

Your Community Newspaper

# Grosse Pointe News

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**Your Trees Are Like Good Friends**



INSIDE YOUR HOME THIS WEEK

**WEEK AHEAD**

**Friday, Jan. 7**

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Border's bookstore in the Village. Image-makers will talk about their work and live jazz music is provided by Eric Watson.

**Sunday, Jan. 9**

St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park hosts a mini-concert at 11 a.m. The music features works for flute and violin. A religious service follows.

**Monday, Jan. 10**

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at 7 p.m. in the Park city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson. The public is invited to attend.

The Grosse Pointe public school board meets at 8 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe South High School Wicking Library. The public is invited to attend.

**Tuesday, Jan. 11**

Pointe pianist Mary Sturman-Holmes, flautist Laura Larson and harpsichordist Lawrence Picard are a part of the free Tuesday Musicales program at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The concert starts at 9:30 a.m. For more information, call (313) 563-9452.

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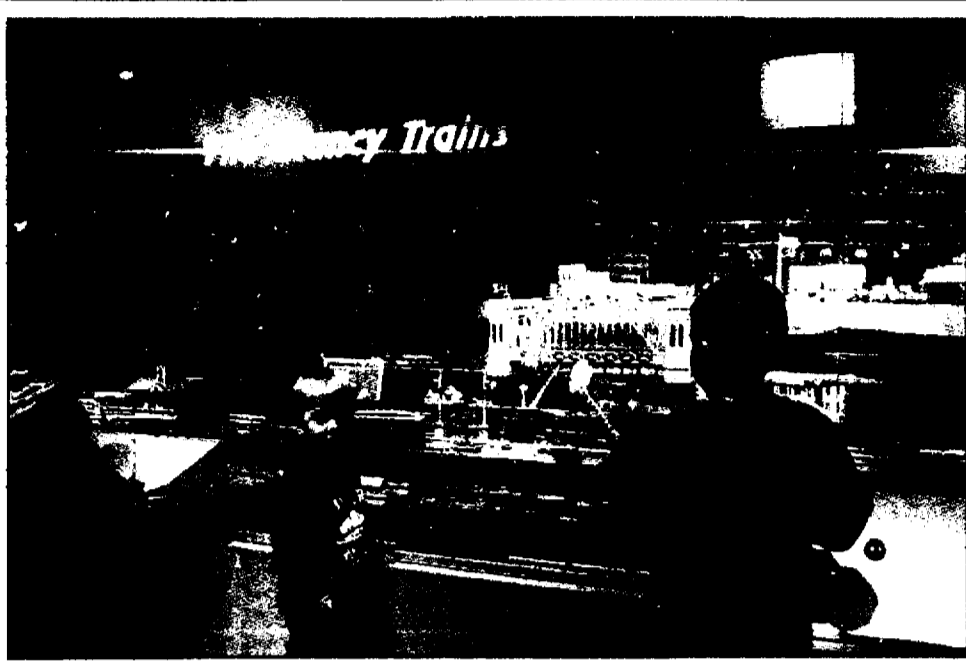


Photo by Robb Sillars

**A legacy preserved**

Train buffs can have it all this Saturday at The Glancy Trains Show and Auction at the Detroit Historical Museum. The fourth annual event features nationally known experts who can help appraisers model trains of all eras and gauges. Proceeds from the show go toward the Glancy Train exhibit, donated to the museum by the estate of the late Alfred R. Glancy of Grosse Pointe Shores. Each holiday season, Glancy opened the doors to his lakefront home to let children view his extensive train layout. Read about The Glancy Trains and Lionel Trains 100th birthday on page 1B of the features section.

**South Diversity Council strives to teach, help students understand**

By Bonnie Caprara  
 Staff Writer

Last May, DeJesus Totty, a black student at Grosse Pointe South High School, had his car etched and spray painted with racial epithets while he was parked on Fisher Road during school hours.

"We were never able to resolve that," said interim principal Ben Walker. "I came up with an idea that we had to give reassurance to that family that it would never happen again."

Walker is confident that at least 21 other students can give that same reassurance.

Those 21 students are members of South's Diversity Council. The students, who were selected by Walker, attended four two-hour workshops led by Gail Parker, a psychologist and university professor who specializes in diversity issues.

"I invited them because they were concerned about what happened back in May and there were others I invited," said Walker.

*"We have to educate ourselves so we have an understanding so they will feel safe and nurtured."*

Ben Walker  
 Interim Principal  
 South High School

Parker's workshops focused on members understanding themselves as individuals as well as others and their ethnic and cultural backgrounds.

Walker did not have any figures on the numbers of ethnic and minority students at South, but did say that the school has an Islamic student, two Buddhists, two students from Appalachia, a growing number of Albanian, Middle Eastern and black students.

"We have to educate ourselves so we have an understanding so they will feel safe and nurtured," said Walker.

The 21 students who completed the program will have a celebration dinner in Hamtramck in January where they'll get to sample foods from various ethnic cuisines. The students will also become trainers for the next group of students who will join the council and will greet new students from other countries.

Walker said he would let the students give direction in what topics and programs the council may offer in the future.

In addition to the Diversity Council, South faculty and staff will attend a diversity training session on Feb. 10. Also, in place of an African-American symposium which was held last year, South will host a Diversity Symposium on Feb. 16 where students will be treated to musicians and speakers from a range of cultural backgrounds.

"The council was not meant to be an end product," said Walker. "Her (Parker's) goal is that if they can affect another person, then there will be 40 people this will benefit."



**Pooh musical**

Grosse Pointe Children's Theater will present "Winnie-the-Pooh," a musical fantasy, on Saturday, Jan. 15, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The two shows will be at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Cast members range from age 6 to 18. Tickets are \$6 in advance and at the door; \$5 for groups of 10 or more. Call (313) 884-6880 or (810) 758-7722.

From left are Ian Shogren as Christopher Robin, Jenna Tocol as Winnie-the-Pooh and Margaret Mary Fitzgerald as Piglet.

**Laws take sting out of Y2K bug, nuisance suits**

By Brad Lindberg  
 Staff Writer

If you think you're a victim of Y2K computer problems, think twice before calling a lawyer. You may not have a case.

A new set of Michigan laws bolsters recent federal legislation limiting the type of lawsuits that stem from millennium computer goods.

Legislation that Gov. John Engler signed on Dec. 28, limits the ability of people to file nuisance lawsuits, according to Rep. Andrew Richner (R-Grosse Pointe Park), a sponsor of one of the bills.

The laws protect against "a flurry of frivolous lawsuits," said Richner. "Without these laws, the litigation process could severely strain the already bogged-down legal system, depriving deserving parties of their legitimate right to relief."

The package of five bills, each the brainchild of legislators from both political parties, cruised unanimously through the state Senate and passed the House 105 to 3. Richner said the bipartisan support indicated the measures made "a well-balanced package."

Richner's bill dealt with financial institutions. For instance, if a bank made a good faith effort to make its computers Y2K compliant, but the year-end bug caused power loss to ATM machines, a cash-starved customer couldn't sue the bank.

"Banks should not be held responsible for problems beyond their control," said Richner.

Conversely, Richner's bill protects homeowners from foreclosure "if the basis for the foreclosure is an inaccurate or late payment on the residential mortgage caused by a computer date failure," according to the law.

"The law prevents banks from coming down on homeowners," Richner summarized. "These laws balance the interests of plaintiffs and defendants, consumers and businesses to discourage frivolous lawsuits."

Other parts of the package outlaw fines and late fees levied on people who don't receive their tax or water bills on time as the result of Y2K breakdowns.

The Michigan legislation followed President Bill Clinton's signing of the Federal Y2K Act in July. The federal measure restricted class action Y2K lawsuits, and limited punitive and financial damages in related actions.

The Michigan package preserves liability for gross negligence relating to a computer failures, but protects individuals and organizations from liability if they made a good faith effort to implement a year 2000 readiness plan.

The five bills protect consumers, taxpayers, municipalities and businesses if any problems pop up beginning Jan. 1. The bills expire in 2003. Richner said the package resembles legislation passed recently in 27 states.

With the year 2000 rollover going smoothly, Richner wondered if the laws will ever come into play.

"At this time, at least," he said, "it seems we haven't encountered too many Y2K problems that have caused people injury."

The bills don't mitigate problems between software companies and their customers.

"If someone bought software that didn't work, these laws wouldn't prevent people from taking someone to court," said Richner. "That's a separate issue."

**Contract worker dies**

By Jim Stickford  
 Staff Writer

A contract employee making a special trash pickup in the Village died of complications from a heart attack on Friday, Dec. 24.

George Turner, 53, was a contract employee with the City of Grosse Pointe, said City Manager Tom Kressbach. He first worked for the City back in April 1999.

"When we had extra work and needed help, we would get workers through the Eastpointe company Labor Ready," Kressbach said. "Because of the holiday we needed extra trash pickups on

Christmas Eve." But during the morning run, said Kressbach, Turner fell off of the trash truck. EMS technicians were called and determined that he had suffered a heart attack.

They were able to revive Turner and transported him to Bon Secours Hospital, where he was treated, but doctors were unable to save Turner's life.

"Mr. Turner was a good and dependable worker who had been associated with the City since April 1999," Kressbach said. "His death was a tragedy."

**POINTER OF INTEREST**  
**Miriam Engstrom**

Home: Grosse Pointe Park  
 Age: "Over 30, less than 40"  
 Family: Husband, John; son, Ian, 4, and daughter, Sophie, 2 1/2  
 Occupation: Director of religious education at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, psychologist

Quote: "If children see (adults) pursuing interests and reaching out to the community, they are going to learn how to do it themselves."



Miriam Engstrom

See story, page 4A

25 years ago this week



Retired mailman missed

Dogs along Woodland Place wait their daily visitor, postman Charles Gallagher, and Forte, pup of the Alexander Wieners, is no exception. The mailman spent his last day on the job Monday, Dec. 30, before retiring from the Grosse Pointe district. The retirement is sure to cause confusion among the dogs on his route, which covered portions of the Park and City. Charlie was known to carry dog biscuits in his pocket. Forte was one of his regular customers. (Photo by Barbara Bruno. From the Jan. 2, 1975 Grosse Pointe News.)

Shores voters face choices in 2000

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

Come Tuesday, Feb. 22, Grosse Pointe Shores voters

will be asked to settle a couple of questions at the polls.

Voters will be asked whether to amend the Village charter so

that votes will be counted in a different way.

Under current laws voters are required to cast a specific number of votes in village elections. For example, if there are three spots available in a board of trustees elections, voters must cast three votes. If a voter should only vote for two candidates, his ballot is discarded.

Because this rule, known as plunking, is part of the village's charter, it can't be eliminated by a simple vote of the board of trustees. It must go before the voters.

The board of trustees also placed an advisory question on the ballot. It asks voters to voice support or opposition to the proposed recreation center in Osius Park. The vote is non-binding, meaning that if the board of trustees could make a decision contrary to the outcome of the vote.

To prepare for the vote, a survey was mailed to all households in the Shores. About 50 percent of those who received a survey returned it. Of those 50 percent, about 51 percent supported a recreation center and about 47 percent opposed it.

The location of the proposed building was determined by the results of the survey. If approved, it would go in the corner of the park at Lakeshore and the yacht club.

PET POINTER OF INTEREST

Poncho Scholes

**Poncho's occupation:**  
Rubber-band retrieving — freestyle.

**Clarke's occupation:**  
Helsinki  
Olympic Gold Medal  
winner, swimming/100  
meters — freestyle.

**Residence:** Grosse Pointe  
Park.

**Age:** 8.

**Family:** Poncho and Clarke  
have been roommates  
for eight years.

**Type of Pointer:** Handsome, gray feline.

**Claim to Fame:** Poncho and Clarke live a relatively typical bachelor life. They watch TV together, compete over the leather chair and every day Poncho studies Clarke's perfected art of shaving. Together the guys work out batting at each other through the rails on the stairs. To stay in shape, Poncho races heavily throughout the home, however, his most accomplished feat is chasing and retrieving rubber-bands under chairs and tables. On occasion he will substitute twist-ties for rubber bands.

**Favorite pastime:** Watching TV with Clarke.

If you would like to have your pet considered for Pet Pointer of Interest, submit your pet's photo along with a brief summary telling us why your pet is unique. Send all replies to Pet Pointer of Interest, 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.



Poncho Scholes with  
Clarke Scholes

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education is expected to pare its extensive construction plans to a bare minimum.

At an upcoming meeting, the board is expected to ask for the construction of necessary classrooms only. The recommendations will be made with the understanding by gymnasium and auditorium advocates that those projects would be taken up at a later date.

Sgt. Fred Schanbeck of the City of Grosse Pointe police is tired of taking reports about members of the feline tribe.

He said cats climb trees but don't have the brains to come back down, requiring the services of the fire department to unroost them.

He said you can drive about the city any morning just after daybreak and if you don't see at least a dozen of them trying to stalk everything from baby rabbits to full grown pheasants, it's because you have poor eyesight.

The father of a Grosse Pointe Park youth reported to police that his son had been viciously assaulted by a young man in his own front yard.

Investigation revealed the battered boy had been driving up and down St. Paul with friends throwing light bulbs at passing cars. The driver of one of the battered cars tailed the boy home and toasted him with several healthy punches in the nose.

When the father learned these hitherto undisclosed

details, he quickly withdrew his complaint, thinking justice had been done.

25 years ago this week

The steadily rising prime interest rate and a lack of money available for mortgages appears to be the reason behind a sharp decline in new housing starts.

In the usually vibrant Grosse Pointe housing market last year, there were only six building permits issued in the Woods, three in the Shores, none in the City and Park, and, due to demolitions, minus one in the Park.

A popular mailman who won the hearts of dogs by handing out biscuits while making rounds in the City and Park has retired.

Charles Gallagher, a 30-year veteran of the Postal Service, was met on his daily rounds by residents anticipating mail and dogs looking for snacks.

Woods city administrator Chester Peterson has been named to the urban affairs committee of the Michigan Municipal League.

Peterson was nominated for the position by Edward McNamara, mayor of Livonia.

10 years ago this week

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores is starting off the new year with a moratorium on all new construction and property splits.

Officials said the moratorium will be in effect while the

village master land-use plan is given its first revision since 1956.

While East and West Germans danced on the Berlin Wall Nov. 10, 1989, former Grosse Pointe Shores resident Harvey Dickson was there. When people smashed holes in the wall, he had hammer and chisel in hand.

Dickson, a 1976 graduate of North High School, was on assignment as a reporter for the Boston Herald.

5 years ago this week

Grosse Pointe firefighters battled a blaze in the 400 block of Lakeland for five hours before extinguishing flames in the three-story residence. No one was injured in the fire, which gutted the 10,000-square-foot structure.

When the clock struck midnight on New Year's Eve, it not only marked the end of 1994, but also the end of 16 years in the state Senate for Grosse Pointe Woods Democrat John Kelly.

Last year, Kelly gave up his state post and set his sights on the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Donald Riegle. Kelly lost in the August primary after leading the polls from November 1993 to April 1994.

Competition for the America's Cup began this month with Grosse Pointe Farms resident Merritt Palm as a crew member of the all-woman crew of America-3.

—Brad Lindberg

SOS branch closes temporarily

The Detroit Mack-Alter Secretary of State branch office, located at 14616 Mack in Detroit, will be closed on Tuesday, Jan. 11, Wednesday, Jan. 12, and Thursday, Jan. 13 for remodeling. The Secretary of State expects the office renovation will result in improved service there.

The office will close at the end of the business day on

Monday, Jan. 10, and will reopen promptly at 9 a.m., on Friday, Jan. 14.

Residents wanting to transact business Tuesday, Jan. 11, through Thursday, Jan. 13, are urged to visit one of the following nearby branch offices:

Harper Woods at 19254 Kelly in Harper Woods, (313) 372-6820.

Hamtramck at 8717 Joseph Campau in Hamtramck, (313) 541-5454.

Detroit Van Dyke at 18305 Van Dyke in Detroit, (313) 891-5150.

Motorists who need to renew license plates can avoid a trip to a branch office by renewing by mail, fax, or if eligible, touch-tone telephone and Internet.

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on-the-Hill  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
885-4028

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## City expects 2000 to be a busy year in Village, park

**By Jim Stickford**  
Staff Writer  
City of Grosse Pointe manager Tom Kressbach said he and his staff are looking forward to a busy year 2000.

"We will still have to complete the finishing touches in the Village," Kressbach said. "We're currently working on the streetscape, but that's just a small part of the work. Phase two of the project will begin in

earnest. The work involves building a plaza area and building an arch with a clock across Kercheval."

The plaza area will be on St. Clair, Kressbach said. The reason for choosing that street was simple — it's the widest cross street in the Village. At a 100 feet across, it's 40 feet wider than Notre Dame.

"A year ago," said Kressbach, "when the basic streetscape

design for the Village was first submitted, the plaza improvements were included. But we decided not to do both projects at the same time so as not to disrupt traffic even more."

Currently the council and designers are revising the plans for the plaza with designer M.C. Smith. The council, said Kressbach, will decide on the final design in the next few months. Phase two improve-

ment plans also include building a clock on an arch that spans Kercheval. The arch will be located between Notre Dame and St. Clair.

"That project is almost ready to go into production," Kressbach said. "The clock and the arch have been designed. It will be integrated with the plaza."

The council will also be looking at the City's marina.

Kressbach said. It has to decide whether to dredge it or not. With water levels at the lowest levels in the past 20 years, now might be the perfect time to dredge.

"We are going to be looking at bids," said Kressbach. "We will be in a collaborative bidding process with the Farms and the Shores. We will each have independent bids, but will seek them at the same time.

This, we hope, will help us understand what the best price is. We have Army Corps of Engineers predictions, but we don't know what the lake level will actually be. The City's pier is unusual. It's right off the shore. Its natural depth is low and how to dispose of dredged materials is problematic."

The City will also complete phase three of its three-part sidewalk replacement program, said Kressbach.

## Sewer separation project heads Farms agenda in 2000

**By Jim Stickford**  
Staff Writer  
Assistant Grosse Pointe Farms city manager Shane Reeside said 1999 was one of the busiest years for the city in terms of public works and 2000 promises more of the same.

"Our emphasis will be to continue the big public works projects," Reeside said. "The com-

bined sewer separation project that began last fall will continue into 2000. We will also be replacing the water main on Meadow Lane. These projects will require a lot of work and are very disruptive."

The city also has plans to repair any manholes that need work, Reeside said. The water

plant will install a new ultraviolet water purification system and the electric switchgears as well.

"We're looking at dredging the Pier Park dock area," Reeside said. "With water levels low and likely to stay that way, we are making the appropriate applications to the DNR. It's important because with

lake levels low, boats might not have enough clearance to get in and out of the dock area."

The Farms Foundation is currently seeking funds for new ornamental street signs, Reeside said, similar to the ones that are in Grosse Pointe Shores. He assured drivers that while the signs will be dec-

orative, they will still use modern reflective lettering so that they can be read at night.

"We will also continue with our Mack Avenue streetscape improvement program," Reeside said. "Over the past several years, we've been using Community Development Block Grant funds to improve sidewalks and landscape por-

tions of Mack. This year we will work on Mack between the Post Office and Kerby."

There will be quite a bit of work going on in the Farms over the next year, Reeside said. It will be disruptive, which is why the city has delayed repaving some of its streets.

## Woods welcomes two new city administrators in 1999

**By Brad Lindberg**  
Staff Writer

In addition to numerous park improvements, including building a walking path and skating rink at Lake Front Park and Ghesquiere Park, respectively, and trying to corral the nagging problem of fences, 1999 marked the retirement of the two top administrators in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Longtime city administrator Peter Thomas and Jack Patterson, the head of the public safety department, paved the way for Ted Bidigare and Mike Makowski to take over their respective positions.

Thomas had served the city for 42 years, Patterson for 35 years.

it's safe to cross the street, the special signal beeps.

The 1998 crime wrap-up in the Woods showed a 24 percent decrease in larceny, 50 percent cut in burglary and 25 percent reduction in auto theft. Arrests for drunken driving dropped to 62 from 110 in 1997.

### March

Starbucks continued the coffee craze by announcing plans to build a shop in the heart of Woods business district. The popular coffee business will replace a Speedway gasoline station on the corner of Mack and Allard.

The Woods city council agreed to a new, lower bond rate to pay for the Milk River retention basin project. The council's action gave Wayne County officials the go-ahead to refinance \$25 million in bonds.

Three candidates are being considered for the job of city administrator. The three potential employees are the former city manager of Farmington Hills, the city manager of Lathrup Village, and Ted Bidigare, a former Woods councilman working as the transit systems manager for Muskegon.

### April

Ted Bidigare has been named city administrator for Grosse Pointe Woods. Bidigare, who served on the Woods city council for 12 years before resigning in 1993 to take a job in another community, will replace retiring city administrator Peter Thomas.

Woods residents will soon have the option of fishing from a new pier at Lake Front Park. The \$171,000 project includes a 150-foot pier and boardwalk. Construction will start in the summer.

Woods police have been

swamped with complaints about the Student International Travel agency in the 21300 block of Mack.

Parents of vacationing students stranded in Florida and Texas complained that the agency's owner, Bruce Anderson-Smith of Harrison Township, had not used his clients' fees to secure living accommodations during spring break.

Woods residents will be in for a smoother ride after the city's \$692,000 street repair program is completed in late summer.

The city council has passed an ordinance requiring residents to get council approval before erecting fences that are more than four feet tall and are not made according to the wood board-on-board style. The action is intended to reduce the problem of residents being allowed to build non-conforming fences which cause problems with new residents who move in next door.

Florida authorities arrested Bruce Anderson-Smith, the travel agent whose school-age clients spent spring break stranded in Florida and Texas. Woods detectives used credit card receipts to trace Smith to a motel.

Woods residents and businesses lost power intermittently during a heat wave that overtaxed a utility company's ability to meet electrical demand. In order to distribute power to all residents on an equal basis, Detroit Edison officials began a program of switching off power to neighborhoods on a rotating basis.

### May

A bomb threat left on the answering machine at Grosse Pointe North High School caused the cancellation of classes on Monday, May 3. Although investigation revealed the threat to be a hoax, school officials weren't taking chances in the wake of killings at a high school in Littleton, Colo.

Woods travel agent Bruce John Anderson-Smith of Harrison Township gave up his fight against being extradited to Detroit to face charged that

he bilked students out of their travel money. He could face five years in prison on embezzlement charges stemming from incidents last month in which his actions are alleged to have stranded about 100 students during spring vacation.

Woods residents with boats moored at Lake Front Park haven't been affected by lower water levels. According to the city's recreation director, the park's maximum boat length of 28 feet means vessels docked in the facility's 240 wells don't draw enough water to be grounded by current water levels.

Ice and in-line skaters will have a new rink at Ghesquiere Park in the Woods. The city council approved the \$162,000 project to be paid for by a 1996 bond program.

### June

Woods residents and businesses lost power intermittently during a heat wave that overtaxed a utility company's ability to meet electrical demand. In order to distribute power to all residents on an equal basis, Detroit Edison officials began a program of switching off power to neighborhoods on a rotating basis.

### July

The Woods 1999 fireworks show blasted off to the enthusiastic approval of thousands of viewers. Many observers called it one of the best shows in the city's history. An annual golf outing has been established to raise money for the popular show.

Quick and careful response by lifeguards at Lake Front Park saved the life of a 72-year-old man who suffered a heart attack shortly after completing his daily swim.

Woods residents are at variance over a new fence ordinance. An April ordinance regulating fences in the community has resulted in numerous requests for variances by residents.

Heavy rain and high winds hit the Pointes the afternoon of Friday, July 23. There was lit-

tle damage to compare with other big storms within recent years.

### August

Residents have again expressed displeasure at the city's new fence ordinance.

Street repairs began on Jefferson from the Macomb County line to Marter Road. Construction will result in smoother driving but hamper access to Lake Front Park.

### September

A project was completed to install decorative brick pavers that feature the Woods logo in front of city hall.

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association took up digs at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. In an amicable split, the art group had outgrown the space it had used for years at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

A 5-year-old Woods program in which drunken drivers pay the cost of their prosecution has recouped about \$32,000.

### October

Attendance at Lake Front Park last summer nearly hit record levels. Almost 63,000 people visited the 55-acre facility in June, about 82,500 in July, and 49,000 in August.

Parishioners of Our Lady Star of the Sea attended the last Mass at the original church building. The congregation then transported hymnals to the recently completed new facility next door.

Three candidates have filed for the office of municipal judge in the Woods. Incumbent Lynne Pierce is being challenged by Robert Radnick and John Temrowski.

Construction should begin in January 2000 on the St. John Cancer Center. The roughly 70,000-square-foot facility will be located near the corner of Mack and Moross at the Woods' southern boundary.

### November

Incumbent Lynne Pierce has been reelected municipal judge in the Woods. Pierce, who is

also judge in Grosse Pointe Shores, won 77 percent of the vote. In an uncontested election for city council, voters returned to office Eric Steiner followed by Joseph Dansbury and Thomas Fahrner. The vote was tabulated quicker than in past years due to the city's new Accu-Vote system.

The five Woods lifeguards who last summer saved the life of an elderly heart attack victim have been named Everyday Heroes by the American Red Cross. Lifeguards Richard Marcolini, Melissa DaDeppo, Katherine Albert, Elizabeth Janutol and Pat Crook received awards at a ceremony in downtown Detroit.

A judge in Wayne County Circuit Court sentenced a Woods man to 90 days in jail for the negligent homicide of an 83-year-old neighbor. The man had been found guilty for striking down a man who was riding his bicycle.

Woods residents have been given another recreation option: Sunday evening skating at the University Liggett School ice rink.

### December

Planning has already started for the Woods' 50th birthday party. The celebration will take place Sept. 17, 2000 and involve a parade, bands and a party at Ghesquiere Park.

The St. John Health System cancer center will be named after the family of Grosse Pointe Shores resident Art Van Elslander. The announcement came during a ground breaking ceremony for the three-story facility that is expected to open in late 2001.

The Woods joined the City and Farms in accepting a pledge from the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club to help buy thermal imaging cameras for use by the respective Pointes' public safety departments. The Rotary pledged \$5,000 to each of the Grosse Pointes to purchase the high-tech pieces of fire fighting equipment that can see flames behind walls and in rooms blacked out by dense smoke.

### January

Public service employees racked up 335 hours of overtime dealing with the foot of snow that fell during the first weekend of the new year. Besides blocking streets and closing public schools, the snowstorm hit a tragic note in the Woods. A 90-year-old woman died while shoveling snow away from her home.

An entrepreneur's request to open a massage therapy clinic stymied the Woods city council. The city doesn't have a business license for the business category into which massage therapy falls.

### February

Lt. Mike Makowski, a 23-year veteran of the Woods department of public safety, was named to replace retiring director Jack Patterson.

The city council continued debating the advantages of installing at the corner of Mack and Vernier a crossing signal for blind people. Instead of flashing a "walk" signal when

## Severe weather preparedness poster contest deadline Feb. 1

To draw attention to the need for being prepared in the event of severe weather, the Michigan Committee for Severe Weather Awareness is sponsoring a "Severe Weather Awareness Poster Contest" for students currently enrolled in fourth or fifth grades.

Posters must emphasize the importance of being prepared in the event of Michigan's severe weather, such as tornadoes, floods, snow storms, severe cold, lightning and thunderstorms, according to contest sponsors.

The first place winner will receive a \$200 U.S. Savings Bond, second place will be awarded a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond, third place will receive a \$75 U.S. Savings Bond, and honorable mention will be awarded a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond.

Posters must be approximately 15" by 20" and submitted on quality poster or illustration board. The work must be original and may be in any media with the exception of

pencil, chalk, charcoal or glitter. All posters will become the property of the sponsoring organization. The artist's name, age, grade, home address and telephone number, along with the name, address and telephone number of the student's school, and art instructor (if any), must be on the back of the poster.

Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight on Feb. 1, 2000. To enter, send posters wrapped flat to National Weather Service, 9200 White Lake Road, White Lake, MI 48386. For further information, contact Mark Walton at the National Weather Service (616) 949-0643, ext. 493.

The Michigan Committee for Severe Weather Awareness was formed in 1991 to coordinate public information efforts regarding flood, tornado and winter safety. The committee includes representatives from the National Weather Service, Emergency Management Division of the Michigan State Police, Michigan Emergency Management Association, Department of Environmental Quality, Michigan Association of Insurance Agents, American Red Cross, Michigan Association of Broadcasters, WDIV-TV in Detroit, Office of Highway Safety Planning and Michigan Earth Science Teachers Association.

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# Actress gives parenting top billing

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**F**unny, she doesn't look like an octopus. But with all the activities she has her hands in, Miriam Engstrom said she sometimes feels like she has eight arms. It's an unfair analogy. Engstrom is focused, yet free spirited, creative yet organized, a teacher and student. An octopus, no. A conductor, maybe, or a player-coach.

"I have too many interests," said Engstrom. "I'm very distracted. But I always stay in focus."

As an actress, Engstrom's paradox continues. She's won awards for dramatic roles, but prefers comedy.

"Theater allows me to be 100 different people. It allows me to pursue all of my interests in small chunks," she explained.

Engstrom was surprised to learn recently she could paint.

"Making the discovery after being 30 years old was an amazing experience," she said. One of her paintings shows how she can turn an individual activity into a team effort.

A painting hangs in the kitchen of her Grosse Pointe Park home. The painting has four distinct sections, each with a range of images from the abstract to the reasonably concrete. It painting looks as though it was created by four different people.

"It was," said Engstrom. "Three friends from my book club and I got together for a painting party."

They each worked on a quadrant of the canvas for a few minutes, then rotated the picture one-quarter turn, resumed painting, turned the piece and so on.

"Each of us has contributed to every aspect of the painting," said Engstrom. The center of the work contains the outline of an eye. Is it looking in or out, is the painting imparting meaning or prompting reaction? It doesn't matter. "This painting is by me and my good friends," said Engstrom.

Born in Bloomfield Hills and educated at the Academy of the Sacred Heart shortly after the school left Grosse Pointe for Oakland County, Engstrom went to the Doane Stuart Boarding School in Albany, N.Y.

She earned a bachelor's degree in communication arts with a minor in theater at the University of Detroit Mercy.

She followed with a master's degree in liberal studies, with

a concentration in theater from U of D. She took an academic curtain call with a second master's in psychology.

"It means I'm half-way to my Ph.D. in psychology from the Center for Humanistic Studies and the Union Institute in Ohio," she said.

She met her husband, John, an attorney, about 10 years ago.

"Never the twain shall meet," she laughed. After the couple met accidentally a few times, John finagled his way into a party for the cast of a play Miriam was in. The strategy worked.

"He's the first man in a suit I've ever dated," she said. "He's also one of the most creative people I've ever met." The couple shares a love of jazz, photography and painting.

"He wears a suit by day and thrives by art at night," she said, still laughing.

She works as the director of religious education at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. She coordinates the Sunday school, recruits and nurtures volunteers, and teaches.

"The program emphasizes the development of spiritual values," she explained.

"We teach children Judeo-Christian principles and world religions. We want to develop the children's awareness of the world around. We turn out tolerant and textured individuals.

It's a message she pursues in her family life. She thinks it's

## POINTER OF INTEREST

important for her children to learn about places and people from outside the Grosse Pointes.

"I love the Pointes' emphasis on the family and community," she said. "We work hard to protect our children. But I also want my children to have relationships with kids from other communities."

She takes her son Ian, 4, and Sophie, 2 1/2, on visits to a local nursing home to help spread good cheer.

"Grosse Pointe kids are so advantaged," she said. "We have the power to create great human beings who are going to be able to reach out and change the world."

Acting under her maiden name, Yezbick, Engstrom has won awards for stage and film and played with the Attic Theater, Jewish Ensemble Theater, Performance Network and Theatre Company of the University of Detroit.

Despite making a name for herself playing dramatic characters, comedy is her first choice, sort of.

"Comedy is challenging," she said. "With a dramatic piece, the emphasis is on finding a way to use deep emotion."

"Comedy is on the surface. What you see is what you get, generally. But from a technical perspective, it's more challenging to take two words and figure out as many funny ways to say them as you can."

"In comedy," she continued, "you develop an innate sense of timing. Drama is a little more muddy. The emphasis is on bringing deep emotion from within. It's much more taxing. How do you turn that off and go home to cook dinner? It's a challenge."

"Comedy is more energizing."

That's why I enjoy it."

Yet, she called herself "a walking paradox" because one of her favorite roles was in a drama. She played Anna in "Two." It played in 1988 at the Theatre Company.

Her character played the violin. Engstrom didn't. She had to learn.

"It was an amazing challenge," she said.

She studied for nine months with the first-chair viola player of the Detroit Opera Theater.

"People had to put up with me for nine months," she laughed. Her role required that she perform Beethoven's Violin Sonata No. 9. "It is a very short piece," she said.

Good things come in small packages. Her performance won Best Supporting Actress by the Detroit Free Press.

The newspaper's critic, Lawrence DeVine, said Engstrom gave "a rightly anxious, tight performance as the rabbi's student with an ambition and guilty secret."

A year later, in a review of "A Different Moon," The Detroit News drama critic Edward Hayman said Engstrom gave "a show-saving performance. (Engstrom) makes us listen to a play whose merits are subtle and could easily be overlooked. (Her) intensity sustains the entire production."

Naming Engstrom the 1991 Best Dramatic Actress for her role in "Laughing Wild," the Ann Arbor News critic said she "helped transform (the author's) verbose, sometimes smart-alecky play into something approaching a tragic



Miriam Engstrom with the painting she and three friends from her book club painted together.

Photo by Brad Lindberg

work of art."

She played character on radio plays produced at WDET, including the "Titanic."

She laughed when remembering the experience of making an Arby's Roast Beef Restaurants television commercial.

Engstrom played a customer who was standing in line at the fast food restaurant trying to decide what to eat.

She had one line: "Hmm, chicken's good."

A year ago, a friend recruited Engstrom to form Nell's Girls, a women's theater company with an emphasis on community outreach. The group develops artistic mentorships to women and girls in metropolitan Detroit's diverse communities.

"We want to encourage young actors to pursue their

art. We want to tell the women's experience through theater," said Engstrom.

The experiences are told through monologues. Engstrom said presenting a monologue will help women discover themselves.

"Acting often stirs up emotions. A release of inhibitions is part of therapy," she explained.

Nell's Girls will perform on Feb. 8, for the Women's Alliance at the Unitarian Church on Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Nell's Girls tours the community performing for social groups, schools and other organizations.

"The power of theater can transform the lives of women and amplify their stories," said Engstrom.

See POINTER, page 11

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Serves 6 People

Preparation:  
1. Cut slits into the roast and insert sliced garlic, placing pieces evenly around the whole roast.  
2. Rub with 1 Tsp. of the mustard. Sprinkle with the thyme.  
3. Place on roasting rack. Top roast with the bacon, with ends covering the sides.  
4. Insert meat thermometer into the thickest portion of the meat. Roast at 325°F until the thermometer registers 145°F for rare, or 160°F for medium to well done.  
5. Transfer meat to serving board or platter. Remove bacon and strings. Replace bacon.  
6. Pour pan drippings into small skillet. Whisk in remaining 1 Tbsp. mustard and heat to boiling. Continue boiling until drippings are shiny and thickened.  
7. Spoon sauce over roast; slice and serve immediately.  
Good served with: Oven-roasted potatoes, baked mushrooms in cream and a green salad.

LEAN BONELESS  
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**OVEN BEEF STEW IN RED WINE**

1 1/2 Lbs. boneless beef chuck, cut into bite-size strips  
1/2 lb. each small whole onions and mushrooms  
6 whole cloves  
2 Tbsp. butter or margarine  
1/4 cup chopped parsley  
1/2 Tbsp. sugar  
1 cup of dry red wine  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. bottled brown gravy sauce  
1/4 tsp. dried thyme leaves  
1 clove garlic, minced or pressed  
1 Tbsp. cornstarch, blended with 2 Tbsp. water  
For 2 servings: Half of the ingredients

Preparation:  
1. In a deep 2 1/2 to 3-quart casserole, mix beef and onions. Stick cloves into 6 of the onions. Brown mushrooms lightly in heated butter. Add to meat mixture. Sprinkle with parsley.  
2. In a small heavy pan, heat sugar over medium-high heat, stirring until melted and caramelized to a dark golden brown. Remove from heat. Gradually stir in wine, then heat again, stirring until sugar dissolves. Mix in salt, brown gravy sauce, bay leaf, thyme and garlic. Pour over meat mixture.  
3. Cover. Bake at 350° stirring once or twice, until meat is very tender, 2 to 2 1/2 hrs.  
4. Remove from oven. Smoothly mix in cornstarch mixture. Return to oven. Bake, uncovered, until sauce thickens, 10 to 15 m.

