

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 61 • No. 6 • 10 pages Grosse Pointe, Michigan Home Delivery 60¢ Newsstand 75¢ February 10, 2000



WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Feb. 10

A cast of over 125 performers will be featured in the upcoming Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center's production of "The King and I." The musical will be shown Feb. 10-12 at 8 p.m. with a matinee performance on Saturday, Feb. 12 at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$10 main floor and \$7 balcony and are available at Hedy's Book Store and Wild Birds.

Saturday, Feb. 12

The Junior League of Detroit's 2000 Premiere Gala takes place in the 2000 designer showhouse, 15410 Windmill Pointe Drive in Grosse Pointe Park. The event begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$100. To make a reservation, call (313) 881-0040.

The Grosse Pointe South High Schools Mother's Club Awesome Auction begins at 7 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. To make a reservation, call (313) 343-2133.

Monday, Feb. 14

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

The City of Grosse Pointe Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the City's hall, 17147 Maumee.

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

Tuesday, Feb. 15

The Grosse Pointe Shores Village Board of Trustees meets at 7 p.m. in the Shores council chambers in the Shores municipal building, 765 Lakeshore.

INSIDE

- Opinion 6A
- Obituaries 9A
- Schools 10A
- Seniors 14A
- Autos 16A
- Business 18A
- Entertainment 8B
- Sports 1C
- Classified ads 5C

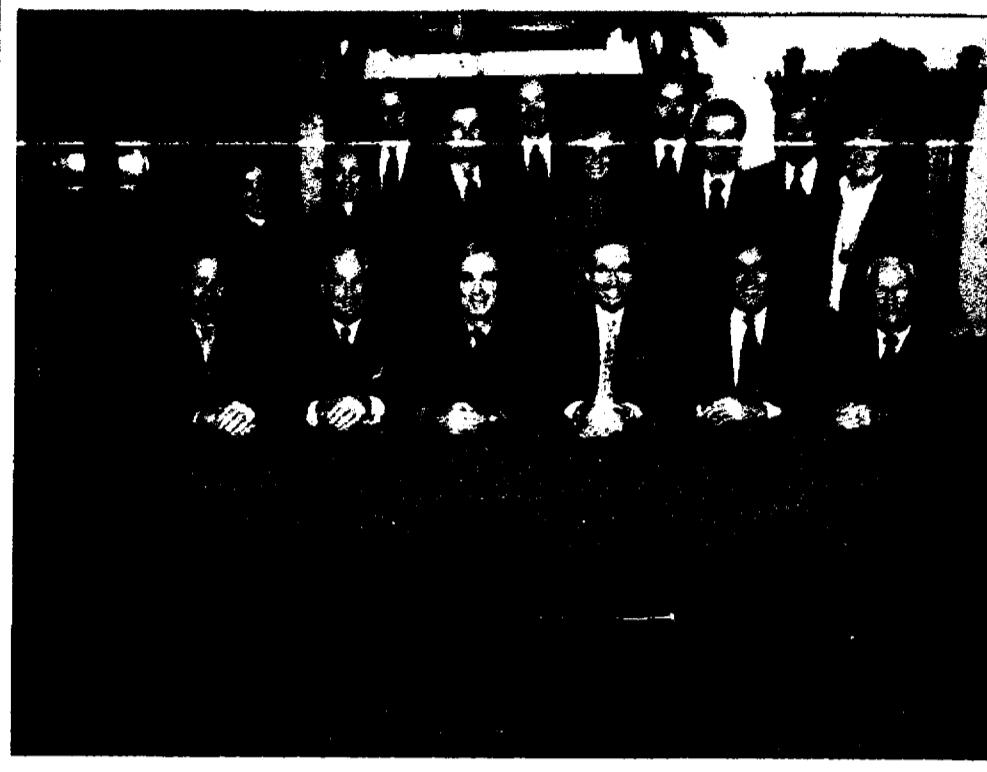


Photo by Lud Schomig

Board of directors 2000

Joining President Mark R. Weber on the board of directors of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial are seated, from left, Gregg L. Berendt, secretary; Thomas R. Youngblood, assistant secretary; Weber; John C. Ladendorf, chairman; Michael J. Monahan, treasurer; and Frank J. Sladen Jr., vice-chairman.

Standing, from left, are Claire Perry, Arlene Lewis, William D. Gilbride Jr., Petersen N. Decker, Douglas Cordier, Patricia S. Stumb, John B. Maliszewski, Mark S. Zmyslowski, Charles T. Berschback and Lynne M. DeGrande.

Locally backed law to help victims of domestic violence

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A new law will go on the books July 1 to help protect victims of domestic violence.

Gov. John Engler last month signed legislation that will make it easier for police to identify parolees who have been released under the restriction of personal protection orders.

The law grew from 13 bills sponsored last year by members of both political parties, including Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe Park.

"Violence against women is a terrible problem in our society," said Richner, a member of the House Criminal Law and Corrections Committee. "This law helps address the problem by giving law enforcement officials access to more information about parolees."

The new law provides that a parolee saddled with a personal protection order will be listed

on the Law Enforcement Information Network, or LEIN. LEIN is a nationwide database compiled by state police. Police access LEIN routinely when "doing everything from making a traffic stop to a felony arrest."

Grosse Pointe police blotters are filled with references to the LEIN system. A LEIN check came into play last week in the Park. A man who was pulled over for a routine traffic stop turned out to be wanted on felony charges in Milwaukee.

Mike Makowski, director of public safety in Grosse Pointe Woods, said, "LEIN is a means of communicating with any police department in the United States. We can find out the particulars to make an immediate arrest." The law adds to conduct that could be restrained under the personal protection orders dealing with domestic violence.

Lt. David Hiller of the Park said, "Usually, PPOs have to do with domestic issues. We don't have a lot of cases in the Park. Those we have involve domestic things."

The law will allow someone petitioning the court to restrain a person from:

- Having access to information in records concerning a minor child of the parties, such as school records, that would reveal the petitioner's address, telephone number or employment address;
- Engaging in conduct that constitutes stalking; and
- Interfering with the petitioner's education and employment.

Makowski said there are "a few personal protection orders in the Woods, but not a lot."

PPOs are usually issued, he said, "during a break-up when a guy doesn't get the message."

Shores electorate to vote on proposed activities building

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Feb. 22, Grosse Pointe Shores residents will have the chance to vote on whether or not the village should build a 5,000-square-foot community building on the grounds of Osius Park.

The proposed recreation building has proven to be more controversial than its supporters anticipated. A vocal segment of the Shores population has decried the building as being an unneeded eyesore that will only take up valuable space in the public park.

Plans for the recreation center were first considered in the early 1990s. Despite what critics of the building say about the village trustees springing the project on an unsuspecting public without warning, the center was mentioned in the village's official bulletin, Shorelines, as early as 1993. The Feb. 22 ballot question is advisory only. Voters are being asked if they approve placing a 5,000-6,000 square-foot recreation building in the corner of Osius Park by Lakeshore and bordering the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The second ballot question asks if voters think alcohol should be served in the building should it be constructed. Because it is an advisory ballot, it is not binding on the village board of trustees.

"We will do, even though it is an advisory ballot, what the majority want us to do," said village president John Huettnerman. "The council has always answered to the will of the people. I have lived in the Shores my whole life and families with children are moving in. What's right for the Shores now is different from what was right 10 years ago. Things change and the village board of trustees must look at these changes and do what's right in light of them."

Supporters of the project say that the building will be a much-needed anchor that would unite the community. Debra McCarty said that as a parent with young children, a recreation center in Osius Park is a great idea.

"The Shores is a community," McCarty said. "If there are community activities, then you want them to be in the community. For example, if there is a swim meet in the Shores park, and you want to have a party afterwards and it rains, you can't. They have a wonderful Halloween celebration in the park last year. We were just praying it wouldn't rain. The grandparents picnic is a great event, but if it rains you're in trouble. A building won't ruin the beauty of the park. It's

5,000-square-feet in a part of the park no one uses."

Opponents of the building disagree. Shores resident Ralph Barbier, who helped lead the attack against Grosse Pointe Yacht Club expansion plans, is part of a group that sent out a postcard urging Shores voters to vote against building the recreation center.

The postcard lists a number of locations within the Grosse Pointes where people can meet. The sites listed include the Grosse Pointe public schools, the public libraries, the Neighborhood Club, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church and Cultural Center, as well as several private clubs, including the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

"There's no reason for this building," Barbier said. "There is zero benefit. A building between 5,000 and 6,000 square-feet is unworkable. Why do groups have to meet in Grosse Pointe Shores? There's a lot of empty space in the Pointes they can use. We have the smallest population in the Pointes, but they want to build the second largest recreation building? We the taxpayers are going to be stuck with this."

"If the village is going to tap the wallet, it should do so responsibly. This building is just irresponsible. The people are going to vote on this. Thank God for the 700 people who signed a petition asking for a vote on this project. I hope beyond hope that the people of Grosse Pointe Shores realize what a white elephant this building is."

Many find Barbier's reasoning faulty. They pointed out many of the places listed in the postcard sent out by Barbier and his allies aren't in Grosse Pointe Shores. The War Memorial and the Neighborhood Club are in the Farms and City. They are also heavily used and have specific missions. There are no churches or schools in the Shores. The Yacht Club is a private organization and the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is not generally made available for swim team parties.

"Osius Park is centrally located in the Shores," McCarty said. "It has sidewalks and traffic lights and is right in front of the police station. The Ford House has no sidewalks, is at one end of the village and there are no traffic lights. How safe is that for children? The Yacht Club is a private club for members only."

McCarty went on to say that Grosse Pointe Shores doesn't

See SHORES, page 2A

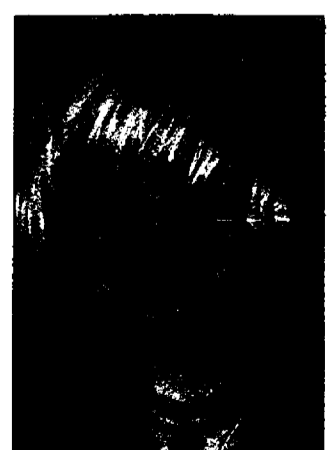
POINTER OF INTEREST

Derek Jendza

Home: Grosse Pointe Park
Age: 28
Family: Single
Occupation: Rock 'n' roll singer

Quote: "Our show is a giant rock 'n' roll comic book, and I'm the ringmaster."

See story, page 4A



Derek Jendza

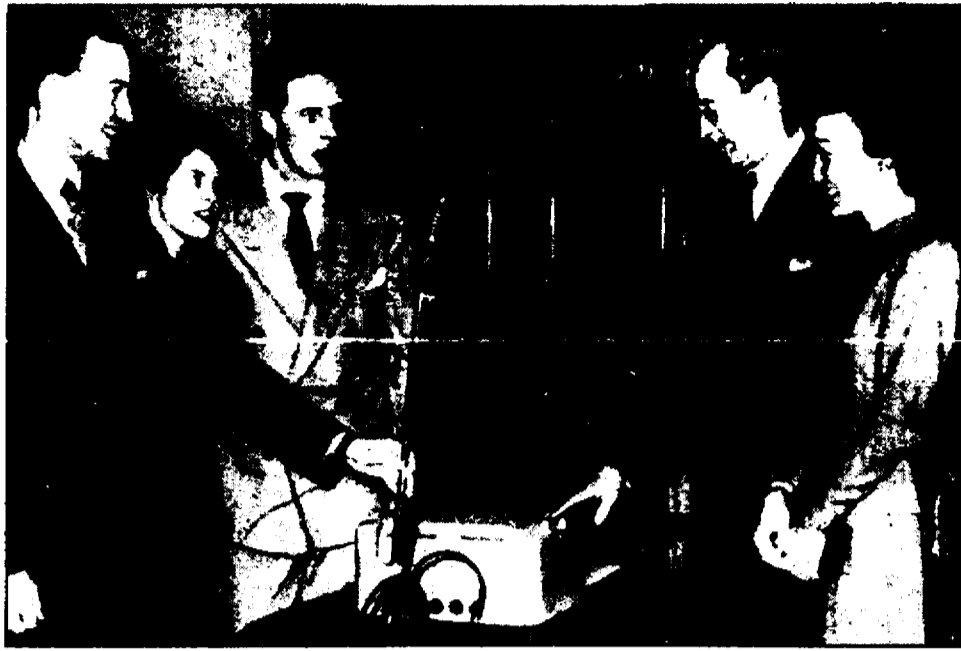


Photo by Bonnie Caprera

A day in the life of a South student

When, at an open forum for students on an open vs. closed campus during lunch at Grosse Pointe South High School, junior Kevin Barry, above left, invited any school board member to follow him around for a day to see how stressful school life was, Grosse Pointe News education reporter Bonnie Caprera asked if she could shadow him for a day. Find out what she experienced on page 10A.

50 years ago this week



In appreciation of many good times

Members of the Young Adult Group halted their party at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center last Saturday night long enough to make a surprise presentation, tangible evidence of their appreciation of all the events which have been staged for them at the center since its opening. They donated a complete public address system to the center. Alger Shelden, president of the War Memorial Association, accepted the gift. Left to right are George Gerow, Mary Lou Long, William Erne, Alger Shelden and Shirley Warner. (Photo by Santee. From the February 9, 1950 Grosse Pointe News)

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointes are headed for a full-fledged measles epidemic.

Dr. Thomas Davies, the Grosse Pointe Health Commissioner, said there were 50 cases of measles reported in January and 36 so far in February.

At this rate, he said, there could be 180 cases by the end of February, a figure that doesn't bode well for a disease that usually doesn't peak until April or May.

■ Vincent DePetris, chairman of the grounds and garden committee of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, said 8,000 tulip bulbs from Holland have been planted in the Memorial Gardens to blossom this spring in honor of war veterans.

DePetris also said a bronze plaque carrying the legend "Memorial Gardens" will be placed over the garden entry gate to more distinctively locate the gardens for visitors.

■ The great success of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center as the focal point of the community's social, cultural and educational activities since being established only a few months ago has encouraged the directors that the time has come to increase the center's permanent endowment.

10 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointe school board has decided to end the 40-year tradition of providing a house for the superintendent of schools.

Board presidents Jon Gandelot said the district will sell the house on Grosse Pointe Boulevard adjacent to South High because the district no longer needs the house as part of a package to attract school superintendents.

■ Jon Gandelot, the superintendent of Grosse Pointe schools, has announced he will not seek re-selection to the board of education.

A 12-year veteran of the board, Gandelot has served as president five times.

East Detroit and Rochester. In the 160-yard individual medley relay, South swimmer Drew Pillsbury took first with a time of 1:40.1, his second varsity record of the year.

■ A 30-year-old man has been arrested for allegedly jumping from behind the bushes of his Grosse Woods Pointe home, pointing a shotgun at a pizza delivery man, and saying, "You picked the wrong house."

The Woods man then stole the pizzas but lost the gun in a struggle with the delivery man. Police brought order to the scene. A search of the gunman's pockets turned up a toy cap pistol inside a wad of napkins.

5 years ago this week

■ Unable to come to an agreement, the Wood planning commission has tabled a request to rezone nearly two acres of property at the northwest corner of Vernier and Morningside for a proposed condominium development.

—Brad Lindberg

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Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

Shores

From page 1

have the resources of the other Grosse Pointes. A recreation center in the park would bring people together.

"The Shores is changing," McCarty said. "More and more families with children are moving in to the village. My neighbors with children are really for this project. When we first moved here, we met people at the tot lot and it was great. There's no central community area. The kids all go to different schools. This would give Shores residents the chance to have a place where they could meet their neighbors. There's nothing like that in the village right now."

Village manager Mike Kenyon said the village has been saving money for the project and building the center would not cause taxes to go up.

"I believe we need a community meeting facility and the council chambers are too small to fit that bill," Huetteman said. "Why do opponents of the building believe that Shores residents have to leave the Shores to meet? The Shores usually takes the lead in the Pointes. But we haven't in this instance."

"All the other Pointes have a community building. I believe our residents deserve one. I've always said the Shores is seldom equaled and never surpassed. We on the board of trustees are always looking at ways to improve the community."

25 years ago this week

■ Members of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial board of directors have asked the Farms city council for a liquor license.

The council has tabled the request to allow the memorial association time to research licensing requirements.

■ "Everything is beautiful," in a Grosse Pointe Woods kind of way.

The Woods city council has recommended the creation of a beautification commission to promote beautification projects in the city.

■ South High School varsity swimmers moved closer toward their second consecutive Eastern Michigan League championship with wins over

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Second Class Postage paid at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing offices.

Subscription Rates: \$11 per year via mail, \$18 out-of-state.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to "Grosse Pointe News," 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

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

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

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the charge for a return of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the next insertion.

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Pointe rocker hitting stride

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

There is the rest of the world and there are guys who form rock 'n' roll bands — independent, high-energy night owls who like the spotlight.

"Girls are our big thing," said Jendza, lead singer in a self-titled four-man band he co-founded in 1994 with his brother.

"Guys are tough, but girls break their hearts," said Jendza, lead singer in a self-titled four-man band he co-founded in 1994 with his brother.

"If our band can make a sad song fun, well, we want to make the audience feel better," said Jendza, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

In an industry that eats its young, JENDZA, the band, has survived its early years to generate a following of fans. These days, record executives have jumped on board.

"We're getting bites from major record labels," said Jendza. Completing the band are Jendza's brother, Bradley,

a bass player who doubles by day as an art director at the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency, Justin Boss on lead guitar and Jay Thomas on drums.

"We've had good response warming up for bands who are on major labels, like Ratt,

Corrections

Corrections will be printed on the page they occurred. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at (313) 882-0294.

Last week's Pointer of Interest, Kypros Markou of Grosse Pointe Farms, has not been a guest conductor for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The article should have said he served as cover conductor for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for subscription concerts under Maestro Jerzy Semkow, Eri Klas and Gunther Herbig. He has conducted the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Jimmie's Chicken Shack, Sponge and Jackyl," said Jendza. The group opened for Dokken on New Year's Eve.

"We were treated like rock stars that night. It was awesome," he added.

Soon to release its third compact disc, JENDZA is being booked at some of Detroit's best-known rock spots.

On Saturday, Feb. 12, the band headlines at I-Rock on Harper and I-94. On Thursday, March 2, JENDZA shares the bill with Wasp and the Impotent Sea Snakes at the State Theatre on Woodward.

Things are looking up for Jendza and JENDZA. The group's optimism is reflected in the title track of its third CD, "Rejuvenated."

"The band was so happy to be together that we felt rejuvenated," said Jendza.

The band melds musical influences from all over the map, from theatrical hard core rock to show tunes. The result is a mixture of heavy metal and power pop. Acoustic introductions often precede an impending chug of guitar chords as the songs heat up.

"We sing about girls, heart-break and science fiction," said Jendza, a lover of comic books. The songs point out the realities of relationships. Lyrics combine poetic imagery with an urban toughness that doesn't play games.

In "Bitter Dregs," a song Jendza wrote about trust, a lover's lie turns "blissful candy wishes" into "empty shelves of stories."

The chorus: "You lied when you said that you loved me. And I told you if you lied you'd have to die." The band was letting off steam, said Jendza.

JENDZA offers a calmer alternative in "You Might Have to Lose," written by Jendza's brother: "All the hate in the world won't heal it. You might have to walk away in shame."

"Once a song evolves into something special, you feel

good about it," said Jendza.

He called "Feel the Black," a song he wrote for the group's previous CD, "Painted Faces," a "knock-down, drag-out song. That was one of the most intense writing experiences. I was angry. I was feeling dark and horrible. The song smacks people in the face. We might open with it at the State Theatre."

JENDZA has established itself as a heavy metal mixture of guitar-based rock that presents itself on stage with no-holds-barred theatrics limited only by the band's bare-bones budget. Makeup, costumes and characters combine into a high-energy stage show honoring the band's rock 'n' roll heroes, Kiss and Motley Crue. "Our show is a giant rock 'n' roll cartoon, and I'm the ringmaster," said Jendza. On stage, "it's like Bradley's from another planet, Justin is a Viking warrior and Jay is a circus acrobat."

Jendza said, "The best description of JENDZA was by a drummer in another band. He said, 'Jendza looks it. When you see them, that's how they sound on the record.' Our show is in your face and outrageous."

Jendza and his mates' stage personas seem out of character for a bunch of guys who thank their "mom and dad," uncles, aunts and grandparents on the liner notes of their compact discs.

"I'm totally different on stage," said Jendza. "When I'm not on stage, I'm normal. You'll see me hanging out wearing glasses."



JENDZA is, clockwise from left, lead singer Derek Jendza of the Park; his brother, Bradley Jendza, on bass; Jay Thomas on drums and Justin Boss on lead guitar.

Multi-track recording techniques and layered vocals make some of the song choruses seem like they are being sung by "a gang when there's really only four of us," said Jendza. "It's like the band is singing with one voice."

The sound reflects the band's all-for-one attitude.

"The band is a team. It has to be," said Jendza. "I don't want the band to be lead-singer Derek and his cohorts. I want it to be four stars."

Still, being the lead singer has its perks. While the other guys lug drum kits and heavy amplifiers to recording sessions and gigs, "I walk in with a wireless mike, plug it in, say 'check, check' and I'm done," said Jendza.

Jendza was born in Warren. He took classes at the Center for Creative Studies before

graduating from Lutheran East High School in Harper Woods. Hoping to be an art teacher, he enrolled at Concordia College in Ann Arbor. Things change.

Singing in a rock band in college, Jendza, who said he always wanted to be in front of people, learned while performing in front of 600 "screaming fans" in Ann Arbor that "I wanted to be in front of a lot of people."

He left college with a year to go. Bucking a trend, JENDZA hung out its shingle just as the Seattle grunge sound was hitting stride.

"At the time, we weren't marketable," he said. "We weren't 'thought-provoking.' We were just singing about girls and partying. Now everything's coming around."

"We're the biggest fans of

what we like. We have to do what we want to do. If people hate it, they hate it. If they make fun of us, they make fun of us. We have to do the kind of music we like."

He said, "When we started the band, some people were laughing. People aren't laughing much anymore."

Jendza works as the stage manager at the State Theatre. The job has given him the chance to meet Nikki Sixx, the leader of one of his favorite groups, Motley Crue.

"Nikki Sixx was very cool," said Jendza. "He told me to be true to myself and keep doing what we do. It's called sticking to your guns."

Jendza said the band members are "busting their humps" trying to make it big in the music business. "We want to be on the cover of Rolling Stone."

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\$2.29
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CRUNCHY
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MILD CHEDDAR
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GOLDEN GRAHAM
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HEALTH NUT
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SICILIANA
MARINARA
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CUDREDI
POMOPORO
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SMOKED PORK CHOPS..... \$2.99 LB.
TURKEY WINGS
FRESH FROZEN..... \$3.99 LB.
SMOKED..... \$2.99 LB.
LAMB SHANKS..... \$2.99 LB.

FRESNO LAMB SHANKS
Serves 4 People
4 Lamb Shanks
1 tsp. rosemary
1 large clove garlic
1 large onion, thinly sliced
1 (8-oz.) can tomato sauce
1/4 cup brown sugar
1 cup California white table wine
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
Place lamb shanks in roaster; add remaining ingredients. Cover roaster and cook three hours in moderately-slow oven. (300°). (If shanks are large, raise temperature to 325° to 350°). Remove cover; continue cooking for 30 minutes. Pour sauce into a saucepan; reduce to half over high heat. Pour over meat.

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Great Lakes should be beyond politics

As state Sen. Ken DeBeaussiaert, D-Chesterfield Township, told Grosse Pointe News reporter Brad Lindberg in a story last week, if there was a bipartisan issue in Lansing, it would be the protection of the Great Lakes.

But apparently petty partisan politics take precedence in Lansing over the long-term health of the lakes, our most important resources.

Also representing St. Clair Shores, DeBeaussiaert is one of five Democrats, including Detroit state Sen. Joe Young, whose district includes the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, who introduced a bill a year ago this month mandating public hearings regarding any request to divert Great Lakes water.

Since then, the bill has languished in the Republican-controlled Senate

Opinion

Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs Committee.

Committee chairman Sen. Ken Sikkema, R-Grandville, does not say he has a problem with the Democratic bill. Rather, he says the invasion of foreign species into the Great Lakes is of far greater concern and immediacy.

In fact, Sikkema has introduced his own bill that would require ballast water siphoned from outside Michigan waters to be sterilized before a ship can enter Michigan Great Lakes waters.

Sikkema is correct in that the influx of foreign species into the Great Lakes is of grave concern and already has caused catastrophic damage. Such overseas invaders include the zebra mussel, sea

lamprey and gobi fish, not to mention the latest discovery, the Russian water flea, which can clog a fishing line in minutes.

Lack of enforcement and abundant exemptions, Sikkema says, have emasculated federal and international law requiring the safe discharge of ballast outside the Great Lakes water system at the mouth of the St. Lawrence River in Quebec.

We applaud the Republican committee chairman's ballast bill, and we support it and hope the other Great Lakes states and Ontario follow suit.

However, it seems to us that the Natural Resources Committee should be able to chew gum and walk at the same time, meaning why cannot the

Democratic water diversion bill and the Republican ballast bill both be heard in committee and forwarded to the full Senate for discussion and voting?


The reason the Democratic bill is dying a slow death due to inaction, we believe, is that the Republican leadership is simply unwilling to take up a bill proposed by Democrats.

To us, that's petty partisanship. And if it were a matter of less significance, we wouldn't be too concerned. But when it is the Great Lakes, it is too important an issue with which to play silly political games.

For several decades, Michigan and other northern Great Lakes industrial states have been disparaged by the growing South as the "Rust Belt." But what we have, besides skilled labor, that the "Sun Belt," and most of the nation, does not is abundant fresh water.

As more and more regions of the nation and world run "dry," they will covet our fresh water and we had better be prepared to save it.

We urge the state Legislature to put partisan politics aside when working to protect our precious Great Lakes.

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Grosse Pointe News
Vol. 61, No. 6, February 10, 2000, Page 6A

'Second Suburb' busted

Apparently drugs, alcohol and sex are laughing matters for some Grosse Pointe South High School students.

That became clear recently when students performing in the school's annual improvisational comedy production, "Second Suburb," went so out of control at its first of four scheduled performances that the remaining shows were canceled.

"They had no self-control," Meghan Dunham, one of the improv's faculty directors, told Grosse Pointe News education reporter Bonnie Caprara. "All of the sudden in the middle of the performance they went nuts. We almost stopped the show midway."

It's too bad they didn't. South assistant principal Russ Luttinen, who recommended the show be canceled after its first performance, said, "There were a lot of references to drugs, alcohol and sex — both heterosexual and homosexual. They had some ideas they went too far with. I didn't think it was appropriate for a high school audience."

But even more alarming than the inappropriate content is the students' willful deception. While improv is largely unscripted, what the students exhibited was not what had been rehearsed.

Further, the students knew they were "crossing the line," but did so anyway.

The following morning, the Second Suburb cast wrote a letter to interim principal Ben Walker, stating, "...while on stage we allowed the crowd to dictate our actions, despite prior warnings from our directors ... we went too far."

(Notice the attempt to shift blame to the audience.)

