coach's face. Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team won twice in the Macomb Area Conference White Division last week but coach Gary Bennett felt the Norsemen could have played better in each of the contests. The performance that really bothered Bennett was the 43-36 win over East Detroit. "We were really flat," he said. "That's as bad as one of my teams has ever played. Nobody was having fun — the players, the coaches or the fans."

See NORTH, page 3C

ULS

From page 1C

"They played like a team that was facing death in the morning and we played very tentative," Hills said. The Knights jumped ahead early on a 25-yard run by Jack Elsey. Elsey found a hole created by left tackle Andrew Critchell and scored his first varsity touchdown. Mark Brammer kicked the extra point.

"Jack has so much heart," Hills said. "When he scored, it made my day."

The lead didn't last long as Northwest drove for a touchdown on its next possession. The Crusaders got a two-point conversion and an 8-7 lead that held up throughout the first half.

Northwest took the second-half kickoff and marched 70 yards to another touchdown to increase its lead to 14-7. On the Knights' next possession, they fumbled at their 30, which set up the Crusaders' final touchdown.

"That was only our second fumble of the season," Hills said.

Northwest fumbled six times and three of them were recovered by ULS.

"We didn't take advantage of the turnovers," Hills said. "We kept shooting ourselves in the

foot." It didn't help that the Knights were without their top runner, Nick Maitland, for the second straight game. Maitland sprained his ankle on the second play of the game at Harper Woods. "He probably could have played, but I didn't want to take a chance on him spraining it again," Hills said. "Hopefully, he'll be close to 100 percent this week."

ULS made some changes in the offensive line and started four sophomores. "The four sophomores did a good job," Hills said. "They're the future of our team."

Joining senior Chip Fowler, who moved from center to right tackle, up front were sophomores C.T. Charlton, Colin Fenton, Critchell and Ross Lewicki.

Defensively, the Knights were led as usual by linebacker Anthony Legree. Legree made 23 tackles to break the school record of 137 in a season.

"I think that's four games where he's been over 20 tackles," Hills said. "He closes so quickly on the ball."

Waref Hawashi, who had an interception, Elsey, Leython Williams and Fowler also played well defensively for ULS.

South beats Titans

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor
At first glance, it might have seemed like Grosse Pointe South's girls basketball team had an easy time against Stevenson last week. But that's anything but the case.

"Sometimes you're up by eight or 10 points and it feels like you're in control of the game," said South coach Peggy Van Eckoute after the Blue Devils' 48-32 victory in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division game. "And there are other games, like this one, where you're leading by 14 or 16 and you're thinking that the clock can't run fast enough."

South maintained at least an eight-point lead throughout the second half after holding a 25-12 halftime advantage, but Van Eckoute said it never seemed like enough.

"Stevenson never quit," she said. "We were playing OK, but we never felt comfortable." Colleen Trybus helped get South off to a good start when she scored all 10 of her team-high points in the first half.

And Caitlin Carroll did a good job defensively against the Titans' April Savalli. "Caitlin seems to step up in the time of need for us," Van Eckoute said. "Scarlett (O'Keefe) didn't start because

she's had strep throat, so Caitlin helped guard Savalli and really did a good job in the first half."

O'Keefe finished with nine points and six rebounds, while Beth Howson, who was also battling illness, finished with six points, five assists and five steals.

Ashley Elrod scored eight points, Megan Shapiro had seven and Carroll finished with six.

The victory left South with an 8-1 record in the MAC Red and a 10-4 overall mark.

Pointer scores a pair of winners for soccer team

Freshman midfielder Anthony Attie, a University Liggett School grad, was named men's soccer Athlete of the Week after scoring a pair of game-winning goals for Stevens Institute of Technology. Attie tallied the game winner at the 51-minute mark in a 1-0 victory over New Jersey City University after intercepting a pass back to the goalkeeper.

Attie also scored the winner in the Ducks' 2-1 victory over SUNY-Old Westbury.

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1999

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK:

You are hereby notified that a General Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County on Tuesday, November 2, 1999 at which time the qualified and registered voters of the City of Grosse Pointe Park may vote for candidates for the following non-partisan offices:

MAYOR
THREE COUNCIL MEMBERS

Jane M. Blahut
CITY CLERK

G.P.N.: 10/21/99 & 10/28/99

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
CITY CLERK'S OFFICE
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN: Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the City of Harper Woods, in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan on November 2, 1999 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

Mayor - Two Year Term
City Council - Four Year Term

The Election will be conducted at the following places:

PRECINCT NO.	LOCATION	ADDRESS
1, 2, 3	Beacon School	19475 Beaconfield
4, 5	Municipal Building	19617 Harper Avenue
6	H.W. Jr. High School	20025 Beaconfield
7	Tyrone School	19525 Tyrone
8, 9, 10	Fourpart School	20555 Lemon

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
Mickey D. Todd,
CITY CLERK

G.P.N./The Connection: 10/21/99 & 10/28/99
POSTED: October 8, 1999

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF GENERAL CITY ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a City Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1999

at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following:

One (1) MAYOR (Two-year term)
Three (3) COUNCIL MEMBERS (Four-year term)
One (1) MUNICIPAL JUDGE (Four-year term)

The polling place for said election is:

MAIRE SCHOOL GYMNASIUM
740 CADIEUX ROAD
(Between Kercheval & Waterloo)

Polls for said election will be open from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.

T.W. Kressbach
CITY CLERK

G.P.N.: 10/21/99 & 10/28/99

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores Michigan

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHARTER AMENDMENT

A proposed amendment to the Village Charter of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores to delete the provisions set forth in Chapter III (C) Elections, Section 4 [and parallel language set forth in Chapter III (A), Section 5] was introduced at the Village Council meeting on Tuesday, October 19, 1999. The Council voted to table the matter for thirty (30) days before any action can be taken as required by law. The proposal is as follows:

Should the Charter of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores be amended to as to delete the following language set forth in Chapter III (C) Elections, Section 4 [including parallel language set forth in the "sample ballot" identified in Chapter III (A), Section 5, Ballots], which provides:

"Voters must vote for number of trustees to be elected - No vote shall be counted on the election of trustees unless the voter places a cross (X) in the square () on the ballot opposite the names of as many persons as there are trustees to be elected and any vote for trustees shall be void which does not comply with this provision."

G.P.N.: 10/28/99

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES OCTOBER 18, 1999

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Danaher, Council members Waldmeir, Kneiser, Schonenberg, Gandelot, West and Gaffney.

Those absent were: None.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Solak, City Manager; Reeside, City Clerk; Nash, City Controller; Leonard, Director of Public Service; Ferber, Director of Public Safety.

Mayor Danaher presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on September 20, 1999, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Special Meeting held September 13, 1999, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on September 13, 1999, were approved as submitted.

The Council accepted the Comprehensive Annual Financial Report for Fiscal Year ending June 30, 1999, from the audit firm of Plante and Moran.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on September 20, 1999; granted the appeal of Mr. & Mrs. James Meathe, 34 Provencal Road, to construct a first floor kitchen addition and second floor bath and bedroom renovations and alterations on their property.

The Council approved the amended fence permit application for Barbara Anderson and Jeanne Pendergast of 355 Chalfonte.

The Council approved the request for residential air conditioning permit application for Mr. & Mrs. Massoud Varzi of 36 Radnor Circle to install a unit in the front yard of their home.

The Council confirmed the costs for the Pier Park Landscaping, Concession Building and Gazebo.

Following a Public Hearing, the Council adopted the Amendment to Outdoor Swimming Pools Ordinance.

Following a Public Hearing, the Council adopts the Amendment to Uniform Traffic Code, taking immediate effect in the best interest of public safety, health and welfare.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing for the purpose of discussing the formal adoption of the Historic Districts Ordinance for Monday, November 15, 1999 at 7:30 p.m.

The Council approved the bid submitted by Wade's Electric Company for the completion of the ornamental lighting at the Pier Park at a cost of \$11,310.00.

The Council approved the replacement of the manual switch gear to an automated system at the Farms' Water Plant at an estimated project cost of \$204,000.

The following reports were received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

a. Statement of Revenue & Expenditures for the quarter ending 09/30/99.
b. Building Department Quarterly Report.
c. Public Safety Department Report for September, 1999.

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing certain real estate matters.

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

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1999 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD.

John E. Danaher Mayor
Shane L. Reeside City Clerk

G.P.N.: 10/28/99



The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dinner Dance committee is shown at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, which will be the site of the Nov. 19 event. From left, are Lou Kraetke, Cindy Petkowitz, Diane Karabetsos and Jean Claude Elie. Not pictured is Sarah Sessions.

GPSA Salvo is second in tourney

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Salvo '86 under-14 travel team won its flight and **Dragons** —
From page 3C

Soccer Association Mustangs 1-1. Marian Schmidt scored for the Dragons in the defense-dominated game.

Lindsay Krall and Aimee O'Brien were strong in goal for the Dragons with excellent defensive support from Sydney McIlroy, Maria Simcina and Elizabeth Lightbody. C.J. Jacobs was solid at sweeper and Hannah Clor and Emily Cumpata played well at midfield.

The Dragons then beat the Lake Orion Lobos 3-0 on goals by Kara Trowell, Krall and Schmidt. Sarah Hughes, Ellen Palmer and Dana Steinbrink played good all-around games, while Rebecca Scholtes was outstanding at midfield, winning loose balls and setting up the offense.

Christina Schucker played well at striker and midfielder and set up several plays.

In a rematch with the PGSA Mustangs, the Dragons got a pair of goals from Trowell in a 2-0 victory.

Both teams played well, but the key play of the game was Trowell's breakaway early in the second half. She beat the defender and launched a hard shot over the goalie's head.

Scholtes made a good save on a penalty kick late in the game. Krall was also excellent in goal and cleared several balls with strong kicks.

Clor did a good job of controlling the transition game, while Jacobs had one of her best games. Cumpata, Hughes, Lightbody, McIlroy, Palmer, Schmidt, Schucker, Simcina and Steinbrink also played well.

finished second in the division at the recent Troy Soccer Classic tournament.

In flight play, the Salvo beat teams from Grand Blanc and Dublin, Ohio, to finish with seven points and a berth in the semifinals, where the Salvo beat the Farmington Fury.

The Salvo lost 2-1 to the Canton Crossfire in the championship game. Grosse Pointe led 1-0 early in the contest, but the four previous games and the extreme heat took its toll on the Salvo.

There were several outstanding performances by the Salvo. Chas Bayer scored seven goals in the three-day tournament, many on feeds from Dan Gassel. Paul Kossak scored the only goal of the championship game on a hard line drive off his left foot during a breakaway.

Doug Biske went to the hospital to have six stitches in his mouth after a head-on collision while trying to save a goal in the third game of the tournament. His play at sweeper was

Aerobics classes begin Nov. 1 at the Fitness Firm

The Fitness Firm will begin a seven-week series of low-impact aerobics classes on Monday, Nov. 1.

Classes will be held at the First English Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and at the JFK Library in Harper Woods on Monday through Thursday evenings from 6:45 to 7:45.

Participants may attend any of the classes. The fee is \$45, plus \$6 for new members.

For more information, call (313) 886-7534.

missed in the championship match.

Overall, it was a strong team effort by the 13-player squad coached by Gezim Mance.

Mance also took the Salvo to the USA Cup tournament in Minneapolis during the summer. The Salvo won several games in the tournament that drew more than 800 teams from 45 countries and eventually lost in the quarterfinals.

North swimmers crush two rivals

Grosse Pointe North's girls swimming team, which is ranked third in the state in Class A, rolled to a 144-41 victory over Eisenhower last week.

Winning their events for the Norsemen were Stephanie Leaman, Mary Cornillie, Melissa Jamerino, Kammy Miller, Nikki Woucuzyna, Brit Otrhalek, Katie Anderson, Nicole Seleno and Diana Anderson.

In an earlier meet, North defeated Birmingham Groves 144-42.

Carly Piper, Miller, Marcia Keat each won two events. Single winners were Jamerino, Cornillie and Diana Anderson.

GPSA celebrates 25 years of service to the community

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association is hosting a dinner dance to celebrate its 25 years of serving the Pointes and its 20 years of incorporation as GPSA.

The event will be held Friday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Tickets are \$25 and may be obtained by sending a check to GPSA Dinner Dance, P.O. Box 36156, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236.

The GPSA was incorporated as a non-profit organization devoted to the education and training of soccer skills and techniques but its main philosophy has been to instill a lifelong love of the game and joy in playing the sport.

For many years the GPSA was the only provider of soccer to the community until it became popular as a recreational sport.

The GPSA lobbied to make soccer a varsity and junior varsity sport at the high school

level. It also petitioned to have a freshman program as the number of players grew.

"During the past 10 years, GPSA has spearheaded two petition drives for the University of Michigan to add varsity soccer," said current GPSA president Diane Karabetsos.

"We were thrilled in March when U-M approved this sport for varsity in the fall of 2000. My sons also made presentations to the Board of Regents on two different occasions, so we are all celebrating the good news."

There have been several GPSA board members who contributed to the regional and state soccer boards.

Dave Harris is the current president of the Michigan Youth Soccer League and Scott MacGriff is vice president of the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association.

Diane Karabetsos served on the regional and state boards and lobbied for financial reform on the state level.

Grosse Pointe was one of the communities that helped bring the World Cup to Michigan in 1994, through sponsorship.

