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IN BRIEF. . .

■ The City of Grosse Pointe council was briefed on the state of the proposed bathhouse for Neff Park by architect Robert Wakely. Construction depends on whether City residents approve a special park millage in early May. Page 3A.

■ All things considered, crime wasn't too bad in the City of Grosse Pointe for the year 2000. Page 3A.

Not one, but two, Pointe seventhgrade girls took top honors in recent state-level spelling bees. Page 11A.

The Parcells Mathcounts team is counting on a championship in the Mathcounts state finals this Saturday in Pontiac. Page 11A.

Cook Road between Chalfonte and Wedgewood will be rebuild this summer. The road will stay open during construction, but traffic will be routed one-way. The work is part of more than \$1 million in road repairs scheduled this year in Grosse Pointe Woods.

■ Paramedics in Grosse Pointe Woods have agreed to a new contract The agreement, which includes dispatchers in the public safety department, provides a three-year, 3.5 percent raise. Page 3A.

Three Grosse Pointe high school seniors were among 25 caddies from Michigan to receive Chick Evans Caddie Scholarships. All three students will attend the University of Michigan. Page 1C

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, March 22
The Grosse Pointe North concert and symphony bands and the string and full orchestras perform a free pre-tour instrumental concert at the North Performing Arts Center. The musicians will play selections they will perform on their upcoming trip to Disney World. The concert starts at 7 p.m.

Friday, March 23

open to the public.

David Wagner, associate professor of music at Madonna University, celebrates the music of Nicholas Bruhns at a free Music for Meditation concert in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at noon. For more information, call (313) 886-3259.

Monday, March 26 The Grosse Pointe Park city council meets at 7 p.m. in the Park city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson. The meeting is

The board of trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library meets at 7 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe. The public is invited to

The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron's summer boating safety course begins in Grosse Pointe North High School, room 312, at 7:30 p.m. The course lasts two hours and runs through May 28. Registration is on the first night of the class. The fee is \$38, \$30 for every additional family member. For more information, call (313) 885-5005.

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Kathleen Clark, president of the Students Against Violations of the Environment club at Grosse Points South High School plans a recy-Photo by Brad Lindberg Environment club at Grosse Pointe South High School, plans a recyof the Environment club mobiles, boilers and pilings

Murder suspect found dead in Grosse Pointe Farms

By Jim Stickford

"We received a teletype message informed, through a teletype from Romulus police on Friday after-Romulus police, that the suspect was in St. Clair Shores, doesn't See CLEANUP, page 9A noon," Brecht said. "It stated the sus- armed and dangerous and possibly pect was suicidal and that we should be on the lookout for him. Police were

Staff Writer

About 4 p.m. on Friday, when the signal went dead. We scoured the area way in Grosse Points Farms lets.

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Amezcua was found dead in a driveway in Grosse Pointe Farms late
Saturday, March 17.

Amezcua Saturday night after a City
of Grosse Pointe patrol car was
murder of his supervisor, Wallace
Millard, in their place of work —
Metro Machine Works in Romulus
near Metro Airport. The crime took
near Metro Airport are following for him."

Authorities caught up with
Amezcua Saturday night after a City
of Grosse Pointe patrol car was
flagged down by someone on the
street at about 11 p.m. The person
reportedly said that he could take
near Metro Airport. The crime took
police to Amezcua,
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called his wife via a cellular telephone quick check of the license plate who take my class are envidoing it," he said. the driveway belonged to Amezcua. cerned."

Expo 2001

The 14th annual Home & Garden Expo was held at the Grosse Pointe War

Memorial last weekend.

The event featured more

drew a crowd of 1,200 to

than 65 exhibitors and

At the left, Jim Far-

quhar of Grosse Pointe Florists Inc. shows off

colorful signs of spring.

Below, from left, are

Pat Chasteen, co-chairman of the expo; Krys Schroeder, co-chairman of the expo and the education committee of the

Grosse Pointe Board of

Gauss, chairman of the

GPBR education commit

Realtors; and Cheryl

1,500 people.

See SUSPECT, page 3A

Photos by Rosh Sillars

Youths answer call for Coastal Cleanup

By Brad Lindberg

generated enthusiastic sup-port from young people. But she explained.

But no matter how far the what about their parents? effort ranges, Wrubel needs

Coastal Cleanup. Wrubel's ironic appeal sig- she said.

parents. "My parents always Lakewood-East Park in taught me to respect Detroit to the Clinton River nature," said Kathleen in Macomb County.

cleanup as they volunteer blocks (used to anchor buoys

near Metro Airport. The crime took place at about 11:30 a.m. on Friday,
March 16.

According to reports, Amezcua on the Farms side of the border. A colled his wife via a cellular telephone on the Farms side of the border. A who take my clear and his students and faculty sponsor of are virtually charter members of the cleanup a "natural" for his students.

Heffire said, "The kids on the Farms side of the border. A who take my clear are only in the said.

tracked Amezcua to the Grosse Pointe

"They proceeded with extreme cauarea.

"We received a teleture make the Grosse Pointe

"They proceeded with extreme caution," said Brecht. "They had been
her co-ownership of As the cleanup expands

know how many volunteers

she'll need this year. A drive to clean the shore- "We don't know how many line of Lake St. Clair has cleanup sites we'll have,"

"We need dad power," said help keeping track of her youthful troops. six-year-old Nautical "Younger school groups

need parental supervision, nals that the cleanup's Last year, more than 700 teenage volunteers are liv-ing out the lessons of their 67 tons of debris from the lake. The effort ranged from

Clark, a senior at Grosse
Pointe South High School
The burgeoning cleanup
movement included scuba from an abandoned seaplane Clark and her club mates ramp. The menagerie will be knee deep in the included couches, engine

for the one-day event on Sunday, May 20. to tie up boats offshore), bottles and cans. tles and cans. M.G. Weber, a sophomore Two years ago, one of coed and member of SAVE, Heffner's recruits fished a

he was going to kill himself.

Grosse Pointe Farms Det. Lt. Mark

Brecht said that it was through his scene and when they arrived officers cellular telephone that authorities checked out the vehicle.

The St. Clair goes heven a way to college come back

Gleaners Bood Drive

The Gleshers brown gram. This is the 15th conpaper bags found in last secutive year for the food week's edition of the drive, which is generally Grosse Points News are sport of a brown bag replenish Gleshers food effort to help feed the hunsurghest Grosse Points are gry. Grosse Pointers are supplies after the long winter.

saked to fill the beg with food and drep it in collections bins at the Grosse.

Pointe Central Library at lion pounds of food every 10 Kerchevar in Grosse year to the hungry and southeast.

Pointe Farms.

The Kids Helping Kids Michigan. Children and Food Drive runs through seniors make up 49 per-donations will benefit the ing food. For more infor-Gleaners Community mation, call Bernadette Food Bank through its Williams at (313) 923-Kids Helping Kids pro- 3535, extension 238.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Brad Jendza

Home: G. P. Park Age: 27

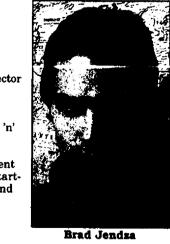
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Family: Single Occupation: Art director for Campbell-Ewald

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Quote: "I basically went into the studio and started pushing buttons and flipping dials."

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50 years ago this week



Winter weds spring in all-white ceremony

This is how the formal gardens at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial looked after Dame Nature prepared the setting for the marriage of two fickle seasons. Note the extra thick icing on the yew hedge cake. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the March 22, 1951 Grosse Pointe News.)

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

begin fluoride treatment of school children in Grosse Pointe public schools.

Local dentists will supervise the program. Sodium fluoride has been proven 40 percent effective when administered properly.

Dentists said treatment is most beneficial when given at age three, seven, 10 and 13 years when new teeth are appearing.

The conviction that the United Nations is something worth fighting for may have cost the life of infantryman Cpl. Alfred Lindley of Grosse Pointe Park.

Lindley has been reported missing in action in Korea. A conscientious objector during World War II, Lindley served in the Medical Corps. He landed at Leyte two days

after ■ Plans are complete to remained there until peace

was signed. sense of duty, said his father, and went back in uniform at

33, forsaking his Ph.D. studies at Columbia University. ■ Ten more Grosse Pointe men are "in the Army now."

They are among the Board 87. After basic train- front? ing, the men will likely ship

25 years ago this week

■ Workers are still struggling to clean the mess bowed under the weight of heavy ice and 50 mph winds.

The Wayne County director of civil defense and state civil defense workers have toured the Pointes to evaluate damage from the storm. erful volleyball team has The findings will be reported to Gov. William Milliken. The governor may ask federal authorities to have hardhit Michigan communities declared a disaster area.

■ After disposing of Cass Tech 61-51, the Grosse Pointe South High School cagers were eliminated in the state basketball tournament by a powerful Detroit Mackenzie squad, 68-48.

Although losing to the Stags was disappointing, South's overall performance in the tournament was considered an accomplishment.

The Blue Devils weren't expected to get past the first Lake Shore and Cass Tech before bowing out with an 18-7 record.

■ The Grosse Pointe Woods city council has approved resolutions urging a Constitutional convention.

Council members want an amendment to limit federal spending consistent with federal revenues.

10 years ago this week

MA local resident is trying to form a group of investors to buy the historic Cadieux farmhouse on Notre Dame and Jefferson in the City of Grosse Pointe. Members of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, however, fear the structure may be torn down before such a group is assembled.

The farmhouse dates to win the district title. the 1830s and is one of the

MacArthur and last remaining examples of the French farmhouses that dotted the Grosse Pointe

Lindley had a strong landscape in the 19th centu-At 46, Dave Mitchell found himself too old to enlist in the military and help fight Desert Storm. What could a self-employed

man with an MBA in finance youths inducted by Draft do to help on the home Mitchell has formed the Michigan Tax Accountants Group, an organization to help file tax forms of families affected by the war. So

far, 12 CPAs, lawyers and caused by fallen trees that accountants have signed up to provide the free service. "Our objective is to make sure the families of Desert

Storm get the assistance they need," said Mitchell. Livonia Churchill's pow-

used Grosse Pointe South as a stepping stone to the state championship. South, which won the Macomb Area Conference White Division (11-1) and

never lost on its home floor this season, finished the year 35-5. It was the most victories of any South volleyball team.

5 years ago this week

■ The majority of teachers at Grosse Pointe North and South high schools think the district's attendance policy is too lenient.

Committees schools have been studying round but defeated Grosse attendance policies for three Pointe North, Lakeview, years. So far, they've agreed on the following:

Cap absences at 10 per class per semester; the cap will not differentiate between excused and unexcused absences; parents and students will be notified as absences accrue; students will be dropped with an attendance "F" on the 10th absence; students and parents may appeal the drop.

High School's number one doubles team of Maggie Durant and Robin Wheeler have won Class A All-State honors for the second straight year in a vote by the Michigan High School Tennis Coaches Association. ■ The Bulldogs of the

Grosse Pointe South

Grosse Pointe Hockey Association beat the St. Clair Shores Saints 3-1 to

- Brad Lindberg

City of Grosse Hointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR THE SPECIAL **ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE** CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ON MAY 1, 2001

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Grosse Pointe, County of Wayne, Michigan, who is not already registered to vote may register for the Special Election to be held on May 1, 2001 in the City of Grosse Pointe.

On Monday, April 2, 2001, which is the last day for receiving registrations for the election to be held on Tuesday, May 1, 2001, the City Clerk will be at the Clerk's office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors.

The following proposition will be submitted to the electors of the City of Grosse Pointe at the election:

BOND PROPOSAL

Shall the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Two Million Six Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$2,600,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefore in one or more series, payable in not to exceed twenty (20) years from the date of issuance, for the purpose of paying all or part of the cost of acquiring and constructing a new swimming pool, children's wading pool and bathhouse, including demolition of existing structures, landscaping and related site improvements? The estimated millage to be levied in 2001 is 0.36 mills (\$0.36 per \$1,000 of taxable value) and the estimated simple average annual millage rate required to retire the bonds is 0.55 mills (\$0.55 per \$1,000 of taxable value).

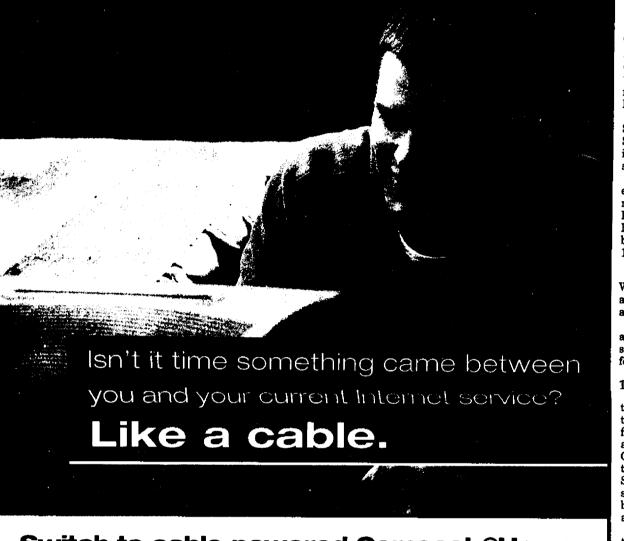
The last day for receiving registrations for the Special Election will be Monday, April 2, 2001.

This Notice is given by authority of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe, County of Wayne, State of Michigan.

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News

G.P. City's council reviews Neff Park renovation plans

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Architect Robert Wakely presented the City of Grosse new building would begin from architect school, Pointe with the preliminary right after Labor Day weekdesigns of the proposed end. bathhouse to the City council on March 19.

formed to develop improvetion meetings last December ter of the park. was also used to guide Wakely's design.

family changing room.

"Just imagine if you are for their diligence." the parent of a four-yeara man with a daughter, do for natural light. He said you really want to take her If you're a woman, would but won't be flush with the you really want to take your roof. son into the women's room? thinking."

also be fully accessible for those with disabilities, said questions about what kind said the renderings that Wakely It would also have of brick would be used, were presented to the counan up-to-date and easy to Several councilmembers cil are not the final designs. maintain modern interior. expressed concerns about There can be additions or That means new tiles and the brick work matching subtractions made, but he stainless steel for the locker other buildings in the park. said that they now have the

will highlight more than \$1

year in Grosse Pointe Woods.

beginning of summer, a section of Cook Road between

Chalfonte and Wedgewood

Repairs will extend

beyond surface cracks and

potholes to replace the

asphalt roadbed with two

lanes of concrete eight inch-

the road is in rough shape

and needs to be replaced."

said Thomas Whitcher, the

Woods director of public ser-

vices. "We're going to be

putting in a concrete

roadbed. The entire road

Chalfonte to Wedgewood,

and back to concrete to the

border with Grosse Pointe

stretch of road to be rebuilt

ic year expires. The contrac-

take place until the academ- ule.

Mack

Chalfonte, asphalt from Whitcher.

to

Because the half-mile date has not been set.

intersects with a third, will meet with the contrac-

heavy construction won't tor to devise a work sched-

irom

Shores.

"The asphalt portion of

Sometime toward the

A special addition to an away at side projects such as

Cook

otherwise routine project replacing catch basins.

By Brad Lindberg

will be repayed.

Staff Writer

built, would be in the same exterior of the building location as the old one, said could be cleaned. Wakely. Construction of the

director Diane Zedan and the materials with the idea The plans were based on the parks and recreation that staff can hose off the input from the special parks committee with giving him hard-to-clean areas. We and recreation committee guidelines on what was have to remember this is by needed for a new bathhouse. the lake. There will be spiments for the City park. He also credited the council ders and there will be birds. Input from residents who with its concern with mainattended special informa- taining the current charac-

tion has been concerned pool is several decades old with making sure the build- and needs a lot of mainte-The new bathhouse will ing is consistent with the nance, said Wakely. It's not be about 4,300 square feet in rest of the park," said that much more expensive size, said Wakely. It would Wakely. "They have put to build a new pool with a contain a men's locker room, their focus on the quality of modern filtration system. a women's locker room and a the park and the building. Also, the current pool does-They are to be congratulated

Some of the bathhouse's old," said Wakely. "If you're features include skylights safety codes. that the skylights will have into the men's locker room? the lowest profile possible,

"I really fell in love with This family changing room the design," said Wakely. is unusual and forward "When we finished the work Neff Park. ninking." on Friday, I was very
The new bathhouse would pleased with the work."

The new bathhouse, if about the ease in which the bathhouse.

to get the roadwork done

before school resumes," said Whitcher.

Road

heavily. In addition to three

south to Lakeshore Drive.

the entire project,"

Although the project has

been approved and a con-

construction.

"There's an old saying Wakely said. "If it's not hard to clean, then it's not good Wakely credited park architecture.' But we chose That's a given.'

Plans for the park also include building a new "The council's contribu- swimming pool. The current n't meet current safety standards for diving, so a new pool will be up to the latest

> City residents have the ultimate power to approve the project. There will be a special election in early May to approve a millage for financing improvements to

If the park millage is approved, Wakely expects to Wakely fielded several bid out the work in June. He There were also concerns basic template for the new

tor might, however, get a ing will be held to update jump on the job by nipping residents and representatives of the various organi-

We want to start work in ed area. Whitcher charactermillion in road repairs this time to give us ample time ized the gathering as a "town hall meeting." between al pavement resurfacing

> schools, the street contains jects have little in common. the Children's Home of Unlike Cook, the start of Detroit and the Grosse which will be delayed but Pointe Hunt Club, The involve the road's total street is a convenient conreconstruction, the general duit from residential neighstreet repair program will borhoods north to a traffic commence as soon as possilight at Mack Avenue and ble yet be limited to smooth-

"We'll be milling down Plans call for the two-lane road to remain open during asphalt approximately 2-3 inches, repairing any dam-"As of now, we will be runaged concrete and curbing, will be cencrete." - --- ning traffic one-way on Cook and re-laying two courses of As it stands, Cook is con- Grosse Pointe Shores during

Depending on the supply begin in mid-April and involve the following streets: Fairway Lane, Kenmore tractor hired, the starting from Mack to the Harper Woods border, Blossom \$30,893 per Lane, Blossom Place, Ida paid \$33,093. Sometime during the next contains two schools and few weeks, Woods officials Lane, Paget Court, and Fairford from Fairholme to Wedgewood.

Roadwork to start in April zations located in the affect-

> Chalfonte and Wedgewood is program. Yet, aside from as bumpy as it is traveled involving roads and taking place this year, the two pro-

> > ing out bumpy surfaces.

from Chalfonte towards asphalt," said Whitcher.

2000 City crimes figures 110 80-70-60-Closed Larcenies Closed Breaking Closed Robbery Closed

Crime down in City for 2000

Source: City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety Department Annual Report 2000.

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer crime-wise, for the City of Grosse Pointe. Deputy chief police for the City's department of public safety most crime statistics in 2000 were down when compared

"Crime is down and we're very happy with the statis-Van Dale said. "Whether that's due to a good economy or what we don't know. We didn't do anything different in 2000. We didn't increase the number of officers on patrol or change patrol routes.'

ones being taken from

got something, chances are our stats.'

someone else wants it," said Van Dale. "That means your robbery in 2000, compared 2000 was a very good year, lawn mower left in the with four in 1999, said Van garage with the door open, Dale. There were three the cell phone left in an unarmed robberies and they unlocked car in the street, closed two of those cases. the bicycle left unlocked out- There were four break-ins Dennis Van Dale said that side a restaurant, somebody and two home invasions. wants that and when he Two of those cases were sees has a chance to take it, closed. Half of the 16 car he will."