Good served with: Mashed or baked potatoes and parsley-topped carrots.  
For 8 servings: Double the ingredients but use only 1 1/2 cups wine.

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## Y2K is AOK in the Pointes and beyond

The much-feared Y2K bug failed to cause more than a snuffle in the Grosse Pointes and worldwide as clocks rolled over to the year 2000 at midnight, New Year's Eve.

Like many in the health care and public safety sectors across the globe, Pointe police and municipal officials hung around their offices waiting for problems that didn't materialize.

Worldwide, the most potentially serious problem occurred at a nuclear power plant in Japan, but safety was never a factor in that glitch.

Y2K was, well, a yawner. However, rather than being disappointed, we should be glad.

But government and business leaders, who spent an estimated \$100 billion on hardware and software Y2K upgrades, are wondering if they've been bamboozled.

# Opinion

At the Grosse Pointe News, Lord knows we invested our share into Y2K fixes. Our circulation, classified advertising and accounting software packages all had to be updated, as well as our e-mail and voice mail systems. Never mind that all were purchased as recently as the mid-1990s.

Even still, we did experience minor glitches Monday. For one, our "Reply" e-mails were dated 1939 — shades of Hitler! The software company had an easy fix, though: Simply turn the date stamp function off!

Our credit card authorization program worked fine; the funds were debited and credited to bank accounts as necessary. However, our computer printouts failed to list the transactions. We got it fixed, though. Technical support out of California told us to change the soft-

ware's install date from 1999 to 1953, and we should be good until 2003.

Huh? Having given up trying to make sense out of software logic long ago, we did as we were told and, voila!, it worked. But will we have to buy another upgrade in 2003?

For some reason our classified advertising software would not accept the year "01" as a credit card's expiration date, but it would accept "00." When we contacted the software company, we were told, "Yeah, that's a little bug that we have a little software 'patch' to fix."

Sure enough, once the "patch" was installed on each classified advertising computer, the "01" bug was squashed. But why wasn't the "fix" part of the Y2K upgrade we paid for? Probably because the software company was able to

squeeze the cost of another technical support call out of us.

We relate these experiences only to indicate that while on the surface the Y2K rollover went without a hitch, there were and are many smaller, unnoticed year 2000 glitches that companies large and small are dealing with in the days and weeks following Jan. 1.

So if we're experiencing these minor Y2K problems even after taking every measure possible prior to New Year's Eve, what would have happened had we done nothing?

It's almost like spending thousands of dollars to protect against a coming hurricane, only to have the storm change its path and bypass us altogether. Were the preventive measures a waste of time and money? Of course not.

Likewise, the worldwide investment in Y2K was worthwhile and contributed to the uneventful transition from the 20th to 21st centuries. Besides, we definitely got more interesting New Year's Eve fare on television!

With the Y2K bogeyman behind us, we wish all our readers and advertisers a very happy, prosperous year 2000 and beyond.

**Robert G. Edgar**  
Publisher

**John Minnis**  
Editor and General  
Manager  
(313) 343-5590

**Robert B. Edgar**  
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(1940-1979)

**Grosse Pointe News**  
Vol. 61, No. 1, January 6, 2000, Page 6A

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## Lions to battle odds in playoff

The Lions have been fighting the odds ever since running back Barry Sanders deserted them on the eve of the opening of training camp.

It'll be no different on Saturday when Detroit travels to Washington for a wild card playoff game.

The Lions have never beaten the Redskins at home since they moved to Washington from Boston in 1937. Since then, Detroit has dropped 19 straight games, including playoff contests in 1983 and 1992.

The Lions haven't won a playoff game on the road since they beat San Francisco on the way to the NFL championship in 1957.

To make matters worse, the Lions will probably have to play without starting quarterback Charlie Batch, who banged his already broken right thumb against a teammate's helmet in Sunday's regular-season finale against Minnesota.

And Detroit will go into the game with a one-dimensional offense unless the coaching staff can come up with a running game in the next few days. The Lions managed only 16 yards on the ground against the Vikings, the fewest rushing yards they've gained in a game since 1943.

This year, however, the Lions have beaten the odds more often than not.

Few folks expected this year's team to win more games than the five won by last year's team, which had Sanders and a healthy Herman Moore for the entire season.

Probably even fewer would have predicted that the Lions would spoil Mike Holmgren's debut in Seattle, or that Detroit would beat Green Bay, Minnesota and Tampa Bay at home and that the Lions would hand St. Louis its first defeat of the season.

But the Lions finished 8-8 and clinched a playoff berth with a week to go. Detroit also beat four division champions — St. Louis, Washington, Tampa Bay and Seattle — this season.

Some of the excitement died when the Lions lost their last four regular-season games and six of their last eight.

The players and coaches realize that most folks will be writing them off on Saturday, just like they did when Sanders retired, but the squad seems unfazed by that.

"We play better when we're challenged and have our backs to the wall," said wide receiver Johnnie Morton. "We're excited that we're in the playoffs. It's a three-game tournament and we're ready to go."

Hopefully, that's the case. Otherwise a season that turned out better than anyone expected in September will be shrouded by another playoff defeat.



## Letters

### Residency rules

**To the Editor:**  
A recent letter to your paper titled "Of late agenda," published in the Dec. 30 issue, expressing dismay at Rep. Andrew Richner's vote to abolish residency requirements for city workers misses the point.

Mr. Richner did right by his constituents by his vote on this issue. Until now, careers in local government in places like Detroit and St. Clair Shores have been, by law, off limits to Grosse Pointe residents. Any change in that unfair circumstance should be welcomed by everyone in the Pointes.

Whatever one might think of the merits of residency rules as a local matter, people outside of the jurisdictions that have them have little interest in seeing them retained.

Mr. Richner's vote benefited the vast majority of those he represents, and he should be roundly cheered for casting it.

**Not allowed to live here  
Name withheld**

### Thanks for services

**To the Editor:**  
At this time I want to send kudos and New Year's blessings to the staff on the second floor of Cottage Health Center at 59 Kercheval. To the doctors, nurses, therapists, volunteers, social workers and everyone on that service — even the food was good.

Your services were given with patience, compassion, understanding and a sternness that worked. Mr. Bruce made things a little lighter and enjoyable with his sessions.

I want to thank all of you for

being you.  
God bless each of you from a grateful patient.

**Willie Aurelia Baul  
Detroit**

### Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your Letters to the Editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters will be edited for length and all letters are subject to editing for content. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions.

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday. Send letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to (313) 882-1585.

### Thanks for generosity

**To the Editor:**  
The famous author and poet George Eliot said "What do we live for if it is not to make life less difficult for each other?"

This year hundreds of our friends and neighbors gave generously to the Children's Home of Detroit, enabling us to provide a happy holiday to the many children in our care.

In this public format I want to thank each and every person who contributed to our annual appeal or our Holiday Giving Trees.

As exemplified by the 7-year-old girl who asked that presents for her birthday be given

to the children at the children's home, or the second-grade class at Elmwood Elementary School in St. Clair Shores who did chores at home to earn money to give to the children here at Children's Home of Detroit — so many have made life much less difficult at this special time of the year.

On behalf of the board of trustees, the staff and, most especially, the children, we thank each and every one of you and wish you the happiest of New Year's.

**Michael R. Horwitz  
Executive Director  
Children's Home of  
Detroit**

### Ignored objections

**To the Editor:**  
The first crack in democracy frequently occurs when the rights of the individual are ignored by government in the misguided belief that they know what's best for the individual and the community.

The recent Dec. 6 Farms council vote (4 to 3) approving a Beverly Road historic district, despite the objections of some of the property owners, should cause taxpayers great concern.

Kudos to Ron Kneiser, John Danaher and Peter Waldmeir for voting against this historic district and to protect the rights of individual property owners.

This should be a call to Grosse Pointe Farms taxpayers to pay more attention to the issues presented at the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meetings.

**Thomas R. Mc Cleary  
Grosse Pointe Farms**

## Is it over?

Is that all there is? Did I blink and miss something? Did we luck out or are we feeling smug because we were too lazy to hoard supplies, yet grateful that others spent enough time and money on the important stuff so the rest of us can now breathe easier?

What matters is now we can exhale without fear. If we're pessimists, we can contemplate a whole new century of blips. The optimists among us will continue with their routines, looking for better ways to accomplish their goals and chase rainbows. They have more fun.

The truth is I lost an entire day on the 2nd and wouldn't have noticed if there had been glitches in my techno-world. Our tribe of four and Rosie-Rent-A-Dog headed back to Atlanta at the crack of dawn and the first time I dropped off to sleep, in a chair while reading the paper, was around 9 a.m. When I awoke abruptly to the ringing telephone, it was around 10, and I threw on clothes, hoping I would feel inspired to walk, talk or make some sort of human sense. 'Twas to no avail.

Upon looking at what can only be described as "Mini Bronner's," I decided the Christmas decorations would remain in place for at least another day. I tend to become carried away with the decor of the season and it has been suggested I take my act to Frankemuth. Cleanup is major at our house. For now the Christ child would remain in his manger on the mantel, the tree would stand tall and hold onto its needles and

the garlands would continue to embrace the staircase and archways. At least five wreaths are still adorning various doorways and an assortment of Christmas stuffed animals recline on a bench in the hall. I won't even think about the outdoor lights yet!

Minor chores were accomplished, beds stripped, towels laundered, remnants of relatives tidied up, and once again my spouse found me slumped and making purring sounds in a chair. I vaguely remember that it was light outside when I sat down to approach the newspaper again. When I awoke at 7 p.m., the lights were on, draperies pulled and the dishwasher had been run and emptied. Did I mention I'm married to a saint?

The holidays were good to all of us again this year. Each year, as we open our presents, our son-in-law proclaims, "I thought we were cutting back this year." We were gifted in countless ways. The grandchildren were delightful as always and growing too fast. On New Year's Eve we came back to a house festooned by the children with hand-wrought posters of good wishes and fireworks.

My personal favorite memory of the holiday was each time our 3-year-old grandson decided to play the "Kissing Bandit." He would spread his arms wide and tear around the room planting sloppy wondrous kisses on each of us. Those are gifts of the very best kind.

Happy, happy new year to everyone, everywhere!

— Offering from the loft

# Y2K no big deal

New Year's Day 2000 turned out to be just like any other day. As in the lyrics from the U2 song "New Year's Day," another daily routine set into motion (All is quiet on New Year's Day/A world in white gets underway), battles are still being fought (And so we're told this is the golden age/And gold is the reason for the wars we wage) and lovers continue to proclaim their devotion (I want to be with you/Be with you night and day).

The funny thing is, why did we expect things to be so different?

The phone companies, the utilities, the banks, the hospitals, the airlines all said they were Y2K compliant, yet:

- Grosse Pointe Park erected stop signs at all of the intersections with traffic signals — just in case.

- Kroger in the Village had cases of bottled water stacked high in the frozen food aisle. However, most of the crowd in there New Year's Eve morning was stocking up on more traditional New Year's Eve necessities: beer, wine, nacho chips, guacamole.

- I was the third person in line at the ATM machine outside of my bank on New Year's Eve morning. No, I wasn't there hoarding cash in case the Y2K monster was going to swallow my bank accounts



whole or in case Visa wouldn't let me be everywhere I wanted to be on Jan. 1, 2000. I was there because the \$2 I had in my wallet wasn't going to get me far.

- Hotels around the country had vacancies — even in Chicago where finding a room is an impossibility any other time of the year if you don't book a month in advance. My

brother and his friend had no problem booking a flight and finding a hotel room in Las Vegas a week before the big day. (Speaking of casinos, I actually heard a story on WJR about the fear of slot machines and roulette wheels, all operated by older computers, not working after the stroke of midnight in one of the downtown casinos.)

The streets in the usual bustling downtown Ann Arbor looked more like a ghost town on New Year's Eve. We parked right across the street from the nightclub where my date and I were celebrating over an overpriced dinner and party. When has that ever happened in Ann Arbor?

But after the clock struck midnight and after the obligatory New Year's kiss, I saw the lights were still on, James Brown was still belting out a tune over the stereo system in the bar and the toilets still flushed. Drinks continued to flow freely. We continued to dance on an improv dance floor, tables shoved away to make room, for a few more hours.

Other than that, Y2K was no big deal. Aside from the com-

puter scares (how come no one ever worried about credit card balances or December phone charges disappearing?), we didn't even have any overzealous partying turn in to shoot-outs and bonfires in the streets. Terrorists didn't descend on the White House turning New Year's Day into "Independence Day." There were no cult mass suicides. No spaceships landed in my back yard.

Thank goodness. I'm a reporter and was on vacation last week. I got to spend the rest of my weekend cooking, cleaning, playing with and breaking up squabbles between my kids with these lyrics passing through my mind: Nothing changes on New Year's Day.

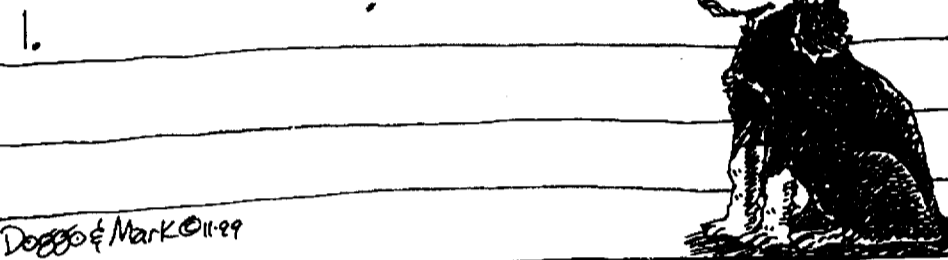
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# The Op-Ed Page



## GROSSE-POINTE DOGS

### My New Year's Resolutions



Duggo & Mark ©11-99

"WHERE DOES ONE START?"

E-mail Duggo & Mark at lineslrs@aol.com

## fyi

### Pink & green at the White House

Botanica florist Eleanor Maison is back from a little moonlighting in Washington, D.C., and she's still basking in the reflected glow.

Why? The employee of the specialty flower shop on The Hill spent three days at the beginning of December helping to decorate the White House for Christmas.

Along with other family members, she gave it the old Grosse Pointe touch: "We did many of the same kinds of things there that we've been doing all along at Botanica," Eleanor says.

It all started when her brother, Bob Scanlan, who with other brother, Bill, owned Scanlan's Florists on Fisher Road for many years, got a job in D.C.

"President Clinton was looking for volunteers to put up the Christmas decorations that

year and Bob was picked," says Eleanor. He did such a good job that when Eleanor and her sisters toured the White House last summer, they were asked if they'd like to do the same thing for Christmas 1999. She, Bob, Bill, and sisters Rosemary Casacelli and Sally Snyders said yes.

"It was extremely well organized," Eleanor says. "We started on a Thursday, where we (and an army of other volunteers) spent all day preparing the decorations in a huge warehouse." On Friday, everything was trucked to the White House. She worked on the East Room all day, including six large Christmas trees (one close to 25 feet tall), four fireplaces and all the doorway lintels. Finishing the lobby at the main door Saturday took until 11 p.m., Eleanor says.

"It was an incredible florist's experience," she says. "We came home completely exhausted — it was hard work,

but so much fun."

### Plates make a statement

Another batch of expressive license plates spotted around the Pointes:

AH SUM, on a green Vette behind Blockbuster Video in the Village.

59 ARIES, astrologically correct plate on a white Civic at Kercheval and Cadieux.

MILINTH, plum-colored production Chrysler on The Hill (number 1,000,000?).

LAND TOY, black Trans Am on Maryland at Kercheval.

BIG BRO, tan Chevy Suburban outside Jimmy's restaurant.

GO WINGS, maroon Chrysler LeBaron on East Jefferson.

PURRAME, black 1955 French Citroen Traction Avant being driven up Cadieux by Farms classic car buff Dr. John Bradfield.

## Einstein — Person of the Century

Physicist Albert Einstein, who laid the groundwork for technologies ranging from television to space travel, has been named Time's Person of the Century.

Writes the magazine, "In a century that will be remembered foremost for its science and technology — in particular for our ability to understand and then harness the forces of the atom and universe — one person clearly stands out as both the greatest mind and paramount icon of our age: The kindly, absent-minded professor whose wild halo of hair, piercing eyes, engaging humanity and extraordinary brilliance made his face a symbol and his name a synonym for genius, Albert Einstein."

The German-born Einstein's theory of relativity rejects the concept of absolute motion, explaining why motion, speed and mass appear different depending on the observer's frame of reference. That enabled spectacular developments in fields such as gravitation, the study of the cosmos, nuclear fission and maybe even the human condition.

Einstein is less well known as a humanist and pacifist. After the terrible "War to End All Wars" (in retrospect, such irony!), the League of Nations was founded to prevent future wars and foster international cooperation. After WWI, a group of intellectuals was asked to contribute its ideas on war and peace. Einstein was a pacifist, eschewing violence. Perhaps his prophetic knowledge about the dangers to the human race of nuclear warfare influenced this philosophical position after the Great War.

As Hitler began to gain power in the middle and late 1930s, and in spite of his theoretical pacifism, Einstein came to realize that Nazi Germany could only be stopped by force.

The tacit understanding behind intellectual and religious thought, then as now, was that war is primitive and peace is civilized, that we should rationally work unremittably to make a better world — the greater good for the greater number. "Good" would involve freedom from suffering, exploitation and slavery, freedom from insecurity and oppression, freedom to grow and thrive and be successful. These are now universally accepted "human rights."

In 1923, Einstein wrote a letter to Freud, saying that he was only a physicist, and that he needed the help of a psychologist to give insights into



Dr. Victor Bloom

human nature, so that this knowledge could be effectively utilized. In answer to this letter, Freud sent a deep, complex and extended reply, saying in effect that war is here to stay and you might as well accept the fact. He urged Einstein to try to consider it as merely another calamity of life.

In case anybody thought that Freudian psychoanalysis would be a panacea to the world's problems, that was definitely not Freud's notion. In his reply to Einstein, which was published as an essay, "On War," Freud traced the origins of war from the caveman, one battling another, for whatever they fought about in those days. And the stronger and quicker would win. This was the beginning of "might makes right."

It is ironic that the pacifist Einstein developed the equation  $E=MC^2$ , which mathematically determined the relationship between matter and energy. Since "C" is the speed of light, the number squared is very great. This means that a tiny amount of matter can give rise to, or be converted to a massive amount of energy. This process is the source of the energy of the sun itself. On Earth, since certain isotopes are unstable and radioactive, the nucleus of these atoms can be split, resulting in a huge outpouring of energy.

It was Einstein who approached President Roosevelt and told him of these research findings, and correct predicted that this process could be made into a bomb with a force and destructive power beyond any ever made before, even beyond our wildest imagination. This bomb could end

the war against the Axis powers, and eventually it did.

Ironically, Nazi anti-Semitism forced both Einstein and Freud to leave Germany, and so they were free to do their work without hindrance. If not for the atom bomb, the invasion of the Japanese mainland would have been unbearably costly. The Manhattan Project is history; the testing of the bomb in secret and, finally, dropping it on Hiroshima and Nagasaki brought about the unconditional surrender which was our requirement for ending the war.

From that time on, there was a proliferation of atomic bombs and nuclear ICBMs poised to destroy an enemy, hopefully with many effective safeguards against accidental use. Our Strategic Air Command (SAC) had nuclear-armed B-52s constantly in the air, ready to react at a moment's notice. It is possible that a miniature bomb in a suitcase could conceivably vaporize the island of Manhattan. Terrorists have already tried to topple one of the towers of the World Trade Center.

If Einstein were alive today, he would say that it is essential that we work toward giving up primitive tribalism — the categorization of us/them, friend/enemy — to seriously and relentlessly work toward a real peace in this world. We are supposed to love our neighbors, and in this shrinking world, we are all neighbors to each other. Otherwise we will destroy ourselves, and with it all our hopes and dreams, our children and grandchildren, our history, our art — everything. And if that happened, for a time the world would consist of crabgrass and cockroaches.

"Ask not for whom the bell tolls."

"No man is an island." Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry, Wayne State University. He welcomes comments and questions at [vbloom@compuserve.com](mailto:vbloom@compuserve.com) and visitors to his website, [www.factotem.com/vbloom](http://www.factotem.com/vbloom).

## EXERCISE

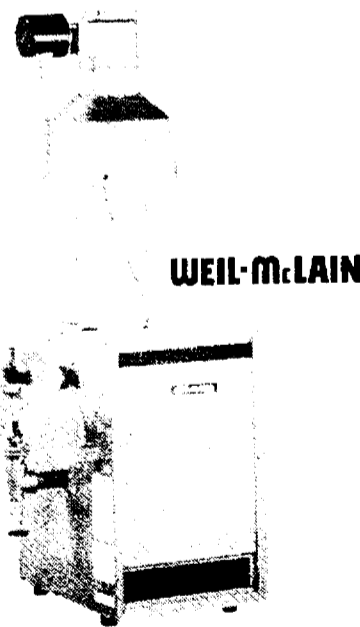
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## Nearly 4 acres' worth of 'GM Experience' at auto show

General Motors will put on the largest display ever at a North American International Auto Show, a 164,456-square-

feet exhibit featuring all GM products. The exhibit, known as "The GM Experience," will feature current GM products and future vehicles from around the world. This will include North American Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, GMC, Oldsmobile, Pontiac and Saturn, plus overseas makes such as Saab (Sweden), Opel (Germany), Vauxhall (Great

Britain) and Holden (Australia). In addition, the Japanese firms Isuzu and Suzuki, in directions at Buick. An innovative and stylish luxury sedan with surprising versatility, the LaCrosse quickly converts from luxury sedan to a carrier of oversized cargo when panels open to reveal its pickup-type bed.

The LaCrosse interior features voice-activated controls and reconfigurable head-up displays for driver and front passenger. The four-door Buick is powered by a prototype 4.2-liter 32-valve twin-cam V-8 engine.

The GMC Terradyne is a full-size truck with "capabilities that exceed requirements," GMC says. The automatic four-wheel-drive/rear-wheel-drive full-size pickup is powered by a 6.6-liter V-8 engine.

The Chevrolet SSR is a performance roadster that looks like a truck. It has prominent front and rear fender flares, a V-8 engine, rear-wheel drive, a rounded power retractable roof and plenty of space.



### Autos

By Richard Wright

foot, two-level exhibit featuring all GM products.

The exhibit, known as "The GM Experience," will feature current GM products and future vehicles from around the world. This will include North American Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, GMC, Oldsmobile, Pontiac and Saturn, plus overseas makes such as Saab (Sweden), Opel (Germany), Vauxhall (Great

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The LaCrosse interior features voice-activated controls and reconfigurable head-up displays for driver and front passenger. The four-door Buick is powered by a prototype 4.2-liter 32-valve twin-cam V-8 engine.



The Buick LaCrosse concept car is a stylish luxury sedan that quickly converts to a cargo carrier when panels open to reveal its pickup-type bed.

The Opel CVC is a concept vehicle based on the German maker's popular Zafira minivan. The CVC is prepared for winter with permanent four-wheel drive, racks for skis, airplane-style overhead bins, a console with heated cupholders and a plastic hatch lid that doubles as a toboggan.

Another area of the exhibit will highlight GM's history with some of the most significant GM vehicles of the 20th Century, including the 1907 Curved Dash Oldsmobile, the 1927 Cadillac LaSalle and a 1957 Chevrolet Bel Air.

The exhibit will include an 800-seat theater with a stage that can accommodate five vehicles at once. It will be home to a live musical production during the show featuring

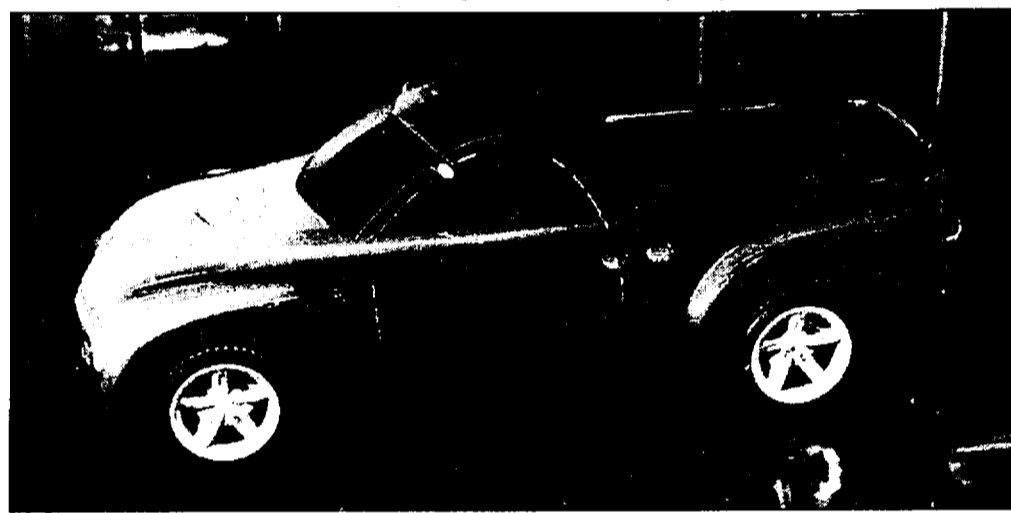
a cast of 16 and devoted to the relationships people have with their vehicles.

GM is following a trend started by Ford Motor Co., which brought all its vehicles and brands into one large two-level exhibit last year.

Honda is resisting that trend. It says it will keep its Honda and Acura displays separate.



The GMC Terradyne is a full-size truck with automatic four-wheel-drive/rear-wheel-drive, powered by a 6.6-liter V-8 engine.



The Chevrolet SSR is a performance roadster that looks like a truck with a V-8 engine, rear-wheel drive, and a rounded power retractable roof.

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**RANGER 4X2 SUPERCAB XLT**



Includes \$500 Renewal Cash & \$1,000 RCL Cash

**\$195\*\*** per month Red Carpet Lease

3.0L V6, 4 speed auto, dual air bags, passive anti-theft system, speed control/tilt steering, AM/FM stereo single CD, A/C, rear-wheel ABS

24 Month Retail Red Carpet Lease \$0 Down APP

Customer Cash Due at Signing \$420 **\$3,958**

**2000 Special Like This**

**EXPLORER SPORT 2-DOOR**



Includes \$500 Renewal Cash & \$500 A/Z Plan Cash

**\$307\*\*** per month Red Carpet Lease

4.0L V6, 5 speed auto, dual air bags, passive anti-theft system, AM/FM cass., A/C, power locks, windows and mirrors, 15" alum. wheels, 4 wheel drive

24 Month Retail Red Carpet Lease \$0 Down APP

Customer Cash Due at Signing \$657 **\$6,256**

**2000 Special Like This**

**F-150 4X2 SUPERCAB XLT**



Includes \$500 Renewal Cash & \$450 A/Z Plan Cash

**\$308\*\*** per month Red Carpet Lease

4.6L V-8, 4 speed auto., dual air bags, 4-wheel anti-lock brakes, AM/FM cass., A/C, power locks, windows and mirrors, sliding rear window

24 Month Retail Red Carpet Lease \$0 Down APP

Customer Cash Due at Signing \$658 **\$6,515**

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Vera C. Axsom

**Vera C. Axsom**  
Grosse Pointe Farms resident Vera C. Axsom died Sunday, December 26, 1999, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit after complications from a stroke. She was 88.

Mrs. Axsom was born in Hohenwald, Tenn., and attended Washington University in St. Louis and Peabody College in Nashville.

She wrote and published songs and was the president and owner of Fini Finish Products.

Mrs. Axsom was a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the Alliance Francaise of Grosse Pointe where she served on the board of directors in positions including treasurer and vice president. She enjoyed playing bridge and studied many languages including French and Spanish.

Mrs. Axsom is survived by a daughter, Susan Smith; a son, Richard; a sister, Frances Hillier; a brother, James Finerty; and two grandsons. She was predeceased by her husband, Russell.

A funeral service for Mrs. Axsom was held Tuesday, Dec. 28 at Christ Church Grosse Pointe. Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

**Harry E. Buell**

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Harry E. Buell, of Las Vegas, died Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1999 at Sunrise Hospital in Las Vegas at the age of 73.

Mr. Buell was born in Detroit, was a 1944 graduate of Denby High School in Detroit and worked for Bennett Equipment Corp. He was a barbershop singer and rose gardener.

Mr. Buell is survived by his wife, Lois; a daughter, Susan Buell Taormina; two sons, Chris and Tom; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service for Mr. Buell will be held Saturday, Jan. 8 at noon at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church with visitation from 4-9 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 7 at the church. Funeral arrangements are being handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial gifts may be made to the charity of choice.

**George C. Christensen, Jr.**

George C. Christensen, Jr. died in his Grosse Pointe Woods home Sunday, Dec. 19, 1999. He was 52.

Mr. Christensen was born in Baltimore and was a graduate of Towson State University where he majored in communications and broadcasting. He was an executive producer and director at WDIV-TV and WKBD-TV. He was very involved in his children's sports — ice skating and hockey.

Mr. Christensen is survived by his wife, Tanya; two daughters, Lisa and Lindsay; a son, George III; and a sister, Nancy Reppe.

A memorial Mass for Mr. Christensen was celebrated Thursday, Dec. 23 at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores.

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

Memorial gifts may be sent to the American Heart Association, Clinton Valley Region, P.O. Box 721129, Berkley, MI 48072-0129.



Janet Parker Coulter

**Janet Parker Coulter**

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Janet Parker Coulter died at Bon Secours Hospital of respiratory failure on Thursday, Dec. 30, 1999. She was 73.

Mrs. Coulter was born in Flint and was a 1946 graduate of Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., and a 1948 graduate of the University of Michigan. She was a teacher at Parcels Middle School from 1949-1951. She was also president of the Girl Scouts of Metropolitan Detroit, Delta Sigma Gamma Sorority Alumni, Grosse Pointe Lawyer's Wives and the Colony Town Club Cancer Loan Closet Foundation; a board member of the Junior League of Detroit; and was a deacon at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. She also did extensive volunteer work with the Rehabilitation Institute of Detroit and the Bon Secours Assistance League and was an avid bridge player. She was honored in 1971 with the Detroit Heart of Gold award.

Mrs. Coulter is survived by two daughters, Kathryn Ault and Karen Phillips; two sons, James and Douglas; a sister, Sue Lovinger; two brothers, James Parker and Hugh Parker; and five grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas.

A memorial service for Mrs. Coulter was held Tuesday, Jan. 4 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Interment is at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Columbarium. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Girl Scouts of Metropolitan Detroit, 500 Fisher Building, 3011 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, MI 48202-3012 or Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or the Cancer Loan Closet.



Malcolm L. Denise

**Malcolm L. Denise**

Former Ford Motor Co. vice president of labor relations Malcolm L. Denise died Thursday, Dec. 30, 1999. He was 86.

Mr. Denise, of the City of Grosse Pointe, was born in Decatur and was a 1934 graduate of the University of Michigan and a 1937 graduate of the University of Michigan Law School. He started his law career in 1937 as an associate with the Detroit law firm Lucking, VanAuken and Sprague. From 1941-1946 he specialized in labor and industrial relations law with I.A. Capizzi until he joined the Ford legal staff where he worked from 1946-1975. He served as counsel for many years to the Detroit law firm of Keller, Thoma, Schwarze, Schwarze, Dubay & Katz.

Mr. Denise was chairman of the labor law section of the State Bar of Michigan, the Grosse Pointe Symphony

Society and the City of Grosse Pointe Employee Retirement Board; president of the Michigan Society for Mental Health and the Detroit branch of the English Speaking Union; national chairman of the University of Michigan Law School Fund; director of the Detroit United Foundation and United Way of Michigan; a U.S. employer delegate of the International Labor Conference; served on United Negro College Fund Michigan executive committee, the National Wage Stabilization Board and the State of Michigan Citizen's Advisory Task Force and the U.S. Surgeon General's National Advisory Health Council; and was a board member of Michigan Blue Shield. He was a member of the American Management Association Personnel Planning Council, the American Bar Association, the Detroit Bar Association, the Industrial Relations Research Association, the Detroit Press Club, the City of Grosse Pointe Foundation, the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra Association, the University of Michigan President's Club, the Detroit Boat Club and the Detroit Athletic Club. He was a record and CD collector, a jazz lover and enjoyed woodworking and reading.

Mr. Denise is survived by his wife, Shirley; a daughter, Sharon Russell; four sons, Richard, Douglas, Gregory and David; a brother, Theodore; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son, Jerome.

A memorial service for Mr. Denise will be held Saturday, Jan. 15 at 2 p.m. at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the University of Michigan Law School Endowment Fund, 625 State St., Ann Arbor, MI 48109.

**John Desautel**

John "Jack" Desautel died of heart failure in his Grosse Pointe Park home on Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1999. He was 69.

Mr. Desautel was born in Detroit, served in the U.S. Navy and was a senior designer for the General Motors Corp. He was a trustee of the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club. He enjoyed boating and golf.

Survivors include his wife, Diana; a daughter, Marilyn Denise; and three grandchildren. He was predeceased by his sister, Trudy Langill; and his brother, Mark.

A funeral Mass for Mr. Desautel was celebrated Wednesday, Jan. 5 at St. Ambrose Catholic Church. Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club or Hospice of Southeast Michigan.

**Dorothy U. Douglass**

A memorial service will be held for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Dorothy U. Douglass, of Portage, on Saturday, Jan. 8 at Portage Chapel Hill United Methodist Church at noon. Mrs. Douglas died Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1999, at the age of 85.

Mrs. Douglass was born in Portsmouth, Va., and was a 1937 graduate of the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Douglass was a member of Sorosis, the University of Michigan Alumni Association, the American Association of University Women and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. She was also a member of Portage Chapel Hill United Methodist Church where she was active in the Over the Hill Gang and the food pantry. She was also active in the Portage Senior Center and the Partners Program and was associated with the First Church of Christ Scientist. She was an avid swimmer and line dancer.

Mrs. Douglass is survived by her daughter, Mary Gerger; a sister, Patricia Bridges; a brother, Norman Hamer; and one granddaughter. She was predeceased by her husband, Emory.

Interment will be at See OBITUARIES, page 10A

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**JANUARY 9TH**  
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## Obituaries

From page 9A

Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by Langeland Family Funeral Homes-Portage Chapel in Portage.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Portage Senior Center, Portage Chapel Hill United Methodist Church, Food Pantry or Love for Children.

**Martha L. Ellis**

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Martha L. Ellis died Thursday, Dec. 30, 1999, in San Luis Obispo, Calif., after an extended illness.

Mrs. Ellis is survived by two daughters, Jane Ellis Conrad and Marilyn Ellis Mileham; a son, Jim; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bill.

A service for Mrs. Ellis will be held Sunday, Jan. 9 at Christ Lutheran Church in Hilton Head, S.C.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Alzheimer's Disease Association, Martha Ellis Memorial Fund, 17220 W. 12 Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48076.

**Fred W. Gerow**

A private funeral service will be held at a later date for Grosse Pointe Farms resident

Fred W. Gerow, who died of complications from lung cancer in his home on Monday, Dec. 20, 1999.

Mr. Gerow, 80, was born in Detroit and received his law degree from Wayne State University. Before joining the bar, he was attached to the Army Tank Automotive Command. During World War II, he earned the rank of captain and served with the U.S. Army's First Army, Fifth Corps and saw action at Omaha Beach and the Battle of the Bulge, as well as the famous battle over the bridge at Remagen.

An active member of the community, Mr. Gerow belonged to the Michigan Society of Automotive Engineers, the Oakland County Bar Association, the State of Michigan Bar Association, the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers and the Bayview Yacht Club.

An enthusiastic sailor, Mr. Gerow participated in 29 Mackinac races. He also played golf, tennis and participated in the Free Press Marathon at the age of 68.

Mr. Gerow is survived by his wife, Edythe Gerow; two daughters, Jeanne Pomroy and Lynn Gerow; a son Fred M.

Gerow; a sister, Eleanor Roxbury; a brother, George; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army, or to St. Pat's Retirement Center, 58 Parsons, Detroit, MI 48201.

**Marjorie F. Henderson**

Marjorie F. Henderson, 81, died after a lengthy illness in her Grosse Pointe Woods home on Thursday, Dec. 16, 1999.