The main focus has been to make soccer available to all children in the community. A scholarship program is available to those who need help.

Soccer is a game that can be enjoyable to everyone, no matter the size or shape. A study group is presently looking into a "special needs" program called Top Soccer, which the GPSA hopes to start in the future.

Fields have been a priority in the GPSA budget. For the last 20 years, the group has been a part of promoting soccer at Ford Field and the funding of fields at Barnes and Ghesquiere.

The GPSA has made many contributions for maintaining the fields at the school facilities, along with the private ones, including Assumption Church, the Calgary Center, University Liggett School and the Grosse Pointe Academy.

South swim relay sets team record

Grosse Pointe South's girls swimming team had a lot to be proud of after last week's Michigan Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association meet at Eastern Michigan University.

The Blue Devils' 200-yard freestyle relay team finished second in the field of more than 40 teams with a clocking of 1:40.29 that broke a school record that had stood since 1994.

Adding to the excitement was the fact that the record was broken by a young team consisting of freshmen Molly O'Loughlin and Amber Rodin, sophomore Lindsay Rodin and junior Diane Upmeyer.

Other highlights for South including a pair of state qualifying times for sophomore Allison Clark in the 200 freestyle (2:00.97) and 500 freestyle (5:22.88). O'Loughlin also earned a state cut in the 50 freestyle (25.23).

Also competing at the MISCA meet were Elena Callas, junior Elizabeth Cronin and freshman Ashley Wenk.



Grosse Pointe South's 200-yard freestyle relay team set a varsity record of 1:40.29 in the recent Michigan Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association meet at Eastern Michigan University. In front, from left, are Amber Rodin, Diane Upmeyer and Lindsay Rodin. In back is Molly O'Loughlin.

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Regular City Election will be held on Tuesday, November 2, 1999, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following:

3 COUNCIL MEMBERS (Term Ending 11/2003)
1 MUNICIPAL JUDGE (Term Ending 2003)

Louise S. Warnke,
CITY CLERK

G.P.N.: 10/21/99 & 10/28/99

City of **Grosse Pointe**, Michigan

SPECIAL NOTICE
LEAF AND GRASS CLIPPING COLLECTION
EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 18, 1999

As of October 18, 1999, the City of Grosse Pointe requests that citizens no longer bag their grass clippings for collection for the remainder of the year. Instead, grass clippings should be laced with leaves, **BETWEEN THE SIDEWALK AND THE CURB, IN A LONG NARROW ROW, AS CLOSE TO THE CURB AS POSSIBLE.** To expedite this process, the City requests that leaves **NOT** be raked into the street nor contain sticks or branches.

Thank you for your cooperation.

City of Grosse Pointe
Public Works Department

G.P.N.: 10/21/99 & 10/28/99

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
CITY CLERK'S OFFICE
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the testin... Computer Program for the General Election to be held on November 2, 1999, will be ca... out on October 28, 1999, at 2:30 p.m. in the City Clerk's Office located in the Municipal Building at 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan.

The test is to assure the validity of the computer program which will be used to count ballots for the General Election to be held November 2, 1999. The public is invited to attend.

G.P.N./The Connection: 10/28/99
POSTED: October 8, 1999

Mickey, D. Todd,
City Clerk

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION to be held TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1999

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Election will be held on Tuesday, November 2, 1999 at 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time qualified registered voter may vote for the following:

COUNCIL PERSON
VOTE FOR not more than FOUR

EDWARD J. GAFFNEY
RONALD V. KNEISER
GARY MAROWSKIE
FRANCES L. SCHONENBERG
ROGER A. VAN BEVER
PETER W. WALDMEIR

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling places for said General Election are as follows:

Precinct #1.....Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd.
Precinct #2.....Gabriel Richard Elementary School, 176 McKinley
Precinct #3.....Grosse Pointe Farms Fire Station, 90 Kerby Road
Precinct #4.....Kerby Elementary School, 285 Kerby Road
Precinct #5.....Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue

SHANE L. REESIDE
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 10/21/99 & 10/28/99

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building at 20025 Mack Plaza, on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1999, at 7:30 p.m. to consider the installation of a traffic signal at the intersection of Mack Avenue and Brys Drive within the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Louise Warnke,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 10/28/99

NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT
For The GENERAL ELECTION To Be Held On TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1999

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, City of Grosse Pointe, City of Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe Woods who expect to be absent from the city or township or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or are 60 years of age or more, may now apply for absent voter's ballots. **NO SUCH REGULAR APPLICATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1999.** Applications must be made prior to such time at the Municipal Offices.

The office of the City Clerk of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Grosse Pointe, will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday of each week, the City of Grosse Pointe Park will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday of each week. All offices will be open on Saturday, October 30, 1999, from 8:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. for receiving applications for absent voter's ballot. **HOWEVER, ANYONE WISHING TO VOTE BY ABSENTEE BALLOT MAY DO SO IN THE CITY OFFICE ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1999 UNTIL 4:00 P.M.**

SHANE L. REESIDE
Assistant City Manager/City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Farms
885-6600

T.W. KRESSBACH
City Manager/Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe
885-5800

JANE BLAHUT
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Park
822-6200

LOUISE WARNKE
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Woods
343-2440

G.P.N.: 10/21/99 & 10/28/99



Grosse Pointe North's first five runners to hit the finish line at last weekend's Macomb Area Conference White Division meet earned a place on the all-conference team. From left are Laura Secord, Laura Fisher, Emily Borushko, Julia Weinert and Tracy Secord. Fisher, who was the division MVP, and the Secord sisters were first-team all-conference.

Red Barons sweep Imlay City

The Grosse Pointe Red Barons won all three of their East Suburban Football League games against the Imlay City Spartans, including two by shutouts.

The varsity posted a 42-0 victory that featured a 46-yard touchdown run by Brian Dempsey. Tom Sawicki had a 26-yard pass reception and Mike Pedit caught a 19-yard pass. Jonathan Hinz scored on a one-yard run.

Brian St. Hilaire did a good job at quarterback, throwing two touchdown passes, and kicked the Red Barons' extra points. Other touchdowns came on an 11-yard run by Brian Gatloff, a one-yard run by Ryan Stephen and a 17-yard

run by Andrew Shanly.

The Red Barons rushed for 200 yards and held a second straight opponent to fewer than 50 yards.

The junior varsity won 28-0 as Scott Thurson scored two touchdowns, passed for an extra point and kicked for a two-point conversion. Curtis Mumaw scored a touchdown, while Nick Vlahantones, Davis Baldwin and Billy Matouk had extra points.

Mike Kaiser and Brandon Howe shared the quarterbacking.

Brad Herman was the leading tackler and recovered a fumble. Cameron Cecchini also had a fumble recovery, while Jeremy Giordano intercepted a

pass. David Deboer and Kyle Kondrat had sacks. Rod McLeod, Andy Manardo and Bobby McCann-Moran also contributed to the strong defensive effort.

The freshman Red Barons scored on their first offensive series and rolled to a 26-6 victory.

Drew Gaggin and Willie Bryant accounted for the Red Barons' scoring. Geoff Osgood and Stephen Butterly ran the ball well, while James Gallagher and Max Getz led the offensive line blocking. Joseph Kurily, Jason Mallouf and Peter Mallouf anchored the defense. Jack Monark made some good plays at linebacker.

North girls beat the elements and their MAC White rivals

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North girls cross country coach Scott Cooper is quite a salesman. He was able to convince his team that last Saturday's cold, damp and blustery weather made it a delightful day to run.

"When they got off the buses they were all saying this is great weather to run in," Cooper said after the Norsemen ran away with the Macomb Area Conference White Division championship

meet to go along with a perfect dual meet season within the division.

"It's all mind over matter. If you don't mind, it doesn't matter."

A year ago, North also won all of its division dual meets but the Norsemen went into a late-season slump and came up short in the division meet.

That wasn't the case this year. North finished with 38 points, while runner-up Cousino had 81.

The first five Norsemen to

hit the finish line made the all-conference team, including three first team selections.

Freshman Laura Fisher led the way with a first-place finish that earned her MVP honors for the division.

"She ran a great race," Cooper said. "Laura was running with a girl from Cousino and one from Mott and out-kicked them both at the end. She beat the Cousino girl, who is a senior, by one second."

Fisher's winning time of 19:51 was the third best by a North freshman.

South boys peaking in time for regional

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys cross country team is coming on strong at just the right time.

With the regional and state meets ahead in the next two weeks, coach Tom Wise has been pleased with the progress of his squad.

The Blue Devils were third at last weekend's Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet and Wise was pleased with the efforts of several of his runners.

"We're really pointing to the regional (on Oct. 30 at Metropolitan Beach)," Wise said. "We'll be battling (Grosse Pointe) North for first place in the regional."

Other South runners with good performances at Oxford were George Murphy, Paul Mardirosian, Sergio Barcena, Chris Crowe and Mike Hoehn.

"We finally have some of the younger kids challenging for the sixth and seventh spots," Wise said.

"The two ahead of her were from the 1980s," Cooper said.

Laura Secord was fifth overall, followed by her sister Tracy in sixth place. Julia Weinert and Emily Borushko rounded out North's top five.

Katie Walton and Sarah Schultz were the other two varsity runners for the race.

In the junior varsity race, Renee Bryzik and Julie Thompson turned in strong performances. Bryzik moved into the top seven for Saturday's regional, which will be held on the same Metropolitan Beach course as the MAC division meets.

"We followed a little different program this year because we wanted to peak at the end of the season," Cooper said. "It seems to have worked because our top 12 all had their best races of the season. We had 65 runners finish and 44 of them had PRs. And they came on a cold, blustery day."

Cooper has also worked with his team on getting off to a fast start in the larger meets.

"We've talked a lot about controlling the start of a race," he said. "We want them to get into position early. On Saturday, our top seven were leading the pack as soon as the gun went off."

South completed the dual meet portion of the schedule last week with a pair of MAC Red wins over Romeo (21-34) and Port Huron Northern (19-36).

Zerweck, Dantzer, Galac, Visger and Bossler were the Blue Devils' top five runners, while Hanrahan and Chu completed the top seven.

"The turning point in our season came after the dual meet loss to Stevenson," Wise said. "We had a team meeting and laid everything on the table. We redefined the team goals after that."

North boys third in MAC White meet

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys cross country team wasn't able to add the Macomb Area White Division meet championship to its dual meet title, but coach Pat Wilson remained hopeful for a strong showing in Saturday's state regional at Metropolitan Beach.

"We ran well but some of the other teams in the division like Dakota and Mott had outstanding days," Wilson said.

Dakota, which is in a different regional, won with 47 points. Warren-Mott had 55 and North was third with 68 points.

North's Pat Kenny made the all-division first team with a sixth-place finish, while teammates Woody Floyd and Scott Serilla earned second-team honors by finishing eighth and 10th, respectively.

"Woody and Scott both had

their best races," Wilson said.

John Lucido and Nate Mikula rounded out the top five for the Norsemen. Mikula and Greg Blackburn each posted personal records in the varsity race.

"I still feel good about our chances in the regional, although (Grosse Pointe) South had a real good day and they'll be our toughest competition on Saturday," Wilson said.

"We didn't point toward this meet, but we're concentrating on the regional. I think the kids are going to be fine as far as the mental part goes."

Several of North's junior varsity runners also posted personal bests, including freshmen Roland Vandembroek and Andy Kapordelis.

Others with best times were Nate Parsh, Brad Walling, Ben Landseidel, Robert Rizzo and Eric Thompson.

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 we 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.)

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Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION

GPSA house league highlights

UNDER-6
Eagles 3, Bulls 0
Goals: Gianluca Sceri (Eagles)
Comments: Beth Thomas and Steven Zak played strong defense for the Eagles, while Gabriela Casuly had several scoring chances. The Bulls played well as a team.

Eagles 1, Spartans 1
Goals: Gianluca Sceri (Eagles); Katie Case (Spartans)
Comments: Joshua Briell played a good overall game for the Eagles, while Lawrence McCarter was outstanding defensively and David Kubacki made two excellent saves in goal. Ryan Berns, Case and Sam Whittmer were standouts for the Spartans.

Spartans 2, Jaguars 0
Goals: Sam Whittmer 2 (Spartans)
Assist: Katie Case (Spartans)
Comments: The Spartans played an excellent defensive game. The Jaguars got outstanding goalending from Martin Mosta, who made a brilliant save. Sean Hulway had several breakaway attempts.

Jaguars 2, Bulls 0
Goals: Martin Mosta 2 (Jaguars)
Comments: Mosta's two goals led the Jaguars to their first victory of the season. Henry Fildes, Sean Hulway and Gabriella Nanci played strong games for the Jaguars, while Alexander Carabula was tireless on defense. Patti Scherer had a strong offensive game for the Bulls, while Bryce Masu was aggressive defensively. Kari Lynch and Martin Voelker did an excellent job in goal.

Lakers 3, Titans 2
Goals: Jo Jo Srebernak 2, Paolo

Ruggiello (Lakers); Clark Fitzhax, Matthew Clune (Titans)
Comments: Alexander Gomero and David Gushee were defensive standouts for the Lakers. Justin Dedejnc made several spectacular saves in goal for the Titans, while Rachel Boivach also played a solid game.

Panthers 1, Eagles 1
Goals: Joshua Godoshian (Panthers); Gianluca Sceri (Eagles)
Comments: Ellen Brown and Elizabeth Champney each made some good saves in goal for the Panthers, while Richard Borland played well defensively. The Eagles had a good defensive game from Riley Walters, while Beth Thomas also did a good job.