> Van Dale said that because crime in the City is 117 larcenies in 2000 were generally low, it doesn't take closed - in this case 62. The a lot to move a statistic up or number of accidents in 2000.

"For example, in 1999, we had a gang that went up and There were 526 vehicles down streets looking to steal cell phones," Van Dale said. "I think on one night, they Persons injured in accidents Van Dale said the biggest hit 35 cars. But once we were 26 compared to 23 the problem, crime-wise, in the caught up with the gang, year before. Fortunately, City last year was larceny. those types of thefts plum- the fatality rate remained That includes everything meted. Two years ago, we the same at zero. from stolen bicycles to had a gang slashing tires. shoplifting to cellular tele- Once we caught them, those "I've said that 'if you've 2000 and that's reflected in

There was only one armed thefts in 2000 were closed.

And just over half of the 283, changed very little from 1999, when there were 287. damaged in 2000 compared to 522 the year before.

"The whole department deserves credit for keeping crimes dropped. We didn't the City safe," said Van have a problem like that in Dale. "Its's a team effort and they deserve a pat on the

Paramedics approve contract

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

Paramedics have agreed to a new contract in Grosse Pointe Woods.

public safety department, provides a three-year, 3.5 uation." percent raise. In addition, paramedics will receive an ing two years.

When the contract expires of asphalt, work should in June 2003, paramedics, who are also EMTs and cross-trained as fire special-\$30,893 per year, will be Woods dispatchers and years on their contract.

The agreement concluded what Woods officials characterized as friendly negotia-

tions. "Things went smoothly," said Ted Bidigare, the

Woods city manager. Mike Makowski,

try to make it a win-win sit-Makowski said the hard

part about labor negotia- to handle massive heart additional \$1,000 the first tions is providing terms that attacks. year of the contract, and are acceptable to the rank \$500 for each of the remain- and file yet within the city employees and are required budget.

Woods employees who are contract lets medical perrepresented by the Police sonnel take time to attend Officers Labor Council. continuing education classists, will be making \$46,699. According to POLC repre- es. Woods public safety offi-Dispatchers, who now earn sentative John Viviano, cers have about two more

paramedics ratified the terms in early February. The Woods city council followed suit last week.

Woods paramedics are The agreement, which Woods director of public trained in advanced life sup-includes dispatchers in the safety, added, "We always port.

"They're not just regular paramedics," said Makowski. "They're trained

EMTs are licensed to update their credentials The contract covers 13 with regular training. The

Suspect

suicidal. They wanted to make sure that no one got hit a post and finally hit the hurt. When the officers got closer to the car they saw that the suspect appeared to be dead, but that he had a gun in his lap."

The gun, said Brecht, was They opened the vehicle's passenger side door using a home at the time and was 11:30 p.m.

Even with the door open. they approached the suspect early Saturday," very carefully. They didn't Brecht. know, at first, what his con- cleared the driveway and we dition was. And since the found no tracks, so we estithe gun could have gone off morning. We may never if it fell to the floor.

shot wound to his right tem- I've been told that he liked ple," said Brecht. "It appears to drive by the lake because that the bullet exited it relaxed him."

through his left temple, went through the door and nearby garage door. By that time most of its kinetic energy had been expended so it didn't penetrate the door."

Police have been unable to in Amezcua's right hand, determine exactly when in the private driveway, or slim jim." Brecht was at why he picked that particular place to park. Brecht | Offer expires 4/7/01. called to the scene at about said that the family who lives in the house was away.

"It snowed late Friday and said know why he picked the "The suspect had a gun- Farms to kill himself. But





Fantasy rocker gets real

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Brad Jendza is giving the world of rock 'n' roll a one-

Jendza plays bass guitar in a self-titled heavy metal band he co-founded a few years ago with his brother. The band's latest compact disc, "Rejuvenated," has If you're the main man, it's been nominated for the scary." Motor City Music Awards in April.

Jendza is also wrapping up work on a solo CD to be released in May.

'I'm experimenting," said Jendza of his upcoming release, "Brad Jendza and the Androids." "I basically went into the studio and started pushing buttons and flipping dials. It's really ran-

With few exceptions, Jendza plays every instrument on the solo work. He wrote the songs, arranged the instrumentation, and created artwork for the CD cover. During the next few weeks, he'll mix the tracks.

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Jendza's solo spree doesn't signal the end of his flagship band, JENDZA.

plete control," he said. "I'm having fun. In the band, one of us can be a little off and the rest will pull the weight.

Unlike the hard driving about girls, good and bad. music of JENDZA the band, which traces its musical inspiration and stage show to Alice Cooper and Kiss, Jendza said his solo work has lighter instrumentation but darker lyrics.

"I didn't want Androids to sound like JENDZA," he said. Only three of the Androids' 15 tracks share JENDZA's the Androids CD hasn't gone through a final mix, Jendza said some of the arrangements will be purely acoustic.

"Most of the songs are in the minor key. Almost every "I bang it all out," said the track has an acoustic guitar

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"I just wanted to see how I something JENDZA has would do things if I had com- never done. I'm surprised at haven't interfered with his

myself. Songs that sprout from Jendza's split musical perthemes. As with JENDZA, the Androids sing mainly

"The songs skate around different points of views on relationships," said Jendza.

Throughout the process of creating music, Jendza tries to preserve the spark of spontaneity that signals new ideas.

"A lot of people rewrite and rerecord their songs," he said. "What's the fun in to replace an art director that? I like to get it, spit it who left the scene to attend metal signature. Although out and get on with the next project.

He has a similar approach to life.

"It rolls as it rolls," he said. "I wish I had a normal life, but what's a normal

The solo CD's late night 27-year-old Grosse Pointe as rhythm," he said. "That's recording sessions haven't advertising agency, he often sapped Jendza's high-energy routine.

> "I rarely sleep," he said. When he's not living the rock 'n 'roll lifestyle, Jendza is an art director for Campbell-Ewald, one of the largest advertising agencies in the world. Left to himself, his most creative times are after the sun goes down.

"During the day I'm clouded, my mind's not working right," he said.

Jendza's nocturnal habits day job. His television commercials for Ford Motor Company's Escape sports sonality share similar utility vehicle aired on the east coast during the Super Bowl.

His big break in advertising came a few years ago while working as an intern on the Ford account at J. Walter Thompson, another

leading agency. "I was thrown into a photo shoot in Palm Springs for the 1998 Ford Ranger catalog," said Jendza. He stepped in at the last minute his child's birth.

"I had no idea what I was doing," Jendza recalled. "It was like someone asked me to design a nuclear missile."

He comes up with some of his best ideas while doing mundane chores. When the creative juices dry up at the goes for a drive to recharge. During his college days at the Center for Creative Studies, Jendza wrote songs along, play with toys in the while working part-time as pews and listen." a baker at Sam's Club.

"It sounds bizarre," he performed with a four-string acknowledged. "I'd write acoustic guitar. lyrics on a cake order."

He's given up dictating lyrics into a hand-held tape recorder.

"I keep losing it (the first electric guitar, recorder)," he said. "I tried Fender Stratocaster. singing lyrics into my voice mail, but that can be embarrassing.

These days, he captures favorite guitar." ideas in a notebook.

As a kid growing up on the eastside of metropolitan Detroit, Jendza spent a lot of time with his maternal Anything goes in rock 'n' roll. Brad Jendza, of the

heavy metal fantasy band JENDZA, plays to a soldout crowd prior to the Alice Cooper concert at last year's Michigan State Fair. "My grandfather played on the path. Without him, I

piano and sang at his might have become an church," said Jendza. "I'd go accountant somewhere. What do accountants do when they go home?"

Jendza's grandfather also

"When I was a kid, I as a quiet advertising manplayed that guitar," said ager. Jendza. "I still have it."

A cousin bought him his first electric guitar, a black "That guitar is a battle-

worn weapon," said Jendza. "I still write with it. It's my Another influence came in

the form of an artisticallyinclined babysitter. "He introduced my broth-

and super heroes. He got us

grows up.
"As a kid, I remember seeing an episode of Buck er and me to comic books

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When the sun goes down

and the stage lights shine,

Jendza leaves behind his life

On stage with JENDZA,

which features an act filled

with theatrics, Jendza

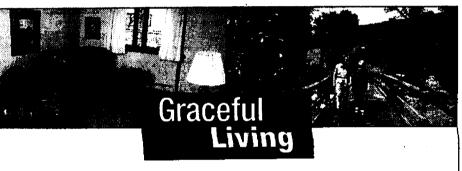
adopts the role of a space

vampire. The character has

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small but abiding portion of the male psyche that never

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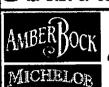




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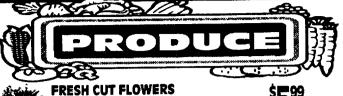
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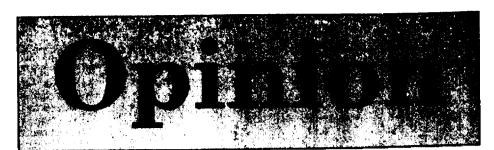
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like to reminisce about the Hill area when I was growing up in the '40s and '50s.

Since I went to Richard School. I spent a good deal of time on the Hill. The fact that my dad and grandfather worked on the Hill was as good an excuse as any to pop into their office for TLC or to have a report card signed, etc. The Hill of the '50s bears little resemblance to the Hill we know today. Paselks Flower Shop was always a fun place to visit and I often left with a few blossoms that had fallen on the floor. The Punch and Judy Sodette Toyland provided a child with numerous delights and diversions, everything from tiny toys to huge wagons and stuffed animals and copious amounts of enticing penny candies. Our passions ranged from Fleer's bubble gum to the charms of the Story Book dolls we collected.

It seems the entire Grosse Pointe population, all ages, played tennis in those days. We all bought and had our rackets restrung by Roland Gray. Many hours were spent in his sport shop and it was a gathering place for young and old. The



Christian Science reading room is now on that site. The Sign of the Mermaid and The League Shop were the places to buy important gifts, unique and personal. There was an elegant linen shop on the Hill, too. Korte's Gas Station was on the corner of Kercheval and Oak (now Muir) and we pumped our bicycle tires there. Of course, they also hand-washed your car! The Punch and Judy bar was a hangout for the older folks (21 and up) long before it became the Bronze Door, London East, Charlie's, 123, Chianti, Jimmy's or the recently-named restaurant of the

Many of us still miss Salem Square, the large upscale supermarket, so handy for the local residents and beautifully maintained. Hamlins provided personal service and a selection of fine wines. Mac was the one to consult concerning a delicate palate. Johnston Optical provided my glasses all during my childhood. Mr.

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Roberts spent many hours straightening my bent frames. In the '50s Anthony's was the place to have one's hair quaffed and Eugene was everyone's favorite. Margaret Rice was where we drooled over cashmere sweaters and hoped for one with a huge monogram for our birthdays. The Village Store provided preppie young ladies and their moms wonderful choices in apparel. I think I still have a couple of their red and gold boxes in the attic. The

Pointe Pedlar now occupies that building. Maxon Bros. and C.W. Toles were the real estate brokers of the early Hill days. Frank Adams Lincoln Mercury dealership was located in the beautiful building now housing D. J. Kennedy Interiors.

William Denler built one of the original buildings on the Hill at 77 Kercheval Ave. and conducted his design business at that location for close to 60 years.

The lower hill has been the object of the most radical changes since my younger

days. Where the bank now stands on the corner of Fisher and Kercheval stood Titus Drugs. We gave old Mr. Titus fits as youngsters hanging around the soda fountain and candy counters. That block during the early days was home to Irvings, deGrimme Art Galley, Furs by Robert, the first Grosse Pointe News and The Hawthorne House, a tea room atmosphere with the best caramel and coconut cakes ever made. On the corner stood our home away from home, the Punch & Judy Theater. It was there that we were introduced to Lassie, Snow White, Gone With the Wind, smoothes and cigarettes in the upstairs lounge. Mr. Krueger, the manager, rode herd on us if we got out of hand. Saturday matinees were 14 cents!

On the second floor of these buildings our teeth were drilled and our fingers schooled in piano lessons. Individuals rented space to introduce the youth of the area to music, art and dance.

Oh, to have a nickel for every time my little feet trod the path to and from Richard up and down the Hill in and out the doors of my youth!

The years continue to fall off the calendar, renovations are made, flowers and greenery planted and brick laid. And, once in awhile, it's OK that the shortterm memory betrays me. Those good old days are a good place to visit.

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Path of Presidents

From father to son, G.W.

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By Wilbur Elston eorge Herbert Walker Bush was born in Milton, Mass., on June 12, 1924. The family later moved to Connecticut and the young Bush studied at the elite Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass.

Bush joined the Navy and became the youngest Navy commissioned pilot. He flew 58 missions against the Japanese and was shot down once. He won the Distinguished Flying Cross.

After the war, Bush earned an economics degree and a Phi Beta Kappa key in two and a half years at Yale University.

He was captain of the baseball team and a member of "Skull and Bones," a prestigious Yale secret society.

In 1945, Bush married Barbara Pierce of Rye, N.Y., daughter of a magazine publisher. Bush and his bride moved to Texas, where he founded an oil company and by 1980 reported an estimated worth of \$1.4

In the 1960s, Bush won two contests for a GOP House seat but lost one bid for the presidency and two for a Senate seat

After Bush's second loss for the Senate, Nixon named Bush U.S. delegate to the United Nations with the rank of ambassador. He later was named Republican National Committee chairman. He headed the U.N. liaison office in Beijing before becoming director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

In 1980, Bush became Reagan's running mate despite his earlier criticism of Reagan's "voodoo economics," but by the 1954 election, he had won acclaim for his devotion to Reagan's conservative agenda despite his own reputation as being more liberally inclined.

In the 1988 campaign, Bush's running-mate choice of Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana was widely criticized, but his cabinet choices were regarded as efficient and nonideological.

People liked his confident, competent conduct at the annual meeting of NATO in Brussels. Bush's nomination of David Souter, a scholarly but conservative lawyer, to the Supreme Court was confirmed without an opposing vote.

His conduct of the Paris economic conference, on his tour of Europe and at the Malta conference with the Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbathev also went well with the public.

In his second year, however, Bush had to contend with a rash of problems, the savings and loan crisis chief among them as well the huge budget deficit.

The Exxon Valdez oil spill in Alaska and the president's recantation of his campaign pledge "no new taxes" caused his popularity to dip sharply.

But support from a nation grateful for the end of the Desert Storm war rose sharply again to 89 percent in March. The president emerged as a leader of an international coalition of Western democracies, Japan, and even some Arab states that freed Kuwait and vanquished, at least for a time, Iraq's President Saddam Hussein.

Yet a major Bush accomplishment in July was the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, which was signed by Soviet president Gorbachev at their fourth summit conference and the one that marked the end of the weapons build-up.

The year also saw the president undergo treatment for Graves's disease, a thyroid disorder from which he suffered serious side effects.

In 1992, Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas defeated Bush, who returned to Houston with his wife after their defeat. The Bushes had lived in 17 cities and more than a score of homes and have traveled in as many countries.

During her husband's many absences in his early years, Mrs. Bush was matriarch of a family of four boys and one girl: George, Jeb, Neil, Marvin and Dorothy.

William Jefferson Clinton was born William Jefferson Blythe III on Aug. 19, 1946, in Hope, Ark.

He was named for his father, who was killed in an auto accident before Clinton's birth. His mother, Virginia Kelley, eventually married Roger Clinton, a car dealer, whose surname the president later adopted.

(Editor's note: We will not try to cover the ex-president's problems and major troubles during his post-presidential period. That would take more time and space than we can afford. Nor would we be able to keep up with the continuing investigations being conducted by various congressional committees and others into Clinton's post-presidential activities.)

It was in a meeting with then-President John F. Kennedy in Washington during a Boys' Nation trip that politics beckoned while Clinton was still in high school.

He earned a bachelor of science degree in international affairs in 1968 from Georgetown University, after having spent his junior year working for Arkansas Sen. William Fulbright. He spent the years between 1968 and 1970 as a Rhodes scholar at Oxford.

Clinton then attended Yale Law School, where he met his wife, Hilary Rodham, a Wellesley graduate. The couple has one child, Chelsea.

Clinton taught at the University of Arkansas (1974-76), was elected attorney general (1976) and was elected governor in 1979. After a rise in the automobile license fee, voters defeated his re-election bid, but in 1987 he was elected governor again.

He became the president after a turbulent election campaign. He had to overcome vicious personal attacks on his character and his actions during the Vietnam War, which he had opposed.

The charges of infidelity arose from allegations that Clinton refuted in a

telephone interview in which he and Hilary vowed that their relationship was solid.

After his election, Clinton was dogged by reports during his terms in office that he was involved in the Whitewater real estate deal in which he and Hilary had been involved prior to the 1992 election.

The Clintons never were charged with any wrongdoing but their partners in the venture were convicted of fraud and conspiracy in a trial in

In 1993, Clinton became involved with the military leadership over his campaign pledge to allow homosexuals to serve openly in the armed services. He ultimately agreed to a com-

promise, "don't ask, don't tell."
Clinton also wrangled with
Congress over the federal budget and economic policy. In his second year, acrimonious battles raged over health care reform, welfare reform and crime prevention.

With the defeat of a health care program crafted chiefly by his wife, Clinton was forced to reduce his objective from massive overhaul to

incremental reform.

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In foreign affairs, however, Clinton won impressive victories with passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement and the Global Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, which led to the establishment in World of the Organization.

Congress also adopted a deficit reduction bill, rules allowing abortion counseling in federally funded clinics and the Brady bill providing a waiting period for handgun purchases.

In foreign affairs, Clinton made it a proving ground. He improved his image when the Israel-Jordan peace agreement was signed in the White House.

In the fall, the administration restored the ousted Haitian pres dent, Jean Bertrand Aristide, and boil91 stered Russian President Boris Yeltsin's popularity with promises of economic aid.

Although Clinton wanted desperately to end the ethnic cleansing in Bosnia, he agreed to commit U.S.

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Letters

Mack/Moross

To the Editor:

approval of a Mack/Moross recreational center are growing ever more loud and persistent. Although not yet official, it sure is sounding imminent. Several issues need to be

addressed here: Is , the Farms really considering a facility open to all five Grosse Pointes and Harper Does Woods? Neighborhood Club and school system really have enough clout to force this facility upon us? Does the Farms really need another young hangout in an already troubled location? Just considering all of our

neighborhood schools and existing parks, aren't 15plus indoor/outdoor swimming pools, 30-plus indoor and outdoor tennis and racquet courts, numerous indoor/outdoor skating and hockey rinks, acres upon acres of playgrounds and athletic fields, dozens of basketball/volleyball courts, and scores of miles of scenic and safe thoroughfares for walking, running, biking and blading, and multi-use gyms enough for all but the most elite of our citizens? This obviously doesn't even include the dozens of nearby private clubs, gyms and recreational facilities.

Can the Farms politicians incredibly justify wasting the last sizable public land we may ever have in this city to duplicate all of the

trendy suburbs?

many elderly longtime residents who would like to 8 issue; and "Shores park," remain in Grosse Pointe. close to their family, but can March 15 issue. no longer maintain a home. Wouldn't a beautiful, dignified independent living facility be a better use of said

property? Wouldn't a centralized and modern public safety municipal building make these senior residents feel secure while at the same time presenting a law-andorder message to all those entering through our "unofficial gateway" intersection.