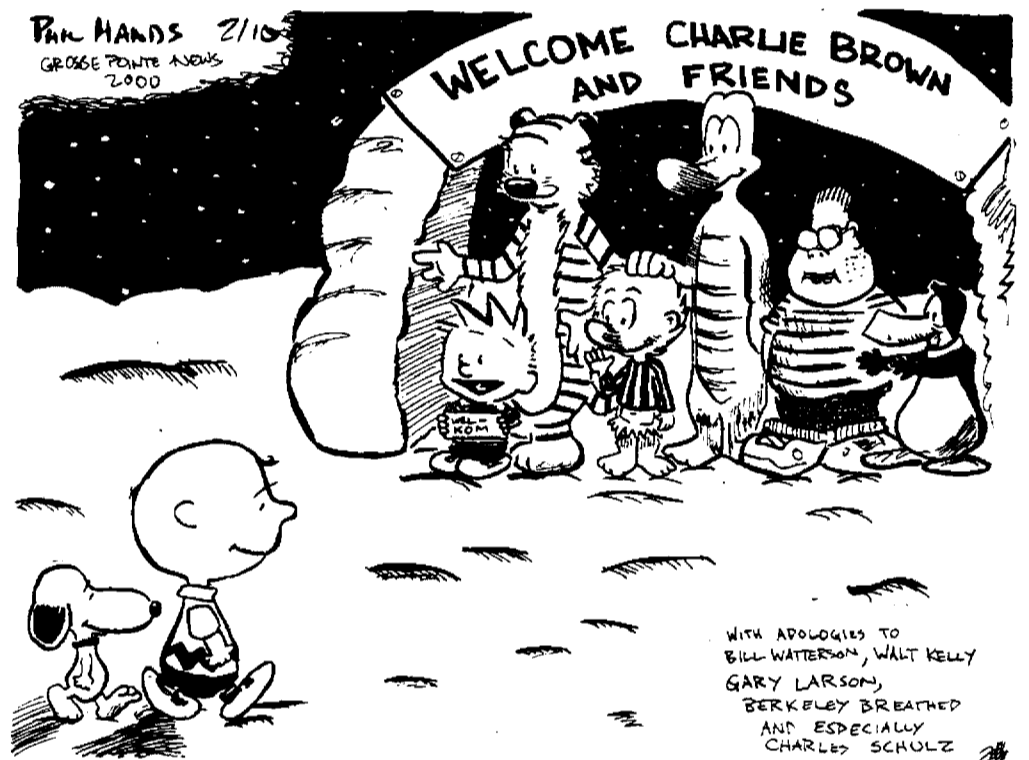
Dunham indicated that the students' improvisations were projections of what they know and do.

"They are doing age-related comedy," she said. "...most everything they do is about day-to-day activities."

We aren't naive enough not to realize that sex and drugs are widely discussed topics among teens. However, we wonder if the messages we're trying to send — the harmful consequences of promiscuity and drug use — are being taken to heart.

But despite all this, the show will go on. The school administration has given "Second Suburb" a second chance. The troupe has been given permission to perform the remaining shows. References to drugs and sex and to specific individuals are prohibited under threat of the improv's suspension through the rest of the school year.

We know the students have worked hard in preparation for the improv, but we wonder if any lessons have been learned or any responsibility taken in this fiasco.



Letters

Focus on pro-family

To the Editor:

I am a Grosse Pointe Shores resident and have been the majority of my life. I learned how to swim in Lake St. Clair before we had a pool, and spent my summers at the park, often from the park's opening until closing. I learned how to ski on Vernier Hill and how to dance at swim-team parties after meals.

The first time I voted for president of the United States was at the Old School House. Grosse Pointe Shores was a warm and safe place in which to grow up and that is why my husband and I moved back here to raise our kids.

Recently, though, Grosse Pointe Shores has become a place where nothing can be done without controversy because of a small group of people who have tried to manipulate the affairs of this village, not by due process, but by costly confrontation and the spreading of false truths.

On Feb. 22, please base your vote on facts and not on what a small group of people want you to believe about the activities building. Let's send a message to these people that we want to end all the conflict and return this village's focus back to making Grosse Pointe Shores a great place for families — not for people with hidden agendas.

Gail Russell Schwanitz
Grosse Pointe Shores

Move past to get forward

To the Editor:

Grosse Pointe Shores has

long been recognized, even by the other Pointes, as a leader in the management of the Village and providing quality services to its residents. Unfortunately, over the past year, a few people have gone to great lengths to politicize every issue and condemn anyone who disagrees with them.

Even though these people represent a very small minority, they have been relentless in their efforts to poison the atmosphere in our Village with rumors, innuendo and legal shenanigans.

More letters on page 8A

All the controversy stirred up over the activities building is one example. The deliberate attempt to have our parks taxed is another.

Our community needs to move past the bickering and divisiveness caused by this small group of malcontents.

Going forward with the plans for our activities center, that so many people have worked on for years to develop, will send a message that the naysayers in our Village need to hear.

Ted Fines
Grosse Pointe Shores

Beneficial tax cuts

To the Editor:

I must admit that as I was reading your highlights of tax cuts proposed by President Clinton, I thought that they

sounded very much in the interest of the American people ("State of the Union costly, ill-considered," Feb. 3). Then I couldn't believe the editorial comments that followed:

"Very little of interest to Grosse Pointers in the president's vision for the future."

"...but since these tax benefits would only apply to low- or middle-income families, it's obvious few Grosse Pointe families would benefit under the Democrats' plan, as outlined by Clinton."

Oh my! Is it "pandering" to be concerned for the interests of all people in our country?

Are there no low- or middle-income people in the Grosse Pointes? I think you might be surprised how many people in our communities would benefit from all the tax cuts you mentioned, how many do not have any or adequate health care, how many are concerned about retirement.

And did you not listen when the president said that since we are in an unprecedented period of good economic times, we should look toward making sure that all people in our country are able to participate in these good times? Or shouldn't we care about all those low- and middle-income folks? Should we care only about tax reduction for people with high incomes?

I suspect that the programs represented by the tax cuts would eventually add to our economy and jobs — that the people receiving those benefits would spend that money in ways that add jobs and would fuel the economy. Such tax cuts just might generate as many jobs as similar dollars in tax cuts for the rich.

Ann Kondak
Grosse Pointe Woods

Granny goes country

Her daughter and son-in-law had just purchased a new home. They are expecting their first child in June, and she wanted Mom to come see the new digs and do what moms do. It was just a short hop on a plane to Nashville, piece of cake.

WRONG!!!!
When Granny left Metro, the skies were clear. What seemed like a few minutes later, she landed in one of the worst storms of the last decade in a crippled Nashville. The young couple made it through the snow to meet the plane, and they set out to grab a snack before beginning their exciting weekend.

After refueling their bodies, they headed to a fundraising art show to benefit the Elephant Sanctuary. This turned out to be good fun with entertaining and imaginative exhibits and colorful elephant theme garb on the patrons.

Granny was dressed in a conservative dress and jacket in preparation for a late dinner at "the club" with the in-laws. Naturally, she didn't feel it was necessary to take boots to Tennessee. Big mistake.

After a plane ride, a snack stop, an art show stop and dinner, our weary traveler was driven out in the country to the new home. Her feet were frozen and wet as she fell into her guest quarters and pulled blankets around her damp body.

The day following her arrival, Granny learned about the activities that had occurred on the day preceding her trip.

It seems a skunk had crawled under the house and had chewed his way through the heating vents. In his frustration, he had left his scented calling card, which wafted up through the vents and permeated the entire house

and the two dogs. The odor had been so strong that it had caused the expectant mom to be sick to her stomach and her friends to shy away from her clothing.

After running several loads through the washing machine, it broke. The day after Granny's arrival, the dishwasher also broke. No big deal, they were in the country and could certainly wash dishes by hand like country folk.

Granny didn't have to dress in the morning, because she had slept in every item in her suitcase, with the exception of the dress. However, with the wind-chill hovering around 3 degrees and a door that had been left cracked, the pipes froze.

About this time the exterminator, who had been called to deal with an infestation of mice and Japanese lady bugs, arrived. The mom-to-be is a great animal lover and had struggled with her conscience when she had gone to use her toilet and discovered a mouse swimming in it. It took much coaxing, but she finally flushed the critter and a plunger was necessary to unclog the commode. It challenged the plunger, which turned inside out.

About this time Granny decided it would be a good idea to bundle them in a warm car and go shopping for maternity clothes.

When the women returned, they discovered the heat was off again, due to another critter under the house. The poor husband kept bringing in space heaters that blew fuses with alarming speed.

Did I mention that this nearly 200-year-old, charming, quaint farmhouse had previously belonged to a couple of famous country/western singers? My

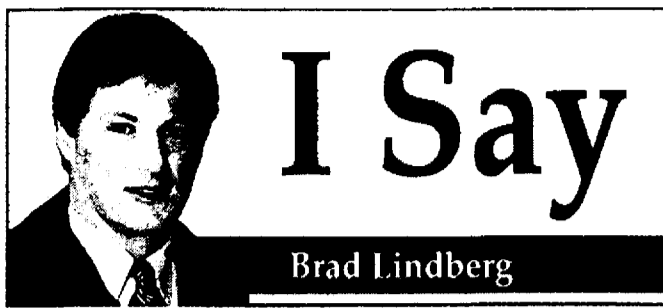
See L.OFT, page 8A

Strange song titles

Some of us around the office like to collect things. Perhaps as an example of not having enough to do, or not concentrating enough on what we should be doing, here's a list of oddball names of country songs:

Don't Cry on My Shoulders 'Cause You're Rustin' My Spurs.
Drop-kick me, Jesus, through the Goalposts of Life.
Guess My Eyes Were Bigger Than My Heart.
Heaven's Just a Sin Away.
Her Cheatin' Heart Made a Drunken Fool Out of Me.
Her Teeth Was Stained, But Her Heart Was Pure.
Here's a Quarter, Call Someone Who Cares.
How Can a Whiskey That's 6 Years Old Whup a Man That's 33?
How Can I Miss You if You Won't Go Away?
How Can You Believe Me When I Say I Love You When You Know I've Been a Liar All of My Life?
I Been Roped and Throled

by Jesus in the Holy Ghost Corral.
I Changed Her Oil, She Changed My Life.
I Don't Know Whether to Come Home or Go Crazy.
I Don't Know Whether to Kill Myself or Go Bowling.
I Got In at 2 with a 10 and Woke Up at 10 with a 2.
I Just Bought a Car From the Guy That Stole My Girl, But the Car Don't Run So I Figure We Got an Even Deal.
I Keep Forgettin' I Forgot About You.
I Liked You Better Before I Knew You So Well.
I May Be Used (But Baby I Ain't Used Up).
I Meant Every Word That He Said.
I Still Miss You, Baby, But My Aim's Gettin' Better.
I Would Have Writ You a Letter, But I Couldn't Spell Yeuch.
I Wouldn't Take Her to a Dawg Fight, Cause I'm Afraid She'd Win.
I'd Rather Have a Bottle in Front of Me than a Frontal Lobotomy.
I'm Gonna Hire a Wino to Decorate our Home.
I'm Just a Bug on The Windshield of Life.
I'm Just a Rabbit in the



Headlights of Your Love.
I'm So Miserable Without You, It's Like Having You Here.
I've Got Four on the Floor and a Fifth Under the Seat.
I've Got Tears in My Ears From Lying on My Back In My Bed 'n' Cryin' Over You.
If Drinkin' Don't Kill Me, Her Memory Will.
If Fingerprints Showed Up on Skin, Wonder Whose I'd Find on You.
If I Had Shot You When I Wanted To, I'd Be Out by Now.
If I Said You Had a Beautiful Body, Would You Hold It Against Me?
If It's Got To Be Later, How 'Bout Later Tonight?
If Love Were Oil, I'd Be a Quart Low.
If My Nose Were Full of Nickels, I'd Blow it All on You.
If the Jukebox Took Teardrops I'd Cry All Night Long.
If Whiskey Were a Woman, I'd Be Married For Sure.
If You Don't Leave Me Alone, I'll Go and Find Someone Else Who Will.
If You Leave Me, Can I Come Too?
I'll Marry You Tomorrow But Let's Honeymoon Tonight.
I'm Gettin' Gray From Being Blue.
I'm Havin' Daydreams About Night Things in the Middle of the Afternoon.
I'm Not Married But the Wife Is.
I'm the Only Hell Mama Ever Raised.
It Ain't Love But It Ain't Bad.
I've Got Red Eyes From Your White Lies and I'm Blue All the Time.
I've Got Tears in My Ears From Lying on My Back in Bed While I Cry Over You.

I've Got the Hungries for Your Love and I'm Waiting in Your Welfare Line.
Learning to Live Again is Killing Me.
Mama Get The Hammer (There's a Fly on Papa's Head).
May the Bird of Paradise Fly Up Your Nose.
My Head Hurts, My Feet Stink, and I Don't Love Jesus.
My John Deere Was Breaking Your Field, While Your Dear John Was Breaking My Heart.
My Wife Ran Off with My Best Friend, and I Sure Do Miss Him.
Oh, Lord! It's Hard to be Humble When You're Perfect in Every Way.
Pardon Me, I've Got Someone to Kill.
Please Bypass This Heart.
She Feels Like a New Man Tonight.
She Got the Gold Mine, and I Got the Shaft.
She Got the Ring, I Got the Finger.
She Made Toothpicks Out of the Timber of My Heart.
She's Got Freckles on Her, But She's Pretty.
She's Out Doing What I'm Here Doing Without.
Tennis Must Be Your Racket Because Love Means Nothing to You.
Thank God and Greyhound She's Gone.
They May Put Me in Prison, But They Can't Stop My Face from Breakin' Out.
Velcro Arms, Teflon Heart.
What Made Milwaukee Famous (Has Made a Loser Out of Me).
When the Phone Don't Ring, Baby, You'll Know It's Me.
When We Get Back to the Farm (That's When We Really Go to Town).
When You Leave, Walk Out Backwards, So I'll Think You're Walking In.
Who You Gonna Believe, Me or your Lying Eyes?
You Can't Deal Me All the Aces and Expect Me Not to Play.
You Can't Roller Skate in a Buffalo Herd.
You Done Tore Out My Heart and Stomped That Sucker Flat.
You Hurt the Love Right Out Of Me.
You Were Only a Splinter As I Slid Down the Banister of Life.
You're a Cross I Can't Bear.
You're Ruining My Bad Reputation.
You're the Reason Our Baby's So Ugly.

Grosse Pointe News
February 10, 2000, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



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

fyi Pointe teachers at Heidelberg

Rodger Productions and Heinzenman's Heidelberg present "A Little Quickie," by William Van Zandt and Jane Milmore on Fridays and Saturdays Jan. 7 through Jan. 29, at Heinzenman's Heidelberg, 43785 Gratiot Avenue in Mount Clemens.

This uproarious play begins with an Atlantic City performance of the comedy team of "Steve and Allen," who are on the brink of national stardom, when Steve's neglected wife Sara and lonely guy Allen have an unexpected fling. Fun and games, laughs and gags abound as this situation is resolved. Throw in their manager, his latest fling, a New York model, and it promises to be an enjoyable evening for all.



Back row, from left, are Phill Moss, Jim McCool and Scott Dunham. Front row, from left, are Meaghan Dunham, Vicki Whittle and Katie Kingsley.

The new Fountain of Youth

Recent scientific research is paving the way for people to live to 120, even 150 years — that is if gene research develops in the next two decades along predictable lines. People will be able to grow new hearts and livers, maybe even an arm and a leg, and maybe even a bunch of new brain cells.

How is this possible? Biologists have studied T-cells (totipotential) from the early blastula (one week) of a recent conception. Beyond the original fertilized egg, the blastula is the most primitive human life form and has T-cells that can develop into any and all human differentiated cells — cells of various organs.

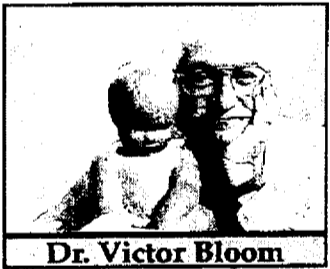
T-cells start out undifferentiated, and then they differentiate in a normal gestation into all the tissues and organ systems that a living creature requires, such as bones and blood, spleens and kidneys, thyroids and adrenals, eyes and ears.

Theoretically, organs can be harvested from the growth of these cells, which can eventually be triggered into growing fresh cells for various replacement body parts and organs.

So far, it sounds good — a bit surreal, a bit science-fiction — but there has to be a rub. The environmentalists say you can't fool Mother Nature, but if you try, you will pay a price. The religious say you shouldn't tamper with God's will or creation.

In this area the bioethicists are in a quandary. Those who are in favor of science and experimentation say go ahead. Those who feel that moral scruples are involved say wait; wait until we have examined all the possibilities and try to judge whether they will be for good or evil.

When the details of the genetic work are revealed, eyebrows are raised. Since the government ordered a stop to federally funded research involving human embryos, only privately funded research institutes are carrying on the work. They do so for the sake of basic science and helping peo-



ple be healthy and live longer. Of course there is the potential for profits in providing a ready supply of fresh, young organs.

The detail which is problematic is that some human DNA is injected into a cow's egg (ovum). It just so happens that cow's eggs are nice and large and nutritious, an ideal environment for growing human T-cells. A cell that is part human, part cow? Not really since the DNA is human and the cow's DNA is removed.

If you can follow a natural progression of this technology, human cloning will be possible in the not too distant future. The prospect seems both an abomination and happy alternative. Science has found yet another way to continue when death seemed the end of corporeal existence.

If a human is cloned, which amounts to having an identical twin maybe 20 or 30 years younger, you might be able to see "yourself" as a baby, growing up in a new environment.

Will the clone have memories of you? Will the clone look just like you, have the same expression, mannerisms and tone of voice, the same proclivities and aspirations? What about taste in clothes, or books and movies?

Interestingly, separated identical twins show amazing likenesses and preferences, even to the taste in clothes and choice of spouses. Twin studies have shown that schizophrenia and manic-depression are largely genetic, inherited tendencies, along with many fine and subtle personality characteristics.

Granting for the moment that a human can be cloned from his/her DNA, this clone

could be the basis of a landmark case study of the effect of culture or environment on the developing personality. Are values, philosophy and ideology partly inherited, or is the newborn babe a virtual blank slate on which the family and society writes? Long range studies would include interviews and questionnaires designed to determine similarities and differences in development, which would be all environmentally produced, because the genetic makeup of the two individuals would be identical. Such a study would contribute greatly, if not resolve to a significant degree, the nature-nurture controversy.

The poet said that only God can make a tree, but the question now seems to be, did God make the human to be able to clone him/herself, or should we stick to what we originally thought was God's plan and conclude that creating new life was only His providence?

Some think that this new science is the work of the devil, and others think, "What a piece of work is man!" the creative being in God's image who was given curiosity about the world and the desire and intelligence to unravel some of its mysteries.

The pro-lifers will be against further such research, because to harvest these T-cells, actual human embryos will have to be sacrificed.

Do you want to stop this research or do you want to have the option of getting new organs when your old ones die out? Would you like to have the option of having yourself cloned?

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

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Appreciated
thanks

To the Editor:

Once again the kind and generous people of Grosse Pointe have shown their outstanding support for a very worthy cause. About this time last year, my husband and I initiated a drive for books and medical supplies to assist our son Philip Anglewicz. He is a Peace Corps volunteer working in East Africa.

Philip is an AIDS educator in Mpherembe, Malawi, a remote village that lacks plumbing and electricity. The response to our project was overwhelming — even took over our garage for several months.

First we want to acknowledge our sincere gratitude to the staff and students at Grosse Pointe South, (Philip's alma mater, class of '92), Ben Walker, Charlotte Blair, Dianna Minadeo and the modern language department, Marge Dorman, Richard Underwood, Thomas Berschback and the math club, Scott Roberts, Nancy Peleman, Peggy Plasznik, Sandy Moises, Adam Turla, Sue Steiger, Cindy Zurschmiede, Lynn O'Connor, Ann Mabley, Mary Collins, Chris Norris, Sandy Novacek, Mary Leonard, Kit Aro, Beverly Harrison, Mark Trykovich, Dave Smith, Sharon Bullock, Marna Ignaini, Jack Shanle and Laura Murray.

Also we received contributions from the Grosse Pointe community and want to extend our gratitude to Dr. Nicholas Moises, Dr. Michelle Morouse, Katie and Dave Elsil, Jeremy Blair, Therese Yglesias, Cynthia Gosselin, Russ and Elisabeth Smith, Russell LeBlanc, Linda Rabaut, Heather and Dave Simmet, Diana Langlois, Elizabeth Zachary, William Kuzel, Leigh Strehler, Martin and Fran Cargnaghi and Dave and Ann Simon.

We would like you to know

that when we visited Philip in October he had received all nine boxes of medical supplies and 40 of the 71 boxes of books sent. A carpenter was busy making bookcases so a library would be established in the newly built community center.

The villagers were astonished and delighted with these supplies. They are excited about the opening of the new library.

Mary Ellen Anglewicz
Anthony E. Anglewicz
City of Grosse Pointe

Misinformed
adaptation

To the Editor:

Since I am presently teaching a course on Darwin in literature and culture, I want to correct some of the misinformation disseminated by Dr. Victor Bloom's column "Why is there rape?" published in the Feb. 3 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, namely, that rape is an evolutionary adaptation.

One, in "The Origin of Species" Darwin insisted, again and again, that while males fight each other and/or display for females, the females ultimately make the choice; he even found it puzzling that they did not always select the victorious male; they did, however, invariably select the showiest male. Consequently, perhaps teaching young men to make themselves attractive to women by dressing and grooming well would be more beneficial than frightening young women about the effect of their dress on men.

Two, Darwin in no way endorses "savage" behavior as evolutionary; rather, he regards it as a degeneration from humans' ethical responsibility, since humans are the most complex achievement of evolution (I needn't elaborate here about Darwin's own cultural rigidity and species arro-

gance). This is what he says, and it embraces behavior toward women: "I would as soon be descended from that heroic little monkey, who braved his dreaded enemy in order to save the life of his keeper; or from that old baboon, who... carried away in triumph his young comrade from a crowd of astonished dogs — as from a savage who delights to torture his enemies, offers up bloody sacrifices... treats his wives like slaves" ("The Descent of Man").

Three, it may appear as a vested interest that, at a time of growing brutality in the West, men like Dr. Bloom argue gentlemen cannot control themselves and attribute the argument to Darwin. Southern gentlemen used to lynch black men supposedly to safeguard women's honor; in the North, gentlemen threw in jail black, poor, foreign men under the same pretext. Now that women have begun to complain about "gentlemen," we are discovering that evolution justifies rich white bad boys' behavior.

A last thought: Did Dr. Bloom rise to eminence by bludgeoning his competitors in medical school? I imagine not. If he and so many prominent men can restrain themselves from acting like alpha males toward other males, then is it too much to ask that they control themselves vis-a-vis women?

Dr. Anca Vlasopolos,
Ph.D.,
Professor of English,
Director, Comparative
Literature Program
City of Grosse Pointe

EPA clean up

To the Editor:

I enjoyed Dr. Jefferson Edgins' piece entitled "EPA's bad science targets farmers," published in the Feb. 3 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

Our esteemed EPA has

apparently been caught knowingly using flawed data and fudged numbers to promote their agenda. How do they manage to get away with this? I have one idea. Where did I have to go to read Dr. Edgins' scientifically researched article? The Op-Ed page.

When the EPA issues a press release, where does it end up? It's a news item. That provides instant credibility to the EPA, whether they deserve it or not. Worse, it seems they rarely have to bother with troublesome reporters asking uncomfortable questions.

Dr. Edgins is right — the EPA is expanding its powers year by year, and it's a frightening thing to watch. We need more people like Edgins' to point it out. And we most certainly need to know that the information we are getting from either side is accurate and reported in an equally fair manner.

Carol Stephenson
Grosse Pointe Farms

Thanks police
and fire
departments

To the Editor:

This is a brief but sincere "thank you" to the Grosse Pointe Woods police and fire departments for their immediate and effective response to a fire alarm at our residence on Saturday, Feb. 5.

The incident was minor — but could have been major — and generally contained by contractors on site, but police and fire personnel responded to verify conditions, potential hazards and to ensure "public safety."

The men and women who serve our community so well certainly deserve acknowledgment and recognition of their service. Thank you.

Bob and Lucy Hansen
Grosse Pointe Woods

PET POINTER
OF INTERESTBy
Jo Maldonado

Parker Anstett-Kiska

Parker's occupation:
Morning rider.Pat's Occupation:
Medical writer/Detroit Free Press.

Residence: Grosse Pointe Woods.

Age: 4 years old.

Family: Parker lives with three children, two adults and fish.

Type of Pointer: Golden retriever.

Claim to Fame: Recently adopted, and the first canine for this family, Parker sets the pace with great dignity for any future canines that may enter this home. Understanding the lifestyle of a journalist, he respectfully waits every morning for her to finish reading the newspapers before he resumes his day and drops off the children at school. Parker also calmly endures the pressures of yippy barks and bites from smaller and envious neighbors. Rumor has it that others in the neighborhood are aspiring to grow up to be like him.

Favorite Food: Steak.

Favorite Pointe: The Park behind his house.

Favorite Pastime: Rolling in the grass every morning before he begins his day; playing ball.

If you would like to have your pet considered for Pet Pointer of Interest, submit your pet's photo (no photocopies and photos cannot be returned) along with a brief summary telling us why your pet is unique, include your address and phone number. Send all replies to Pet Pointer of Interest, 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; e-mail at Petpointer@aol.com



Parker Anstett-Kiska
with Pat Anstett-Kiska

Loft

From page 6A

friend decided they had to have spent the majority of time on the road and only used their rustic retreat during the summer months.

It turns out that there was no heat on the second floor, but the young couple didn't mind because they had electric blankets. Don't ask where the baby will sleep; it didn't come up.

She said she took a sedative each night to help her drop off to sleep on a narrow day bed. She said she never thought she would be so happy to see Detroit in February, but she is purring in her cozy home and catching up on her sleep.

She doesn't go back to the sunny South until the baby shower, date to be announced. When last we spoke, she was consulting the "Farmer's Almanac."

— Offering from the loft

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Park drug arrests

A Grosse Pointe Park drug raid on Wednesday, Feb. 2, netted two felony arrests and assorted narcotics.

The 10 a.m. raid of a house in the 1400 block of Wayburn also yielded paraphernalia and cash.

One suspect, a 51-year-old male habitual offender, was charged with possession of under 25 grams of cocaine. The second subject, a 33-year-old man, was charged with possession of narcotic paraphernalia.

Police said the pair had the drugs for personal use. Police were tipped to the drug activity by an anonymous caller. Based on previous arrests for narcotic activity, the police said they knew the house in question.

Van lost & found

A green van reported stolen early Tuesday, Feb. 2, was found abandoned a few blocks away later that night.

The vehicle had been left running in a driveway in the

2000 block of Roslyn in Grosse Pointe Woods at 6:15 a.m. About 10 minutes later, it was gone.

At 10:02 p.m., the owner's son discovered the van parked behind a home in the 2100 block of Anita. There was no damage to the vehicle, but the owner reported that her \$300 cellular telephone had been taken from the van.

Bad driver

A driver who nearly skidded through a red light on Mack and Vernier, then initially ignored police attempts to pull him over on westbound Vernier, turned out to have a blood alcohol content of .21 percent.

On Saturday, Feb. 5, at 3:27 a.m., Grosse Pointe Woods police, after a pursuit beginning at Mack, stopped the suspect as he drove on westbound Vernier.

"It was clear the (man) was seriously affected by his alcohol consumption," said the arresting officer. The man, a resident of Warren, had been

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

arrested for drunken driving in 1996.

Shadow stolen

A 1994 Dodge Shadow was stolen from the 15000 block of Mack in the Park between the hours of 5:30 and 7:30 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 4.

Boys and girls

Beer-laden party crashers led to police being called to a home in the 800 block of Canterbury in Grosse Pointe Woods on Friday, Feb. 4, at 10:25 p.m.

Police arrived to observe "several male teens" jump over the fence and flee "in different directions."

A 16-year-old female resident of the house told officers she had invited several friends over when the extra bunch showed up uninvited with beer.

She said she had been trying to get the boys to leave.

Police believed her. Officers said they found no signs that either the host or her invited guests had consumed any alcohol.

Quick pick up

A crook in the Park took a moment between 8:30 a.m. and 8:15 a.m., on Monday, Jan. 31, to steal a purse from a car parked in the driveway of a home in the 1100 block of Bishop.

The victim said the purse contained \$200.

Penalty on ice

During the night of Sunday, Feb. 6, someone stole assorted hockey equipment from a vehicle parked overnight on the driveway of a home in the 600 block of Barrington.

Jeep entered

A woman leaving work last

week discovered someone had shattered the window of her Jeep and stolen a factory installed radio and CD player.

The incident happened sometime between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 1:52 p.m., on Friday, Feb. 4, in a parking lot in the 20400 block of Mack in the Woods.