UNDER-10
Wimbledon 2, Liverpool 0
Goals: Paul Brasos 2 (Wimbledon)
Assists: Craig Henderson, Alexander Kiries (Wimbledon)
Comments: Jacob Makowski, Michael Koski and Heidi Hirt played strong offensive games for Wimbledon. Liverpool's Teddy Batton and Sam Matthew played well in goal and Alex Smith and Kyle Cross were strong at the midfield.

Aston Villa 4, Coventry 1
Goals: Ron Mack 2, Christopher Zak, Patrick Houin (Aston Villa); Matthew Smith (Coventry)
Assists: Sean McCarroll, Michael Steiner, Ethan Steiner (Aston Villa)
Comments: Aston Villa had outstanding defensive play from Nicholas Himburg and Patrick Vaughn. Ryan Vaneri and Daniel Russo were defensive standouts for Coventry.

Sheffield Wednesday 7, Wimbledon 0
Goals: Hannah Srebernak, Darryl

Jackson, Purson Jackson, Thomas J. Adle, Fismar (Wednesday)

Comments: Mike B... Greg Fosada were... Sheffield Wednesday... keeper Michael... and Kriston... saved... for Wimbledon.

PSNOR 10
Barbarians 2, GPSA 1
Goals: Dan...
Sessions: Barbarians...
Assists: Mike... Shaun... Barbarians.

Comments: Monique... the difference with her... tending for the... Lengel, Greg James... vided outstanding... Colson, Steven... and Mike... the midfield. GPSA... moves from J.P... Talbot and... and Mark... and... defense.

UNDER-14
White Lightning 4, GPSA 0
Goals: Greg...
Formizano, Jonathan...
Jonathan...
Comments: Butts... game for the White... had an outstanding... Willie... Richardson-Rossbach... Haberborn and... Rossbach turned in... games.

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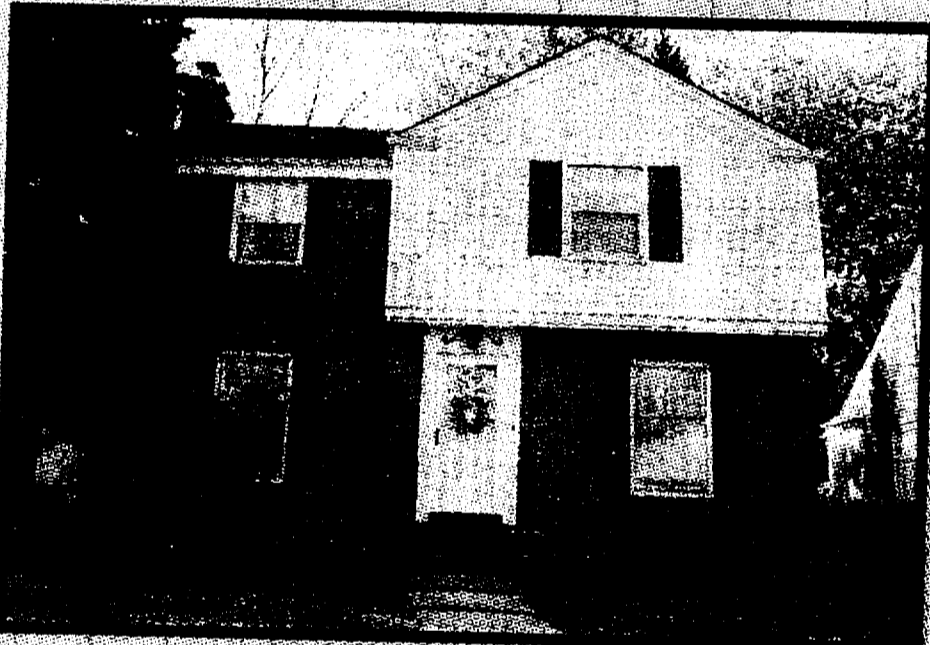
ART

Your Home

M A G A Z I N E

NEXT WEEK:
Michigan Fireplace!

REAL ESTATE



FASHIONS

COLLECTIBLES

Sine Monaghan Better Homes & Gardens

INSIDE:

Prime location:
Coldwell Banker
Schweitzer's
showcase of homes!
Page..... 10

Ask Mr. Hardware:
Don't just sit there!
Fight moss, algae
build-up on porches!
Page..... 2

The Going Rate:
Keep an eye
on mortgage rates
every week!
Page..... 8

INTERIORS

EXTERIORS

How to save a green, grungy, moist porch

Q. Mr. Hardware, I have a green, grungy growth discoloration on my front porch. It is a moist area and I need to know if Mr. Hardware knows of a wonder cure. The Green Goddess of Grosse Pointe Woods.

A. Green Goddess, your growth sounds like a moss or algae that is killed with a vegetation killer by ROUNDUP, FINALE or TRIOX. There is a product just for moss and algae called SAFER MOSS and ALGAE KILLER. The nice thing about SAFER is it kills the moss and algae but not most area vegetation.

Spray a fine mist on the porch to kill the existing moss. Wait a week for the growth to die — this makes removal easier. Then remove the dead growth with a solution of bleach and trisodium phosphate (TSP), a commercial cleaner sold at hardware stores. Mix about a one-quarter cup of TSP and a one-quarter cup of bleach to a gallon of water and apply to the porch.

I like to use a scrub-brush on a



Ask
Mr.
Hardware

By Blair Gilbert

stick so I can work standing up. Wait 10 to 15 minutes for the solution to loosen up the crud. Now reapply a light second coat, this time scrubbing a little. The growth should be running for mercy and can be rinsed off with plenty of water. When the solution has been on the porch for 10 minutes it will be neutralized enough so that it won't hurt any plant-life in the surrounding area.

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, or visit www.mrhardware.com for a recap of some of my columns.

Antiques

Q. My husband inherited some Franciscan Ware dishes. I understand they were made in California by Franciscan monks. The dishes are in three colors: aqua blue, pink and yellow. When were they made, and what are they worth?

A. Your Franciscan Ware dishes were not made by monks. They were made by Gladding, McBean and Co. of Glendale, Calif. Gladding, McBean introduced the Franciscan line in 1934. It was named for the Franciscan Friars who established missions in California two centuries ago. The pattern name for your solid-color dishes is "El Patio." El Patio dishes were made in 20 different colors and were produced from 1934 to 1953. Some Franciscan patterns are still being made. The line now belongs to Wedgwood, and the dishes are produced in England.

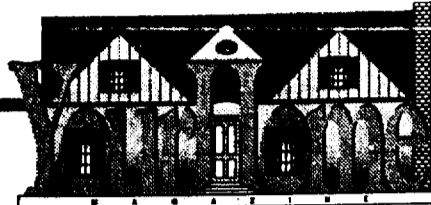
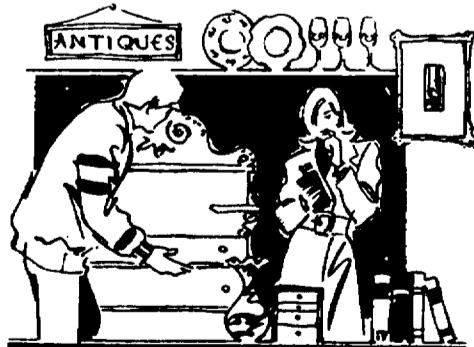
Q. I bought a humidifier at an auction because I liked its looks. It was made about the turn of the century from wood that is intricately and decoratively carved. The auctioneer called it "fretwork" and said it was made from a pattern. Was fretwork once a popular craft?

A. Between 1880 and 1920,

pierced scrollwork known as "fretwork" was a widespread hobby. Stores that sold scroll saws, blades and attachments also sold fretwork patterns. Hobbyists and school children used the patterns to carve scrolled designs from thin pieces of wood that were made into small decorative items such as clocks, knickknack shelves and humidors.

TIP: Cover scratches on dark cherry or mahogany by rubbing them with a bit of cotton dipped in iodine. Lighter woods can be covered by cotton dipped in a solution of equal parts iodine and alcohol.

Your antiques are worth money. Learn 50,000 up-to-date prices for more than 500 categories of antiques and collectibles in "Kovels' Antiques and Collectibles Price List." Send \$14.95 plus \$3 postage to: Price Book, Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.



Cover Photos by Rob Sillars

ON THE COVER...

986 LOCHMOOR GROSSE POINTE WOODS

A gifted and energetic craftsman has planned and supervised the restoration of this lovely home. In addition he has added those features, notably the swimming pool and playscape, that enhance the enjoyment of a lifestyle that places so much importance on the presence of family and friends. The circular drive and mature landscaping lead up to this magnificent 3,500 square foot estate with four bedrooms, three full and two half baths, and a marvelous family room including skylights. Call today and this fabulous home in pristine condition will be yours!

35 FISHER GROSSE POINTE

A piece of Grosse Pointe history can be yours! Unique opportunity to own this local historical site...the Home Telephone Co. of Detroit, designed by Smith, Hinchman and Grylls boasts four bedrooms, two and one half baths, and has been completely renovated and redecorated. A two story addition added in 1990 provides a wonderful kitchen and large gathering room. This ideal home for entertaining is attractively priced and available for speedy occupancy.

260 LEWISTON GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Dream no more - stately center entrance French Colonial located in the heart of the Farms offering 3,000 square feet of enjoyable living space. This four bedroom, three and one half bath home is attractively decorated throughout and features a spacious family room and den. The kitchen is designed for the large family in mind with an adjoining breakfast nook and ample food preparation area. Priced to sell this home is in move-in condition just waiting for the warm welcome of family and friends.

1545 TORREY GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Welcome home! Classic center entrance, three bedroom Colonial with paneled library and glass enclosed Florida room. Located in favorite Grosse Pointe Woods location east of Mack near schools and churches this home sits on a generous size lot. Newer vinyl siding, gutters and roof are just a few of the noteworthy attributes of this lovely property. Priced to sell this home is in move in condition and available for immediate occupancy.

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Beline's Best Buys

21 FISHER • GROSSE POINTE



\$975,000

EXECUTIVE LIVING. Four bedrooms, three full and two half baths; unique architectural design with bright, open floor plan, hardwood floors, high ceilings, and exquisite windows; state of the art kitchen with eating area overlooking large and elegant great room; inviting foyer and dining room; first floor laundry room; private library/den overlooks backyard. Breathtaking master suite with sitting room, fireplace, walk-in closet, jacuzzi and stall shower. Three car attached garage.

90 MEADOW LANE • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



\$439,000

DISTINCTIVELY APPEALING three bedroom, one and one half bath center entrance Colonial: bay windows in living room, formal dining room and kitchen; hardwood floors; updated kitchen and baths; Florida room overlooks professionally landscaped backyard. Newer: windows, gas forced air and central air; tear off roof '96. Carpeted recreation room.

423 ROLAND • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



\$450,000

DREAM NO MORE! This Colonial built in 1985 is a rare find. Four bedrooms, three full, plus two half baths; first floor laundry room; family room plus library/den; heated garden room has built-in hot tub; deck; two car attached garage. Ready for immediate occupancy.

772 BLAIRMOOR COURT • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$385,000

SPACIOUS LIVING. Four bedroom two and one half bath Colonial: huge bedroom closets with two walk-in closets in master suite; west of Morningside; tastefully decorated; move-in condition; exceptional floor plan; hardwood floors in kitchen, family room, bedrooms; newer windows and doors; gas forced air and central air 1997. Finished recreation room. Possession at close.

21571 RIVER ROAD • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$300,000

QUALITY AND COMFORT ARE YOURS! Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial: large family room with fireplace and doorwall that leads to three tiered deck; newer spacious kitchen with eating area; refinished hardwood floors; many updates in the past ten years. Possession at close.

922 LAKEPOINTE • GROSSE POINTE PARK



\$274,000

HANDSOME CENTER ENTRANCE Colonial on tree-lined street in the Park. Three bedrooms with sitting room on second floor, two and one half baths. Large living room with fireplace. Library/den with built-in bookshelves. Hardwood floors. Gas forced air. One year Home Warranty. Ready for immediate move-in.

450 ROLAND • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



\$225,000

READY FOR YOU TO MOVE RIGHT INTO! Three bedroom, one bath Colonial: living room with fireplace; large dining room with bay window; floor library; room overlooking back yard; refinished hardwood floors. Bright, light and airy home. Ideal for entertaining or relaxing. Quick occupancy.

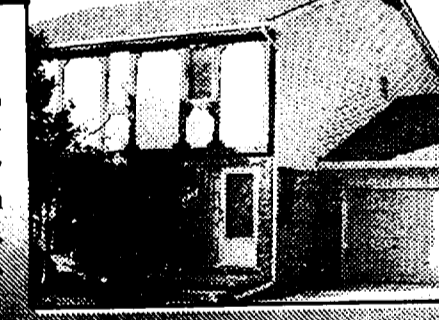
2134 LENNON • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$210,000

OUTSTANDING VALUE! Three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial: recently refurbished; great floor plan; fireplace in large living room; formal dining room; family room with beamed cathedral ceiling; carpeted floor in recreation; brick patio. Possession at closing.

207 PINEVIEW CT. • ST. CLAIR SHORES



\$150,000

Clean and neat townhouse style condo in St. Clair Shores, Harper and Martin Road. Two bedrooms, two full baths, first floor laundry facility, one car attached garage. \$100 monthly association fee. Carpeted basement with lavatory and wet bar. Deck with awning. Bar. Possession at close.