Mrs. Henderson was born in Detroit and was a member of the Detroit Review Club and the Gowanie Golf Club.

Mrs. Henderson is survived by a niece, Judith Epsha; a nephew, Peter Epsha; one great-niece; two great-nephews; and one great-great-niece. She was predeceased by her husband, Norman.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Cremation Society of Michigan.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Capuchin Monastery.

**John J. Hern**

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident John J. Hern, of Houghton Lake, died from complications of cancer Saturday, Dec. 25, 1999. He was 72.



John J. Hern

Mr. Hern was born in Detroit, served in the U.S. Navy and was self-employed. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara; two daughters, Jennifer and Susannah; three sons, John Jr., James and Peter; and three grandchildren.

A funeral Mass for Mr. Hern was celebrated Monday, Dec. 27 at St. Ambrose Church. Interment is at St. Paul Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Our Lady of the Lake Catholic School Endowment Fund.

**Stella Stoll Hirt**

Stella Stoll Hirt, formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, died in her home in Lansing on Thursday, Dec. 23, 1999.

Mrs. Hirt, 42, attended the Grosse Pointe Public Schools and Wayne State University and is survived by a daughter, Caroline; a son, David; two brothers, David Stoll and Peter Stoll; and her mother, Alice Stoll. She was predeceased by her father, Donald.

Plans for a memorial service will be announced at a later date.

**Frank Jerger, Jr.**

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Frank Jerger, Jr. died at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit following complications with lymphoma and heart disease on Friday, Dec. 24, 1999. He was 73.

Mr. Jerger was born in Detroit and was a 1949 graduate of Wayne State University. He was a finance executive with Uniroyal Tire.

Mr. Jerger was a member of the Lochmoor Club and the German/American Club. He enjoyed traveling, especially in Europe, and deer hunting and fishing on Drummond Island.

Mr. Jerger is survived by a daughter, Nancy Weigandt; two sons, James and Thomas; three sisters, Barbara Benning, Eleanor Clark and

Delphine Birberick; and two grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Suzanne.

A prayer service for Mr. Jerger was held Thursday, Dec. 30 at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment is at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Memorial Garden.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Nothdurft Pediatric Endowment of St. John Hospital, 22101 Moross Rd., MOB Suite 102, Detroit, MI 48236.

**Mary Kathleen Jungwirth**

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Mary Kathleen Jungwirth died Saturday, Jan. 1, 2000, from complications from cancer at Bon Secours Hospital. She was 62.

Mrs. Jungwirth was born in Detroit and was a 1955 graduate of St. Ambrose High School. She is survived by her husband, Richard; two daughters, Maureen Sperry and Patricia Hesse; three sons, Richard, Mark and John; five sisters, Estelle Leydet, Eileen Fitzpatrick, Patricia Kelly, Sheila Kelly and Karen Rossello; a brother, Gerald Kelly; and six grandchildren.

A funeral Mass for Mrs. Jungwirth was held

See OBITUARIES, page 13A

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## Y2K — where were you?

Y2K, was it a hoax or a job well done? We owe a huge debt of thanks to all those who gave up celebrating the millennium to watch for anything that didn't happen. The real fireworks occurred earlier last Friday.

The NYSE closed on New Year's Eve at 1 p.m. to give everyone time to go home and dress up for the Time Square's celebration and watch the Waterford ball drop at midnight.

Prior to the close last Friday, the DJI spurted 44 points to another record high close at 11,497.12, especially boosted by a 2 1/8 gain by Home Depot (HD, about 68 3/4).

You will recall that HD was one of the four replacement stocks in the restructuring of the Dow last Nov. 1. For the 4 1/2-day week last week, the DJI gained 91 points, bringing the total gain for 1999 to 2,315 points, or 25.2 percent.

The S&P 500 Index has lagged the gains of the Dow since mid-year, rising only 240 points to close the year at 1,469.25, a record high, up 19.5 percent. But the biggest winner of all was the NASDAQ Composite Index, which closed



By Joseph Mengden

## Let's talk...STOCKS

### 12 Selected Retailers For 1999

Ranked by decline in stock price from 1999 high

Retailer	1999 high	12/31 close	Percent drop
Home Depot	69.75	68.75	-1.4
Wal-Mart	70.25	69.12	-1.6
Dayton-Hudson	77.00	76.12	-4.4
Costco	98.75	91.25	-7.6
Jacobson's	9.00	5.88	-34.7
Amazon.com	122.37	76.12	-37.8
Nordstrom	44.81	26.31	-41.3
Sears	53.06	30.75	-42.0
Kroger	34.88	18.88	-45.9
Kmart	18.63	10.06	-46.0
J.C. Penney	54.44	19.94	-63.4
Rite Aid	51.12	11.12	-78.2

last Friday at a record 4,069.31, up 1,876 points, or 85.6 percent, for the year.

Over the weekend, specialty shops reported record sales of champagne, with a discernible trend of upgrades to better quality and higher-priced bubbly.

### Record retail sales

December sales for most retailers won't be released for several weeks, but most cocktail talk has been upbeat.

Quarterly reports are usually based on Jan. 31 fiscal years,

which permit year-end inventory mark-downs and close-out clearance sales.

It has been a mixed year for many retailers, as shown by the adjoining table. Note that the stocks of four retailers are trading near their 1999 highs: Home Depot (HD, about 68 3/4); Wal-Mart (WMT, about 69 1/8); Dayton-Hudson, thanks to their Target division (DH, about 73 7/16) and Costco Wholesale (COST, about 91 1/4). Costco is the members-only wholesale club, locally located on the east side of Gratiot, just north of I-696.

On the other side of the coin, the four worst performing stocks were Rite Aid (RAD, about 11 1/8); J.C. Penney (JCP, about 19 15/16); Kmart (KM, about 10 1/16) and Kroger (KR, about 18 7/8).

But then, everyone knows that retailing is as fickle as farming. Both industries can't control Mother Nature and the weather. But what do you do with the unsold Christmas trees and decorations in mid-January?

LTS observes that the leftovers could be above-normal this year. Local Pointe retailer Sloan Barbour (proprietor of Pointe Electronics on Mack at Cook Road) told LTS last week that 1999's favorite Christmas gift — for teens, college students, yuppies and seniors alike — was the DVD player.

For the electronically illiterate, DVD means "digital video disc," which has 500-plus lines of horizontal resolution vs. about 250 lines for your present VHS-formatted VCR.

More lines means more pixels of light for the same surface area, which equals a much sharper and color-crisp picture on your TV. Barbour said demand was so great for his Sony brand DVDs that he twice sold out of inventory during the holiday selling season.

Thanks to his Sony relationship, as Grosse Pointe's oldest and exclusive dealer and premier installer, he was able to restock and has a few DVDs for sale now.

The DVD is a major upgrade from the laser disc first introduced by Pioneer in 1981, before the introduction of audio CDs. The laser disc produced movies on your TV without the usual snow and occasional streaking white comets. Later models also played audio CDs, but only one at a time.

Three major problems prevented the laser disc from becoming a universal consumer item:

No. 1 was cost, about \$1,000 in 1990, vs. about \$300 for a VCR. No. 2 was a shortage of movie product. Since not many "players" had been sold, not many movies were formatted in this medium, especially with retail sales prices of \$35 to \$60 per movie.

Locally Blockbuster and Harmony House had a small inventory for sale. Blockbuster later rented out its unsold inventory.

No. 3 was that movies over 100 minutes required two discs. The usual 90- to 100-minute movie was "recorded" on both sides of a single disc.

The laser rotated upside-down to "read" the backside.

For movies longer than 100 minutes, the "recording" required two discs. At the end of Disc I-Side 2, the player shut down so the owner-operator could remove Disc I and insert Disc II, then restart the player.

This delay always distracted from the continuity of the movie's storyline.

LTS' laser disc player and about two dozen movies are available to the Smithsonian,

along with LTS' 8-track audio tape player and numerous tapes.

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.

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## Pointer

From Page 4A

There's a Charles Dickens' character "whose eyes could see no further than Africa." Yet, as the character's enthusiasm for world affairs ferments, her neglected children, with unbrushed hair and dirty necks, sour.

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of Engstrom. Her world view is encompassing and sincere. But unlike Dickens' symbol of arm-length generosity, Engstrom is eager to be a role model to her children.

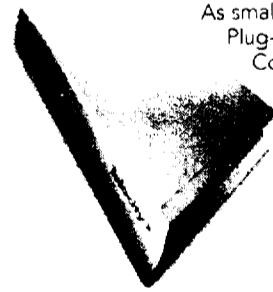
"If children see (adults) pursuing interests and reaching out to the community, they will learn how to do it themselves," she said.

"My first goal is to help our children contribute to society. That's what I'm all about."

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## Hats off to reading

Linda Whelan's second-graders at Maire Elementary School Brad Remillet, Bradley Foster and Andrew Daywalt take their hats off to reading during their hat-themed reading celebration. For logging in 20 minutes of at-home reading each day, Whelan's second-graders were treated to a reading of Laura Deringer's "A Hat for Three Days" and a screening of Dr. Seuss' "Cat in the Hat." The students also designed their top five hot hat ideas for the new millennium.

## District names November students of the month

The Grosse Pointe Public School System students of the month for November are those with excellent attendance and dedication to their jobs.

Students cited for their contribution to safety patrol include Ashley Crawford, Defer; Jason Zimmerman and Michael Walton, Ferry; Alaina Whitney and Maggie Kelch, Kerby; Lace Lambright and Martin Petz, Maire; Katherine Fitzgerald and Sarah Michels, Monteith; Jimmy Ruble, Sarah Jenzen and Brian Barclay, Richard; and Tommy Quinn,

Trombly. Students recognized for their work in the service squad include Christopher Lang, Defer; Chris Schuster, Ferry; Allison Kennedy and Blake Osborn, Kerby; Paul Sokolik and Katie Orlicki, Maire; Allison Everett and Mary Padalino, Monteith; Sarah Duffield and Megan DeBoer, Richard; and Maya Reeves,

Trombly. Students cited for their work in the library squad include Angel Jarema and Thomas Stergiadis, Defer; Rachel Curran, Maria Daskas and Amanda Fildes, Ferry; Jackie Croley and Kevin Yaklin, Maire; Rachel Brusstar and Brian Lockhart, Monteith; and Alexandra Rentz, Trombly.

## District names December students of the month

The Grosse Pointe Public School System students of the month for December are those with excellent attendance and dedication to their jobs.

Students cited for their contribution to safety patrol include Sarah Stanocyh, Defer; Matthew Lane and Paul Smith, Ferry; Matthew Smith and Dana Vreede, Kerby; Tess Hapanowicz and Zach Ganesh, Maire; Eric Cendrowski and Austin

Abessinio, Monteith; Katie Latimer, Poupard; and Georgeanne Inempolidis, Trombly.

Students cited for their contribution to service squad include Clare Vandelinder, Defer; Alexandra Scott, Ferry; Alexandra Willomain and Drew DeMay, Kerby; Greg Carmody and Britt Schwikert, Maire; Andy Tomaszewski and Kari Ann Stall, Mason; Abby Wittenberg and Danielle

Hawley, Monteith; Christin Cardani, Taryn Millstein and Adrienne Millstein, Poupard; and Andrew Osborn, Trombly.

Students cited for their contribution to library squad include Courtney Zeidler and Brendon Wilson, Defer; Megan Herbst, Heidi Hirt and Julienne Hong, Ferry; Kevin Yaklin, Maire; Daniel Hines, Monteith; and Natalie Iles and Bess Owen, Trombly.

## Woods branch offers new Lapsit program for babies

The Woods branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library announces a new program for infants and their parents or

caregiver. Lapsit@Woods is a new program being offered to children ages 0-24 months with an adult.

rather the librarian serves as a facilitator and introduces short rhymes, songs, finger-plays and puppets. Parents and caregivers are encouraged to participate in singing nursery rhymes, songs and finger-plays.

## CHADD meeting Jan. 11

CHADD of Eastern Wayne and Macomb Counties will hold a parent support group meeting Tuesday, Jan. 11, in the second-floor resource room at South Lake High School in St. Clair Shores.

Topics to be discussed include school, legal rights, medication, behavior management, organization systems, sibling and family issues and the impact of Attention Deficit Disorder in adults.

Doors open at 7 p.m. and the meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call the CHADD information line

Lapsit is a unique program that combines the elements of voice and touch to create a wonderful, interactive learning environment for both parent and infant.

Lapsit does not have the traditional storytime format,

Lapsit@Woods begins Feb. 1. Registration is required. Contact Carolyn Sherrill at the Woods branch at (313) 343-2072 for more information.

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## Obituaries

From page 10A



**Mary Kathleen Jungwirth**

Wednesday, Jan. 5 at St. Philomena Church in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the American Cancer Society or the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

### Robert Ambrose Kessler

Robert Ambrose Kessler died in his Grosse Pointe Farms home Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1999, of complications from cancer. He was 78.

Mr. Kessler was born in Detroit and was a self-employed real estate broker.

Survivors include his wife, Gisela; two sons, Bernhard and Charles; two sisters, Helen Husted and Lois Deane; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass for Mr. Kessler was celebrated Monday, Jan. 3 at St. Paul Catholic Church. Funeral arrangements were handled by Roy J. Kaul Funeral Home in St. Clair Shores.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the American Cancer Society or the Capuchin Monastery.

### LeRoy B. McNally

A memorial service for LeRoy B. McNally will be held



**LeRoy B. McNally**

Saturday, Jan. 15 at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church at 2 p.m. Mr. McNally, of the City of Grosse Pointe, died at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit on Saturday, Jan. 1, 2000 at the age of 93.

Mr. McNally was born in North Branch and was a 1931 graduate of Detroit College of Law. He retired from Butzel-Long in 1990.

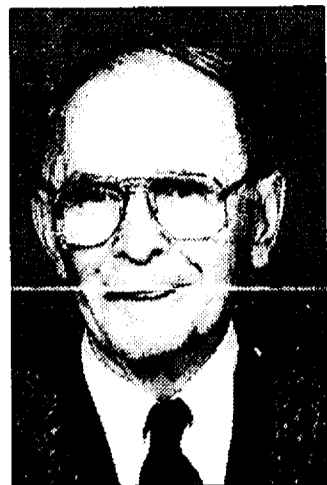
Mr. McNally was past master of Acacia No. 477 F&AM, Detroit Commandary Knights Templar and past commander of Detroit Commandary No. 1. He was also a member of the Scottish Rite, Delta Theta Phi, the Lochmoor Club, Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church and the Grosse Pointe Men's Club.

Mr. McNally is survived by his wife, Henrietta; a daughter, Janet; a step-daughter, Barbara Devers; a step-son, Herbert Gerber; a sister, Phyllis Bechler; a brother, Harold, three grandchildren; 10 step-grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and 11 step-great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his first wife, Reta.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Michigan Masonic Home, 1200 Wright Ave., Alma, MI

48801 or Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.



**Nicholas Nagrant**

### Nicholas Nagrant

Nicholas Nagrant died in his Grosse Pointe Farms home from complications of a stroke on Friday, Dec. 31, 1999. He was 86.

Mr. Nagrant was born in South Fork, Pa., and was a graduate of Hamtramck High School. He was an electrician for Ford Motor Co. at the Highland Park power house where he worked for 40 years. He enjoyed crossword puzzles, his grandchildren and watching the stock market.

Survivors include three daughters, Evelyn Leonard, Margaret Biglin and Rose Smith; two sons, Nicholas and Gregory; two sisters, Ann Machniak and Helen Kowalczyk; two brothers, Peter and John; 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Margaret and a brother, Michael.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

### James Adam Shier

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident James Adam Shier, of



**James Adam Shier**

Tawas, died Thursday, Dec. 30, 1999 of heart failure at Tawas City Hospital. He was 70.

Mr. Shier was born in Detroit, was a milk receiver for Wilson Dairy and served in the U.S. Air Force. He enjoyed spending time with family and friends.

Survivors include his fiancée Patricia Palm, his daughter, Lynne Roby; three sons, James, Daniel and Michael; and two grandchildren. He was predeceased by his sister, Geraldine.

A funeral service for Mr. Shier was held Tuesday, Jan. 4 at Verheyden Funeral Home. Interment is at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Karmanos Cancer Institute.

### Harriette Slowin

Former Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe Woods resident Harriette Slowin, of Saginaw, died Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1999 in Saginaw. She was 94.

Mrs. Slowin was born in Wabash, Ind., was a graduate of Muskegon High School and attended the University of Michigan where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Mrs. Slowin was a charter member of Grosse Pointe United Church where she was the first president of its

Women's Association, a past president of the League of Women Voters, a member of the restoration tapestry group at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and of the Grosse Pointe South High School Mother's Club.

Mrs. Slowin is survived by two daughters, Patricia Emmenecker and Martha Wallace; two sisters, Dorothy Manson and Mary Shriver; seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Leonard; a sister, Janice; and a brother, John.

A private family memorial service was held at the First Congregational Church in Saginaw. Interment is at St. Andrew Cemetery in Saginaw.

### Anthony W. Thomas

Grosse Pointe Park resident Anthony W. Thomas died Thursday, Dec. 16, 1999, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit from complications of cancer. He was 67.

Mr. Thomas was born in Detroit and served in the U.S. Army. He is survived by his wife, Judith; two sons, William and Mark; two sisters, Genevieve Brusca and Eleanor; and one grandchild.

A funeral Mass was celebrated for Mr. Thomas on Monday, Dec. 20 at St. Sharbel Church in Warren. Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be made to the St. Sharbel Building Fund, 31601 Schoenherr, Warren, MI 48093.

### Clement R. Zmyslowski

Clement "Clem" R. Zmyslowski died after an extended illness in his Grosse Pointe Woods home on Sunday, Jan. 2, 2000. He was 80.

Mr. Zmyslowski was born in Detroit and was a 1937 graduate of Detroit's Denby High School. He was founder and chairman of the board of Radar Industries, Inc. in Roseville. He served as a seaman first



**Clement R. Zmyslowski**

class in the Merchant Marine during World War II.

Mr. Zmyslowski was a member of the Lochmoor Club, the Beachgrove Country Club in Tecumseh, Ontario and the Grosse Pointe Exchange Club. He enjoyed golf and spending time with his family.

Survivors include two daughters, Sandra Shelter and Nancy Bordato; three sons, David, Mark and Kevin; two sisters, Monica Malewicz and Eleanor DuRussel; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A funeral Mass for Mr. Zmyslowski was held Wednesday, Jan. 5 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church. Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the American Diabetes Association.

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**First drunk of millennium**

At about 2:40 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 1, a City of Grosse Pointe public safety officer saw a black 1999 Acura swerve around a parked vehicle and then come to a stop on Maumee, between Lakeland and University. The officer then witnessed the car take a very wide turn onto Neff. He pulled the vehicle over and the driver, a 49-year-old Birmingham man, slurred his words.

The officer also detected the smell of alcohol. A preliminary breath test indicated an alcohol blood level of .15. The suspect was taken into custody and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquors. He was released on \$100 bond.

**Second drunk driver of the ...**

A City of Grosse Pointe public safety officer spotted a 1999 black Saab take an extra wide turn onto westbound Jefferson from Rivard at about 4 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 1. The vehicle was pulled over at Cadiuex and the driver, a 20-year-old Grosse Pointe Shores woman, admitted to having "two glasses of champagne." But she still managed to fail her field sobriety tests and blew a .165 on her PBT.

The suspect also had three different forms of identification, all with different names. Needless to say these were confiscated. The driver was released on \$100 bond after being cited for driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquors and driving with an unlawful blood alcohol level.

**Turf wars**

City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers received a report at about 1:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 29, that a vehicle had just turfed several lawns of homes in the 200 block of Lincoln. One of the homeowners reported hearing a noise at about 1:15 a.m. but saw nothing. Police are still investigating.

**Late celebrator**

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers arrested a 25-year-old St. Clair Shores man about 10:05 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 1. They were notified of the driver by an alert citizen who reported, via his cellular telephone, seeing a car weaving on Lakeshore.

Farms police caught up with the vehicle near Winthrop. They noticed that the driver's side front tire was flat. The driver failed his field sobriety tests and blew a .234 on his preliminary breath test. He was taken into custody and later released on \$500 bond.

**Mail call**

A resident of the first block of Briarwood in Grosse Pointe Farms reported that sometime between late Friday, Dec. 31, and early Saturday, Jan. 1, his brass mailbox was blown into three pieces. The victim reported hearing a loud noise at about 2 a.m., but saw nothing when he went to investigate. Police continue to investigate.

**Too relaxed**

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers were called to the intersection of Kerby and Lakeshore at about 9:15 a.m. to investigate an automobile accident. When they arrived at the scene, they found a 34-year-old St. Clair Shores woman behind the wheel of her car, which was on the curb with its engine running.

The driver seemed disoriented and could not answer any questions put to her by police. While officers could not detect the odor of alcohol, the driver admitted to taking 14 Xanax pills within the previous few hours. She was taken into custody and transported to St. John Hospital with a technician took blood samples. The suspect is free pending the results of her blood tests.

**Car stolen**

A resident of the 200 block of McMillan reported that his car

was stolen at about 7:30 a.m. on Thursday, Dec. 30. The victim said he started the engine and left the 1998 GMC Sierra running to warm it up.

He went inside his house and when he came out a couple of minutes later, the car was gone. In addition to losing the vehicle, the suspect also lost his cellular telephone, his briefcase and two bags of golf gear.

**Familiar crime**

A Grosse Pointe Shores woman reported that at about 7:30 a.m. on Friday, Dec. 31, someone stole her 1999 Lexus. The victim said that she started the vehicle's engine to warm the car up and went inside her house for a few minutes.

When the victim came back out her car was gone. But she had some luck as officers in Detroit spotted the vehicle make a traffic violation later that day. After a brief chase, the vehicle was stopped in the area of Quinn and Van Dyke. The driver, an 18-year-old Detroit man, was captured by police.

— Jim Stickford

**Church damaged**

The first day of the new year revealed someone had the night before broken into and ransacked the Christ the King Lutheran Church on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Shoe prints near a casement window were too muddy to provide a decent clue who broke into the church sometime during the night of Dec. 31.

A shattered statue of Jesus, overturned poinsettias, a damaged Christmas tree, destroyed manger display and broken exterior Christmas lights were reported to Woods police the afternoon of Jan. 1.

**Drunken, drugged and smashed**

A drunken 34-year-old man from Grosse Pointe Shores stood in the street rubbing his sore chest after slamming his white 1992 Saturn four-door into cars parked in 1400 block of Oxford on Wednesday, Dec. 29, at 1 a.m.

Woods police arrived at the crash scene to find the man's damaged Saturn near two other cars that had been parked on the street for the night.

A resident who reported the crash to police said the driver backed up and "began to pull away from the two parked cars (he) had smashed into." According to police, the resident "ran into the street and blocked the Saturn from leaving" the scene.

Police said the driver refused to take a preliminary breath test, but appeared to have been drinking. In a more definite conclusion, police determined a green leafy substance found in the driver's left shoe and in the Saturn tested positive for marijuana. Police also discovered a pipe with marijuana residue in the man's coat pocket. He was released on \$100 bond and given a Jan. 5 court date.

**Chicken almost fries man**

Every police cruiser on duty in the Woods responded to a possible house fire in the 1600 block of Stanhope on Friday, Dec. 31, at 1:16 a.m.

As officers arrived, the homeowner stood on the porch saying everything was OK. Investigation revealed the man had been cooking chicken and forgot the bird was on the stove.

**Thief warms up to a cold car**

In a relatively common method of car theft, the owner of a 1995 Dodge Intrepid had left his car's motor running in the driveway of his home in the 900 block of Harcourt when someone drove away with the vehicle.

The owner reported the theft to Grosse Pointe Park police on Tuesday, Dec. 28, at 2:47 p.m.

**PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS****Stolen van is found quickly**

A van reported stolen in the Park at 11:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 28, was recovered by an hour later in Detroit.

Thieves took the 1992 Dodge Caravan from a garage in the 1300 block of Wayburn before being spotted cruising the area of Manistique and Korte. A Park patrolman spotted the car but its driver jumped out and ran away to escape capture.

**Chimney sweeps**

In the last fire run of 1999 and the first of the year 2000, firefighters in Grosse Pointe Park discovered the smoky homes to which they were deployed had blocked fireplace flues.

**Windows broken**

In two similar acts of malicious destruction on New Year's Eve, windows were broken in the 1100 block of Buckingham and 15200 block of Charlevoix in the Park between the hours of 1:08 and 3:40 a.m.

**House entered, cash taken**

A handyman is suspected of taking an undisclosed amount of cash from a house in the 1100 block of Devonshire in the Park.

Sometime between the hours of 12:30 and 3:45 p.m., on Tuesday, Dec. 28, the suspect is thought to have entered the home's side door and stolen the money from the kitchen counter.

**Man comes clean**

A man walked into the Park police station shortly before noon on New Year's Day to ask if there was a warrant for his arrest. Investigation showed he was wanted on felony charges from the Virginia State Police. Police held the man for extradition.

**Garage thefts**

Thieves casing garages in Grosse Pointe Park netted a bicycle and hedge trimmer in the 1300 block of Bedford on Monday, Dec. 27.

The next day, someone stole a Nomax 24-inch snowblower from the 1400 block of Nottingham.

**Explanation or an excuse?**

A 43-year-old man told Woods police an argument with his wife, not the beer he admit-

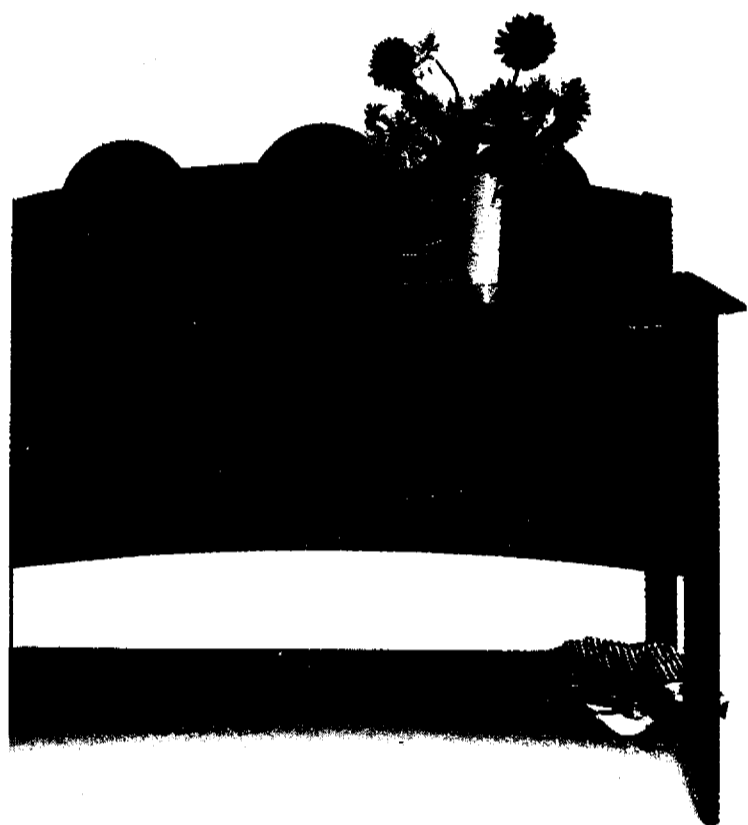
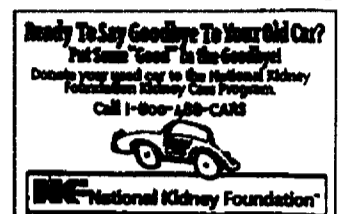
ted drinking nor illegal drugs he possessed, made him speed and drive erratically last weekend.

On Saturday, Dec. 30, at 1:54 a.m., police stopped the man in the 19700 block of northbound Harper. Because the driver refused to take a breath test, Woods police obtained a search warrant for a blood test to be taken at a local hospital.

While patting down the man, who lives in Houston, police found a substance they believed to be marijuana.

The man was released on \$100 bond and has a Feb. 9, court date.

—Brad Lindberg



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## Glancy trains still delight children, collectors

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Some things define quality. The 20th Century Limited, Bell Labs, the RCA Victor dog logo, Douglas DC-3.

And as it enters its second century — Lionel Trains.

"The Lionel name is enduring," said Mike Braga, customer service manager for Lionel Trains, headquartered a few miles north of the Grosse Pointes in Chesterfield Township.

Under the banner "Big rugged trains for little hands," Lionel's trains have spanned the century. Joshua Lionel Cowen founded the company that opened for business in 1900. Except for three years during World War II when Lionel switched to making instruments for the Army and Navy signal corps, the company has been highballing it ever since.

To put the Lionel heritage in perspective:

- The Wright Brothers hadn't achieved powered flight and Charles Lindbergh hadn't been born when Lionel turned out its first train set, the Electric Express, in 1901. The Lone Eagle had a few years to go before schlepping mail, and passengers on the unsinkable Titanic were in for a surprise when in 1912 Lionel introduced a transformer featuring speed control. A decade later, the company advertised that transformers provided "distant control."

- The Panama Canal, the construction of which President Teddy Roosevelt oversaw — the same canal that the United States last week gave to Panama, opened in 1914. While water flowed through the locks, Lionel craftsmen were designing their first O-gauge locomotive, the model 700. Lionel, headquartered in Manhattan, based the engine on a New York Central electric prototype that served Grand Central Station.

- The battleship USS Arizona took part in fleet exercises on the morning of Sunday, Feb. 7, 1932 that included, prophetically, a simulated air raid on Pearl Harbor by carrier-based planes. The attack caught defenders completely off guard. While the action took place, Lionel customers played with Blue Comet train sets. Released two years earlier, the enamelled and brass-trimmed passenger train marked the zenith of the standard gauge era of toy trains.

- In 1937, four years before the Arizona would be sunk at Pearl Harbor by attacking Japanese carrier-based bombers, Lionel released what would become known as the best

toy steam locomotive ever made, the model 700E New York Central Hudson.

"The company is steeped in history," said Braga. "You can strike up a conversation with anybody in a second if you tell them you work for Lionel Trains."

**What price memories?**  
Collectors say Lionel's Electric Express is worth about \$6,300 if found in

1992. In the iffy world of appraising toy trains, "you have to know what you're talking about," said Bob Greening, a member of the Lakeshore Garden Railway Club and resident of Grosse Pointe Woods. "Some trains are worth little more than what you paid for them 30 years ago. Others, if the color is unusual or if few units were produced, may command a bigger price."



The Glancy Trains are the most popular exhibit at the Detroit Historical Museum.

Modeled after the home layout of the late Alfred R. Glancy Jr. of Grosse Pointe Shores, multiple trains run simultaneously through tunnels and over trestles, past circus tents, roadside diners, freight yards and

excellent condition, meaning having only a few nicks and scratches. A well-preserved model 700 is hard to find and costs about \$5,400. The Hudson, which originally cost \$75, is easier to locate, but has a \$3,600 to \$5,400 price tag.

"The 700E Hudson is state of the art," said Richard Claggett, owner of the Whistle Stop Hobby Shop in St. Clair Shores. The model's unprecedented accuracy was drawn from blueprints by the American Locomotive Company, which built the real thing for the New York Central. It features a coal tender with more than 1,600 simulated rivets.

"The engine epitomizes Lionel," said Braga. "It was top of the line in 1937 and still is today."

Claggett collects trains

Greening, a retired Detroit Edison manager who works part time at the Whistle Stop, said the recently produced C&O stockcar displayed in the hobby shop's locked showcase is worth \$250 because "judging by the lack of wear on the wheels, it probably has never been run."

He said serious collectors never take model trains out of the box. "Buying a collectible train with the box helps validate that it is an original piece," said Claggett. "There are a lot of reproduction parts on the market. When a collector actually gets the box along with the train, he's more secure that the train is original."

"The very serious collector would only buy recently made trains if they've never been out of the box.

**From toys to collectables:**  
The Glancy Trains

"You say 'Lionel' to anybody over 35 and they can tell you a story about a train they had as a youngster," Braga said. But for all its nostalgia, the toy train hobby isn't just for kids anymore.

Collectors may have the enthusiasm of children, but they need the moxie of an

adult to make sure they don't waste money on a bad investment.

"There are counterfeits and replicas out there of everything," said Bob Cosgrove, past president of the Bluewater Michigan chapter of the National Railway Historical Society.

Since 1985, Bluewater has supported the Glancy Trains exhibit at the Detroit Historical Museum.

Lionel began backing the exhibit in 1973.

Toy train buffs and investors will be rubbing elbows this Saturday at the Glancy Train Show and Auction, organized by Bluewater.

"The show is a way to meet people who know quite a bit about trains,"

You see some items from the turn of the century that are worth thousands of dollars," he said.

The show deals with all types and scales of toy trains, not just Lionel. In addition to appraisals, there will be a swap meet, maintenance tips and an auction.

The Glancy Trains have been a museum favorite for more than two decades. The exhibit represents the home layout of the late Alfred R. Glancy Jr. of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Glancy, who owned the Empire State Building for two decades after World War II, was the Pontiac best-known train fancier. His collection became known as the result of train parties he held for school children and scout troops in his lakeside mansion.

After Glancy died in 1973, his family donated his trains to the historical museum.

"The trains have been an integral part of the museum for many years," said Richard Strowger, executive director of the Detroit Historical Society and resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

The exhibit's tie to the Grosse Pointes was reaffirmed when volunteers, including Pointe residents Peter Dudley and Bill Rand, helped rebuild the exhibit after a 1996 fire.

This weekend's show includes an auction of "a number of items that were too severely damaged for

See GLANCY, page 4B



Lionel Trains was the first company to advertise in the comics section of a newspaper. The colorful ads captured the attention and imagination of customers, young and old. In this 1951 poster, a steam locomotive hauls fast freight while Sante Fe's diesel-powered premier passenger train, the Super Chief, nicknamed "the train of the stars," covers territory from Los Angeles to Chicago in 40 hours. In the 1920s, Lionel advertised that it sold "hardware that stands hard wear." A decade later, trains were "for father-son railroaders and men and boys of all ages." In the 1950s, Lionel was "a million miles ahead of everything."

for business and pleasure. "Lionel reproduced the 700E about 10 years ago," he said.

The reproduction has doubled in value to \$2,000.

On the other hand, some pre-World War I cabooses are worth only \$80, about one-fourth the value of a Chesapeake & Ohio stockcar Lionel produced in

Those collectors want their trains to be in absolutely mint condition," said Claggett. Yet, he added, "The key to a model's value is how it looks, not how it runs."

Knock-offs can be hard to spot. To make sure something is original, Claggett said, "talk to somebody who knows."



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Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parvel

## LaPorte-Parvel

Katherine Anne LaPorte, daughter of Paul and Carol LaPorte of Williamsburg, married Andrew William Parvel, son of Ralph and Sandra Parvel of the City of Grosse Pointe, on Aug. 7, 1999, at St. Francis Catholic Church in Traverse City.

The Rev. James Gardiner officiated at the 1:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Traverse City Golf and Country Club.

The bride wore a silk shantung gown that featured an off-the-shoulder neckline and a full skirt decorated with rosettes and pearls. She wore a cathedral-length veil and carried a cascade bouquet of pale roses, lilies of the valley, delphinium, larkspur and ivy.

The maid of honor was Cassandra Baumann of Grand Rapids.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Amy Potter of Harper Woods; Melina LaPorte of Tampa, Fla.; Nancy Brandeberry of Holland, Ohio; Priscilla Roussis of Chicago; and Rebecca Hoelting of Atlanta.

The flower girl was Claire Stevenson of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Attendants wore floor-length periwinkle crepe dresses and carried bouquets of blush roses, pink lilies, snapdragons, delphinium, larkspur and Queen Anne's lace.

The best man was George Hartz of Harper Woods.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, David LaPorte of Tampa, Fla.; Michael Potter of Harper Woods; J. Alexander Dillon of Southfield; Paul Sutherland of Lakewood, Ohio; and Joseph Finazzo of Harper Woods.

The ring bearer was Jonah LaPorte of Tampa.

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length navy silk gown and matching jacket. She carried a bouquet of blush roses in a silver tussie-mussie.

The groom's mother wore a

tea-length almond silk dress and jacket and carried a bouquet of blush roses in a silver tussie-mussie.

Scripture readers were Dean Stevenson of the City of Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Ryan Bowers of Livonia and Christopher Eschenburg of Harper Woods.

The bride teaches second grade at Mason Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The groom is a promotion specialist for J. Walter Thompson Advertising in Detroit.

The couple honeymooned in Maine. They live in Harper Woods.