Fraud found out

An unknown male evidently copied a credit card number posted on the office wall of a business in the Woods, then tried to charge an order from Victoria Secret over the telephone.

The card holder reported the incident to Woods police on Tuesday, Feb. 1. The unauthorized use of the card surfaced when someone from the lingerie company called to confirm the order.

—Brad Lindberg

Out of gas

City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers were called to a

gas station in the 17500 block of Mack on Tuesday, Feb. 1, to investigate a break-in.

Evidence showed that the burglar climbed a pole in the back of the station and entered through a sky light. The intruder stepped in tar while breaking in and left tracks showing police where he walked in the station.

Unfortunately for the would-be thief, he couldn't find where the money was kept. Tracks indicated he searched the room where the money is kept overnight. The intruder left after a fruitless search of the building.

Judge not ...

A Wayne County circuit Judge who should have known better, left her SUV unlocked while it was parked in the Village at around 7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 3.

When the jurist returned to her vehicle, her cellular telephone had been stolen.

See CRIME, page 14A

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Schools

Students speak out on open and closed campuses

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Students voiced a resounding "yes" for open campuses at Grosse Pointe North and South high schools.

Over 50 students at South attended an after-school meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 26 to voice their opinions to interim principal Ben Walker. Walker also met with about 35 students before school that day.

"We need to have that opportunity to make our own decisions. We need to learn to be adults." — South freshman Lila Santos

"For the mental health of students it's nice to get that breath of fresh air and not eat the same cafeteria food every day," said junior Matt Larson, who echoed some of the primary concerns of many students at the meeting.

"Recent studies have shown that mental safety is a lot more important than physical safety," said junior Jooly Mazer-Schmidt. "You use the same analogy against what they said for closed campus with Columbine. Two dozen people or fewer were physically injured at Columbine. How many people were mentally affected by that? If you take away the open campus and you have all these guards at the doors you're going to cause a lot of animosity and take away what makes Grosse Pointe South the great place it came to be in the first place. I think it will cause a lot of stress if they close campus and you'll have to be here for seven whole hours every day."

Other students felt that a closed campus would take away an opportunity to learn decision-making skills.

"It's nice to have that trust from school officials," said

freshman Lila Santos. "We need to have that opportunity to make our own decisions. We need to learn to be adults."

Several students took offense to a Jan. 20 Grosse Pointe News article, "School board to consider closing campuses," in which City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms detectives talked about drug surveillance near campus and in the city of Detroit and reckless driving near South at lunch time.

"I think if the school board actually believes that, then they've got some major problems, because that's not at all the majority of students," said sophomore Elizabeth Larson.

"There's a majority of kids who don't do anything wrong, so why punish us?" asked junior Ann Anderson.

Several students were concerned about the cost that would be incurred in closing campus at lunchtime. The district's estimates on building renovations to accommodate students at lunch time are about \$2 million at South and \$750,000-2 million at North.

"This renovation to keep more people inside the school is going to cost a lot of money and that could be used doing more important things like field trips and other activities," said freshman Mark Elliott. "I think it's important that we use our budget wisely and don't spend money on things we don't need to do."

Other students proposed that the board weigh the objectives in considering closing campuses separately at both high schools.

"North is different than South," said junior Tom Campbell. "My U.S. History teacher described it this way: If (superintendent of schools) Suzanne Klein had two children — one with limited eyesight and the other with 20/20 eyesight — it would be like making them both wear glasses."

North assistant principal Tom Teetaert met with "a couple of dozen kids" before school on Wednesday, Feb. 2, to hear their concerns about open and closed campuses.

"Their responses were pre-

dictable; they would like to keep campus open," said Teetaert. "They feel since they'll be going off to college where they will be making decisions on their own they should be given this chance. They also felt that there wasn't anything drastic going on around campus that would merit closing campus."

An after school student open forum was canceled Feb. 2 and will be rescheduled.

Teetaert said he also met with the school's Student Association which also expressed an interest in keeping campus open at lunch time. He said they also wanted to see statistics on traffic safety that would influence keeping campuses open and closed.

"Someone mentioned that there seem to be as many accidents after school than there were at lunch time," said Student Association president Rich Rozicki. "Their concerns were pretty much the same as everyone else's. The freshmen and the sophomores felt the school board will make the best decision. Going out to lunch is not a right, it's a privilege."

"Going out to lunch is not a right, it's a privilege." — North S.A. president Rich Rozicki

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors at North and South were surveyed for their opinions on open and closed campuses by building administrators. Results from those surveys were not available at press time.

Results from parent and student surveys, comments from parents and students and building administrator reports will be included as part of superintendent of schools Suzanne Klein's report on open and closed campus options to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education at its Monday, Feb. 14 meeting.

A day in the life of Kevin Barry

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

At an open forum meeting for students on open vs. closed campus at Grosse Pointe South High School, junior Kevin Barry invited any school board member to follow him around for a day to see how stressful school life was before making a decision to keep high school campuses open or closed at lunch time. A break from the confines of the school was one of the reasons he and several other students gave for keeping campus open at lunch time.

Would he mind a reporter shadowing him?

Not at all.

Wednesday, Feb. 2, 8:10 a.m.: Barry met with the reporter in the school office. On the way to his first-hour journalism class, Barry explained that he had been at school since 7:30 a.m., which he says is typical, to do homework and interviews for the school newspaper, the Tower.

8:15 a.m.: It's production day in Jeff Nardone's journalism class where students spend about half the class time counting newspapers to be delivered to each third-hour class. It's Barry's job to alphabetize each packet of newspapers according to teachers' last names. After the packets have been alphabetized, Barry retreats to a desk to catch up on some U.S. History homework for about 10 minutes while waiting for a computer to become available in the Tower staff room.

Barry explained that he is the deputy sports editor. He said he had two stories he was working on for the next issue.

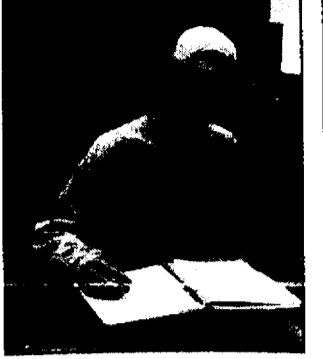
Nardone called the staff into the classroom for the last five minutes of class to discuss plans for a staff outing to Major Magic's later in

the month.

9:05 a.m.: Barry went to his advanced algebra class. His teacher did not give permission for the reporter to accompany him to class. Barry said math was "not my greatest subject" and said he carried about a C average.

10:10 a.m.: It's a big note-taking day in Ranae Ikerd's chemistry class. She lectured and showed video demonstrations on Bell's law of diffusion. Barry sits quietly taking notes in preparation for a quiz in two days.

10:50 a.m.: Barry got a pass to be excused from his fourth-hour study hall. Nardone said Barry usually spends his study hall time in the Tower staff room. Barry stopped in the Tower staff room to pick up



Kevin Barry

his jacket and invite a few Tower staffers to join him to go out for lunch. They elected to stay behind and get work done during their lunch break. Barry and the reporter See LIFE, page 11A

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South's Second Suburb students get a second chance

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The Second Suburb improvisational comedy troupe at Grosse Pointe South High School will get a second chance, possibly as soon as next week, after three of its four performances were canceled by interim principal Ben Walker on Thursday, Jan. 27. Assistant principal Russell Luttinen recommended closing the curtain on the show after he attended the troupe's first show on Wednesday, Jan. 26. "There were a lot of references to drugs, alcohol and sex — both heterosexual and homosexual. They had some ideas they went too far with. I

didn't think it was appropriate for a high school audience. After seeing the show, I didn't see how they could make any easy changes." Luttinen said that one of the faculty directors, Meghan Dunham, approached him after the show and told him that what he saw was not the show they rehearsed. "They had no self-control," said Dunham. "All of a sudden in the middle of the performance they went nuts. We almost stopped the show midway." The Second Suburb cast sent a letter to Walker the next morning to apologize and to admit "while on stage we

allowed the crowd to dictate our actions, despite prior warnings from our directors...neither Mrs. Dunham or Ms. (Courtney) Dempsey should be held responsible for our actions on stage — we went too far." Walker met with troupe members Thursday, Feb. 3, to discuss what would be appropriate guidelines for improvisational performances. "They could use the written scripts, but the improvisational parts would have to be handled carefully and Meghan (Dunham) is working with them on that," said Walker. References to other (specific) people will not be allowed. Sexual issues and drug refer-

ences are prohibited." Walker said Second Suburb as a school-sponsored organization would be suspended until the end of the year if there are any violations of that agreement. South has sponsored the Second Suburb troupe for about 10 years. For the last several years Luttinen said the school has gotten complaints about content in some of their performances. This was the first time a show has been canceled at South. Although Dunham admitted the students went too far, she said she felt Second Suburb was a worthwhile opportunity for students. "They can be so good," said

Dunham. "They need the opportunity. It's all stuff they do on their own. Since the fall, they've just blossomed." Unlike professional groups which daily in politics, culture and current events, Dunham said that the student-based humor in Second Suburb deals with issues they know. "They are doing age-related comedy," said Dunham. "They don't know Washington, D.C. or local politics so most everything they do is about day-to-day activities." However, Dunham felt that some of the parameters set were somewhat restrictive for the students. "You'll never have as much freedom here because you have

so many restrictions," said Dunham. "You can't do theater in this climate if you go over the edge or your show will be canceled. The climate of the community has changed. People will complain when they see something objectionable. They're hypersensitive to this stuff." Although the Supreme Court allows schools to censor student speech, Luttinen said, "The Supreme Court has given us that right, but it has to be used judiciously." The remaining shows will be rescheduled when the cast and crew can find and agree on dates.

Life

From page 10A
headed out to Barry's dad's car, which he borrowed for the day. By 11:10 a.m. Barry and the reporter head out to Jet's Pizza on Mack Avenue in the City of Grosse Pointe. Each ordered a slice of pizza and a soda and headed back. Barry was frustrated in trying to find an open parking spot near the school. The two walked back into the building with sodas and pizzas in hand at 11:30 a.m., about the time students in the first lunch period were starting their fourth-hour classes. 11:45 a.m.: After eating pizza in the Tower staff room, Barry headed to the cafeteria to meet with friends, tightly packed side-to-side and back-to-back with other students at one of the long rows of tables in the cafeteria. Two of his friends bought their lunches from the school cafeteria, two brought lunches from home and three skipped lunch altogether. A reporter's sampling of the cafeteria tuna pasta salad proved to be rather unimpressive. The conversation among the friends was lively and light and focused on weekend plans and Valentine's Day gift list wishes and ideas. 12:25 p.m.: Barry spent a few minutes before his U.S.

History class gearing up to write an impromptu essay he knew teacher Elaine Christensen would be asking for on the relief efforts of Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal. She gave the students 15 minutes to write their essays, allowing them to use their notes and books, that would be discussed in class. Barry seemed prepared but his shy, reserved nature made him more of a spectator rather than participant in the discussion. 1:20 p.m.: Barry teamed up with American literature classmate Matt Garver to complete an Internet research assignment on banned books in the computer lab. Teacher Mary Collins gave the students a sheet containing four pieces of information she wanted them to find and two web sites that provided a springboard for finding that information. Barry and Garver struggled to find the information. 2:15 p.m.: Barry's seventh-hour class is elective physical education where he worked on a weight-training routine for football. 3 p.m.: After the final bell rang Barry spent an hour after school surfing the Internet in the Tower staff room, doing research for a story on on-line games.

District names January Students of the Month

The Grosse Pointe Public Schools has announced the January Students of the Month. Students are chosen for their excellent attendance and dedication to their volunteer jobs. Students cited for their contributions in safety patrol include Alex Morgan, Defer; Peter Mitchell and Taylor

Flaska, Ferry; Scott Backman and Anna Chavez; Kerby; Tess Karpowich and Chris McBroom, Maire; and Matt Hollerbach, Trombly. Safety patrol students are on duty at intersections near schools to help students cross safely. They are at their posts every day, before and after class, in all kinds of weather. Students cited for their con-

tributions to service squad include Alex Long, Defer; Aysha Majeed, Ferry; Audrey Burke and Kathleen McDonald, Kerby; Kevin Orzechowski, Justin Gawel and Cathy Kruger, Maire; Anna Collins, Kelly MacDonald and Hannah Guilford, Poupard; and Anna Moustardas, Trombly. Service squad students help with safety rules inside the buildings and perform other tasks as needed.

Students cited for their contributions to library squad include Lenna Karacostas and Jordan Long, Defer; Courtney Kohler, Julia Korte and Heather Poole, Ferry; Kathryn Hoffman and Sammy Barbour, Maire; and Taylor Corbett and Emma Peck, Trombly. Library squad students assist the school librarian before class by shelving books and distributing audiovisual materials to teachers.

Parcels 'Celebration of Excellence' Feb. 17

Parcels Middle School will hold its "Celebration of Excellence" on Thursday, Feb. 17 from 6-8 p.m. The event showcases every student's work and achievement at Parcels. In addition to viewing student work, the evening will include "Cookies of the 20th Century," a Mathcounts mock competition, vocal and instrumental small ensemble and soloists, a medley from the upcoming spring musical, a Jason Project presentation, an art auction and book fair. The recognition night is held in conjunction with the Parcels PTO's National Coney Island dinner from 6-7:30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the school office or at the door.

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Clara Frances Bergamo

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Clara Frances Bergamo, of Chesapeake, Va., died of encephalitis Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1999, at Chesapeake General Hospital. She was 69.

Mrs. Bergamo was born in Detroit and was a 1948 graduate of Detroit's Southeastern High School. She was a retired Grosse Pointe Public School System executive secretary.

Mrs. Bergamo was the activities chair of the Chesapeake Newcomers Club, a founding member of the Dreamers and Achievers Investment Club and a member of the Avalon Church of Christ.

Mrs. Bergamo is survived by a daughter, Kimberly Bergamo Dove and two grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Augie.

A funeral service for Mrs. Bergamo was held Wednesday, Dec. 29, at Avalon Church of Christ in Virginia Beach, Va. Funeral arrangements were

handled by Tidewater Funeral Choices in Virginia Beach.

Memorial gifts may be sent to H.E.R. Shelter, P.O. Box 2187 Portsmouth, Va., 23702.

Roswell Carney

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Roswell "Russ" Carney, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., died Tuesday, Jan. 25, 2000.

Mr. Carney was a retired design engineer with Continental Teledyne and worked on gas turbine engines. He enjoyed playing piano and played with several bands.

Mr. Carney is survived by a son, James; a sister, Odra; a brother, Clarence; and two grandsons. He was predeceased by his wife, Ruth.

A funeral service for Mr. Carney was held Saturday, Jan. 29 at Kraeer Funeral Home in Fort Lauderdale.

Lynda Bennett Feighan

Lynda Bennett Feighan died at San Diego Hospice on Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1999, at the



Lynda Bennett Feighan

age of 55. Mrs. Feighan lived in Grosse Pointe Woods before moving to Coronado, Calif., in 1974. She was a 1963 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and worked for the Eileen Ford Modeling Agency in New York City.

Over the years, Mrs. Feighan worked in various positions in public relations and customer service. She was

also known as Coronado's flag lady, designing and sewing custom-made nautical flags. She was also a member of the Hotel del Coronado's Beach and Tennis Club.

Mrs. Feighan is survived by her husband, John; three stepdaughters, Kathleen, Paula Feighan Trejo and Moira Feighan Flores; two step-sons, Mark and Matthew; two sisters, Gwendy Lambrecht Gugino and Sylvia McColl; and five step-grandchildren.

A burial and memorial service for Mrs. Feighan was held in December in California.

Memorial gifts may be sent to San Diego Hospice, 4311 Third Ave., San Diego, CA 92103.

Sibyl Gunn

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Sibyl Gunn died Feb. 1, 2000 at Autumn Woods nursing home in Warren. She was 81.

Mrs. Gunn was born in Alabama and was owner of Sibyl Beauty School where she treated her students as her

own children.

She was predeceased by her husband, Guy.

A funeral service for Mrs. Gunn was held Friday, Feb. 4 at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

William Edward Kohr

Grosse Pointe Park resident William Edward Kohr died from complications of cancer on Friday, Feb. 4, 2000, at Harper Hospital in Detroit. He was 66.

Mr. Kohr was born in Cleveland and was a 1956 graduate of Yale University and a 1961 graduate of Wayne State University Law School. Prior to his retirement in 1995, Mr. Kohr was vice president of Great Lakes Gas Transmission in Detroit.

Mr. Kohr was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Detroit Athletic Club, the Witenagemote Club, the Yale Alumni Association, and the Detroit Institute of Arts Founders Society. He enjoyed golfing, skiing and tennis.



William Edward Kohr

Survivors include his wife, Doreen; a daughter, Julie; a son, Bill; two step-sons, Dean McPhail and Scott McPhail; a brother, Jack; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service for Mr. Kohr was held Tuesday, Feb. 8 at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

See OBITUARIES, page 13A

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Obituaries

From page 12A

Memorial gifts may be sent to the National Brain Tumor Foundation, 414 Thirteenth Street, Suite 700, Oakland, CA 94612 or the Evans Scholars Foundation, One Briar Rd., Golf, IL 60029 or to the charity of choice.

Marjorie F. McIntosh

A funeral service will be held Friday, Feb. 11 at 11 a.m. at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Marjorie F. McIntosh. Mrs. McIntosh, of Kalamazoo, died in Kalamazoo on Sunday, Feb. 6, 2000, from complications of cancer. She was 74.

Mrs. McIntosh was born in Walton, Tenn., was a graduate of Detroit's Southeastern High School and was a homemaker. She was a past president of the Warren County Elks and a member of the American Business Women's Association Kalamazoo chapter. She was a volunteer with the Visiting Nurses Association of Kalamazoo and was an expert sewer and crafts person.

Mrs. McIntosh is survived by three daughters, Judith Huegli, Gail McEntee and Debra Lagasse; a sister, Marion O'Guin; six grandchil-

dren and one great-grandchild. She was predeceased by her husband, Gordon; and six brothers, Bruce Baldrige, Guy Baldrige, Harold Baldrige, James Baldrige, Leonard Baldrige and Sheral Baldrige.

Interment will be at Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Clinton Township.

Memorial gifts may be made to the charity of choice.



Rose J. Moseley

Rose J. Moseley

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday, Feb. 9, at St.

Bartholomew Catholic Church in Detroit for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Rose J. Moseley. Mrs. Moseley died of complications of pancreatic cancer in her home Saturday, Feb. 5, 2000. She was 89.

Mrs. Moseley was a housewife who enjoyed sewing and bingo. She was a member of the Christian Women Society at St. Bartholomew.

Survivors include a daughter, Raelene Bugaj, and a son, James. She was predeceased by her husband, Adam; two sisters, Mary Butelli and Irene Martin; and a brother, Peter Simonini.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Karamanos Home Care Program or Karamanos Cancer Institute.

Ralph Smolenski

Former Grosse Pointe Shores resident Ralph Smolenski died of complications of cancer in his St. Clair Shores home on Saturday, Feb. 5, 2000. He was 75.

Mr. Smolenski was born in Grand Rapids and attended Princeton and Columbia universities. He served as a radar man in the U.S. Navy and sold life insurance. He was also an artist and enjoyed fishing and spending time with his grandchildren.

Mr. Smolenski is survived by his wife, Madeline; two daughters, Susan Lent and Mariann D'Hondt; five sons, Paul, Mark, Peter, Don and Kurt; and 16 grandchildren.

A funeral Mass for Mr. Smolenski was celebrated Tuesday, Feb. 8 at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores. Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in

Clinton Township. Funeral arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Memorial gifts may be sent to St. John Hospice.

Charles L. Wartian

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Charles L. Wartian died of heart failure Tuesday, Feb. 1, 2000. He was 83.

Mr. Wartian was born in New Briton, Conn., and was the owner of Wartian Manufacturing. He was also a colonel in the U.S. Air Force.

Mr. Wartian was a member of the Lochmoor Club, the Air Force Retired Officer Association and was a golden member of the Republican Party. He enjoyed golf, flying and was a world traveler.

Survivors include his wife, Bera; two daughters, Pamela Smith and Penny Simpson; and six grandchildren.



Charles L. Wartian

Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home. Interment is at Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Clinton Township.

Beware of telephone solicitations that are cons

By Matilda Charles

Some time ago, I wrote a column advising you to forget your usual courteous behavior and hang up on those who call with "deals" and other offers too good to be true. I noted that the longer you stay connected with these tele-scammers, the easier it is for them to talk you into one of their deals.

Last week I received a letter

from a woman who says she's the wife of a "hard-working salesman," as she put it. She wrote in part... "You should apologize for condemning a large group of dedicated people because of the (sins) of a few. My husband and his coworkers offer a wonderful service to people who may find it difficult to get out of the house and who depend on the telephone for

almost everything they need. By telling your readers to hang up before they hear the message, you are depriving them of a chance to make up their own minds about an offer. You are also depriving them of a chance to learn if the offer is something they can really use..."

Unlike solicitations that come in the mail and allow time and space for considera-

tion or for checking with organizations such as the Better Business Bureau, phone pitch persons pressure or coerce their "marks" into making quick decisions. The longer you stay on the line, the more likely you are to show a sign of vulnerability and that's usually all that's needed for the "pitchers" to score.

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The patterns of life — from struggle to masterpiece

By Mariap Trainor
Special Writer

Life is a struggle from beginning to end. A baby struggles to be born. Once here, the child struggles to adjust to the world and the people around him — the cold, the heat, the noise, the food that nourishes his body. And so it goes, constant adaptation to new experiences. Some of them are good, some disturbing, some frightening, some reassuring.

As the years progress, it is reasonable to expect that

change should come easier. Yet as people grow older, it seems to be hard to accept. Much as people arrange a room so it is comfortable and cozy, a refuge from stress, so do they work toward a pattern of living they treasure and cling to.

We see this in families. A routine is built around the needs and activities of children, conversations around the dinner table, school activities, sports the children participate in, trips together. They are all part of the fabric of family life

that has been carefully woven over years of shared experiences.

It is a precious tapestry that is almost impossible to believe that one day will grow thin and finally unravel as each member moves out of the picture to create his/her own concept of life's portrait.

For the parents left behind on a busy life, it is difficult at first to begin again on a new version. For although the old version has been rent asunder,

the main theme which held it together remains. The family that comprised the wool and warp are still the mainstay. They have just moved out of the picture.

The task now is to pick up the threads and weave a new masterpiece, one that will convey the new life of Mom and Dad, one that will be satisfying and pleasing. It is not an easy task but as they begin to work on it, they begin to like their new creation.

The materials chosen are

more restful and quiet, the blues and grays and mauves of settled years. The reds and purples and oranges of more hectic years are missing but the piece is shot through with some yellows and greens to show that the empty nest does glint with fun.

Basically the pattern is set but time works its ways. Gradually the picture begins to fade again as the dust of life's crisis works its way into the fabric.

Children move too far for the frequent visits, as they go to other locations for job advancement, friends move on to summery climates to retire and the body begins to age in ways that drain energy and limit activity.

Subtle changes, none of them major enough to warrant a complete redesign of one's life's pattern but rather an adaptation to the unavoidable working of one's attitude, occurs. It

See PRIME TIME, page 15A

Crime

From 9A

For the birds

A resident of the 100 block of Hillcrest in Grosse Pointe Farms reported that between Feb. 1 and Feb. 5, someone entered the backyard and stole two bird feeders and two bird houses.

Bad credit

A resident of the 300 block of Moran in Grosse Pointe Farms reported a case of credit card fraud on Friday, Feb. 4. Police said the victim was contacted by an out-of-state stereo company that sells equipment over the Internet about a credit card purchase of over \$600 in stereo equipment.

The card holder said she made no purchase and immediately canceled her card. The equipment was to be delivered to an address in Detroit. The victim said the last time she used the card was while dining at a local restaurant.

Drunk in Farms

A Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officer, while on

patrol on Mack, clocked a car traveling 50 mph in a 35 mph zone. After pulling the vehicle over, the driver, a 30-year-old St. Clair Shores man, admitted to drinking a "few beers." When he failed to recite the alphabet three times, he was given a preliminary breath test, which indicated a blood alcohol level of .14.

The driver was cited for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquors and is free on \$500 bond.

Car theft

Police were called to the 200 block of Ridgemont in Grosse Pointe Farms on Tuesday, Feb. 2, to investigate a car theft.

The victim told police the vehicle was warming up in the driveway and he was away from it for about 30 minutes, beginning at 7:10 a.m. When he went outside, the vehicle was gone.

Besides losing the car, the victim lost a briefcase containing his checkbook. A 9 mm handgun and a full box of ammunition were under the

front seat at the time of the theft as well.

Bad mail

Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers were called to the 800 block of Michaux Lane on the morning of Sunday, Feb. 6 to investigate a report of vandalism.

When officers arrived at the scene, they discovered several smashed mailboxes. One of the victims reported hearing laughing outside at about 2 a.m. Police continue to investigate.

Drinking and driving bad mix

Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers caught two alleged drunk drivers last week.

On Saturday, Feb. 4, at about 3:30 a.m., a patrol officer spotted a car weaving between lanes on Lakeshore.

When he pulled the vehicle over the driver stumbled getting out of the car. When asked if he knew where he was,

the driver said, "around 11 Mile and Gratiot."

The driver did have the good form to admit that he had too much to drink and when tested, blew a .20 on his pbt.

The driver, a 36-year-old Detroit man, is free on \$100 bond.

Earlier that same night, at about 1:30 a.m., a Shores patrol officer clocked a car traveling 55 mph on Lakeshore. The speed limit is 35 mph. When the officer pulled the vehicle over, the driver admitted to drinking a couple of beers, but declined to participate in a preliminary breath test.

So he was taken to St. John Hospital, where a sample of blood was removed. He is currently free on \$100 bond.

— Jim Stickford



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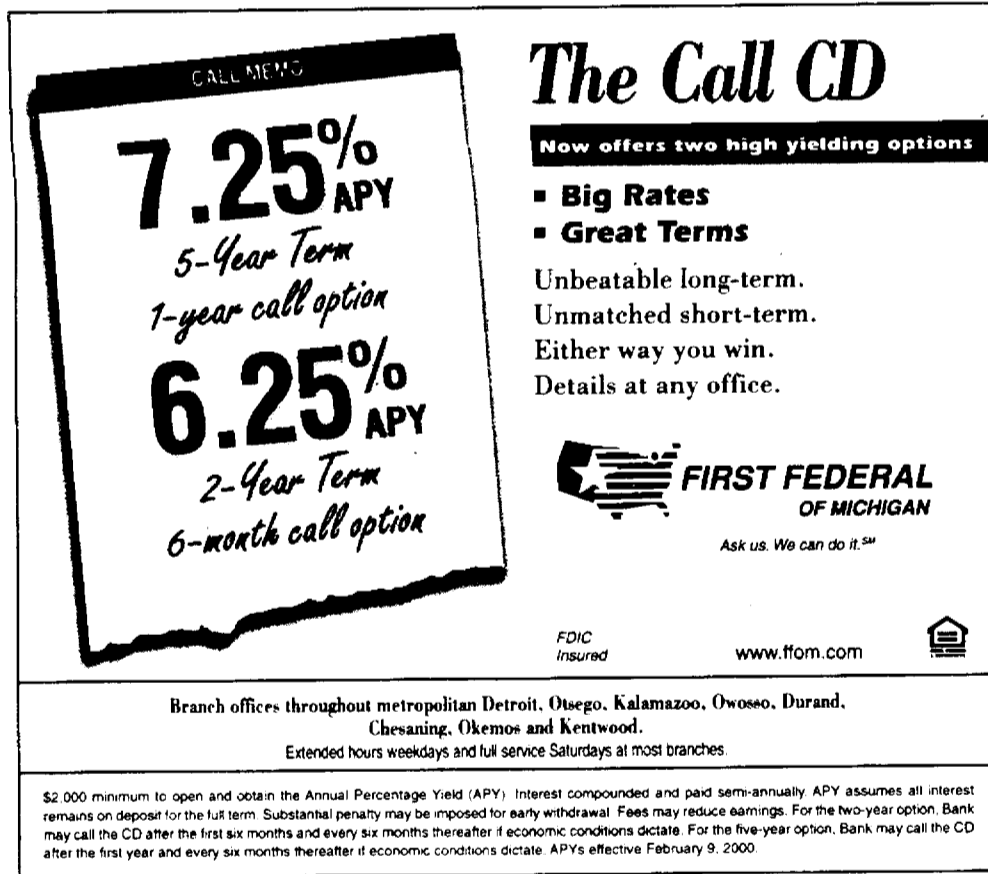
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Meetings

Republican Women's Club

The Republican Women's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, in the Veteran's Room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The program will feature Tim Skubick, anchor of a weekly public television series "Off the Record." Skubick is the longest serving member of the state capitol press corps. He will discuss the Republican presidential primary that will take place in Michigan on Tuesday, Feb. 22.