2368 STANHOPE • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$148,000

SHARP three bedroom bungalow. One bath with full bath in basement. Walk-thru sitting room adjacent to bedroom/family room with vented gas fireplace. Large kitchen. Hardwood floors.

For More Information, Please Contact...

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First Offering



Elizabeth Court, Grosse Pointe Farms
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First Offering



Windmill Pointe Drive, Grosse Pointe Park
 Stunning two bedroom, one and one half bath townhouse style condominium on the Park's most elegant boulevard! If you are scaling down and don't want to leave the neighborhood or just want a maintenance free lifestyle, this is the solution. Dazzling new kitchen, private deck and a den. \$229,900.

First Offering



Woodbridge, St. Clair Shores
 This two bedroom townhouse style condominium in this most popular complex has the finest location in the development! One full bath and two half baths, fenced patio area off living room, new windows and all as fresh as a daisy! \$123,000.

First Offering



Kenosha, Harper Woods
 This three bedroom home is just as charming inside as it is a traffic stopper from the street! Delightful Cape Cod style home with two full baths, a finished basement, and many new features including furnace. Affordably priced at \$83,500.

First Offering



Edgefield, Harper Woods
 Beautiful three bedroom, one and one half bath home with many new windows, new furnace, air conditioning and more. Very well finished lower level plus there is a floored attic for additional storage. Two car garage and priced to sell! \$159,000.

First Offering



Little Mack, St. Clair Shores
 Set on a sprawling corner site, this two bedroom brick ranch has space to spare both inside and out. Large attached garage, central air conditioning, one and one half baths, fireplace and a very exciting price. \$122,500.

City Condominium



A wonderful opportunity for you to personalize this gracious four bedroom townhouse style condominium in the middle of a sought after one block street near The Village. This end unit is filled with natural light and beautiful architectural details. \$205,000.

Grosse Pointe Woods



Lovely open floor plan and fresh, neutral decor throughout. Beautifully maintained three bedroom ranch with two and one half baths just a short distance from Lakeshore. \$289,000. Also available for lease. Call us for more details.

Grosse Pointe Woods



Light, bright and filled with natural light! This cheery three bedroom home has a wonderful family room with fireplace and a beautiful garden view. One and one half baths, an extra large garage and easy access to shopping and schools. \$229,000.

Grosse Pointe Woods



Absolutely pristine condition from top to bottom! Spectacular landscaping with brick paver walk, wood deck in rear garden, new windows throughout, fabulous kitchen with new wood floor, central air, extra insulation, delightful breakfast nook, natural fireplace.



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Grosse Pointe Farms



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Does your home have curb appeal?

Do you like what you see when you drive up to your home? Is it inviting to you and your guests? The look of the front of your home is the first impression guests receive when they visit. A well maintained front exterior is not only inviting but can add thousands of dollars to the value of your home. Completing a few small projects can mean the difference between selling your home for top dollar or not.

How do the shrubs and trees look? Make sure that they are neat and trimmed. Plants that block windows or walkways should be removed and replaced with smaller ones. Your home will look larger if you can see more of it. The more light you allow in the windows the better. Trimming some of the lower branches on trees around the house will let more light in the windows. Adding some evergreen shrubs to a bare front landscaping will reduce the cold, hard feel of the house brick. You want to try to achieve a balance between the deciduous plants and the evergreens around your home so during the winter months the landscaping is still interesting.

A fresh layer of mulch in the front of the house can brighten up any landscape. Mulch is available from a variety of tree species as well as the dyed colored mulch. Weeds are much easier to control in the planting beds with a layer of mulch over the soil. Your plants will also grow better because the mulch will insulate the roots during the winter months and retain moisture during the summer months.

Are your front walkway and steps level and in good condition? Eliminate areas where people may trip by either replacing cement slabs or raising them back to their original positions. The step rises should be between 6 and 8 inches high. Many times the walk has settled and now you have a 10-inch step up to get onto the porch. This can be hazardous



Ask The Landscaper

By David Soulliere

especially to those who are visiting and not prepared for such a large step up.

If you need to replace the walkway you may want to consider changing straight lines in your walk to a gentle curve. Another possibility is to install a brick paver walkway, which is really impressive for curb appeal.

A lawn that is all green looks much better than one that has dead patches in it. Top dressing with a little grass seed and soil is an inexpensive way to bring back a damaged lawn. If you seed your lawn late this fall the seed will be in place for early spring germination. As soon as the ground warms up the seed will start to sprout. It is easier to work on the lawn now than it is in the spring when the weather is wet.

Home accessories can make people remember your home. Decorative mailboxes, house address plaques and light fixtures are a few items that can make your home distinctive. There are a variety of garden accessories available to personalize your home.

The front of your home and the entrance are going to leave a lasting impression on your guests. One of the best returns on dollars spent on your home will come from developing a better curb appeal of your home.

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. E-mail at dsoulliere@prodigy.net

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Toolbox for 2000: A guide to home repair

Home technology is going space age so fast it's scary. TVs hang from the wall and can be paused while you surf the web from the couch.

Ovens can cook with light and refrigerators come with computers that will order your groceries. Pretty soon we won't have to lift a finger.

But no matter how hi-

tech life becomes, we're still going to be faced with the age-old problems around the home. Even in the next millennium, pipes will leak, gutters will need fixing and there will always be yard work. But by being prepared with a handful of timeless tools and some centuries old know-how, you can save yourself one 21st century headache.

Know your limits —

get help

Most homeowners make the mistake of thinking if they can handle a few fix ups around the



home they can pretty much figure everything else out too. But if it's high-tech, chances are it's high-maintenance. Before you go poking around in the wiring of many of the gadgets we're being persuaded to install in our homes, think again. Some jobs need a specialist. Get one to tackle the techie problems and save money when you handle the more routine repairs yourself.

Once you decide which repairs to do yourself, get some expert advice to save you time on the job. Here's where you can make technology work for you — by checking out some of the dozens of web sites that show you the profes-

sional's shortcuts to just about any repair job you could name, the job will be done in half the time. Among the recommended sites are www.todayshomeowner.com — an online version of the popular magazine — that includes quick-fix tips as well as in-depth stories, and www.americantool.com, which can help you choose just the right tool for the job.

Tools to save cash and effort

The right tool is important, but you don't need to spend a fortune on the latest flashy model. Get your hands on one or two trusty traditional and you'll be set. A pair of VISE-GRIP locking pliers should top your list. They've been around for years and one pair will last a lifetime. Pick up a 7-inch and a large jaw 12-inch and you'll have every stubborn bolt and plumbing fixture in the home covered. Other essentials should include the obvious tape measure, a handful of screwdrivers — Phillips and straight head — a good craft knife, and when all else fails, strong multi-purpose glue.

It is worth spending a couple of extra bucks, however, to take advantage of tools that will take

the pain out of home repair. Tool design has come a long way in the last 10 years with better materials and clever designs. Lightweight hand saws like the new JACK XPERT hand saw line combine a handle designed to minimize wrist strain with super light materials that take the pain out of repeated use. And even drill bits now are designed to save time and effort. Try out the UNIPLUS multi-material drill bit — it can tackle a whole bunch of materials including wood, metal, tile and marble without the need to keep changing bits. A little careful selection will go a long way.

Keep it in perspective — do it yourself

The best way to take advantage of the future and all of its technological advances is to keep it in perspective. Sure, get the toys and gadgets that make life fun, but remember when you're tempted by that automated lawn mower or some other hi-tech home help, there's also a lot to be said for do-it-yourself.

— Courtesy of Article Resource Association

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Coupon Corner

I know, I know! It's not even Halloween yet, and I'm thinking about Christmas. However, I'm sure your little goblins have already begun compiling their dream lists, even if only in their little heads.

My advice is, don't fall for fads! Remember last year? The big thing was the Furby. I know of parents who got in line at the local Wal-Mart at 3 a.m. one morning just to be the first to get in and buy a Furby. It got so ridiculous, the local police had to come and restore order. People were actually approaching others in line at the checkout and offering outrageous sums for their Furbys. One guy paid \$300 to a parent who had actually acquired a Furby.

What's happened since? You can get Furbys anywhere, even at the supermarket. The whole thing was just a brilliant marketing ploy, and we've seen it before. In fact, I can recall the Cabbage Patch doll craze in the '80s. There was similar hysteria around Christmastime.

Keep your child at bay and let him know what he can realistically expect. If he still believes in Santa Claus, don't blow it. Simply tell him that Santa's elves could only manufacture so many of the fad toy of the moment. He'll be disappointed, but he'll get over it on Christmas morning, believe me!

This week's offers

CLEAN & CLEAR FREE SEVENTEEN MAGAZINE TRIAL SUBSCRIPTION OFFER, P.O. Box 55195, Boulder, CO 80322 (receive a free two-month trial subscription to Seventeen magazine). Send in two UPC numbers from Clean & Clear products written on your dated cash register receipt with price circled. You may cancel the subscription after the trial issues, or they will bill you \$19.95 for 12 additional issues after the trial. Store form required. Expires 12/31/99.

COLGATE TOTAL TOOTH-PASTE REFUND OFFER, P.O. Box 7657, Maple Grove, MN 55569 (receive \$2). Send in the UPC from a Colgate Total value two-pack and your dated (between 6/1/99 and 12/31/99) cash register receipt with price circled. Specially-marked on-sticker package form required. Expires 12/31/99.

DIAL ANTIBACTERIAL DECOR FREE 15-OZ. REFILL OFFER, P.O. Box 52922, Dept. 12150, Phoenix, AZ 85072 (receive a free 15-oz. Refill). Send in the UPCs from each 7.5-oz. Pump in a twin pack of Dial Antibacterial Decor Liquid Soap and your dated cash register receipt with price circled. Store form required. Expires 12/31/99.

— King Features Syndicate

OPEN HOUSE Sunday

Grosse Pointe City

854 St. Clair \$185,900 1-4 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Farms

316 Stephens \$335,000 2-4 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Park

1257 Audubon \$439,900 2-4 p.m.
1104 Nottingham \$259,900 1-5 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Woods

1589 Prestwick \$279,500 2-5 p.m.

Harper Woods

20916 Manchester --- 1-4 p.m.

St. Clair Shores

22610 Colony \$258,000 OPEN
20304 Eleven Mile \$139,900 1-4 p.m.
22424 Lavon REDUCED 2-4 p.m.
22316 Revere \$109,000 1-4 p.m.
21700 Thirteen Mile \$135,900 1-4 p.m.



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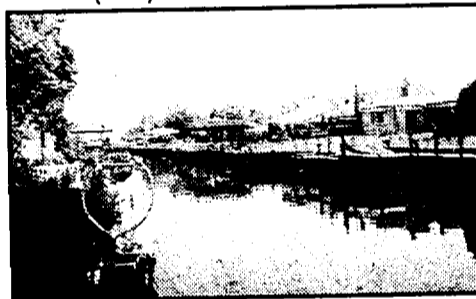
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Charming three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. Family room with natural fireplace, 2.7 car garage. Totally remodeled. Immediate occupancy. Land contract terms. Priced under \$160,000. Ask for Michael Bojalad (313) 886-5040, Ext. 231.



FIRST OFFERING GROSSE POINTE PARK

Over 2,700 square feet of living space in this five bedroom Dutch Tudor. Beautiful lead glass windows, large rooms, wonderful potential. Needs a little TLC. Loads of detail and character. Ask for Michael Bojalad, (313) 886-5040, Ext. 231.



ST. CLAIR SHORES

Canal front St. Clair Shores, seconds from Lake St. Clair. Steel seawall, boat hoist, private beach at end of street. Three bedrooms, two baths, many updates. Priced reduced to sell. Below appraisal. Call Michael Bojalad at 313-886-5040, Ext. 231.



FIRST OFFERING CLINTON TOWNSHIP

Four bedroom, two and one half baths, family room, full basement, two and one half car attached garage. Priced under \$200K. Ask for Michael Bojalad 313-886-5040, Ext. 231.



WATERFRONT CONDO HARRISON TOWNSHIP

Multi-million dollar view. Lakefront condo with all the amenities including heated boathouse with 80' x 21' boatwell. Under \$500,000. Ask for Michael Bojalad 313-886-5040. Ext. 231.



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For the millennium

Composting toilets for Y2K

The Year 2000 is fast approaching, and while many fears and concerns about the Y2K Bug have been addressed, there are some things that have been forgotten. Sure, you may have food, water and a generator, but what about plumbing? The unknown status of computer systems in the Year

2000 leads to the possibility that there may not be running water or electricity for an extended period of time. Y2K has certainly reinforced concerns about plumbing facilities.

"Testing of Y2K readiness at sewage treatment and sanitation plants around the country has given negative results," says Peter Andersson, president of BioLet U.S.A. "There is a lot of dependency on computers and electricity."

A composting toilet looks the same and can be used in the same way as regular facilities. Instead of needing a septic system, it utilizes natural decomposition processes and evaporation to recycle waste. Composting toilets work by transforming waste into a harmless, useful product. A model like the BioLet Y2K vents to the outside, allowing for oxygen to enter the system and aid in the breakdown process of waste. The excess moisture is evaporated and any odors are vented. Ultimately, the composting toilet uses a patented air recirculation system to decompose waste into compost.