And shouldn't the handful of politicians put such a vital property to a vote or at least a comprehensive survey of Farms citizens? Rumor has it that our residents have already been solicited for their thoughts. I know of no one who has received such a questionnaire.

So before an aggressive, vocal minority has its way, it's time for more serious dialogue before an irreversible decision is made. Bang the drums more slow-

> Gregory H. Heffner **Grosse Pointe Farms**

Park planning clarification To the Editor:

I would like to clarify the perception readers may have that the focus of plan-

above just to show that we ning for the Grosse Pointe can keep up with other Shores park has been domes and bubbles according to Whoa, stop the music — hold on here! It seems the drumbeats signaling an a senior citizen, but I know study park's future," in the Grosse Pointe Letter to the Editor in the

> The charge to the ad hoc planning committee is to generate ideas for the enhancement/improvement of our Shores recreational facilities. The domes/bubbles were mentioned along with many other ideas as we generate a master park plan to recommend to the Village Council.

Ad hoc members appointed by the council are representative of a cross-section of the community, some of whom supported the last activities building proposal, and some of whom did not. Together we are considering the future needs of the Village while respecting our past and being mindful of the present.

As with any process of this nature, open dialogue and free flow of ideas in the early stages enhances the outcome. In time, the ideas are winnowed down to those that are appropriate for Grosse Pointe Shores.

I join the letter writer in inviting residents to attend our meetings on the second Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. in the council chambers. Time is set aside at each meeting for public comment.

> Victoria J. Boyce **Grosse Pointe Shores**

Stickford **Files**

The older I get, the more I appreciate ritual. The repeating of certain activities as a way of defining one's place in the world.

Case in point — it's spring, and as the poet says, the American boy turns his mind to baseball. When the sports pages start featuring baseball, I know that you that time's going by).
Michigan's long winter is I've often wondered w coming to an end. It's comforting. It gives me something new to read about and think about.

Granted I've been reading about spring training for years now, so in one respect encounter is new, whether

it's not new. But every spring is new and every baseball season is new. It's a ritual. It represents renewal. It makes me feel good.

That's just one example.

Others might enjoy the new

spring fashion shows that

tell us what's going to be

"in." I know others who look

Jim Stickford forward to Memorial Day weekend because it marks season, which ends on Labor you like it or not. You're con-usually connected with the beginning of the summer Day. The Fourth of July acts as a reminder that the sum-

mer is now half over. (Not really, but it does remind so long. Change still happens, but as you get older dated. I've often wondered why you start depending on we take so much comfort in things. You form attachritual as we get older. When ments to certain music, you're young, you want new clothing, dance styles, teleand exciting things all the vision shows, people, places time. For that matter, just and things. about everything you

But then some weasel, People you've known and

wears out. Starting over becomes a

little harder. Because, without your even becoming and all). aware, you've used these people, places and things as an anchor in your life. uals. They give our lives a You've come to depend on sense of order, if not purthem to keep you grounded pose. I'm not one for blind in a changing world. Remember telephones and television sets with dials? I

Everyone had them. Then only your grandmother has them because the telephone and TV with dials are perfectly good and what's the sense replacing perfectly good equipment just to be trendy.

So when spring training When the baseball season is Thus endeth the lesson.

loved for years move away over, I feel a sense of sador, worse, die. Your car ness (It probably helps that spring is by its nature a joyful time and that fall is a "sad" time, leaves falling

We take comfort in our ritadherence to ritual. But I've come to believe they have their place. They serve as a reminder of what's important in our lives. They give suddenly you notice that us a sense of continuity and permanence in an impermanent world.

The flip side of comforting ritual is the stagnating rut. Don't let ritual cut you off from new experiences. Life is short. The older you get, comes around, I'm glad. the more you realize that.

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Oscar moment

If Ericka Frederick wins an Oscar this year for her production of the live action, short film, "The Courier," she plans to take a camera on stage with her at Shrine Angeles' Auditorium.

"I don't know how the Academy's going to feel

about it," she Todd told Lothery the from Raleigh, NC, & News Observer about her first narrative film pro-

Ben Burns duction. "But if I win, I want to take a picture of the audience to make

the moment last longer."

Ericka, 32, a former Woods resident, graduated from University Liggett in 1986 and her mother, Sue Frederick, taught there until a few years ago. Sue is married to psychiatrist Dr. James Graves, who still maintains offices on Harper, although the couple moved their primary residence to Shelter Bay on Lake Superior near Marquette.



Ericka Frederick

credits Ericka University Liggett drama teacher, Phil Moss, and the late Ed Jacamo as two of her mentors before she attended the University of Michigan where she got involved in filmmaking and studied modern dance. She also cites University Liggett James teachers Hohmeyer, music, and Jennifer Noyer, dance, as big influences on her devel-

Ericka said she has heard from a number of her fellow University Liggett classmates since "The Courier" was selected as one of five short film nominees from a pool of 117 candidates. "We were a very tightly knit group and they have all been very supportive," she view from New York where she works as production executive in Entertainment Imaging for Eastman Kodak

The 13-minute film was shot in one weekend in New is celebrating its fourth York and is rated by review- birthday this month and it ers as a pleasant comedy could use a little help from about two lovers who use a its friends. It needs gifts,

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stantly encountering things MTV, says "change." That you've never encountered music you liked so much becomes "five minutes ago." But that can only go on for Those clothes you thought were cool become uncool and

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film together, makes sure it's done on time and properly and pulls together the crew and makes sure it comes in on budget," Ericka explained.

...We had all of these people who were pretty much \$30 for adults, with lower prices for seniors and stuworking for free, and it was really cold and wet, and the actors were freezing, and 0780, or e-mail: sinfonietthe bottled water went to ta@mcfreditor.com. waste and I had arranged Fred Wessells for cold sandwiches and us that the Sinfonietta is not everyone wanted hot soup, a community orchestra. It is and we had to change loca- a professional symphony tions, and we had these comprised primarily of antique clothes, these Detroit \$1,500 dresses that we couldn't ruin, and we had an actor who was 14 and I didn't want him running around and catching a cold," she said, explaining her role as producer to Lothery.

The budget for the film was \$25,000 and Ericka "I pulled in a lot of says, favors to get it done for that."

"Ericka has the ability to follow up on an idea," said who succeeded Moss. Jacamo as Chair of the Creative and Performing Arts Department. "A lot of people have the intelligence and IQ to have the ideas and some have the emotional piece of being able to deal with people, but Ericka has that third step of being able to see things through. She had definite ideas of what she wanted to see accomplished and she aid

While at University Liggett, which has 279 in the high school and 790 in pre-K through the 12th grade, Ericka was involved with productions such as "Where the Wild Things Are," which was put on at Wayne State, "The Pirates of Penzance" and "Godspell."

Since the announcement of the nomination, Ericka has been receiving scripts left and right, cable television stations have called wanting to air "The Courier" and old friends are calling.

But she has already committed to her next project nine months. She is having a baby that is due in September.

That won't stop Ms. Frederick from attending the Oscar ceremonies with husband, Jack Campbell, and bounding up on that stage, camera in hand, if the announcement comes: "And the winner is "The Courier."

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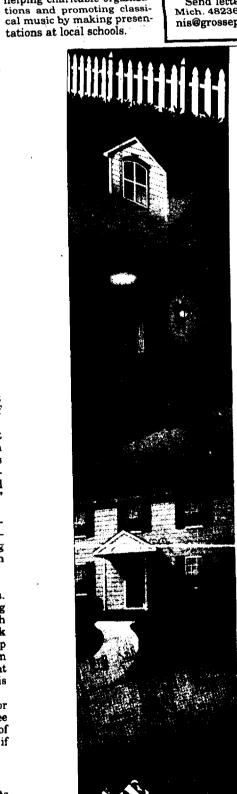
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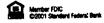
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From page 6A

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Dayton, Ohio. The Republicans won control of Congress in 1994, which led to a 1995 war between the GOP Congress and the administration over budget balancing and other key points in the GOP's "Contract with America."

In 1996, aided by a booming economy, Clinton won re-election. He was the first Democratic president since FDR to do so. The country's booming prosperity made it possible for Clinton and the GOP to reach an agreement to balance the federal budget in three decades.

had dogged Clinton since before his election emerged again.

were undertaken to determine whether Clinton and his vice president had participated in questionable fund-raising practices in the 1996 campaign.

had benefited illegally from anyone to lie or cover up the their Whitewater dealings

taken over the independent impeached, but the Senate counsel's post, expanded his brief to include additional matters, including the shocking sexual charges impeachment. against Clinton.

Cleanup

From page 1A

and the results pile up, the effort has attracted a growing list of sponsors.

Home Depot has donated supplies. Numerous cities along the waterfront have provided dumpsters.

The We Are Here Foundation has contributed \$10,000. Environmental roups such as Clean Water ction and the Clean Water und support the annual eanup.

Last week, Wrubel drove ong the shoreline north to rsens Island scouting tential cleanup sites. She s asked numerous city uncils to declare May 20 autical Coastal Cleanup

She said, "The cleanup depends on participation by cities, private waterfront homeowners, groups and or Mike Wrubel at (810) 779individuals.

Referring to the number of young people who have Wrubel said, "It's amazing aware of the environment."

The character issues that

A series of investigations

As Clinton's presidency went on, allegations were revived that the Clintons

Kenneth Starr, who had second president to be

To help manage this year's throng of young volunteers, Wrubel would like a ratio of adult per four

teenagers. Volunteers can expect to put in a long, wet day of frequent stooping and lifting. "This isn't a baby-sitting

service," said Wrubel. In a secret that makes little difference to the chargedup members of SAVE, Heffner awards extra credit to his environmental science students who volunteer for the cleanup.

"I don't let them know until afterwards," said Heffner. "It brings out the altruism."

To volunteer or donate to the sixth annual Nautical Coastal Cleanup scheduled for Sunday, May 20, call Jill 8777. As the event nears, Wrubel will distribute 20,000 flyers listing all taken part over the years, donors. She said there is space available for company how kids are becoming banners to be hung prior to and during the cleanup.

Pointer

From page 4

Rogers that had a character called a space vampire," Jendza said. "I love outer space and, for some reason, the whole vampire motif."

Jendza's black leather, high collared stage costume, which he augments with pointy canine teeth, is pat-

four members of JENDZA character on Broadway. I ware preparing to record their sink into it.

fourth CD.

The band has played the State Theater in downtown Detroit, and shared the stage with Alice Cooper at the Michigan State Fair. On April 29 at the Emerald Theater in Mount Clemens, the band will warm up for Vince Neil of Motley Crue.

"I always wanted to be in terned after the Buck a band wearing a costume," the makeup goes on, it's like

Rogers villain, which itself he said. "Performing is my is reminiscent of Bela favorite thing to do. When Lugosi's prototype Dracula. The schtick works. The Halloween or playing a

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reasons for impeachment, none covering the initial

Monica Lewinsky. Despite the public's disapproval of the trial as reported in poll after poll, Congress moved ahead, and the House impeached Clinton. In a national broadcast, he admitted an "inappropriate relationship" with Lewinsky, but reaffirmed his contention he did not ask affair. Clinton became the

In December of the same year, Saddam Hussein Bush. blocked a U.N. inspection team. The U.N. responded with air strikes that were to

saved him from conviction

by rejecting the two House-

approved articles

Starr detailed 11 possible continue on a nearly daily basis for three months.

In the next spring, subjects of his investigation. Clinton and his British and his son, John Quincy, Starr seemed to focus on counterpart, Tony Blair, responded to continued eth-Clinton's alleged affair with nic cleansing operations in the Serbian province of Kosovo: Their intervention started a 78-day U.N. bombing campaign, which was justified when Serbian President Slobodon Milosevic finally agreed to a

peace treaty. Clinton maintained a relatively low profile in his last year in office, but did take trips to South Asia, Europe and Africa. He also supported presidential hopeful Al Gore and his wife Hilary, for the U.S. Senate seat in New York. Hilary won, but Gore lost in a long 36-day battle with the victor, George W.

George W. Bush became only the second man to be elected president after his ahead in other foreign issues mits occasional editorials.

father had held the post. The first pair were the second president, John Adams,

the sixth president. George W. Bush is slowly seeking to get Congressional approval of his program, which is featured by a proposed \$1.6 trillion tax cut that has just been approved by the House.

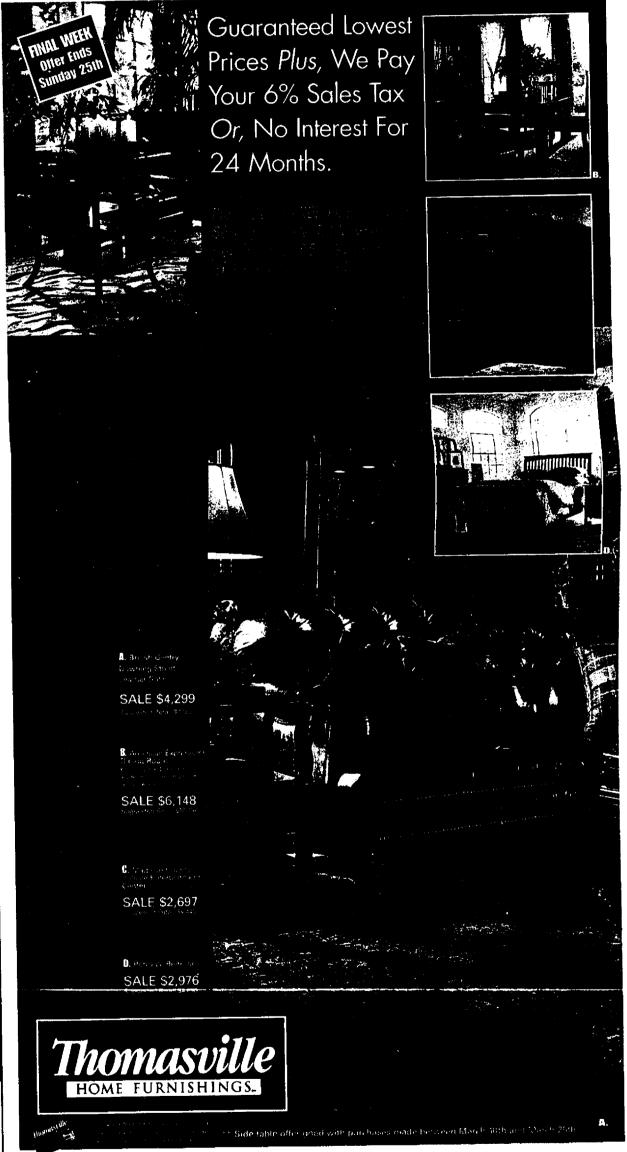
However, the Senate is passage because the two parties are evenly split and despite the new president's appeal for unity, the Senate seems unlikely to go along unless it gets something in exchange. The new president appears to be getting fair coverage in Washington but in effect is still in his honeymoon period. His from Minnesota, where he recent trip to Mexico with Americans and the Mexicans, but his road follows the news and sub-

appears to be bumpy. His Cabinet choices were fairly well accepted, even though he lost one member who was rejected by the Democrats and another won approval only after a battle with Senate Democrats.

Editor's note: Most of the information in this series came from Time magazine's 2001 Almanac. Some also not regarded as a cinch for came from other sources, one of which was the writer's experience own Washington for four years.

Wilbur Elston, of Grosse Pointe Farms, is a former editorial writer of the Grosse Pointe News.

He was the editorial page editor of The Detroit News after moving to Michigan served as news editor of the appeared to be popular both Minneapolis Star & Tribune. Now retired, he still actively



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From vintage to what's newly revived and hot

By Richard A. Wright

Two cars driven by Edsel and Eleanor Ford are the Ford. centerpieces in a new per-Grosse Pointe Shores.

The exhibit is about my the creator of the Lincoln Ford II. grandson of Edsel and Eleanor Ford and presi-Eleanor Ford House Board of Trustees.

Located in the Gate Lodge Garage of the magnificent house at Gaukler Point, the new exhibit adds a dimension to the architecture, collections and grounds already on display to visitors. Its contents highlight how design and art were an

integral part of the daily lives of Edsel and Eleanor

Edsel Ford, son of automomanent exhibit, "Edsel tive pioneer Henry Ford, Ford's Dream Car/The became president of Ford Lincoln Continental," that Motor Co. in 1919 and he opened at the Edsel and was a very capable manager. Eleanor Ford House in But design was closest to his heart.

He was largely responsigrandfather's work as an ble for the magnificent clasautomotive designer and as sic Lincolns and the elegant Ford designs of the '30s, the Continental," said Edsel B. streamlined Lincoln Zephyr introduced in 1936, the Mercury car line introduced dent of the Edsel and in 1940, and, capstone of his design career, the beautiful Lincoln Continental.

Edsel Ford and Bob designed a series of cars of its shape and the use of a pencil. that would define the future rear-mounted spare tire. Continental. These drawings are part of the new exhibit.

Introduced in October



the 1939, Continental cabriolet was an immediate success and is materials typical of those ranked by many automotive the design office would observers with the '36-'37 assemble for a management Cord as the most beautiful review, including a onecar ever put into production. Its proportions are dramatic and a large full-scale draw-Gregorie, who became chief and its long, low look is enhanced by the simplicity

> known became Continental kits no matter what make of car they were

Lincoln put on. The exhibit includes tenth-scale painted model ing of the Continental on a

The cars on display in the garage were a 1941 Lincoln Such rear spare tire kits Continental cabriolet with power roof which Edsel Ford drove until his death in 1943 and a one-of-a-kind Lincoln Town Car which Eleanor Ford personally created

"black board" done in silver

with Lincoln designers. Both Edsel and Eleanor had artistic natures. Edsel began painting at an early

He painted with watercolors and made charcoal drawings. A favorite subject: cars.

The couple hired one of the country's great archimodifications that boost its tects, Albert Kahn, to design power output to 170 hp, and build their Grosse compared with 130 hp for Pointe Shores residence. the Focus ZX3 2.0-liter They traveled to the engine. Cotswolds area of England include a dual-stage intake to survey various architec- (DSI) manifold, variable tural styles. Construction of cam timing on the intake the 60-room house was camshaft, and an underbegun in 1926 and took body-only catalyst system. three years to complete.

by English artisans.

the Detroit Institute of Arts. America.

oversaw the design development of the Lincoln Zephyr. When that car was introduced to much acclaim in Focus is based. 1936, the Museum of lined car in America."

After Edsel's death in 1943, Eleanor continued to contribute generously to the Detroit Institute of Arts. When the south wing was built, she declined the honor of having it named for her. After her death in 1976, it Mercury Marauder was named the Eleanor and Edsel Ford Wing.