For more information, call club president Mary Ellen Stempfle at (313) 885-0781.



Skubick

Detroit Garden Center

The Detroit Garden Center will present its 14th annual orchid display, slide talk and sale from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, at the historic Moross House, 1460 E. Jefferson. Ron Ciesinski, owner of Taylor Orchids, will bring his collection of rare orchids and a slide lecture and will present a potting demonstration. Admission is \$2; children 12 and under are free. For more information, call (313) 259-6363.

Louisa St. Clair, NSDAR

The Louisa St. Clair chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 10:30

a.m. Thursday, Feb. 17, at the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson in Detroit.

The program will include the presentation of awards to DAR Good Citizens, the American history contest winners and an honored teacher of American history.

Hostesses will be Mrs. George T. Edson and Mrs. Richard J. Omlar. Lunch costs \$8. For reservations, call Joyce Edson, Elfrida Leete or Delores Littlefield.

Men's Garden Club

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17 in the Brownell Middle School cafeteria. The guest speaker will be Dr. Anton A. Reznicek, curator of vascular plants at the University of Michigan Herbarium. His topic will be rock gardens. The public is invited.

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to honor present and past club presidents.

The speaker will be Roscoe Champion. The topic will be "Send in the Clowns." Members who plan to invite a guest must make reservations no later than noon, Saturday, Feb. 12. Call (313) 343-0019.

Veterans Club

The Grosse Pointe Veterans Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Robert Johnson, chief of business practices at the VA Medical Center, and Wayne Snyder, chief of volunteer services at the center, will discuss the services and opportunities their facility has for veterans. Admission is free and guests

are encouraged to attend.

Woman's Farm, Garden Club

The Grand Marais branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at noon, Monday, Feb. 14, at the home of Gladys McNelis.

The program will be "Hearts and Flowers," presented by Connie Smith. Co-hostesses will be Kay Baird and Louise Jones.

Colony Town Club

The Colony Town Club will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 17, at the Pewabic Pottery on E. Jefferson and Cadillac.

The hostess will be Evelyn Kolodsick. Lunch will be at Sindbad's. Tickets are \$19. Members who invite guests should call May Nolan at (313) 886-6244.

Genealogical Society

The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research will present a program, "Genealogy Research at the Library of Michigan," at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, in the Explorer's Room of the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward in Detroit.

The speaker will be Carole Callard, a genealogy specialist librarian at the Library of Michigan.

The society will offer free help sessions at the Burton Historical Collection of the Detroit Public Library from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., just before the program.

Refreshments will be served, the public is invited, and there will be no charge. Free fenced-in parking is available on the Putnam Street side of the library.

For more information, call Steve Keller at (734) 722-6305 or e-mail cprsrch@aol.com

Prime Time

From page 14A

involves a mixture of courage and acceptance that longevity has its rewards but also carries a price tag.

The rewards are memories of what has been accomplished, happy times with families and friends and the satisfaction of still being part of the world and able to participate in it.

The price tag differs with individuals. For someone who has lost a husband or a wife it may be loneliness.

For those on a limited income, it may be a curtailment of a lifestyle. For others it may be poor health. The first two, loss of spouse or curtailment of income do not affect all people.

Unfortunately due to the aging process, most older people will not enjoy the same level of energy or the same quality of health that blessed their younger years.

While we are living longer, we are also experiencing more debilitating health problems, so much so that the situation has spawned whole new medical, sociological and psychological areas under the umbrella termed "gerontology," the study of how to help those who must cope with various aspects of the aging process.

"Coping" is the key word because while cures in many cases are not possible, learning how to deal with a disease or problem can make a difference between maintaining a normal life and a non-participating one.

For instance, many older people have arthritis. Although it does strike the young, the majority of those affected are older. Currently it is the nation's No. 1 crippling disease.

The term "arthritis" actually refers to more than 100 diseases. Prompt and continuing treatment can bring many forms of the disease under control.

The good news is that people who develop arthritis can continue to lead productive lives if they see a doctor soon after noticing warning signs, follow their treatments and keep a positive outlook on life.

For those who have learned that life is one long series of adjustments, the adjustments of illness and aging are difficult, but not impossible. It will be just one more change in the patterns of life.

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St. John Health System and Providence Hospital and Medical Centers. Two faith-based health care organizations unified under one vision. A merger made in Heaven.



New 'L' series gives loyal Saturn owners something to grow into

The new Saturn L (for larger) mid-size line of sedans and station wagons gives loyal Saturn owners some place to go when they decide they need a bigger car. But it's a lot more

than that. The Saturn L's size puts it right in the toughest, biggest-volume market segment, up against Honda Accord, Toyota Camry and Ford Taurus. Obviously, Saturn would like a piece of that big market.



Autos

By Richard Wright

But, you might ask, do we need another entry in that market? The Accord, the Camry and the Taurus are perennially the top-three-sell-

ing nameplates in America. Yes. That market is dominated by Japanese makes, because they have the well-earned reputation for excellence and quality and the Saturn would provide another alternative from an American company but with an import cachet and a near-cult following.



The 2000 Saturn L new mid-size car has pleasant if conventional lines.

Saturn enjoys strong customer loyalty with its small cars. Its almost 50 percent level of owners who return to buy another Saturn is unusually high for a small car. General Motors found in its studies that when owners move on to a different make, they most often

move up to a mid-size vehicle. So the Saturn L makes sense as a way to retain those buyers.

The 2000 Saturn L-Series vehicles are American-built sedans based on the German Opel Vectra platform and have something of an import feel. They are offered in three trim levels, with two engines and manual or automatic transmissions.

One of the Saturn's major selling points and the central reason for the high level of customer loyalty to the brand is the way they are treated at the dealership. Saturn has done a good job of building a dealer body willing to treat the customer right.

With an overall length of just over 190 inches, the front-wheel-drive Saturn L fits in between the Toyota Camry and the redesigned 2000 Ford Taurus. Available as base LS, mid-level LS1 or top-line LS2 sedans as well as fully equipped LW1 or upscale LW2 Wagons, all Saturn L models include air conditioning and



From behind, the common ancestry with Cadillac Catera can be seen. Both are derived from the German Opel.

theft-deterrent system. ABS with traction control is optional.

If you had to sum up the Saturn L in a phrase, it would be user-friendly and comfortable. Inside, the L features a roomy interior with logical, easy-to-use controls. Seats are comfortable. Sedans offer 18 cubic feet of trunk space, substantially more than the Camry or Accord. And with rear seats folded forward, cargo capacity in the wagon is a generous 59 cubic feet.

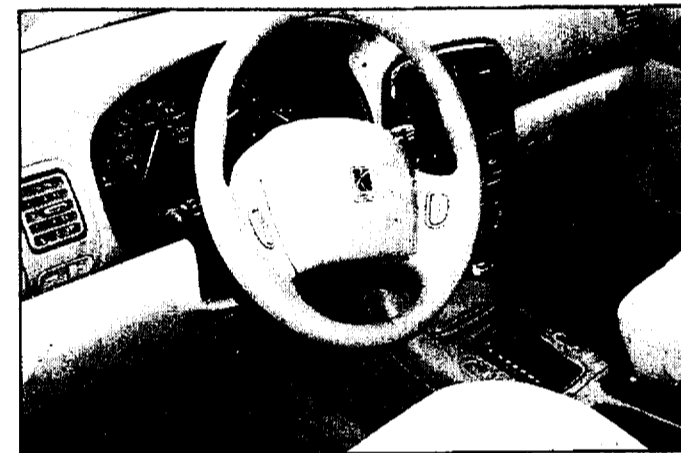
Unlike the smaller Saturns, the L-Series has steel quarter panels but gets Saturn's signature dent-resistant polymer panels on the doors and fenders.

Two dual-overhead-cam four-valve-per-cylinder engines are offered: an all-new 2.2-liter, 137-horsepower four-cylinder unit standard on LS, LS1 and LW1, mated to a five-speed manual transmission; and a 3.0-liter, 182-horse V-6 available only in the LS2 and LW2

with an electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission. The stick shift is not available with the V-6.

The L-Series is built in Saturn's new assembly plant in Wilmington, Del. The car is competitively priced, with base prices starting on the LS1 at \$17,190. Under Saturn's no-

haggle policy, that price is it. The Saturn L has a three-year/36,000-mile warranty and roadside assistance for that same period. A 100,000-mile warranty against rust is also included.



The Saturn L's interior is comfortable and roomy and the instrument panel is easy to read and ergonomically correct.

See AUTOS, page 17A

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Woods might put up traffic signal for blind

Supporters say Mack-Vernier unsafe for blind

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

City fathers in Grosse Pointe Woods will likely mine next year's budget for money to buy a special traffic signal that will help blind people cross safely at the city's busiest intersection.

and little hope of coming up with extra revenue in the coming fiscal year, members of the Woods city council said they will try to find ways to install an audible traffic signal at Mack and Vernier.

"It's square in our lap to find (funding for) the signal," said Woods Mayor Robert Novitke. Audible traffic signals make a noise to let blind people know it's safe to cross the street.

Penny Swanson, a Woods resident who has been advocat-

ing an audible signal at Mack and Vernier for a year, said, "This is a very important project for our city. There are plenty of citizens endangered by crossing" the intersection.

Swanson hoped money for the project could be drawn from block grants the Woods accepted recently from the county and federal governments.

However, this year's grant had already been budgeted for programs to aid senior citizens and the disabled, according to

Ted Bidigare, the Woods city administrator.

Adding to budget concerns, this year's \$78,000 grant had not been increased from the year before.

Councilman Allen Dickinson said, "block grants are not as lucrative as they once were. (But) one way or another," the Woods will find a way to install the special signals.

Novitke said the council had recommended that audible signals be installed at Mack and Vernier as part of a pilot pro-

gram to test their effective-

ness. Bidigare said he would try to shave money from senior programs to pay a portion of the signal project. Novitke added, however, that the city will probably have to "reach into the general fund."

Discussions on how to fit the signals into the budget will resume in April when the council begins deciding the budget for next year.

Allocation of this year's \$78,000 block grant has been approved tentatively as follows:

- Services for Senior Citizens — \$32,000, or 41 per-

cent of the total. The group will use the money for its minor home repair program, among other things;

- Senior Citizens Coordination — \$28,000, or 36 percent. SCC funds cover a portion of salaries for people who administer the Woods' programs for seniors.

- Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Services — \$12,000, or 15 percent. PATS provides door-to-door transportation for senior citizens and the physically disabled; and

- Administration — \$6,000, or 8 percent, to plan and implement the block grant programs.

Woods council takes care of 'bid'ness

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

\$2.5 million doesn't last long when you have a city to run.

Routine expenditures in Grosse Pointe Woods last week added up, as the city approved contracts to maintain streets, pick up the garbage and plow snow.

On the other hand, the city signed a contract that will earn residents dividends in the form of snacks and refreshments this summer at Lake Front Park.

Outlays:

- \$533,350 for street repairs.

Work for the year 2000 has been contracted at 1999 prices

to repair streets in an area bordered by Vernier, Mack, South Oxford and Wedgewood. The area is known to city employees as District No. 6.

Thomas Whitcher, the Woods head of public service, said streets in the Woods are divided into eight districts.

"Each year, we focus on one district for repairs," he said.

Repairs, not replacement.

"Cracked cement, holes, that type of thing," Whitcher explained.

"This is part of our miscellaneous concrete repair program for the year 2000," he said.

The work has been contracted to Galui Construction of

Clinton Township, the same company the Woods hired last year for street maintenance. The company extended its contract at last year's prices.

"Working in the Woods was a very pleasant experience," said Anthony Galui, company president.

- \$1,899,916 for garbage removal.

Following a return to normal service after problems last spring and summer, the Waste Management company asked the Woods in December to extend its contract to haul garbage.

The offer included a comparatively minor price hike of 3 percent each year.

"I have spoken with two communities, Fraser and Mount Clemens, who recently went out for bid (on waste hauling)" said Whitcher. "Fraser's lowest bid was a 20 percent increase and Mount Clemens' was a 30 percent increase."

The Woods city council agreed to a two-year contract, subject to dissolution if service takes a nosedive.

- \$29,093 for a truck with an 8-foot "western pro snowplow."

The one-ton, four-wheel-drive GMC dump truck will replace a 1989 Ford with more than 54,000 miles on it.

Autos

From page 16A

EPA Mileage Estimates for the Saturn L is 24 mpg city/32 highway for four-cylinder cars with stick shifts, 22/30 for V-6s with automatic. Our test vehicle was a Saturn LS with a four-cylinder engine with automatic transmission and was rated at 23 city/32 highway.

This Saturn L was a very pleasant car to drive and to live with, easy to get in and out of, easy to park with excellent visibility. If you are looking for a

four-door family sedan or wagon, take a look at the Saturn L.

It has been criticized for its bland, boring styling and it does kind of look like a generic sedan. But many cars look like that because the design is a good one.

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Area legislators study Engler's proposed 2001 budget

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

LANSING — Saying the Michigan economy is "turbocharged," Gov. John Engler has proposed additional tax cuts while asking for spending hikes in almost every state department.

Engler's proposed \$36.2 billion budget for fiscal year 2001 represents a 3.7 percent increase from the year before.

Among spending hikes for education, Engler wants to raise the foundation allowance to \$6,500 per pupil by 2003. The allowance is the amount of money Lansing gives local school districts.

In presenting the budget recently to a joint session of the House and Senate

Appropriation Committees, Mary Lannoye, the state budget director, said the foundation increase will make "universal" what was "considered elite a few years ago."

She was referring to 1994, when only 52 of Michigan's 555 school districts spent more than \$6,500 per pupil. Some districts spent less than \$3,400 per student. Others spent more than \$10,000, according to state figures.

The governor's budget increase follows 26 tax cuts he has signed into law during his 11 years in office. In his recent State of the State address, Engler proposed six additional cuts. Combined, the tax reductions will save Michigan taxpayers \$20 billion, he said.

Reducing taxes will "keep Michigan's economy turbocharged," said Engler.

Lannoye said the strong economy "has put a lot more money on the table."

Sen. Kenneth DeBeaussiaert (D-Mount Clemens), a member of the Appropriations Committee, questioned the magnitude of the school foundation increase.

For fiscal year 2001, "the (foundation) increase is less than the overall budget increase," he said. "Initially, the \$6,500 sounded like a good deal of money."

Waiting until 2003 to reach \$6,500 "is not as significant (an increase) as it might appear," he added.

Engler's proposed budget raises spending for nearly everything except welfare.

"Only 36,000 families remain on welfare that have no income from a job," said Engler.

Lannoye expects the welfare caseload to drop by 15,000 during fiscal year 2000 and 2001.

Sen. Joe Young Jr. (D-Detroit), a member of the House Appropriations Committee, said a lot of people employed in Michigan's robust economy live paycheck to paycheck in low-paying service jobs.

When the tide turns, those people will be out of work "and have nothing," he said. "When the downturn comes," he continued, "poor people will pay the price. Seniors and children will take the big hit because they are the constituents without a voice."

Young said the state budget surplus should be used either for "programs that will cut costs in other ways, or be put in the budget stabilization fund. Our economy is cyclical. We're going to need that money

someday."

He said, "Republicans will spend the money now knowing we're heading for a deficit. It's no different than a businessman spending money for expansion knowing he's going to have to downsize the business once he expands."

Engler proposed a 9 percent spending increase for the state corrections department. The increase outweighs a 5.1 percent hike in school aid, a comparison Democrats didn't like.

Rep. Andrew Richner (R-Grosse Pointe Park), defended spending more for prisons.

"We don't spend (money) for the sake of spending," said Richner, a member of the House criminal law and corrections committee. "We spend as much as we need to fulfill our obligation to protect the general public from criminals."

On environmental matters, the budget contains a \$1 million increase for the Great Lakes Protection Fund. The fund pays for pollution abatement, Great Lakes habitat protection and cleanup.

For the elderly, Lannoye said the budget will raise by 150 percent payments made to low-income senior citizens for prescription drugs.

Richner said the next step in the budget process is "ferreting out the details" in a series of upcoming budget bills. He said the process could take six months.

Lannoye said she looked forward to working with lawmakers as they "improve upon our recommendations."

"We accept the challenge," said Sen. Harry Gast (R-St. Joseph), chair of the Senate Appropriations Committee.



Photo by Brad Lindberg

At a joint session of the Michigan House and Senate Appropriations Committees, legislators listen to Mary Lannoye, the Michigan budget director, outline Gov. John Engler's proposed budget for fiscal year 2001. The legislators include, from left, Senators Joe Young Jr. (D-Detroit), Robert Emerson (D-Flint), and Kenneth DeBeaussiaert (D-Chesterfield Township).

Library seeks youth web masters for web page

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Public Library is looking for aspiring web masters for assistance on web page designed to keep youth informed about places to go and things to do in the area.

The idea of a youth community web page was one of the ideas that came out of the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe town meetings in November on making the Grosse Pointes more youth-friendly.

The youth panelists at those meetings said a community web page listing events and

things to do in the community would be a useful resource.

Carolyn Sherrill, youth services librarian at the Woods branch, offered assistance on behalf of the library.

The library would offer the web page through its web site at www.gp.lib.mi.us.

"I'm looking for kids to determine what would be helpful or useful for them and I'm looking for kids to help design it," said Sherrill, who is looking for youth volunteers for the project.

For more information, call Sherrill at (313) 343-2072.



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Have a heart — learn CPR during Heart Month

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Come Valentine's Day, most people who mention the human heart are referring to romance. But come Thursday, Feb. 24, the phrase will have a whole new meaning.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial in Grosse Pointe Farms, in conjunction with Bon Secours Cottage hospitals and the American Heart Association will offer a class on how to perform CPR, a lifesaving procedure that can be used by laymen to help people suffering from heart attacks. The class will be from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Two Grosse Pointers, Mary Ann McCoy and Mary Brieden, were recently honored by the local American Heart Association chapter for their efforts on behalf of City of Grosse Pointe contract employee George Turner.

Turner collapsed while picking up trash in the Village on Christmas Eve day, Friday, Dec. 24.

McCoy said she was in the Village when she noticed a number of people standing around. When she went to investigate, she saw Turner on the ground.

"People just thought he fainted," McCoy said. "They weren't doing anything."

McCoy, who has CPR training, knelt down to check Turner's pulse and clear his mouth of any obstructions. By this time she was joined by Brieden, a part-time emergency room nurse at Cottage Hospital.

"Brieden was like an angel from God," McCoy said. "It takes two people to do CPR well. Brieden appeared out of nowhere and helped. I did the mouth-to-mouth and she performed the heart compressions."

For her part Brieden said McCoy was very brave and should be complimented for doing mouth-to-mouth without a mouth guard.

"I was very impressed by the direct actions taken by Mary McCoy," Brieden said. "She doesn't have my background but did not hesitate to do mouth-to-mouth. I'm

proud of her."

While waiting for an ambulance, McCoy and Brieden performed CPR. When the emergency medical technicians arrived, Brieden helped them set up their portable defibrillator. Turner received one shock and was stable enough to be transported to Bon Secours Hospital.

Unfortunately, doctors were unable to save his life.

Turner was 53 and was being treated for a heart condition at the time of his death.

Kevin Killeen of the American Red Cross said the actions of McCoy and Brieden show the value of CPR training. The Red Cross is adding new lessons in its CPR courses.

"We're teaching people how to use the new defibrillator machines that are being made available for public use," Killeen said.

"These machines, we believe, will be as plentiful as fire extinguishers in public buildings. They have them in O'Hare Airport in Chicago. They've saved eight lives so far."

In the past, Killeen said, only qualified medical staff such as doctors or para-

medics used defibrillators. The machines have paddles that send an electric shock to stabilize the heartbeats of people with cardiac arrhythmias. The old machines required training to use.

But now, Killeen said, there are machines that use computers to measure life signs. This technology enables the layman to use them and they are becoming

more common in public places like airports and airplanes.

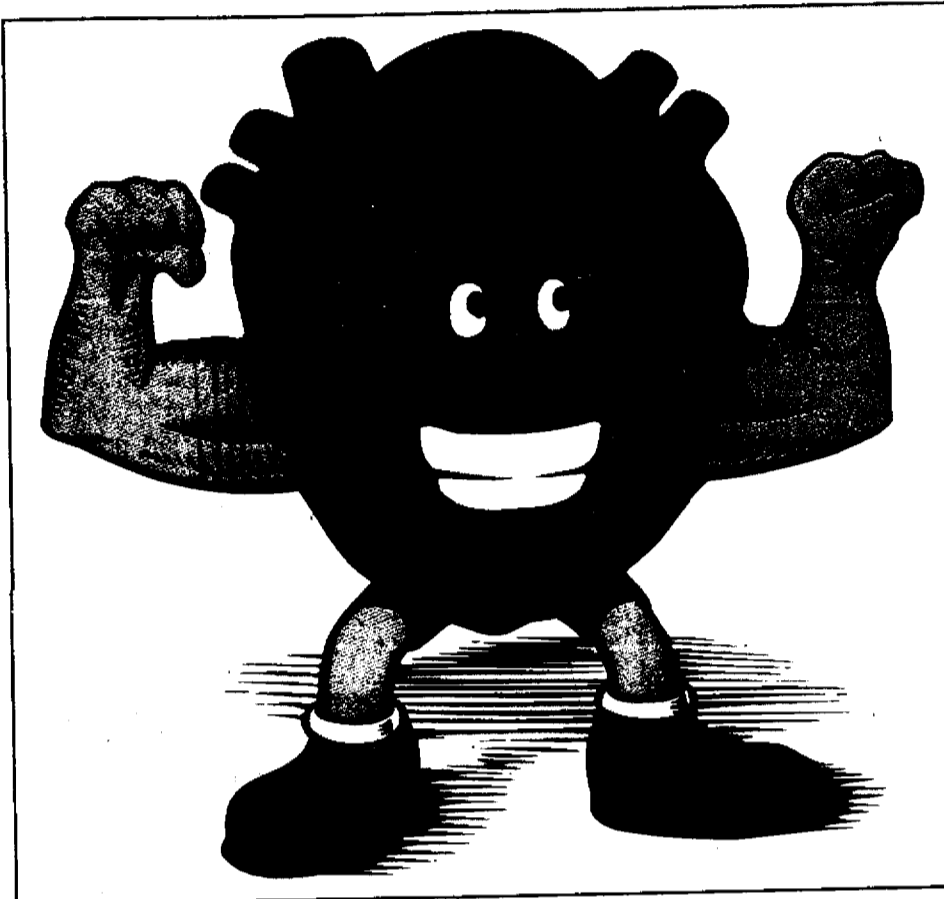
"Statistics show the survival rate of a person receiving CPR compared to someone who has been treated with a defibrillator is 5 percent vs. 30-40 percent," Killeen said. "People are getting more accustomed to technology, so as these machines become more common, we hope they will be used to save lives."

McCoy, Brieden and Killeen agree that people can be afraid of getting involved. With the proper training, people shouldn't be scared.

"People at the incident just stood around," Brieden said. "It's important to get involved. Even if you don't remember the training exactly, doing something is better than doing nothing."

Those who wish to receive CPR training can attend the Heart Association's class at the War Memorial. In addition to learning CPR, those attending will learn about heart care and there will be classes for adults and for their children.

There is no charge to attend and the classes will be taught by public safety officers from the five Grosse Pointes as well as by staff from Bon Secours Cottage hospitals. Preregistration is required. Call (810) 779-7900.



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Wheatley-Whelan

Samantha Lynn Wheatley, daughter of J.R. and Judy Wheatley of Harper Woods, married Michael Patrick Whelan, son of William and Kathy Whelan of Grosse Pointe Park, on June 5, 1999, at the

Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

The Rev. Paul Chateau officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore an ivory gown that featured a ballerina silk-satin bodice, a full tulle skirt and a tulle train accented with satin roses. She carried a pink and white tea rose bouquet trimmed with cascading white ribbons.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Robin Wheatley of St. Clair Shores.

Bridesmaids were Trisha Stander of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mary Beth Devlin of Chicago, Julie Smith of the City of Grosse Pointe, Mimi Wilhem of Los Angeles and Melissa Freund of Harrison Township.

The flower girls were Olivia Stander of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Erin McNeill, Casey McNeill and Ann McNeill, all of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Attendants wore rose pink satin princess-style dresses

that featured scooped necklines and full floor-length skirts. They carried bouquets of pink roses and purple delphiniums.

Brian Whelan of Grosse Pointe Park, the groom's brother, was the best man.

Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, Stephen Wheatley of St. Clair Shores, Jamie Wheatley of Harper Woods and Sean Wheatley of Harper Woods; Stephen Craparotta of the City of Grosse Pointe; Gary Corona of Minneapolis; Daniel Devlin of Chicago; Colin Fitzsimons of Chicago; and Matthew Winstanley of Chicago.

The ring bearer was Jack Stander of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The bride graduated from Wayne State University.

The groom graduated from Michigan State University. He is operations manager for Metro International Trade Service.

The newlyweds traveled to London, England, and the Italian and French Riviera. They live in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave
Patangia

Blumenthal-Patangia

Melissa Jane Blumenthal, daughter of Frank and Joy Blumenthal of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Dave Patangia, son of Hiram and Rita Patangia of Little Rock, Ark., at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 7, 1999, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a white satin gown with a beaded bodice and carried a bouquet of white roses.

The matron of honor was Kelly Huizdos of Fraser.

Bridesmaids were Susan Lesica of Bethesda, Md., Theresa Adams of New Hartford, Conn. and Carrie May of Farmington Hills.

Attendants wore lilac crepe dresses and carried bouquets of pale pink roses.

The best man was Dave Cockburn of Durham, Maine.

Groomsmen were Chris Balagtas of Kansas City, Mo., Jon Varney of Watertown, Mass. and the bride's brother, Geoff Blumenthal of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The bride graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and is a student at UALR School of Law. She is an engineer with the Arkansas Department of Environmental Quality.

The groom graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and the University of Arkansas. He is an engineer with the Mehlburger firm.

The couple traveled to Grand Cayman Island. They live in Little Rock.

Andrews-Krueger

Julia Ann Andrews, daughter of Claren and Jack Perkins of Huntington, W.Va., and John Andrews of Washington, D.C., married Lincoln Carl Krueger, son of Jim and Noreen Krueger of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Sept. 4, 1999, at St. Aloysius of Gonzaga Church.

The Rev. Tom Clifford officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Union Station, East Hall, in Washington, D.C.

The bride wore a white gown that featured an embroidered bodice and a silk organza skirt. Her cathedral-length veil was held in place by a jeweled tiara and she carried a bouquet of white and peach roses and stephanotis tied with white satin ribbons.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Lynn Andrews of Nashville. The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Dr. Elizabeth Andrews Vallance of Lexington, Ky.

Bridesmaids were Julie Beanhan of Terrace Park, Ohio; Jeni Goldman of Arlington, Va.; Allison Knight of Charlottesville, Va.; the groom's sister, Courtney Krueger of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Dr. Jennifer Myers of Nashville, Tenn.

Attendants wore floor-length silver grey satin gowns with coordinating wraps. They carried bouquets of red and white roses.

The best man was the groom's brother, Brandon Krueger of Charlottesville, Va.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, John David Andrews of Huntington, W. Va.; Andrew Conner of Austin, Texas; Brad Goldman of Arlington, Va.; Brian Lodwig of Alexandria,



Julie and Linc Krueger

Charles Symington Jr. of Alexandria; and Wade Zernicke of Green Bay, Wis.