A composting toilet, such as the BioLet Y2K, can be installed as a permanent system or as a back up. It is also perfect for cabins, replacing outhouses, pool houses and guest houses. The booming lake home industry is especially enthusiastic about composting toilets. For example, installing plumbing is hard, expensive work and having one less appliance to connect to the water system is great for home builders. The cost and labor that goes into connecting to a sewage system can be for-

gotten.

The environment is actually aided by composting toilets, which naturally decompose waste and toilet paper and reduce the volume of waste by more than 90 percent. The end product is a dry, odorless and safe compost and there is no contribution to the pollution of lakes, streams, oceans or the ground. Time and money are also saved in using composting facilities. A composting toilet needs no water installa-



Courtesy of Article Resource Association

tion, sewer lines, electricity or hook up to septic systems. It is economical and easy to use. Depending on use, the compost in the system only needs to be removed one to six times a year.

Composting toilets are sensible alternatives to costly plumbing and septic systems in cottages, vacation houses, camps, isolated workplaces, permanent residences, or any place where water and sewer systems are not available. Even if your Y2K concerns have been alleviated, there are economical and environmental factors that make owning a composting toilet a wise choice.

For more information, visit www.biolet.com, e-mailinfo@biolet.com, or call (800) 5BioLet.

— Courtesy of Article Resource Association

YourHome

Buying • Selling • Gardening • Improvement

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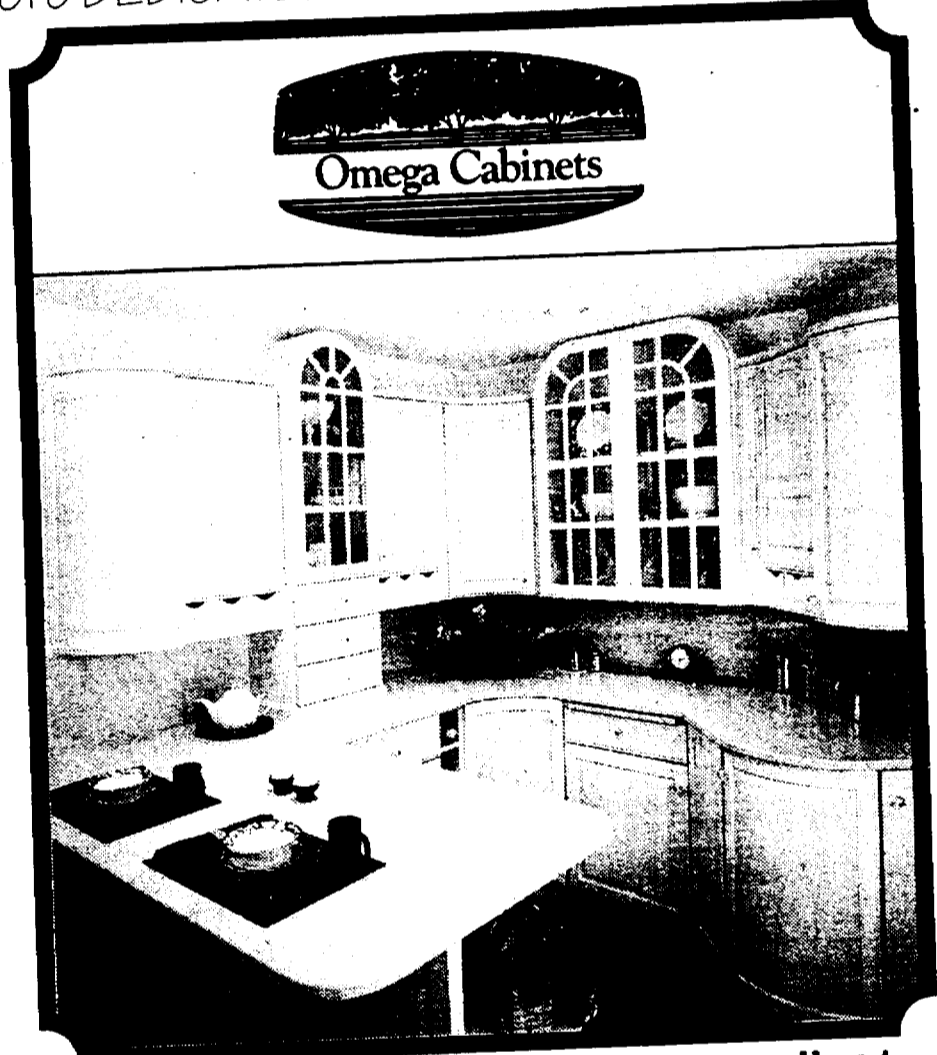
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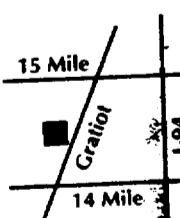
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Featured Properties from our...

BUYER'S GUIDE



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$895,000
GROSSE POINTE PARK. 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



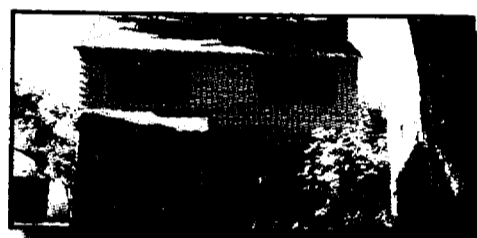
ST. CLAIR SHORES \$440,000
BEAUTIFUL CANAL PROPERTY. Wide canal. Gourmet kitchen! Island counter and beautiful oak cabinetry. Family room with natural fireplace. Two full baths. 81 foot steel seawall, Pella windows and more! (GPN-GW-24LAV). (810) 777-4940.



GROSSE POINTE \$398,900
MAGNIFICENT MULTI-FAMILY. Terrific investment opportunity. Beautiful and spacious side by side duplex with three bedroom, two and one half bath, newer kitchen, new roof (98), finished basement, lovely deck, natural fireplace. (GPN-H-79-NEF) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE \$295,000
LOCATED ON CUL-DE-SAC! Super four bedroom on a Court, tons of charm, beautifully maintained, central air, large kitchen. Immediate Occupancy. (GPN-H-73-LAK). (313) 885-2000



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$275,000
COZY BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL. Its a ten! New roof, new kitchen garden window, new kitchen floor, new driveway and two car garage. Family room with skylights, newer furnace and air, new carpeting, hardwood floors under. Won't last! (GPN-H-59MTV) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$274,000
CHARMING ENGLISH TUDOR. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, formal dining room. Master bedroom has it's own private bath. Spacious room sizes. Large lot with mature trees and deck. Home warranty. (GPN-GW-42KER). (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$268,999
EASY CARE FREE Living! Three bedroom ranch, updated kitchen with eating space, natural fireplace in living room, heated Florida room, covered walkway to garage, sprinklers. (GPN-H-40BEL) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$349,900
FRESH MAKEOVER. This center entrance Colonial boasts many features including new staircase, hardwood floor, some nine foot ceilings, five bedrooms, two and one half baths, updated kitchen with pantry and more! (GPN-GW-57BIS) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$249,900
GROSSE POINTE WOODS. New! Totally remodeled. Three bedroom, two full bath Colonial. New windows, furnace, central air, kitchen, bath, roof. Two and one half car garage. Hardwood floors, finished basement, wood deck. (GPN-GW-48BRV). (313) 886-4200



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$220,000
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-GW-74ANI). (313) 886-4200



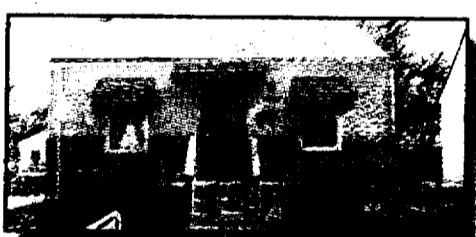
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$152,000
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW. Clean, neat bungalow perfect for first time buyers. Excellent location, potential for third bedroom on second floor, hardwood floors, paneled family room. (GPN-H-10ROS). (313) 885-2000



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$149,900
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-GW-51LAN) (313) 886-4200.



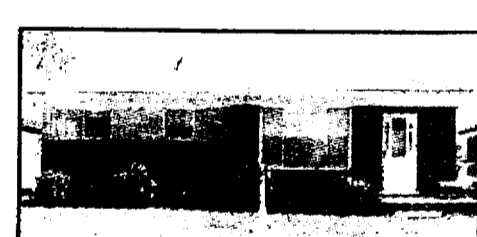
HARPER WOODS \$97,500
AFFORDABLE STARTER HOME. Nice home with some nice updates but needs some decorating. Updates include vinyl windows, kitchen with built-ins and more. Bring your paint and decorating ideas. (GPN-W-75W00). (313) 886-4200



HARPER WOODS \$87,500
NEWLY PAINTED BUNGALOW! Newer roof, newly remodeled kitchen with lots of cupboards! Newer furnace and hot water heater. Den and newer windows on first floor. One and one half car garage. (GPN-W-13ELK). (313) 886-4200.



ST. CLAIR SHORES \$134,800
THREE BEDROOM BRICK ranch offers immediate occupancy, updated electrical and gas forced air heat, central, large family room, huge three car garage with 110 and 220 electrical. (GPN-18EDG) (313) 886-5800.



ST. CLAIR SHORES \$131,000
WHY WAIT ANY longer? Make this spectacular three bedroom brick ranch yours today. All the updates have been done on this one. New windows, hot water heater and remodeled kitchen. (GPN-F-18HAR) (313) 886-5800.

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PRICE ADJUSTMENT
GROSSE POINTE \$239,000
IMPECCABLY MAINTAINED COLONIAL. Not a drive-by. Many new improvements last three years, kitchen, den, hardwood floors, central air conditioning, porches, marble floors in dining room and kitchen. (GPN-F-50LIN) (313) 885-2000.



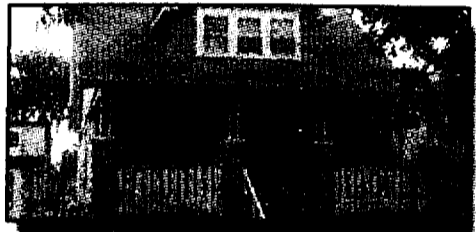
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
GROSSE POINTE \$184,900
GREAT CAPE COD. Walk to the Village and grade school! This home is recently redecorated and has new vinyl windows, new roof, hardwood floors, two natural fireplaces, and a panelled recreation room. 848 CADIEUX. (313) 885-2000.



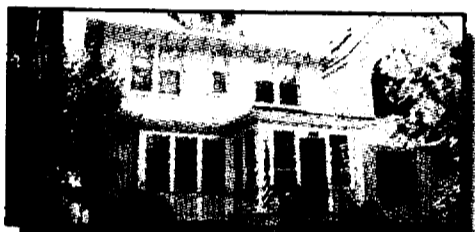
GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$335,000
SMART STYLE. A most attractive Colonial situated in the Farms, with family room leading to courtyard. Newer roof and furnaces with central air, two fireplaces and alarm system. (GPN-H-89EAR) (313) 885-2000.



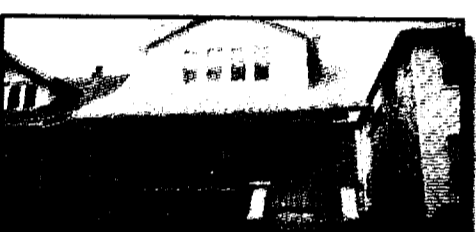
GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$318,000
EXTRAORDINARY FARMS COLONIAL. Professionally decorated with updates galore: kitchen, half bath, foyer floor freshly painted, window treatments, partially finished basement, wrought iron fence, back porch awning. (GPN-GW-71MCK) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$187,000
MINT CONDITION! This home is great! Newer kitchen windows, five bedrooms, light fixtures, ceiling fans, refinished hardwood floors, central air conditioning, two newer baths, leaded glass, new back storm door and more. (GPN-H-39MAR) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$175,000
CHARMING FAMILY HOUSE In very desirable location, interior has a happy feel-living room with hardwood floors leading into dining room, great spaces for entertaining. (GPN-F-49LAK) (313) 886-5800.



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$142,000
NICE BRICK BUNGALOW in quiet park area. Large rooms, hardwood floors, needs some TLC, great opportunity for first time buyers to be near schools and shops. (GPN-F-25LAK) (313) 886-5800.



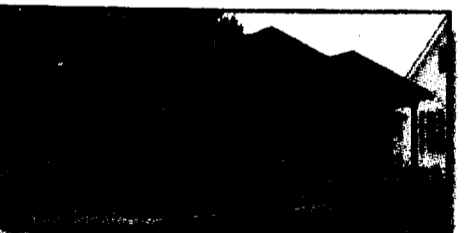
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$410,000
BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED COLONIAL: M/MS Meticulous live here! Newly decorated with quality materials, fresh paint, wallpaper, new carpeting, newly updated bathrooms, newer windows, landscaping and sprinklers. Ready to move in! (GPN-H-46HOL) (313) 885-2000.



JUST REDUCED
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$139,000
SPACIOUS WOODS BUNGALOW. This three bedroom home offers a fireplace, formal dining room, with china hutch and half bath in basement. Neutral decor, hardwood floors up and wet plaster walls. (GPN-GW-56HAM) (313) 886-4200.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
HARPER WOODS \$115,900
GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS. Immediate occupancy, clean, all appliances included; finished basement with one half bath, bar and storage. Kitchen updated-lots of counter, storage, and eat space. New air conditioning. More! (GPN-GW-10LOC) (313) 886-4200.