## Montgomery-Abbott

Diane L. Montgomery of St. Clair Shores married C. Richard Abbott of the City of Grosse Pointe, son of Bernice Abbott of Joliet, Ill., on Nov. 20, 1999, at the home of the groom.



Mr. and Mrs. C. Richard Abbott

The Rev. John Corrado of Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a floor-length ivory sheath that featured a bodice decorated with pearls. She carried a natural arrangement of long-stemmed roses in shades of pink.

The groom's mother wore a royal blue dress decorated with sequins.

Soloist was Barbara Aylesworth of Beverly Hills. Carl Fernstrom of Grosse Pointe Woods was the keyboardist. During the ceremony, he sang a Serbian folk song dedicated to the memory of the bride's mother, Lillian Vorgitch.

Readers were the groom's daughter, Pamela Marek of Grosse Pointe Woods; the bride's daughter, Susan Montgomery of Harper Woods; and the groom's daughter, Deborah Mucci of Peabody, Mass.

The bride is an author and educator.

The groom is a founding

partner of the law firm Abbott, Nicholson, Quilter, Eshaki & Youngblood.

The newlyweds traveled to Key West, Fla. They live in the City of Grosse Pointe.

## LeMieux-Louisell

Michelle Elaine LeMieux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anton of Grosse Pointe Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard LeMieux of Bradenton, Fla., married Joseph William Louisell III, son of Mrs. Joseph Louisell Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Joseph Louisell Jr., on July 24, 1999, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. Duncan Cameron and Deacon Richard Shubik officiated at the 2:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Athletic Club.

The bride's gown, created by her aunt, was made of ivory double matte satin and featured a sleeveless bodice, cummerbund and A-line skirt. She carried a bouquet of ivory roses and green hydrangea.

The maid of honor was Heather Knight of Atlanta.

Bridesmaids were Amy Hentgen of Charlotte, N.C.; Margarethe Kaczmarczyk of Lincoln, Neb.; Sheryl Rubin of Birmingham; Kathy Detlinger of the City of Grosse Pointe; and Anne Havern of Harper Woods.

Attendants wore sage green dresses with matte satin sleeveless bodices and chiffon skirts. They carried mixed bouquets of summer flowers.

The groom's brother, Peter Louisell of Grosse Pointe Farms, was the best man.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Louisell III

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Robert Louisell of Danville, Calif.; the bride's brother, Matthew LeMieux of Lincoln; Vincente Muccici of Chicago; Richard Budinger of Traverse City; and Laurence Scoville III of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Ushers were John Mozena of Grosse Pointe Woods; Gordon Maitland of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Charles Matthews IV of Harper Woods.

The mother of the bride wore a long, chocolate brown dress with a beaded jacket and carried a single ivory rose.

The groom's mother wore a short-sleeved white organza top and a floor-length melon silk skirt. She carried a single ivory rose.

Readings were by Robert Helms of Grosse Pointe Park, Ann VanSlembrouck of Berkley and Robert Scoville of the City of Grosse Pointe. The organist was David Wagner; the trumpeter was William Beger.

The bride earned a bachelor of applied arts degree in fashion merchandising from Central Michigan University.

She works for Kmart Corp. as a co-buyer.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in business administration from Xavier University. He is a sales representative with Fuchs Chemical Co.

The newlyweds traveled to Maui and Kauai, Hawaii. They live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

## IvanSmith-Pugliesi

Paula Ann IvanSmith of Livonia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Richards of Berkshire, N.Y., married Ben Paul Pugliesi of Auburn Hills, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Pugliesi of Grosse Pointe Shores, on Oct. 30, 1999, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

Monsignor Dennis Harity and the Rev. Adrian Jansen of Harrow, Ontario officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Blossom Heath Inn in St. Clair Shores.

The bride wore a white A-line halter dress with an illusion back and sleeves and a cathedral-length tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses with cascading tulle.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Lynn Flanagan of Lomita, Calif.

Bridesmaids were Anita Nearhood of Royal Oak, Jamie Pachota of Livonia, Eden Boyko of Telluride, Colo. and Manuela Mitchell of Scottsdale, Ariz.

The flower girl was Nicole Flanagan of Lomita.

Attendants wore floor-length red crushed velvet dresses. They carried mixed bouquets of

red roses, pepperberries and eucalyptus.

The best man was the groom's father, Dr. Frank Pugliesi.

Groomsmen were Chris Nearhood of Royal Oak; James Pare of Windsor, Ontario; Ben Galbo of St. Clair Shores; and Ben Pugliesi of Harper Woods.

The ring bearer was Ryan Flanagan of Lomita.

The mother of the bride wore a long two-piece charcoal grey dress and a jacket trimmed with beads.



Mr. and Mrs. Ben Paul Pugliesi

The groom's mother wore a floor-length antique silver three-piece lace dress.

Scripture readers were Andrew Pachota, Brother Joseph Jozwiak and Sharon Thompson.

The bride attended Macomb Community College. She is a commercial account assistant with Kelter-Thorner Co.

The groom graduated from the University of Detroit Mercy. He is a private mortgage banker with Norwest Mortgage.

The newlyweds traveled to Longboat Key, Fla. They live in Auburn Hills.

# FINAL WEEK!

## NEW ARRIVALS OF 1999

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

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

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

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

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

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

Call or Drop by the  
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Attention: Kim Mackey, Display Advertising

Please Print

Child's Name (First & Last) \_\_\_\_\_

Parents' Name (First & Last) \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_ Hospital \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Visa  MC  # \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

## The Babies of 1999

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

## War Memorial Friends host winter wine tasting

The Friends of the War Memorial will kick off its Y2K activities with a winter wine tasting event from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 14, in the historic Alger House, 32 Lakeshore.

Coordinating the tasting are John Jonna and Toney Randazzo of Merchant's Fine Wine in Grosse Pointe Woods. The evening will feature more than 40 Italian varieties for tasting plus hors d'oeuvres. Tickets are \$35 a person. Advance purchase is recommended. You must be 21 or

older to attend. MasterCard and Visa accepted.

The Friends of the War Memorial encourage anyone interested in joining the group to attend. The adult volunteer group supports the War Memorial through sponsorship of a variety of social events throughout the year.

To register for the wine tasting or for more information about the Friends, call (313) 881-7511 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. daily, except Sundays.

## Premarital AIDS counseling offered at Bon Secours Cottage

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers counseling on sexually transmitted diseases that meets state requirements for marriage license applicants.

Conducted by a physician who specializes in infectious diseases, this class teaches marriage license applicants about the transmission and prevention of sexually transmitted diseases. It is offered from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays,

Jan. 12 and March 15, in the Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores.

Upon completion of the class, participants receive health certificates which are valid for 60 days. The cost is \$10 a person.

For more information or to preregister, call (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.



# Metro calendar

January 6, 2000  
Grosse Pointe News

3B

## Sunday, Jan. 9 Classics a la carte

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, will serve up great classical music along with culinary delights when pianist Anna Sorokhtei brings the music of Mozart, Debussy and Schumann to Brunch With Bach, Sunday, Jan. 9, at 11:30 a.m., in the DIA's Kresge Court. Tickets are \$22, or \$5 for concert seating on the Court's carpeted staircase. Call (313) 833-1900.

## Air & strings

St. Ambrose Church, 15020 Hampton in Grosse Pointe Park, will feature music for flute and violin as it completes its series of free Mini Concerts, Sunday, Jan. 9, at 11 a.m. The concert will be followed by a religious service. Call (313) 822-2814.

## Tuesday, Jan. 11 Tuesday tunes

Pianist Mary Sturman-Holmes, flautist Laura Larson and harpsichordist Lawrence Picard will join their talents with other classical musicians during a free Tuesday Musicales program, Tuesday, Jan. 11, at 9:30 a.m., in Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 563-9452.

## Friday, Jan. 14 Vintage fun

Share an evening of wine, food and friendship during the Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Wine Tasting, Friday, Jan. 14, from 7 to 9 p.m., in the Alger House, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Participants must be age 21 or above. Tickets are \$35. Call (313) 881-7511.

## Mark Your

## Calendar . . .

### Saturday, Jan. 15 Open auditions

Test your theatrical talents during open auditions for a Grosse Pointe Theatre production of Seven Keys to Baldpate, Saturday, Jan. 15, from 2 to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 16, from 4 to 7 p.m., in G.P.T. headquarters, 315 Fisher in Grosse Pointe. The curtain will rise on this marvelous melodrama, Thursday, March 9 through Saturday, March 25. Call (313) 884-4685.

### Friday, Jan. 21 Pleasant prelude

Enjoy fabulous food and magnificent music during the Volunteer Council of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Preludes 2000 luncheon/concert series program, Friday, Jan. 21, at noon, in the Glen Oaks Country Club, 30500 W. 13 Mile in Farmington Hills. Pianist Pauline Martin and violinist Greg Staples of the DSO will entertain and answer questions. Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$10 for children. Call (313) 576-5154.

### Live & Learn Courses & adventures

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Create the perfect pup with Best Friends Dog Training, Wednesday, Jan. 12 to Feb. 16, from 6 to 7 p.m., for puppies and 7 to 8 or 8 to 9 p.m., for dogs. The fee is \$85. Test your talents with a Decorative Arts painting class, Tuesdays, Jan. 11 to Jan. 25, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$65. Waltz the night away with a new course in Advanced Ballroom Dancing, Thursdays, Jan. 13 to March 2, from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$80 per couple. Learn to make picture

taking a snap with Basic Photography, Wednesdays, Jan. 12 to Feb. 16, from 7 to 10 p.m. The fee is \$95. Partake in a free Grosse Pointe Veterans Club meeting, Thursday, Jan. 13, at 7:30 p.m. Registration for all new classes can be charged to your Master Card or Visa, via Fax at (313) 884-6638 or phone at (313) 881-7511.

### Art appreciation

Develop a greater appreciation for art of all kinds through courses and experiences offered at the Detroit Institute of Arts. View the free Video Fire in the East: A Portrait of Robert Frank, running continuously, through Monday, Jan. 31. Make your own Musical Instruments during free Drop-In Workshops, Thursdays, Jan. 6 and Jan. 13, from noon to 3 p.m. Expand your talents with free Drawing in the Galleries Programs, Friday, Jan. 7, from 6 to 9 p.m. The Contemporary Gallery will be open to children, ages seven to 14, while aspiring artists, ages 15 and up, can work in the British Galleries. Hear folk-tales from around the world during a free Storytelling session, Saturday, Jan. 8, at 2 p.m. Explore Romare Bearden, and his work Quilting Time, during a free Mosaics Drop-In Workshop, Sunday, Jan. 9, from noon to 4 p.m. Improve your talents during a free Drawing in the American Galleries Drop-In Workshop, Sunday, Jan. 9, from noon to 4 p.m. Haitian artists Marlene Phipps will present the free Lecture Painting and Poetry in the Creative Process, Friday, Jan. 9, at 2 p.m. William H. Peck, curator of Ancient Art at the DIA, will explore Ongoing Excavations at the Precinct of the Goddess of Mut, Luxor, Egypt, during the free Francis W. Robinson Memorial Lecture, Wednesday, Jan. 12, at 8 p.m. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (313) 833-4249.

### Alzheimer's aid

Families and friends dealing with the effects of Alzheimer's or related dementia can share

knowledge and concerns during free Alzheimer's Association Support Groups, on the second Tuesday of each month, at 1 p.m. or the first and third Thursdays of each month, at 6:30 p.m. Meetings will be held in the Henry Ford Continuing Care-Belmont, 19840 Harper in Harper Woods. Call (313) 640-3379.

### Ford House experiences

Experience the grandeur of a bygone era with a visit to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. View some of the over 150 species of birds that make their home on the Ford House Property during a Winter Bird Walk, Saturday, Jan. 15, at 8 a.m. The fee is \$5. House tours will be offered, on the hour, Tuesday through Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m. The Ford House and property will be closed from Saturday, Jan. 22 to Thursday, Feb. 3. The Tea Room will be closed through Thursday, March 30. Tours are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children. Grounds admission is \$3. Call (313) 884-4222.

### Exciting opportunities

Take advantage of exciting opportunities to expand your horizons with classes and events at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Prepare to save lives with Infant Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation, Wednesday, Jan. 12, from 6 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$10. Invest some time in your own good health with free Blood Pressure Screenings, Thursday, Jan. 13 and Friday, Jan. 14, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Get into the swing of things for spring with Golf classes, beginning Monday, Jan. 17. The six-week sessions will be offered on Mondays and Wednesdays, at 12:30, 8 and 9 p.m. or Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 1, 2, 8 and 9 p.m. The fee is \$47. Golf classes will be held at Assumption's Eastpointe Center, 22150 Marter in St.

### by Madeleine Socia

Clair Shores. Make your house beautiful with a Decorative Arts class, Mondays, Jan. 17 to Jan. 31, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fees are \$35, plus \$20 for supplies. Put the finishing touches on your creations with a You Frame It course, Tuesdays, Jan. 18 to Feb. 22, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$40. Plan to warm your family with Hearty Soups from a Great Food of Greece course, Monday, Jan. 17, at 7 p.m. The fee is \$10. Find out what's in the cards for you with Supervised Bridge Play, Wednesdays, Jan. 19 to March 8, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$45. Discover the artist in you with Beginning Watercolors, Wednesdays, Jan. 19 to Feb. 23, from 7 to 9 p.m. or Thursdays, Jan. 20 to Feb. 24, from 10 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$35. Preregistration is required for most programs. Call (810) 779-6111.

### On Stage & Screen DSO notes

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Classical Series returns to Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, Friday, Jan. 14, at 10:45 a.m. and Saturday, Jan. 15, at 8:30 p.m. Conductor Neeme Järvi presents a program of Torke, Hindemith and Brahms. Tickets range from \$14 to \$66. Join in the DSO's Martin Luther King, Jr. Family Celebration, featuring bass-baritone Simon Estes and a trio of area choirs, Sunday, Jan. 16, at 3 p.m. Tickets range from \$10 to \$18. Call (313) 576-5111.

### Nelson & Wilder

The visions of two great playwrights grace the stage of Wayne State University's Hilberly Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit. Opening on Friday, Jan. 14 and running through Saturday, April 1, is Thornton Wilder's American classic Our Town. Richard Nelson's satiric comedy Some Americans Abroad, runs through Saturday, Feb. 5. Performances will be offered, in rotating

repertory, Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and select Wednesdays and Sundays, at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$11 to \$18. Call (313) 577-2972.

### Exhibitions & Shows At the DIA

From the old masters to the finest in modern art, discover the beauty and majesty of the galleries and exhibitions at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Observe as Mexican artist Alejandro Garcia Nelo fills the DIA's Rivera Court with a large-scale paper altar in the Papel Picado tradition, Saturday, Jan. 15 to Sunday, Feb. 13. Get a unique peek into the DIA Research Library's Rare Book Collection by viewing the special exhibition, What Is A Rare Book, through Sunday, Jan. 9. The 19th century fascination with romance is explored in The Pointed Arch: Idealizing the Gothic Age, through Sunday, Feb. 13. Several new acquisitions are featured in Glass, Glass, Glass: From the DIA's Collection, through Sunday, March 5. Running through Sunday, March 26, is the dynamic photographic display Robert Frank: The Americans. Tickets are now available for the traveling exhibition VanGogh Face to Face, at the DIA from Sunday, March 12 to Sunday, June 4. Prices are \$16 on weekdays or \$18 on weekends for adults or \$8 for children. Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. Call (313) 833-7963.

### Women & winners

The Women Painters & Sculptors Show comes to the Scarab Club Galleries, 217 Farnsworth in Detroit, Sunday, Jan. 9 through Saturday, Jan. 29. Recognize the achievements of area artists during the Annual Scarab Club Gold Medal Show and The Best of the Best Scarab Members All Media Show, through Monday, Jan. 31. The Club's gallery will be open Wednesday through Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m. Call (313) 831-1250.

## Technique may predict heart attack

A new imaging technique predicts the risk of a second heart attack or death among coronary patients better and sooner than the widely used exercise stress test, according to a study in Circulation: Journal of the American Heart Association.

The technique — called vasodilator perfusion imaging — can be used as early as two to four days after a heart attack with no complications, allowing treatment decisions to be made quickly and potentially preventing further heart attacks, shortening hospital stays and reducing costs, says lead author Dr. Kenneth A. Brown, professor of medicine and director of the nuclear cardiology and cardiac stress laboratories at the University of Vermont.

"I think this is something that should be much more widely applied," Brown said, adding that smaller hospitals are more likely to have the equipment necessary for this test than they are to have advanced cardiac care laboratories.

"Substantial cost savings can be realized in appropriate patient populations" if this technique is widely adopted, writes Dr. Frans J. Th. Wackers, director of the cardiovascular imaging and exercise laboratories at Yale University School of Medicine, in an accompanying editorial. It could be particularly useful for helping smaller hospitals quickly determine which patients should be transferred to larger medical centers.

The study compared patients who were given the new imaging test two to four days after their heart attacks and then also had an exercise stress test six to 12 days later, to a control group which had the exercise stress testing only in a total of 451 patients. The patients who underwent vasodilator perfusion imaging were first given a drug called dipyridamole, which increases blood flow through the heart by dilating

blood vessels while the patient is lying down. After the drug is administered, a mildly radioactive drug is given to the patient to provide an image of blood flow using a technology called single photon emission computed tomography (SPECT).

The drug's effects cause less strain to the heart than exercise testing, which consists of walking briefly on a treadmill while an electrocardiogram provides readings, Brown said. During exercise the heart muscle works harder, causing increased heart rate and demand for oxygen and blood flow. This stress is the reason exercise testing is not generally performed until five to seven days after a heart attack, although further cardiac events may occur during that time.

Brown and his colleagues found that not only could the technique be used earlier than conventional exercise testing, but it was also better at identifying patients at greatest risk of future heart attacks.

For instance, patients whose images showed they had only small or intermediate areas of permanent heart damage and little or no additional heart muscle at risk had the lowest risk of death or another heart attack — less than 1 percent over the year following their initial heart attack. Brown said. Those with more heart muscle at risk had second heart attack or death risks ranging from 6 to 17 percent.

By contrast, exercise stress testing, also known as ECG testing, did not predict cardiac events in this study, Brown said. "This is another piece of evidence that stresses ECG testing may not be adequate to predict future heart attacks or death," Brown said.

In his editorial, Wackers points out that this study confirms and surpasses a pilot study of 50 patients that Brown and his colleagues published in 1990, and it provides further evidence that patients who appear to recover well

from a heart attack can be evaluated safely and effectively using this imaging technique.

Brown said that since this latest study focused only on heart patients who had no complications as a result of their heart attack, further study on different patient populations is needed.

Co-authors are Dr. Gary V. Heller, Dr. Ronald S. Landin, Leslee J. Shaw, Ph.D.; Dr. George A. Beller; Dr. Michael J. Pasquale; and Stephen B. Haber, Ph.D.

## DO YOU ...

want to be in the metro calendar?

Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.

Event \_\_\_\_\_  
Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Time \_\_\_\_\_  
Place \_\_\_\_\_  
Cost \_\_\_\_\_  
Reservations & Questions? Call \_\_\_\_\_  
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## Last week's puzzle solved

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- 50 Europe's neighbor
- 53 Command to Fido
- 55 "It's impossible" singer
- 56 Branch
- 57 — spin
- 58 Recognize
- 59 Catch sight of
- 60 Artesian
- 61 Compass point suffix
- DOWN
- 1 Word of admonition
- 2 U S
- 3 Baby's first word, often
- 4 Young newt
- 5 Italy's silhouette
- 6 Witch craft?
- 7 Immovable
- 8 Lawyers' org.
- 9 One of Eddie's exes
- 10 Crucial
- 12 Popular lullaby
- 19 Still
- 21 Chill in the air
- 23 Charlotte's creation
- 25 Stagehand
- 26 Advantage
- 27 Vast amount
- 28 Jay's competition
- 29 Green land
- 30 Singer's backup
- 31 [Misspelled]
- 35 Ovine cry
- 38 7-faced doctor of film
- 40 Serbian city
- 42 Layer of blue eggs
- 45 Gambling game
- 47 Finished
- 48 Cupid's aka
- 49 Emulated
- 50 Happy hour order
- 51 "Family feud" eammate
- 52 Dennis the Menace, e.g.
- 54 Whale group



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## Glancy

From page 1B display," said Cosgrove, "but which could have value to someone who wants to repair them."

The renovated layout contains as much as could be salvaged from the fire and restored to museum standards. Many items that were destroyed have been replaced by reproductions.

Numerous model trains — passenger and freight, steam and diesel — run simultaneously through tunnels and trestles; and over the elaborate Hellgate Bridge, a Lionel accessory modeled faithfully after the real thing that crosses the "hellish currents" where the East and Harlem Rivers meet in New York City.

An original model Hellgate, made from 1928 to 1942, with cream colored towers and green trusses in "like new" condition, with the original box, is being advertised in a national hobby magazine this month for \$3,750. Reproductions sell for \$400.

The interactive Glancy exhibit features push buttons that blow whistles and activate crossing gates. Every few minutes, lights to the basement display room dim to create a night-time scene.

In another Grosse Pointe connection to the display, Farms resident Skip Greiner outfitted a locomotive with Choo Choo Cam, a miniature television camera he invented that broadcasts an engineer's eye view of the rails to color monitors.

"A visit to the Glancy Trains has almost become a holiday ritual for many," said the museum's Strowger, "back to the days when Mr. Glancy opened his home to annual visitors. The collection and the Glancy family are part of the history of Grosse Pointe, and we are delighted to perpetuate that legacy."

### Train treasures to come

"The most popular collectables and the most valuable items are at opposite ends of the spectrum," Claggett said. "The most valuable piece is valuable because it's hard to find. Therefore, it may not have been popular when it was made. Traditionally, the most popular locomotives are the typical black steam engines. People like watching smoke puffing from the chimney and seeing the side rods flash."

"There are things coming out of the factory today that are collectable," Claggett said. "Value depends on the number produced."

In order for a freight car to become a "decent collectable," Claggett said, its production would have to be limited to about 20,000 units. "When production gets under 5,000, items take on value," he said. "Strangely enough, defective equipment is highly collectable."

Looking through the Whistle Stop's display case, Greening pointed to a red, white and blue mail car with lettering on one side only. The car, made in 1975, "slipped out of the factory," he said. The defective paint job makes it worth \$400.

"It's like a double struck coin to a coin collector," Claggett said.

Not all misfit trains were factory mishaps. Some were born in the boardroom.

"The Lionel girl's train is the Edsel of toy trains," Cosgrove said. "It is probably one of the most valuable pieces. In excellent shape, they sell for \$2,500 to \$3,000."

In the 1950s, the Lionel company tried to reel in female customers with sets of pastel trains. The plan flopped. No one in 1957 wanted a lilac hopper car.

"At the time it came out, the girl's set was an absolute dog. Girls didn't respond to a pastel train and the boys, of course, didn't want it," said Claggett.

"Due to the fact there were

very few made and sold, it is quite rare today. Collectors would die for a nice original set," said Claggett.

The few pastel trains put on the market were made even fewer because dealers were known to repaint them in traditional railroad colors.

These days, that lilac hopper sells for \$205. A pink gondola gets \$155, and a girl's caboose, \$270. By comparison, an everyday Baby Ruth boxcar with Pennsylvania Railroad lettering made in 1959 sells for as little as \$7.

The price of action cars has been driven by excess buyers. Action cars often feature cartoon characters, such as Sylvester the Cat and Tweety Bird, chasing each other while riding in a boxcar. Claggett has a \$45 Bronx Zoo car with



a giraffe that sticks its head out of the roof.

"Action cars are being collected on two fronts — people who collect comic character items and people who collect trains," Claggett said.

"Two types of collectors hitting on the same item will drive up the price," he said. For example, "a car with Mickey Mouse — you have collectors."

Lionel has reproduced many action cars, including a series of military cars produced originally in the 1960s.

"We reissued the rocket launcher and exploding boxcar," Braga said. "We'll normally reproduce a car for a short period of time and do not reissue it for a number of years."

### A perpetual standard

"Lionel trains built today are compatible with those built in the 1930s," Braga said. "They are interchangeable. A locomotive or boxcar made in 1946 will run on a Lionel layout made today, and vice versa."

One of the best-known Lionel engines during the last 50 years has been the Santa Fe F-3 diesel.

"It's still popular today," Greening said.

Modeled after America's most recognizable railroad diesel, Lionel began making the silver engine with red and yellow "Warbonnet" markings in 1948. The diesel's flashy paint job mimicked the head-dress of warring Navajo Indians.

Later, and better, versions produced in the early 1950s featured "Magne-Traction," a technical innovation used to this day.

"The wheels are magnetized and held to the rails for better grip and more speed," said Lionel's Braga.

In a public relations home run, the real Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad paid Lionel \$7,000 to help defray development costs. The result, for both Lionel and the railroad, was nationwide good will as the engines circled Christmas trees in living rooms from coast to coast.

It was a smart marketing move. Lionel, which was founded in Manhattan, had modeled most of its trains on eastern railroads. The Warbonnet engine broadened its customer base westward. Likewise, Santa Fe, a western railroad mainstay until a few years ago when it merged with Burlington Northern, netted fans from back east.

Today, Lionel F-3s are traded actively for a wide range of prices. Claggett has Warbonnet sets from \$395 to \$595. Other F-3s, flying the flag of the Texas Special and Western Pacific, sell for \$720 and \$1,450, respectively.

Yet, in the half market-driven, half impulse-buying world of collecting model trains, the price of many classic locomotives pales compared

to the Rutland boxcar made in 1955-56. The car sells from \$75 to \$2,250, depending if the lettering on the side was imprinted with a rubber stamp or a process called solid shield.

"The trains being made today are a lot more sophisticated," Claggett said. "They have computers that reproduce the actual sound of real engines and whistles. They run by remote control."

Lionel's new 2-6-6-6 Allegheny steam engine, a copy of the one displayed at Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, sells for \$1,400.

Collectable or not, in a January review, Classic Toy Trains magazine said of the 18-pound, 31-inch long model: "Anyone who leaves this engine in the box is crazy. This is an operator's locomotive!"

The news is disappointing to collectors, who would rather Lionel produced a clunker that no one wanted until it shot up in price over the next 100 years.

The Glancy Train Show and Auction takes place Saturday, Jan. 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward, across from the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Admission to the museum is \$4.50 for adults, \$2.25 for seniors and children 12 to 18 years old, and free for children under 12. Train appraisals cost \$2 per item or set. Sellers wanting to purchase tables can do so for \$20. Proceeds from the show support the The Glancy Trains exhibit.

For more information on the train show or on purchasing a table, call (313) 499-3466. For more information on the Glancy Trains, call (313) 833-1805.

## The Pastor's Corner

### The truth of mystery

By the Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr.  
St. James Lutheran Church

On the Sixth Day of Christmas I am reflecting on the meaning of it all: Advent, Busy-ness, Business et al; Baby, Cradle, Stephen, John and Holy Innocents; Old year going, New year coming Circumcision and The Name of Jesus. And on the twelfth day The Epiphany!

The first twelve verses of Matthew 2 tell the story of wise men, astrologers, magic. Their Christmas called for crafty cunning. That is wisdom, too! We tend to miss it and other truths by not reading the text.

Nothing there about three camels. We are always tempted to believe what we want to believe. Never mind the truth of mystery!

Some 35 years ago Steve Swanson wrote to stir us up: "Time and the devout Have turned the nameless and unnumbered Magi Into Caspar, Melchior and Balshazzar.

Their journey adds all sorts of incident For each new generation's wide-eyed toog. The probability of sand-cracks in their toes And salt-air parchment lips Cannot hope to blot traditional impugneties Distilled through camel hair.

But tales like people often age to skeletons, Revealing birthday structures once again. Just so two thousand festival's re-tellings Have not yet fully snared away the star Nor pacified the Rachels Who have rued that dream.

These Wise Men followed, found the Child And having worshiped went their way, no more . . . But smothered truths are painless, Let us concentrate on camels."

## WORSHIP SERVICES

**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. Boebe, Associate Pastor

**Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church**  
"The Question Box 2000"  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service  
17150 MAUMEE  
881-0420

**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

**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

**Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church**  
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)  
9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship  
10:00 a.m. Education Hour  
Nursery Services Available  
886-4301  
E-mail: gpwpc@juno.com

**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

**GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH**  
AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC  
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP  
"The Beloved Son of 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

**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.

**St. Paul Ev. Lutheran**  
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte  
881-6670  
9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship  
10:10 a.m. Education for All  
Nursery Available  
Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor  
Rev. Christopher Frye, Pastor

**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

**Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)**  
Worship Services  
Saturday 5:30 p.m.  
Sundays at 7:45, 9:00 and 11:15 a.m.  
10:00 a.m. Sunday School  
10:15 a.m. Adult Forum  
Nursery Care provided  
9:00 a.m. - 12:30

**Historic Mariners' Church**  
Since 1842  
A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE  
The 1928 Book of Common Prayer  
SUNDAY  
8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion  
10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study  
11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion  
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 Choirmaster  
313-259-2206

**Assumption Greek Orthodox Church**  
21800 Harper 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 Kaudas, Protopresbyter, Priest  
Rev. Fr. Constantine Marinos, Priest  
Rev. Fr. Leo Copalac Jr., Priest  
Come and Worship

**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

**Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)**  
Worship Services  
Saturday 5:30 p.m.  
Sundays at 7:45, 9:00 and 11:15 a.m.  
10:00 a.m. Sunday School  
10:15 a.m. Adult Forum  
Nursery Care provided  
9:00 a.m. - 12:30  
81 Grosse Pointe Blvd.  
Grosse Pointe, MI 48236  
(313) 885-4841  
www.christchurchgp.org

**The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church**  
Established 1865  
The Presbyterian Church (USA)  
BAPTISM OF THE LORD SUNDAY  
Baptism & Holy Communion  
REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching  
9:00 & 11:00 a.m. - Worship Services  
10:00 a.m. - Church School for Children & Youth  
8:45 - 12:15 a.m. - Crib/Toddler Care  
7:30 a.m. - Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast  
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation  
16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330

**Grosse Pointe Baptist Church**  
Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community  
Sunday Worship - 8:30 AM and 11:00 AM  
Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult  
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.gpbpc.org



## Winter wonderland can be hazardous to health

By Douglas MacAskill, D.O.  
Special Writer

Michiganders are accustomed to winter weather, but that doesn't mean we're always as smart or as safe as we need to be when temperatures dip below freezing and the snow flies. Hypothermia, frostbite and injuries from snow shoveling and favorite winter sports are all too common.

With a little know-how and preparation, you can enjoy the season and all it has to offer.

### Don't let Jack Frost nip your nose

Children are at greatest risk for frostbite because they aren't able to recognize when their skin is getting too cold.

The most superficial form is frostnip, marked by white patches of skin that feel numb. To treat frostnip, get out of the cold. Skin may turn red, but swelling or blistering will not occur.

Frostbite causes the skin to turn red and then take on a whitish, waxy appearance. It feels numb and may swell and blister. Warm the skin slowly and gently, immersing in tepid water that is 100 to 105 degrees F. Don't run hot water on the skin as this will cause additional injury. Elevate the area, if possible, and if you notice blisters or swelling, contact a physician immediately.



Douglas MacAskill, D.O.

### Chilled to the core

Hypothermia, a condition that occurs when core body temperature dips below 95 degrees, doesn't just happen to stranded skiers or ice-fishermen who fall into a frozen lake. It can happen to someone living in a dwelling that isn't warm enough or a delivery person who got caught on the job without rain gear. Temperatures don't have to be extremely cold to produce the condition, which is characterized by:

- Impaired thinking, confusion
- Excessive shivering or a complete lack of shivering
- Stiffness or numbness in the arms or legs
- Fatigue, sleepiness
- Clumsiness
- Slurred speech
- Shallow breathing
- Weak pulse, low blood pressure

To treat mild hypothermia, gradually warm the person.

Remove wet clothes, wrap the individual in a dryer-warmed blanket or zip him or her into a sleeping bag with another person. People with hypothermia are too cold to generate much heat themselves, so another warm body or source of heat is helpful in recovery. Treat the person gently; don't rub the skin; and call a physician or local emergency department immediately for help.

Acute hypothermia, when core body temperature drops below 89.6 degrees, requires active core rewarming. Seek medical experts who can treat the person with warm saline IVs and warmed, humidified oxygen. A person who has experienced respiratory or cardiac arrest may need a cardiopulmonary bypass to warm his or her blood and reintroduce it to the body.

Usually hypothermia victims experience full recovery with no permanent injury, although those who have had cardiac or respiratory failure are at greater risk. To prevent hypothermia, dress properly (this includes wearing a hat), follow weather reports so you're ready for the elements, keep clothes dry and avoid caffeine and alcohol if you will be outside in cold weather. Most important, when you feel chilled, find a place to warm up as soon as you can.

### Shoveling 101

It's the suburban homeowner's pride — a neatly cleared driveway just after the snow has finished falling. But snow-free pavement demands planning to avoid injury. If you are overweight and out of shape or have heart disease, don't shovel. Find someone else to do the work. If you can safely shovel yourself, remember these tips:

- Dress warmly in layers of loose-fitting, breathable clothing.
- Wear warm, loose-fitting gloves. Loose garments won't restrict circulation.
- Select waterproof footwear with non-slip soles and room for thick socks.
- Use a long-handled shovel so you don't have to bend.
- Push snow out of the way. Lift it only when you must.
- Keep your back straight and use your legs, not your back, when lifting.
- Don't twist your body when lifting or carrying a loaded shovel.

### Ready for the slalom

Before you head up north for a winter ski holiday, heed this advice: Be in shape to play your sport, don't play your sport to be in shape. Skiing and snowboarding put great demands on the body. Use common sense when whooshing down the hill and take a lesson to ensure proper technique and safety. Protect your knees by conditioning leg muscles in advance; and always stretch before you hit the slopes.

Drinking alcohol before skiing or snowboarding is akin to drinking and driving. Not only do you put yourself at risk, but other skiers as well. Drink water and alcohol-free beverages, which also prevent dehydration. When you feel tired or fatigued, call it a day. Surveys show that injuries increase at the end of ski days.

### Skate with care

Ice skating poses many of the same risks as skiing. Warm up and stretch before you skate and strengthen leg and ankle muscles in preparation. Children and adults should wear helmets, especially those who are just learning. Falls happen quickly, and ice offers no cushion. If you're skating outdoors, dress warmly and go inside when you get chilled. Even indoor rinks can be quite cool, so wear layers and gloves, and find a heated lobby to warm up and rest.

### Help is always available

Even with the most careful planning and preparation, accidents can happen. If you find yourself contending with an injury, don't hesitate to seek medical attention. For minor injuries, contact your physician or visit the emergency department at Cottage Hospital. For major injuries that may require hospital admission, head to the emergency department at Bon Secours Hospital.

Dr. MacAskill is an emergency medicine specialist at Bon Secours Cottage Health Services.



## Grosse Pointe Rotary

Theresa DiVirgil, president of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, second from left, presented more than 500 hygiene items donated by Grosse Pointe Rotarians, to Rotary District chairman Ann Elliott, at the left. The items were placed in Christmas stockings for Detroit inner-city children. Dick Allison, president-elect, is second from right, and Jack Sullivan, past president, is at the far right.

## Is someone you love an alcoholic?

Even though he was a practicing physician, Bob got drunk nearly every night for 17 years. Somehow believing he could hide his alcoholism from Anne, his wife, he constantly looked for new places to stash his liquor.

"When my wife was planning to go out in the afternoon, I would get a large supply of liquor and smuggle it home and hide it in the coal bin, the clothes chute, over door jambs, over beams in the cellar and in cracks in the cellar tile," Bob recalled, years later, in the Big Book of "Alcoholics Anonymous."

Bob did not fool Anne forever. Eventually she took her husband to meet Bill, a man who called himself a recovering alcoholic.

One month after that meeting, on June 10, 1935, Bob took his last drink. He and Bill began seeing other alcoholics, and soon they formed a mutual-support group called Alcoholics Anonymous (AA).

Members of AA often tell the story of Bill's first meeting with Dr. Bob.

But any full account of AA history must note that someone worried enough about Bob's drinking to arrange that meeting.

If you worry about someone's drinking, you're not alone. According to the most recent figures from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA), 13.7 million adults in the United States meet the criteria for alcohol abuse or alcohol dependence.

Still, people might struggle for years with the question: "How can I tell if the person I love is truly alcoholic?"

Fortunately you don't have to be a medical professional to answer that question and take appropriate action.