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece gown that featured a silver grey jacket and chiffon skirt. She carried a rose nosegay.

The groom's mother wore a floor-length sky blue sheath and a beaded jacket. She carried a rose nosegay.

Scripture readers were Martha Casne of Seattle, and Pat Scully of Buffalo Grove, Ill.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in history and Spanish from Duke University. She is a buyer for Hecht's Department Store in Arlington, Va.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics and sociology from the University of Virginia. He is a store manager for Brooks Brothers.

The couple traveled to Maui and the big island of Hawaii. They live in Alexandria, Va.

Engagements

Stephanie Marie Fisher
and Gregg William
Frohman

Fisher-Frohman

Tom and Sandy Fisher of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Marie Fisher, to Gregg William Frohman, son of Mark and Sue Frohman of Bainbridge, Ohio. A September wedding is planned.

Fisher earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan. She is a manufacturing engineer with Abbott Laboratories.

Frohman earned a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from the University of Michigan. He is a consultant with Diamond Technology Partners.

engineering from Central Michigan University. He is a design engineer with Rapid Design Services.

John H. Helfen and
Heidi K. Milne

Milne-Helfen

Pat and Russ Milne of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Heidi K. Milne, to John H. Helfen, son of Herb and Marisa Helfen of Saine. A November wedding is planned.

Milne earned a degree in advertising from Michigan State University. She is an account executive at InterOne Marketing Group.

Helfen studied computer-aided design at Eastern Michigan University. He is a product support technician at Autodesk Inc.

Sucher-Jasper

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Sucher of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Darlene Sucher, to Robert Alter Jasper Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jasper Sr. of Oxford. An April wedding is planned.

Sucher earned a bachelor of science degree, magna cum laude, in finance from Miami University. She is director of mortgage lending for a division of GMAC in Denver.

Jasper earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Ferris State University.

He is a software developer with Electronic Data Systems in Denver.

Sucher-Jasper

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Sucher of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Darlene Sucher, to Robert Alter Jasper Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jasper Sr. of Oxford. An April wedding is planned.

Robert Alter Jasper Jr. and
Kelly Darlene Sucher

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Jasper earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Ferris State University.

He is a software developer with Electronic Data Systems in Denver.

Vogler-Hannon

Robert and Betty Vogler of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Louise Vogler, to Paul Joseph Hannon, son of Gerald Hannon of Memphis and Judith Hannon of Harrison Township. A May wedding is planned.

Anne Louise Vogler and
Paul Joseph Hannon

Vogler earned a bachelor's degree in business management from Western Michigan University. She is a pension administrator for the Allied Companies.

Hannon earned a bachelor of science degree in industrial

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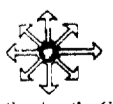
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Charity benefit slated on eve of Detroit Boat Show

The Detroit Boat Show, which runs from Saturday, Feb. 12 through Sunday, Feb. 20, will give metro Detroiters a peek at more than 3,000 new boats.

The fourth annual Detroit Boat Show Charity Launch opens up the week-long boating bash with a benefit for Lighthouse of Oakland County. Organizers of the fundraiser expect to raise more than \$50,000 to enhance Lighthouse's commitment helping move families and individuals from poverty and crisis to independence and self-sufficiency.

The Charity Launch will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11, at Cobo Conference & Exhibition Center in Detroit.

Highlights of the event include a sneak preview of The Queen, a 55-foot Sea Ray Sundancer; a chance to see three 007 James Bond boats, including the Q boat from a newly released movie, "The World is Not Enough"; and a chance to climb aboard more than 3,000 boats.

The launch includes a strolling buffet, cash bar, door prizes and an auction. Some auction items: a tour of the historic Sturgeon Point Lighthouse in Harrisville; a cocktail cruise on Lake St. Clair; airfare, a car and a week's stay at a three-bedroom home near Naples, Fla.; a gold anchor and diamond pendant designed by Pamela Ahee Thomas; a weekend of sport fishing in Port Austin; and a kayak.

Honorary co-chairmen of the benefit are **Judy McCarthy** of Bloomfield Hills, **Arv** and

Annette Mueller of Bloomfield Hills, and **Lynn** and **Paul Alandt** of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Yachting attire is suggested. Tickets are \$125 each and may be purchased by calling Lighthouse at (248) 335-5400.

'All Aboard' update:

The Grosse Pointe Academy's Action Auction 2000 mid-year update party was Jan. 27 at the home of auction co-chairmen **D.J.** and **Barb Kennedy** of the City of Grosse Pointe. **Bob** and **Vicki Liggett** of Grosse Pointe Shores are also co-chairmen. Honorary chairmen are **George** and **Thumper Haggarty** of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The theme of the 33rd annual Action Auction is "All Aboard."

More than 130 guests celebrated the mid-year update on auction items that will be offered on Wednesday, May 10 and Saturday, May 13. So far, items include a seven-night stay on the island of Hawaii, a Lexus RX300, a three-night stay for four people at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, a week in a villa in Tuscany, Italy, a trip to Panama, a seven-day cruise for two from New Orleans, a kayak, a grand piano and assorted jewelry.

For more information about the Academy's annual fundraiser, call (313) 886-1221.

Celebrity luncheon:

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Volunteer Council's annual Celebrity Luncheon will feature three-time Tony

Award nominee **Sandy Duncan**.

Duncan will also appear in five DSO performances with her husband, **Don Correia**, and **Guy Stroman** in their show, "Together."

The luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 25, at the Detroit Athletic Club. Luncheon will be at noon, followed by a question-and-answer session with Duncan.

Stephanie Germack of Grosse Pointe Farms is an honorary committee member for the event. **Gloria Clark** of Grosse Pointe Shores is DSO Volunteer Council vice president for projects. The council promotes and supports the artistic excellence of the DSO, ensures restoration and preservation of Orchestra Hall and encourages community involvement through fundraising, education and audience development activities.

For information and tickets to "Together," call the Orchestra Hall box office at (313) 576-5111. Reservations for the Celebrity Luncheon are \$100 for benefactors, \$75 for patrons, \$50 for friends. For luncheon reservations, call the council office at (313) 576-5154.



Duncan

Bandoneon concert:

Peter Soave will perform as a soloist on the bandoneon

with the Emerald Sinfonietta Orchestra at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Proceeds from the concert will benefit the Venezuelan Disaster Relief Fund.

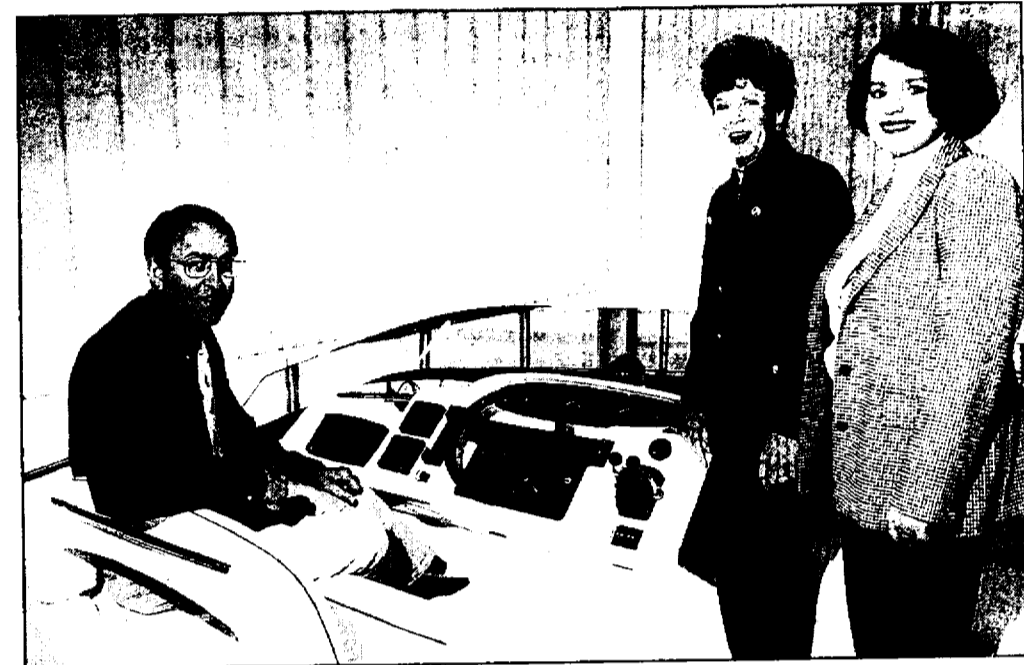
Soave will perform works by **Aldemaro Romero**, a native of Venezuela; and by Argentinean composer **Astor Piazzolo**.

An afterglow will be held at the Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe. Tickets to the concert are \$20; \$15 for students and seniors; free for children 12 and younger. Afterglow tickets are \$5. For reservations or more information, call (313) 438-0780.

— Margie Reins Smith



Co-chairmen of the Grosse Pointe Academy's 2000 Action Auction are, from left, D.J. and Barb Kennedy and Vicki and Bob Liggett.



Greg Krueger, president of Jefferson Beach Yacht Sales in St. Clair Shores, gives **Julie Storen** of Grosse Pointe Farms, a member of the Lighthouse of Oakland County volunteer host committee, a tour of the bridge of a Viking Sports cruiser. **Nancy Krueger**, JBYS controller, is at the right.

Proceeds from the Charity Launch on the eve of the 2000 Detroit Boat Show opening will benefit Lighthouse, an organization that helps people find temporary shelter, food, medicine and transportation, and helps find affordable housing for low-income families.

Pride of the Pointes

Students who earned bachelor's degrees from the College of Charleston recently include **Eugene John Agnone** and **Lauren Lee Kordas**, both of Grosse Pointe Farms, **Kevin Thomas Brennan** of the City of Grosse Pointe and **Scott Edward Dyer** of Grosse Pointe Park.

agement.

Aris Lambropoulos of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's list for the spring term 1999 at the University of Michigan College of Engineering.

Charles Rutan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Rutan of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to the dean's list at Wabash College.

Nolan Thompson of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the dean's list for the summer term 1999 at the University of Michigan College of Engineering.

Lauren L. Beckenhauer was named to the honor roll at Washington and Lee University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Beckenhauer of the City of Grosse Pointe. **Ann L. Richard**, daughter of Christopher Richard of Grosse Pointe Park, was named to the dean's list.

Mary Elizabeth Lufty of

Grosse Pointe Park earned a master's degree in business administration from Baker College.

Ingrid Leia Jorgensen of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the University of Mississippi chancellor's honor roll for the fall 1999 semester.

Thomas C. Franzinger of Grosse Pointe Park, a senior at John Carroll University, was named to the dean's list for the fall 1999 semester. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Franzinger.

Ellen Safran, daughter of Jim and Linda Safran of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named to the dean's list at the George Washington University. She is a freshman in the honors program in the Columbian School of Arts and Sciences.

Named to the fall semester honors list at Central Michigan University were: **Lauren E. Handley**, **Christine Kujawski**, **Daniel Griesbaum**, **Raymond Moks** and **Daniel A. Pasiak**.

Scott Simpson, a sophomore marketing major at Hillsdale College, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester. He is the son of Lloyd and Diane Simpson of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Named to the dean's list at Hope College were: **Karen L. Wittstock** of Grosse Pointe Park, **Dawn Hollidge** of the City of Grosse Pointe and **Lisa DeVries** and **Meridith Akins**, both of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Marine Cpl. George J. Massu, son of Norma Housey of Grosse Pointe Park, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and the Arabian Gulf while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy.

Grosse Pointers who earned degrees from the University of Michigan included **Sarah Burnham**, **Meridith Chan**, **Jennifer Enekes**, **John Finkelmann**, **Emily Kraft**, **Jonathan Opdyke**, **Sima Saberi**, **Virginia Skiba**, **Veronica Valencia**, **Donald Wolford**, **Michele Worden**, **Michael Kawamoto** and **Jennifer Reyher**.

Mary Marco, a sophomore at Michigan State University, studied in Mexico over the recent winter break. She is a journalism and international relations major, pursuing a film specialization. She is the daughter of Ralph and Marie Marco of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Rachael Pesta, a 1995 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, was named to the dean's list at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Michael Posch of Grosse Pointe Shores was named to the dean's list at Johnson & Wales University for the fall term. She is majoring in man-

First English names Woman of the Year

First English Ev. Lutheran Church will be represented by Grosse Pointer **Kyle Clor** as Outstanding Lutheran Woman of the Year at the Tribute to Women luncheon sponsored by the Southeast Michigan Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

The luncheon will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, at Hillcrest Banquet Center in Clinton Township.

Clor will be honored for her service to the church and to the community.

She has been a member of First English since 1984 and has served on the Board of Worship and Music and the Board of Youth Education.

She has been Vacation Bible School chairman, dinner chairman for the Annual Dinner Theater since 1990 and chairman for the 100th anniversary pictorial directory.

Clor has also served on a call committee, managed decorations for numerous church activities and directed Vacation Bible School crafts. She has been a Sunday School teacher, a nursery attendant and a member of More Good News Ringers and Soli Deo Gloria Ringers, the bell choir

and the bell quartet.

She is a member of the Valparaiso University Guild, a former member of the Junior League of Detroit, former president of the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center and she was listed on the Governor's Honor Roll of Volunteers in 1993.

She has also volunteered at her children's schools.



Kyle Clor

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Signs, symptoms of inhalant use

By Jeff and Debra Jay
Special Writers

Dear Jeff and Debra:

While cleaning my 12-year-old son's room, I found a can of vegetable oil spray under his bed. I asked him what it was doing there, and he said he used it to oil the hinges on his bedroom door. I looked at the door hinges and couldn't see any oil on or around them. I also don't remember noticing any problems with his door. I don't know if I'm making a mountain out of a molehill, but the entire incident seemed odd. I keep wondering if something else is going on. I know kids inhale fumes to get high. Is it possible my son could get high from the aerosol in the vegetable oil spray? If so, what should I do?

— Worried Mother

Dear Worried Mother:

Abusing inhalants has become a major problem across the country. The substances are found in common household supplies so children have easy access to them. National surveys show that one in five children will have used inhalants by the eighth grade. Inhalant use starts as early as elementary school. It's called the silent epidemic, and you should take it very seriously if you think your son may be "sniffing" or "huffing" inhalants.

Products used as inhalants vary widely. Vegetable oil spray is one of the products used. Without more information, we can't say if your son is or isn't inhaling this product. We can, however, give you some signs and symptoms of inhalant use:

- Does the child have red, runny nose or eyes?
- Have you noticed excessive or inappropriate laughter?
- Are the eyes glassy? Are the pupils dilated or constricted?
- Is the child sweating for no obvious reason?
- Have you noticed paranoia, irritability, excitability, or anxiety?
- Are there times when the child speaks in a nonsensical way?
- Has the child withdrawn from old friends?
- Is the child hanging around a new crowd? Do you have concerns about them? Does the child keep them away from the family?
- Is the child exhibiting apathy to things he or she used to care about?
- Have you found plastic bags, rags, and/or cotton with a chemical odor?
- Have you seen correction fluid, paint, or stains on the child's face, fingers or clothing?
- Have you found household solvents, cleaners, or adhesives hidden in the child's room?
- Are there spots or sores around the mouth?
- Have you ever detected a chemical odor to the child's breath?
- Has the child appeared dazed or dizzy?

- Has the child's appetite decreased? Does he or she complain of nausea?

These signs and symptoms should be evaluated based on the frequency of the symptom, the number of different symptoms, and overall behavior. Some symptoms, such as chemical odor on breath or finding baggies and rags soaked in chemicals, stand alone and strongly indicate inhalant use. If you observe these symptoms, get professional help.

Inhalant abuse should be taken very seriously. It can cause Sudden Sniffing Death Syndrome for first-time users as well as long-term users. If you find your child high on inhalants, remain calm. Exciting the child can cause him or her to become violent, have hallucinations or die from heart problems. Ventilate the room and call EMS immediately. If the child passes out, administer CPR.

Ask your child if he has used inhalants. If he says "yes," get professional help. If he denies use, continue to observe his behavior closely. Educate yourself thoroughly about inhalants and talk to him about the dangers of inhalant use. Do not rely on scare tactics but speak from the facts. Explain that inhalants are poisons and toxins. Be specific about the dangers and the serious physical and mental damage that can result from use. Make it clear that you have zero tolerance for inhalant use.

Learn more about inhalants by going to the National Inhalant Prevention Coalition Web Site at www.inhalants.org or by calling (800) 269-4237. You'll find information including: what to do if someone's huffing; the damage inhalants can cause to the body and brain; characteristics of users; signs and symptoms of long-term use; and information on treatment centers for inhalant users.

An educational video called "An Adult's Guide to Inhalant Abuse: The Silent Epidemic" is available for \$65. To order a copy, log on to www.kci.org/inhale.htm. This video is intended for adult viewing only. Some information could inadvertently educate children on how to use inhalants to get high.

If you would like a free copy of "A Parent's Guide to Preventing Inhalant Abuse," a brochure produced by the Consumer Product Safety Commission, call (800) 269-4237 or e-mail the National Inhalant Prevention Coalition.

Jeff Jay is director of program development for Brighton Hospital and the president of the Terry McGovern Foundation in Washington, D.C. Debra Erickson Jay is an interventionist and the managing director of "Take Charge! America." Take Charge is available at all Grosse Pointe churches and public libraries. Send questions to Jeff Jay, c/o Brighton Hospital, Dept. GP, 12851 East Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116; or call (810) 227-1211. The Jays live in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Send Valentine message about mammograms

The American Cancer Society is sending the vital message this Valentine's Day that early detection of breast cancer saves lives this Valentine's Day by encouraging metro-Detroiters to tell the women they love to get mammograms.

This effort is part of the year-round campaign, "Tell-A-Friend," which is a personal outreach program that delivers the critical message that early detection of breast cancer saves lives.

This program, which enlists volunteers to encourage women over the age of 40 to get mammograms, will assist the ACS in achieving its goal of reducing breast cancer mortal-

ity by 50 percent by the year 2015.

Tell-A-Friend is based on research which says that roughly 25 percent of all women who get mammograms do so because a friend encouraged them.

"This year, in Michigan alone, more than 6,500 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer," said Megan White, area executive director, American Cancer Society.

The ACS will provide Tell-A-Friend materials and caller kits to all participants. For more information on breast cancer, mammography and the Tell-A-Friend campaign, call (800) ACS-2345 or (248) 557-5353.

Bon Secours Cottage offer volunteer opportunities

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services welcomes new volunteers at either its Bon Secours Hospital or Cottage Hospital campus.

Individuals are needed to perform a variety of tasks that include assisting patients and guests, performing basic clerical functions or helping to deliver Meals for the

Homebound to local shut-ins. For more information or to request an application to volunteer at Bon Secours Hospital, call (313) 343-1795 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

To apply as a volunteer at Cottage Hospital, call (313) 640-2455, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.



Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

Each year many of us find ourselves asking "what else can I do to look my best?"

There are three basics to looking our best at any age: prevention, protection and, where necessary, a little help from others.

Prevention is simple... avoid the source of the problem. The worst culprit is the sun. The second is smoking. Protection includes the use of sun screen, always; and pampering your skin with mild cleansers and moisturizers to retain your skin's natural glow.

Once damaged, two basic strategies can help. The first, topical skin care, includes the use of products containing

alpha hydroxy acids, retinols and retinoids, vitamin C and newer topicalicals such as Kinerase, a plant growth hormone. For most, the best strategy is a combination of these treatments.

Where more aggressive results are required, options include mild to deep peels, collagen replacement, botox to relax wrinkles and sclerotherapy and vascular lasers to eliminate unsightly veins. Severely damaged skin may also require laser therapy for wrinkles, and plastic surgery or a combination of these treatments.

To learn more about looking your best at any age, contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology (313) 884-3380.

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'Club drugs' linked to assaults, serious health problems

To a young person short on sleep and energy, the idea of taking something that will let him or her party and dance all night is difficult to resist.

According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA), an alarming number of teens and young adults in this country are falling victim to the allure of what has become known as "club drugs."

Club drugs is a collective term used to describe a number of very dangerous substances used by young people at dance clubs, bars, and all-night dance parties such as "raves" or "trances."

"While users of club drugs may think they're taking them simply for energy, research shows these drugs can have long-lasting negative effects on the brain that can alter memory function and motor skills," said Alan I. Leshner, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA).

"NIDA-supported research shows the use of club drugs can cause serious health problems, and in some cases, even death. Used in combination with alcohol, these drugs can be even more dangerous."

Because some club drugs are colorless, tasteless and odorless, they can be added unobtrusively to beverages by individuals who want to intoxicate or sedate others, Leshner said. There has been an increase in reports of club drugs used to commit sexual assaults in recent years.

There are six categories of popular club drugs. Of these, methylenedioxymethamphetamine (MDMA) and methamphetamine have stimulant effects; gamma-hydroxybutyrate (GHB) and Rohypnol have sedative effects; while ketamine and Lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD) can cause users to hallucinate.

Ecstasy is probably the best-known street name for MDMA, a drug that was developed in

the early 1900s as an appetite suppressant. It resembles amphetamine and mescaline and it can have both stimulant and psychedelic effects.

MDMA is usually taken in tablet or capsule form. In high doses, it can result in muscle breakdown, kidney and cardiovascular failure, heart attacks, strokes, seizures and death.

Speed, meth, crystal and crank are some of the familiar slang names for methamphetamine, a toxic, addictive stimulant that can be smoked, snorted, injected, or taken orally.

Meth is often made in clandestine laboratories from inexpensive ingredients that are purchased over the counter. Meth users can have serious health consequences that range from memory loss to psychosis and neurological damage. Users who inject meth also run the risk of hepatitis and HIV/AIDS.

GHB has been associated with an increasing number of date rapes, poisonings, overdoses and fatalities. It is often made in homes with recipes and ingredients found and purchased on the Internet. Many legal, over-the-counter nutritional supplements also contain GBL, a substance that converts into GHB when ingested. GHB is even more dangerous when used with alcohol. At high doses it can cause coma or death.

Rohypnol is illegal in the United States but is used in 60 other countries as a sedative and pre-surgery anesthetic. It is often called the "Forget-me Pill," because even a very small dose can cause profound temporary amnesia. It has been linked to sexual assaults.

About 90 percent of ketamine legally sold today is intended for veterinary use as an injectable anesthetic. In the 1980s, people began to abuse it when they discovered large doses could cause dream-like states and hallucinations.

LSD, commonly called acid, is a hallucinogen with unpredictable effects. Two long-term disorders associated with LSD use include persistent psychosis and hallucinogen persisting perception disorder, or flashbacks.

To alert the public about the dangers of club drugs, NIDA has increased its research funding on these substances and has joined with four organizations to launch a multimedia education campaign.

A special Web site (www.clubdrugs.org) has been created to inform the public about this issue. People can also call the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information at (800) 729-6686 for more information.

This column, called "Alive and Free," is 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 and Free* Editor, PO Box 11, BC10, Center City, MN 55012-0011; or call (800) 257-7800; or visit www.hazelden.org.



JLD party for children

The Junior League of Detroit recently sponsored a party for children in the pediatrics unit of St. John Hospital and Medical Center. Magician John Jurelich, at the left, entertained the children. Lisa Beauvais, center, is a teacher in the hospital's Child Life program. Junior League member Susan Lesho at Grosse Pointe Woods is at the right.

Free evaluations offered on eating disorders

Bon Secours Cottage will offer a free lecture on identifying and treating eating disorders from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17, at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, in Boardroom A, lower level.

A panel comprised of Dr. Lisa MacLean, Robert Papazian, Psy.D., Susanne Consiglio, R. D. and participants who have experienced eating disorders, will discuss the causes and symptoms of eating disorders as well as the impact the illness can have on affected individuals and their families. Current treatment approaches and available support options will be presented.

After the lecture, free screenings will be offered from 7:30 to 9 p.m., to help individuals identify whether or not they have eating disorders. Educational materials will be available and participants will have the opportunity to speak with a mental health professional. Referrals will be made for further evaluation when appropriate. No appointment is necessary.

Michigan Women's Foundation plans fundraiser Feb. 11, 12 and 13

The Michigan Women's Foundation will receive 15 percent of purchases at the Grosse Pointe Borders book store on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 11, 12 and 13.

The funds will be used to support programs for girls. A coupon must be filled out when making purchase. For more information, call Emily Peggs at (734) 542-3946.

Babies

Teagan Kate Cornell

Ronald and Elisa Cornell of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Teagan Kate Cornell, born Jan. 7, 2000.

Maternal grandparents are Vaughn Morris and Robert

Cushman of New Jersey. Paternal grandparents are Ronald and Patricia Cornell of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Great-grandparents are Irene Cornell of St. Clair Shores and Ann Schade of Harper Woods.

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City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

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A public accuracy test will be conducted on the following date and time for the purpose of testing the accuracy of the tabulating equipment and programs which will be used to tabulate voted ballots for the PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY to be held on Tuesday, February 22, 2000 in Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan.

The Public Accuracy Test will be held at:
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Candidates and other interested parties are invited to attend.

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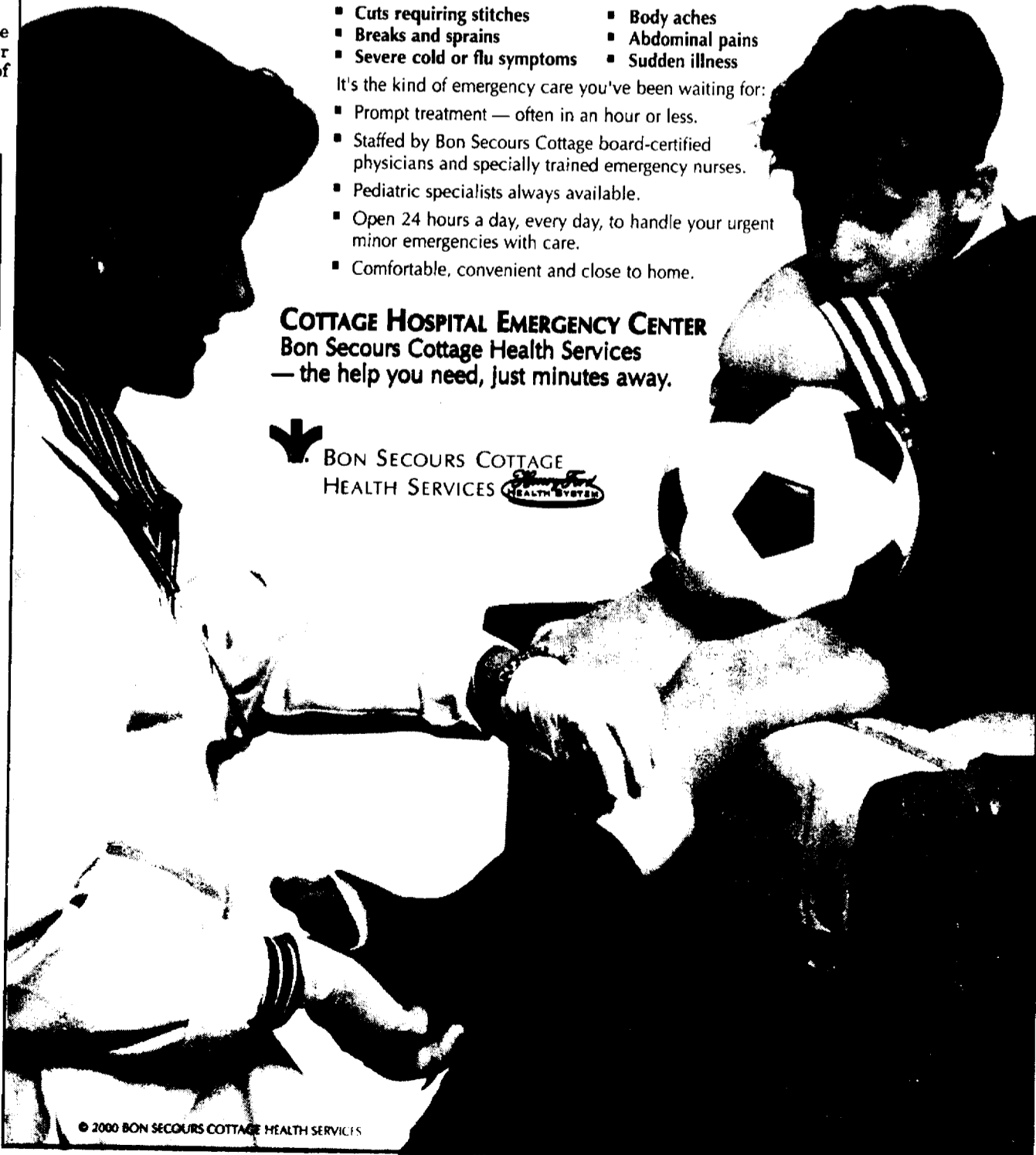
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Dennison's

This berry sweet Valentine is healthy, too

Valentine's Day — Feb. 14 — is a time for sweet indulgences, something most of us take for granted. There are people out there who can't enjoy the riches of chocolate and sweets on this upcoming candy-coated holiday. This week's feature recipe is simply delicious and can be enjoyed even if you have special diet needs.