ST. CLAIR SHORES \$122,900
NEWER BRICK RANCH. Sharp and neat; custom throughout-fine woodwork, steel insulated doors, oak in kitchen and bath, deck, privacy fence, lake access. (GPN-F-50GLE) (313) 886-5800



ST. CLAIR SHORES \$102,000
NICE FOUR BEDROOM brick ranch, hardwood floors under carpet, freshly painted, fireplace and half bath in basement. Only one block from the Nautical Mile. (GPN-F-33LAU) (313) 886-5800.

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Ten tips toward a trouble-free winter

Don't just hibernize — winter-ize

With leaves starting to fall and winter winds in the offing, now is the time to make sure your home is ready for the cold season.

Don't just put on a sweater, turn up the heat and prepare to hibernate for the next few months, but make sure your home is ready to withstand another Michigan winter.

The Michigan Association of Home Builders (MAHB), representing 11,500 building professionals, offers the following 10-point check list to help protect your home against ol' man winter's icy blasts:

1. Clean out the rain gutters. Make sure all debris is removed and water drains freely. Check for loose nails and supports in the gutters. They may require securing existing supports or installing additional ones.

2. Look for stress cracks in windows or exterior storm units. Some glass replacement may be required.

3. Make sure joints are properly caulked. Caulk has a limited

life span depending on the type, application and exposure to the weather. Repair and replace as necessary caulking around windows, doors, exterior wall penetrations, etc.

4. Inspect crawl space vents. The vents may need to be closed and insulated until spring to minimize cold air circulating under floors.

5. Check attic vents. Make certain the roof, eaves and gable vents are not blocked by debris, nests, insulation, etc. If the attic is properly vented, your home will last longer and be more efficiently heated and cooled.

6. Replace furnace filters. They should be clean and dry. If possible, install a HEPA-type filter than can minimize allergens in the closed winter home environment.

7. Check exterior security lights while they are easily accessed and

install energy efficient bulbs.

8. Inspect door and track hardware on overhead garage doors. Check and service openers and batteries.

9. Check exterior hose faucets to assure hoses are disconnected and that non-frost protected faucets are thoroughly drained.

10. Test tightness of weather stripping around windows and

doors, including threshold. Adjust, repair or replace if necessary.

As a final reminder, call your local home builders association for the number of a building professional to assist your maintenance requirements. Your home, your comfort, and a winter free of worry are too important to leave to the care of anyone but a licensed professional.

For the phone number of the local home builder association in the area, call (800) 748-0432 or go to the MAHB web site at www.mahb.com.



Home Remodeling and Additions seminar

Create the space you need for a growing family or to enhance your home's value by adding a room or remodeling. Grosse Pointe Community Education in conjunction with Oakland Builders Institute will offer a 16-hour seminar, Home Remodeling and Additions on Mondays and Wednesdays, Nov. 15 - 24, from 6 to 10 p.m. at Brownell School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

An experienced instructor will explain aspects of home remodeling including planning your room addition, meeting building codes, estimating materials as well as the basics of home construction and finishing techniques. Also discussed is tying into existing plumbing, electrical and heating and cooling systems. The course costs \$190 plus \$10 for a textbook to the instructor.

Preregistration with payment is required no later than Thursday, Nov. 11 to Grosse Pointe Community Education. For more information, call (313) 343-2178. There is no phone registration.

AWARD WINNER

Beautiful American Gothic Revival home, three bedrooms, one and one half bath, formal hand painted dining room. Family room with coffered ceiling and gothic fireplace with 200 year old English gothic mantel. Formal living room with gold leafed crown moldings, hard wood floors through out. Newer kitchen with rear patio sitting room entrance. Award winning enchanted gardens including pond, fountain and large gazebo. Large deck off family room, new patio. New top of the line architectural roof with custom cupola. An affordable gothic revival home priced to sell.

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Shopping for windows? What to look for

Windows play an integral role in home construction and remodeling projects. They can improve a home's energy efficiency, enhance a home's architectural design and provide essential day lighting.

Window-shopping, however, can be a trying time for some consumers, especially considering the maze of choices, widely varying price ranges and conflicting sales pitches. Experts at Andersen Windows Inc., America's leading brand of windows and patio doors, offer consumers these window-shopping tips to simplify the process:

- Work with trained window experts. Trained window experts will help you understand a window's performance, answer questions about energy efficiency, and provide sound advice about remodeling projects.

- Choose high-quality windows with a reliable warranty. What a customer sales representative promises and what a warranty's fine-print promises may be two different things. Windows are only as good as the warranty that comes with them. Andersen Windows provides a 20-year warranty on glass and a 10-year warranty on parts that is non-prorated and fully transferable should

you sell your home giving homeowners an additional bargaining tool.

- Buy only energy-efficient windows carrying the National Fenestration Rating Council (NFRC) label. The NFRC label rates a window's energy performance and allows consumers to make apples-to-apples comparisons regarding U-Factor and Solar Heat Gain Coefficient (SHGC). The lower the U-Factor, the better the window prevents interior heat from escaping; the lower the



These windows enhance the home's architectural design as well as improve its energy efficiency. Plenty of natural day light shines through which benefits the emotional and physical well-being of the homeowners.

SHGC, the better the window prevents unwanted solar heat from entering. Many states are now requiring all window products to carry the NFRC label. Check your local building codes for proper compliance.

- Choose windows with low-emissivity (Low-E) glass for maximum energy efficiency.

Low-E glass features transparent metallic coatings that significantly reduce heating and cooling

costs year-round. Low-E glass is a standard component of most Andersen wood-clad products. In fact, Andersen High-Performance glass is, on average, 41 percent more energy efficient in summer and 35 percent more energy efficient in winter than standard dual-pane glass.

- Select energy-efficient windows that require minimal maintenance. A clad wood window in either an aluminum or vinyl-coated exterior provides maximum energy efficiency, low maintenance and the beauty of a natural-wood interior finish, if desired. If homeowners prefer a painted interior, wood windows are easily painted to change the look of a home's interior.

- Maximize the light in your home with window combinations, skylights, high ceilings and light interiors. Studies show that exposure to natural light has a positive effect on our emotional and physical health. But most people spend a majority of their time in artificially lit environments, receiving less than an hour of natural light a day. Not surprising, homeowners crave light-filled rooms, and adding windows is one of the most

See WINDOWS, page 15

FALL SPECIALS

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BRAND NEW PRICE!

Move right in and enjoy the Holidays in your new home!

Everything about this lovely home will tug at your heartstrings from the fine quality kitchen with gleaming wood floor, ceramic tile backsplash and space to indulge every gastronomic whim. There is a large dining room for formal entertaining and the lower level pub room is truly one of a kind and the perfect spot for casual gatherings. The beautifully professionally landscaped private back garden has a wood deck and is ideal for summertime get togethers. Other fine features include two full baths - the master bedroom has a private bath - a new roof and delightful decor throughout - which is why you are able to just move in and upack and enjoy your life. Call Gerry Young (313) 927-2865.





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Will your furnace work well all winter?

The holidays are quickly approaching with family and friends gathered in your home to share the holiday spirit. Will your furnace work well and keep all of you comfortable? It is not too late to winterize your home heating system according to Cheryl Krysiak of Michigan State University Extension service.

Poorly maintained or broken furnaces steal warmth and comfort from the homeowner and cause heating bills to go up. More important, a furnace that has not been serviced properly could place the homeowner and his or her family in danger of asphyxiation or fire.

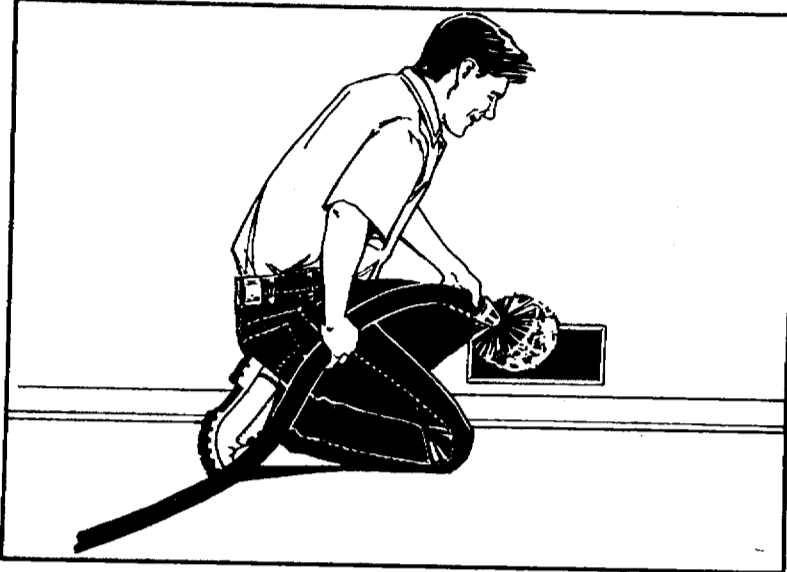
Steps to follow to winterize your furnace:

- Replace disposable air filters with replacements that have the Underwriters Laboratories (UL) listing mark. Replace filters every month throughout the heating season.

they are not covered by rugs, drapes or curtains.

- Make sure room thermostats are free of dust and correctly set.
- Clean and inspect the humidifier. Be sure to turn the water on if it was shut off for the summer.
- Clean the air conditioner's outside unit and cover it with a board and weight. The board will prevent debris from falling into the unit during the winter.
- Have your furnace checked by a qualified heating contractor every year. Call a heating contractor whose work has pleased you in the past or ask friends and neighbors for the name of a reputable heating contractor.

Be aware that a few heating contractors are dishonest. Do not



- Wash permanent filters in mild soap and water. Some may be put in the dishwasher. Check the directions for your filter.
- Clean baseboard heaters, warm air registers and air returns of built-up dust and be sure

agree to expensive repairs until you check the contractor's record with the Better Business Bureau and get a second opinion from another contractor who does not know about the first contractor's estimate.

Do not be pressured into hiring anyone because of dangers caused by the supposedly faulty furnace. Do not use the furnace until you

get a second opinion if you are concerned about safety.

Senior citizens, especially, need to be cautious, as they are often the targets of dishonest heating contractors. Do not pay more for repairs than it would cost for a new furnace.

If you take good care of your furnace it will keep you comfortable for years to come.



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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., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

Home Tips

MEMORY JOGGER — My elderly mother lives alone and has trouble remembering dates and events from month to month. To help her, the family buys a calendar each year and writes birthdays and anniversaries on the proper days. As further help, we bought bright fluorescent stickers to write appointments, reminder notes, things to do, dates she's visiting relatives and anything else to place on the calendar. The stickers are easy to spot on the calendar and let her know when to be prepared to go places and pack her suitcase. Theresa K., Slidell, La.

LAWN MOWER OIL — This tip came to me when I accidentally messed up my lawn mower while trying to add more oil. I noticed that an old empty dishwashing detergent bottle with its lid was available. I took the pop-top, screw-on control lid and put the lid onto my oil bottle. It fit perfectly. I made sure it was closed, then turned the bottle over and opened the pop-up lid. I poured with easy control. I just pushed back the pop-up to stop it. I have not had an oil mess since! By the way, be sure the pop-up top is completely free of detergent. Jim D., Beltsville, Md.

ODORLESS — I had an awful odor in my refrigerator which I couldn't get rid of. I looked in my owner's manual and there were instructions on how to clean the freezer compartment drain line.

With a meat baster, flush a solution of 1 teaspoon baking soda and 2 cups hot (not boiling) water through the clogged drain line. Lo and behold, the odor disappeared. Rita G., Greencastle, Ind.

ICE CREAM TREAT — When I ran out of ice cream cones, I decided to put some ice cream in between chocolate graham crackers for an ice cream sandwich. To my delight, it was really delicious. Greta L., Anaheim, Calif.

— King Features Syndicate

Windows

From page 13

popular remodeling projects in the nation today.

Windows and skylights brighten and enhance living spaces, especially in homes with high ceilings and light-colored interiors.

Using windows in interesting shapes such as arches, triangles and ovals is popular, or you may opt for a dramatic combination of standard-sized windows to bring in light. "It is cost effective to take several standard windows and design a creative combination," said Stacy Einck, manager of brand public relations at Andersen Windows. "Combining stock windows in this way creates a custom look but eliminates costly special orders."

• Increase your home's curb appeal by designing special window combinations. A cluster of windows not only floods a room with natural light, but adds a unique design element that can pay off should you decide to sell. Windows also have become critical design elements to beautify a

home's living environment.

• Consider window accessories to improve a home's style. One of the most popular window accessories is grilles or mullions that give the look of dividing the window into many separate panes. A number of styles and designs are available, including exterior, interior and grilles-between-the-glass where the accessory is actually between the panes of insulated glass.

Andersen offers a unique option in the Andersen Art Glass Collection, which features 11 original stained glass designs. This option is popular because you can use a window as a decorating tool without covering the window or blocking natural light. Andersen Art Glass panels fit most new or existing Andersen windows.

For more information about Andersen products, contact your local Andersen dealer listed under "windows" in the Yellow Pages, or call (800) 426-4261, ext. 1232, for the dealer near you.