One simple option is to use a four-item questionnaire developed by Dr. John Ewing. The first letter of a key word in each question forms the acronym CAGE:

- Have you ever felt you

should cut down on your drinking?

- Have people annoyed you by criticizing your drinking?

- Have you ever felt bad or guilty about your drinking?

- Have you ever had a drink first thing in the morning to steady your nerves or to get rid of a hangover (Eye opener)?

You can pose these questions directly to your loved one, or come up with your own answers for that person. According to NIAAA, one "yes" answer signals a possible problem, and more than one means that it's time for your loved one to get help.

Another way to help determine if your loved one is alcoholic is to learn about the way alcoholism is diagnosed. In the United States, professionals commonly use the criteria listed in the fourth edition of the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders (DSM-IV).

According to DSM-IV criteria people who are alcohol dependent (alcoholic) will:

- Show tolerance (find that they have to drink more to get their desired effect from alcohol).

- Experience withdrawal symptoms when the effects of alcohol wear off.

- Drink larger amounts over a longer period of time than intended.

- Consistently fail to cut down or control their drinking.

- Give up important work or personal activities in favor of drinking.

- Spend a great deal of time getting alcohol, drinking it and recovering from its effects.

- Continue to drink despite knowledge of a persistent physical or psychological problem caused or exacerbated by drinking.

To satisfy a diagnosis of alcohol dependence, a person must experience at least three of these criteria during a 12-month period.

People who are not alcohol-dependent may still meet the criteria for alcohol abuse, a

condition listed separately in DSM-IV. Alcohol abusers can limit the amount they drink when the consequences become severe enough. People who are truly dependent on alcohol cannot do this.

Elm Sheehan, regional vice president of Minnesota Recovery Services for Hazelden in Center City, Minn., suggests that people can often trust their own judgments about a loved one's drinking as much as questionnaires and formal criteria.

"A simple assessment like the CAGE questionnaire can be used to help a loved one better think through the extent and severity of drinking behaviors," Sheehan said. "But there's no substitute for our own common sense in deciding when to approach a loved one about a drinking problem."

*Alive & Free is a chemical health column provided by Hazelden, a non-profit agency that offers a wide range of information and services relating to addiction and recovery. Address questions to Alive & Free Editor BC 10, P.O. Box 11, Center City, MN55012-0011. For more resources on substance abuse, call Hazelden at (800) 328-9000 (ask for Hazel) or check its web site at www.hazelden.org.*

## Bon Secours Cottage offers diabetes education

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers educational opportunities for (non-pregnant) adults with diabetes who are referred by their physicians.

A comprehensive program helps people with diabetes learn how to eat well while staying on individual meal plans, how to exercise for fun, how to prevent long-term problems, how to control and monitor blood sugar and how to recognize signs of high and low blood sugar.

An individual assessment by a nurse and dietitian, by appointment only, is required before the start of class. The fee is covered by many insurance plans.

A morning session is offered from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 11, 13, 18 and 20; March 7, 9, 14 and 16; and April 11, 13, 18 and 20. An evening program takes place from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 8, 10 and 15; March 21, 28 and 30; and April 25, 27 and May 4. All classes are held in the Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores.

For more information or to preregister, call Community Health Promotion at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

## Weight reduction seminar offered

If you need help with losing weight, St. John Health System can help with its two-hour weight reduction program which combines the power of hypnosis and standard behavior modification techniques.

A \$59 fee includes hypnotic session, home reinforcement audio tape, behavior modification booklet and free seminar refreshers. During the 45-minute free orientation, learn how hypnosis can change your way of thinking so that you are better able to control overeating, snacking and emotional eating.

The program will be offered from 1 to 3 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thurs., Jan. 13, in the St. John Hospital auditorium, 22101 Moross in Detroit. No reservations are required. For more information, call (800) 848-2822.

**AEROBIC SLIMNASTICS**  
BY KATHY WHITE

Get fit with  
Aerobic Slimnastics!  
Join a fabulous LOWER-IMPACT  
AEROBIC CLASS with a touch of  
kickboxing that helps burn fat and trim  
and tone. We have been a popular class  
at the Neighborhood Club for over 16  
years. Come and see for yourself what  
puts us ahead of the rest!

**Starts: January 10**  
**Days: Mon. Wed. & Fri. 9:05 a.m.**  
**Cost: \$65 2 days \$78 3 days**

Registration:  
GROSSE POINTE NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB • 885-4600  
\*\* Limited nursery available, at an additional charge  
Call Marbeth 824-5937

**Neighborhood  
C.L.U.B**

## Freedom from Smoking seminar to be offered Jan. 12 at St. John

If you want to quit smoking, St. John Health System can help with a two-hour stop-smoking seminar. The session combines the power of hypnotic conditioning with behavior modification techniques to help you kick the habit without weight gain and with minimal withdrawal discomfort.

A \$59 fee includes hypnotic session, behavior modification booklet, home reinforcement

audio tape and unlimited free seminar repetitions. Attend the first 45 minutes of the seminar at no charge or obligation to see if the program is for you.

The program will be offered on Wednesday, Jan. 12, from 1-3 p.m. or 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the St. John Hospital Auditorium, 22101 Moross in Detroit. No reservations are required. For more information, call (800) 848-2822.

**Local News and Views — that's the**  
**Grosse Pointe News**

**Eastside Dermatology**  
Dr. Lisa Manz-Dulac, M.D. & Associates

*We are Proud to Welcome*  
**Dr. Christine Adamick and**  
**Dr. Hilary Krueger**  
*to our practice at*  
20030 Mack Avenue in  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
*To Make An Appointment Please Call*  
**(313) 884-3380**



## Is it soup yet?

Warm up your family this winter with a pot of homemade cream of broccoli soup. I always thought that cream soups just had to be difficult to make because they all taste so good.

After flipping through my cooking bible, "How To Cook Everything" by Mark Bittman, I decided that cream of broccoli soup was something I could make. Prep time is minimal, as are the ingredients. Add some cheddar cheese to your soup and even the kids will enjoy it.

### Cream of Broccoli Soup

**1 lb. broccoli, trimmed (about 4 cups, loosely packed)**  
**1/2 cup rice OR 1 medium to large baking potato, peeled and cut into quarters**  
**4 cups of chicken, beef, or vegetable broth**  
**salt and pepper to taste**  
**1/4 to 1 cup of half-and-half OR heavy cream**

Combine the broccoli, the rice (or potato), and the stock in a large pot and turn the

heat to medium-high. Bring to a boil, lower heat and simmer for 15 to 20 minutes or until the broccoli and potato (or rice) become very tender. Remove pot from heat and cool for 10 minutes or so.

### À LA ANNIE

By Annie Roulcau-Scheriff



Puree the vegetables and broth in a food processor (preferably) or blender. Don't overfill the food processor or it will spit all over — trust me.

This portion of the recipe can be prepared in advance, and will keep for up to 2 days in the refrigerator. Reheat before proceeding.

Return soup to the pot and reheat over a low to medium heat. Season with salt and pepper. Slowly add the cream as desired, stirring

carefully. The more cream you add, the richer your soup will be.

At this time you may also stir in some shredded cheddar cheese that will add both flavor and thickness to the soup. If your soup becomes too thick, simply add more broth or water.

Serve the soup hot and garnish with shredded cheddar or chopped fresh parsley. Cream of broccoli soup can be an appetizer or even a meal when accompanied by a generous salad and some fresh bread.

The first time I made this recipe, my soup was on the thin side. I chose a larger potato the next time and had better results as the starch from the potato (or rice) acts as a thickening agent for the soup.

You can try other vegetables (such as cauliflower) in place of the broccoli, using this recipe as a guideline.

Give this deliciously easy recipe for homemade soup a try. Get the new year off on the right track — warm your family's spirit with some hearty cream of broccoli soup.

## Jenny Lind Club

The Jenny Lind Club of Michigan held its 61st annual Lucia Celebration and dinner dance Dec. 12 at the Pine Lake Country Club. This year's Lucia, or "Queen of Light" was Alexandra Brown, daughter of Grosse Pointers Mary and Charles Brown.

Other Grosse Pointers who participated in the event included Mallory Brown, daughter of Liz and Charles Brown; Kathryn and Robbie Barlow, daughter and son of Martha and John Barlow; Taylor Brown, daughter of Amy and John Brown; Kendall and Sam Effinger, daughter and son of Kathryn and Brian Effinger; and Charles McLavy, son of Charlotte Ann McLavy.

From left are Ingrid Morck Berge of Troy; and Grosse Pointers Mary Lundell Brown and Kay Lundell Buehrig. They were recognized for their active participation in the Jenny Lind Club for more than 30 years.



### CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING DECEMBER 20, 1999

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 p.m.

**ROLL CALL:** All Council persons were present.

#### MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held December 6, 1999, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Library Board meeting held October 21, 1999.
- 2) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:38 p.m.

#### RESOLUTIONS PASSED

- 1) Approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 54692 through 54842 in the amount of \$693,568.85 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and further authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) Receive and file for audit the Cash & Treasurer's Report for November, 1999. 3) Approve payment to Badger Meter, Inc. in the amount of \$1,276.00 for a 3" compound water meter to be installed at Beacon School, and further, that competitive bidding be waived to that meter to be installed at the same brand of meters. 4) Approve payment to Bob Schomer Tree Service in the amount of \$2,995.00 for the removal, trimming and stumping of trees. 5) Approve payment to Wayne County Health Division in the amount of \$1,372.00 for inspection services in the Cross Connection Control program for the period July through September, 1999. 6) Approve payment to Doubleday Bros. & Co. in the amount of \$1,944.00 for the purchase of 600 law station books for the Police Department. 7) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$7,254.41 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of October, 1999.
- 2) To place the Second Reading and Adoption an ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance Granting a Non-Exclusive Electricity Franchise to Engage Energy U.S., L.P. the Right, Power and Authority to Supply Electricity and Electrical Services as Specifically Set Forth Herein, to Customers in the City of Harper Woods for a Period of up to Thirty (30) Years, to Charge for Such Electricity and Electrical Services; and to the Extent Provided, Hold the City of Harper Woods Harmless from All Claims Arising from the Granting of the Franchise;" and further, direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this ordinance in accordance with City Charter requirements.
- 3) Approve the resolution pledging the City's support of a legal challenge to the State Tax Commission's ruling regarding the assessment multipliers for public utilities in Michigan, and further, to appropriate \$483,000 to help offset the cost of this challenge.
- 4) To authorize the City Manager and City Controller to place the City's Property/Liability coverage renewing January 1, 2000 at an annual premium not to exceed \$166,600 with a carrier including potentially increasing the liability limits after consultation with the City Attorney.
- 5) Adjourn to Executive Session for the purpose of discussing the status of labor contract negotiations with the various City employee unions.

Kenneth A. Poynter,  
Mayor

Mickey D. Todd,  
City Clerk

G.P.N./The Connection: 01/06/2000

### CITY OF HARPER WOODS 19617 HARPER AVENUE HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225 ORDINANCE NO. 99-04

**AN ORDINANCE GRANTING A NON-EXCLUSIVE ELECTRICITY FRANCHISE TO ENGAGE ENERGY U.S., L.P. THE RIGHT, POWER AND AUTHORITY TO SUPPLY ELECTRICITY AND ELECTRICAL SERVICES AS SPECIFICALLY SET FORTH HEREIN, TO CUSTOMERS IN THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS FOR A PERIOD OF UP TO THIRTY (30) YEARS, TO CHARGE FOR SUCH ELECTRICITY AND ELECTRICAL SERVICES; AND TO THE EXTENT PROVIDED, HOLD THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS HARMLESS FROM ALL CLAIMS ARISING FROM THE GRANTING OF THE FRANCHISE.**

#### THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS ORDAINS:

- Section 1. **Name.** This ordinance shall be known and may be referred to as the City of Harper Woods Engage Energy Electricity Franchise Ordinance.
- Section 2. **Grant.**
- (A) The City of Harper Woods (Grantor), hereby grants to Engage Energy U.S., L.P., a Delaware limited partnership, (Grantee) the right, power and authority to supply electricity and electrical services through transmission lines and equipment located within the jurisdiction of Grantor, so as to retail wheel electricity, subject to the conditions set forth herein. This grant is subject to and dependent on Grantee obtaining any other approvals or certificates required by law to provide such service.
  - (B) Grantor further grants to Grantee the right, power and authority to construct and/or maintain electrical equipment in the following circumstances: (a) where such equipment is located upon the customer's property, or (b) is necessary to connect Grantee's customers to another utility's facilities, and only if such construction would not amount to an unreasonable duplication of existing facilities owned by local utilities, or (c) is otherwise required by law.
- Section 3. **Term.** This Franchise shall continue, unless revoked, for a period of thirty (30) years.
- Section 4. **Consideration.** In consideration of the rights, power and authority hereby granted, said Grantee shall faithfully perform all things required by the terms hereof.
- Section 5. **Conditions.** No street, alley, bridge, highway or other public place along, over or under which Grantee and its equipment must traverse in order to connect a customer shall be obstructed longer than necessary during the work to connect and the same shall be restored to the same or similar order or condition as approved by the applicable City Department as when said work commenced.
- Section 6. **Hold Harmless Agreement.** Grantee shall at all times and in all events keep and save the City, free and harmless from all taxes, costs, claims, damages, and expenses actually incurred, including but not limited to, costs by reason of granting this Franchise (excepting acts or omissions of City agents or employees which amount to gross negligence or willful misconduct).
- Section 7. **Liability.** Notwithstanding, the rights, power and authority herein granted are not exclusive.
- Section 8. **Reggy.** The Grantee shall be entitled to charge the customers identified in Section 5 for electricity and electrical services furnished hereunder at a rate that is mutually agreeable to the Grantee and its customer.
- Section 9. **Revocation.** The Franchise granted herein may be revoked by the City of Harper Woods upon sixty (60) days written notice to the Grantee. The Franchise shall terminate on the sixty first (61st) day after written notice of revocation is placed on the United States mail via certified mail.
- Section 10. **Repeal.** All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.
- Section 11. **Severability.** If any article, section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or portion of this ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be severed, so that the validity and independent provision and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance or being the intent of the Council of the City of Harper Woods that this ordinance shall stand notwithstanding the invalidity of any article, section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or portion thereof.
- Section 12. **Effective Date.** This Ordinance shall take effect upon the day after the date it is passed by the City Council. When the ordinance is adopted, the City of Harper Woods City Clerk shall file it to the County and provide a copy of the ordinance, accompanied by written evidence of publication and recording as required by law, and the City Clerk shall file with the County Clerk a true and correct copy of this ordinance with the City of Harper Woods City Clerk's written acceptance of this Franchise.

Kenneth A. Poynter,  
Mayor

Mickey D. Todd,  
City Clerk

Distribution and First Reading: November 15, 1999  
Second Reading and Adoption: December 20, 1999  
Published: January 6, 2000  
Effective Date: January 1, 2000

## Meetings

### Louisa St. Clair

The Louisa St. Clair chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will celebrate its 107th birthday at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 15, at the Dearborn Inn in Dearborn. Hostesses will be Mrs. John N. Martel of St. Clair Shores and Mrs. Perry L. TeWalt of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The program will include musical selections by the Cabaret Singers of the Grosse Pointe Players. Cost of the luncheon is \$25. For reservations, call Mary Ellen Benson, Barbara Doerr or Dolores Littlefield.

### Camera Club members hold exhibit

Members of The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will display some of their print images in the cafe of Border Books in the Village. The exhibit will continue throughout the month of January. Photographers will be on hand to discuss their work at a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 7. Live music will be provided by Eric Watson and coffee and cookies will be available. The community is invited.

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club was established in 1937 by local amateur photographers. It currently has 25 members and offers educational opportunities for its members and the community. Annual dues are \$20. Meetings are from 7 to 9 p.m. twice a month on Tuesdays at Brownell Middle School. The next meeting will be Jan. 18 in Room C11.

The club is affiliated with the Greater Detroit Camera Club Council and members participate in competitions throughout the year. For more information, call Mary Walter at (248) 646-8900 (days) or (313) 886-6220 (evenings).



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### NAWBO

The National Association of Women Business Owners will meet from 7:55 to 9 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11, at Borders Books and Music, 17141 Kercheval in the Village. No reservations are necessary for this networking meeting. Enter by the rear door only.

For more information, call Sherry Day at (313) 886-8110 or Charlene Blondy at (313) 884-8105.

### Alliance Francaise

The Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe will sponsor a "Day in France without leaving Grosse Pointe" from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 8, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

There will be activities, songs, games and dramatics with opportunities to participate for everyone, no matter what his or her level of skill with the French language may

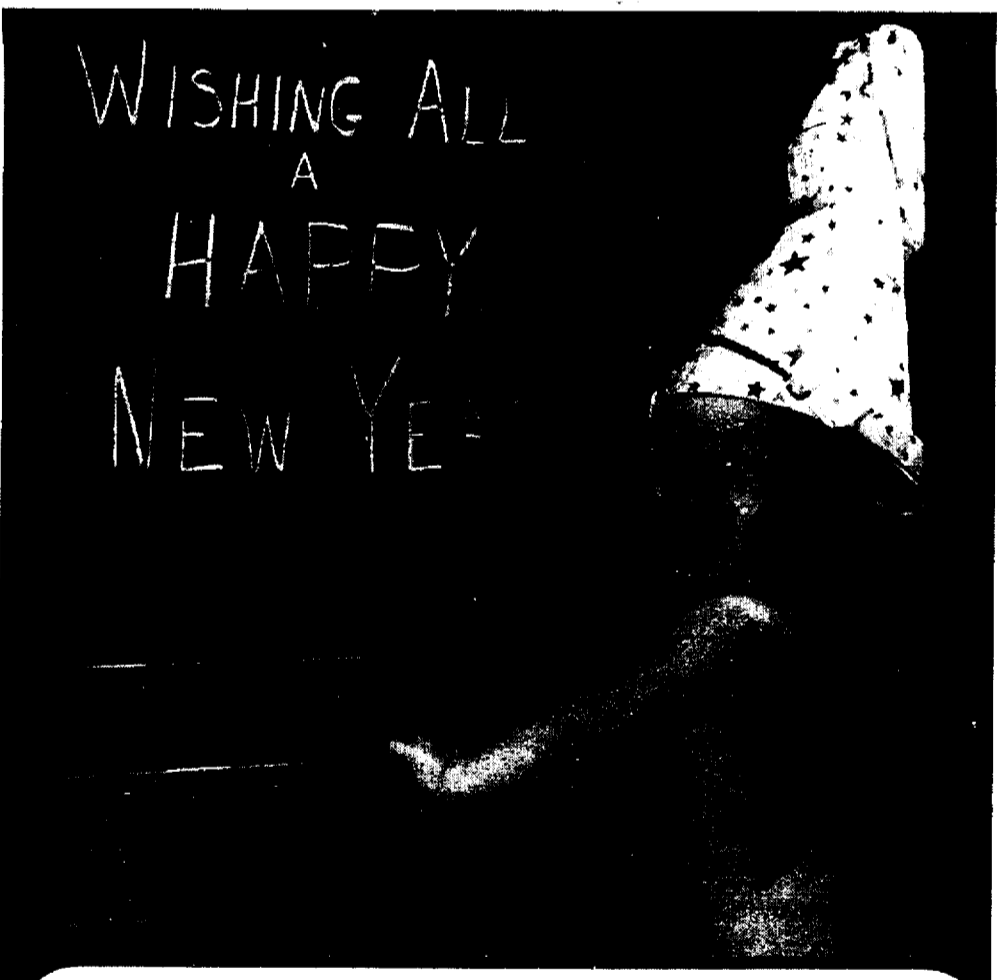
be. The cost is \$32.50; students, \$20.

For information, call (313) 881-8844.

### Tuesday Musicales

The Tuesday Musicales of Detroit will present a program of music at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11, at the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m.



## 2000 New Year's Resolution # 1:

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Grosse Pointe News

# Grosse Pointe News Sports

January 6, 2000

Page 7

## State title puts seven Knights on All-State soccer team

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

When a team wins a state championship it usually reaps a load of postseason honors.

That's what happened with University Liggett School's boys soccer team after it won the Division IV title with a 4-2 victory over Muskegon West Michigan Christian.

The Knights placed seven players on the Division IV All-State team selected by the Michigan High School Soccer Coaches Association and ULS coach David Backhurst was named small school Coach of the Year.

Named to the All-State team were seniors Dan Ferrin, Mark Gotfredson, Phil Leaman and Eric Krauss and juniors Steve Buhalis, Scott Vallee and Andrew Yee.

Ferrin was named to the all-class Dream Team. Ferrin, Gotfredson and Buhalis were first team selections in Division IV, while Krauss, Vallee and Leaman were named to the second team and Yee received honorable mention.

Ferrin, who helped ULS win a state title in 1996 when he was a freshman, ended his high school career on a similar note.

"He came to us as a heralded goalkeeper after playing on some of the top travel teams in the area, including Vardar, but he came in humble," Backhurst said. "He was a tremendous team player."

Ferrin started every game for four years for ULS and set a school record and state record with 50 shutouts.

Ferrin had a solid defense in front of him, so he wasn't extremely busy, but that doesn't mean he didn't have to come up with the occasional key save.

"He didn't face 25 shots a game, but on two or three occasions each game he came up big and made the critical save," Backhurst said. "Just having him back there gave our team confidence."

Ferrin himself exuded an air of confidence.

"He had an attitude of fearlessness," Backhurst said. "It was like, 'mon, give me your best shot.' Some would say he was reckless. He'd come out and get the ball and make the attacking player pay the price."

Two of Ferrin's best games came during ULS' drive to the state championship in 1996.

"In the regional final against Gabriel Richard and in the state semifinal against Lake Fenton he made some tremendous saves," Backhurst said. "He stood on his head."

Ferrin has an acrobatic style and has little regard for his own well-being when there is a save to be made.

"He doesn't give a darn about his body," Backhurst said. "He plays the sport the year round. That's a lot of practices and games."

After his spectacular freshman season, Backhurst couldn't help wondering whether Ferrin would be around for

four years or would play for a travel team.

"He has played for some outstanding teams, but he has said that his greatest joy was playing for his high school team," Backhurst said.

Ferrin is also an excellent student who carries a 3.5 grade-point average.

Gotfredson missed much of his junior year with a broken ankle and was determined to make up for lost time in his final season at ULS.

"He dedicated himself to having a good season both as an individual and as a team," Backhurst said. "He competed in a triathlon in California and went to some camps. He came back in dynamite shape and led us in both our 2 1/2 and five-mile runs."

Gotfredson was named a co-captain, along with Ferrin, and the senior midfielder led mostly by his intensity and hard work, although Backhurst said that Gotfredson became more vocal as the season went on.

In ULS' last five games, Gotfredson scored five goals and five assists.

"His brother was on our 1996 state championship team and Mark wanted to win a state title, too," Backhurst said. "You could see the fire in his eyes. In the playoffs, he took his game to another level."

Gotfredson's 20 assists, to go with 11 goals, are the second-highest total in ULS history to Doug Wood's 23 assists.

"Mark was the closest thing we've had to a pure center-midfielder since the 1980s," Backhurst said. "He would control the center of the field and would hang on to the ball under somebody got open. He did an excellent job of distributing the ball and worked well with Buhalis."

Buhalis also stepped up his game during the playoffs and showed both his offensive and defensive ability.

One of the keys to Buhalis' game was his quick acceleration.

"In a 30-yard run, few people could catch him," Backhurst said. "He caught a lot of teams by surprise because you don't expect a defender to be that fast."

Backhurst said that Buhalis could have played a man marker defensive role, but he needed him as a defensive midfielder.

"He's a scrappy, tenacious player," Backhurst said. "He and Gotfredson controlled the midfield so well."

Buhalis had an excellent corner kick and converted a penalty kick in the state championship game, just as he did in a regional semifinal against Pontiac Notre Dame Prep in 1997.

Leaman started his career at ULS as a freshman, transferred to Grosse Pointe North for his sophomore season, but returned to ULS last year. Because he had to sit out a year, Leaman served as the team manager in 1998.

"He showed me how much he wanted to be a part of the team

by filling water bottles and chasing balls last year as our manager," Backhurst said.

The coach also anticipated the day when Leaman could bolster the Knights' defense corps.

"We started him at midfield, but after a couple of games we moved him to sweeper, where he carried on a tradition of strong sweepers," Backhurst said. "He's a rock back there."

Backhurst said that Leaman's attributes are intelligence, a good burst of speed and the ability to slide tackle an opponent. He also has a strong leg and could use either leg to handle the ball.

"He has good size and did a nice job of protecting Ferrin," the coach said. "He would almost always break up a rush with his tackling skills."

Krauss was another transfer, coming over to ULS as a sophomore from Grosse Pointe South.

"Eric had a good season last year, but really put his game into high gear this year," Backhurst said. "He's one of the most talented players we've had here. He's really something to watch with his dribbling and passing skills. He has a good shot, too, but sometimes it would take a while to hone it in."

Krauss played midfield most of the time, but would move up to forward when ULS needed some extra offense.

Krauss saved his best performance for his last one with the Knights, scoring two goals and setting up another in the state title game.

"He had a career game," Backhurst said. "He was so cool under pressure. His dribbling, shooting and passing was outstanding."

Krauss finished with the most points on the team as he scored 20 goals and collected 13 assists.

Vallee, a junior forward, was the Knights' leading goal scorer with 21. He was the first ULS player since 1993 to score 20 goals in a season.

"He played midfield at the start, but because he was our fastest guy and had a knack for scoring, we moved him up top," Backhurst said. "It was a good choice because he really caught fire in the second half of the season."

"Scott gained confidence as the season went on. He combines speed with intelligence and skill."

Two of Vallee's top performances came against Metro Conference rival Lutheran North, as the Knights won both of their games against the Mustangs. Vallee scored seven goals in the last seven games, including two apiece against Roper and Montrose.

"He got a lot of his goals against quality opponents," Backhurst said.

Yee was a backup on the ULS varsity last year, but became a starter this season and was the team's co-Most

Improved Player.

"He had the ability to shut down the opposition's leading scorer," Backhurst said. "He's very smart. He can read the pass and intercept it before it gets to its mark. He marked the top scorers from Elk Rapids, Lutheran Westland, Country Day and Lutheran North and kept them off the board."

Yee suffered a deep thigh

contusion late in the season and missed the entire postseason.

"I questioned our ability to carry on without him, but other people stepped up and did a good job," Backhurst said.

Backhurst, who won his fourth state championship at ULS, was also named coach of the year for the fourth time.

"We had been ranked in the top five in Division IV all sea-

son, so we were one of the favorites all the way through the tournament," Backhurst said. "It's always easier when you're the underdog. But we were the favorites until the final."

Backhurst said that he enjoyed coaching this year's team.

"It was a good group to work with," he said. "They were some fine young men."



Seven members of University Liggett School's Division IV state championship boys soccer team were named to the All-State team that was selected by the Michigan High School Soccer Coaches Association. In front, from left, are Steve Buhalis, Dan Ferrin and Phil Leaman. In back, from left, are coach David Backhurst, Scott Vallee, Mark Gotfredson, Andrew Yee and Eric Krauss. Backhurst was also named Small School Soccer Coach of the Year.

## Local coach honored by MYSL

Jim Warren, who coaches in the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association, was named Coach of the Year by the Michigan Youth Soccer League.

The MYSL is one of the largest soccer organizations in Michigan and oversees the travel soccer programs in Southeastern Michigan. Many of the state's premier teams play under that umbrella and each year the organization picks a Coach of the Year.

Warren, a Grosse Pointe Woods resident, began coaching soccer for the Neighborhood Club. Since moving to the GPSA, he has coached in both the house and travel programs.

Last season, he coached the very successful GPSA Dragons '87 and Dragons '89 teams. The

Dragons '87 have won several league championships, tournaments and indoor crowns under Warren's direction. The team is currently ranked in the top 10 among all girls under-13 teams in Michigan.

The Dragons '89 squad won its under-9 title last spring and was a close second to the top-seeded Troy Dynamite in the fall. The team also won a 15-team tournament in May in Westlake, Ohio.

Warren is respected by players, parents and other coaches. His unique coaching style involves teaching that is appropriate to the age level and he interacts well with the players.

His commitment to the team was evident when he continued to coach after his daughter left to pursue other interests. One

family decided not to move so that their daughter could continue to play for Warren.

He has a knack of making practices fun for the players and a little different each time.

Diane and Jim McPharlin said that their daughter "is always happy to go to practice and often tells us of all the fun stuff her team learned from coach Warren."

GPSA board member Larry Graves also praised Warren's coaching style.

"The man has never raised his voice to a player, parent or referee -- and that's pretty hard to do," Graves said.

Warren was recently elected to the GPSA board, so in addition to his coaching duties, he will be active in other associa-

See COACH, page 8B

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## Several GPSA Dragons teams complete fine fall seasons

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons '90 finished second in the Under-10 First Division of the Michigan Youth Soccer League.

The Dragons finished the fall outdoor season with an 8-3-1 record and outscored their opponents 46-11.

The Dragons played a 1-1 tie with the Troy Novas. Both teams had difficulty getting their offense going because of the aggressive defensive play of each team.

Grosse Pointe opened the scoring midway through the first half. Alyssa Carr took a corner kick and played a perfect ball in the box for Jackie Farber, who beat the Troy goalie.

The second half produced several good scoring chances for the Dragons, but it remained a 1-0 game until Troy scored with fewer than 10 minutes left.

Katherine Zurek played the entire game in goal and was outstanding. Kate Brennan, Kelly DeFauw, Kaitlin Graves and Sara McPharlin limited the Novas' quality scoring chances, with DeFauw and Graves turning in the top defensive plays.

DeFauw negotiated a 2-0-1 break from her sweeper position with an aggressive play on the ball, while Graves, who was holding the near post on a corner kick, prevented a likely goal by heading the ball away.

Anna Basse, Shauna Davisson, Allison Everett, Olivia Stander and Ashley

Zappitell led the Dragons' offense.

The Dragons beat the Bloomfield Force 5-1 as Stander scored twice and DeFauw, Farber and Graves added a goal apiece. Basse, Everett, Farber, Graves and McPharlin collected assists.

Grosse Pointe controlled play for most of the game.

Brennan, DeFauw, Graves and McPharlin were strong on defense. Zurek and Graves combined for the win in goal. Carr, Davisson and Zappitell played strong offensive games.

Grosse Pointe edged the Rochester Lightning 1-0.

Neither team was able to mount a strong offensive attack because of the cold, windy conditions. Everett scored the only goal of the game in the 10th minute of the second half when she drove a high, hard shot to the far post after taking a centering pass from Graves.

The Dragons controlled the ball in the second half and had several quality chances by Basse, Farber and Stander, but the Lightning goalie kept her team within a goal.

Zurek posted the shutout for Grosse Pointe, while Brennan, DeFauw, Graves and McPharlin had excellent defensive games.

The Dragons completed the season with a 1-1 tie against Troy.

Carr, Davisson and Zappitell led the Grosse Pointe offense with their accurate passing, especially in the first half.

For the first 20 minutes of the second half, Basse, Everett, Davisson, Farber, Stander and Zappitell controlled the ball. The offensive surge led to the Dragons getting a corner kick with fewer than 10 minutes left in the game.

Carr took the corner kick, DeFauw knocked the ball down, dribbled past several defenders in the box and slid a low ball under the diving Troy goalie.

With fewer than 10 seconds left in the game, Troy was awarded a corner kick and one of the Nova players shot the ball over Zurek's head into the net.

The defensive play of Brennan, DeFauw, Graves and McPharlin was outstanding, especially during the final 20 minutes.

The Dragons' overall record is 52-7-6. The team is coached by Jim Warren, Larry Graves, Roger Basse and Jeff Stander. Joanna Catalfo is the trainer and Sue Graves is the manager.

### UNDER-12

The Dragons '88 travel team had an outstanding season in the Premier Division of the MYSL but didn't win any trophies for the first time in three seasons.

All but one of the Dragons' defeats came by a one-goal margin, while the victories were nearly as close.

The most exciting game was a come-from-behind tie against the SCLS Gators on a last-minute goal as goalkeeper

Margi Scholtes pushed all the way up into the Gators' goal box, catching them off guard.

Ali Morawski received her fifth season most valuable player award, which was based on her team-leading point total and tenacious play.

Other offensive standouts were Caitlin Bennett, Anna Alschbach, Lisa Repicky, Marilyn Beardslee and Jillian Kronner.

The defensive MVP award went to Amanda Koelzer, who led the team from her sweeper position. Becky Biske completed her best season on defense and was supported by Katie Uppliger, Lindsay Ruthven, Jessica Poletis and Scholtes, who played almost every position during the course of the season.

The midfielders were solid all year. Jenna Benko, Genna Hall and Heather Lockhart helped control the flow of the games, while newcomers Megan Getz and Kathleen Reaume added spark.

After earning MVP honors at the team's summer tournament in San Diego, Laura Danforth had another outstanding season in goal and at midfield.

John Kronner is the head coach, Steve Adolph is the trainer and Jane Kronner is the team manager.

### UNDER-13

After midseason losses to Troy, the Dragons '87 girls travel team regained its winning ways with 3-0 victories

over the Saginaw Strikers and Livonia United to finish second in one of the state's top Little Caesars brackets with an overall 6-2-2 record.

Becky Gossens started the scoring against the Strikers with a hard shot to the far post after beating the defender.

Laura Nicholl made it 2-0 after receiving a crossing pass from Jordan McIlroy. McIlroy scored the final goal after the opposing goalie accidentally kicked the ball directly to her.

Megan Warren had a strong game against Livonia as she scored the first two goals. Both were assisted by McIlroy.

Kelly Roney put the game out of reach by smashing a near-post shot of a ball that deflected off the goalie.

Allison Jones made many fine saves and strong kicks from the goalie position. Erin Deane, Chrissie Keersmaekers, Andrea Savage and Brooke Ziehr were outstanding at midfield, assisting the defense and setting up the offense.

Fine defensive efforts were turned in by Erica Coates, Caroline Hartmann, Lauren Jesnig, Lisa Kulpa, Kelly Ritter and Casey Scavone. Warren also played sweeper most of the time and frustrated the opposing attackers.

Teamwork was one of the strengths of the squad coached by Jim Warren and Mike McIlroy with assistance from Dan Deane. Amy Warren is the team manager.

### UNDER-15

The GPSA under-15 Vipers finished second in their travel league, winning all of their games except their meetings with the league champion USL Twisters.

After finishing first in the spring season, the Vipers added several new players and they blended in well with the team.

A solid defense was led by Heather Doughty and newcomer Dani Elliot. Ali Cahill provided toughness, while Kelly Poletis, Greta Schaltenbrand and Andrea Wittman shut down several offensive threats.

Many of the Vipers' goals were a result of excellent passes from midfielders Janice Kronner and Lauren Michels.

Leading goal scorers were Stephanie McIlroy, Molly O'Loughlin, Katie Caretti, Ali Grob and Kronner. Kerry O'Loughlin added several goals and also contributed on defense and in goal.

Christine Henderson was injured several times, but came back each time to turn in a solid effort in goal. Lisa Vitale and Jessica Reynolds each tallied a pair of goals.

One of the team's top accomplishments was being able to be as competitive as it was despite many games when the Vipers had only one or two substitutes.

Bob Henderson is the head coach. Steve Adolph is the trainer and Jane Kronner is the manager.



The Bears, made up of players from the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association, won the regional round in the National Indoor Soccer Championship which was held at Total Soccer in Fraser and Royal Oak. In front, from left, are Alex Mager, Matt Peyser, Andy Vander Schaaf, Ryan Miller and Ian Osborn. In back, from left, are coach Lee Brooks, Kelly O'Donnell-Daudlin, Austen Brooks, Brett Withers, Charlie Cullen, Jeff Graves and coach Larry Graves. Not pictured are Albert Ford, Joe Leone and Jarvis Wise.

## Bears win indoor title

The Bears, a team made up of several players from the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association, won the boys under-8 regional title in the National Indoor Soccer Championship round at Total Soccer in Fraser and Royal Oak.

The Bears beat the Rochester Rugrats 2-1 in overtime to win the championship.

Although they had only one player in reserve, the Bears played strong team defense, in front of goalie Andy Vander Schaaf. The only Rochester goal came on a direct free kick.

The Bears got the tying goal when Ryan Miller picked up a loose ball in front of the Rugrats' net and the teams went to a sudden death overtime period.

A few minutes into the extra period, Austen Brooks passed to Alex Mager, who scored the winning goal.