À LA ANNIE
By Annie Kouleau-Scheriff

sweet tooth as well. After enjoying this unique dessert/breakfast bar-type treat I had to make it for myself. The natural goodness of this super easy bar will surprise even the toughest critics.

Berry Bars
2 cups whole wheat flour (organic or regular)
1 cup uncooked oats
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 eggs (organic or regular)
1/4 cup olive oil
2 ripe bananas
1 cup Fruit Source (or any brown rice syrup)
2 cups of fresh OR frozen berries (thawed)

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. In a large mixing bowl, mix together the wheat flour with the oats, baking powder and salt. Set aside. Using an electric mixer, beat together the bananas, eggs, olive oil and Fruit Source. Using a wooden spoon (preferably), stir together the wet and dry ingredients. Gently stir in the berries. Turn the batter into a greased 9- by 13-inch glass dish and bake at 300 degrees for 45-50 minutes. The bars are done when the mixture

I first sampled Berry Bars at the home of my good friend Marie Maconochie, who lives in New Haven with her husband, Blake. A little over a year ago, Blake discovered that he was hypoglycemic (low blood sugar) and therefore had to remove refined sugar and white flour from his diet. Marie faced the challenge of finding recipes that not only met Blake's dietary needs but could satisfy his

starts to pull away from the sides of the baking dish. It will not be brown on top. Make sure to not overcook, or it will dry out.

For dessert, serve the Berry Bars warm, topped with homemade whipped cream.

This healthy alternative makes a great breakfast when cut into bars and served at room temperature. Store leftover Berry Bars covered in the refrigerator after the bars have been completely cooled. (Don't cover the bars when they are warm or the texture will become too moist.)

Fruit Source is available at Healy's Health Hut in Grosse Pointe Woods for about \$4 for a 12 oz. jar. I chose 1 cup each of fresh blueberries and strawberries (sliced) for my Berry Bars. Make sure your bananas are ripe (yellow), not brown and on their way out. The texture of the Berry Bars will be like a thick, soft granola.

I promise that a Berry Bar will make you feel good about what you are eating. Treat your family to a healthy Valentine this millennium.

Don't tell them that this awesome snack is good for them. Thanks, Marie, for a superb recipe.

Anniversaries

Kerns

Jack and Mary-Jo Kerns of Charlotte, N.C., formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Feb. 23, 2000. Both grew up in Grosse Pointe and attended Grosse Pointe High School.



Jack and Mary-Jo Kerns

They were married Jan. 27, 1940. They have two children, Christopher Kerns and Susan Clements; and six grandchildren.

Jack Kerns was a vice president of sales and marketing for Raybestos Product Co. before his retirement.

Mary-Jo Kerns was vice president and co-owner of Martha's Closet in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Lombardos

Tom and Theresa Lombardo of Grosse Pointe Park celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary recently at a dinner with their daughter Angela, their son-in-law, grandchildren and



Theresa and Tom Lombardo

Auditions for Grosse Pointe Theatre's 'West Side Story' to be held this week

The Grosse Pointe Theatre will hold auditions this week for its final production of the season, "West Side Story."

Auditions for dance are on Friday, Feb. 11 from 6 to 11 p.m.

Auditions for music and dialogue are on Saturday, Feb. 12, from 1 to 5 p.m., and Sunday, Feb. 13, from 1 to 5 p.m.

"The story, a reworking of Shakespeare's Romeo and

Juliet, is at once piercing, tender and exalted," said Robert Maniscalco, a member of the theater group. "Few musicals have been as successful at expressively marrying music and story as 'West Side Story.'"

Performances will run May 4-20.

No appointment or membership is required to audition. However, a membership fee of \$20 is required if you are cast.

New faces from the commu-

nity are particularly encouraged to come and discover the Grosse Pointe Theatre.

Contact Director and Choreographer Tim Higgins at (248) 594-9673, or producer Gail Babel at (313) 884-0196, if there are any questions.

"The now classic musical tale of forbidden love still resonates today, just as it did when it opened in New York in 1957," said Maniscalco.



Dinner and concert

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will present an evening of dining and music by Russian concert pianist Dmitri Tarakhovsky on Tuesday, Feb. 15, in the Crystal Ballroom.

A Russian theme dinner begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by a program of Bach, Beethoven and Scriabin. Tickets are \$40 a person and reservations are required. Beverages are welcome. Call (313) 881-7511.



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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, Feb. 25, 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. Snowbunnies, 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, Feb. 26. Motorcoaches leave at 9 a.m. and return at 4:15 p.m. Memberships are \$125 per family or \$50 per individual. 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. Pre-registration is required for most courses. Call (313) 801-7511.

Abracadabra!

The Magic of JR McAtee will headline a Winter Warm-Ups program, Saturday, Feb. 12, 2 to 3 p.m. in the Activities Center of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore. Tickets are \$6. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-4222.

College \$\$\$

Upper and Middle School parents are invited to discover the closely guarded secrets of

college planning when National College Funding of Troy offers the free lecture, Insider Tips On College Planning, Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 7 p.m., in South Lake High School, 21900 E. Nine Mile. Call 1-(800) 899-8769.

SAT/ACT review

Give your students, in grades seven through 12, the edge on the ACT/SAT vocabulary tests with The Princeton Review's Free Wordsmart course, Thursday, Feb. 17, from 7 to 8 p.m., in Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Registration is required. Call (800) 2-REVIEW.

Art of fun

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, can offer your family an interesting array of creative outlets. On Saturday, Feb. 12, aspiring artists, age five to eight, can expand their talents with the Clayworks Files Youth Workshop, from 10 a.m. to noon, or a Mardi Gras Youth Workshop, from 1 to 3 p.m. The fees for both programs are \$10 per child or \$8 per adult, with a \$2 discount for DIA members. Call (313) 832-7990.

Diabetes education

Detroit Free Press columnist Susan Ager will headline What's New in Diabetes Care, a diabetes exposition for children and adults, Sunday, Feb. 13, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center. This event, sponsored

by the American Diabetes Association, will include free health screenings, a camp counselor for kids, educational materials and demonstrations. Tickets are \$5. Call 1-(888) 342-2383.

History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, bring history to life. The Museum's new \$15 million IMAX Theatre is now showing the film Fantasia 2000. Screenings will be offered daily, beginning at 9 a.m. on the hour in the morning and on the half-hour in the afternoon and evening. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and children 12 and under. 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.

African-American experience

Nearly 40 African American heroes are honored in the exhibition, Clear Story: Stained Glass Art of Mr. Samuel Hodge, on view now, in the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American

History, 315 E. Warren in Detroit. The Art portion of the special exhibition When the Spirit Moves: African American Dance in History and Art can be experienced at the Museum through Sunday, April 23. Historical artifacts from this show will be displayed in the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward, through Sunday, April 16. Entrance to both portions of this exhibition is available to those who pay full admission at either one of the venues. The Museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children over the age of five. Call (313) 494-5800.

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. Children can also explore the hands-on exhibition Racing on the Wind: Sailing on the Great Lakes, \$11.50 for seniors and \$6.25 for children ages five to 12. Call (313) 271-1620.

Strings attached

Experience PuppetArt, Detroit's Puppet Theater, 25 E.

Grand River in Detroit. Kolobok, the Russian version of the Gingerbread Man, will entertain audiences, Saturdays, at 2 p.m., through Feb. 26. 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.

Screening times vary. The Detroit Science Center is open Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission to the exhibitions, demonstrations and laser show is \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and children, ages 3 to 17.

Admission to the IMAX Dome Theatre is an additional \$4. Call (313) 577-8400.

Detroit's past

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit, see African American Portraits of Courage and Remember Downtown Hudson's at the Detroit Historical Museum. Black Broadcasting Yesterday and Today will be the subject of a free panel discussion, Saturday, Feb. 19, at 1 p.m. The historic portion of the special exhibition When the Spirit Moves: African American Dance in History and Art, comes to the DHM through Sunday, April 16. The art portion of this special exhibit can be viewed in the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, through Sunday, April 23. Entrance to both portions of this exhibition is available to those who pay full admission at either one of the venues. Historic Museum patrons may also tune in to On the Air: Michigan Radio and Television Broadcasting 1920-2000. Youngsters can expand their knowledge of the toys, games, transportation, office materials and home life of the past through the hands-on experiences of the I Discover exhibit. The Museum is open Wednesday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The suggested admission is \$3 for adults or \$1.50 for seniors, children ages 12 and under enter free. Call (313) 833-1805.

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North takes its turn in crosstown hockey rivalry

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys hockey team leads the East Division of the Michigan Metro High School Hockey League and Grosse Pointe North is nipping at the heels of perennial champion Trenton in the West Division.

Judging from that one would have expected the two North-South meetings to have been close, hard-fought contests.

Guess again. The season series is 1-1, but the two games have been anything but even.

South dominated the first game, winning 7-3, but last Thursday, North turned the tables and posted a 10-1 victory. The second game was a league crossover that didn't count in the division standings.

"This time our kids were ready to play," said North coach Scott Lock. "For some reason, we weren't ready the last time. This time we took it

North gymnasts win two meets

Christine Cadorn and Natalie Victor each scored personal bests last week to help Grosse Pointe North's gymnastics team beat Birmingham Seaholm 129.55-117.10.

Christine Victor and Tracy Dornbrook also had strong performances for the Norsemen.

Earlier, North beat Ann Arbor Pioneer 134.975-126.05 to break a team record for scoring that was set in 1984.

Sarah Linebaugh led the way for the Norsemen, while Claire Cadorn, Christine Victor, Natalie Victor, Dornbrook, Katie Weathers, Kristen Adams, Jessica Schore and Leslie Cadorn also made key contributions.

to them." And South coach Rob Bopp was the one left wondering why his team didn't play its usual strong game.

"They came out flying and I didn't have my team ready to play," Bopp said. "We looked so quick in the first game, but this time they were the ones who looked quick and we looked slow. We played the first game like it was the Stanley Cup and that's how they played this game."

It was 2-0 after the first period and 5-0 after the second. North scored early in the third period and the Norsemen broke the game open with four goals during a span of a little more than a minute late in the game.

Mike Kasprzak and Brad Case led North as each collected a goal and two assists. P.J. Mallon had a goal and three assists, while Neal Gram had a goal and two assists.

North's other goals came from David Neveux, Jonathan Thomas, Rigger Horrie and Paul Rashid. Alex Chapman, Chris Barger and Dan Socia each had two assists.

H.J. Richardson scored the lone South goal, assisted by Charley Starr and Todd Lorenger.

"This was one of our best efforts all the way around," Lock said. "Our goal was to limit their shots and make them work in their zone. They use four defensemen most of the time, so we tried to put a body on them as much as we could in order to wear them down. We had 56 hits in the game."

"We played within our system and played well."

Both coaches agreed that the score might have been even more lopsided if it hadn't been

for the goaltending of South freshman Jon Starr.

"He held us in the game until the last few minutes," Bopp said. "It's hard to single out somebody in a game like this but it could have been worse without him."

"We really peppered him but he made 36 saves," Lock said. "I thought both goalies played well."

North's Patrick Calhoun wasn't as busy as Starr but he made the stops when he had to.

"He played all three of our games last week," Lock said. "He's 6-0 for the year."

Bopp said that he hopes his team uses the game as a learning experience. "I think this will make us a better team for the rest of the season," he said. "This could be a good wakeup call. The next day at practice we refocused on what we want to accomplish in our remaining games."

For North, it was a reminder of how the Norsemen have to play in every game.

"We know what we have to do — play all 45 minutes," Lock said. "That's why I called a timeout late in the game. We were getting sloppy and I wanted to remind the kids to play the game. I didn't do it to run up the score."

While the North-South battle was the Blue Devils' only game last week, the Norsemen sandwiched a pair of contests with Ann Arbor schools around the crosstown rivalry.

In the first, North rolled to a 6-1 victory over Ann Arbor Huron.

Chapman scored three goals and had an assist. Case had two goals and an assist and Andy Scarfone scored the Norsemen's final goal. Mallon collected three assists.

"I think the kids were look-

ing ahead to South, but they stay focused enough to win the game," Lock said. "I used four lines and got production from all of them."

"The defense also played well. We've given up 15 or 16 shots a game lately after giving up 40 in some games."

Last Saturday, North beat Ann Arbor Pioneer 9-2 as Kasprzak had three goals and three assists.

"Mike had been playing well, but I felt that he could play

even better and we had a talk about it," Lock said. "I moved him to a line with Joe Baratta and Dan Socia and they've played well together. That line has a lot of speed and they use it the right way."

Baratta contributed a goal and three assists, while Case, Chapman, Gram and Dave Brozo also tallied for the Norsemen.

"We've scored 35 goals in our

last four games," Lock said. "And we're not letting in as many goals. We've given up four in our last three games. We're playing better defensively all the way down the line. The forwards are backchecking, the defense is getting the puck out of our end and the goalie is making the key saves."

North is 7-2-1 in league play and 14-5-1 overall. South is 7-1-1 in the league and 11-5-2 overall.



Photo by Roah Sillars

Going for two

University Liggett School's Leython Williams drives for the basket during last week's game with Harper Woods. Watching is Knights' teammate Sean Metry (54). See story on page 4B.

GROSSE POINTE PARK LITTLE LEAGUE 2000 Baseball Season Registration

Thursday, March 9th
at Pierce Middle School
7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Ages 6 - 12
(Age as of July, 2000)

Registration \$100.00 per player
\$150.00 per family

Copy of players birth certificate required

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Practice begins the first week in April
Games begin May 1st

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A player's age is his/her age as of July 31, 2000

Cost: \$95.00 for the first child.
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Season: Practice begins approximately the first week in April
Games begin about May 1st and the season ends prior to July 4th

For questions & additional information: (313) 438-6166
GP Farms-City Little League Baseball
P.O. Box 38696
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236



Grosse Pointe South goalie Corie D'Angelo sets up for a shot from Cranbrook Kingswood's Christina Hammond during the Blue Devils' 6-1 victory last week.

No rustiness for South skaters

Grosse Pointe South's girls hockey team didn't show any signs of rustiness after a week's layoff. The Blue Devils jumped on Cranbrook Kingswood early and rolled to a 6-1 victory in a Michigan Metro Hockey League game. In the opening minutes of the first period, South's Sarah Fox took a pass from Christina Bakalis and broke in alone on goalie Amy Meisner. Fox pulled up at the crease, faked a shot and then slammed the puck into the open side of the net. Fox's skating skills and strength create many scoring opportunities and she scored her second goal of the game on a similar play in the third period.

Heather Doughty scored a first-period goal when she jammed the puck into the net from a goal mouth scramble. Elizabeth Moran and Carrie Brown assisted. Brown and Doughty teamed up for a second-period goal with Brown scoring this time. Later in the period, Molly Weaver scored the first of her two goals. She took a pass from Libby Klein and dumped the puck into the Cranes' zone. She followed on the play and jammed the puck into the net. Weaver also scored in the third period, assisted by Fox and Bakalis, and she drew the only assist on Fox's second goal.

South had an outstanding defensive effort in the game. On the few occasions that Cranbrook crossed center ice, Moran, Nicki Brown, Klein, Emily MacEachern and Meghan MacEachern reversed the action and set up rushes by the Blue Devils. Goalie Corie D'Angelo also played a strong game for South with several excellent saves. The only goal she allowed was an unassisted tally by Lauren Schmale late in the third period. Kelly Birg, Cammie Preston, Gretchen Torrey and Cassie Weaver also turned in solid performances for the Blue Devils.

Schedule gets tougher for ULS

By Chuck Klonek
Sports Editor

University Liggett School hockey coach Dan Barry doesn't expect many more games like last week's 9-0 romp over Port Huron. "Our schedule is pretty tough the rest of the way," Barry said after wins over Notre Dame (3-1) and Port Huron improved the Knights' record to 8-0-1 in the Michigan Prep Hockey League and 17-3-1 overall. "We have Orchard Lake St. Mary, which gave us our only tie in the league. Then we play U-D Jesuit (Saturday at 4:30 p.m. at City Ice Arena), Port Huron Northern (at home on Feb. 15 at 4:30 p.m.) and Marysville (at the McMorran Arena on Feb. 17 at 7 p.m.) before our league crossover. That will probably be against either U-D or Notre Dame." Barry is using those final regular-season games to tune up the Knights for the state tournament. ULS is one of the favorites to do well in Division III after advancing to the state quarterfinals in Class B-C-D a year ago. "We're concentrating on playing better team defense and taking only good penalties," Barry said. "We're going to use these last couple of weeks to retool a little so that

we're ready for the tournament." The victory over Notre Dame featured a pair of goals by Mark Borushko, who transferred from Notre Dame a year ago. "That was a big game for both of us because he followed me over here," said Barry, who had coached the Irish before taking the ULS job last season. "That was one of Mark's best games in a while." Calvin Ford scored the Knights' other goal after taking a perfect pass from Nick Maitland. C.T. Thurber, Ryan Schafer and Charlie Keersmaekers assisted on Borushko's goals. "Calvin has been playing really well the last three weeks," Barry said. "I call him my garbage man because he's always in the right spot to get a rebound. That's something you can't teach. Some people probably think he's lucky, but that's a case of making your own breaks. He's also a real workhorse." ULS also got strong games from Jake Wardwell, Scott Vallee and goalie Jay Minger. "Scott has really elevated his game since we've been concentrating on defensive positioning," Barry said of Vallee, who played on the Knights' state championship soccer team and

was named to the All-State team. "He said to me, 'this is just like soccer.' That has helped him adapt." Minger made some excellent saves and didn't allow a goal until late in the third period. "Our defense forced (Notre Dame) to take outside shots from bad angles most of the time, but Jay still had to make a couple of outstanding saves," the coach said. In the Port Huron game, ULS didn't waste any time letting the Big Reds know they were in for a long night. Maitland scored twice in the first 2:11 and the Knights had a 6-0 lead after the first period. Ford assisted on both of Maitland's goals. "We sort of pulled back after the first period," Barry said. "We ran three lines and everybody got a lot of ice time. We didn't want to run up the score." Ford and Keersmaekers also had a pair of goals apiece for ULS. Borushko, Schafer and Justin Rock scored the Knights' other goals. Rock moved to forward from defense and played a solid game. "We took only two penalties in the game," Barry said. "That's what I like to see."



The Pointe Girls Soccer Association under-10 Mustangs indoor team won its division championship with a 7-0-1 record. In front are goalies Emily McLaughlin, left, and Beth Ansaldi. In the second row, from left, are Anna Cunningham, Katie Galea, Chelsea Detrick, Megan DeBoer and Mackenzie Nihem. In back, from left, are coach Didi DeBoer, Betsy Graney, Amanda Brandeis, Kimberly Smiley, Britt Wedejova, Stephanie Garbarino and coach Stu Dow. Not pictured are trainer Joe Malachino, Lauren McLaughlin, Jillian McLaughlin and Reagan Wedejova.



Pointers are best
Eight skaters from a combined Grosse Pointe North-Grosse Pointe South figure skating team made an excellent showing in the recent Michigan High School Figure Skating Team Element Series at the Westland Arena. Each of the eight skaters demonstrated a different element or maneuver in each of two high-level groups — jumps and maneuvers and spins and maneuvers. The Grosse Pointe team won both high-level team events, beating 13 other high school squads. Kneeling in front is Emily Mathias (North). Seated, from left, are Leah Karchin (South), Cori Chase (North), Camie Cusack (South), Jessica Boudro (North) and Jillian Zylinski (North). Standing are Lisa Rheau, left, (North) and Christine Semmler (South).

Mite Bulldogs win tournament

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Mite A Bulldogs finished first in the recent Sports Weekend Extravaganza Hockey Tournament. The Bulldogs beat the Chicago Cyclones in a shootout in the championship game. Grosse Pointe outscored the Cyclones 3-1 in the shootout round, which followed a sudden-death overtime period. Bulldogs goals were scored by Pierson Fowler, Ian Osborn, Kelly O'Donnell-Daudlin, Kevin MacConnachie and Dan Zukas. Will Ford, Jimmy Morris and Keith Sklarski also contributed offensively, while Brandon Davenport, Billy Daudlin and Chase Kloka were strong on defense. Chris Hancock and Duncan McDonald each turned in solid performances in goal. The Bulldogs are coached by Jim Morris, Dan Daudlin and John Fowler.

Farms skater gets a hat trick

Abbey Fox, a junior from Grosse Pointe Farms, scored three goals and picked up an assist recently to lead Princeton's women's hockey team to a 7-0 victory over Findlay.

PGSA Mustangs win indoor soccer championship

The Pointe Girls Soccer Association under-10 Mustangs won their indoor division championship, posting a 7-0-1 record. The Mustangs opened with an impressive 9-2 victory over San Marino as Anna Cunningham, Chelsea Detrick and Emily McLaughlin carried the offensive load, while Beth Ansaldi was outstanding in goal. A couple of late goals lifted the Mustangs to a 6-4 victory over USL United. Grosse Pointe had strong performances from Megan DeBoer, Katie Galea, Britt Wedejova and Kimberly Smiley. The only blemish on the Mustangs' record was a 2-2 tie with the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons. Both teams played well defensively and had excellent goaltending. Cunningham scored for the Mustangs, while Christine Klein had a strong defensive game. McLaughlin played in goal. In a 7-4 victory over another USL team, the Mustangs had good efforts from Stephanie

Garbarino, Lauren Mackenzie, In a rematch with the Dragons, the Mustangs eked out a 3-2 win. Galea scored a spectacular goal to the left post to clinch the victory and Jillian McLaughlin had an outstanding game. The Mustangs closed out the season with victories over San Marino and both USL squads.

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basement
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The Going Rate:
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another hike coming;
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Page..... 6

INTERIORS

EXTERIORS

The toilet that thinks it's 'old faithful'

Q. Mr. Hardware, I am looking for help on my basement toilet. Large amounts of air are being pushed into the basement toilet when the upper toilet is flushed. How do I stop the geyser? I will move the toilet if I have to. Thanks. Jim G. of St. Clair Shores.

A. Dear Jim, start your bathroom trouble-shooting from the roof. Take a flashlight and check if you can see all the way down the vent. Look for debris or any



Ask
Mr.
Hardware

By Blair Gilbert

obstructions. Something as thin as a layer of rust off the wall of the vent pipe can restrict air flow

and cause problems.

Then have someone flush the toilet and listen to the vent. The sound should be rushing water all the way down. If you hear any gurgling it is a good indication that the vent or the drain is clogged.

From the roof, run a snake (about 1/2-inch diameter) in the vent. Rent one long enough to go from the roof to the basement plus 20 feet — a 50 footer should do the job. If possible, get a snake with interchangeable cutters that connect to the end of the cable. Start with the smallest cutter-head first. Probably an arrowhead, about one inch wide. After running the cable with the arrowhead cutter, change to about a two-inch cutter. Be careful not to run it in too fast and "chance" getting it jammed in the drain. This should ensure that the drain and vent are clear. Test-flush the toilet and listen for the gurgling again.

If there is no gurgling and the basement toilet still thinks it is "old faithful" there could be a restriction in the drain close to the vent. There should be a clean-out plug at the base of the vent. If not, pull the toilet and snake down that hole. Now is the time to

run the snake from here out to the city sewer. Repeat the same procedure as with snaking the vent. Use the little cutter first and then rerun the snake with a larger one. Be careful, the overzealous guy uses a large cutter first and gets it jammed in the main drain. Don't let this happen to you.

If after cleaning the vent and the main line you are still getting air in the basement toilet the problem could be in the plumbing design.

There is a chance the basement toilet was connected too close to the base of the vent. If it is connected too close to the vent, flushing the upstairs toilet can cause the burping.

By code the toilet should be connected 30- to 40-inches away from the base of the vent. If the fittings are creating a "venturi" you may get your wish and break some floor to move the connection farther down the drain line.

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 staff@mrhardware.com, or visit www.mrhardware.com for a recap of some of my columns.

Antiques and Collecting

Tourists have always liked souvenirs. Stones collected by pilgrims in the Holy Land 10 centuries ago still exist in the souvenir boxes that held them. Crusaders brought back examples of the local art, a Roman cameo or a piece of armor.

By the 16th century, travelers brought back spices and tobacco, and with them, pipes and spice grinders; 18th-century tourists searched for Italian paintings, antiquities (often fakes) and souvenirs of monuments that were usually made of marble, bronze or cork.

By the 19th century, travelers searched for exotic souvenirs like tiger teeth, elephant feet and wood carvings, and mementos like ticket stubs and dinnerware from railroads and ships. The 20th-century tourist had an easier time finding souvenirs. Shops and vendors catered to the tourist with models of buildings and statues, ashtrays, pictures and picture frames, miniature animals or carved totem poles.

Today there are many collectors who search for the tiny English porcelain vases and urns made by Goss that displayed a coat of arms or pictures made from the multi-colored sand of the English sea-coast. Seashell-decorated boxes, carvings of coal, picture postcards, pennants, silk scarves and numerous pot metal replicas of historic buildings and statues could also be found. All types of souvenirs are collected today.

Small souvenir buildings have become popular collectibles. The 3-inch-high pot metal models of the Statue of Liberty and Eiffel Tower date from the 1930s. Each is worth \$25 today.

Christmas ornaments continue to evolve. Angels, bells, stars and fancy balls now share space on Christmas trees with cartoon characters, advertising images and celebrity figurines.

The celebrity, non-religious

Christmas ornaments seem to have surfaced in the 1960s.

Limited-edition ornaments were first offered in the early 1970s. Some ornaments include the year they were made, so future collectors will have no trouble dating them.

The values of such nontraditional ornaments have gone up slightly, but only a few celebrity-related rarities have become pricey.

One famous set of ornaments is composed of Italian blown-glass figures of the four Beatles based on an animated TV show that ran from 1965 to 1969. The 5-inch-high ornaments were made in several colors, some with blue or red suits, some with gold or silver suits. Each ornament held a musical instrument, which was easily lost.

The complete set of four with instruments is worth more than \$1,000.

Q. My dad gave me an old saddle with brass fittings and a 12-inch seat that is grooved in the middle. The saddle is stamped "Troop K23" on the front and back, and "Spalding 1917" on the stirrups. The hemp cinch and leather straps are very long and adjustable.

A. You have a McClellan-style U.S. Cavalry saddle. The style originated during the Civil War. It is named for Civil War Gen. George McClellan.

The groove in the saddle's center was meant to provide comfort to men on horseback. The adjustable leather straps were long because a cavalry horse could lose 150 pounds or more during a campaign.

A saddle such as yours sells for about \$160.

For a copy of the Kovels' eight-page leaflet listing the record-setting prices paid for collectibles, antiques and art in 1998-1999, send \$3 and a long, self-addressed, double-stamped envelope to: Record-Setting Prices, Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.



ON THE COVER...