— Courtesy of Article Resource Association



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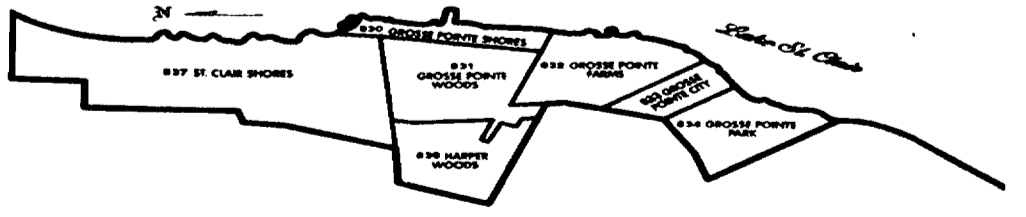


Remember these simple safety rules:

- 1** Don't trick-or-treat alone! Always go in groups, and younger children should always be accompanied by an adult.
- 2** Beware of confining costumes! Avoid masks that obstruct vision and costumes that restrict movement.
- 3** Be visible! Carry a flashlight, and apply reflective strips to your costume, so drivers can see you at night.
- 4** Do not enter! Only accept treats outside the front door—never inside a stranger's house or car for any reason.
- 5** No eating! Discard any unwrapped or suspicious-looking candy. Have parents inspect all food before eating.

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
832 GROSSE POINTE FARMS				
316 Stephens	4/2.1	Open Sun. 2-4. Totally renovated Colonial gem in the Farms. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$335,000	313-886-3400
834 GROSSE POINTE PARK				
1104 Nottingham	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-5. Price reduced!	\$259,900	313-331-0406



313-882-6900 ext 3

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http://grossepointenews.com

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

1045 Wayburn, Grosse Pointe Park. Spacious two bedroom lower. Very clean, appliances, updated. No pets. Available November 15th. \$575, plus security. 313-886-8129

1251 Lakepointe- Clean, spacious 2 bedroom lower, home office, dining room, newer bath/kitchen, hardwood floors, air, off street parking, washer/ dryer, remodeled basement, appliances included. No pets, nonsmoking, references. \$850 monthly. (313)821-3840

1253 Maryland- 2 bedroom lower. Driveway, garage, \$675. (313)822-9484

1372 Somerset- 2 bedroom upper. Appliances included. No pets. Available immediately. \$725. 313-882-2667

3 bedroom lower. Lakepointe near Jefferson. \$800 monthly. Available November 1st. 313-823-3679

5 room lower Maryland, appliances, driveway, clean, no pets, \$730. references, 313-881-3149

806 Trombley- large 2 bedroom upper. Living room with fireplace. Modern kitchen with eating space. Dining room, home office area, enclosed porch. Air, no pets. Available immediately. \$950/ month. (313)884-6904

876 Trombly, upper 3 bedroom, 2 bath, natural fireplace, breakfast nook, garage. No pets. Security deposit. \$1,200 per month, plus utilities. (313)882-3965

BEACONSFIELD- (south of Jefferson). 2 bedroom. Updated, appliances, no pets. \$525, 248-553-2846

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 1.5 baths, freshly painted/ carpeted 1 car garage, washer/ dryer. Available November 1st. \$850. (313)885-3865

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

BEACONSFIELD- 1084, 5 room upper, freshly decorated. Brand new windows, newer kitchen, hardwood floors, off-street parking. References required, \$650/ month includes heat/ water. 313-824-7842

BEACONSFIELD- Grosse Pointe Park. Attractive 2 bedroom lower, in quiet 4 unit building. Hardwood floors, appliances, laundry. off-street parking. No pets! \$600. 885-9468

BEACONSFIELD- one bedroom. Second floor, carpeted, redecorating. Appliances, laundry, heat, water and off-street parking included. \$550. (313)886-8058, after 6pm.

EXECUTIVE Rental- Trombley Road. Fully furnished, fireplace, new kitchen, new carpet, TV/ VCR, all utilities & phone, \$1,800 monthly. Debbie: 313-881-9020.

FABULOUS 2 bedroom lower near Village, sunken den, new gourmet kitchen and bath with Jacuzzi, private patio, \$1,500. (313)885-5000, (313)886-9497

FURNISHED executive 2 bedroom upper. All amenities. Must see! Minutes to Ren Cen. Short/ long term, \$1,500. (313)886-1924

FURNISHED- short term, near Village, 2 bedroom includes phone, cable, all utilities, laundry room. Very sharp, from \$1,700. (313)886-2496

GROSSE Pointe City, 500 block of Neff. 3 bedrooms, very large rooms, freshly painted, natural fireplace, 1 car garage. \$1,150 month. 1 year lease. Call John Cotzias, 313-881-9020

GROSSE Pointe City- 912 Neff near Mack. Sharp 2 bedroom lower, natural fireplace, formal dining room, appliances, sun-room, carpeted throughout, 2 car garage. \$750. Eastside Management Co. (313)884-4887

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 1 bedroom upper. New kitchen appliances, newly remodeled. \$725. 313-363-0062, 810-498-5266, 313-642-1910.

GROSSE Pointe Park- 969 Beaconsfield, south of Jefferson. Completely remodeled 2 bedroom lower. New kitchen with appliances, new carpet throughout, fireplace, off street parking. \$750 Eastside Management (313)884-4887

GROSSE Pointe- 1 & 2 bedrooms. Includes all appliances, most utilities, private parking, coin laundry, storage room. From \$525. (313)886-2920

HARCOURT 1,600 sq. ft. 1st floor, 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, natural fireplace, family room, 2 car garage, basement, rec room/ office. \$1,200, 1 year lease plus security, no pets. (313)885-5413

HARCOURT- 2 bedroom, den, 1- 1/2 baths, basement, garage, air. No pets. \$995 monthly. (313)822-4068, (313)325-2640, Agent.

HARCOURT- lower unit, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, separate basement, air, garage, separate utilities, \$1,100 plus security deposit. (313)331-0330 days. (313)881-4009 evenings

HARPER Woods- Beautiful, large 2 bedroom, 2nd floor condo. Designer kitchen. Spectacular basement with 1/2 bath, office/ appliances. Off 194/ Moross. \$850. (313)881-3425

NEFF Lane, 2 bedroom apartment. Large closets, A/C, private basement. Covered auto space, 1 block from Jacobsons in Village. \$700/ month. 313-884-3207

NOTTINGHAM 1 bedroom, Grosse Pointe Park, beautiful upper, newly repainted, garage, beautiful area. No pets. \$500. 248-737-2941

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

NOTTINGHAM 2 bedroom, first floor, Grosse Pointe Park, just repainted, stove, refrigerator, garage. No pets. Beautiful area. Available immediately. \$750. 248-737-2941

PARK- Nottingham, South of Jefferson. Lower 2 bedroom apartment. \$555 monthly plus utilities. (810)739-8554

PRIME location near Village. Large 2 bedroom townhouse. Beautiful hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, air, screened porch, laundry, 2 car garage w/ openers, lovely private yard. \$1,100/ month plus 1 month security. (313)343-0910

PRIME location! Immaculate, spacious 2 bedroom upper. Large kitchen, all appliances. Outstanding decor. Garage, \$975. (313)886-1924

REDUCED- Wayburn, Grosse Pointe Park. Beautiful 2 or 3 bedroom upper flat. Carpeting, garage, etc. 313-881-2830

SHORT TERM LEASE COMPLETELY FURNISHED EXECUTIVE CONDO. Luxury condo in The Village. Available NOW two bedroom unit. Beautifully furnished, rent includes all appliances, china, silver, linens, TV/VCR, all utilities, local phone, newspapers, heat/ air, etc. Minimum lease 2 months. \$1,500 per month. 313-882-0899

SOMERSET 2 bedroom lower, appliances, new kitchen, hardwood floors, no pets or smoking. \$700/ month. (313)640-8766

SOMERSET- 2 bedroom upper with large home office. 2 car heated, attached garage, central air, fireplace, dishwasher, 2nd floor laundry, no smoking, no pets. \$1,400. (313)882-6500

TWO bedroom lower, living room, dining room, garage, all appliances. \$750. 313-393-8921

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

SOMERSET- larger 2 bedroom upper. Central air, new carpet/ paint. All appliances. Nonsmokers. \$695 plus utilities/ security. Valente Real Estate, (313)640-8917

SOMERSET- very large 1 bedroom upper, 2 car heated, attached garage, central air, fireplace, dishwasher, 2nd floor laundry, no smoking, no pets. \$850. (313)882-6500

UNIQUE Boat house. Large 1 bedroom, living room, fireplace. Comes with boat well. \$600. (313)824-4624

UPPER flat- 1361 Maryland. 3 bedrooms, appliances are furnished, hardwood floors, air, walk down basement, \$750/ month. (313)884-7044

VERNIER, Grosse Pointe Woods. Beautiful 2 or 3 bedroom lower flat. New kitchen/ carpeting, 2 car garage, much more. Available now. \$950/ month. 313-881-2830

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

2 bedroom duplex, Moross near St. John. Basement, 1.5 car garage, fenced yard, \$695, plus utilities, first, last plus security. (810)468-0924

BALFOUR/ Chandler Park Drive- 2 bedroom lower. \$500 monthly plus security. Available immediately. (734)283-1901

BEDFORD- 2 bedroom upper, ideal for single professional. Appliances, washer/ dryer, heat included. Credit check, \$600 monthly. (313)886-2689 before 7pm.

BEDFORD- beautiful 2 bedroom lower, new appliances, alarm, hardwood, garage. Section 8 OK. \$700/ plus utilities. (313)922-3090

CADIEUX/ Harper area- Large 1 bedroom apartment, heat, water, stove, refrigerator included. \$475/ month. 810-726-0004

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

CHANDLER Park/ Whittier area. Spacious 2 bedroom flat. Appliances and garage. \$500/ month. For appointment call (248)588-5796.

CHESTER- 1 bedroom upper, newly decorated, separate utilities. No pets. \$450 month. \$675 security. Credit check. 313-884-4180

CLEAN 1 bedroom, 8 mile/ Kelly area. \$400. 313-884-7404

CREEKSIDE- Vintage 1, 2, 3 bedroom flats & homes. Hardwood floors on Detroit's eastside. Must see. (313)331-6180

DEVONSHIRE- 1 bedroom upper flat- Stove, refrigerator included. \$475 plus security. (248)788-7886

EAST English Village, 5041 Bishop. Upper flat, clean, quiet. Appliances, laundry, garage, no pets. \$580. Showing Saturday, October 23rd, 1 to 2 p.m. Marie, 886-7599

EXCELLENT area of Detroit. 700 Alter Rd. South of Jefferson, spacious 2 bedroom upper, new carpeting throughout, central air, separate basement & utilities, garage, \$600. Eastside Management Co. 313-884-4887

GUILFORD- spacious 1 bedroom upper, lots of storage, garage parking, \$450/ month, includes, heat, water, stove. No pets. \$700 security, credit check. (313)884-4180

I94/ Moross- clean duplex. Appliances included. \$650 security. (313)884-3312

INDIAN Village area- Studio, \$325 includes utilities. (313)331-3680

MINDEN- 1 bedroom upper. Newly decorated, appliances. \$300 plus security. (313)821-4437

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HARPER between 8-9. 1,200 sq. ft. building. Lease. Stieber Realty, (810)775-4900

INDIVIDUAL office suite in St. Clair Shores area. 1 minute from I94/ 696 interchange. Smoke free environment. (810)445-3700

MACK; Woods. 2,100 feet. Parking. Basement office/ retail. Available now. Options. 313-268-5261

UPSCALE office, \$250/month: all utilities, plus parking. 15005 E. Jefferson. 313-824-9174

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721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

BOCA Raton- oceanview luxury condo. King bed, Queen leather sofa, 2 baths, all amenities. \$2,500/ month. Video available. 313-885-5352 or 1-877-547-4474

BONITA Springs condo- 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Available January, February, April. \$2,100/ month. 313-882-0462.

NAPLES, Florida 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo near Venetian Village & Gulf. November, December, January, \$3,500 per month. 313-884-5751

SEAWINDS ocean front, corner unit. Prime weeks available Christmas, New Years, Presidents, Easter. Beautifully furnished. 313-881-4199.

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

WATERFRONT Port Sanilac, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, Sandy beach. \$995/ week. 313-882-5070

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Perfect for large family.
(810)293-7495

724 VACATION RENTALS RESORTS

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Ski, Golf, Fall colors. Next to Nubs and Boyne, Bay Harbor/ Petoskey. Shopping, etc. 3 bedroom, plus loft/ 2 bath, sleeps 8. Security deposit required.
313-886-8445.

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MARCO ISLAND
2 BR. condo on beach. From \$1,200/ wk. 3 BR. home w/ pool. From \$1,200/wk, \$4,500/ mo. Harborview Rentals 1-800-377-9299.

MARCO ISLAND
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NAPLES
3 bedroom condo on gulf. Available January thru April, \$5,500/ month. 810-469-7775

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

To advertise in this space call Fran Velardo at (313)882-6900 ext. 3 or fax (313)343-5569

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



1104 Nottingham- 3 bedroom 1.5 bath 2,050 sq. ft. Price reduced! \$259,900. Move in condition. Open Sunday 1pm- 5pm, (313)331-0406.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 3 bedroom colonial. Great location to all schools. New furnace/ air, updated kitchen, hardwood floors, first floor den, second floor Florida room, professionally landscaped, \$235,000. (313)886-2543

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



1589 Prestwick, Open Sunday 2- 5. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Move-in condition. \$279,500. www.bamboo.com/#284 23 Peggy at Tappan, 313-884-6200

2 Family. Walking distance to Village. Call Sandie (Agent Owned) (810)771-8458

Classified Line Busy? FAX (313)343-5569

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

FIRST OFFERING
3 bedroom, family room, attached 2 car garage! Beautiful street in Eastpointe. Large yard. Be in for the holidays!!