Hot Focus SVT unveiled

A new Focus performancebudget model, the 2002 SVT three-door hatchback, was introduced at the Chicago Auto Show by Ford's special vehicle team. "The SVT in the early summer of 2002 Focus is the best all-around as a 2003 model. performance car you can get

The engine in the SVT Focus, based on the DOHC, 16-valve Zetec I-4, features

Additional new power-The exterior is faced with train equipment on the SVT Briar Hill sandstone from Focus includes a dual-mass Indiana and stone for the flywheel and a six-speed shingles was imported from manual transaxle. The SVT England and split and laid Focus marks the first use of a dual-mass flywheel and a In 1932, Edsel underwrote six-speed manual transmisthe costs of the Diego Rivera sion on a front-wheel drive murals "Detroit Industry" at Ford product in North

He became a trustee of the Museum of Modern Art in New York City in 1935 and ABS. The front rotors are almost two inches larger in diameter than the Focus ZX3, on which the SVT

The SVT Focus production Modern Art declared it "the run for model year 2002 will first successfully stream- be approximately 7,500 units for the United States, Canada and Mexico. It will be built at Ford's Hermosillo, Mexico, assembly plant where the ZX3 is manufactured.

revived

Mercury officials at the Chicago Auto Show said the maker will bring back the Marauder in the form of a four-door, five-passenger performance V-8-powered sedan expected to produce more than 300 horsepower. The Marauder will reach Lincoln-Mercury showrooms

The first for \$18,000," according to Marauder was introduced at Tom Scarpello, Ford special- the dawn of the muscle car ty vehicle marketing managerera as a 1963 1/2 model, and was designed to capitalize on the success of the Bill Stroppe-prepared Mercurys on stock car tracks around the country.

The "slantback" two-door hardtop was built on a 120inch wheelbase and mea-Modifications sured almost 18-feet in length.

Marauder Mercury engines ranged from a 390cubic inch OHV V-8 to a 406cubic-inch V-8 that produced 405 horsepower. One of the most desirable

of the early Mercury Marauders was the 1964 model equipped with the 427-cubic-inch "Super Marauder" V-8.

After 1965, the Marauder name was not used until Mercury introduced a new full-size platform in 1969.



Regarded by many as the most beautiful production car ever built, this '41 Lincoln Continental belonged to Edsel Ford, son of the legendary Henry Ford and president of Ford Motor Co. at that time. It was designed by Bob Gregorie under Edsel's direction.



scholars & honors

On Saturday, March 10, the Grosse Pointe High School mock trial team participated in the Detroit regional 2001 Michigan High School Mock Trial Tournament.

The team ranked among the top six out of 28 school

Team members include Kate Burns, Pamela Handley, Jenny Kamerud, Nanayaa Kumi, Corrigan Nadon-Nichols, Elizabeth Osburn, Scott Pastor, Rajeev Raghavan, Elizabeth Shook and Kathryn Shirilla. Social studies department chair David Rayburn is the coach and Paul J. Millenbach of Foster, Swift, Collins & Smith, P.C., is the attorney

The team will compete at the state finals at the 6th District Court in Pontiac on Saturday, March 24.

Six Grosse Pointe South High School students were awarded for their poetry and essays in the Lawrence Technological University's 31st Annual High School Writing Contest.

Judith Turnbull was awarded first prize for her essay, "Four Minutes." Dan Brosnan was awarded second prize for his essay, "Saint in Disguise." Dan Harris was awarded third prize for his essay, "King of the Front Lawn." Honorable mentions went to Andrew Sweeney for his poem, "12/6/41," to Cassie Weaver for her essay, "Innocent Immortality" and to Claire Urbiel for her essay, "If You Wish Hard Enough, Your Dream Will Come True."

The students will be honored at an awards ceremony on Saturday, April 28.



A Pierce 'Adventure'

Ben Osborn, in suspenders, and Szymon Kietlinski, in hat and overalls, duke it out as Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn on the set of "The Adventures of Huck Finn" at Pierce Middle School. The play will be performed four times for students March 29-31 and will be open to the public Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and seniors and will be available at the door or by calling (313) 343-2094. Also in the cast are Chris Muhich, left; Justin Linne and Eric Palmer, on floor; Gayle Campbell, seated; Abbee Shah, Colleen Quinn, Mike Kelly and Annie Kruger, at rear; and Carlin Hauck and Caroline Dowers, not pictured.

SCHOOL NOTES

An all-American good time

School

The Richard Elementary School PTO will hold its triennial Richardfest with a children's carnival on Saturday, March 24, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the school. Games, prizes, refreshments and a free drawing are some of the highlights of the children's festival.

Festivities for adults will follow on Saturday, March 31, with an All-American Auction at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial from 7-11:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20. For more information, call (313) 881-2041 or (313)

881-1461.

High school study

The Grosse Pointe Public School System will have a public forum as it begins its comprehensive study of its high school program on Wednesday, March 28, at 7 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School

The forum will provide information regarding ideas and concerns about existing programs in order to give the community a better understanding of the goals and procedures that are used in determining program recommendations.

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Two girls win statewide spelling bees

By Bonnie Caprara

Staff Writer Here's a quick spelling test:

Spell "concessionaire." Now spell "artesian."

Now spell both words as a seventh-grader standing on a stage in front of an audience and a table of judges with the championship spelling bee hinging on the correct spelling.

Not one, but two, local girls took top honors in recent state-level spelling

Rachael Kaminski, a seventh-grader at Our Lady also a member of her Star of the Sea School, won the state Knights of student council. Columbus Spelling bee with the word "concessionaire" in exemplary students and Shepherd on Sunday, Feb. 18. Ruvani Fonseka, a seventh-grader at Parcells Middle School, took the top honors at the Scripps Howard Spelling Bee Regional Finals at Macomb Community College in Warren on Sunday, March 18, with the word "artesian."

Kaminski eliminated 15 other regional finalists in a 1/2-hour spelldown. Fonseka bypassed 77 other contestants in her competi-

Kaminski said, "I was a little nervous at first, but once I start spelling, I

Kaminski also said that the state competition was not as difficult as the diocesean-level bee where bee facilitators exhausted a 12page list of words and plant in Pontiac. resorted to pulling words

tough," said Fonseka of the onship held Saturday, placed seventh and Moudgil Scripps Howard bee. "Some of the words some of the other kids got were words I didn't think I could spell." Fonseka admitted that

she didn't spend as much time as she would have liked for the Scripps Howard bee. Most of her after-school time is devoted to practices for her school show choir and an upcoming school musical, "Fame." She is also representing Parcells at the state Mathcounts competition on Saturday, March 24.

Kaminski has been equally busy with other schoolrelated activities. This past weekend she was part of Star's Science Olympiad team that will now proceed to the state finals. She is school's forensics team and

Both girls are all-around credit part of their successes to being avid readers. Kaminski said she enjoys mysteries, plays and fan-tasies. Fonseka is also a fantasy genre buff and enjoys reading realistic fiction.



Kaminski



Europe, Asia and the Middle Where do they make the East, Kaminski said she has time? As Fonseka put it, "I always make time for that." In addition to preparing for the state Science Olympiad, Kaminski is preparing for a two-week

learned a lot about spelling through learning other lan-In late May, Fonseka will

be off to Washington, D.C., visit to China with her fami- for the Scripps Howard ly. In her other travels to National Spelling Bee.

Mathcounters head to state

By Bonnie Caprara

Staff Writer

and statistics Saturday, March 24, the schools. Parcells Middle School finals championship at the Deming Center at the

out of Webster's Dictionary. and conquered at the region-round, Fonseka "I didn't think it was that al Mathcounts champi- Ridella placed third, Hong

March 10, at the University placed ninth.
of Michigan-Dearborn. "My kids studied really

They've been at it for Members competed individabout 180 days -- boning up ually and as a team to walk on algebra, probability and away as champions over 20 on other metro Detroit area Alan Silverston. "The math

In addition to capturing Mathcounts team is count- the team championship, ing on a win at the state Nicholas Ridella placed second, Ruvani Fonseka placed fourth, Joseph Hong placed General Motors Powertrain seventh and Arnav Moudgil placed tenth in the individ- Fuhrmann. The team literally divided ual round. In the countdown

hard after school to get where they are," said staff adviser and math teacher middle school enrichment typical high school math."

Also on the Parcells Mathcounts team are Steven LaRue, Rebecca Rhee, Amanda Klimczuk, Amanda Fildes and Caitlin

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By Joseph Mengden

10,000 support level like one 75 mm shell demol-

The Dow's 7.7 percent loss didn't make the record book, since earlier high-percentage losses occurred at much

lower price levels. During last week, the Dow sank four of its five trading the interest rate that memdays, only coming up for air ber banks charge each other briefly on Tuesday Fridays for borrowing Federal have a jinx too, since trading Reserve deposit balances. has gone south every Friday since year-end, except last required to keep reserves in week, March 9.

nated the TV evening news, Banks with excess reserves the NASDAQ composite sell them to banks that are wasn't pretty. It tanked 162 points last week, or 7.9 percent, closing at 1,890, its worst level since November

The Federal Reserve selling Treasury securities.

The open market committee of the Federal Reserve it pays by check. The seller

It was a black and blue Board held its scheduled meeting Tuesday and Floor traders used such Wednesday, March 20-21.

At press time, last Monday morning, Wall Street expected at least a 50 basis point (1 basis point is 1/100 of 1 percent) decrease in short-term interest rates. A few traders were willing to bet on a 75 basis point

trading markets of last week. The Fed regularly posts

the overnight interest rate it charges on loans it makes to loan demand has been weak recently, and not much borrowing is done through the ishing a ski lodge on the hill-

Nevertheless, Discount Rate is the base upon which all other rates are determined.

The Fed also controls the "Fed Funds Rate," which is

Member banks are the form of deposits at the Although the Dow domi- Fed, based on a formula. temporarily short, thus earning overnight interest.

The Fed controls the volume of excess reserves, and thus the cost of interest thereon, by purchasing and

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bank, which, in turn, deposits the check in its Federal Reserve account, cut, in view of the chaotic thereby increasing the national money supply.

When the Fed sells Treasury securities, this its "Discount Rate," which is procedure is reversed. The overall economic theory is that lower rates will encourits member banks. But bank age some businesses to borrow for expansion. As rates decline, some previously unfeasible projects become doable.

That's how it's supposed to work, so the economists say.

How to manage your money

The players have so many titles. Can you tell from their titles what they do? LTS has a list of 20-odd

names, too numerous to mention. How about, alphabetical-

ly, "business analyst"; "client adviser"; personal banker"; relationship manager" and wealth adviser"?

"charter financial analyst"; consultant"; The investor is very con-"financial investment adviser" or "portfolio manager"?

When the Fed buys bonds, your savings, IRA, 401(k) cuss "How to manage your So, how do you manage and pension plans? Many money" next week.

deposits this check in their young investors grow older with many more assets, and still try to "do it yourself!"

Last year, do-it-yourself younger families were often attracted to Internet trad-Their Internet losses have

now eliminated that option. Many older do-it-yourself families have long-established relationships with regional and national fullservice brokerage firms. Often sizable accounts

have developed from the recommendations of their stockbrokers.

Older families have longestablished trust relationships with local banks, but many of those banks have merged with outstate firms. An investor recently talked to LTS about his

trust problem. His trust account had been transferred from his

local trust officer (who was let go) to a new person at the new home office in Ohio. He thinks his new contact Whatever happened to is a much younger person, with experience unknown.

> ship. LTS will continue to dis-

cerned about the relation-

Walter A. Bayer, R.I.P. Joseph Trombley,

R.I.P. The X-Dividend Club of southeastern Michigan lost another two members recently, for a total of six

within three months. Membership, by invitation, includes many facets of the securities industry, from management principals to investment bankers and traders, but most important- of stocks and bonds. ly to the "customers' men," the sales force.

Also included are money investment managers, advisers, bank trust officers, securities attorneys and investor relations officers.

Griswold Street, but not now. The industry has folis named after his forebears. lowed its customers to the suburbs and outstate.

Some time ago, the threecounty area included over 3,000 registered representatives, licensed by the state of Michigan. About 40 are present members of the X-Dividend Club.

Griswold.

He died March 1, at the Co. Then on to a partnercommittee of Manley, Counsel, Inc. of Bennett, McDonald & Co. Pointe Woods.

He retired a few years ago from Prudential Securities.

Well done, Walter! Joseph Trombley died Feb. 12 at age 81.

Joe was a banker, serving the securities industry of Detroit as discount officer of City National Bank and, later, Michigan National Bank

At about 4:30 p.m. every trading day, the cashiers of the brokerage firms rushed to the bank with their oversized briefcases stuffed full

The cashiers arranged overnight bank loans, collateralized by marketable securities, in amounts needed to cover incoming drafts and checks mailed to customers that day. After Joe retired, In the past, most of he moved to Clinton Detroit's securities industry Township, but he rarely was located on and around missed a club luncheon. Griswold Street, but not Trombley Road in the Park

We'll all miss you, Joe. Old brokers and bankers never die, they just lose

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. He is Walter A. Bayer was one also a member of the of those rare princes of Financial Analysts Society of Detroit Inc.

"Let's Talk Stocks" is sponage of 80. Walt's career sored by John M. Rickel, started at F. J. Winkler & CPA P.C., and Rickel & Baun, P.C. of Grosse Pointe ship and the management Farms; and Investment

resulting photographs or

documents. She also men-

specifically on sending and

reading e-mail attachments.

All in favor...say Aye!

More filter tips for parents



Internet filter software for Texas Instrument 99-4A. It home use brought some only had 24 kilobytes interesting comments from (24,000 bytes) of Random readers. Some were just Access Memory (RAM), comglad to have the list of filter- pared to today's minimum of ing software web sites to 64 megabytes (64 million protect their kids from sexubytes) of RAM. Instead of a ally explicit and violence- hard drive or floppy based web sites. One reader diskettes, I stored material said I should not have even on a standard cassette mentioned the Peacefire recorder. web site (peacefire.org) dediyoung people. Peacefire is of filtering software.

to let parents know this type of organization exists. You can't fight the enemy if you don't know who it is. Odds son or daughter is an active computer trainer. Personal Computer (PC) user they are probably already aware of filter —

from high school students on changed their product so it down, have never known life no longer blocks search without PCs. And they are engine terms. So, I need to more computer literate than most adult users. (Who programmed the VCR in your household?) Most people think PCs came into being in the late 1980s. Not true! The PC debuted at a "Home Computer Club" gathering PCs started in 1981.

I bought my first home

Today, more than twocated to free speech for thirds of U.S. households own a personal computer. actively opposed to any type That percentage is even greater in high-income I mentioned Peacefire just areas such as the Grosse

One of the best comments I received came from Lisa Cooper, a Grosse Pointe are pretty good that if your Woods resident and local

She wrote, "Thank you for your recent article on Internet filters. The compaand filter-blocking software. ny who offered the filtering Remember, most kids, software I used, Surfwatch, research another one and the resources in your article should come in handy.

"I would like to add something to your comment that filtering programs can block legitimate resource sites," Lisa continued. "That is not in 1974. Mass marketing of as big a negative as you mentioned in your article. "In the filter we had,

Business People



Michelle Caldwell has been promoted to senior counselor at PR Associates. Caldwell, a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, joined the agency in 1996 as an

account executive. The former public relations director for the Michigan Renaissance Festival in Holly, Caldwell is a graduate of Michigan State University.

Caldwell

Grosse Pointe Park attorney George Malis has joined the law firm of Wulfmeier

Mails has been in practice for more than 20 years. He & Ottenwess. specializes in the areas of individual and business planning, including income tax planning, corporate and partnership tax planning, estate and gift tax planning and pro-

Surfwatch," Lisa said, "it was easy to go to a blocked add is that parents should site or search for a blocked not write down the passterm IF you know the pass- word. Kids are, and always word. Of course, only mom have been, curious, especialand dad have the password. So when Junior wants to do research on breast cancer, as you mentioned, it is a simple matter of mom or dad typing in a password to temporarily disable the filter. Next time you start the computer, the filter is active again."

Great point!

The only thing I would tions and the mother-in-sending and receiving the ly about things forbidden. name backwards, as well as They probably know your hiding places better than

And when you choose the term. name. They will also know dates, license plate combina- and scanners, as well as mmaurer@bizserve.com.

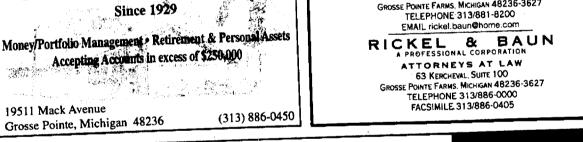
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letters and numbers. In the past, I have used the first tioned writing about e-mail, three letters of the dog's someone's birthday backwards, both combined in one fairly easy to remember Lisa also gave me some

law's home address. Mix up

Have a tech question o subject you would like addressed in this column? ple, like the dog's or cat's ideas for the next few Want to comment or add columns. She suggested I your two cents worth? My eanniversary talk about digital cameras mail

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Obituaries

Deacon Samuel Chapin

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Deacon Samuel Chapin, of Lake Tahoe, Calif., died on the shore of Lake Tahoe on Saturday, Jan. 6, 2001. He was 50.

Mr. Chapin was born to John Carsten Chapin and Jane Deacon Chapin on Feb. 16, 1951, in Detroit.

After finishing the eighth grade at Grosse Pointe University School, he attended St. George's School in Newport, R.I., and Western High School in Washington, D.C. He attended college at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn., and graduated from the SanFrancisco Art Institute.

Mr. Chapin was employed by Rolling Stone magazine during its early years and subsequently opened his own photography business in Lake Tahoe.

He was also a photography instructor at Sierra Nevada College as well as a photographer and videographer for the Alpine Meadows, Heavenly Valley and Squaw Valley ski resorts.

His photographs were ublished in a number of

ational publications. Mr. Chapin was consided an irrepressible advenrer with a particular fondss for Australia and the

uth Pacific. He also had a deep affecfor remote areas of ifornia and Nevada, pers best expressed while

ishing with his sons. r. Chapin is survived by sons, Zachary, Carsten, We and Ian VonHerbeles;

is father, John of ashington, D.C., and anchester, Vt.; his mother, ne Deacon Smith of Juno ach, Fla.; two sisters, zanne Berl of Ashville, C., and Alyson Chapin rron of Tucson, Ariz.; two others, John Jr. of armington, Conn., and avid of Tarrytown, N.Y.; and former wife, Catherine Nelson of Kings Beach,

A memorial service for Mr. Chapin was held Saturday, Jan. 13, at the North Tahoe Conference Center in Kings

Beach. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Deacon Chapin Education Fund, P.O. 1366, Tahoe City, CA 96145.

of Retired Persons Grosse

Pointe Chapter 2151 will

hold their next meeting on

Monday, March 26, at 1 p.m.

at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16

Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe The guest speaker will be

Sgt. Steven Johnson of the

Grosse Pointe Park Police

Department. Johnson's talk will be on accident preven-

tion as related to senior citi-

The Grosse Pointe Senior

The meal is followed by a

talk by General Motors vice

president Bill Lovejoy. He

will discuss sales and mark-

ting for the automobile company in the new millenium.

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ing outside the Pointes well

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Dick Kay at (313) 886-3567

or Ed Olsen at (313) 824-

2827 for more information.

Men's Club meets for lunch at 11 a.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on

Senior Men's

Club to meet

Tuesday, March 27.

session will follow.



Loreen O'Connell died

Friday, March 9, 2001, in

San Antonio, Texas. She was

Mrs. O'Connell was born

on Dec. 21, 1908, in St. Louis, Mo. She moved to

Detroit at the age of 4 and

later moved to Grosse Pointe

Park in 1951. She had lived

in San Antonio for the past

Mrs. O'Connell was a

graduate of the Immaculate

Heart of Mary Academy in

Monroe and attended

Marygrove College in

Mrs. O'Connell did volun-

teer work for the American

Red Cross during World War

II. She was also active with

Women and the national

board of the Girl Scouts of

America. She was also a for-

mer active member of the

Detroit Boat Club and the

Mrs. O'Connell was vora-

Survivors include a

daughter, Patricia Loreen;

six grandchildren, Patricia

Alvarez, Loreen Alvarez,

Salvador Antonio (Mary)

Alvarez, Roberto Miguel

Alvarez, Maria Teresa

Cristina Alvarez; and 13

great-grandchildren. She

was predeceased by her hus-

band of 52 years, Gilbert

A memorial Mass for Mrs.