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No expense was spared in making this lovely home as wonderful as it could be — in fact, it should be in "Architectural Digest". Striking front entrance hall with circular staircase, fabulous kitchen that has both an eating area and spacious family room; formal dining and living rooms and a cozy library as well. The second floor has four bedrooms, two luxurious baths and a laundry room. Everything in this lovely home has been designed to create a home that is both eminently functional for today's busy lifestyles and yet surrounded by beauty. Located on one of the Park's most popular boulevard streets, this home is a dream come true! Call us today for a brochure and to arrange your private appointment.

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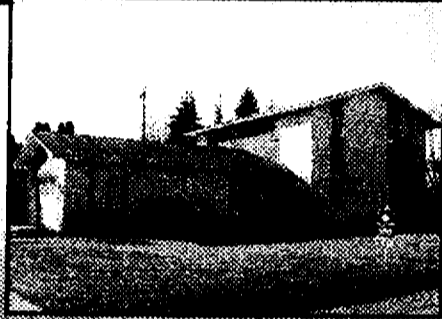
\$719,000
EXCEPTIONALLY WELL MAINTAINED brick center entrance Colonial. Four bedrooms two full and two half baths; spacious entry foyer; formal living room and dining room; family room with fireplace plus library/den; first floor laundry facility; three car attached garage; two furnaces 1999; professionally landscaped yard. Ready for you to move right in. MLS #11000202.

21 FISHER • GROSSE POINTE



\$950,000
NEW CONSTRUCTION. EXCELLENT LOCATION. Four bedrooms, three full and two half bath modern Colonial with flexible open floor plan: impressive two story foyer; hardwood floors, high ceilings, state of the art kitchen opens to spacious eating area; huge great room with fireplace and high windows; first floor laundry; library/den; spacious master suite with sitting room, fireplace, walk-in closet, Jacuzzi and stall shower. Two furnaces. Three car attached garage. Visit the virtual tour: www.yourhome.com MLS #11000106

877 AVON COURT • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$349,000
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. MLS #31773

1097 HOLLYWOOD • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$418,000
READY FOR YOU to move right into! Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with first floor laundry room; hardwood floors. Numerous updates: Mutschler kitchen with cherry cabinets; carpeted recreation room; garage door with opener; landscaping; sprinkler system; brick paver in backyard; potting shed; large deck. MLS #11000255.

26231 HARBOUR POINTE • HARRISON TOWNSHIP



\$450,000
WONDERFUL CONDO CENTERED AROUND BOATING AND WATER SPORTS. Beautiful three bedroom three full bath townhouse with outside stairs leading from large balcony to 40 foot boat well in a large harbor. The water is the focal point. Professionally decorated with designer kitchen and spectacular master suite. Two car attached garage. MLS #11000182.

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. MLS #31864.

367 NEFF • GROSSE POINTE



\$285,000
CHARM AND CHARACTER in this completely turn of the century rejuvenated three bedroom one and one half bath Colonial. Recent items include: new windows including kitchen with bay window; furnace with central air; roof and vinyl siding; three car garage. quick possession. MLS #11000220.

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LOVELY three bedroom bungalow in the Woods. Large family room. Fireplace in living room. Hardwood floors. Newer windows. Third bedroom is a walk-through bedroom - optional home/office. Second floor sitting area 9x9 adjacent to large bedroom with spacious closet space.

20284 ROSCOMMON • HARPER WOODS



\$104,000
SHARP three bedroom brick bungalow with bay window in dining area/kitchen. Many updates include: bath, windows, gas forced air and central air; updated electrical. One and one half car garage with two garage doors front and rear ideal for extra car/boat. Freshly painted. Possession at closing. MLS #11000136.

1898 FLEETWOOD • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$179,000
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.

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6209 Radnor. \$65,000. Three bedroom bungalow. MLS #11000055.

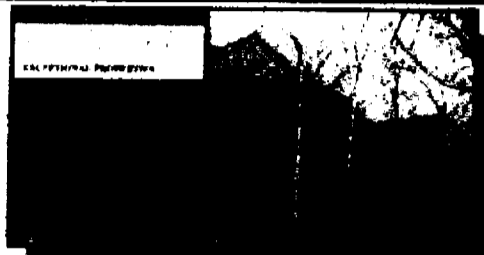


3662 Bedford. \$98,000. 5/5 two family. "RENTED." MLS #11000221.

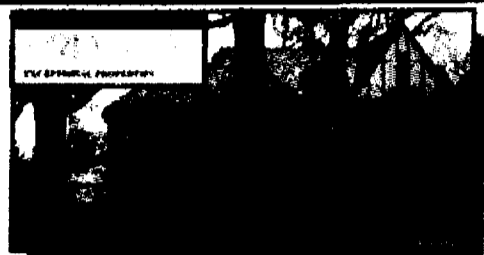
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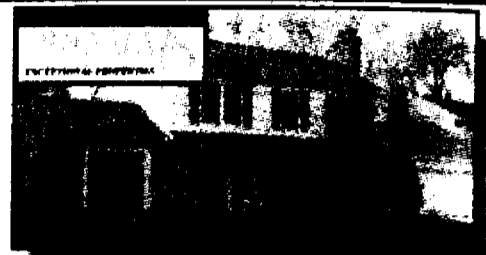
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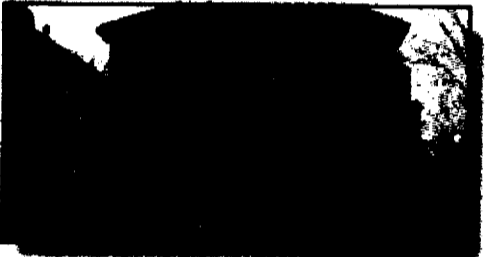
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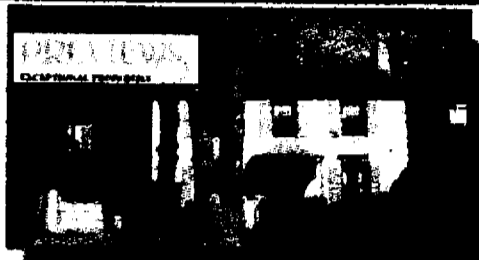
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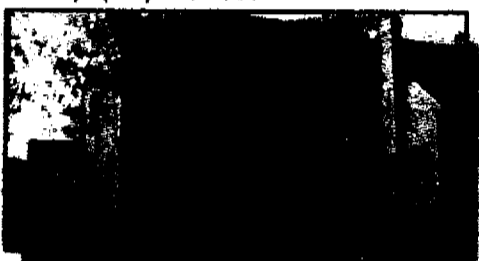
GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$550,000
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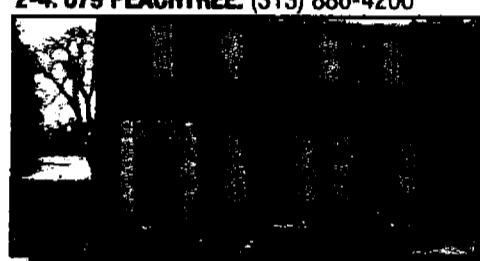
GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$285,000
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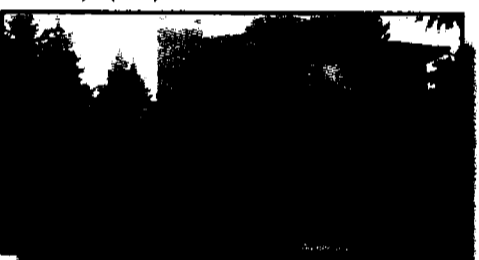
GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$268,000
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EASY CARE FREE. Living! Three bedroom ranch, updated kitchen with eating space, natural fireplace in living room, heated Florida room, covered walkway to garage, sprinklers. (GPN-H-40BEL) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$238,900
BRICK COLONIAL. Check out the size of the kitchen and great room. This is a well kept family home. New two and one half car garage, sliding glass doors to newer deck. (GPN-H-11TOU). (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$349,900
LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION. Walk to Ferry Elementary. Contemporary Colonial. Hardwood floors throughout. Large living room with fireplace-door to Florida room. New carpet and paint.. (GPN-H-57ROS) (313) 885-2000.



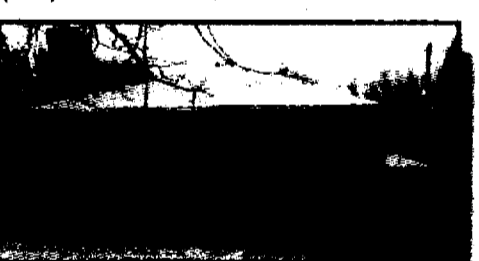
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$259,900
CLASSIC WOODS COLONIAL. Featuring spacious bedrooms, family room with gas fireplace, formal dining room, living room with natural fireplace and a finished basement. An exceptional home! (GPN-GW-73SEV). (313) 886-4200.



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GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$257,000
BEAUTIFUL PRISTINE COLONIAL. Newer: kitchen with nook, furnace, central air, hot water tank, landscaping, driveway and carpet. First floor lavatory and finished basement with wet bar. 1684 SEVERN (313) 886-4200.



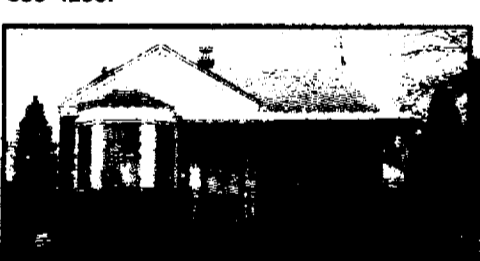
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$249,900
GROSSE POINTE WOODS New! Totally remodeled. three bedroom, two full bath Colonial. New windows, furnace, central air, kitchen, bath, roof. Two and one half car garage. Hardwood floors, finished basement, wood deck. (GPN-GW-48BRY) (313) 886-4200.



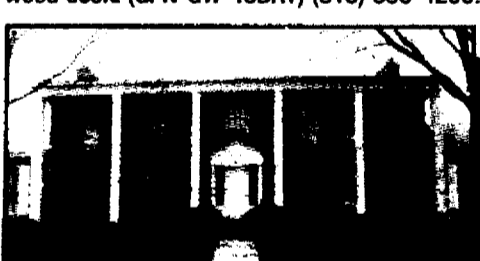
HARPER WOODS \$113,000
THIS BRICK RANCH is offered through an estate and is priced to sell. Located on a Cul De Sac in Harper Woods with Grosse Pointe schools. This home features three bedrooms, one and one half baths. (GPN-H-14LEN) (313) 885-2000.



HARPER WOODS \$110,000
GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS. Cozy two bedroom brick ranch with natural fireplace, central air, finished basement with half bath and Florida room. Great FIRST home! (GPN-GW-64VER). (313) 886-4200.



HARPER WOODS \$79,000
ATTRACTIVE BRICK RANCH. Move right in to this very well maintained home with central air, updated bath, two and one half car garage with opener and partially finished basement with glass block windows. (GPN-GW-20ELK). (313) 886-4200.



HARPER WOODS \$37,500
ONE OF A KIND - RARE FIND. First floor co-op, private basement, stove, refrigerator, washer, glass doorwall to window and screened Florida room, large bedroom with dressing area includes; sink and walk-in closet, private yard. (GPN-GW-40VER). (313) 886-4200..

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Financial records — what to toss or keep

You have collected all the papers you need for your income taxes and you are wondering how many records to keep and what you can throw out.

According to Cheryl Krysiak of the Michigan State University Extension Service it is safe to toss out canceled checks made out to cash, the grocery store and to friends and relatives. It is also safe to throw away checks more than six years old unless they were for a home improvement. Though the laws have changed they can change again and you may need to prove the cost of home improvements sometime in the future when you sell your home. Put all home improvement records into a separate file.

Ask your tax advisor if you may throw away evidence of tax returns more than six years old. Also ask how long you need to keep medical records and receipts.

You can throw away all bank statements more than one year old and bills, receipts and warranties for items that you no longer own. Staple credit card receipts to the instruction books

or warranties of expensive items; other credit card receipts can be thrown away.

Utility bills and other bills and receipts for routine expenses can be thrown away after six months unless you need them for tax purposes.

Throw away all quarterly statements for which you now have an annual report and all material involving stocks and bonds you no longer own, except transaction statements.

Do not throw away any papers or receipts involving Social Security, your retirement plan, 401K, 403(b), IRAs, annuities or insurance. These must be kept to be used when you retire, become sick, disabled or die. Always keep mortgages, deeds, marriage licenses, divorce decrees, adoption papers and other legal documents and receipts in a safe place, preferably a safe deposit box.

If you sort through your important papers every year your records will be easier to use and maintain and you should be able to find a record when you need it.

Time to update your address info

Have you moved since you filed your last tax return? Are you planning to move before your tax refund will be sent back to you? If so, be sure to take the necessary steps so that your refund isn't lost or returned to the Internal Revenue Service.

Set aside a few minutes in your busy moving schedule and add the IRS to your list of people and

places to notify about a change of address. If the IRS doesn't have your current address, then a tax refund or any letters about past returns may never get to you.

Call the IRS at 1-800-829-3676 and ask for Form 8822, Change of Address, to complete and send to the IRS.

— Courtesy of Article Resource Association

Groundwater Stewardship program set for Feb. 28

The Michigan Groundwater Stewardship Program is presenting a free Home-A-Syst program on Monday, Feb. 28, at the Verkuilen Building, Room A (Michigan State University Extension entrance), 21885 Dunham Road at 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Clinton Township.

The Home-A-Syst guide is a confidential self-assessment program used to evaluate your home and property for pollution and health risk, with an emphasis on water quality. The program will help safeguard your health, prevent contamination in water supplies and protect your financial investment.

The guide provides steps for families to become household stewards by becoming aware of and acting upon environmental risks in and around the home.

The guide contains eight sections, each dealing with different water quality concerns around the home.

Information to be presented at the upcoming event include:

- Everyday effects household waste can have in the environment, and ways to reduce these wastes.
- Managing hazardous products in the home i.e.; recycling, buy only what you need, safe storage.
- Stormwater management — where does it really go?
- Septic systems — why should you be concerned?
- Lawn care — when to water, how much to water.
- Soil test program for home gardeners and lawn care enthusiasts.

For more information, call the Macomb MSU Extension office at (810) 469-5180.



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Sophisticated and elegant four bedroom, three bath Cape Cod located on premier street just steps from the Lake. Popular 1st floor master bedroom! Custom gourmet kitchen w/skylights and open cathedral ceiling. Gleaming hardwood floors, substantial crown and dental moldings and new professional decor.

FIRST OFFERING



Unique opportunity to purchase a home built by the Blake Co. Completed in '97, this 3 bedroom, two and one half bath home offers the latest in style, convenience and construction. Spectacular living room w/cathedral ceiling, romantic 1st floor master suite w/vaulted ceiling and fireplace. 3rd bath, sauna, wine cellar, family room and exercise room in lower level.

FIRST OFFERING



1264 BUCKINGHAM

Majestic six bedroom, three and one half bath colonial with charm and character located in the heart of Grosse Pointe Park. The residence features well proportioned rooms with high, coved ceilings, gleaming natural woodwork, beveled glass doors and hardwood floors in most rooms.



138 KENWOOD COURT

Located among grand estates, this handsome Tudor is situated within lushly landscaped grounds and features walled gardens. State of the art gourmet kitchen and new master bath offer modern amenities and conveniences. Classic appointments, elaborate moldings, gleaming hardwood floors, multiple fireplaces and bay windows enhance, sunny and bright rooms and create an atmosphere of elegance and comfort for either formal entertaining or casual family living. By appointment only.



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

A Mansion in its Price Range... The fireplace that you've always wanted, first floor powder room, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen and a spacious family room. Now is the time! Find quality, craftsmanship and good taste in a great location. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths in the Farms. Call today.



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.

17111 JEFFERSON

Avoid all the headaches... of home ownership and still enjoy a tax shelter. This gracious two bedroom two and one half bath condo in the renowned Jefferson Avenue Condominiums offers leisure time for sale. Spacious and bright rooms, extensive closets and a natural fireplace. Elegantly appointed for entertaining and easy living.


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.

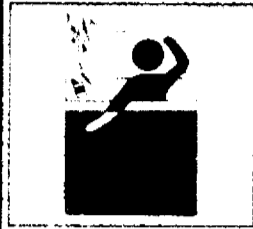


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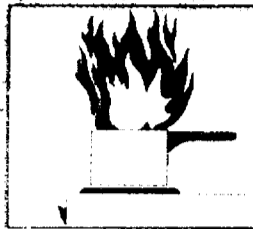
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Internationally acclaimed web site:  <http://www.grossepointehomes.com>

Major causes of home fires



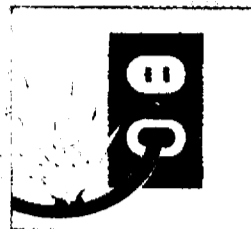
Careless smoking: 30 percent.



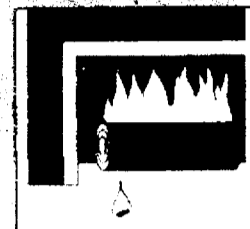
Heat, cooking and other appliances: 26 percent.



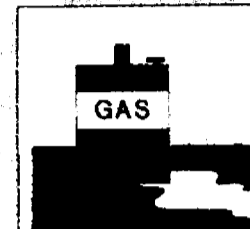
Matches and open flame: 14 percent.



Electrical: 13 percent.



Hot objects: 6 percent.



Other sources: 2 percent.

Fire extinguisher tips

Studies show that from the time a fire starts, a person has less than four minutes to escape the overcoming effects of smoke, poisonous gases or superheated air. Do not attempt to extinguish a fire unless it can be put out in a few seconds.

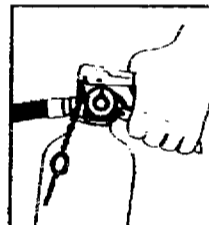
Placement of fire extinguishers

Fire extinguishers — multi-purpose ABC type — should be kept at a readily available location.

- Locate one near the doors of rooms with potential fire sources (furnace/stove).
- Keep one on each level of the dwelling and one in the garage.

Operation of fire extinguishers

Contents empty fast. Therefore, proper use is essential. Aim at the base of the fire and sweep from side to side. Stand six to eight feet from the fire.



Fire and extinguisher classifications

It is critical that the proper extinguisher be used. Not only might the fire not be extinguished, the flames could increase.



A Ordinary combustibles — wood, paper, trash.



B Greases, oils, gasoline, paint, etc.

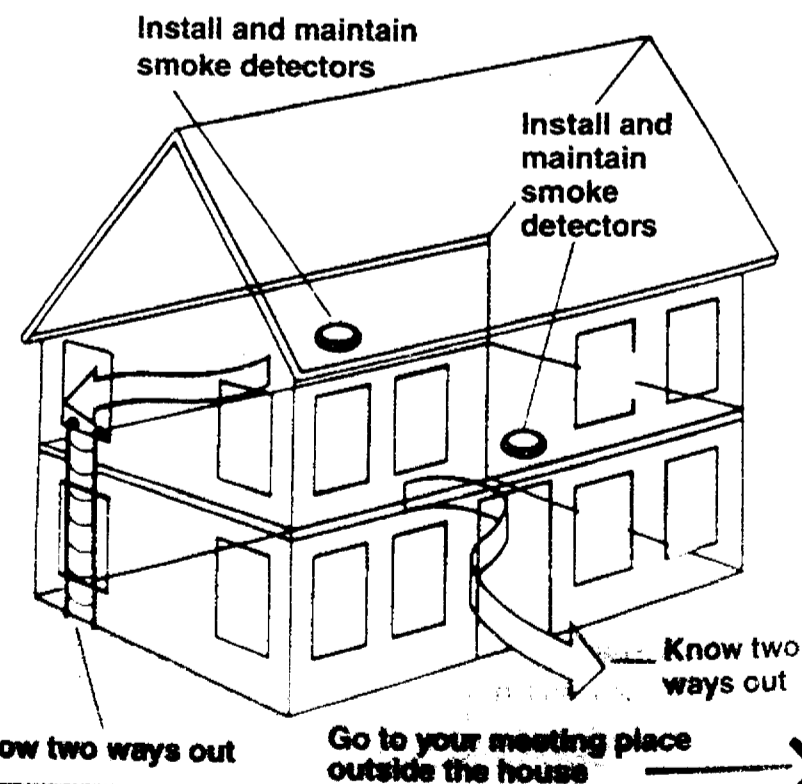


C Electrical wiring — plugs, equipment, etc.

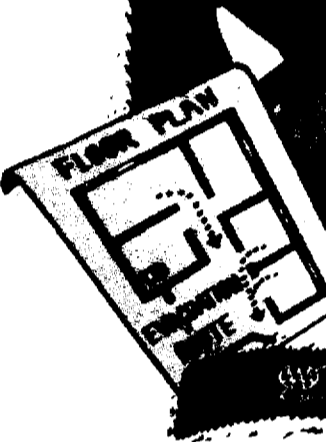
Exit drills in the home (EDITH)

Develop a fire escape plan and conduct evacuation drills in the home. When fire detection warning devices activate, there is less than four minutes to escape. Practice EDITH on a regular basis.

- An effective escape plan depends on careful preparation, proper placement of smoke detectors and regular drills.
- Make a drawing or floor plan of the home showing the normal exits (doors) and all emergency exits (windows) that would be used in case of fire. Include stairways, porches and roofs.
- There should be two avenues of escape from each room. A window can be used if the door can't be used because of smoke, heat or gases. If a window is high above the ground, you may need to buy a special fire escape ladder. Make sure windows will open — not painted shut, stuck, etc.
- Methods should be developed to alert the family of impending danger. They include: smoke alarms, whistling and shouting and pounding on walls. Take special precautions for children and others requiring assistance.
- Sleep with bedroom doors closed. Doors keep out deadly smoke, heat and gases, and increase the available time to escape.
- Designate a safe meeting place after exiting. No family members should ever go back into the burning house.
- Use a neighbor's phone to call the fire department.
- Hold exit drills every six months. They are often discussed but seldom practiced. In a fire, seconds count.
- Know your fire department number.
- Exit drills should include use of the primary escape route and meeting at the designated safe area.



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Special planning for children, elderly and disabled

Youngsters under 12 account for over 20 percent of Michigan's fire casualties annually and should be given special instructions to avoid fire dangers

- Practice drills always should be supervised by an adult. Do not take unnecessary chances.
- Emphasize the importance of children escaping on their own and the danger of trying to hide from a fire. Stress getting out fast and staying out.
- Teach children how to phone the local fire department.
- Arrange for infants and children to sleep in a bedroom next to parents or older youngsters.
- Teach children to stop, drop and roll and cover the face with hands if clothes catch fire.

Elderly

Arrange sleeping arrangements on a ground floor if possible. Otherwise, develop a second-floor escape plan.

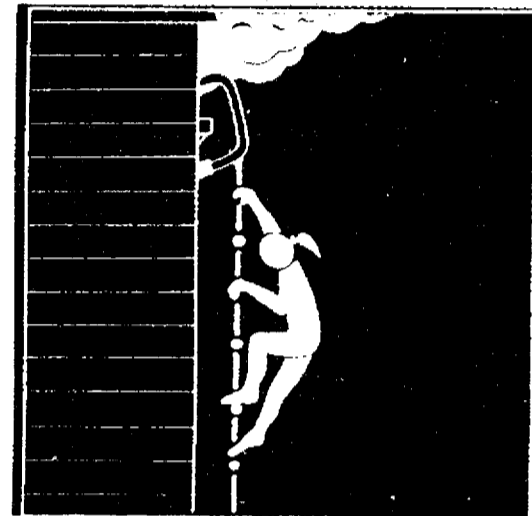
Install a smoke detector and telephone in or near the bedroom.

Disabled

- Hearing impaired — visual signaling systems can aid persons unable to hear the alarm.
- Visually impaired — a whistle or shout helps if one gets lost during evacuation.
- Mentally handicapped — must sleep near someone who can help. Frequently review EDITH procedures.
- Physically handicapped — a specially designed escape route may be necessary.

Trapped — emergency planning

Rational thinking and calm action are the keys to a safe escape.



— Graphics Courtesy of AAA Michigan

If smoke is present, crawl to the door and keep as close to the floor as possible. If necessary, hold your breath and close your eyes.

Shut off fans and air conditioners if possible. Signal for help at a window with a sheet or other light-colored article. Make sure door is closed before opening window.

Feel the door. If it is hot, do not open it. Before opening the door, face away, brace and open it slowly. If there is heat and smoke, seal off cracks around doors and vents with cloth or rugs, soaked in water if possible.

Never panic by running — if clothes catch fire, immediately stop, drop and roll.

Smoke detectors

Smoke detectors are your best protection in a home fire. Most deaths occur from smoke inhalation and poison gases that rise ahead of the flames. Many victims suffocate upstairs from downstairs fires. Smoke detectors can prevent such deaths.

Two-thirds of fires involving a fatality happen in residential buildings between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m. when the occupants are more likely to be asleep. The most dangerous period is 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. Smoke alarms warn before a fire spreads, allowing escape before being overcome by smoke and gases.

The worst enemy is smoke. Smoke, heat and gases can choke and kill you after a few breaths. If you are caught in smoke, crawl as close to the floor as possible because smoke rises.

Placement of smoke detectors

- Location — Consider which areas of the house need protecting, where the fire would be most dangerous, and how many are needed. You should have at least one detector per floor or level.
- Sleeping Areas — Bedrooms need the most protection. Place one detector outside the bedroom, preferably in a hallway. If the hallway is longer than 30 feet, detectors should be installed at each end of the hallway. Maximum protection is provided by a detector in each bedroom, to supplement those in the hallway.
- Living Room — Keep detector away from a fireplace or wood stove to avoid false alarms.
- Hall and Stairwell — Place unit at the top of each stairwell and at each end of a long hall. Smoke rises quickly and easily through stairwells.
- Kitchen (eating/dining area) — Keep detector away from cooking fumes.
- Basement — Mount on ceiling at the top of stairway, not near exhaust from heating unit.
- Contact local fire department if location and installation is questionable or for additional information.

Maintenance

Proper upkeep is essential for early detection.

Check alarm every 30 days (push test button or fan smoke underneath unit).

Replace batteries every year or as needed.

Clean detector's face and grill to remove dust particles or grease.

If you have been away for a length of time, always check your smoke detector upon returning.

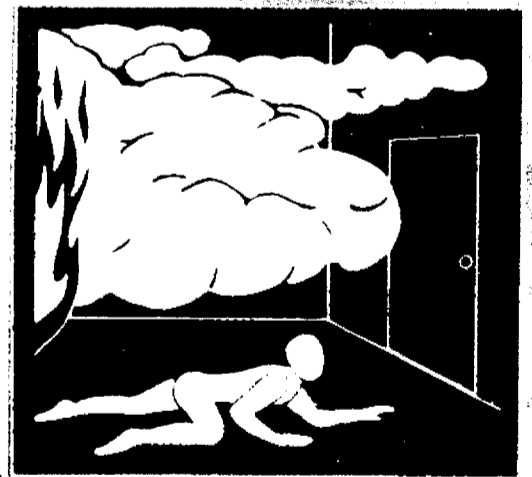
Keep spare batteries on hand.

Follow manufacturer's instructions.

Installation

It is important to read the installation instructions that come with your detector.

- Keep unit six inches away from the dead air space near walls and corners.
- If wall mounted, place unit six to 12 inches below the ceiling, away from corner.
- Do not place it closer than three feet from an air register that might recirculate smoke.
- Do not place on uninsulated exterior walls or ceilings. Temperature extremes can affect batteries. Temperature differences may keep smoke from reaching the detector.



— Courtesy of AAA Michigan

Tips on avoiding cold weather injuries

Serious medical problems can develop when the temperature dips to sub-zero levels or when the wind-chill index plummets. Frequent injuries resulting from exposure to cold temperatures include hypothermia, frostbite and frostnip. Shoveling snow also can lead to medical complications particularly resulting from heart strain.

The following information is from the Department of Emergency Medicine at Henry Ford Health System.

Prevention

The key to avoiding cold weather injuries is to dress appropriately for the weather. This includes layering clothing with a first layer

that pulls moisture away from the skin, an outer layer that keeps the elements out and a middle layer that insulates. Hats are a must because the head is where 30 percent of the body's heat loss takes place. Gloves and face protection also are necessary in extremely cold weather.