SECOND OFFERING
Prime canal street! Dredged canal. Underground utilities! 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room! Attached garage, steel seawall. Many updates. Open concept. Recent price reduction. Be in for the holidays!! 22424 Lavon (just south of 11 Mile), St. Clair Shores. Open Sunday 2-4
Call Ginny Damman, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate 313-882-0283 or voice mail 810-704-6005 Call today!

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Super sharp 3 bedroom ranch featuring updated roof, windows, driveway, central air, all appliances, & garage. \$104,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Brand new custom built 3 bedroom brick & vinyl ranches with full basements, great rooms, & 2 car attached garages. Lakeview Schools. Priced to sell!

ST CLAIR SHORES
5 bedroom cape cod featuring family room, 2 1/2 baths, updated kitchen with island counter all on a huge double lot. \$149,900.

Lee Real Estate- Ask for Harvey 810-771-3954

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe- very desirable area. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full brick center entrance colonial. This house features a wonderful open floor plan, oversized foyer with half bath & walk-in closet, large living room with hardwood floor & natural fireplace. Absolutely stunning kitchen with birch cabinets, Corian multi-level counters, & tile floor. Call Gayle for details. Red Carpet Keim 810-791-1848 or pager: 810-315-8229

HOMES from \$199 month. Repos & foreclosures. 4% down. OK credit. For listings & payment details: 800-319-3323 ext. H089:

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ST. CLAIR SHORES
Handsome 3 bedroom brick ranch. Totally renovated. Family room, attached 2 car garage, finished basement, updated kitchen. Asking \$144,900.

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Cozy 3 bedroom brick ranch. Family room, finished basement, 2 car garage. Only \$74,900!

Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

ST. Clair Shores
21700 13 Mile Rd.
4 bedroom large bungalow 1 room can be used as office, 1.5 baths, central air, 2,000 sq. ft. Walking distance to all stores. \$135,900
Open Sunday 1- 4 (810)296-5280

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



277 Ridgemont, Grosse Pointe Farms. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick with numerous tasteful updates. New kitchen, refinished hardwood floors, natural fireplace, master suite with full bath and large closet space. Bright finished basement with new berber carpeting. 2 car garage. Convenient to parks and schools and hospitals. \$215,000. By appointment. 313-882-0972

597 Neff- brick colonial, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, fireplace. Super clean. Walk schools, park, shopping. \$289,000. Appointment, (313)885-7974.

735 Roslyn- 3 car garage, 3 bedroom, study, family room, fireplaces. 810-777-5151

Classified Advertising an IDEA that sells!

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

81 WOODLAND SHORE must see executive style home, 3,000 square feet, 3.5 baths. Price recently reduced to \$695,000. Brand new kitchen with top of the line appliances. Granite and Corian counter tops and hardwood floors throughout house. Large private grounds. For showing call 313-882-2208

CUSTOM built brick bungalow. 1,600 sq. ft., large lot. 2 car garage. Family room, finished basement. Must sell! Open Sunday 1-4pm. 20916 Manchester. (313)881-1814

DONATE your cars, boats, R.V., trucks, property to: **MISSING CHILDREN PROJECT-** for a tax donation. (313)884-9324

EAST English Village- English Tudor cottage. Charming 3 bedroom with den, sunroom, formal dining room, breakfast nook, 2 baths, 2 car garage, on large landscaped lot. Ask for Ron Samul, Broker, Century 21 Americana. (313)526-6500, (313)330-1999

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

Grosse Pointe Schools- Gorgeous 3 bedroom brick bungalow with all amenities. \$134,900.

Multifamily 2 unit brick duplex. Live in one, rent the other. \$130,900
Tim-Century 21 AAA (810)634-5086

ST. Clair Shores- Unique opportunity for handyman. 2,100 sq. ft. bungalow with new kitchen, huge family room with fireplace, 2 full baths. Half block from Jefferson. \$132,000. Nancy Velek, Sine & Monaghan, 810-308-9941 or nvelek@altavista.net

GROSSE Pointe- 996 Lincoln. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Family room, dining room, partially finished basement, and garage. Reduced \$219,900. Ken Ritter, Century 21 Kee. 800-609-2266

JUST reduced! 854 St. Clair. Completely restored home. Too many features to list. Immediate occupancy. Brokers welcome. Open Sundays, 1-4pm. \$185,900. (313)882-2518 Pager: (313)328-2655.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Shores- 37 Hawthorne. Center entrance colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living & dining rooms, sunporch, kitchen with eating space, finished basement, lots of storage. Heated workshop on back of garage+ large shed. Walking distance to park & schools. \$450,000. 313-884-1570

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 3 bedrooms, 2- 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry and family room in this 1,800 sq. ft. Colonial on Hampton. Wonderful neighborhood and close to schools and shopping. Available immediately, \$186,000. Nancy Velek, Sine & Monaghan, 313-884-7000 or nvelek@altavista.net

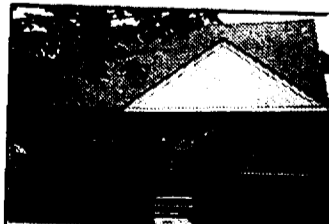
OPEN house- 10/ 29 thru 10/ 31, 9 Mile & Mack area. 22610 Colony, St. Clair Shores. 3,500 sq. ft. \$258,000. 810-775-8907

RENT or reside, for sale. \$55,000. Lanark, Detroit. Tenant pays \$515. 3 bedroom aluminum bungalow, basement, garage. New furnace. Owner, John, 313-885-8687

SALE or Lease: 1552 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 bedroom bungalow. New kitchen/ windows/ carpet, central air, freshly painted. Jody or Ed: (313)881-8540 or (313)886-8834.

ST. Clair golf course home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2.5 car garage, fireplace, dining room, full basement. Nicely landscaped. \$189,000. 1-800-269-0470 ext. #410. Listen for details.

ST. Clair Shores Nautical Mile. 2 bedroom, breezeway, attached garage, double size lot, mature trees, all fresh paint in/out. All new carpet. Area of well kept homes. 22316 Revere. Open Sunday 1- 4. \$109,000. 810-775-6571



ST. John Hospital area- 2 bedroom brick bungalow. Garage, basement. Room for 3rd bedroom. Pat Harvey, Century 21 Kee, 810-779-7500.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. Clair Shores 21706 Love St., Super clean all brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 updated baths, finished basement, new windows, neutral decor, professional landscaping. \$124,999. 810-293-2584

ST. Clair Shores, 20304 11 Mile Rd. 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room with fireplace, attached 2 car garage. Open Sunday 1- 4. \$139,900. 810-771-7932

ST. Clair Shores- 23148 S. Rosedale Court on Grosse Pointe border. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 4th bedroom in finished basement, large kitchen with eating space, dining room, lots of storage, 2 1/2 car garage+ 1 car storage shed. \$225,000. 810-779-2207

ST. Clair Shores- Spacious brick ranch, attached 2 car garage, large lot, immediate occupancy, \$152,000. Call Sandra Saladi. (810)997-9900 Remax Suburban Shelby.



FINE Artist for home portraits & illustrations for children's rooms! Murals. Very affordable! Erin Maday, 810-773-9156

1924 ALLARD GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Refinished 3 bedroom Colonial. New carpet, paint, water heater, refinished hardwood floors, 2 car garage with new overhead door, full basement with bath, 1,350 sq. ft., move-in condition, immediate occupancy. \$184,900.

GOOSEN REALTY
810-773-7138

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

ONE bedroom condo, 1-94/ Whittier, top floor. Stove & refrigerator included. Laundry facilities. \$25,000, maintenance fee \$116 includes heat/ water, snow removal, lawn. 313-881-3666

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

1 bedroom Co-op apartment. Appliances, Mack/ Cadieux. Quiet, 1st floor. \$19,500. Land contract possible. (313)882-4132

BLAKE BUILT CONDO Moravian Woods Sub 2 bedrooms, 2 baths

1 mile North of 16 off Moravian. 37816 Maple Circle West. \$173,900.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY October 31th, 1- 4. 810-463-6698

EASTLAND Co-op apartment. First floor unit, 1 bedroom, enclosed back porch. \$39,500. Call after 6 p.m. 734-675-2527



Joy Shores condo. \$39,900! 33306 Harper at 14 Mile. Small pet OK. 1 bedroom upper with balcony and kitchen appliances. \$96 fee includes heat. Why pay rent? Patt Koller, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, (810)704-6015 or (313)885-2371.

LAKESHORE Village 2 bedroom townhouse. \$79,000. (810)445-0665

LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom on Lakeshore Dr. (810)774-1597

GOLF COURSE CONDOMINIUM

Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 full baths unit in popular Lakepointe Towers overlooking the St. Clair Shores golf course. 1 floor living at its best! And its wheelchair accessible. Jean Coyle, Johnstone & Johnstone 313-884-0600 or page (313)201-0097

812 MORTGAGES/LAND CONTRACTS

MORTGAGES cash out, bankruptcy foreclosure, probate, land contracts, debt consolidation. Manufacturers Financial Corp. (313)303-7372

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

HURON County. 22.82 beautifully wooded acres, with seasonal creek. Ideal deer hunting location. Includes cleared building site. Water and power available. \$69,900. Land Contract. Northern Land Company, 1-800-968-3118 or www.northernlandco.com

1257 AUDUBON

Exquisite, tastefully decorated 3 bedroom/ 2.5 bath home in The Heart Of The Park.

Convenient walking distance to the Village & Park shopping district. Great room with cathedral ceiling and recessed lighting. Gourmet kitchen ideal for entertainment. All newly renovated bathrooms, formal living & dining room with gas fireplace/ custom window treatments, maple panelled library, designer laundry room and other features too numerous to mention. Built-in speaker system, alarm, finished basement with gas fireplace. Beautifully landscaped yard with in-ground sprinkler system & wooden patio with a built-in gas grill. 2,700 square feet.

\$439,900

Option adjacent buildable lot (50x157) also available to buyer
CALL (313)640-7880 FOR APPOINTMENT.

Open Sunday 2- 4

642 Perrien Place Grosse Pointe Woods

"Open and Spacious" Extensively remodeled & updated



Scott built Colonial, 4 bedroom, 4 bath. Spectacular 400+ square foot master suite with 2 baths, steam sauna, fireplace, balcony. New appliances, all new windows. Circular brick drive and patio.

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Grosse Pointe Shores



From the octagonal breakfast room overlooking the delightful pool to the spectacular first floor master suite, this stunning residence offers fabulous details throughout. A profusion of New England style charm just a block from the lake. \$895,000.

Grosse Pointe Farms



On Frenzel and Lakeshore with a spectacular view of the lake from most rooms, this is the home you've been dreaming of. All five bedrooms have beautiful private baths. First floor and second floor master suites and state of the art kitchen. \$1,985,000.

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Close to the lake and in absolutely meticulous condition! Three generously proportioned bedrooms, two full baths and two half baths, a first floor laundry room, family room and a beautifully updated kitchen. On a quiet cul-de-sac off Lakeshore.

Grosse Pointe Shores



Stunning four bedroom residence just a stone's throw from the lake with a wonderful open floor plan. This home sparkles throughout and offers both a cozy library with fireplace and a family room filled with natural light. \$875,000.

Grosse Pointe Woods



Beautifully updated five bedroom home with a fabulous new great room with built-in entertainment center, wet bar, cathedral ceilings, skylights and wood floor. Two decks with gazebo and hot tub in beautiful perennial gardens. \$899,900.

Grosse Pointe Shores



Stunning four bedroom home in prime location set in beautiful grounds with fabulous custom pool. Fireplaces in both the living room and family room, outstanding finished lower level with walk-out to garden with a changing room/shower, serving kitchen and recreation room with wet bar. \$749,000.

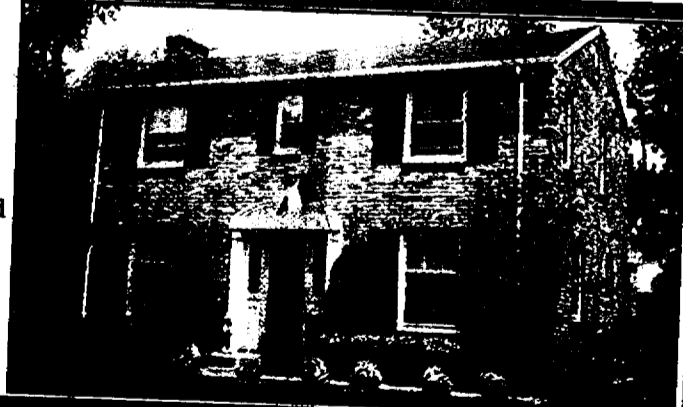
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Spectacular four bedroom home just off Lakeshore offering everything you've been looking for. Stunning new custom bathrooms, new furnaces, family room, den, two first floor powder rooms and a three car garage. Dramatic new price!

Grosse Pointe Woods

Classic center entrance home with fine traditional appointments enhanced by beautiful new features including a gourmet kitchen with cherry cabinets and with skylights in the spacious eating area. Fabulous new price and room to talk!



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