The victory over the Rugrats avenged the Bears' only loss of the tournament. After losing the 3-2 decision to the Rugrats in the tourney opener, the Bears posted 8-0 and 10-1 victories to advance to the title game.

Jeff Graves shared the goal-tending with Vander Schaaf during the tournament. Mager and Kelly O'Donnell-Daudlin provided solid defensive play at sweeper.

Midfielders Charlie Cullen, Albert Ford and Joseph Leone also played well.

Goal scorers in the first round were Brooks, Cullen, Leone, Mager, Miller, O'Donnell-Daudlin, Ian Osborn, Matt Peyser, Vander Schaaf, Jarvis Wise and Brett Withers.

The Bears are coached by Lee Brooks and Larry Graves.



Jim Warren  
**Coach**

From page 7B  
tion functions for promoting soccer in Grosse Pointe.  
"As a board member and director for the girls travel program for the GPSA, we are very grateful to have Jim on board and congratulate him for an honor well deserved," said Mike McIlroy.

## Detroit Sail Club honors its champions

The Detroit Sail Club's ninth Showdown at Sundown ended with a thunderstorm-drenched awards party.

First-place awards went to Stephen Hume in the Crescent class, Frank Kerwin in Jib and Main, Todd Jones in Performance Three, Tim Kerr in Performance Two and Tom Podgorski in the fast boat fleet.

The Tuesday evening series attracted 48 boats this year and there were 40 for the season finale, despite the bad weather.

Here is the final order of finish for each class.

**Crescent:** RoBoBoat, Utopia, Rotterdam, Goldfinger, Lick A Dee Split, Nuts, Blue Moon and Moxie.

**Jib and Main:** Hot Ticket, Avoan, Avatar, Burden IV,

Bayonet, Trim, Scrimshaw, Rapture, Arcada, Incognito, Great Whisper, Huh, Wind Toy, Shock Wave, Not Dead Last, Quest, Sweet Too Too, V Max and Alure.

**PHRF Three:** Pork Shoulder Picnic, Dubuque, Draco, Defiant, Alcoholics Alluvus, Black Dog, Privilege, C.F. Pickle, Beetle Bum, Orphan Annie and Annie Mayme.

**PHRF Two:** Critical Mass and Taz.

**PHRF Three:** Wild Thang, Mystic III and Perversion.

The Detroit Sail Club is a member of the Detroit Regional Yacht Racing Association, which governs hundreds of sailboat races on Lake St. Clair and the Detroit River.

## Ricci has good year

Jay Ricci of Grosse Pointe Farms, in his first season on the Pro Mazda circuit, finished in the top 10 in the National Valvoline SCCA runoffs at the Mid-Ohio track in Mansfield, Ohio.

Ricci drove his Used Car Franchisor-J.D. Byrider sponsored Formula Mazda to a 10th place finish in the season's final event.

After three days of qualifying and moving up from 15th to 11th for the start of the race, Ricci posted his fastest time of 129.304 mph on the final session.

Ricci worked his way up to ninth place in the race that was run in a constant down-pour before getting passed by

Tim Jennings on the final lap.

"The race conditions were awful," Ricci said. "You could only see two feet in front of the car. The visibility from the tire spray made it very difficult to see the other cars."

More than 600 racers participated in the 32 SCCA classes.

Ricci plans to test during the winter with the Skip Barber Pro Team in Sebring, Fla., and compete in that division's 2000 series.

## Boating class begins Monday

The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron is offering a 10-week boating safety course, beginning Monday, Jan. 10.

The classes will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe North High School. Registration is at 7 p.m. outside room 312 on the first class night.

The cost for the course is \$30, which includes the manual, a Lake St. Clair chart and the exam fee. Additional family members may enroll for \$18.

Topics covered include anchoring, navigation, VHF radio, trailering, weather, charting on Lake St. Clair, rules of the road, marine law enforcement and personal watercraft operation.



## Most improved

Matt Laphish, a freshman at Wittenberg University in Ohio, was named the team's Most Improved Player. Laphish, who graduated from Grosse Pointe South, started at center midfield for Wittenberg and collected two goals and two assists. The Tigers finished third in the North Central Athletic Conference.

## Meeting set for junior high boys lacrosse club

There will be an organizational meeting for the Grosse Pointe Boys Lacrosse club on Wednesday, Jan. 12, at 7 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club.

The club is open to all boys in grades six through eight, who live in the Grosse Pointe school district and are interested in playing competitive lacrosse this spring against teams in the metropolitan Detroit area.

Those boys interested should attend the meeting, which will run until 8:30 p.m., with their parents.

This is the fourth season for the organization. Last year the club fielded two teams and more than 40 boys participated.

In addition to playing teams from Birmingham, Rochester Hills, Shelby Township, Novi, Southfield and Fenton, it will participate in the Cincinnati Lacrosse Festival in May and the state championships, which will be held at Cranbrook.

If there are any questions, call Steve Banicki at (810) 484-1000 or e-mail him at stevebanicki@aol.com.

**JEFFERSON**  
IN THE SHADOW OF GM'S REM-CEN HEADQUARTERS

<p><b>ALL '99'S BELOW INVOICE OR BELOW \$GMS!</b></p>	<p><b>DEALS OF THE WEEK!</b></p> <p><b>LEGENDARY '99 CAMARO Z28 SS</b></p> <p>             WAS \$29,181            NOW LESS            THAN            \$25,699**            \$26,699*         </p>	<p><b>INTEREST RATES AS LOW AS 2.9%!</b></p>
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\*Just add tax, title, plates. All rebates to dealer. \*\*Must qualify for college grad purchase program.

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T - W - F: 8:30 - 6:00

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<p><b>401 APPLIANCES</b></p> <p>ELECTRIC stove \$50. Gas stove \$100. Refrigerator \$100. Washer \$110. Dryer \$100. Delivery. 810-293-2749.</p> <p><b>HOTPOINTE</b> stove, 5 years old, great shape, self-cleaning, like new! \$200. (313)331-8082</p> <p><b>406 ESTATE SALES</b></p> <p>COLLECTABLE flea market, Knights of Columbus 870 N. Main, Clawson. Free admission, Monday. Lunch served. Available space. At (248)541-8037</p>	<p><b>408 FURNITURE</b></p> <p><b>MASSIVE FLOOR to CEILING JANUARY LIQUIDATION SALE</b></p> <p>Paintings Rugs Silver Marble Lamps Dinning Chairs Mahogany end tables Beds, Traditional Home Furniture</p> <p><b>20 TO 40% OFF!</b> 40 Rooms of Bargains Harper Galleries 8445 E. Jefferson 15 lights W. of Alter Rd. Historic Indian Village. Open 7 Days at 10am</p>	<p><b>413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS</b></p> <p>1924 Ludwig Baby Grand, \$1,700. includes tuning &amp; warranty. Fortuna Piano, 313-365-9171</p> <p><b>ABBEY PIANO CO.</b> ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116</p> <p><b>USED PIANOS</b> Used Spinets- Consoles Uprights &amp; Grands <b>PIANOS WANTED</b> TOP CASH PAID</p>	<p><b>415 WANTED TO BUY</b></p> <p><b>WANTED</b> Guitars Mandolins Banjos Ukeleles Pocket Watches Old Toys Toy Trains Swords Old Wrist Watches Auto Memorabilia</p> <p>LOCAL COLLECTOR PAYING TOP CASH 313-886-4522</p>	<p><b>510 ANIMAL SERVICES</b></p> <p><b>DOG OWNERS</b> Complete dog waste removal. \$8/ wk., one dog. \$3/ each additional dog. <b>Call POOP SCOOP KING</b> 810-725-9646 Satisfaction Guaranteed</p> <p><b>AUTOMOTIVE</b> 601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER</p>	<p><b>603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS</b></p> <p>1997 Cadillac Sedan Deville. Red/ tan top &amp; leather. CD changer, heated seats, chrome wheels. 27,000 miles. Hurry! Only \$19,950. Rinke Cadillac. (810)757-3700</p> <p>1995 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. white diamond. 53,000 miles. Cadillac certified warranty to 70,000 miles! Hurry- only \$14,950. Rinke Cadillac. (810)757-3700</p>	<p><b>605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN</b></p> <p>1993 Honda Accord SE. 41K, original miles. leather, new tires/ alloys. Bose, Cd, must see condition. Rare model. \$10,800. 248-931-0891</p> <p>1991 Honda Accord LX. 2 door. 88K miles, original owner, excellent condition. \$5,500. 810-771-3227</p> <p>1990 Honda Civic. 2 door hatchback, runs great, 104,000 miles, 4 speed. \$2,300/ best. 313-885-2255</p>	<p><b>611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS</b></p> <p>1988 Ford Ranger; auto, 4 cylinder. A little beat up. Runs great. \$875. (810)773-9108</p> <p>1997 GMC SLE pickup Sonoma, shortbed, V-6, 4.3 liter, 4 speed automatic, overdrive, air, power steering, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, ABS, bedliner, air bag, 63,000 miles. Kelly blue book value over \$11,000, asking \$9,900. 313-884-7044</p> <p><b>612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS</b></p> <p>1993 Aerostar- Excellent condition. V6, air, power windows, power locks. All wheel drive. 89K miles. \$4,700. (810)773-7976</p>
<p><b>WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES</b> <b>JOHN KING</b> 313-961-0622 Michigan's Largest Bookstore • Clip and Save this ad •</p> <p><b>BOOKS</b> Bought &amp; Sold <b>LIBRARY BOOKSTORE</b> 248-545-4300 In Home Buying Available M. Schimpfner</p> <p><b>407 FIREWOOD</b></p>	<p><b>MIKE'S Antiques- 11109 Morang.</b> Buy &amp; Sell furniture, oil paintings, lamps, Persian rugs, stained glass windows, pottery, porcelain. Open Monday- Saturday, 10-6pm. (313)881-9500</p> <p><b>MOVING</b> to smaller quarters, must sacrifice. Beautiful dining room table &amp; chairs, 6-12. Day bed, brand new. Dressers. 2 antique mirrors. 3 book shelves. (313)885-9196</p>	<p><b>BEAUTIFULLY</b> restored, restrung, refinished red mahogany 1915 Chickering 5'8" Grand piano. 20 year warranty. \$10,000. (248)543-0671</p> <p><b>DRUM set- 5 piece Yamaha.</b> With everything! Make offer, must sell. (810)498-3400</p> <p><b>GUITARS,</b> banjos and mandolins, ukes wanted. Collector. 313-886-4522.</p> <p><b>YAMAHA,</b> Baldwin, Kawai and more, everyday more pianos are coming through the door. Quality used pianos from \$450. Also: moving, tuning, refinishing, rebuilding, estimates and appraisals. Michigan Piano Company. (248)548-2200. Open 7 days. michiganpiano@greatid.com</p>	<p><b>416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT</b></p> <p>1994 Nordic Track Cross Training System/ Treadmill. \$550. (313)881-3812</p> <p><b>316 ANIMALS</b> 500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET</p> <p><b>ADOPT</b> a retired racing greyhound. Make a fast friend! 1-800-398-4dog. Michigan Greyhound Connection</p>	<p><b>1994 Dodge Intrepid,</b> power, air, tupe, 90,000 miles, good condition. \$5400. 313-884-2538</p> <p>1991 Eagle Talon, automatic, loaded, very clean, 85,000 miles. \$3900/ best. 810-634-0176</p> <p>1984 LeBaron; Runs well, needs tune up. Good highway car, \$600. (313)882-0562</p> <p>1989 Plymouth Voyager LE, 108K, rebuilt engine, new tires. Best offer. Evenings (313)881-5787</p>	<p><b>1988 Chevy Cavalier Z24;</b> \$1,200/ best. (313)884-0323</p> <p>1998 Grand Am GT. Loaded 4 door. V-6, air, automatic, full power, sun roof, only 8,200 miles, warranty. Granny's car. \$14,000. (313)882-0241</p> <p>1997 Grand Prix SE- excellent condition. 50,000 highway miles. Air, all power. \$14,000/ best. (313)640-2001</p> <p>1995 Grand Am SE. 84,000 miles. air, power, good condition. \$5,500. (313)886-0857</p>	<p>1990 Honda Accord EX; 4 door. 93K, original owner. \$5,500. (313)885-4845</p> <p>1989 Honda Accord LX; manual, air, power locks/ windows. Well maintained. Excellent student/ winter car. \$1,500/ best. (313)886-6220</p> <p>1990 Jetta, 4 door, 5 speed, air, excellent condition, clean, sunroof, AM/FM radio/ CD, \$3,800/ best. Call (313)886-5146</p> <p>1996 Lexus LS-400. 36,000 miles. \$30,900. (313)882-2280</p>	<p>1988 Dodge Mini Ram van, all power, many new parts, excellent work truck. \$1,295/ offer. 313-823-4124 after 6p.m.</p> <p>1998 Ford Windstar; loaded, extended warranty, 8K, rear air, power everything. \$18,000. (810)771-2285</p> <p><b>613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY</b></p>
<p><b>NORTHERN FIREWOOD COMPANY</b> Exceptionally Fine, Mixed Hardwoods GUARANTEED TO BE QUALITY SEASONED FIREWOOD OR YOUR MONEY BACK OAK ASH HICKORY FRUITWOOD <b>(810) 777-4876</b> 20 Years of Service Thank You Grosse Pointe</p> <p><b>408 FURNITURE</b></p>	<p><b>OAK</b> dining table with glass inserts, 4 oak chairs included. \$450. (313)881-8921</p> <p><b>409 GARAGE/ YARD/ BASEMENT SALE</b></p> <p><b>GROSS</b> Pointe Woods, 1985 Anita. Saturday, 9-2pm. Upright refrigerator (new). Furniture, tools, household items, vehicles, miscellaneous.</p> <p><b>MOVING</b> Sale- G.E. gas range, barely used like new, \$300. 18" portable dishwasher, 2 years old \$200. Bedroom set, white, double dresser, nightstand, desk, \$200. 313-885-5787</p>	<p><b>215 WANTED TO BUY</b></p> <p>1950S- 60s dolls, especially Barbie, wanted by Eastside collector who pays cash! (313)886-4392</p> <p>ANY pre 1975 records, albums, 45s, 78s, jukebox, DJ, Beatles items. 313-871-7713</p> <p><b>BUYING</b> Jewelry, Watches Diamonds, Gold, Silver, Platinum, Coins Old Clocks, Antiques The Gold Shoppe 22121 Gratiot Eastpointe MI, 48021 (810)774-0966</p>	<p><b>315 WANTED TO BUY</b></p> <p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Animal clinic has several male Shepherd mixes; male Cocker Spaniel; male Shih-Tzu/Poodle type. 313-822-5707 between 1-4p.m.</p> <p><b>MICHIGAN</b> Anti-Cruelty Society, a non-profit organization serving animals since 1935 with animal rescue, cruelty investigations, humane education and adoptions. Satellite adoption, Saturday, January 8, at Petco, 9 Mile &amp; Gratiot, Eastpointe, between 11a.m. &amp; 3p.m. Call 313-891-7188</p>	<p><b>402 AUTOMOTIVE FORD</b></p> <p>1980- '90 Cars from \$29/ month. Police impounds. For listings and payment details: 1-800-319-3323 ext. 3750</p> <p>1999 Ford Escort ZX2 Sport, 10,000 miles. \$11,500. 313-884-4082</p> <p>1998 Ford Expedition, low miles, excellent condition. \$24,000. Home, 313-884-3376, work 810-294-9220, ext 195</p>	<p>1980- '90 Cars from \$29/ month. Police impounds. For listings and payment details: 1-800-319-3323 ext. 3750</p> <p>1999 Ford Escort ZX2 Sport, 10,000 miles. \$11,500. 313-884-4082</p> <p>1998 Ford Expedition, low miles, excellent condition. \$24,000. Home, 313-884-3376, work 810-294-9220, ext 195</p>	<p>1996 Olds Delta 88. Excellent condition, 1 owner, 106,000 miles. \$6,200. 313-884-4082.</p> <p>1998 Pontiac Grand Prix SE, 4 door, CD, 35,000 miles. 3.8L V6. Loaded! Warranty, only \$12,950. Rinke Cadillac. (810)757-3700</p> <p>1996 Saturn SL2, 4 door. Auto, air, power windows/ locks. Cruise, 51,000 miles. Warranty included. \$7,650. Rinke Cadillac. (810)757-3700</p>	<p><b>613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY</b></p> <p>ALL junk cars, motorcycles wanted. Serving Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores &amp; Detroit's eastside. 810-779-8797</p> <p><b>ATTENTION:</b> Buying cars, trucks, vans. 1980 and newer. Best price paid. (810)212-0860</p>
<p><b>Antiques &amp; Fine Furniture MAHOGAN INTERIORS</b> Royal Oak Closed Saturday, January 8 through Saturday, January 22 248-545-4110</p> <p>BOOKCASES, large size, walnut, top quality furniture. Excellent condition. 313-882-3424</p> <p>L-SHAPED bunk bed set, with 3 drawer dresser. Solid pine. Great for small children! \$350. 313-882-8459</p> <p>LARGE wood office desk. 1940's. 3 drawer. \$100. Very good condition. 810-773-9108</p>	<p><b>412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>AMIGA</b> Scooter- good condition, reasonable. (313)882-2634 after 7pm.</p> <p><b>BEAVER-</b> sheared, \$450. Shearing- brown, \$150. Both medium, full length. (313)885-6061</p> <p><b>FREE</b> swing set, you unassemble &amp; take away, and it's yours. 313-821-0365</p> <p><b>GOLF,</b> Titleist, new in box, best price, also new bag. (313)882-5558</p>	<p><b>CONSIGNMENT-</b> Children's clothing. All sizes, current styling and condition. 810-445-1100</p> <p><b>DIAMONDS</b> Estate, Antique Jewelry &amp; Coins Looking to buy Gemologist on staff Polish Jewels 20100 Mack, 2nd floor Grosse Pointe Woods Sterling Bank Building between 7 &amp; 8 Mile (313)884-3325</p> <p><b>LAPIDARY</b> equipment- Slab/ trim saws, capping machine, grinding/ polishing wheels, tumblers, lappers. Rick (313)821-0437</p>	<p><b>503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>JACK</b> Russell Terrier, 9 weeks old, male, shots, papers. \$250. 313-884-1480</p> <p><b>SHELTYE,</b> 5 months, female, AKC, shots, sable/ white, great with kids. 810-415-7599</p> <p><b>505 LOST AND FOUND</b></p> <p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Animal Clinic has female Shepherd mix; male Lab/Shepherd; male Shepherd; male Doberman/Shepherd; male Retriever mix. 313-822-5707</p>	<p>1982 Lincoln Town Car, excellent condition, second owner. Beautiful! \$3,000 firm. (313)885-1920</p> <p>1995 Mercury Tracer, 4 cylinder, auto, air. Only 42K, \$5,300. Swan Import Auto. (313)882-9273</p> <p>1987 Mercury Grand Marquis station wagon, 9 passenger. Good condition. \$1,200. (313)882-0340</p>	<p>1993 Taurus; white, air, runs good, \$2,800/ best. (810)776-3955 After 5pm: (313)886-9860.</p> <p>1991 Tempo GL- air, new tires/ brakes. 60,000 miles. Excellent car, beautiful condition. Doesn't need a thing! \$3,450. 313-886-7090</p> <p><b>603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS</b></p> <p>1997 Bonneville SSEI. 60K, silver with chrome wheels. Pinstripe. Very clean. Must see \$15,800. (313)885-3559</p>	<p><b>606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL</b></p> <p>1995 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited, loaded, 1 owner, runs great. \$12,500/ best, must sell. 313-881-6252</p> <p>1995 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited. 4x4, 4 door, leather, V8, 35,000 miles. Loaded! Moonroof. Only \$14,705. Rinke Cadillac. (810)757-3700</p>	<p><b>RECREATIONAL</b> 651 BOATS AND MOTORS</p> <p><b>DONATE</b> your cars, boats, R.V., trucks, property to: Missing Children Project- for a tax donation. (313)884-9324</p> <p><b>DONATE</b> your boat/ clean Lake St. Clair! We are here foundation... (810)778-2143, 100% tax deductible/ non-profit</p> <p><b>653 BOATS PARTS AND SERVICE</b> MARINE WOODWORK Custom designed &amp; built Cabinetry. Repairs, dry-rot 23 Years Experience Have Portfolio &amp; References (248)435-6048</p>
<p>Antiques &amp; Fine Furniture MAHOGAN INTERIORS Royal Oak Closed Saturday, January 8 through Saturday, January 22 248-545-4110</p> <p>BOOKCASES, large size, walnut, top quality furniture. Excellent condition. 313-882-3424</p> <p>L-SHAPED bunk bed set, with 3 drawer dresser. Solid pine. Great for small children! \$350. 313-882-8459</p> <p>LARGE wood office desk. 1940's. 3 drawer. \$100. Very good condition. 810-773-9108</p>	<p><b>WE BUY OLD ORIENTAL RUGS</b> Any size, any condition GHALI, INC. TROY 1-800-841-1181</p> <p><b>WHEELCHAIR-</b> battery powered with lift in 1992 Olds Regency. Top condition. (313)410-4339 or (313)824-7900</p>	<p><b>WANTED VINTAGE CLOTHES</b> Don't clean your closet, sell it! Looking for turn of the century through 1960's clothes and accessories. Top \$\$ paid. Call today 248-866-4389</p>	<p><b>509 PET BOARDING/SITTER</b></p> <p><b>JACKIE'S Pet &amp; Pal Service</b> ANIMAL &amp; HOUSE SITTING SERVICES Over 20 years experience. BONDED REFERENCES By appointment only Jackie Huckins (313) 885-6000</p>	<p>1992 Lincoln Town Car, excellent condition, second owner. Beautiful! \$3,000 firm. (313)885-1920</p> <p>1995 Mercury Tracer, 4 cylinder, auto, air. Only 42K, \$5,300. Swan Import Auto. (313)882-9273</p> <p>1987 Mercury Grand Marquis station wagon, 9 passenger. Good condition. \$1,200. (313)882-0340</p>	<p>1993 Taurus; white, air, runs good, \$2,800/ best. (810)776-3955 After 5pm: (313)886-9860.</p> <p>1991 Tempo GL- air, new tires/ brakes. 60,000 miles. Excellent car, beautiful condition. Doesn't need a thing! \$3,450. 313-886-7090</p> <p><b>603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS</b></p> <p>1997 Bonneville SSEI. 60K, silver with chrome wheels. Pinstripe. Very clean. Must see \$15,800. (313)885-3559</p>	<p><b>606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL</b></p> <p>1995 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited, loaded, 1 owner, runs great. \$12,500/ best, must sell. 313-881-6252</p> <p>1995 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited. 4x4, 4 door, leather, V8, 35,000 miles. Loaded! Moonroof. Only \$14,705. Rinke Cadillac. (810)757-3700</p>	<p><b>RECREATIONAL</b> 651 BOATS AND MOTORS</p> <p><b>DONATE</b> your cars, boats, R.V., trucks, property to: Missing Children Project- for a tax donation. (313)884-9324</p> <p><b>DONATE</b> your boat/ clean Lake St. Clair! We are here foundation... (810)778-2143, 100% tax deductible/ non-profit</p> <p><b>653 BOATS PARTS AND SERVICE</b> MARINE WOODWORK Custom designed &amp; built Cabinetry. Repairs, dry-rot 23 Years Experience Have Portfolio &amp; References (248)435-6048</p>
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# Bridal 2000

Thursday ~ April 6, 2000  
5pm - 9pm

## Blossom Heath

Jefferson  
(at 9 1/2 Mile)  
St. Clair Shores

*Come and talk to local merchants  
about your special day!*

Bakers, Florists, Printers,  
Halls, Tuxedo Rentals, Bridal  
Salon, Wedding Planners,  
Caterers, Travel Agencies,  
Photographers, & More!

Gifts & Drawings too!  
Fashion Ideas, Make-Overs,  
& Hair Styling

**TICKETS: \$4.00 each**  
**Call 313-882-6900 ext.3**

### Educational adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Middle and High School students can hit the slopes of Pine Knob with the Ski Hi Club. Friday, Jan. 7. Motorcoaches will depart at 4:30 and return at 11:30 p.m. Membership is \$20. Trip fees are \$38. \$50 with ski rental or \$65 with board rental. Snow bunnies, ages five to seven and Snowbirds, ages eight to 14, can have lots of chilly fun at Pine Knob with the Snowbirds Ski Club. Saturday, Jan. 15. Motorcoaches leave at 9 a.m. and return at 4:15 p.m. Memberships are \$125 per family or \$50 per individual. Trip fees are \$43 for skiers and \$46 for snow boarders or \$60 for ski rental and \$76 for board rentals. Songs, crafts and stories are just a few of the surprises awaiting your children, ages four to 10, at Camp Kookaburra. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 11 to Feb. 24, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. The fee is \$12 per session, \$77 for two days a week or \$125 for two days per week. Sessions will also be offered on Saturdays, Jan. 15 to Feb. 26, from 1 to 4 p.m. The fee is \$20 per session or \$64 for four sessions. Send your toddler on A Musical Adventure. Tuesdays, Jan. 11 to Feb. 15, from 10:15 to 11 a.m. or 11:15 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$60. Aspiring actors, ages four and five, can get into the act with Tots in the Treehouse. Thursdays, Jan. 13 to Feb. 24, from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. The fee is \$60. Young artists, ages seven to 10, can explore Drawing and Painting

Tuesdays, Jan. 11 to Feb. 22, from 4 to 5 p.m. The fee is \$62. Tickets for the Valentine's Day Middle School Dance, Friday, Feb. 11, from 7:30 to 10 p.m., go on sale, Saturday, Jan. 15. Students must present a valid War Memorial I.D. to purchase their \$9 tickets. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (313) 881-7511.

### Family fun

Warm a winter afternoon with musical fun for the entire family when Chautauqua Express pulls into the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Jan. 15, from 2 to 3 p.m. Tickets are \$8. Reservations are recommended. Call (313) 884-4222.

### Happy Birthday Pooh!

Join in a musical Celebration of Winnie-the-Pooh's 75th Birthday with the Grosse Pointe Children's Theater, Saturday, Jan. 15, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The audience can even share Pooh's birthday cake! Tickets are \$6. They can be purchased at Cavanaugh's Office Supplies and Gifts, 16837 Kercheval, or at the door. Call (313) 884-6880.

### Lots to learn

Learn as you play, enjoy live entertainment and watch the stars come out at the Children's Museum of the Detroit Public Schools, 67 E. Kirby in Detroit. Students, ages four to 12, can spend the afternoon Celebrating the Life and Times of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Saturday, Jan. 15, from noon to 2 p.m.

The fee is \$2. Preschoolers can curl up with a good book during a free Storytime, Funtimed, Saturday, Jan. 8, at 11:30 a.m. Planetarium demonstrations will be offered on Saturdays, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., through Jan. 29. Museum hours are Monday through Friday, from 1 to 4 p.m. and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free. Reservations are required for some programs. Call (313) 873-8100.

### Family fun

Live salsa music, drawing in the galleries and a free Tapestry Weaving Drop-In Workshop are just a few of the fun activities your family can enjoy. Friday, Jan. 7, from 6 to 8:30 p.m., during Hudson's First Friday at The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward. Programs are free but the Museum's recommended entrance donation is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children. Call (313) 833-7900.

### Fun flicks

Students can take in their favorite flicks for free during the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Winter Film Festival. The Mouse and the Motorcycle will be shown at 4 p.m., on Wednesday, Jan. 12 in the Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval. See The Muppet's Frog Prince, at 4 p.m., on Tuesday, Jan. 11, in the Woods Branch, 20600 Mack and Thursday, Jan. 13, in the Central Branch, 10 Kercheval. Call (313) 343-2074.

### Antifreeze fest

Learn how to lift weight with your breath, dissolve a mountain of ice and more during the Antifreeze Festival, through Tuesday, Feb. 29, at the Spirit of Ford, 1151 Village in

Dearborn. The Festival is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children. Call (313) 317-7474.

### History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood, bring history to life. Travel through the past 100 years via the special exhibit Your Place in Time: 20th-Century America. Patrons can also tour the museum's Communications, Lighting, Transportation and Domestic Arts exhibitions. The Village will be closed until Saturday, April 1. The Museum is 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 explore the hands-on exhibition Racing on the Wind: Sailing on the Great Lakes, along with permanent exhibitions featuring the doomed ship Edmund Fitzgerald and a freighter pilothouse. The Museum is open Wednesday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, ages 12 to 18. Call (313) 852-4501.

### Strings attached

Experience PuppetArt, Detroit's Puppet Theater, 25 E. Grand River in Detroit. Close the Window... or Chelm's Law will entertain audiences,

Saturdays, Jan. 15 through Jan. 29, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for children and \$7 for adults. 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 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The suggested admission is \$3 for adults or \$1.50 for seniors, children ages 12 and under enter free. Call (313) 833-1805.

### Crabbrook experience

The wonders of nature engage the imagination in the Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward. Register your little nature lover by Monday, Jan. 9, for an Animal Tracks course, Saturday, Jan. 15, from 10 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$3, plus museum admission. Celebrate Black History with the dynamic exhibit 5. On long term display are the new exhibits, Every Rock Has a Story, The Kinetic Machine, Reading 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. The Cranbrook Planetarium is open on Friday, from 9 to 10 p.m. Call (248) 645-3210.

### 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. All aboard! The

## grosse pointe counterpoints

Kathleen Stever

### calendar of events

**Jacobson's**  
• **Jacobson's Regular Hours Resume.** Monday through Saturday 10:00 am to 9:00 pm. Sunday noon to 5:00 pm.

• **After Christmas Clearance.** Savings of 30 to 50 percent on a wonderful selection of merchandise throughout the store.

• **Estee Lauder Gift With Purchase.** With any purchase of the new Spotlight Skin Tone Perfector, receive a gift containing Advanced Night Repair and Resilience Lift Lotion. While supplies last.

### Jacobson's

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SHOPPING HOURS: MON-SAT 10-9 • SUN NOON-5



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LASER DENTISTRY IS HERE!  
Meet the millennium with a new smile!

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### KISKA JEWELERS

There is no time more fitting to say Thank You and wish you a Happy Holiday Season and a New Year of health, happiness and prosperity from KISKA JEWELERS. 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill (313) 885-5755.



**SAMIRA'S**  
Family Fashions  
& Furs  
of Grosse Pointe  
Designer ReSale  
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### FINAL FUR SALE...

On all sizes - new and resale. Limited time. We buy and sell furs. SAMIRA'S...at 21027 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 886-5043.

### BON-LOOT

Happy New Year!

Make this greatest event of a lifetime even more special with evening-wear by Tadashi, Zoe, Sue Wong, K.D. Spring, Tea & Scones. Accessorize with glitzy jewelry, a sequined bag, or save the memory with a Millennium collectible from our gift room.

Pick yourself up an After-Christmas bargain, too - 40% off Christmas items. 20-50% off seasonal merchandise...at Bon-Loot...17114 Kercheval in-the-Village, Grosse Pointe, (313) 886-8386.

### DAWOOD

16840 Kercheval  
Grosse Pointe

(313) 881-0655

- Designer Jewelry replicas. From \$30 to \$75.
- Judith Leiber and Christian Dior handbag replicas. New arrivals. From \$50 and up.



**Sindbad's**  
at the River  
Fine Food & Cocktails Since 1949

**SUNDAY BRUNCH**  
11:00 am - 2:30 pm

### WINTER EVENING SPECIALS\*

- MONDAY & TUESDAY Certified Angus Roast Prime Rib
- WEDNESDAY Fresh Lake Superior White Fish
- THURSDAY Certified Angus Short Ribs of Beef

**SINDBAD'S "SOHAR" ROOM PERFECT FOR YOUR PRIVATE SPECIAL OCCASION**

Call (313) 822-7817 for more information at 100 St. Clair on-the-River

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Special 6 Month Membership \$199  
Must be 18  
Aerobics Included  
Personal Training Available

On Mack (313) 885-3600



**Pre Inventory Sale Through January 20th**

Knitting yarns, needlepoint canvases and selected accessories

**January 8th - Sunday Escape 11 am - 3 pm**  
Instruction, lunch, extra discounts, prizes and fun!  
For reservations call (313) 882-9110

**THE WOOL & THE FLOSS**  
...at 397 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, (313) 882-9110.

### Organize Unlimited

"We're only going to move the small things..." You'll be exhausted when you get there. Call Joan and Ann for a good moving plan, schedule and help. Insured, bonded and confidential. Ann Mullen, Joan Vismara. (313) 331-4800.



The staff at THE NOTRE DAME PHARMACY extends wishes for a very Healthy & Happy New Year. We appreciate your loyal patronage through the year...16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, (313) 885-2154.

To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

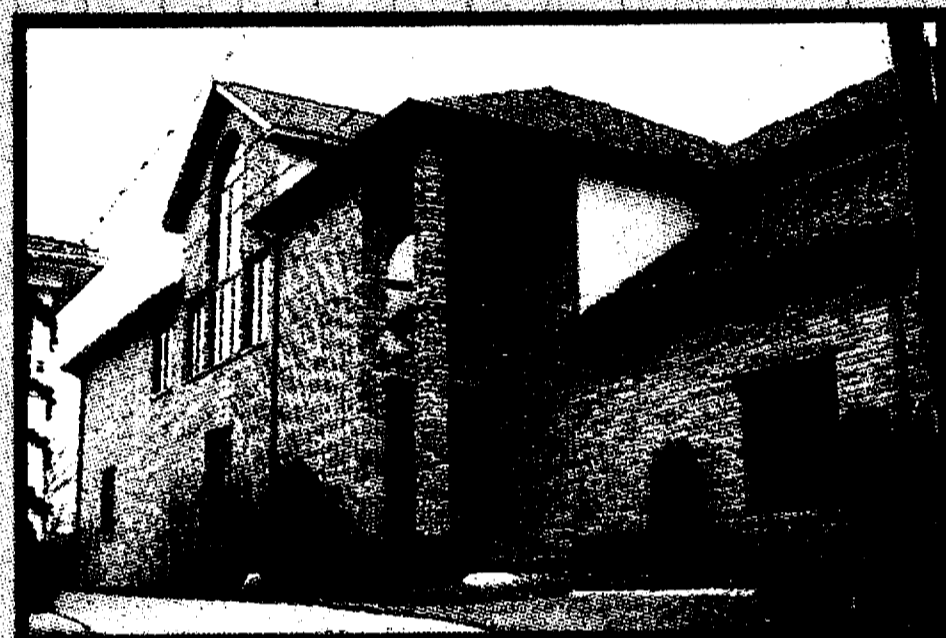


NEXT  
WEEK:

# Your Home

M A G A Z I N E

**SOLD**  
SINE & MONAGHAN  
Better Homes and Gardens



GARDENING

FASHIONS COLLECTIBLES

Jim Saros Agency

**INSIDE:**

**Prime location:**  
Your trees  
are like your  
best friends!  
Page..... 8-9

**Ask the Landscaper:**  
What's best  
to break the ice  
in the year 2000!  
Page..... 2

**The Going Rate:**  
Buy, refinance now  
before the Fed  
hikes interest again!  
Page..... 12

INTERIORS

EXTERIORS

## Less is best when deicers meet plants and concrete

**Q.** Which deicers are the best to use to melt the ice but will not hurt my plants?

**A.** Although we have not had much snow and ice yet this year, this is Michigan and you know it is coming. I'm sure we will need to purchase ice-melting supplies very soon.

Most deicers contain salts. Some are more damaging to plants and others are more damaging to concrete. Ammonium sulfate and urea are safer on plants but are just as damaging to concrete as salt. Salt should only be used sparingly for plant and concrete protection. Calcium chloride is the safest of all these ice melts. Calcium chloride will melt twice the volume of snow and ice as salt so you can use less.

Moderation is the key to success when using deicers safely. Damage occurs when an excessive amount of salt builds up in the soil. Damage can occur if you pile salty snow and slush melt near your plants. Try to disperse the ice and snow you are removing from your walks and drive. Avoid piling the snow on plants or in places that will drain toward those plants.

Salt damage symptoms on your plants are similar to those of drought stress. These symptoms include browning of the branch tips, dieback and under extreme circumstance death of the plant. Damage to the plant has already occurred when you start seeing the symptoms. Some plants are more tolerant to salt damage than others. If you are planting next to a road or walk that regularly has salts applied, you should choose salt-tolerant plants.