Alcohol also contributes to the risk of cold weather injuries by causing the blood vessels in the skin to dilate. This creates a temporary feeling of warmth but causes large amounts of heat loss.

Signs, symptoms and treatment

Hypothermia and frostbite can

cause permanent damage to the body if left untreated. Know the warning signs of these injuries and seek medical treatment as soon as possible.

Frostnip

Frostnip is caused by exposure to cold temperatures that are near or just below freezing. As with frostbite, the most susceptible body parts include fingers, toes, cheeks, ear lobes and the tip of the nose because they are located at the most distant points of the circulatory system. Children in northern climates like Michigan can experience frostnip several times each winter.

— Symptoms: The skin is numb, white and firm to the touch. The loss of cold sensation is a sign of impending frostbite. The affected area may peel or blister in 24 to 72 hours, and may be permanently sensitive to cold and more susceptible to frostbite.

— Treatment: Rewarm the affected area by applying steady pressure with a warm hand and breathing into a cupped hand on the injured site. Do not rub the affected area. The frostnipped hand also can be placed under the armpit. If there is any question of frostbite, transport the person

immediately to a medical facility.

Frostbite

Frostbite is caused by exposure to dry, cold temperatures below freezing. It can result in permanent damage and tissue loss.

— Symptoms: Early symptoms of frostbite include tingling, numbness and pain in the affected area. The skin turns white or gray, and is cold and hard to the touch. There is no feeling in the affected area. The skin may blacken and form a tough layer that eventually disappears, revealing new skin that will always be more susceptible to frostbite. Deep frostbite can involve underlying tissue, muscle, tendon and bone.

— Treatment: Seek professional medical attention immediately. If transportation is delayed, rewarm in warm bath water (105 degrees Fahrenheit optimally). If a thermometer is not available, the water should feel comfortably warm to unaffected parts. Give the victim warm, non-alcoholic fluids. Rewarming at the location should be avoided if medical care is available within two hours.

During rewarming, the affected area will become extremely

See INJURIES, page 11

Free Colorado blue spruce trees


Ten free Colorado blue spruce trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during February.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit foundation's tree-planting campaign to commemorate the new millennium.


Colorado blue spruces have silver blue-green color and a compact conical shape. They can be used as individual ornamentals, an energy-saving windbreak, a privacy screen, or as living Christmas trees.

The trees will be shipped post-paid at the right time for planting between March 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.

To become a member of the Foundation and receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to Ten Colorado blue spruce trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by Feb. 29.




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Injuries

From page 10

painful, red and blotchy indicating return of adequate circulation.

Wash the area thoroughly with soap and water. When color returns, wrap the part in sterile gauze or a clean cloth, separating the fingers and toes. Elevate the affected part after rewarming to decrease swelling and pain.

Risk factors

The risk factors for frostnip and frostbite are as follows:

- Inadequate or poorly fitted clothing
- Exposure to wind
- Dampness
- Contact with cold objects
- Dehydration
- Shock and trauma.
- Atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries)
- Smoking
- History of frostbite
- Alcohol and other substance abuse
- Fatigue

Hypothermia

Hypothermia occurs when the body's core temperature falls below 95 degrees Fahrenheit.

This happens through exposure to cool and/or damp conditions. Cardiac arrhythmia also is possi-

ble when the core body temperature falls. The elderly, immobile and psychiatric patients are most at risk. Oftentimes, hypothermia affects elderly people who live in poorly heated homes.

— Symptoms: Symptoms of hypothermia include slurred speech, decreased coordination, uncontrollable shivering, cold and pale skin, blue lips and nails, stiffening of neck and limbs, memory lapses, stumbling, abnormally slow breathing and a slow, irregular heartbeat. The condition becomes grave when the shivering stops, muscles stiffen and the skin turns bluish.

— Treatment: Seek professional medical attention as soon as possible. In mild hypothermia, give the victim warm, non-alcoholic fluids and cover the head. When hypothermia is more severe, treatment varies based on age. A young person can be warmed in a hot bath (115 degrees water); however this can be fatal for elderly people. Warming should be gradual with the elderly, at about one degree per hour. Make sure clothing is dry and wrap the person in blankets. Hypothermia victims generally have a good prognosis unless they go into cardiac arrest or complications arise from an associated illness.

Danger after storms

Winter storms and high winds leave property owners facing the task of cleaning trees and downed limbs. Storm clean-up is often when many property owners crank up their first chain saw. And, not surprisingly, they injure themselves. It is also the time when "ambulance chasing" tree care operators arrive in town looking for work. Some of these people charge exorbitant amounts for their work.

The National Arborist Association (NAA), the trade organization for owners and operators of tree care businesses, offers these safety tips to help avoid personal injury or damage to property during storm clean-up, and to assure that you hire an ethical tree service professional.

The best advice is to hire a tree care professional with the experience, expertise and equipment to safely take down or prune damaged trees. Require proof of liability insurance and check to see if the cost of the work is covered by your own insurance company.

For those homeowners who do attempt this work, which is not recommended, here's a primer on safe tree and brush removal.

- If a utility line is down:
 - Assume any downed line is energized.
 - Don't touch a tree or anything touching the downed line. Make sure that nobody else,

including children and pets, goes near it.

— Call the utility company immediately.

• When removing a tree:

- Note the location of other people in the area and plan an escape route from the falling tree before cutting.

— Carefully inspect the tree and the surrounding area for anything — utility lines, property, vehicles, etc. — that might get hit or interfere with the tree felling or removal.

— Examine the shape and lean of the tree. Inspect the trunk for decay, weak spots or hanging limbs, and for any metal or concrete in or around the tree. If so, the tree is unstable — take extra precaution.

— Even small trees bent under tension can be extremely hazardous.

Do not use a chain saw for tree removal unless you have years of experience in handling one. Tree removals are very unpredictable — don't take unnecessary chances.

Have a professional arborist evaluate your trees. Doing this will help you determine potential weaknesses and dangers. Ask the arborist to look for signs of potential hazards, such as stress cracks, weak branches and other subtle indicators of potential hazards. Call the NAA at (800) 733-2622.

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248 Williams	\$239,000	2-4 p.m.
Grosse Pointe Shores		
68 Greenbriar Ln.	\$599,900	2-4 p.m.
Grosse Pointe Woods		
1296 Aline	\$175,000	2-4 p.m.
1957 Manchester	\$180,000	2-5 p.m.
Harper Woods		
19711 Damman	\$136,900	1-4 p.m.
19721 Damman	\$134,500	1-4 p.m.
20915 Parkcrest	\$159,900	1-4 p.m.
20299 VanAntwerp	\$151,900	1-4 p.m.

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 MONDAY 4 P.M. (Call for holiday class dates)
CLASSIFIEDS (ALL OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS)
 TUESDAY 12 NOON (Call for holiday class dates)
PAYMENTS
 Prepayment is required:
 We accept Visa, MasterCard, Cash, Check
AD STYLES:
 Word Ads: 12 words - \$12.15;
 additional words, 65¢ each.
 Abbreviations not accepted.
 Measured Ads: \$21.55 per column inch
 Border Ads: \$23.70 per column inch
 FULL PAGE \$400.00
 1/2 PAGE \$275.00
 1/4 PAGE \$200.00
 1/8 PAGE \$125.00
 Photo Ads \$35.00 (small photo with
 15 words)
 In-Column \$9.25 per line
 Resource \$3.50 per line when placed with
 minimum word ad in "Your Home"

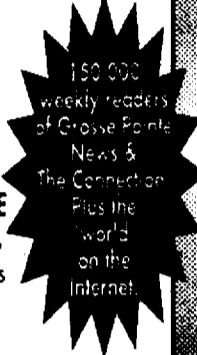
frequency discounts given for multi-week scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit approval. Call for rates or for more information.
 Phone lines can be busy on Monday & Tuesday Mornings... please call before deadline.
CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication.
CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for classified advertising error is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.
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

813 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**
1076 Beaconsfield upper 2 bedroom, very nice. Available March 10th. Goosen Realty, 810-773-7138

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**
625 Neff- very clean, 3 bedroom, smoke-free lower. 1 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace with 2 car garage. Appliances plus dishwasher, separate basements, no pets, very sharp and clean; \$1,250 per month with \$1,500 security. Contact Joe @ 313-304-4268

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**
BRIGHT sunny, 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, dishwasher, heat included, no pets \$500/ 313-331-7554

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**
HARCOURT- lower unit, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, separate basement, air, garage, separate utilities, \$1,000 plus security deposit. (313)331-0330

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**
NEW Listing! 1 bedroom, 1 bath second floor apartment on Beaconsfield (south of Jefferson). Garage. \$550/ month, 1-1/2 months security deposit, subject to satisfactory credit report. No pets. Johnstone & Johnstone. (313)884-0600

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**
STOP renting! Own for less! \$) down! No credit needed! Guaranteed approval! 1-800-360-4620 ext. 8203 (SCA Network)

1146 MARYLAND, large upper 3 bedroom. Study, fireplace, enclosed porch, appliances, basement. \$725. 248-542-3039

855 Neff- 2 bedroom upper, sunroom, air, cable, very clean. \$950/ month. 313-640-4894, 248-705-1452

GROSSE Pointe 2 bedroom. Includes most utilities, parking, coin laundry, storage. From \$595. (313)886-2920

HEART of the Farms. Darling 1 bedroom, upper flat. No pets, appliances included. \$675/ month. (313)882-3756

NOTTINGHAM- 3 bedroom, natural fireplace, all wood floors, garage, \$800/ month plus utilities. (313)824-2220

ONE bedroom, very large basement apartment, \$425/ month includes heat. (810)783-3550

TROMBLEY- large 8 room lower, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air. No pets or smoking. \$1,550 + security. Message, (313)823-8090

2034 Vernier- 2 bedroom duplex. Includes stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer hook up, 1 car garage. \$795. 313-886-5255

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

IN the Village, corner of Neff/ Kercheval. 2 bedroom upper. Fireplace, air, garage. \$1,200. Evening (313)885-3553 Work, (313)-983-7444

LAKEPOINTE 2 bedroom lower. Hardwood floors, air, off-street parking. All appliances. No smoking, no pets. \$700. 313-886-1821

SOMERSET- 6 room upper, recently painted, hardwood floors, front/rear porches, separate basement/ garage. No pets. \$725 plus utilities/ security. (313)881-3027

UPPER flat, large 2 bedroom, appliances, off-street parking, newly painted, \$575. 313-824-2010

569 Neff- 1/2 block from Village. Large 2 bedroom upper. Owner's unit. Professionally decorated, fireplace, air, all amenities, garage. \$1,275 monthly. (313)885-3553

GROSSE Pointe Park- 1358 Maryland, 3 bedroom lower flat with stove and refrigerator. \$725/ month. (313)824-9174 or (313)410-4339.

LAKEPOINTE- 2 bedroom upper. Finished 3rd floor, hardwood floors, appliances available, off street parking. \$695 plus utilities. No pets. Available April 1st. 810-739-8554

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom lower flat. Newly painted. Basement, parking. Appliances. \$575/ month. (313)824-2010

607 Neff- beautiful 2 bedroom lower, \$1,200 monthly. Includes stove, refrigerator, air, lawn service. Washer/ dryer available. (313)824-7900

GROSSE Pointe Park- 870 Nottingham. Spacious upper, 2 bedroom apartment, near park. Appliances included, storage room, and parking space. Lease \$575/ month. (313)567-4144

SPACIOUS newly decorated 2 bedroom, includes kitchen/ laundry, appliances. Blinds, landscape service. References. \$645. 313-840-4342.

BEACONFIELD/ near Jefferson 1, 2 bedroom, newly decorated. Appliances laundry, parking. 313-824-3849

LAKEPOINTE- 2 bedroom upper. Immaculate, appliances, garage, available immediately. No smoking, no pets. \$675. 313-886-1821

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom lower flat. Newly painted. Basement, parking. Appliances. \$575/ month. (313)824-2010

BEACONFIELD south of Jefferson, 3 bedroom upper, hardwood floors. No pets. \$850. 313-882-6064

MARYLAND 2 bedroom upper, immaculate, appliances, garage, available immediately. No smoking, no pets. \$675. 313-886-1821

BEACONFIELD south of Jefferson, 3 bedroom upper, hardwood floors. No pets. \$850. 313-882-6064

MUIR Road, 2 bedroom upper flat, \$725/ month plus security. (313)882-7978

LOOK
 Classified Advertising
 313-882-6900 ext 3
 Fax 313-343-5569

MARYLAND- small, but very pretty 1 bedroom lower. Available now. \$450. (313)331-7330

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

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**
 2 bedroom lower near East English Village/ Grosse Pointe. \$550 includes heat/ water. 313-882-9655


<p>723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN</p> <p>BOYNE Country Chalet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Ski. \$200 a night. 248-851-7620</p> <p>BOYNE Country, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, home on Walloon Lake. Sleeps 10. Days 810-986-5396, evenings 248-373-5851</p> <p>HARBOR Springs 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, beautifully equipped condo. 248-626-7538</p>	<p>723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN</p> <p>CLARE. Spring or summer. Lakefront cabins & house. Fireplaces. Sandy beach. 517-544-3634</p> <p>HARBOR Springs- 3 bedroom Condo. Fireplace, minutes to skiing. Evenings, 313-885-4142.</p> <p>HARBOR Springs/ Petoskey. 4 bedroom, 3 bath house, with fireplace. 15 minutes from Boyne. February/ March. (248)647-4628</p>	<p>723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN</p> <p>HARBOR Springs, close to skiing. Cozy condo. Sleeps 8. Many extras. 313-823-1251</p> <p>HARBOR Springs- beautiful 3 bedroom plus loft condo at Harbor Cove. (248)373-9487</p> <p>HARBOR Springs- deluxe condo, sleeps 6, etc. Ski Boyne/ Nubs discounts. (248)644-7873</p>	<p>723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN</p> <p>HOMESTEAD resort, 3 bedroom condo. Ski weekends available. Discount for early Summer reservations. (313)884-6500, or 313-417-0930</p> <p>HARBOR Springs- Charming home near slopes, sleeps 6, 2 baths. Hurry for Presidents & other weekends/ weeks. 1-888-397-2595 or 1-231-526-3963</p>	<p>723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN</p> <p>HARBOR Springs- 2 units, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Sleeps 6. (248)540-0991 www.parkview-house.com</p> <p>THE Glens, Glen Arbor. Luxury vacation homes. Ski weekend specials. Broker. 313-881-5693</p> <p>Fax your ads 24 hours 313-343-5569 Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION</p>	<p>723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN</p> <p>WATERFRONT Port Sanilac, 6 bedrooms 3 baths. Sandy beach. \$995/ week. 313-882-5070</p> <p>724 VACATION RENTALS RESORTS</p> <p>CASEVILLE on Saginaw Bay. Private Lakefront homes. Booking now for Winter/ Spring weekends, summer weeks. 517-874-5181</p>
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RELAX and RETREAT


<p style="text-align: center;">MICHIGAN</p> <p>CAMPBELL'S LEELANAU Beachfront Rentals 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace. 24 to 30' windows view water. Private beach. (248)626-0844 Brochure www.leelanau.com/beachfront</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">MICHIGAN</p> <p>HARBOR SPRINGS CAPE COD ON BEACH Spectacular View & Sunsets. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, deck. July 16th- July 22nd available. \$2,800. 313-882-4434</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">MICHIGAN</p> <p>HARBOR SPRINGS LUXURY CONDO AT TROUT CREEK. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 6 Jacuzzi tub, fireplace, 2 T.V.'s, VCR, across from Boyne Highlands. Next to Nubs Nob 313-882-7816</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MICHIGAN</p> <p>HARBOR SPRINGS/ TROUT CREEK CONDO Ski, Golf. Next to Nubs and Boyne, Bay Harbor/ Petoskey. Shopping, etc. Loft, sleeps 8. 313-886-4580.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">MICHIGAN</p> <p>BOYNE CITY 1 Bedroom Condo. Sleeps 5. Jacuzzi. Fireplace. Full Kitchen. Close to Boyne Mountain Avail. Weekly/ Weekend 1-888-838-2269</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">FLORIDA</p> <p>TREASURE ISLAND BEACH FRONT RESORT Golf view, kitchen, exotic garden, heated pool/ spa. Weekly. 800-318-5632</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">FLORIDA</p> <p>MARCO ISLAND 2 BR. condo on beach. From \$1,200/ wk. 3 BR. home w/ pool, From \$1,200/wk, \$4,500/ mo. Harborview Rentals 1-800-377-9299.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SOUTH CLEARWATER BEACH 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 block to beach. Incredible view. \$1,500/ month. February/ March avail. 727-446-3183</p>

To advertise in this space call Fran Velardo (313)882-6900 ext. 3 or fax (313)343-5569

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>1123 Hollywood- 4 bedroom brick colonial. Master bath, 1st floor laundry, large eat-in newly remodeled kitchen; many updates. Nicely decorated. Well maintained. \$415,000. (313)884-0079</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div> <p>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. All offers and brokers welcome. \$239,000. Open Sunday 2- 4pm. or private showing, 313-363-0871</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>5115 Radnor- 2 bedroom bungalow, corner lot, 2 car garage, many updates, nice starter home, \$55,000. (313)640-7730</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">8 MILLION HOUSEHOLDS 600 SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS all in U.S. & CANADA! One low rate! Easy! For information call: Barbara @ Grosse Pointe News & The Connection 313-882-6900 SCAN/ Suburban Classified Advertising Network, (312)644-6610</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>96 Hall Place, Grosse Pointe Farms- Prime location, near lake. Gourmet kitchen, paneled library, living room with natural fireplace, dining room, powder room, new oak floors. Master bedroom with bath, two bedrooms with bath. Newly decorated in neutral colors. Florida room, finished basement with half bath. Central air. Two car garage. \$475,000. Call 313-886-1821 for an appointment. Available immediately.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">AFFORDABLE prefab housing liquidation! Repossessed- Disposal; 4 brand new super insulated packages. Superior hi-tech quality. Simple assembly-your foundation. Flexible layout 3/4/5 bedrooms 1-800-874-6032* Sacrifice!! (SCA Network)</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Classified Advertising an IDEA that sells!</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Park, 569 Lakepointe, 3,100 sq. ft. Windmill Pointe Sub elegant English tudor. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, fireplace. Days 313-659-6203, evenings & weekends 313-331-5749</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Shores- 37 Hawthorne, 4 bedroom, center entrance Colonial. Approximately 2,000 sq. ft. with lots of room to ad on. 2 full baths up, 1.5 down. Large living room and dining room. Nice rear summer porch. Finished basement. 2.5 car garage, with heated workshop on back. Plus a shed- storage above garage. Walking distance to elementary and high school. Short walk to beautiful Shores park. Offered for a short time only at \$439,900. 313-884-1570. or 810-779-2207.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods- 1957 Manchester (near Bramcaster) 3 bedrooms, den with fireplace. Exterior completely updated. \$180,000. 313-884-0608</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">HARPER WOODS Beautiful brick ranch is in move in condition. Lots of updates. Finished basement. Great neighborhood. Better hurry! Stieber Realty 810-775-4900</p> <p>HARPER Woods, 3 bedroom bungalow. Close to schools. Call for more information, 313-882-8128</p> <p>HARPER Woods- 19711 Damman. Open Sunday 1- 4. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick bungalow. \$136,900. 313-885-1641</p> <p>HARPER Woods- 2 bedroom, basement, garage. Land contract available. (810)323-1161</p>
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20299 VanAntwerp. 4 Bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch. Finished basement with half bath. Grosse Pointe Schools. \$151,900. Open Sunday 1- 4p.m. (313)886-1385



642 Perrien Place, 4 bedrooms, 5 baths. Spectacular 500 sq. ft. master suite: sauna, fireplace, balcony. New appliances, all new windows. 313-885-8127

Classified Advertising

313-882-6900 ext 3

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HOME foreclosures- no money down! No credit needed! Takeover very low payments! 1-800-355-0024 ext. 8593. (SCA Network)

HUD HOME SPECIALIST

Save thousands by buying a foreclosed home. 0-3% down payment. Homes available in all areas. Call for details. **Jennifer Nehra, Remax Suburban, 810-997-1104**

MANY HOMES FOR ZERO DOWN

Available from \$50,000 - \$400,00 Call today for your free list! **313-350-2251**

ST. Clair Shores- 23148 S. Rosedale Court on Grosse Pointe border. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 4th bedroom in finished basement, large kitchen with eating space, dining room, lots of storage, 2 1/2 car garage+ 1 car storage shed. \$212,000. 810-779-2207

ST. Clair Shores, Deanhurst- 2,500 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, custom brick ranch. Finished basement with kitchen, 2 car attached garage on 1/3 acre. \$297,000. (810)296-2219

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



OPEN Sunday, 2- 4pm. Grosse Pointe Shores- 68 Greenbriar. Off Lakeshore. Approximately 2,500 sq. ft. Corian kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 4th bedroom/den, built in appliances, three full baths, Pella windows, 2 fireplaces, beautifully landscaped, covered patio, paver walkway, circular drive. \$599,900. (313)885-7295

OUTSTANDING Grosse Pointe Woods colonial for sale. 3 bedrooms. Totally redone. Open house, Sunday 1pm-4pm. 1654 Newcastle. (313)885-2946

SALE by owner! Very clean brick bungalow. 3 bedrooms, central air, wood floors. Open Saturday, Sunday, 1- 4p.m. 20436 Elkhart, Harper Woods. 313-884-4620

TWO side by side income properties near East English Village/ Grosse Pointe. A total of 4 units grossing \$19,000 annually. Leineke Realty, 313-882-9655.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR SHORES Lakeview Schools, 3 bedroom ranch featuring updated windows, large lot, 2 1/2 car garage. Vacant. \$89,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES 1st Offering, 3 bedroom brick ranch. Featuring finished basement & garage. \$122,000 FHA/VA

ST CLAIR SHORES 4 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 12 unit apartment building. \$795,000.

Lee Real Estate- Ask for Harvey 810-771-3954

ST. Clair Shores- 23148 S. Rosedale Court on Grosse Pointe border. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 4th bedroom in finished basement, large kitchen with eating space, dining room, lots of storage, 2 1/2 car garage+ 1 car storage shed. \$212,000. 810-779-2207

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

DETROIT/ City airport. Small commercial/ residential combined. Small residence adjacent. 2 vacants lots. 313-925-6663

802 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

EASTPOINTE 2,400 sq. ft. medical- dental general office. Kelly Rd., north of Eight Mile Rd. Entire building. Available for user, or 1,200 sq. ft. tenant would remain for investment income. Ideal for dentist, insurance agent, manufacturer's representative, etc. Next to new Walgreen's Drug Store. Immediate occupancy.

Oakwood Properties Inc. (248)689-1111

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

BALFOUR Square- 1 bedroom upper. 1- 1/2 bath, full basement. Newly decorated. (313)881-8283 Leave message.

ST. Clair Shores, 1 bedroom, first floor condo. \$64,900. Remax Associates, 248-908-5339.

WE ACCEPT



FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

START the Millennium in a Babcock co-op located in Eastpointe and Detroit. Priced to sell for carefree living. Terms available. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Call Babcock Management, ask for Bill Murphy. (810)498-9188

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES



BEAUTIFUL Turn of The Century home on the St. Clair River. For your private showing call Carrie Stern at Century 21 F.B.I. 810-794-5544. Priced right at \$274,900 RS 2280

Classified Line Busy? FAX (313)343-5569

811 LOTS FOR SALE

VACANT lot- Harrison Township, 82'X 102'. Sewer and water on lot. Basement buildable. Lanse' Cruise schools. \$59,900. Page Audrey, Land and Lake Reality, 313-940-6526

811 LOTS FOR SALE

ZERO DOWN New home construction. Owner- builder program provides financing for materials, land and labor. Your plans or ours. Call for more information! **SHEA HOMES 800-930-2804**

812 MORTGAGES/LAND CONTRACTS

HOME OWNERS JUMBO SPECIALISTS Purchase or refinance Bill consolidation Stated income No income verification Bruised credit OK **Park Avenue Mortgage Loan Center 313-885-2233**

MORTGAGE EXPERT

Buying. Selling. Cash Fast. Convenient Service. Any Credit, Any Reason. **Dolph Andrae 313-303-7372,**

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

LAKEVIEW duplex building site on East Bay St. four blocks from Downtown Harbor Springs. **GRAHAM REAL ESTATE 231-526-6251** Fax 231-526-2750. email: "sales@grahamre.com"



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We're about so much more than just the headlines...

- ... The Classifieds to sell your items for easy cash.
- ... Editorials on important issues.
- ... In-depth coverage of local politics and events.
- ... Do-it-yourself advice and helpful hints.

Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION NEWSPAPERS

(313)343-5577

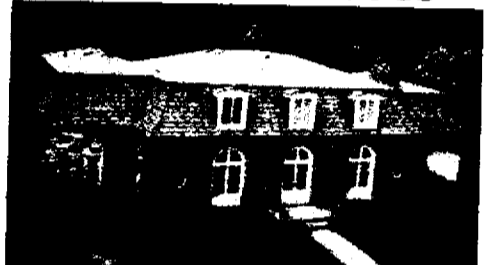
96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI, 48236 grossepointenews.com

A Valentine Dream



♥ A profusion of New England style charm in a lovely Grosse Pointe Shores location on a quiet street just one block from the lake. Pretty library, dramatic kitchen and breakfast room and a first floor master suite. \$995,000.

Smell The Roses



♥ The sights, and sounds surrounding this incredible home have created a tranquil and serene environment that is unequalled. Everywhere is beauty providing an uncompromised lifestyle. \$8,200,000.

Valentine Special



♥ Luxury three bedroom, ranch with two and one half baths just two blocks from the lake in Grosse Pointe Woods. Beautiful landscaping with deck and now with a brand new price! \$535,000.

Homes

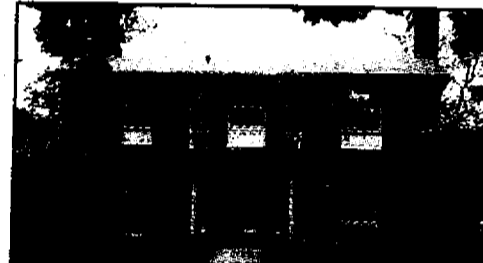
that will
**Steal
your
Heart!**

On Valentine's Day Discover...



♥ ...this spacious and stylish four bedroom contemporary Colonial in impeccable condition tucked away in a secluded location in Grosse Pointe Woods. Large family room and a delightful newer kitchen. \$459,000.

Love Forever



♥ You will never want to leave this stunning home in a prime Grosse Pointe Shores location. Now more desirable than ever with a substantial price adjustment. \$699,000.

Keep Your Valentine...



♥ ...in the best of all worlds! This charming four bedroom Park home offers all the fine craftsmanship and architectural details of a bygone era enhanced by 21st century amenities. \$409,000.

2 - 4pm
1419 Hickory, Grosse Pointe Park
858 Merrimack, Grosse Pointe Farms
484 Winboth Court, Grosse Pointe Farms
545 Moorland, Grosse Pointe Shores
2247 Ravara, St. Clair Shores

What Price Happiness?



♥ The perfect love nest! Charm, space and amenities galore in this three bedroom Farms home with one of the loveliest kitchens of the year. Fabulous entertainment areas for all seasons! \$245,000.

Bring Your Love Home



♥ To this newly reduced Park Colonial and you will be paired for life! Gleaming wood floors, fabulous recently remodeled family room, two full baths and a first floor laundry all for only \$239,900.

"Love" In The Afternoon



♥ There will be time for tennis and a whole lot of freedom when you live in this conveniently located (walk to The Village) four bedroom townhouse condominium offering a maintenance free lifestyle! \$233,500.

Will Be Sold In A Heartbeat



♥ The perfect home if you are starting out or scaling down. Tantalizing, with huge bedrooms, paneled family room and a lower level recreation room. At only \$174,900 this Grosse Pointe Woods home is a winner.

Johnstone & Johnstone

313-884-0600
www.johnstone.com