O'Connell was celebrated on

Monday, March 12, at Our

Lady of Grace Catholic

Church in San Antonio. The

Mass was officiated by

Monsignor Lawrence Walsh.

O'Connell will also be cele-

brated in the Grosse Pointe

Memorial gifts may be sent to Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church Building

Fund, 223 E. Summit, SanAntonio, TX 78212 or to

Robert S. Van Gorp

Grosse Pointe Woods resi-

dent Robert S. Van Gorp

died of complications of

Hodgkin's Disease on

the Detroit Public Library.

area in June.

A memorial Mass for Mrs.

(Robert)

Patrick.

Andersen and

cious reader throughout her

entire life. She also main-

Bayview Yacht Club.

27 years.

Detroit.

Public Library.

Barry Owen Cornwith

Barry Owen Cornwith

Grosse Pointe Park resident Barry Owen Cornwith died of complications of a heart attack on Tuesday, March 13, 2001. He was 78.

Mr. Cornwith was born in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, and was a graduate of Detroit Cass Technical High School and Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn. He was the retired owner of Barco Machining Inc. He also served in the U.S. Navy.

Mr. Cornwith enjoyed flying, boating, reading and visiting with friends at Windmill Pointe and Patterson parks. He and his wife, Vivian, were named king and queen of the 500 block of Barrington at the annual block party.

Survivors include his wife of 53 years, Vivian; a daughter, Colleen Danel; a son, Brian; a sister Wynne (Richard) Young; six grandchildren, Jason Cornwith, Jennifer Cornwith, Jaimie Cornwith, Michell Danel, Carlos Danel Jr. and Christopher Danel; and was a father and grandfather figure to many aside from his own.

A funeral service for Mr. Cornwith was held Friday, March 16, at Verheyden Funeral Home. Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Shriner's Child Care, Moslem Shrine Temple, 434 Temple, Detroit, MI 48201.

Margaret Loreen O'Connell

Former Grosse Pointe Sunday, March 11, 2001, at Park resident Margaret St. John Senior Community

Secours Cottage \mathbf{Bon} Health Services will offer blood pressure screening Howard Winter at (313) 881meeting. the before

and guests are welcome.

The American Association zens.

AARP Chapter 2151 to meet March 26 Refreshments will be served For more information, call

City of Grosse Pointe Harms, Michigan SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

MARCH 12, 2001 The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Gaffney, Council members Kneiser, West, Gandelot, Schonenberg, Danaher, and

Those Absent Were: None.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Solak, City Manager; Reeside, City Clerk; Leonard, Director of Public

Mayor Gaffney presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held February 12, 2001 were approved as corrected.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held February 12, 2001 were approved as submitted.

The Council approved the Site Plan Review for the Coloseum International Hair Design Shop located at 75 Kercheval Avenue, subject to specific conditions.

The Council approved retaining the services Lobbyists Cawthorne, McCollough & Cavanaugh.

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing personnel matters.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, APRIL 9, 2001 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD. ALL PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

Edward J. Gaffney

Shane L. Reeside

City Clerk

G.P.N.: 03/22/2001

Mayor

Robert S. Van Gorp

in Detroit. He was 80. the Friends of the Detroit Mr. Van Gorp was born in Detroit. He was a 1938 grad-She served on the board of uate of Denby High School the League of Catholic and attended Duquesne University and Wayne State University.

He retired in 1981 as assistant director of regional purchasing of the General Motors Corp. after more than 40 years of service to the company in 1981. He four grandchildren. He was also served in the U.S. Army tained an avid interest in Air Corps.

European travel. In her Mr. Van Gorp and his late later years, she delighted in wife, Alice, were active in having her various grandfighting illiteracy. children accompany her on

Survivors include a daughter, Gail (James Mazer); a son, Gary (Marva); a sister, Maryann McCarter; and a brother, Waldermar. He was predeceased by a sister, Thelma

A funeral service for Mr. Van Gorp was held Thursday, March 15, at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church. Interment is at Cadillac Memorial Gardens East. Funeral arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Macomb Literacy Partners, 16480 Hall, Clinton Township, MI 48038.

Peter B.

Vanopdenbosch

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Peter Vanopdenbosch died after a lengthy illness on Wednesday, March 14, 2001. He was 68.

Mr. Vanopdenbosch was born in Dover Township, Ontario, Canada, and was educated in Belgium. He was the owner of Pointe Asphalt Paving and Vanopdenbosch

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Vanopdenbosch Mr. enjoyed boating, cruising, travel and spending time with his grandchildren.

Survivors include his wife, Diana: a daughter, Deborah Johnston; a son, Tom Johnston; two sisters, Louise (Charlie) DeCubber and Martha (Gil) Cushard; a brother, Bernie (Diane); and predeceased by a son, Brian.

A funeral Mass for Mr. Vanopdenbosch was celebrated Saturday, March 17, at St. Philomena Catholic





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Camp Grosse Pointe

Find a fun, traditional summertime experience without leaving home

By Bonnie Caprara

The gray skies and icy branches haven't yet given way to warm temperatures and sunshine, but Pointe parents are already planning a summer full of activities for their children.

Day camps abound in the Grosse Pointes, with offerings in sports, science and plain old sum-

mertime fun. For many parents like Grosse Pointe Woods' Patty Chylinski, who has enrolled her daughter, Randi, in the Grosse Pointe Public School System's Camp-O-Fun, it's an attractive day care alternative. For 10-year-old Randi, it's fun.

"It's a misnomer to call it child care," said Chylinski. "I love Camp-O-Fun. It's an easy decision. They've done wonders in the summer and my daughter looks forward to it."

Camp-O-Fun plans its weekly activities like swimming, games, crafts and field trips around themes like "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" and "Carnival of

City of Grosse Pointe's Myreya Amezcua takes advantage of both the traditional day camp at University Liggett School and the specialized Living Science Day Camp at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for her son, Adam, 8.

"I always give him a choice," said Amezcua. "He loves the Living Science Day Camp. He gets to see animals he wouldn't get to see in a zoo and the ULS camp is very activity-oriented. Over there, he gets the chance to

Day camp programs in the Pointes aren't just for kids needing summertime child care. As Grosse Pointe Park's Maria Jerome, whose three children will be attending ULS' day camp this summer put it, "For my children this is something fun to do. It's a place I would like to go to camp if I were a kid. There's no parent who could supply all that for their kids

Day camps in the Pointes are quite popular. Most programs are booked by mid-May. The War Memorial's director of lifelong learning Lou Anne Flanagan-Wattrick said that she has responded to parent requests for more and different programs by adding

every day for six

a girls fitness camp camps this summer. What are some of

a day camp? A camp's staff is a No. 1 priority for most. "The staff is unbelievable," said Jerome of ULS' staff. "They're friendly to both the kids and the parents. I never see a bored look

the things area parents look for in

Looking for a camp experience without leaving the Pointes? Campers at University Liggett School Day Camp enjoy the perks of roasting marshmallows. Several other camps offer similar social, recreational and sports activities in

tor of the Grosse Pointe public

school's Camp-O-Fun, said that

and Brownell Middle School camon their faces." All of the Pointe-area day

Mark Maslona, vice president of camps employ mostly college-age counselors. Cheryl Dorman, direc-Bluestreak Sports Camp, said, lege-age or older. High school stushe tries to hire education majors dents can't always make wise for the camps decisions. That extra three or four years is valuable."

Parents also look for a wide

variety of activities that keep a balance between structure and choice. "They can relax, play games, learn some new skills and reconnect with old friends," said Lisa Gorman of Grosse Pointe Park, whose sons, Jake, 8 and Doug, 5, attend day camp at ULS. "They need to enjoy themselves and have a variety of activities without competition.' With sports camps

becoming increasingly popular, Bluestreak's Maslona said that it's very important that the emphasis for children 12 and under should be on fun, not on competition.

"When they're older than 12, they're able to handle the competition and it means something to them Another thing parents

enjoy most about summer day camps is that it gives their children a chance to expand their circle of friends outside of their schools and immediate neighborhoods.

"She's grown in interaction with kids from other schools," said Chylinski o her daughter. "She has

Perhaps the biggest perk for both parents and children was best put by Gorman: "I think of it as being like a sleep-away camp, except they come home every

Grosse Pointe's day camps

Blue Streak Sports Camp

Location: Grosse Pointe Academy Dates: Monday-Friday, June 18-Aug. 17 Time: 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Ages: 5-12
Before and after care: 7:30-8:45 a.m., \$4 per day; 3:15-5:45, \$7 per day with a

\$1 per minute charge after 5:45 p.m.

Highlights: Camp activities include: archery, baseball, compass reading, football, frisbee, golf, hiking, kickball, ping pong, rappelling, soccer, softball, floor hockey, swiming (at Lakeview High School in St. Clair Shores), t-ball, tennis, track and field and volleyball

Fees: \$190 per week if campers attend five weeks or less, \$150 if campers attend six or more weeks. Ten percent discount on second child. Contact: (440) 543-1676 or www.bluestreakcamps.com.

Camp-O-Fun

Location: Ferry Elementary School (ages 4 years, 9 months and older), Brownell (4 years, 9 months-10 years)

Dates: Monday-Friday, June 18-Aug. 17, from 7:15 a.m.-6:15 p.m. Ferry Elementary School (campers of all ages) and Brownell Middle School (campers 10

Highlights: Activities are centered on a theme that changes weekly. Weekly field trips. Swimming is available at Grosse Pointe North High School and the Grosse Pointe Shores municipal pool for Ferry campers and at Brownell for

Fees: \$170 per week (includes \$70 deposit for each week), \$50 nonrefundable enrollment fee per child, \$10 late fee per half-hour if child is not picked up by 6:15 Contact: (313) 343-2319

Foundation for Exceptional Children Day Camp

Location: Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Dates: Monday-Friday, June 18-July 20

Time: 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Ages: 2-12 Highlights: Swimming, field trips and social and recreational activities for children with special needs.

Fees: \$450 for five weeks

Contact: (313) 885-8660

Girls Empowerment Camp

Location: Grosse Pointe War Memorial
Dates: Monday-Friday, June 25-29, ages 10-14; and July 23-27, ages 7-9

Time: 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Highlights: Activities include workshops on exercise, nutrition, self-esteem, body image, leadership and etiquette.

Fee: \$150

Contact: (313) 881-7511 or www.warmemorial.org

In the Wings

Location: Grosse Pointe War Memorial Dates: Monday-Friday, June 25-29, ages 8-11; and July 9-20, ages 12-17

Time: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Highlights: Campers will learn the how-tos of putting together a full-length stage production from beginning to end with a focus on play writing, scene design,

sound and lighting. Camp will end with a full-length production.

Fee: \$200 for campers ages 8-11, \$400 for campers ages 12-17

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Living Science Day Camp

Location: Grosse Pointe War Memorial

See DAY CAMP DIRECTORY, page 2B



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Time: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Ages: 5-12, varies according to week/theme

Highlights: A mix of indoor and outdoor activities led by professionally trained science interpreters. Weekly themes center on space, nature, earth science and animals. Campers must bring their own sack lunch. Beverages and snacks are

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SCAMP

Days: Monday-Thursday, June 25- Aug. 2

Time: 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Ages: 5-26

Highlights: Social and recreational activities for special needs children Contact: (313) 343-2043

University Liggett School Day Camp

Location: University Liggett School Cook Road campus

Days: Monday-Friday, June 25-Aug. 3 Time: 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., grades 1-7; 8:30-noon, ages 3-4

Before and after care: 7-8:30 a.m.; noon-6 p.m. for junior campers and 3-6 p.m. for full-day campers

Highlights: The junior camp is staffed at a 7:1 child-to-staff ratio and consists of games, stories, rhymes, music, science, art, cooking, dramatics, wheel toys, sand and block play and swimming. The full-day camp features instruction in camping skills, arts and crafts, outdoor adventure, singing, drama, swimming, archery, group games, tennis, sailing, canoeing and an overnight trip for children in grades 2-7. Special combination packages include open ice skating and tennis, basketball and soccer clinics.

Fees: Three-week junior camp, \$445; six-week junior camp, \$665; three-week full-day camp, \$700; six week full-day camp, \$1,000. Special combination programs are an additional \$100 per week. Before and after care is \$7 per hour or may be purchased for \$93 for a 15-hour block of time.

Contact: (313) 884-4444

Reunions

The following class reunions are being planned for 2001:

Chippewa Valley High School, Class of 1991, Friday, July 20, Mirage, Clinton Township.

Sterling Heights Adlai Stevenson High School, Banquet Center, Clinton Class of 1981, Saturday, Township.

July 21, Zuccaro's Holiday Southfield High

House, Clinton Township.

Warren Mott High Saturday,
School, Class of 1971,
Saturday, July 21, Club Southfield.

Venetian, Madison Heights.

Port Huron High School C.

Gardens, Marysville.

Farmington Friday and Saturday, July 27 and 28, Novi Hilton, Novi.

Utica Henry Ford II High School, Class of 1991, Saturday, July 28, Hillcrest Banquet Center, Clinton Township. Birmingham Seaholm

High School, Class of 1976. Saturday, Aug. 4, Westin Southfield, Southfield.

Saturday, Aug. 4, Novi Hilton, Novi. Berkley High School,

Class of 1991, Friday, Aug. 10, Club Venetian, Madison

Chippewa Valley High 26 and 27, Holiday Inn, School, Class of 1971, Livonia.

Saturday, Aug. 18, Hillcrest Banquet Center, Clinton Township.

L'Anse Creuse North High School, Class of 1991, Saturday, Aug. 18, Hillcrest

School, Class of 1991, Sept. Doubletree Guest Suites,

Venetian, Madison Heights.

Port Huron High School, Class of 1981, School, Class of 1981, Friday, Sept. 7, Hillcrest Banquet Center, Clinton Gardens Mayerilla

Township.
West Bloomfield High School, Class of 1976, School, Class of 1981, Saturday, Sept. 15, Holiday Inn, Livonia.

> Garden City West High School, Class of 1970, Saturday, Oct. 6, Marriott, Romulus.

> East Detroit High School, Class of 1991, Saturday, Oct. 20, Club Venetian, Madison Heights. Utica Henry Ford II

Walled Lake Central High School, Class of 1981, High School, Class of 1981, Saturday, Oct. 20, Hillcrest Banquet Center, Clinton Saturday, Nov. 24. Township.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. lorreunions.com.

Redford Union High School, Class of 1991, Saturday, Nov. 10, Holiday

Inn, Livonia. Sterling Heights Adlai Stevenson High School, Class of 1991, Friday, Nov. 23. Zuccaro's Banquet Chesterfield Center.

Township. Livonia Bentley High School, Class of 1981, Friday, Nov. 23, Holiday Inn, Livonia.

Dwight Utica Eisenhower High School, Class of 1991, Friday, Nov. 23, Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights.

Rochester High School, Class of 1981, Friday, Nov. 23, Greystone Golf Club, Romeo

Sterling Heights High School, Class of 1991, Friday, Nov. 23, Club Venetian, Madison Heights. Stevenson Livonia High School, Class of 1991. Saturday, Nov. 24, Holiday

Inn, Livonia.

Southfield School, Class of 1981,

For more information on Redford Township these class reunions, contact Bishop Borgess High Taylor Reunion Services at School, Class of 1971, (800) 677-2800 or www.tay-



Frank H. Boos Gallery **AUCTIONEERS & APPRAISERS**

AUCTION, featuring paintings by Aldro T. Francis Augustus Silva, Reginald Marsh, Paul Preyer, Amie Perret, John Frederick Herring, Sr., Dey deRibcowsky, John Brent Jarvis, John Gundelfinger, Johnny Gruelle, Albert Insley, Edmund Mahlknecht; Valerie Jaudon, De Segonzac attributions, Francis Sartorius attributions, James Wingate, O. Witte and many more; clocks and scientific instruments; reproduction and antique furniture, including an antique Louis XV bureau plat et cartonnier, commodes, trumeau and other mirrors; graphics, including works by Jacoulet, Durer, Sando Chia, Peter Max, sculptures by Carl Milles, Marshall Fredericks, Pierre Schoenewerk, Pierre Mene and others; porcelains; Maria blackware pottery; lamps; an American needlework sampler signed and dated 1799; sterling and plate, including a Tiffany sterling tray, a set of Gorham flatware in the "Camellia" pattern and a seven piece George V tea and coffee service; a Georgian sideboard; Orientalia; a collection of coins and paper money; a collection of baseball memorabilia; jewelry; ships models; glass; collectibles

PREVIEW Thursday, March 29 - Noon to 8 P.M. Friday, March 30 - Noon to 8 P.M.



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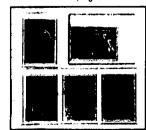


Aldro T. Hibbard, (American, 1886 - 1972), oil on canvas, "Snow Scene in Moonlight", 24 1/4" X 30", signed l.r.

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Alpha Chi Omega

Epsilon Epsilon chapter of Alpha Chi Omega has planned a church tour on Saturday, April 7, of the Shrine of the Little Flower at Woodward and 12 Mile in Royal Oak.

After the tour, lunch will be at a Berkley deli.

Call Donna at (313) 882-2569.

School of Government

The School of Government Inc. plans a meeting and luncheon at noon Wednesday, March 28, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The speaker will be Brian Rowe, program Foods." For reservations, call Gloria Nelson at (313) for more information. 884-6238.

Newcomers

Club The Grosse Newcomers Club will host a wine tasting party on Saturday, March 24, at Gallery. Maniscalco Chairmen are Mike and Beth Kelly. Membership in director of Michigan State the GPNC is open to couples University. His topic will be new to the Grosse Pointe "Michigan Organic Law and area within the last few Standards of Organic years. Call membership



GROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL'S TELEVISION FOR THE

WHOLE COMMUNITY

Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collec-

tions. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 8:00 PM)

Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas

Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues.

Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about

timely topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:30 AM

Topic: Geri Larkin, Meditation & Cyndee Harrison,

Bunny Brooks hosts an informative look at what's

Host horticulturist Jim Farquhar shares tips, gives

advice and interviews local authorities on gardening.

variety of topic. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:00 AM,

WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP

(Repeated: M-Sun 5:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 6:30 PM)

4:00 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTES Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a

M-Sun 6:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 9:00 PM)

5:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 8:00 PM)

Topic: U of M Botanical Gardens

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AT THE WAR MEMORIAL

POINTES OF HORTICULTURE

(Repeated: M-Sun 4:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 6:00 PM)

Guest Clarine Boles & Susan Goodell, For

2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER
Guest Sarah Colgrove & Todd Briggs, Bike Rules

DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 26 - APRIL 1

Harvest

3:00 PM

Tea Party

3:30 PM

M//F/Sun 8:30 PM)

VITALITY PLUS 9:00 AM A half-hour aerobics exercise class. (Repeated: M-Sun

9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE

Guest Chris Clark, Entertainer & Johnny Williams III. Positive shades of Black Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting halfhour of positive attitudes and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 11:30 PM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)

10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN? Guest Kimberly Hash, Rissoto Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. M/W/F/Sun 7:00 PM)

(Repeated: M-Sun midnight, T/Th/Sat 8:30 PM) 10:30 AM JOHANNA GILBERT INTERVIEWS Guests Reverend Father Demetrios S. Kavados Interviews with local celebrities about theatrical, musical and spiritual events. (Repeated: M-Sun 12:30 AM, happening at the War Memorial. (Repeated: M-Sun

11:00 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY Guest Fred Rizzo PhD., Remarkable Revelations of

Supressed Religious History Part II Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary halfhour of people, places and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 9:00 PM)

11:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW Guest Dr. William A. Stefani, Wound Care Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics 4:30 PM and events of particular interest to senior citizens. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:30 AM, T/l'h/Sat 6:00 PM)

12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT Guest L. William Seidman, Chief Commentator, CNBC-TVFeatures nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. (Repeated: M-Sun 2:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 7:00 PM)

1:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER Topic: Ginger Smith & Renee Nixon, Mother's Club of Grosse Pointe South Host Julia Keim and guests highlight upcoming local, non-profit special events. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:00 AM,

M/W/F/Sun 7:30 PM) CONVERSATIONS WITH 1:30 PM COLLECTORS

Guest Alex Bylica, Eggs & Icons

Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners yet challenging to the experienced artist. (Repeated:

> 5:00 PM VITALITY PLUS A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing exercise class. M/W/F/Sun: Step/kickboxing; T/Th/Sat: Tone. (Repeated: M-Sun 7:00 AM)

> 5:30 PM MUSICALSTORYTIME JAMBORFE Hosts Miss Gloria from the Central Library and Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, offer a half-hour of stories and music for children. (T/Th/Sat 5:30 PM only)

Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313.881.7511.

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Gleaners Food Bank drive ends Friday, March 30

another chance to help fight

Last week's Grosse Pointe News included a Kids Helping Kids grocery bag which residents were asked to fill with food. There is still time to participate.

The food drive, now in its 25th year, is sponsored by Gleaners Community Food Bank.

Residents should fill the bag with food and drop it in collection bins at the Grosse Pointe central library, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. The drive runs until Friday, March 30. And if you misplaced your Gleaners bag, any bag will serve the purpose. It doesn't even have to be a brown

Last year's drive generated more than 60,000 pounds of wholesome, nutritious food for families who are struggling to put food on their tables.

Gleaners offers suggestions to help fill the bags: canned tuna, chicken or salmon; rice; oatmeal, infant cereal and macaroni; canned soups, stews, spaghetti, vegetables, baby food, juices and fruit; dried beans and peas; peanut butter; dried milk; infant formula; crackers; syrup, jelly and salad dressing.

Gleaners Community Food bank gives the donations to nearly 400 nonprofit member soup kitchens, church pantries, homeless shelters and other feeding agencies.

Some 49 percent of the people who receive food are children and seniors. The "Kids Helping Kids" program engages children in activities to promote awareness and the impact of hunger on children.

For more information about the food drive, call Bernadette Williams at (313) 923-3535, ext. 238.

Auction Odyssey: St. Clare of Montefalco's PTO will present its Auction Odyssey 2001 from Action Auction update

Mary and Jim Meathe of Grosse Pointe Farms recently had a party for planners of the 34th annual Action Auction, a fundraiser for the Grosse Pointe Academy.

More than 130 guests attended the event, which featured a mid-year update on auction items.

This year's auction will feature an appearance by performance artist Denny Dent and his "Two-Fisted Art Attack." The painter will literally make a splash on Saturday night, May 12, by creating three original portraits in front of Auction attendees.

Other auction items, so far, include a 2001 Jaguar, a platinum, sapphire and diamond necklace, a patio set, a French country playhouse, a wine-tasting party for 50 people, a wild game din-ner for 24 at the Vintage Bistro, a private jet trip to Nantucket, with a 7-day cottage rental, and

Action Auction is slated for Wednesday, May 9 and Saturday, May 12, on the grounds of Grosse Pointe Academy. For more information, call Mary Anne Brush at (313) 886-1221, ext. 182.

Among those who attended the auction update party are, from left, Ted and Muffy Milligan and Jennifer and Todd Callewaert.



5:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday March 31, in the social hall of St. Clare of Montefalco Church, 1401 Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park.

The evening will include a dinner catered by the Blue Pointe restaurant, beer and wine and silent and live auctions. Items to bid on will include a lease on a Ford Mustang, a hot air balloon ride, gift certificates to local businesses, vacation packages and

The community is invited and donations are still being accepted for the auction. Proceeds from the event will be used to build a playscape for the children of St. Clare of Montefalco.

Tickets are \$45 a couple; for more information or to make a reservation, call (313) 647-5100.

Lock 'em up: Trattoria Andiamos in Grosse Pointe Woods and Verizon Wireless (formerly

Airtouch Cellular) will sponsor the annual Grosse Pointe "Lock-Up for Good" fundraiser from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, March 29. Proceeds from the one-day event will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association's local patient programs, clinics, summer camp and worldwide research.

Participants will be picked up and driven by limousine to Trattoria Andiamos restaurant, where they'll be "locked up," but with an opportunity to raise "bail" by calling friends, business associates and family members to request pledges or donations to MDA.

For more information or to request to have someone locked up, call (810) 274-9000 no later than Tuesday,

Margie Reins Smith

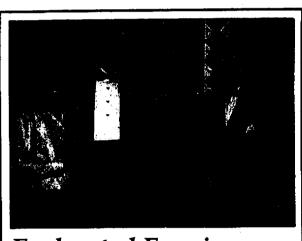


ULS Antiques Show

Plans for the University Liggett School's 27th Antiques Show and its preview party have begun under the leadership of its co-chairmen. From left, are Amy Flood of the City of Grosse Pointe; and Betsy Fox and Mary McElyea, both of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Show will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 29 and 30; the preview party will be on Friday, Sept. 28.

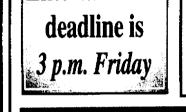
Proceeds from the ULS Antiques Show support the school's technology program and other immediate needs. For more information, call Laura Hanlon at (313) 884-4444, ext. 211.



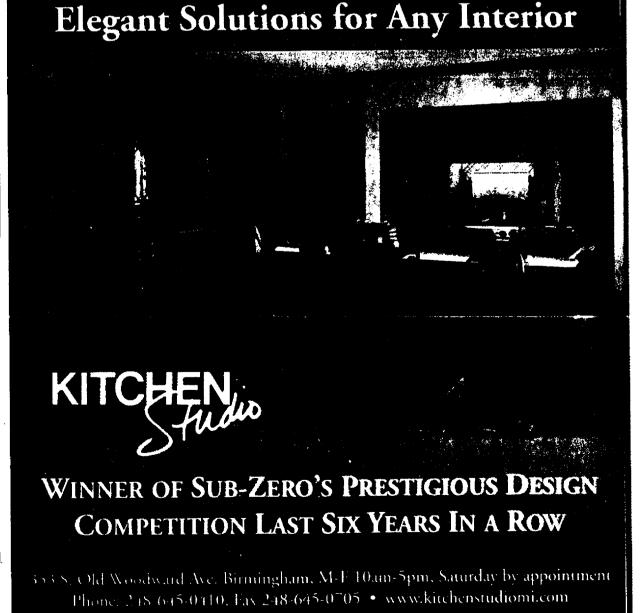
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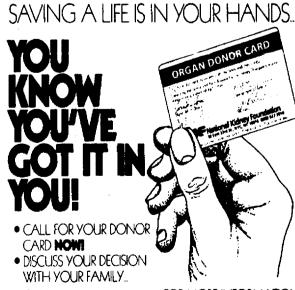
St. John Northeast Community Hospital held a black-tie fundraiser, "Enchanted Evening," on Feb. 24, at the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History. The event raised about \$50,000 for the hospital and proceeds will go toward the purchase of state-of-the-art mammography equipment.

From left, are Debbie and Michael Breen of Grosse Pointe Park and Eva and Joe Romain of West Bloomfield.



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The Pastor's Corner 'Ups' and 'downs'

By the Rev. Gretchen Denton Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church

A "Peanuts" comic strip shows Lucy and Charlie Brown talking about life.

Lucy says, "Sometimes I get discouraged.

Charlie Brown responds, "Well, Lucy, life does have its ups and downs, you know. . .

In spite of Charlie Brown's wise words, Lucy goes on emphatically to name her very human longing, "I don't want any 'downs.' I just want 'ups' and 'ups' and 'ups.'

Most of us feel like Lucy. We do not go looking for the "downs" of life. We prefer the up days and good times. Yet, the nature of life is that not all our existence is marked by good times. Some would contend that it would be difficult to realize the fullness of life if all we knew were cheesecakes, boxes of chocolates, sunshine-filled days and excellent, vigorous health.

Pretty soon our senses would be dulled by abundance, rather like our children feel after they've reached their limit of Halloween candy. I would prefer to be dulled by abundance, however, than to be stricken with suffering.

For example, I could easily tolerate a higher ratio of sunshine to cloudy Michigan days, but I am delighted when I'm surprised by a clear February night sky or a floodthe-room-with-light afternoon when clouds unexpectedly clear away. It's like a surprise birthday party when we thought that nobody remembered. Set against the low feeling, the party has a special sparkle.

Life, including our spiritual lives, is subject to ups and downs. There are times when we feel discouraged and there are times of fresh insights and extraordinary joy.

Within the church year, we accept and accommodate the ebbs and flows of our spiritual lives. Of course, there are the very "up" seasons of Christmas and Easter. But, there are also "down" times, espe-

cially Lent.

During Lent, which begins with Ash Wednesday, which was the last Wednesday in February this year, we intentionally live the more subdued expressions of our faith.

We make time for reflection and for repentance. We set aside some of the superfluities of life in order to concentrate upon the basics of our being and doing. We note afresh the good that we regularly experience and contrast that with the needs of neighbors nearby and far away who lack even the necessities of life like food, shelter, health care and personal safety. We see the contrast and search for ways to make a dif-

We recommit our lives to ways of justice, peace, and love; we reconnect and rediscover who we are in our more "down" times and thus prepare for the joy and excitement of Easter.

Naturally, I say all this from the perspective of a Christian minister. But the insight is useful to all of us who have felt like Lucy at one time or another.

Whether we like it or not, life cannot be a series of unending "ups." What we can do is accept the plains or valleys of life, relish the insights that may emerge from gray, colorless days and then know with a quiet confidence that they too shall pass, that we will know a new joy and assurance.

On Ash Wednesday, when you see people with smudges on their foreheads, it will probably be a trace of ashes that remain from having ashes imposed at a once-a-year church service. When you see the dirty spot you know that Lent has begun, that your coworker or neighbor has begun to participate in the "down" time of this church season.

May all of us, whether or not we wear ashes, allow ourselves to see the fullness of the world's joys and sorrows. And once we encounter both, let us consider how we can care for and stand with all who suffer, all who know "down" days here and around the world.



G.P. Memorial presents 'Messiah'

Choir of Grosse Pointe duct Soloists will be Karen Memorial Church will join McConachie, Strings and Brass to present Parts II and III of Handel's "Messiah" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday April 1, at the formed during Holy Week in taken and a reception will church, 16 Lakeshore.

Robert

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On Maundy Thursday, April 12, the topic of the 7:30 p.m. service will be "The Last Supper." Holy communion will be offered.

On Good Friday, April 13, "the Crucifixion" will be discussed at the 1 p.m. service and 7:30 p.m. Tenebrae ser-

On Easter Sunday, April 15, the subject will be "The Resurrection of our Lord," at the 7 a.m. Sunrise Service, the 9 a.m. Contemporary

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St. Paul Catholic Church plans parish mission

p.m. in the St. Paul School gymnasium, because of renovations to the church.

ducted by Renewal the paris Ministries. Speakers will 885-8855.

St. Paul Catholic Church include Peter Herbeck, will hold a parish mission Ralph Martin and Sister from Sunday, March 25 Ann Shields. Themes will through Wednesday, March include "What is the 28. All services begin at 7:30 Gospel," "Holiness: Is it "Holiness: Is it Possible," and Really "Prayer and Union with God."

The community is invited. The mission will be con- For more information, call Renewal the parish office at (313)

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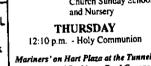
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Food can bring comfort and security

everyone. Comfort is not one of the major achievements of

Sometimes it comes unexpectedly, like walking into a that comes from pampering room after being out on a our beat-up body and soul. damp, cold day and finding a fire in a fireplace. Sometimes it is planned for, like setting a thermostat on an electric blanket before getting into bed and sliding into a coziness of the welcome warmth of preheated sheets. Sometimes comfort comes from the words of a friend spoken at just the right time when disappointment or loss turns the world into dismal tones of black and gray. These are sure-fire methods of soothing the troubled mind and pampering a tired, dejected body.

However, these are sometimes not the first measures fort. For some it is somethat come to mind when it is thing soft and warm and imperative that a quick fix soothing. Such food, as a is needed to fight off the gloom and despair that butter to enhance its goodthreatens our very well-

caution to the wind, ignore way down the digestive sysall dietary restrictions we tem. For others, a plate of have placed on ourselves for steaming macaroni, nestled one reason or another, and in a rich cream sauce and deliberately choose the most topped with a golden crust of fattening, cholesterol-laden, melted cheese, works the sinfully rich food we can find magic. and gorge ourselves on its

The subject of comfort delightfully delicious, relaxshould pique the interest of ing goodness. As we eat our blue mood fades away, the stress that made us so uptight releases its hold and we enjoy peace and comfort

> Food has been as much a source of comfort as it has been nourishment. A cup of tea is not just a beverage, but a drink to be slowly sipped in times of stress or fatigue. Milk toast made sleep come easier to someone who was ailing while it soothed and warmed the stomach. Chicken soup has no medicinal value but somehow it has become associated with how the healing process and the power of suggestion works.

Everyone has his favorite picker-upper when it comes from turning to food for commealy baked potato with ness, infuses the body with renewed spirit as each Sometimes we throw all mouthful makes its warm

It is probably that these

Volunteers honored at Senior Community

Senior Community recently exhibited at the luncheon to honored its volunteers with add to the festivity. an appreciation luncheon.

spirits of residents. They bring a sense of gentleness, both in the work they perform and by spending time volunteers make a tremenwith residents. They fulfill a dous difference here. Thank vitally important need," said Judith Smith, CEO of the Senior Community.

Volunteers at the Senior Community range from retirees and middle-aged people to Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and school groups. Many started volunteering because they wanted to give something back to the community.

The luncheon was held art and music; Volunteer Week, Appreciation national event that recognizes volunteers across the United States. More than 60 volunteers who attended the event were recognized with help transport residents, an elegant meal prepared at assist at mealtimes, serve in the Senior Community, Pastoral Care and share speeches of appreciation, entertainment by the information, call Mary Ellen

St. John-Bon Secours Residents' artwork was

William Bleyins, chair-Our volunteers lift the man of the Board of Trustees you for your continued efforts and dedication."

Volunteers are always welcome at the Senior By Matilda Charles Community. New volunteer opportunities have been created with the development of comprehensive programs that include:

· A unit that cares for impaired residents;

Activities that focus on

Pet therapy as part of

the Eden Concept;

Enabling garden activi-

Volunteers also are needed to assist in the gift shop, special talents. For more Festival Flutes and gifts. Stempfle at (313) 343-8000,

Social Security is lecture topic

As part of its Food and question-and-answer period Friendship program, Services for Older Citizens information, call SOC at (SOC) will present a free (313) 882-9600. talk at 11:30 a.m. Security and Medicare. A seniors 60 and older.

The Food and Friendship Wednesday, March 28, at Program is offered Mondays, 17150 Waterloo. Merle Tuesdays and Wednesdays Brouwer, from Social and includes lunch (\$1), Security, will talk about the exercise, bingo, games and many facets of Social friendship. It's open to

AARP offers free tax help

The AARP, in conjunction received last year. with the IRS, offers free tax help to taxpayers with middle and low incomes, ages 60 1099-interest forms for 2000

and older. Lucy's Catholic Church, interest/dividend forms. Jefferson, on

Wednesdays from 9 a.m.- 1 p.m. through April 11. Advisers will be at the

Tuesdays from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. through April 10.

Wednesdays and Thursdays your auto insurance policy. by appointment at the Neighborhood Club. Call (313) 882-9600.

asked to bring along last claim a home heating credit. year's tax return and your Social Security benefit state-

ment for 2000.
Also, any W-2 forms or R forms for pensions, annu- expenses for medical, dental ities and IRA payments care and prescriptions.

Other vital documentaand 1099 dividend forms as Tax advisers will be at St. well as any tax-exempt

If appropriate, bring property taxes or rent paid in 2000 to claim the homestead property tax credit. Also Eastpointe Senior Center on receipts for out-of-pocket Tuesdays from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. costs for 2000 supplemental hospital/medical insurance SOC offers advice on and the medical coverage of

documentation Also, out-of-pocket reflecting heating expenses between Those seeking advice are 11/1/99 and 10/31/00 to

out-of-pocket Bring expenses for prescription drugs. (You can get a computerized copy from your other income reporting doc-uments as well as any 1099-records of out-of-pocket local pharmacy). Bring



foods have strong associa- made it rich and favorable tion with a time when mothers spent long hours in the kitchen preparing food — no microwaving. Preparing dinner was one of the major tasks of the day. It began early, baking that filled the house with delightful aromas of cakes or pies or cookies. In late afternoon the serious preparation began. Vegetables were peeled and were made for stewing chicken gently cooked until the gravy turned yellow, or hood. perhaps a meatloaf made up

was prepared. Somehow these memories of food lovingly prepared frozen dinners, no quick became associated with a time when those who took care of us made life simple. Adult independence, responsibility for oneself is part of the growing process but there are times when one would like to return to that time. That time is past and will never come again, sliced to be put in the stew except in moments when we that had been simmering consciously try to call it back since noon, or dumplings with rituals that spelled comfort and security in the long past annals of child-

Food can do this. As we

while, caring person. It is a respite that never fails to provide the needed fortitude to do what has to be done and take joy in doing it. Dr. Perry Ortenberg, a

struggle to maintain our

place in society as a worth-

the never-ending

backs up this theory. He contended that eating is deeply rooted in the nurturing warmth and security we feel in childhood. "When sick we feel defeated, helpless or overwhelmed," he says, "it is would turn to past symbols

good care one had." not all in your mind," says feel and function.

the symbolic meaning of

rectly affected by the intake fort food.

favorite comfort food, we of carbohydrates. At the know it's but a brief reprieve annual meeting of the American Association in Washington, these findings

were substantiated. They agree that for carbohydrate cravers, carbohydrates act as an anti-depressant and make them feel energetic. There are findings that substantiate the Philadelphia psychiatrist, theory that there are individuals who need extra carbohydrates to maintain a normal balance of serotonin.

These findings have bearing on weight-loss diets, which if they are to succeed should include a reasonable almost natural that one amount of sweets along with a diet that controls the cravof security. Food takes on ings for high-calorie foods.

However, for most people an occasional binge on car-The comfort food gives is bohydrates is all that is needed to make them Susan Schiffman, a Duke bright-eyed and bushy-University psychologist. A tailed. However, when times growing body of research are tough, the tough do not suggests that certain foods necessarily get tougher. chemically affect the way we They withdraw temporarily from the fray and come back One study suggests that fortified and renewed from the chemical hypnotic passionate involvement effects on humans are indi- with their own special com-

of secret ingredients that prepare and consume our Bon Secours honors its 'senior' volunteers

Last April, during or older. Special guests National Volunteer Week, included Gladys Condon, 98; tive vice president/adminisspecial tribute to Bon Secours Hospital's "senior" volunteers by hosting the first nonagenarian volunteers birthday luncheon.