When using a deicer on your walks and drives, use only enough deicer to break the bond between the concrete and the ice. You should try to remove the snow and

### Plant trees for the new millennium

Ten free flowering trees will be given to each person who joins the Arbor Day Foundation during January 2000.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit foundation's efforts to support tree planting to commemorate the new millennium.

The 10 trees are two white flowering dogwoods, two flowering crabapples, two flowering pears, two Washington Hawthorns and two American redbuds.

"These compact trees were selected for planting in large or small spaces," says John Rosenow, the foundation's president.

The trees will be shipped post-



Ask The Landscaper

By David Soulliere

ice from the treated area as quickly as possible to prevent concrete damage. This will reduce the salts on your plants as well as protect your concrete. It is the moisture that is absorbed into the concrete during its freeze-thaw cycles that does the damage. Concrete brick paver walks and patios can withstand the damaging effects of salts better than poured concrete because it is a compressed product. Concrete pavers absorb very little water into the brick, making it stronger than poured concrete.

The best way to remove excess salts from the soils is to flush the area with water. This will reduce the concentration of salts in the ground. In some situations applying gypsum at 50 pounds/100 square feet will help neutralize the salt build-up. Walkways and drives that are sloped away from your planting beds will also help remove the salty water from the planting areas. Rainfall will leach salts away from the root zone of the plants.

For those of you applying deicer on your roof or walks, I would suggest watering the runoff planting areas as soon as the temperature permits. This will wash away the damaging products before they soak into the soil.

David Soulliere is a Michigan certified nurseryman at Soulliere Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, between Nine and 10 mile. Phone (810) 776-2811 for further information. E-mail at dsoulliere@prodigy.net

paid at the right time for planting between Feb. 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions.

The six to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the foundation's bimonthly publication, Arbor Day, and the "Tree Book" with information about tree planting and care.

To become a member and receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to Ten Free Flowering Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410, by Jan. 31.



Cover Photos by Rob Sillars

ON THE COVER...

A FIRST OFFERING  
UNIQUE WATERFRONT OPPORTUNITY.  
JEFFERSON BETWEEN VERNIER & 9 MILE ROAD  
DRAMATICALLY REDUCED TO \$1,390,000.

The best waterfront opportunity in years. A 5,000 square foot gorgeous Colonial that's only five years old. Huge cathedral ceiling great room, four bedroom, three and one half baths, library, master suite with jacuzzi and private sauna and natural fireplace. All rooms overlook Lake St. Clair, near Grosse Pointe Woods waterfront park. A great feature is the side canal that will dock up to a 50 foot yacht. New kitchen with Corian countertops. Owner lives out of town wants a deal!!!!!! Well underpriced, immaculate condition..

FIRST OFFERING  
1034 WHITTIER  
GROSSE POINTE PARK

A beautiful four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Big kitchen with bay window, den, family room and refinished basement. Freshly painted inside and out, refinished hardwood floors, crown moldings. Beautifully landscaped, breezeway and two car garage.

A FIRST OFFERING  
640 NEFF  
GROSSE POINTE CITY

Beautiful multi-family a stones throw from "The Village" with large expansion room sizes. Natural fireplace, Florida room, 2,700 square feet. Two car garage. Loads of character.

90 DEEPLANDS COURT  
GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Fabulous lot size, huge court, four bedrooms, two and one half bath Colonial featuring library, family room, den, sunken living room, formal dining room, recreation room in basement. Two natural fireplaces, central air, sprinkler system and much much more. Immediate occupancy. Owner anxious!!

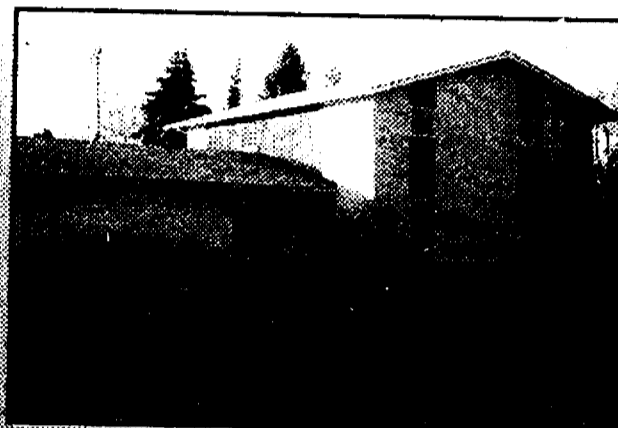
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# Beline's Best Buys

877 AVON COURT • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



**\$364,000**  
**METICULOUSLY MAINTAINED. IN PRISTINE CONDITION:** Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial on a cul de sac near Liggett Middle School; large living room with fireplace; formal dining room; library/den; newer updated kitchen; spacious first floor laundry room/optional playroom; hardwood floors; newer windows.  
 Possession at closing.  
 MLS #31773

21 FISHER • GROSSE POINTE



**\$950,000**  
**NEW CONSTRUCTION. EXCELLENT LOCATION.** Four bedrooms, three full and two half baths; modern Colonial with open floor plan, hardwood floors, high ceilings, exquisite windows; fabulous kitchen, huge great room; first floor laundry room; private library/den overlooks backyard. Master suite with sitting room, fireplace, walk-in closet, Jacuzzi and stall shower. Three car attached garage. Visit the virtual tour: [www.realtor.com](http://www.realtor.com)  
 MLS #31297

467 MCKINLEY • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



**\$229,000**  
**RARE FIND** three bedroom one and one half bath Colonial with two car attached garage on popular "M" Street. Living room with bay window and fireplace; formal dining room; neutral decor; hardwood floors; carpeted recreation room. Newer in the past three years; kitchen; windows; tear-off roof; furnace and central air.  
 MLS #31631

1450 HAMPTON • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



**\$169,000**  
**CLEAN AND EXCEPTIONALLY WELL MAINTAINED** Three bedroom brick bungalow with family room. Great location-east of Mack. Hardwood floors. Fireplaces in living room and family room. Newer: windows; roof; gas forced air and central air conditioning; updated bath with Corian counter top; freshly painted.  
 Possession at closing.  
 MLS #31749

1956 ALLARD • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



**\$225,000**  
**ATTRACTIVE** three bedroom, one and half bath Colonial. Newer: updated kitchen with breakfast bar, lavatory, roof, windows. Living room with bay window, formal dining room, large family room with bay window, hardwood floors, recreation room.

1898 FLEETWOOD • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



**\$185,000**  
**PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP.** Attractive three bedroom, one bath brick Colonial; neutral decor; hardwood floors; newer kitchen and bath; recreation room with lavatory. Two car garage.  
 MLS #31707

For More Information, Please Contact...

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Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.

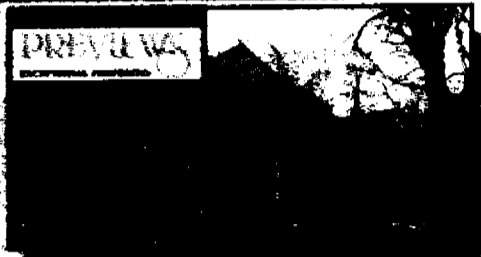
Visit Beline's website- [grossepointeproperties.com](http://grossepointeproperties.com)





COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE

BUYER'S GUIDE



**GROSSE POINTE SHORES \$780,000**  
Spacious four bedroom Colonial with library and family room. Mutschler kitchen, sub-zero fridge. Full bath with walk in shower on first floor. Call lister for appointment. (GPN-GW-35W00). (313) 886-4200.



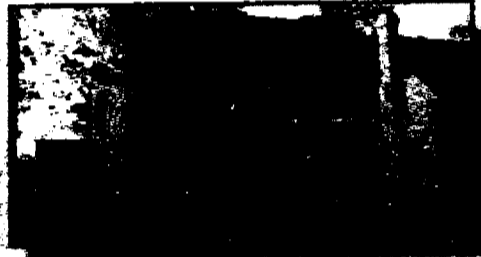
**GROSSE POINTE PARK \$875,000**  
GORGEOUS FIVE BEDROOM, four and one half bath Dutch Colonial. Built in 1968 with family room, first floor master bedroom suite, spacious country kitchen, beautiful 150x250 lot. (GPN-GW-17THF). (313) 886-4200.



**GROSSE POINTE \$685,000**  
LOCATED NEAR LAKE. Beautiful Mast built home. Completely renovated in the past two years. Situated on a quiet street in the heart of the city with Lake St. Clair near by. (GPN-GW-21ELM) (313) 886-4200.



**GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$485,000**  
CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL. In prime Woods location this spacious home features a large remodeled kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, master bedroom with full bath, finished basement and more. Open Sunday 2-4, 679 PEACHTREE (313) 886-4200.



**GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$285,000**  
WONDERFUL COLONIAL. This is a lovingly cared for one owner home with loads of character: hardwood floors, six panel doors, landscaping, large living room and dining room, very open and spacious. (GPN-H-17MCM). (313) 885-2000.



**GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$294,980**  
HOME RE-BUILT FROM scratch - new brick, new interior, new kitchen, hardwood floors, first floor laundry, may still be able to specify finishing touches. (GPN-F-17CHA). (313) 886-5800



**GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$260,900**  
ELEGANT ENGLISH BUNGALOW. Just move into this fabulous home. Designer kitchen, hardwood floors. Cozy up to the fireplace in the living room and enjoy every inch of this remodeled home. (GPN-GW-13BEL) (313) 886-4200.



**GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$254,800**  
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 WOODS \$259,900**  
CLASSIC WOODS COLONIAL. Featuring spacious bedrooms, family room with gas fireplace, formal dining room, living room with natural fireplace and a finished basement. An exceptional home! (GPN-GW-73SEV). (313) 886-4200.



**GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$180,000**  
GORGEOUS RANCH IN wonderful area. Numerous updates and open floor plan combines with a finished basement with full bath to offer great living space. (GPN-GF-82NEW) (313) 886-5800.



**GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$179,900**  
MUST SEE INSIDE. Beautiful new kitchen, freshly painted, refinished hardwood floors, full bath, bedroom, family room in basement lots of built in storage, all appliances included. (GPN-GF-16BOU) (313) 886-5800.



**GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$189,900**  
NICE BRICK BUNGALOW. Great opportunity for a Woods two bedroom bungalow with possible third bedroom on unfinished second floor. Newer roof, new windows, furnace and central air. (GPN-GW-52HAM). (313) 886-4200.



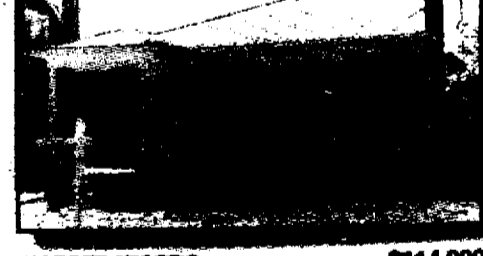
**HARPER WOODS \$125,980**  
IMPECCABLY KEPT BRICK bungalow on desirable street in Harper Woods, new windows throughout including bay window in living room, new roof, new 40 gallon hot water heater, partially finished basement. (GPN-GH-01NEW). (313) 885-2000.



**HARPER WOODS \$118,500**  
GREAT HARPER WOODS LOCATION. Perfect for the family, this nice home has brand new carpet and paint throughout. Features three bedrooms, two fireplaces, all kitchen appliances and two car block garage. (GPN-GW-06W00) (313) 886-4200.



**HARPER WOODS \$115,000**  
THREE BEDROOM BRICK ranch on large corner lot. Living room with natural fireplace, central air, hardwood floors under carpet, first floor laundry and attached garage. (GPN-H-05W00) (313) 886-5800.



**HARPER WOODS \$114,000**  
GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS. Immediate occupancy, clean, all appliances included; Finished basement with half bath, bar and storage. Kitchen updated-lots of counter, storage, and eating space. New air conditioning. More! (GPN-GW-10LOC). (313) 886-4200.

For more properties visit our website at:

[www.cbschweitzer.com](http://www.cbschweitzer.com)

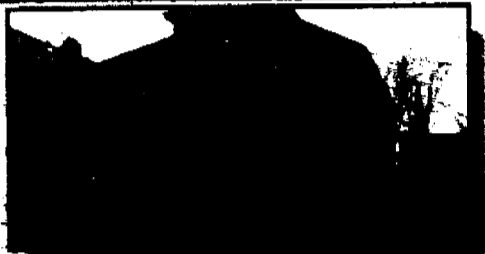


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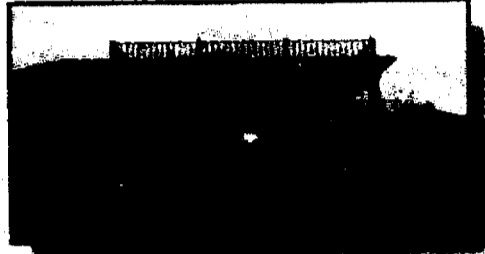
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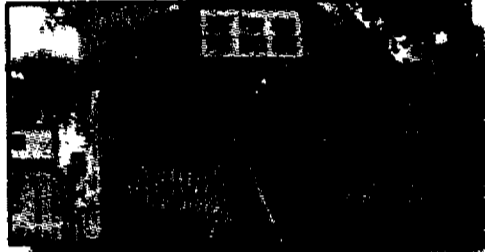
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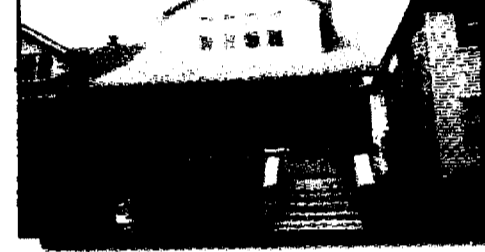
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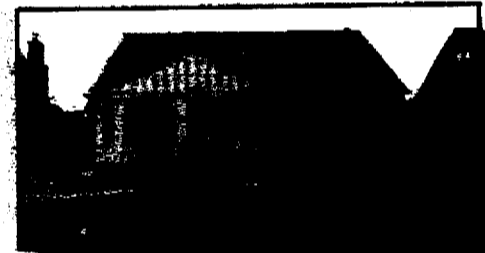
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LARGE SPRAWLING LOT with large ranch ready for you to move in. Open floor plan with fireplaces in living room and recreation room. Unusual kitchen and lots of storage. (GPN-HW-00W00) (313) 886-5800.



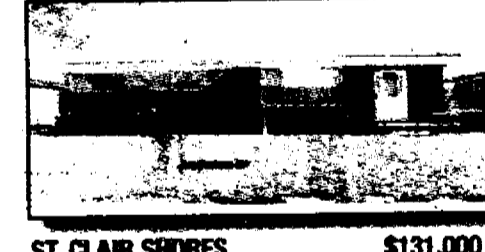
**HARPER WOODS \$148,000**  
BEAUTIFUL UPDATED BUNGALOW. Grosse Pointe schools! New kitchen, finished basement with full bath, carpet and glass block windows. Natural fireplace and hardwood floors. Must see! (GPN-GW-84HUN) (313) 886-4200.



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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-GF-18HAR). (313) 886-5800.



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# Don't get stuck along with your pocket door

**Q.** Mr. Hardware, my pocket door between the kitchen and the back door landing runs like a sled over loose gravel. I think the track is bent a little and the wheels might need replacing. Is it possible to repair a pocket door without tearing the wall out? John M. of Roseville.

**A.** John, the pocket door is retained by two narrow moldings on either side of the door. They run floor to ceiling next to the door when it is open. To remove the door only one molding needs to be removed. Look up at the top of the frame and check out the track the door hangs on. There should be a "J" track that the door wheels run on.

The door hangs on wheels that run on the J track. Once the molding is removed the door will swing to the right if you are looking at the J. Another description would be to say the door swings out to the long side of the J track. Now you know which molding to remove so you can swing the door out of the opening.

Swing the door sideways out of the opening and lift slightly so the wheels come out of the track. Now the door is free and you can



By Blair Gilbert

remove the door. First inspect the wheel assemblies at the top of the door. Chances are the wheels are loose and chipped and the carriage needs replacing. When you install new wheel hangers be sure to install them so the wheel is centered in the top of the door.

Next check out the track. It could be bent or dirty. If it is badly bent you are bumming. The hardest thing to fix is a bent track because it goes into the wall as far as the door is wide. Unless you have some long angle screwdriver you can't unscrew the old track, or install the new one. Replacing it requires cutting holes in the plaster wall. This can be a big job requiring plaster repair and painting of the wall after it has been compromised by three or four access holes.

If the track is not bent (whew!)

take a coat hanger, or some other long, thin tool that you can attach a cloth to, and clean out the track as far back as you can reach. The bottom of the J fills with dust and crud and hampers smooth operation of the hanger wheels. This is usually the cause of poor door operation in the first place.

Do not oil or lubricate the track. That would be like oiling the ground because your "wagon wheel squeaks." Put a drop or two of oil, no more, on the axle of the plastic wheels before reinstalling the pocket door. That should provide another 10 years of smooth

and quiet service.

Reinstall the door and check the gap where the door hits the jamb when it is closed. If the door hangs out of plumb, don't be afraid of adding shims between the door hangers and the top of the door to make it hang true.

Next time you're hung up, "Ask Mr. Hardware!"

Send your questions to; Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21912 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.

## Household Help

The National Association of the Remodeling Industry (NARI) has identified the biggest mistakes made by homeowners when remodeling. They are:

- Hiring the wrong contractor. Whom to hire for your remodeling project may be the most important decision you'll have to make. Employing a professional contractor is the only safeguard your project will be done right. Make sure to hire a contractor who is bonded, insured, licensed (if required by your state) and a member of a professional trade organization, such as NARI.

For more information about choosing a contractor and for a listing of NARI contractors in your area, call the NARI Homeowner hot-line at (800) 440-NARI (6274).

- Selecting inferior products to save money. While there are a variety of products and design techniques that can be used to attain the look you want, this does not mean you should substitute inferior products, especially if you plan on staying in your home for a lengthy amount of time. Non-quality products can be a hazard to both you and your home, and

they will end up costing you more in the long run.

- Improper planning. Take the time to look over schematics to make sure the design is what you want and that it will match your lifestyle. If you are building a new addition, make sure your furnace has the capability to heat the extra space. Without proper planning, you may end up not only with an unsightly remodeling job, but you could end up paying a lot of money to fix the unexpected problems. Planning is an essential part of a successful project.

- Not taking all your choices into consideration. While you may think you have the perfect design in mind for your home, be open to alternatives. Don't pick a new color for your house based on a sample card from a paint store. It won't be enough of a guide to judge intensity. Instead, try painting a posterboard in your desired color and tack it on the wall. Look at it during the day and at night to make sure it is really what you want. The more you can increase your imagination's ability to visualize your choices, the better decisions you'll be able to make.

## Smoke detectors save lives

When it comes to fire safety, "home sweet home" can be more dangerous than expected — especially without working smoke detectors.

In 1998, 163 people died in Michigan home fires. That's 76.5 percent of the 213 fire fatalities.

"Many of those deaths may have been prevented if working smoke detectors had been available," said Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager.

The "1998 Fire in Michigan Annual Report," compiled and published by the Fire Marshal Division of the Michigan State Police, shows that 43.1 percent of the 13,095 homes in Michigan did not have detectors. Another 10.3 percent had detectors that did not work.

"Tragically over half of the residential fire deaths occurred in homes without detectors or with ones that failed," said Basch.

"When seconds count, smoke detectors are your best early-warning system that a fire is under way," added Basch. "Smoke and poison gases can kill after a few breaths." Three-quarters of fire deaths occur between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m., with 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. being the most dangerous period.

Basch noted that smoke detectors can awaken a person while

there is still time for life-saving action, especially for young children who need adult guidance in an emergency situation.

Of the total 1998 Michigan fire deaths, children under age 10 accounted for more than a third (35.2 percent) — 75 of the 213 fatalities — the most for any age group. Children playing with fire was the most common cause of home fire deaths.

AAA Michigan advises that smoke detectors should be placed on every level of the home, and ideally, in every common "area of origin" for fires such as the kitchen, bedroom and living room. Smoke detectors are available at most hardware, department and discount stores, often for under \$15. Many fire departments have programs to provide smoke detectors for people with financial needs. Before purchasing a detector, check with your fire department to comply with local codes.

To help Michigan residents learn how to develop a fire escape plan, AAA Michigan branch offices across the state offer a free brochure titled, "Planning for Home Fire Emergencies."

The brochure has special sections on the value of smoke detectors, escape plans and special plans for children, the elderly and disabled.

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<b>Grosse Pointe Farms</b>		
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<b>Grosse Pointe Woods</b>		
1930 VanAntwerp	\$204,900	1-5 p.m.
2101 VanAntwerp	\$149,900	2-4 p.m.
<b>Harper Woods</b>		
20911 Hunt Club	\$154,900	1-4 p.m.



# The 'art' of decorating for both amateurs and pros

Decorating with style and flair is an art, but thanks to the Internet, amateurs and professionals now have a palate of techniques and tools for turning their homes into artistic masterpieces.

Whether you want to decorate a single room or an entire house, the Web can assist you in identifying, buying and decorating with art that fits your personal style and complements your current decor.

One useful decorating web site, Art.com, gives decorators of every skill level and taste access to thousands of prints, photographs and other hip, sophisticated items to add style and flair to their homes. Whether it is reproductions of classic works, limited-edition prints or photographs, Art.com makes all types of art available at affordable prices and 100 percent guaranteed.

With over 2,500 styles, genres and techniques associated with art and decorating you need to know what styles blend and what styles clash. Do you know if decolage, neoclassic and impressionism styles clash or blend with a shabby chic decor? Many sites offer libraries of art terms and artist biographies, which helps remove some of the guessing and anxiety associated with creating the right feel for each room. Still having problems? Try Art.com's Live Help icon and an interior decorator will become available to answer your questions instantly.

Decorators using the Internet are afforded options not offered in traditional galleries and museum stores. You can find specific sizes, colors, billions of matting and framing combinations, not to mention a larger selection all in one place. Soon, you will even be able to specify the size and paper, e.g., resin, canvas or print, and even emulate the brush strokes on



Article Resource Association

the piece you may use to cover the blank wall over your couch.

So what to do now that you have found a few potential pieces for your bedrooms and living areas, but are still having a problem deciding which one is the one? Decorating sites are offering areas where you can save the completed piece on the site so you can view at another time. You can even design your gallery to be private or to allow others to view your choices via the Internet.

A current trend in table top and shelf decorating is to place stacks of books with art pieces on top or place a lamp on the stack. Why not use a gorgeous art book to not only add style but color as well? Located in The Gift Galleria on the Art.com are gift items ranging in price from \$10 to \$895 and over 850 books to chose from. Additional items vary in types and styles, from replica Louis XVI mirrors, to modern art rugs and tiles. The Gift Galleria will soon offer clocks and additional home decor items.

Walk into your living room, you know the one, the one with the blank space on the wall above the couch, and just imagine what the 'right piece of art could do for the entire room. Then try Art.com, www.Art.com, to find exactly what you need.

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512 RIVARD

Historic five bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial in popular "City" location. Old world charm with modern amenities such as newer master bath, first floor laundry and attached garage. Private and spacious grounds. Wonderful floor plan for entertaining family and friends. Unique—not ordinary. By appointment only.



128 MEADOW LANE

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544 PERRIEN PLACE

So much for so little... an exceptional family home with 3,000 square feet. This four bedroom three full bath home in the Woods offers room for expanding families. The sparkling and sophisticated gourmet kitchen has been recently updated. There is a family room with a natural fireplace and a library too. Luxurious master bedroom with walk-in closet and private bath. Call for internet address of our virtual tour.



17111 JEFFERSON

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1750 VERNIER

Trade frustration for relaxation in this updated and modern two bedroom, two bath condominium in the Berkshires. Freshly painted, papered and carpeted. Private laundry facilities and store room too! Bright and sunny rooms in a superior and quiet location. Call for recent pricing.



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By Virginia Carr  
Home Decorating Consultant

## Saving our friends

# Your Tree Good

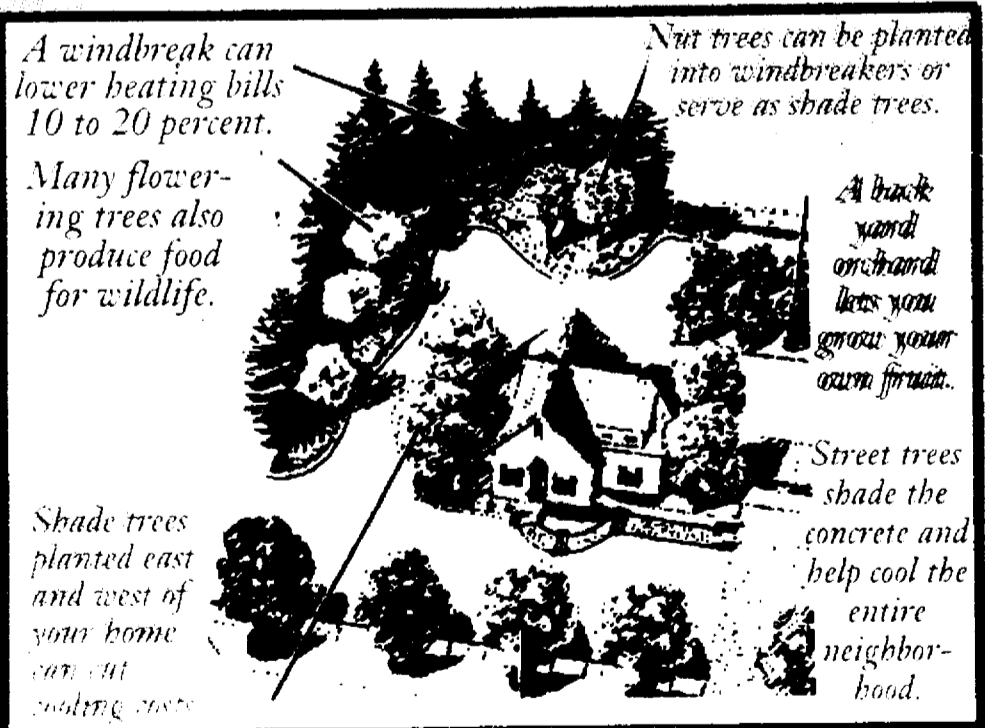
The role of trees in providing beauty and shade in our community is widely appreciated. But what is less generally understood are the many vital and often unseen things trees contribute to make our neighborhoods more healthful places in which to live.

Trees are our "low-tech" solution to energy conservation. They can reduce energy costs. In summer they provide shade and lower the need for air conditioning plus decrease winter heating bills by breaking the force of the wind and allowing more sun in. Trees produce oxygen and remove CO2 from the air. Trees can screen noise and undesirable views, as well as attract wildlife and songbirds, adding nature's natural sounds and beauty. As a protection against soil erosion, trees can be strategically placed on a slope.



Did you know that well-maintained mature trees can increase the value of your property by 15 percent? The National Arbor Day Foundation suggests that you take a closer look at your landscaping before you begin removing established trees.

Trees around your home can increase its value as much as 15 percent. At the same time, they provide shade, produce oxygen, remove CO2 from the air and give songbirds a home.

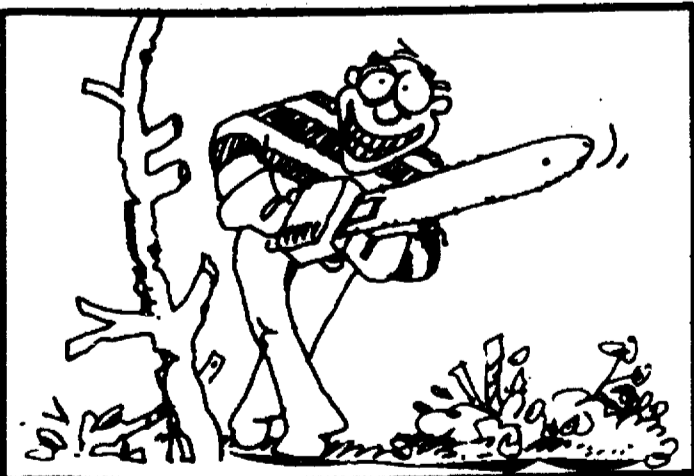


This homeowner has cleverly selected and surrounded their corner home with evergreens to buffer any street noises as well as create a natural fence for privacy.

# s Are Like Friends



After a major storm, a community is instantly changed. Buildings may be damaged or destroyed, power lines down and trees broken or torn. In the wake of this loss, neighborhoods and entire cities may experience a sense of devastation they have never known before. But even in the wake of this shock there are ways to deal with the consequences.



Hiring just anyone who shows up at your door may result in fatal damage to your trees. It's best to go with a qualified tree professional.

## Seek out a qualified arborist

After a storm, it is common for people claiming to be tree specialists to show up at your door offering their services to remove or repair trees. In the words of one city forester: "They seem to come out of the woodwork — people we have never even heard of before."

The National Arbor Day Foundation urges you not to be a victim. "Make sure you are dealing with a reputable individual or tree-care firm when you contemplate repairs or removal of any trees on your property," warns John Rosenow, president of The National Arbor Day Foundation. "Legitimate arborists rarely go door-to-door to solicit business."

Here are eight guidelines to help you find qualified tree-care specialists:

1. Make sure they are part of an established business in the community or nearby area, with a listing in the phone book, usually under "Tree Service."
  2. Have them provide you with evidence that they are actually working for the company, rather than moonlighting.
  3. Ask for current certificates of insurance showing that they are fully insured for property damage, personal liability and worker compensation.
  4. Ideally, they should be members of a professional association of arborists such as the International Society of Arboriculture (ISA), the National Arborist Association (NAA), or the American Society of Consulting Arborists (ASCA).
  5. Arborists who have received certification from their professional associations, such as ISA Certified Arborists, will have received training and access to current technical information on tree care, repair and removal.
  6. If possible, get more than one estimate to ensure that the price offered is competitive with that offered by others for the same services.
  7. In case of tree removals, have a clear understanding about who removes the limbs and debris from the property, and whether or not the price includes stump removal and clean-up.
  8. Check to see if the estimate has considered the possible value your tree will have as firewood or chips, either to yourself or if sold to others.
- "Above all, don't be pressured into making a decision," warns Rosenow. "Taking the time to select a qualified tree professional can safeguard your trees and save you from the long-term consequences of wrong decisions about what to do about them after a storm."



## Antiques

Many museums and collector's groups have "whatsit" programs. Age has obscured the use of many tools and products of the past so these unknowns are studied and collectors try to figure out how the item was originally used.

The Enterprise Manufacturing Co., founded in 1864, made many kinds of coffee grinders, meat choppers, irons and other products. Large, floor-standing coffee grinders of iron and smaller grinders of iron and glass for home use were both made. The company marked most of their products with their name and the patent date.

A collector has asked us about her Enterprise "whatsit," patented Aug. 7, 1867. It is an iron wheel and a lever only 6 inches high and 12 inches long. The wheel turns but nothing but the handle end touches the rest of the machine so it can't be used for cutting.

A little research shows that it is a rotary cork press. It was used by hotels to compress a cork enough to stick it back in a bottle neck. The Enterprise model was still being sold to hotels in 1905. There are many types of cork presses, some shaped like dogs or alligators. They were made of cast iron with an attractive, often bronze-colored finish. Although the original rotary cork press sold for 50 cents in the 1880s, today it is worth about \$150.

**Q.** I have a matching green plate and bowl that were given to me by an elderly friend. I guess the dishes are more than 50 years old. The marks on the bottom are different. One says "Catalina," and the other says "Catalina Island."

**A.** The Catalina Pottery was founded on Santa Catalina Island, off the coast of California, in 1927. Between 1930 and 1937, the com-

pany made a full line of color-glazed dishes in several patterns.

Gladding, McBean and Co. bought the Catalina Pottery in 1937. For 10 years, Gladding, McBean made some of the Catalina lines using the Catalina trademarks.

No matter which company made your Catalina dishes, they are popular with collectors.

**Q.** I collect lipstick holders. I haven't been able to learn much about them. Most of mine are the standard shapes, either tube-shaped or with four straight sides. Many are made of metal filigree with gaudy stones. I also have a few plastic novelty lipstick tubes. Can you give me any information?

**A.** Lipstick tubes with push-up or swivel mechanisms became popular during the 1930s. Costume jewelers and couturiers became involved in designing both single tubes and tubes combined with another accessory — a mirror, watch, flashlight, lighter, perfume flacon, pen, compact or tiny powder puff.

**Q.** My grandfather bought a brass table lamp at a Boston pawn shop during the 1940s or '50s. The shade is made of sheets of white glass under a decorative brass frame. The mark on the bottom of the lamp says "Bradley & Hubbard Co."

**A.** Bradley & Hubbard worked in Meriden, Conn., from about 1895 to 1930. The company made brass lamps and other brass items. Your lamp would sell for more than \$500.

Join the fun at antiques auctions. For a copy of the Kovels' "How to Go to an Auction" booklet, send \$2 and a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) No. 10 envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

## Pet Care

**Q.** My neighbor's cat is out 24 hours a day. It doesn't matter what the weather, rain or shine, that poor cat is left to his own devices. It really disturbs me. Worse, I get upset when I see him carrying a chipmunk or bird in his mouth. I often intervene and save the little critters, but then I feel guilty because I think I'm preventing him from eating anything. If I fed him, would he stop hunting?

**A.** Certainly, you can distract him from hunting by feeding him. However, it's in a cat's nature to hunt. Even well-fed house cats will hunt. They don't necessarily eat their prey. They just like to "present" it to their owners. It's their "contribution" to their pride (family).

We gather you either can't or won't talk to your neighbor about this. However, it's worth a try. Cats who are outdoors all the time have a significantly decreased life span as opposed to house cats. They are in danger of getting hit by cars or killed by other animals. Where we live, coyotes are prevalent, and cats are one of their favorite meals!

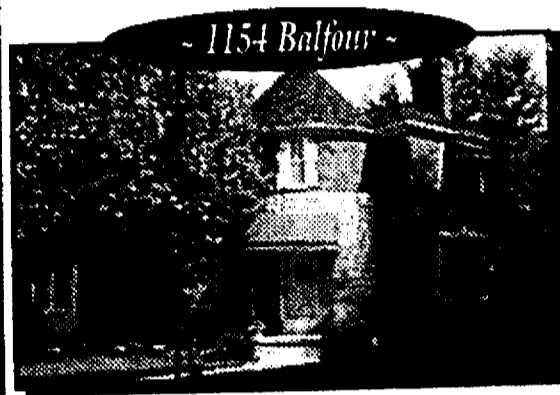
Also, call your local animal warden to see if anything else can be done.

— By Cleo and Brad Conrad, King Features



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# Hard water can cause havoc to households

## Home improvement tips to add a little softness to your life

Is your household plagued with stained porcelain, dry, itchy skin and bad hair days? Hard water may be the cause of these and many other household headaches. In fact, millions of homes across the country — more than 80 percent — are affected by hard water.

Cargill Salt, maker of Diamond Crystal water softening products, reminds hard water sufferers that a few simple improvements to your home water system can eliminate those headaches and add a little softness to your life.

Hard water can take a toll on virtually any home, or person, in its path. It can cause water heaters to run 60 percent less efficiently than with softened water. The American Institute of Laundering reports hard water decreases the life span of washing machines by 30 percent (a machine typically lasting 10 years will last only seven years with hard water) because more cycles are required to properly clean clothes. Hard water also can increase the amount of laundry detergent needed to properly clean clothes. Worst of all, hard

water may be to blame for those bad hair days, causing brittle, frizzy hair and dry, itchy skin.

For those eager to get rid of these household headaches, help may only be a phone call away. Diamond Crystal water softening products offer consumers a free hard water test kit, which includes an easy-to-use test strip, a coupon for a free bag of water softening salt and other helpful information. To request a hard water packet, contact the Diamond Crystal Water Softener Salt Help Line at (800) 428-4244.

If you find your home has hard water, but is not already equipped with a water softener, you should consider investing in a water-softening unit. You can select a unit — cabinet or side-by-side model — that combines performance with the maintenance level you may desire. Both models are equally effective at softening water but differ in the maintenance level you desire. Cabinet models may be more difficult to clean because the salt keeper and resin bed are stored in one compartment. Side-by-side models house the salt separately from the resin bed. Water softeners usually range in price from \$300 to \$1,000.

Once the softener is installed, it

must be properly set to match household water usage. Some units can be set to regenerate only on demand, while others follow a constant cycle.

Like the adage, "you are what you eat," a water softener performs only as well as the salt it uses. Water softening salt is produced for various types of water softeners and problems.