Bon Secours acting execu- Fred Schrieber, 90; Mildred Koepplin, 91 and Warren trator Michael Serilla paid Trout, 90. John Galbo, DDS, was unable to attend.

place during National Secours and our communi-Volunteer Week because it ty!"

"Each of these individuals The event took place at seemed the fitting time to the Grosse Pointe Yacht salute the attendees for is very proud to be a part of give the younger 80-year-Club to honor five volun- their dedication and collect the volunteer services olds something to look forteers who are 90 years of age tive 84-plus years of service team," says Nancy Day, ward to."

to Bon Secours.

"Bon Secours has always been blessed with wonderful they donate their time to do volunteers," says Serilla. "These individuals have love it! The luncheon was who will turn 90 in October, made 'service to others' part planned to celebrate their of their daily lives. What a Serilla said the event took wonderful gift to Bon

director of volunteer services. "On a regular basis, numerous tasks, and they 'youth' and volunteerism."

Day says that Bon Secours plans to make the senior luncheon an annual event, because "we hope to

thanked volunteers and said, "Your contributions as volunteers make a tremennot painful medical procedures again, it may be appropriate Volicer, director of geriatric

Patients who are determined to be in a terminal stage of dementia or Alzheimer's disease are too often subjected to unnecessary and frequently painful medical procedures when they're hospitalized for problems such as broken hips or pneumonia. That's the finding of a study by the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York, published in a recent issue of The Journal of the American Medical

Association. The study also showed that hospitals tend to withhold sufficient pain medication for these patients.

Two of the study's the condition. it would be better for them if not be the best option. they were kept comfortable

these procedures.

specialist in palliative care, (which is treatment meant to control pain and other forms of discomfort) noted that doctors and families tend to focus on the acute illness and may not realize that the best treatment for the patient may be to maximize pain control and to minimize repeated blood tests and the insertion of intravenous lines and urinary catheters. These are procedures that are barely tolerated by people who do not have dementia but can be frightening to people with

uthors, Dr. R. Sean Both Morrison and his col-Morrison and Dr. Albert L. league, Dr. Siu, faced the Siu, found that even with question of whether patients aggressive treatment, these in the terminal stage of their advanced-stage patients dementia should have have a high probability of surgery to repair broken dying within six months. hips. They concluded that Therefore, they suggest that for some people, that might

"If the patient didn't walk rather than have to undergo and is not going to walk

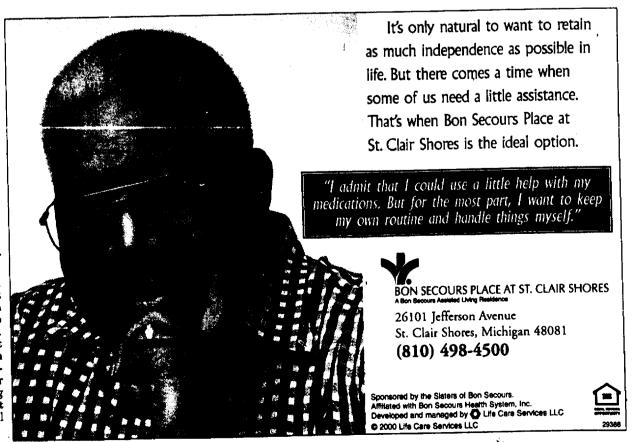
Morrison, an assistant just to have (good pain medprofessor of geriatrics and a ication) and keep (the person) comfortable," Morrison.

(For the record, Dr. Stephen McConnell, the spokesman for Alzheimer's said the association agreed with Morrison's recommendations, as does Dr. Ladislav

Memorial Veterans Hospital in Bedford, Mass.).

What do you think? You can e-mail Matilda Charlesletters.kfws@hearstsc.com. Association, or write to her in care of King Features Service, 628 Virginia Drive,





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Preventive measures decrease risk for heart disease.

By James J. Maciejko Special Writer

In spite of massive public education efforts, increased media attention and effective cholesterol-lowering drugs, cardiovascular disease (CVD) continues to be the number one killer of Americans, not to mention people in most other industrialized countries around the world.

It's not hard to see why. Many Americans consume diets that are way too high in fat and sodium, to the point that 55 percent of the population is now considered overweight.



James J. Maciejko

They're stressed out and sedentary.

And they're still lighting up and exposing others to harmful secondary cigarette smoke - including those who choose not to smoke.

Until recently, CVD was considered to be primarily a killer of men. But the latest statistics from the American Heart Association show that more women than men are now dying annually from CVD.

Of the more than 1.3 million people who died of CVD in 1999, 700,000 were women. In fact, the chances that a woman

will die from CVD are now 1 in 2, vs. 1 in 26 who die from breast cancer, a disease women tend to fear far One of the greatest tragedies of the CVD epidemic -

and the disease definitely has reached epidemic proportions - is that many people believe that CVD is an inevitable consequence of aging. It couldn't be farther from the truth.

CVD actually is largely preventable if you make certain lifestyle and behavior changes that have been proven to reduce your risk for heart disease. Among the life-saving behavioral changes you can make are giving up smoking, exercising regularly, maintaining a healthy weight, reducing the amount of fat in your diet, practicing stress relief and reducing your levels of LDL, or "bad" cholesterol.

The latter is particularly important, even for people who don't have high cholesterol but who have already had a heart attack or who have Type 2 diabetes. Cholesterol-lowering drugs called "statins" have been shown to reduce the risk of heart attack, even in these

But taking the drug alone is not enough. You also have to take control of your life by practicing the primary prevention steps mentioned above. Only then can

you effectively reduce your chances of dying of CVD. Making lifestyle changes is also crucial if you are one day faced with the need for angioplasty or cardiac bypass surgery. While these surgeries do reduce the symptoms of CVD, make you feel better and subsequently improve the quality of your life, they don't cure the disease. Unfortunately, many people consider surgical procedures to be the most effective method for treating CVD, when at best they only moderately decrease an individual's risk of further complications, including

The misconception that surgery is a cure often is perpetuated by the media. For instance, when Scotty Bowman, coach of the Detroit Red Wings, underwent angioplasty and had two stents (metal "cages" that keep arteries open) placed in his coronary arteries, the media reported that the procedure saved his life and that he was as good as new. But the reality is cardiac surgery and intervention procedures like angioplasty are generally useful in providing symptomatic relief. Behavior modification is still necessary to help prevent a recurrence of CVD symptoms and the potential for heart

It should be pretty obvious that preventing the need for one of these procedures in the first place should be the goal of every American.

That's why St. John Hospital and Medical Center is doing its part to stop the worldwide CVD epidemic with its Preventive Cardiology Program. The program is a "one-stop shop" for preventive cardiology care for people with and without risk factors. It offers education and advice on risk factor modification, smoking cessation, cholesterol reduction, exercise, diet and nutrition and stress management, as well as traditional cardiac reha-

These services are offered at the St. John Hospital campus on Moross, as well as at satellite facilities like St. John Medical Center - Romeo Plank in Macomb Township.

In general, referrals to the program will be made by physicians, who will send patients either from their practices or from the hospital where they've had surgery or are recuperating from a heart attack. However, if you're serious about making heart-healthy lifestyle modifications, you're also invited to enroll directly in any of the various programs.

For information about the program, call (313) 343-

If you'd like to read more about effective ways to reduce your chances of developing CVD, as well as about the common misconceptions concerning the diagnosis and treatment of this family of diseases, look for my book, the ABCs of Coronary Heart Disease (2001, Sleeping Bear Press), at local bookstores, including Barnes & Noble and Borders

James J. Maciejko, MS, PhD, FACC, is a lipidologist and director of the Preventive Cardiology Program at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

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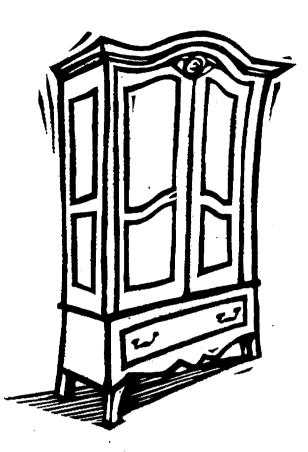


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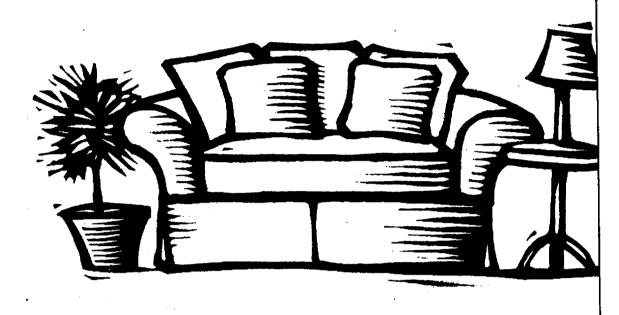
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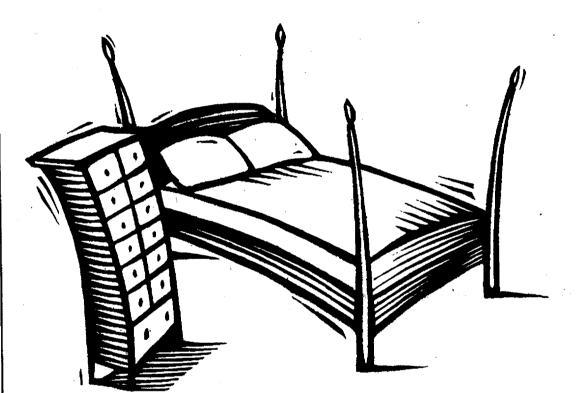
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Garlic, potatoes make cold or hot soup

Spring weather is certainly taking its time this year. Hot and tasty soup still sounds good. Puree of potato soup with roasted garlic is a simple recipe that can be a creamy soup course at your next dinner party or be the star at center stage at a vegetarian meal. Kris Kellett of Grosse Pointe Woods faxed me this recipe after we talked "food and recipes" at Champs restaurant.

Garlic & Potato Soup

1 to 2 whole garlic heads, with any loose papery skin removed 3 tablespoons olive or vegetable oil

2 medium onions, diced 4 medium potatoes (1 1/4 lbs.), peeled and cut

into small cubes l can (about 14 oz.) chicken broth

3 cups water 1 cup Half & Half 1 1/4 teaspoon salt

Begin by roasting the garlic (which can be done up to several hours before

you prepare the soup).

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place the heads of garlic in a small baking dish or garlic cooker and pour the oil over the garlic. Cover and bake for 1 hour; remove from oven to cool for handling. Save the remaining oil from the garlic baking dish. Don't overcook the garlic or it will turn dark brown. Separate the garlic head into cloves and gently squeeze the roasted garlic from each clove into a small bowl and set aside.

Place the reserved oil in a large pot or Dutch oven, add the onions and cook over medium to high heat until they become soft and golden brown (about 10 minutes or so). Add the potatoes, chicken broth, water and the roasted garlic. Bring the pot to a boil, cover, and reduce heat to a simmer for 10-15 minutes, until the potatoes become tender.

Remove pot from heat and cool slightly. Gently ladle the mixture, 1/3 at a time, into a blender or food processor. Blend or process until it becomes smooth. Transfer the pureed soup to another bowl and repeat



the process with the remaining mix from the pot until it has all been pureed. Transfer the soup back into the cooking pot and stir in the Half & Half and the salt. (I also stirred in a dash or two of white pepper.) Over a medium heat, heat the soup to a low boil, stirring constant-

Gently ladle this rich and dreamy soup into serving bowls and garnish lightly with a pinch of your favorite dried herb such as parsley or tarragon. As the soup course of a formal meal, crackers are not required. Pair the soup with a garden salad and crusty bread for a light dinner.

I chose Yukon gold potatoes for my soup. I also added the extra head of garlic (the recipe only called for one) and cooked one head leaving all of the cloves intact. To the other clove I cut off the top of the head, exposing the tops of the cloves. After roasting the garlic I found it easier to retrieve the roasted garlic from the cloves that had been cut. It's your personal preference as to how you cook the garlic and how much you add to the soup. One head of garlic will produce a mild garlic taste. Garlic lovers may want to add

After preparing the soup I decided that the recipe name did not do justice to the satiny presentation that this take on vichyssoise (cold potato-leek

soup) has to offer. Puree of potato soup with roasted garlic will certainly be a summertime cold soup choice in my kitchen. Simply prepare as stated above, then chill.

Thanks Kris, for sharing

Engagements

Gargaro-Grace

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Gargaro Jr. of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lauren Elizabeth Gargaro, to Michael Joseph Grace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gerard Grace of Rye, N.Y. A July wedding is

Gargaro earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Georgetown University. She is an assignment editor for Bloomberg Television in New York City.

Grace earned a bachelor of degree from Georgetown University. He is an investment banker in telecommunications Solomon, Smith Barney.

Ford-Owen

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Ford of the City of Grosse Pointe engagement of their daughter, Kelley Barrett Ford, to Sean Michael Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard majored in economics. Patrick Owen of Des Plaines, Ill. An August wedding is planned.

Ford earned a bachelor of arts degree from Hobart and William Smith Colleges, where she majored in studio

She earned a master of arts degree in art history from San Francisco State University. She works for Crosby Advisors in Boston.



Kelley Barrett Ford and Scan Michael Owen

Owen earned a bachelor of science degree from Yale University, where

He is a senior associate with Bank Boston Ventures.

Scott-VandePutte

Kathy and Ezra Scott of Buffalo announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura Scott, Michael to VandePutte, son of Lynn and Fred VandePutte of Grosse Pointe Farms. A June wedding is planned.

Scott earned a bachelor of arts degree in audiology and speech pathology from Michigan State University. She is a publishing special-



Laura Scott and Michael VandePutte

Publications. VandePutte earned bachelor of arts degree in communication Michigan State University. He is a restaurant manager at Steak 'N' Shake

Osborn-Cosgrove Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Osborn of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julia S. Osborn, to Stephen M. Cosgrove, son of Nancy Cosgrove of Bloomfield Hills and David

Stephen M. Cosgrove

and Julia S. Osborn

Osborn earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science from the University of Colorado. She is an account executive with Katz Continental Television.

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Cosgrove earned a bachelor of arts degree in business from Siena Heights University.

He is an agent sales manager with The Wireless Source.





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Metro calendar

Thursday, March 22

Love and laughter True love conquers all in The Grosse Pointe Theatre's March 25 production of the Moss And the winner is . . .

Hart/George S. Kaufman comedy classic You Can't Take It With You, through Saturday, March 24, at the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Performances will be offered Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$14. Call (313) 881-4004. Indulge in a Theatre Buffet before each evening performance, at 6:30 p.m., in the War Memorial. Tickets are \$15. Reservations must be made two days prior to the performance date. (313) 881-7511.

Friday, March 23 Religious repast

Refresh your body and Ecumenical Friday, March 23, at 7:30 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 fee is \$6. (313) 881-Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Amazing grace Farms. Bishop Robert A. Rimbo of the Southeast lead an exploration of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America will be the speaker. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330.

Contemplative concert David Wagner, associate professor of music at Madonna University, will celebrate the Music of Nicholas Bruhns, during a free Music for Meditation series concert in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Friday, March 23, at noon. Call (313) 886-3259.

Saturday, March 24 Cozy quilts

Browse and buy amidst cozy quilted fashions for your home and wardrobe during the Quilt Guild of Metro Detroit's Quilts From the Heart 2001 Quilt Show, Saturday, March 24, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, March 25, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Lutheran East High School, 20100 Kelly in Harper Woods. Expert birds, butterflies and benefi-Rachel Clark will offer a cial insects to your yard dur-Picture This Vest/Coat ing a Gardening to Attract Workshop, Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday, March 28, at 7 Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The fee is \$60. Show admission is \$4. Call (313) 371-8750.

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Sunday,

You don't have to be a movie star to shine at an Oscar Night America gala benefiting the Cinematic Call (313) 885-4841. Arts Council of the Detroit Detroit 300 Institute of Arts, Sunday, Rabbi Sherwin Wine will March 25, at 6:30 p.m., at discuss Detroit's 300th the Roostertail, at the foot of Anniversary during a three-Marquette in Detroit. This elegant evening features a champagne champagne reception, strolling buffet and a big screen broadcast of the 73rd Annual Academy Awards. Tickets are Reservations are required.

Call (313) 833-7967. **Chamber concert**

Beautiful notes will echo through the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse spirit during a Men's Pointe War Memorial during Breakfast, a Grosse Pointe Chamber Music concert, Sunday, March 25, at 2:30 p.m. The fee is \$6. (313) 881-1042.

Pastor Kenneth Bolt will

Michigan Synod of the topic What's So Amazing About Grace during a free Lenten supper/lecture series program, Sunday, March 25, at 6 p.m., at Heritage Presbyterian Church, 23415 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Reservations are required. (810) 779-0730.

Monday, March 26

Ahoy there The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron invites you to get seaworthy by summer with a Boating Safety Course, Mondays, March 26 through May 28, from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m., in Room 312 of Grosse Pointe North High School. Registration will be on the first night of class. The fee is \$38; \$30 for each additional family member. (313) 885-

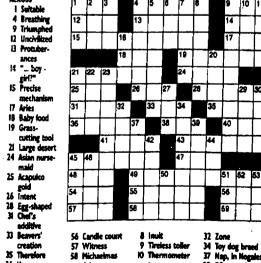
Wednesday, March 28 Wildlife gardens

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part lecture series. Thursdays, March 29 through April 12, at 7:30 p.m., in Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee. Admission is \$25 for the series or \$10 per program. Call (313) 881-0420.

Friday, March 30 Religious repast

Enjoy great food and good fellowship during another Men's Ecumenical Breakfast, Friday, March 30, at 7:30 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The Rev. Scott Davis of Grosse Pointe United Church will be the featured speaker. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330.

Saturday, March 31

Auction excitement Bid on a great selection of exciting items during an All American Auction benefiting Richard Elementary School, Saturday, March 31, from 7 to 11:30 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$20. Call (313) 881-1461.

Sunday, April 1 Passion & Resurrection

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Festival Choir and members of the Detroit \$25 Chamber Winds, Strings Preregistration is required and Brass will lend their talents to Handel's Messiah 833-4249. Parts II and III, the music of Passion and Resurrection, Sunday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m., in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Freewill offerings will be

accepted. (313) 882-5330. Courses & adventures

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Make decorative eggs with the traditional Ukrainian art of Pysanky, Saturday, March 31, from 10 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$15. Children and adults alike can make their Grosse Pointe history books, own decorative Easter videos and more. (313) 884-Bunny Hutch, Saturday, 7010. March 31, from 1 to 3 p.m. Understanding Odyssey, Saturday, March 24, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., will lead an exploration of \$10 for each additional adult. Shape up with Jacki's at Princeton Elementary one of the most important adult. Shape up with Jacki's Aerobic Dancing, Mondays and Wednesdays, April 2 through June 11, from 8:45 to 9:45 p.m. The fee is \$72 or \$57 for seniors. Recognizing Age, Refinishing and Making a Good Buy are the subjects of a So You Want to Know About Antiquing series program, Wednesday, April 4, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$15. Relax with Learn to Meditate, Tuesday, April 3, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$18. Music critic John Guinn will review Verdi's La Traviata during a Michigan Opera Theatre Preview Lecture, Monday, April 9, from 7 to 8:15 p.m. The fee is \$10. Have a blooming good time during a Day Trip to Colasanti's Greenhouse, Wednesday, April 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee is \$26. Make beautiful bouquets during a free Grosse Pointe Garden Center program entitled Flower Arranging By Viviano, Thursday, April 5, at 7 p.m. Explore Florida, The Land for All Reasons, during a Grosse Pointe Cinema League program, Monday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. The fee is \$4 or \$2 for students. Preregister for classes using your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638;

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Persons, Wednesdays and Thursdays, through Thursday, April 5. Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Participants can make appointments to bring their financial materials and forms into the SOC office, 300 of suite Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe. Wednesdays, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. or Thursdays, from 9 a.m. to noon. (313) 882-9600.