For example, cabinet softeners may be more difficult to clean, so be sure to look on the bag for higher purity salt, such as Diamond Crystal Pellets with Softener Care for less build-up. The water in some homes may also have high levels of iron, affecting the taste and causing discoloration. Many water-softening salts are produced with special additives to combat iron problems.

Like most appliances, a water softener must also be maintained properly and kept clean to work



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efficiently. Occasional cleaning of the brine tank, which houses the salt, may be required, especially if low-quality salt is used. The tank can be cleaned

with soap and water to remove caked salt and insoluble buildup.

And finally, always retest your household's water at least once a year to ensure the health of the household's water supply. A hard water test strip is the quickest and easiest way to test your water.

Cargill Salt offers a full line of Diamond Crystal water softening products, including Pellets with Softener Care additive, Solar Salt Extra Coarse and Red Out Pellets with Iron Fighter additive. Cargill Salt also offers a variety of Diamond Crystal food salts and deicing products. For more information on Diamond Crystal products, visit the Cargill Salt web site at [www.cargillsalt.com](http://www.cargillsalt.com).

— Courtesy of Article Resource Association

## Schmidt's Antiques

## 30% off New Years Sale



We would like to wish all of our friends and customers a happy and prosperous 2000.

In celebration, we are announcing our biggest sale of the year.

**For 2 days only,  
January 8th & 9th, 2000**

We are offering a 30% savings on every item in our tremendous inventory. Including fine Antique Dining sets, Desks, Armoires, Display Cabinets, Bedroom furniture, Bookcases, Consoles, Statuary, Fountains, Garden Items, Select accessories and so much more!

## Schmidt's Antiques

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5138 West Michigan Avenue  
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"Quality that will Last a Lifetime.....Again"

# Winter's fury is tough on trees and shrubs

Winter's heavy snow and ice, as well as frozen soil conditions, can damage cherished trees and shrubs in suburban landscapes. Even areas without major snowfall experience high winds and huge fluctuations in temperatures during winter. But homeowners can lessen the adverse effects of winter weather with preventive maintenance.

## Avoid winter's damage

Branches of trees can break due to the excessive weight of ice or snow. Proper pruning encourages the formation of the strongest possible branches and branch attachments. When pruning alone isn't enough, properly installed cables and rigid braces can add support to a weakened part of the tree.

Winter winds cause evergreens to lose moisture from their needles. Even some deciduous trees suffer from winter drying. If water is not available as moisture is drawn from living cells, permanent damage will result. The best prevention consists of planting only hardy species in areas of prolonged exposure, watering plants adequately in the fall, and mulching to insulate the soil and roots from severe cold.

On sunny days in winter, the tree's trunk and main limbs can warm to 15 degrees higher than the air temperature. As soon as the sun's rays stop reaching the stem, its temperature plummets, causing injury or permanent damage to the bark. The two main types of injury are known as sun scald and frost cracking. The effects of sun scald and frost cracking can be reduced by sound arboricultural practices to maintain overall health, and also by covering the trunks of young, sus-

ceptible trees with a suitable tree wrap.

## Winter pruning

Most skilled arborists prefer pruning when trees are dormant. With no leaves on the tree, the arborist is better able to evaluate its architecture and spot dead or diseased branches. In addition, since the ground is frozen, damage to the turf underneath the tree due to falling limbs and tire tracks is negligible. This is also a good time to check trees for diseases and other damage.

The following are other ways to improve the health of your living landscape:

- Aeration around trees helps improve water and air movement in the soil. This strengthens the tree's root system and reduces soil compaction.

- When planting, choose hardy trees available in your area as they have better chances for survival in severe weather conditions. Choosing the best location and following proper planting procedures should be your highest priorities.

- Stop fertilizing trees in early fall to allow them to prepare for winter.

- In case of moderate storm damage, fully restoring the tree to its former health and beauty may take some time, but it generally can make a full recovery. Broken, hazardous limbs should be removed immediately. Pruning to remove broken stubs and restore the balance of the crown can be put off a little while, but shouldn't be delayed more than one growing season.

If you are unsure of your tree's health or need more help to prepare your trees for winter, call the National Arborist Association at (800) 733-2622.

## Home Tips

**NEW REFRIGERATOR** — If you're replacing your old refrigerator and it has wire shelves, save one of them to cool cookies on. It's especially handy during holidays when you're doing lots of baking. It's easy to store, too. I stand mine up in a small space between the refrigerator and the wall. Janie F., Ventura, Calif.

**POTPOURRI** — Button or zip up shirts and blouses before they are washed so they will hold their shape, especially if they are stretchy material.

Save old, lightweight baby blankets for lap covers when reading newspapers. They keep the printer's ink off your clothes. Shirley C., Jacksonville, Fla.

**RUBBER BANDS** — I love broccoli and enjoy it often. I noticed that the rubber bands holding the stalks together were quite wide. I use them on bottles of soda, to open them and also to close them. It keeps the contents fresh. Marie S., Ventura, Calif.

Share your special Home Tip with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

THE GOING RATE									
Mortgage Rates as of December 30, 1999									
	Phone Number	30 Yr. Fixed	Points	15 Yr. Fixed	Points	1 Yr. ARM	Points	Other Programs	
Able Mortgage Group	(248) 932-4040	8	0	7.625	0	6.125	2		JB/V
Aequi-Mutual Mortgage Corp.	(248) 269-9888	7.625	2	7.25	2	6.25	2		JB
American Capital Services Inc.	(800) 321-7210	7.875	0	7.5	0	6.875	0		JB/V/F
Amerplus Mortgage Corp.	(248) 740-2323	7.5	1.5	7	1.75	6.75	0		JB
Approved Mortgage Inc.	(734) 455-5091	7.875	0	7.5	0	7	0		JB/F
Bank One	(800) 583-4636	7.95	1.15	7.5	1.275	6.2	0.9		JB/V/F
Capital Mortgage Funding	(248) LOW-RATE	7.5	3	7	3	6	2		JB/F
Charter Bank	(734) 285-1900	7.625	2	7.25	2	6.875	2		JB/F
Citizens Bank	(800) 999-6949	7.75	2	7.375	2	6.125	1		JV/F
Community Bank of Dearborn	(313) 274-1000	7.625	2	7.25	2	6.375	2		JB
Countrywide Home Loans	(248) 262-8580	7.625	2	7.25	1.75	6	1		JV/F
Dearborn Fed. Credit Union	(313) 322-8301	7.75	2	7.25	2	5.25	2		JB
DMR Financial Services Inc.	(800) 367-1562	7.75	2	7.5	2	6.75	2		JB/V/F
Executive Mortgage Corp.	(248) 855-8800	7.625	2	7.25	2	6	2		JB
First Alliance Mortgage Co.	(800) 292-7357	7.5	2	7.125	2	5.75	2		JB/V/F
First Federal of Michigan	(313) 256-8400	7.625	2	7.375	2	NR			JB/F
First Independence Nat'l Bank	(248) 256-1584	7.875	3	7.5	0	6.75	0		JB/V/F
1st National Financial	(800) 261-0202	7.625	2	7.25	2	6.875	2		JB/V/F
Galatin Mortgage Co.	(734) 994-1202	7.5	2	7	2	5.75	2		JB
Great American Mortgage Co.	(800) 240-9448	7.375	2	6.875	2	6	0		JB/V/F
Group One Mortgage	(734) 953-4000	7.625	2	7.125	2	5.75	2		JB/V/F
Home Federal Savings Bank	(313) 873-3310	7.25	2	7	2	NR			J
Home Owner Financial Services	(800) 737-4495	NR		NR		NR			JB
International Mortgage Inc.	(248) 466-7676	7.875	0	7.5	0	6.75	0		JB
JAC Mortgage Corp.	(800) 239-9109	NR		NR		NR			JB
John Adams Mortgage Co.	(800) 825-2593	7.75	2	7.25	2	6	2		JB
Keystone Mortgage	(800) 403-8821	7.5	2	7.25	2	6.375	2		JB
Macquarie Savings Bank	(800) 447-2270	8	0	7.75	0	5.875	1		JB
Mainstreet Mortgage	(877) 582-5828	7.5	3.5	7	3.5	6.125	3.5		JB
Michigan Mortgage Lenders	(800) 435-6652	NR		NR		NR			JB/V
MoneyHouse Mort - Ann Arbor	(888) 913-9678	7.875	0	7.5	0	6.75	0		JB
Mortgage Warehouse	(800) 931-7757	7.125	3.5	6.625	3.5	7.5	0		JB/V
National City Bank	(800) 825-0825	7.625	2	7.25	2	6.25	1.5		JB/V
National Future Mortgage	(800) 291-7900	7	3	6.375	3	4.45	3		JB
North American Mortgage	(800) 700-8282	7.75	2	7.25	2	NR			JB/V/F
Norwest Mortgage Corp.	(800) 721-7271	NR		NR		NR			JB/V/F
Pioneer Mortgage	(248) 344-1544	7.625	2	7.125	2	5.75	2		JB
Planet Financial Inc.	(248) 283-8199	7.875	0	7.825	0	7.375	0		JB
Quality Mortgage Corp.	(810) 254-8150	7.375	2	6.875	1.875	6.25	2		B
Republic Bancorp Mortgage	(800) 758-0753	7.75	2	7.375	2	5.625	2		JV/F
Rock Home Loans @ Mich. Nat'l	(800) 713-2119	7.625	2.625	7.5	1.625	5.875	1.75		JF
Shore Mortgage	(800) 678-6663	7.375	3	7	3	5.875	2		JV/F
St. Clair Mortgage Corp.	(248) 280-0088	8.125	0	7.875	0	7.25	0		JB/V/F
Standard Federal Bank	(800) HOME-800	7.5	2	7.125	2	5.25	2		JB/V/F
Washington Mortgage Company	(888) 927-4266	7.75	2	7.375	2	6	2		JB
World Wide Financial	(248) 867-1199	7.625	2	7.25	2	6.25	1		JB
York Financial Inc.	(248) 865-9100	7.875	0	7.5	0	6.875	0		JB
<b>Average of Rates and Points</b>		<b>7.67</b>	<b>1.83</b>	<b>7.28</b>	<b>1.62</b>	<b>6.23</b>	<b>1.35</b>		

Rates subject to change without notice. Rates and points based on a \$150,000 loan with 20% down.  
 Key - NR = Not Reported / J = Jumbo / B = Balloon / V = VA Loan / F = FHA Loan / BI = Bi-weekly  
 Source: Residential Mortgage Consultants based in Brighton - mcreport.com



313-882-6900 ext 3

# YOURHOME CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FAX: 313-343-5569  
http://grossepoinenews.com

**DEADLINES**

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE & RENT**

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Word Ads: 12 words - \$12.15;  
additional words, 65¢ each.  
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Measured Ads: \$21.55 per column inch  
Border Ads: \$23.70 per column inch

FULL PAGE \$400.00

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1/8 PAGE \$125.00

Photo Ads \$35.00 (small photo with  
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In-Column \$9.25 per line  
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minimum word ad in "Your Home"

Frequency discounts given for multi-week scheduled  
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Call for rates or for more information.  
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**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**

700 Apts/Flats/Duplex—  
Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods

701 Apts/Flats/Duplex—  
Detroit/Balance Wayne County

702 Apts/Flats/Duplex—  
St. Clair Shores/Macomb County

703 Apts/Flats/Duplex—  
Wanted to Rent

704 Houses—St. Clair County

705 Houses—Grosse Pointe/  
Harper Woods

706 Detroit/Balance Wayne County

707 Houses—St. Clair Shores/  
Macomb County

708 Houses Wanted to Rent

709 Townhouses/Condos For Rent

710 Townhouses/Condos Wanted

711 Garages/Mini Storage For Rent

712 Garages/Mini Storage Wanted

713 Industrial/Warehouse Rental

714 Living Quarters to Share

715 Motor Homes For Rent

716 Offices/Commercial For Rent

717 Offices/Commercial Wanted

718 Property Management

719 Rent with Option to Buy

720 Rooms for Rent

721 Vacation Rental—Florida

722 Vacation Rental—Out of State

723 Vacation Rental—  
Northern Michigan

724 Vacation Rental—Resort

725 Rentals/Leasing  
Out-State Michigan

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

800 Houses for Sale

801 Commercial Buildings

802 Commercial Property

803 Condos/Apts./Flats

804 Country Homes

805 Farms

806 Florida Property

807 Investment Property

808 Lake/River Homes

809 Lake/River Lots

810 Lake/River Resorts

811 Lots For Sale

812 Mortgages/Land Contracts

913 Northern Michigan Homes

814 Northern Michigan Lots

815 Out of State Property

816 Real Estate Exchange

817 Real Estate Wanted

818 Sale or Lease

819 Cemetery Lots

820 Businesses for Sale

**REAL ESTATE RESOURCE**

830 Grosse Pointe Shores

831 Grosse Pointe Woods

832 Grosse Pointe Farms

833 Grosse Pointe City

834 Grosse Pointe Park

835 Detroit

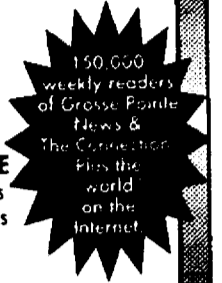
836 Harper Woods

837 St. Clair Shores

838 Northern Michigan Property

839 Florida

840 All Other Areas



# REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

1 bedroom upper. Recently remodeled. Heat included. \$550 monthly plus security. 248-866-0504

1007 Beaconsfield- beautiful 1,100 sq. ft. 2 bedroom. \$725/ month. Hardwood floors, private basement, laundry facilities. Grosse Pointe schools. (248)249-6592.

1216 Beaconsfield- lower flat, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, all appliances. 313-824-9174 or 313-410-4339.

2 bedroom lower. Jefferson/ Maryland. Heat, appliances included. \$675/ month. One month security. No pets. (313)886-6399

2 bedroom upper on Chester, 1 bath, air. Walk to St. John. \$640. per month, plus utilities. 810-752-6946

2 bedroom upper with dining room, sun porch, balcony washer/ dryer. \$700 (313)823-0540

2034 Vernier- 2 bedroom duplex. Includes stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer hook up, 1 car garage. \$795. 313-886-5255

3 bedroom lower. Lakepointe near Jefferson. Off-street parking available. \$750 monthly. 313-823-3679

680/ 682 Neff- block from Village. Upper or lower, 2 bedroom, central air, appliances included. \$900/ month. (313)886-5565

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

876 Trombley- Spacious Tudor, 3 bedroom, 2 bath upper, appliances. Fireplace. 2 car garage. No pets, 1 year lease. \$1,200/ month. Call Sally Coe, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer, 313-885-2000

**AFFORDABLE** townhouse living in Grosse Pointe Woods. Meticulously maintained. 3 floors including full basement, private entrances. New kitchen & appliances. central air, cable ready. Reserved parking. No pets. \$810/ month. Call for appointment, 248-848-1150

**BEACONFIELD/** Jefferson 1, 2 bedroom apartments newly decorated. Appliances laundry, parking. 313-824-3849

**BEACONSFIELD-** 1 bedroom, \$550/ month. (313)885-1538

**BEACONSFIELD-** lower 2 bedroom. No pets. \$750 plus utilities/ security. 313-824-1439

**BRIGHT** sunny, 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, dishwasher, heat included, no pets \$500/ 313-331-7554

**CARRIAGE** house apartment. Ideal for 1 person. No smoking, no pets. \$700. per month, plus utilities. 886-8546

**GROSSE** Pointe- 896 Rivard, 2 bedroom lower. Stove, refrigerator and heat included. \$895/ month plus security. 313-839-9717

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

**CHARMING,** separate, large carriage house, with private entrance, near Lake St. Clair and private park; with 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 story living room, dining room, kitchen with new appliances, and utility room with washer/ dryer. Heated garage optional. \$1,950/ month. Immediate occupancy. Fax resume to 313-886-8000 ATT: John.

**DUPLEX-** 2 bedroom. Newly remodeled. Basement. Close to schools, fenced yard. \$650/ month. (810)293-8185

**EXECUTIVE** lease, fully furnished. Harcourt. 1,600 square feet. 2 stories, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. New kitchen, finished basement. Garage. All appliances. Turn-key unit, \$2,000/ month. Available immediately. 313-331-6900 Triad Management.

**GROSSE** Pointe 2 bedroom. Includes most utilities, parking, coin laundry, storage. From \$595. (313)886-2920

**LAKEPONTE:** clean 3 bedroom upper. Appliances, new kitchen, carpeted, garage, no pets, no smoking, \$765. 313-821-2239

**FURNISHED-**  
Near Village, includes all furnishings, bedding, fully equipped kitchen, TV, all utilities, phone, cable. Very sharp 2 bedroom. 3 month minimum at \$1,700. (313)886-2496

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

**GROSSE** Pointe City near Village. 2 story partially furnished duplex, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, all appliances, \$1,650 month. (313)882-4146

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods 2037 Vernier, 2 bedroom lower, central air, garage, basement, appliances, no pets, no smoking. \$750. Clean! (313)881-6780

**GROSSE** Pointe- 3 bedroom upper. Spacious, updated, fresh & clean. Natural fireplace. 1 car garage. 500 block of Neff. \$1,000/ month. Call John, 313-881-9020

**HARCOURT-** lower unit, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, separate basement, air, garage, separate utilities, \$1,000 plus security deposit. (313)331-0330 days. (313)881-4009 evenings.

**HARCOURT-** upper. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, Florida room, freshly painted. No pets. \$995/ month. 313-822-4068, agent.

**NEFF** Rd.- 5 room upper/ screened porch. Includes appliances/ heat. \$850. No pets. 313-882-0340

**NOTTINGHAM-** 2 bedroom upper. Appliances, garage, \$625. 313-885-0470

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

**NOTTINGHAM-** 3 bedroom upper. Fireplace, living room, formal dining room, updated bath. \$900/ month. (313)885-1538

**PARK,** upper 3 bedroom. Decorated, appliances. No pets. \$575. Credit check. 313-882-4132

**RIVARD,** near Jefferson. 6 room upper flat. \$800. per month. Broker. 881-0000

**SOMERSET,** 6 room upper, street parking, kitchen appliances, no pets, deposit, \$700. (313)821-9549

**SOMERSET-** 6 room upper, recently painted, hardwood floors, front/ rear porches, separate basement/ garage. No pets. \$725 plus utilities/ security. (313)881-3027

**SPACIOUS** 4 bedroom upper on Maryland. Newly remodeled. New appliances. \$1,100/ month. (615)319-1688

**VERNIER-** completely re-decorated 2 bedroom lower plus den or 3rd bedroom, living room, dining, fireplace, basement, garage. Senior discounts. Year lease, \$800. plus utilities, security deposit. No smoking. No pets. 313-885-3592

**VILLAGE** area, St. Clair. Lower, 2 bedroom, appliances, new carpet/ decorating. \$675. Credit Check. 313-882-4132.

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

**WAYBURN-** two bedroom lower, living room, dining room, garage, appliances. \$750. 313-393-8921

**Executive Rental  
730 Trombley Rd.**  
Short term. Fully furnished, new kitchen, fireplace gas logs, landscaping, snow removal. Conveniently located close to Windmill Pointe. 313-793-3974.

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

1 bedroom upper. Appliances, utilities included. \$400. per month, plus security. 313-886-6485

17215 Ontario- 2 bedroom on quiet dead end street off Cadieux. Finished basement, appliances, deck, lawn service. \$625. (313)793-3974

2 bedroom upper, carpeted, heat included, 6202 Grayton, \$595 plus security. (313)839-9717

4161 Haverhill- E. Warren/ Outer Drive. 1 bedroom upper. \$385/ security. After 7pm. (810)296-0924

4535 Cadieux- 1 bedroom apartment. \$480 plus security. Heat included. 313-891-9278

**ALTER/** Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe side. 1 bedroom, \$330. Includes heat/ appliances. 313-885-0031

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

**CLEAN**, spacious 2 bedroom lower. Appliances, carpet, garage. Buckingham/Mack. \$500, 1- 1/2 security. (313)886-1924

**COZY** 2 bedroom upper, kitchen nook, back porch, hardwood floors, \$585. (313)506-5095

**COZY** warm, decorated 1 bedroom, with garage. (810)776-8712, leave best time to call.

**EAST** English Village. 2 & 3 bedroom from \$625/month. Appliances. 313-886-3164, 313-506-1188

**INDIAN** Village carriage house. Large one bedroom, indoor parking, washer/ dryer included. \$650 month plus utilities. 919-264-3799

**OUTSTANDING**, spacious 2 bedroom upper. Appliances, dishwasher, laundry, storage, garage/ automatic door. Grayton/ Cornwall. \$675. (313)886-1924

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

**ONE** bedroom apartment, Roseville area, all appliances. No pets. 248-543-3940 call 7a.m.-4:30p.m.

**ST. Clair Shores**, 206 Sunset Circle, Harper, north of 13 mile. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, all appliances, separate laundry, car port. No pets. \$675. Available now. (810)773-0084

**ST. Clair Shores**- newly remodeled, 925 sq. ft., 1 bedroom rental. Utilities included, walking distance to Grosse Pointe. \$650. Call (810)201-1053

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT  
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

**\$1,000.** Colonial, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, opener. No pets. 313-881-9687

**2134** Fleetwood, 2 bedroom, 1.5 garage, screened porch, central air, appliances, lawn service/ window treatments included. \$975/month. (313)886-5078

**2368** Stanhope; 3- 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. All appliances, fenced yard, finished basement. 2 car garage. Lawn service provided. \$1,650/month. (810)783-8024

**GROSSE** Pointe City- 873 Loraine, Mack/ Cadieux area. Immaculate 4 bedroom brick bungalow. Large kitchen with appliances, open tiled basement with washer/ dryer, 2 car garage, \$1400 Eastside Management (313)884-4887

**GROSSE** Pointe Park- 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, central air, 2 car garage. \$1,450. (313)821-5130

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods- 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 2 car garage. Appliances, fenced yard. \$1000. Rental Pros, 810-773-Rent

**HARPER** Woods, 3 bedrooms, basement, 2 car garage, fireplace, hardwood floors, appliances, good location, Grosse Pointe Schools, \$1,200/ negotiable, 313-886-0466

**HARPER** Woods- 2 bedroom, basement, garage, \$775, plus security, no pets, references. Available now. (810)323-1161

**Rentals  
Go Quickly  
Call Early!**

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT  
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

**ALMONT**-3-4 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement. Sec 8 OK. Call Today 810-773-1805

**Near Eastland Mall**- large 3 bedroom, lowest rent! Nice home. Call now! 810-773-1805

**Cadieux/ Warren**- 3 bedroom brick. Near St. John Hospital. Ready! More info., call 810-773-1805

**Quality Homes**, (small fee)

**CADIEUX/ Mack**- 3 bedroom, garage, pets negotiable. Option to buy. \$500. Rental Pros, 313-882-Rent

**KELLY/ Moross**, 2 & 3 bedrooms, \$500- \$650. Credit check. Daily showings. 313-882-4132.

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/  
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

**BEAUTIFUL** spacious brick, St. Clair Shores 2 Bedroom Townhouse/ Duplex, \$750. (248)559-2982

**EASTPOINTE**- 3 bedroom brick, decorated/ hardwood floors. New garage. Appliances, daily showing, credit check. \$695. 313-882-4132

**EASTPOINTE**- Near 10 Mile. Sharp 3 bedroom, finished basement. \$695 plus security/ references. Look Realty. (810)777-9300

**ST. Clair Shores** 2 bedroom ranch duplex. New stove, appliances, luxuriously carpeted, central air, 1.5 baths, tiled basement, yard, ground patio, circular drive, definitely no pets allowed, \$750, available. (810)725-2803

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/  
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

**ST. CLAIR SHORES** 9 mile/ Mack, 3 bedroom ranch, with garage, washer and dryer. \$875/ month. (810)725-9772

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**ST. Clair Shores**- 3 bedroom, brick ranch. All appliances, fireplace. \$980. Rental Pros, 810-773-Rent

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St. Clair Shores**

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**EASTPOINTE**

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**Grosse Pointe Farms** Office space for lease. 500- 1,653 sq. ft. Mack/ Moross. Immediate occupancy, off street parking. **Deco Properties** (248)577-8888 ext. 2

**GROSSE** Pointe Park on Jefferson, offices from 200- 1,100 sq. ft. (313)822-6366

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL  
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**MACK AVE. LEASES**  
GROSSE POINTE Excellent building-1,200 sq. ft. Suite 700 sq. ft. ideal for general office/ dental. High visibility location. 2,762 sq. ft. Building also (FOR SALE)

GROSSE POINTE WOODS Seven offices ideal for attorneys, accountants, insurance, real estate and title companies- 3,100 sq. ft. plus 9 parking spots. Nice office space- 1,100 sq. ft.

ST. CLAIR SHORES Great location- ideal bldg. perfect for general office space- 800 sq. ft.

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Beautiful newly decorated home. Furnished 2 bed., 2 bath. Off highway 19. By month or year. Located at Gulf Island Boat & Tennis Club. Luxurious condo 2 bed, 2 bath. 4th floor. Luxurious 1 bed, 1 bath condo, 6th floor. Both furnished Both overlooking Gulf of Mexico 1-810-263-3265 1-727-861-1754

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**HARBOR Springs** 3 bedroom condo. Fireplace, minutes to skiing. Evenings 313-885-4142.

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**723 VACATION RENTALS  
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**HARBOR Springs,** close to skiing. Cozy condo. Sleeps 8. Many extras. 313-823-1251

**HARBOR Springs-** deluxe condo, sleeps 6, etc. Ski Boyne/ Nubs discounts. (248)644-7873

**THE Glens, Glen Arbor.** Luxury vacation homes. Ski weekend specials. Broker. 313-881-5693

**723 VACATION RENTALS  
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**SHANTY Creek-** 1 bedroom, sleeps 4, full kitchen, fireplace, 2/11-2/18. \$525. (313)881-1350

**WATERFRONT Port Sanilac,** 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, Sandy beach. \$995/ week. 313-882-5070

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# REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**



**1589 Prestwick,** Price adjustment! \$255,000. Best value in town This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath has many new improvements, including furnace, air, roof, upper windows, landscaping, brick pavers and much more. Lots of closet space, family room with natural fireplace. Virtual tour available through realtor.com.. Tappan, 313-884-6200



**1930 VanAntwerp-** 3 bedroom colonial. Family room, finished basement, central air. Open Sunday, 1- 5pm. \$204,900. (313)884-3068

**20299 VanAntwerp.** 4 Bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch. Finished basement with half bath. Grosse Pointe Schools. \$151,900 (313)886-1385

**20911 Hunt Club,** Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe Schools. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, new tearoff roof, new central air, finished basement, hardwood/ ceramic floors, natural fireplace, new landscaping. \$154,900. Open Sunday, 1- 4. (313)886-1433

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**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**248 Williams.** Great Grosse Pointe Farms location, refinished hardwood floors, 2 car attached garage, Florida room, updated kitchen, freshly painted inside and out, finished basement with full bath, immediate occupancy. Open Sunday 2- 4pm. \$239,000. 313-363-0871

**290 RIVARD BLVD.**  
Grosse Pointe  
Charming tudor townhouse. 3,000 square feet. 5 bedroom, dressing room, 3.5 baths.. Game room. Gourmet kitchen. \$359,000. 313-343-9031

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**896 Lochmoor Blvd.** Classic, elegant center hall Colonial. Beautifully maintained. Lovely large patio and gardens. For sale by owner. For appt., 810-771-4350

**DONATE** your cars, boats, R.V., trucks, property to: **MISSING CHILDREN PROJECT-** for a tax donation. (313)884-9324

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**\$5000 CASH AT CLOSE WITH FULL PRICE OFFER!!!**  
33411 Jefferson Ave., St. Clair Shores,  
Country in the City. By Owner  
3 bedroom, 1 bath two story home, double lot. Lake access. Large living room, front parlor, dining room with view of perennial gardens, front and back porches, large balcony. Watch the fireworks from your own home! Country white kitchen, all appliances stay. Complete new roof '98, new storm doors, some new windows. All this and money for closing costs or moving! \$158,800.  
810-293-6152

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**GROSSE POINTE  
WOODS**  
3 bedroom Bungalow,  
1 1/2 bath, many extras.  
1 1/2 car garage.  
\$169,900.  
Call for appointment  
313-884-5197

**GROSSE Pointe Woods.** 656 S. Rosedale, 4 bedroom colonial, approximately 2,500 square feet, 2.5 baths, finished basement. Remodeled kitchen. Excellent condition. Price reduced. Simon Co. Jeff Simon. 313-475-2110

**ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
Lakeview Schools, 3 bedroom ranch featuring updated windows, large lot, 2 1/2 car garage. Vacant. \$89,900.

**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. \$139,900  
**ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
Brand new custom built 3 bedroom brick & vinyl ranches with full basements, great rooms, & 2 car attached garages. Lakeview Schools. \$149,900.

**ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
Lakeview condo. Fabulous 2 bedroom, finished basement, 2 1/2 bath, and attached garage. All with a million dollar view. \$299,000. Must be sold!  
**ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
12 unit apartment building. \$795,000.

**Lee Real Estate- Ask for  
Harvey 810-771-3954**

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**HOMES** from \$5,000- Foreclosed and repossessed. No or low down payment. Credit trouble OK. For current listings, call: 800-311-5048 ext. 7009.

**OPEN** Sunday 2- 4pm  
2101 Van Antwerp, \$149,900. 2 bedroom colonial, 1,150 sq. ft., new roof, clean home, Call Jeff Darnell at Prudential, Grosse Pointe, (313)882-0087

**WOW!** Almost 2,000 sq. ft., 2 1/2 blocks from lake on Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods. Just \$262,900. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, spacious master suite with jacuzzi. 313-885-2298

**EASTPOINTE-** Stephens & Kelly. Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch. Dining L, central air, finished basement with lav, 1 1/2 car garage. Gillen Realty, 313-886-3665

**801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS**

**DETROIT/** City airport. Small commercial/ residential combined. Small residence adjacent. 2 vacants lots. (313)925-6663

**803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS**

1 bedroom Co-op apartment. Appliances, Mack/ Cadieux. Quiet, 1st floor. \$19,500. Land contract possible. (313)882-4132

**START** the Millennium in a Babcock co-op located in Eastpointe and Royal Oak. Priced to sell for carefree living. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Call Babcock management, ask for Bill Murphy. (810)498-9188

**LOOK**

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Fax 313-343-5569**

**804 COUNTRY HOMES**

**COUNTRY** Estate located in St. Clair Township, on main road. 42+ acres. All brick home newly remodeled including new kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, many-out buildings, 3- 4 acres all landscaped including Japanese Teahouse, nice pond and waterfall, fully fenced, forty minutes from the Pointes. Asking \$450,000. Broker owned. (313)886-4700

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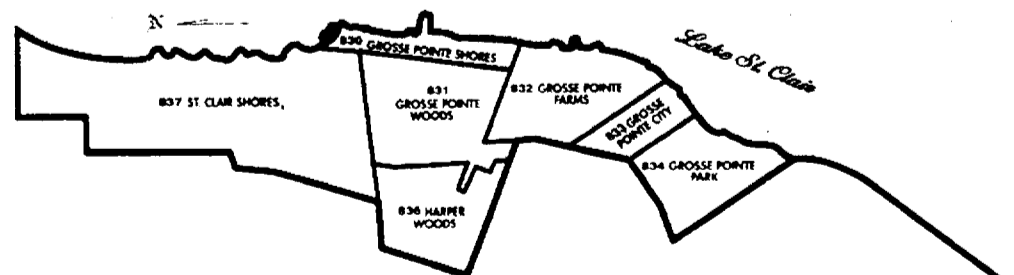
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(313)882-6900 ext 3**

## REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

### 833 GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
851 Washington	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Classic ctr. entrance Col. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$269,800	313-886-3400





<p><b>First Offering</b></p>  <p><b>South Renaud, Grosse Pointe Woods</b> Luxury three bedroom ranch with two and one half baths on a secluded and peaceful street just two blocks from the lake! Living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace and wet bar, spacious island kitchen with a new hardwood floor, recreation room with fireplace and a lovely back garden with deck.</p>	<p><b>First Offering</b></p>  <p><b>Moran, Grosse Pointe Farms</b> As fresh as a daisy with charming new decor throughout. The second floor features three bedrooms and two full baths, one of them brand new! New central air and new kitchen appliances, spacious rooms and a wonderful family room. \$309,000.</p>	<p><b>First Offering</b></p>  <p><b>Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms</b> Most rooms in this lovely five bedroom home have a wonderful view of the golf course. This is your dream come true! The gracious first floor has a large marble entrance hall, two bedrooms, two full baths plus two half baths, a family room with fireplace, a paneled den and an activities room with grill. An opportunity you won't want to miss is here at last. \$885,000.</p>											
<p><b>First Offering</b></p>  <p><b>The Berkshires Condominiums, Grosse Pointe Woods</b> Outstanding two bedroom, two full bath second floor unit with laundry room, den and a beautifully updated Mutschler kitchen. Natural fireplace, gleaming wood floors and beautiful decor throughout. Amenities include swimming pool. A desirable scale down alternative right here in Grosse Pointe. \$214,900.</p>	<p><b>First Offering</b></p>  <p><b>Stanhope, Grosse Pointe Woods</b> This home is a gem! Two huge second floor bedrooms, formal living room with fireplace, formal dining room, a new roof and new windows. Charming new landscaping in front with a new brick walk. Modestly priced so that you can be a homeowner at the dawn of the new millennium! \$159,900.</p>	<p><b>First Offering</b></p>  <p><b>Socia, St. Clair Shores</b> Inviting three bedroom, two full bath ranch offers one floor living at its best! Fenced garden with both a patio and deck, family room with vaulted, beamed ceiling and two skylights, newer windows and furnace and two fireplaces. A great value at \$129,900.</p>											
<p><b>Grosse Pointe Woods</b></p>  <p>A stately four bedroom home with exceptional architectural details and in fine condition. Three natural fireplaces, maid's quarters, library, Florida room, mud room and a lavishly appointed lower level. One of a kind - a stylish home and now with a brand new enticing price.</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe Shores</b></p>  <p>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. \$775,000.</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe Park</b></p>  <p>Gleaming wood floors recently refinished on the first floor, a completely remodeled family room, two full baths and a first floor laundry room are just four good reasons that you should see this value packed home! \$249,900.</p>	<p><b>City Condominium</b></p>  <p>Charming four bedroom corner unit with two and one half baths and a first floor den. The basement has a recreation room with a fireplace and glass block windows and there is a one car garage. All this and just an easy stroll to The Village. \$243,500.</p>										
<p><b>Grosse Pointe Farms</b></p>  <p>New features abound in this three bedroom, one and one half bath brick ranch in a most desirable and quiet neighborhood. Newer windows, furnace, central air conditioning, sprinkler system and, wait for it, new kitchen cabinetry! Priced to fly at \$234,500.</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe Farms</b></p>  <p>Entertain all your friends in the basement pub room of this three bedroom, two full bath Grosse Pointe Farms home! Irresistable and unique with a glamorous new kitchen, there is a formal dining room and a wonderful deck and garden for fourth of July parties!</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe Farms</b></p>  <p>Charming Cape Cod style with lots of potential to make the second floor whatever you want it to be! Florida room, three bedrooms, fireplace and a great price! Substantial price adjustment now in effect.</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe Woods</b></p>  <p>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. Now only \$210,000.</p>										
<p><b>OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4 P.M.</b></p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>1446 Kemsington, Grosse Pointe Park</td> <td>427 Colonial Court, Grosse Pointe Farms</td> </tr> <tr> <td>851 Washington, Grosse Pointe</td> <td>2143 Fleetwood, Grosse Pointe Woods</td> </tr> <tr> <td>494 Elizabeth Court, Grosse Pointe Farms</td> <td>1395 Aline, Grosse Pointe Woods</td> </tr> <tr> <td>352 Merriweather, Grosse Pointe Farms</td> <td>1424 Torrey, Grosse Pointe Woods</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1039 Country Club, St. Clair Shores</td> <td>21125 Country Club, Harper Woods</td> </tr> </table>				1446 Kemsington, Grosse Pointe Park	427 Colonial Court, Grosse Pointe Farms	851 Washington, Grosse Pointe	2143 Fleetwood, Grosse Pointe Woods	494 Elizabeth Court, Grosse Pointe Farms	1395 Aline, Grosse Pointe Woods	352 Merriweather, Grosse Pointe Farms	1424 Torrey, Grosse Pointe Woods	1039 Country Club, St. Clair Shores	21125 Country Club, Harper Woods
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