> Artistic expressions Explore new ways to express your creative abilities and understanding of Saturday, March 31. Seals Drop-In Workshops, Thursdays, March 22 and March 29, from noon to 3 p.m. Escape winter with a to 9 p.m. (810) 445-0996. free Water Stories free Storytelling program, March 24. Partake in Drawing in the Galleries or Wild and Wonderful Animal Sculptures free Drop-In Workshops, Sunday, March 25, from noon to 4 p.m. Elsie Peck, curator of Near Eastern Art, will present the free lecture Images of Ancient Sumer: Sculpture from the Land Between Two Rivers, Sunday, March 25, at 2 p.m. Music, art and fun await patrons, ages 20 to 40, during a T.G.I.F. evening at the DIA, Friday, March 30, from 8 to 11 p.m. Tickets are \$20 in advance, \$15 for Founders Junior Council and Antiquaries members or at the door.

Historic home

The past comes to life at The Grosse Pointe Historical Society's c.1823 Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Guided tours of the renovated Greek-Revival home will be offered, on the second Saturday of each month, from 1 to 4 p.m. Guests can learn about daily 19th century life, view a display of historic Grosse Pointe photographs and visit a recently renovated c. 1840 Log Cabin on the property. They can also purchase

for some courses. Call (313)

Social Security Gain new perspective on your financial future with a free Breaking Through The Social Security Maze program, Wednesday, March 28, at 11:30 a.m., in the Services for Older Citizens office at the Neighborhood Club. Call (313) 882-9600.

Family tree

Research your family tree by attending a St. Clair Shores Genealogy Group meeting, on the fourth Thursday of each month, at 7 p.m., in the William R. Gilstorf Meeting Room of Library, 22500 Eleven Mile. Call (810) 771-9020.

Computer classes

Because you're never too old to merge onto the infor- Kalo mation super highway, Services for Older Citizens is offering Computer Classes for seniors, Wednesdays, at p.m., at their Neighborhood Club office. The fee is \$6.25 per class. Reservations are required. Call (313) 882-9600.

Farmhouse museum Step back into the daily life of a mid-19th century farm family living in Erin Township, now St. Clair Shores, with a tour of the Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum, located directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library. Listed in the Michigan State Register of Historic Sites, this farm-Services for Older house is owned by the City Citizens invites seniors to of St. Clair Shores and oper-

house is open for tours Wednesday and Saturday, from 1 to 4 p.m. Call (810)

771-9020. Senior fun & games

From ballroom and line dancing lessons to computer education, card tournaments, luncheons and more, the St. Clair Shores Senior Activities Center, 20000 Stephens in St. Clair Shores, offers a full calendar of fun. Brush up on your skills behind the wheel during a You Decide Safe Driving Course, on the fourth Wednesday of each month, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Help to prevent Osteoporosis with Weight Training sessions, Tuesdays, art at the Detroit Institute from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. and of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Thursdays, from 6 to 6:45 Detroit. The free video The p.m. The fee is \$4 per ses-Sumerian Kingdom of Ur sion. The Center is open will be screened through Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Participate in free Cylinder Tuesday evenings, from 7 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday evenings, from 7 to 10 p.m. and Thursday evenings, from 6

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experiences Experience the grandeur of one of "America's Castles," the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Tours will be offered on the hour, Tuesday through Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m., through Saturday, March 31. The Tea Room will be closed through Saturday, March 31. Tours are \$6 for adults. \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children. Grounds admission is \$5. Annual Passes are available for \$18. Call (313) 884-4222.

Alzheimer's aid

Family and friends of those suffering from Alzheimer's Disease and related dementia can share concerns and comfort during a free Alzheimer's Disease Detroit Area Chapter Support Group at the Henry Ford Continuing Care-Belmont Center, 19840 Harper in Harper Woods. Sessions will be offered on the first and third Thursdays of each month, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., or the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Call (313) 640-3379. Assumption offerings A full schedule of classes

and events await you at The Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, Reach a new state of well-being and cardiovascular fitness through body movement by sessions, which combine aerobics with elements of yoga and kickboxing, will run through Saturday, May 12. Classes are tailored to all ages, skill levels and schedules, with special programs for cardiac patients. Fees are \$52 for two-day sessions. \$74 for three-day sessions and \$94 for four-day sessions. There is a 25% discount for seniors. Parents who sign up for a Kalo class can take advantage of free Kiddie Kalo/Baby Sitting, Monday through Thursday, from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Nonregistered parents pay \$1 for Kiddie Kalo. The the St. Clair Shores Public Nautilus weight training room is open Monday -Thursday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m.; Friday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. Exercise/Nautilus combo weekly workouts are \$78 for two sessions, \$106 for three sessions or \$124 for four sessions. Put your needles to work with Basic Knitting for Beaded Bags, Tuesday, March 27, from

7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$10. Try your hand at making Victorian Beaded Bags, Thursdays, March 29 and April 5, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$25. Track your good health with Free Blood Pressure Screenings, Thursday, March 22 and Friday, March 23, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Discover how to create Healthy Nails - By Yourself, Tuesday, March 27. from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is Macomb County Community College offers a wide variety of ways to expand your horizons at their Assumption Cultural Center campus. Selections include computer courses, Color Pencil Drawing, Debt Free Living, Relaxation For pain, Substitute Teacher Training and more. Pre-registration is required for most courses. Call (810) 779-6111.

On Stage & Screen **DSO** notes

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's classical series continues in Orchestra Hall in Detroit, when maestro Neeme Jarvi leads cellist Steven Isserlis in Romantic Rachmaninoff, Thursday, March 29 through Sunday, April 1. The curtain will rise, Thursday and Friday, at 8 p.m., Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, at 3 p.m. Tickets range from \$19 to \$65. (313) 576-5146.

Entertainment X 2

Applaud a pair of great dramatic productions at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit. Experience a modern reworking of the Sophocles classic Antigone, through Thursday, March 29. William Shakespeare's least-produced comedy. Cymbeline, can be seen through Thursday, April 5. Performances will be offered in rotating repertory, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Wednesday and Saturday, at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$7 to \$18. Call (313) 577-2972. **Exhibitions**

At the DIA

From the old masters to the finest in modern art, discover the exquisite majesty of the galleries and exhibitions of the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward. Marvel at the diversity of styles in the installation A Cultural Heritage: Selected Works of African-American Art from the signing up for Kalosomatics Collection, through Monday, exercise programs. Spring April 30. Travel back to the world of ancient Mesopotamia. Sumerians and the City of Ur via the traveling exhibition, Treasures From the Royal Tombs of Ur, through Sunday, May 6. Trace the development of the DIA through the new exhibition, A Curiosity Cabinet: The First Detroit Museum of Art, Wednesday, March 28 through Sunday, June 24. Renaissance and See Baroque masterpieces featured in Little Treasures: Northern European and Italian Paintings of the 16th and 17th Centuries, through Sunday, May 13. The genius of Michelangelo, Cezanne and Degas will be celebrated in A Century of Collecting Drawings: 1900-2000, through Sunday, May 27. Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4, adults; \$1, children and students. (313) 833-7963.

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noon. The fee is \$11. Preregistration for activities can be charged to your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638 or phone at (313) 881-7511.

Fun 'n' games

Indulge in All American fun 'n' games at Richardfest, a carnival for children, Saturday, March 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Richard Elementary School, 176 McKinley in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 881-2041.

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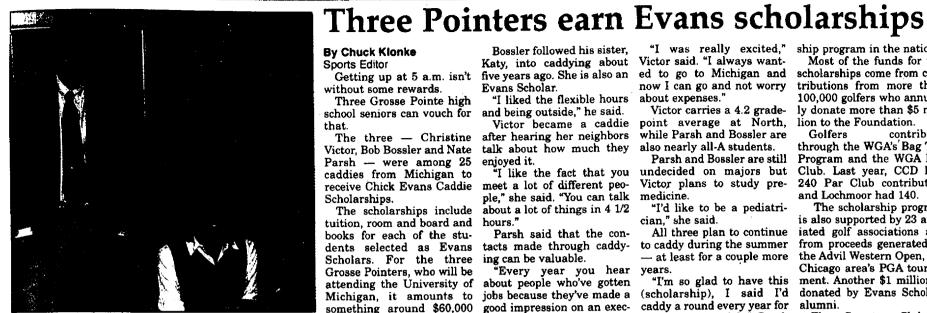
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By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor
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Pointe South's teams and Lochmoor attending college Selected from North,
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Parsh said that the conAll three plan to continue iated golf associations and



Skaters -

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freestyle/dance competition. Castile won in intermediate freestyle, Cusack was first in novice freestyle and Zylinski won in gold dance.

Field won a silver medal in pre-juvenile freestyle and was fifth in preliminary dance. Rheaume earned a bronze medal in senior freestyle and Karchin was fifth in silver dance.

Grosse Pointe earned a berth in the state meet by winning the Northern District championship in the high level division and finishing second in the low level division.

Arrive early for South indoor camp

Students attending the Grosse Pointe South Indoor Baseball Camp should plan on arriving 15 minutes before their scheduled ses-

sion on Saturday.

The camp, which will be held in the South gym, is open to fourth- through eighth-grade students. The first session, which is filled, runs from 9 a.m. until noon. There are still a few openings left in the afternoon session, which runs from 1 to 4 p.m.

Anyone interested in attending the afternoon session should call camp director Dan Griesbaum today, March 22, at (313) 884-7834. There is no registration at the door.

The cost of the camp is \$35, with all proceeds going to the South baseball program.

Players are expected to bring their own equipment and be dressed in proper baseball attire.

Local youth coaches are invited to attend the camp for free to observe or videotape the drills.



The Grosse Pointe high school figure skating team won the state "high level" championship. In front are Brooke Castile, left, and Emily Mathias. In back, from left, are Mette Hansen, Leah Karchin, Lauren Abke, Christine Semmler, Camie Cusack, Lisa Rheaume, Jillian Zylinski and Eric Field. Castile, Cusack and Zylinski also won individual state championships.



Record-setters

Grosse Pointe South's boys 200-yard freestyle relay team of Alan Borrell, John Fodell, Mike Withers and Ben Jenzen set a school record in last weekend's state Class A swimming meet with a time of 1:29.70. The Blue Devils, who finished 13th in the event, eclipsed the old mark of 1:31.04. Fodell also posted a time of 1:01.47 in the 100 breaststroke. Borrell qualified in the 50 and 100 freestyle events and Josh Yavor qualified for the state meet in the 100 breaststroke. In front, from left, are Fodell, Withers, Darren Mantyla and Yavor. In back, from left, are Jenzen, James Van de Putte and Borrell.

Zens breaks two school records

senior Jeffrey Zens complet- butterfly would have qualied his high school swimming fied for the girls state meet. career with a pair of personal-best times and two school records.

Zens achieved those milestones at the state Class B-C-D meet at Eastern Michigan University. He finished 10th in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of

He finished 14th in the 50 freestyle with a time of 22.32, also a career-best and a school record.

There were some other highlights for the Knights, who compete as a co-ed team during the boys season. Ten of the 13 members of the squad are female, which puts them at a disadvan-

Freshman Katie Ricci and sophomore Julia Sturm would have each qualified for the girls state meet but didn't meet the qualifying standards for the boys meet.

Ricci set school records for girls in the 100 butterfly (1:05.42), 50 freestyle (27.24), 100 freestyle (59.10) and 200 freestyle (2:06.61).

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Ricci's times in the 100

University Liggett School and 200 freestyle and the while Sturm's time in the 100 breaststroke would have also met the qualifying stan-

dards. ULS was third in the Erie. Mason Invitational, the Independent League Championships and the

Irish Relays. Ricci was second in the 500 freestyle at Erie-Mason for the highest finish by a

female swimmer. Sophomore Jordan Rossen set a team record with a time of 1:16.75 in the 100 at the breaststroke Independent League meet.



Jeffrey Zens

City of Grosse Hointe Hark, Michigan

Pursuant to Federal Guidelines, the City of Grosse Pointe Park decided on Monday, March 12, 2001 to submit the following projects for funding from the 2001 Community Development Block Grant program:

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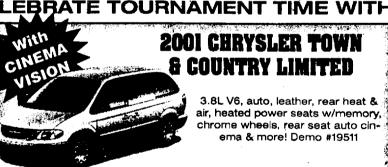
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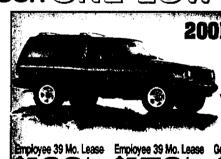




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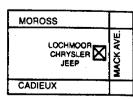
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The Junior Bulldogs won the Mite B playoff championship in the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association with a 3-2 victory over the regular-season champion Hurricanes. In front, from left, are Jeffrey LaTour, Justin Martin, Rory Deane, Catherine Fowler, Charles Getz, Ross Muniga and Bobby Fredal. In the second row, from left, are Shannon Gianino, Christopher Brownell, Andrew McCoy, Conner Dixon, Dominic Ciaramitaro, Christopher Peltola and Colin Mott. In back, from left, are assistant coaches Rick Gianino, Bob Fredal and Dan Deane and





Balance boosts Bruins

the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association's Pee Wee B

Eight Bruins figured in the regular season, beat the Predators 5-2 for the Steve Doughty Trophy.

ing the regular season.

Andrew Fowler led the Bruins with two goals and an assist.

The Bruins' Peter Watson scored the only goal of the

Pointers help Honeybaked

Two Grosse Pointers made Minnesota next month. key contributions to the state championship won by the under-12 Honeybaked the playoffs with shutout girls travel hockey team.

Laura Danforth of Grosse Pointe Farms was one of the team's captains and one of its leading scorers. Aimee ed a 4-0 victory. O'Brien of Grosse Pointe Park played both forward and defense and was also among the squad's scoring

leaders. Honeybaked Lakeland 7-1 in the title game and will represent Michigan at the national championships

Getting it right

A pair of names were inadvertently omitted from stories about two Squirt hockey teams that won championships.

Stephen Harnade ed on the Grosse Pointe Junior Spartans' game-winning goal in their 3-2 victory over Marquette Bonanza in the Squirt AA state champi-

onship game last week. Cam Slaughter had two assists in the Grosse Pointe Hawkeyes' semifinal victory over Traverse City in the Cheboygan Challenge Cup tournament.

Hams breezed through the first round of wins against Plymouth,

Troy and St. Clair Shores. In a semifinal rematch with Troy, Honeybaked post-

The Bruins used a bal- first period. The Bruins anced scoring attack to win came back with three goals the playoff championship in in the second period — one by Ryan Brandon and Fowler's two - to take a 4-0 lead into the final period.

The Predators' Jeff Remillet and Drew Hanlon the scoring as the team, Remillet and Drew Hanlon which finished third during sandwiched goals around one by the Bruins' Alan LaTour in the third period.

Andrew Pitters had two It was a battle of assists for the Bruins, while Cinderella teams as the Max McDonald, Watson, Predators finished fifth dur- Robert Dice and Peter Loy had one apiece.

Jon Gay had two assists for the Predators and John Ramberger and Drew Piggott each collected one.

Watson scored twice to lead the Bruins to a 4-0 victory over the Black Bears in semifinal round. Michael Rock was in net for the shutout.

Watson broke a scoreless tie with 3:41 remaining in the second period. Fowler, who had two assists, Watson and Mark Servais added third-period goals. Brandon and Tyler Black also had assists for the Bruins.

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Jr. Bulldogs get hot in playoffs

Bulldogs caught fire at just over the Sabres. the right time.

The Jr. Bulldogs, who finished fifth in the league dur- Hurricanes a 1-0 lead with added an insurance goal ing the regular season with an unassisted goal in the with 3:44 left. a 6-5-3 record, won the division's playoff championship with a 3-2 win over the regular-season Hurricanes.

0-1 during the regular sea- goal 1:13 later. son and also won the Rory Deane tied the game Snowball Tournament with 56 seconds remaining, Snowball championship.

in regulation to give the Jr. ning goal. Bulldogs their victory in the

title game.

In the championship game, Tony Casano gave the the third period. Deane second period.

Mac Sterr made it 2-0 for the shutout. with 7:37 remaining in the champion third period before Charles Wolverines 4-2 in their Getz The Hurricanes were 13- Bulldogs' comeback with a

Rory Deane tied the game Catherine Fowler scored Brownell Ross Muniga and assists from Sterr and with 12 seconds remaining Getz assisted on the win- Casano.

Fowler also scored the tie in the consolation game.

The Grosse Pointe Hockey winning goal in the Jr. The Jr. Bulldogs' semifinal Association Mite B Junior Bulldogs' 2-0 semifinal win game was scoreless until Fowler scored an unassisted goal with 5:41 remaining in

Bobby Fredal was in goal

The Hurricanes beat the started the Jr. semifinal on third-period goals by Tripp Damman and Sterr to break a 2-2 tie. Matt Lucchese and Monforton also scored for assisted by Christopher the Hurricanes, who had

Jonathan Roberts had a The Sabres and goal and he picked up the Wolverines played to a 3-3 assist on Billy Mestdagh's goal for the Wolverines.

DEALER!



The Bruins won the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Pee Wee B playoff championship with a 5-2 victory over the Predators. The team is shown here with the Steve Doughty Trophy. In front, from left, are Andrew Pitters, James Dickinson, Tyler Black, Mike Rock, Mark Servais, Andrew Fowler, Brad Servais and Robert Dice. In back, from left, are assistant coaches Max McDonald and Dennis LaTour, Max McDonald, Hans Ganesch, Peter Watson, manager Jerome Rock, Ryan Brandon, Peter Loy, head coach John Fowler, Alan LaTour and assistant coach Bob Dice.

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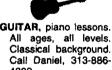
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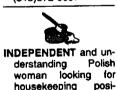
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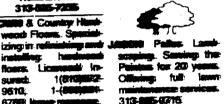
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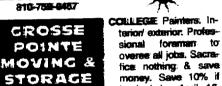
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In the past, tradition dictated many decisions in wedding preparations, but today's weddings are often a showcase for the bride's unique style. "If chosen thoughtfully, flowers can weave the

bride's floral signature throughout the events of the day, from ceremony to reception," says nationally renowned floral designer Ren van Rems, of San Diego, California.

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mony to quet featuring just one or two types of flowers is the choice of many brides," says van Rems. Clusters of lisianthus evoke a natural, garden-like beauty. For a sophisticated statement, consider the dramatic impact of minicallas or unusual Leucospermum pincushion flowers.

Above all other flowers, the rose reigns supreme as the ancient symbol of everlasting love. "Many brides are choosing to indulge in the luxury of an all-rose bouquet," says van Rems. In a gorgeous display of voluptuous beauty, bring together roses of different types-regal hybrid teas, dainty spray roses, and the open blooms of garden roses.

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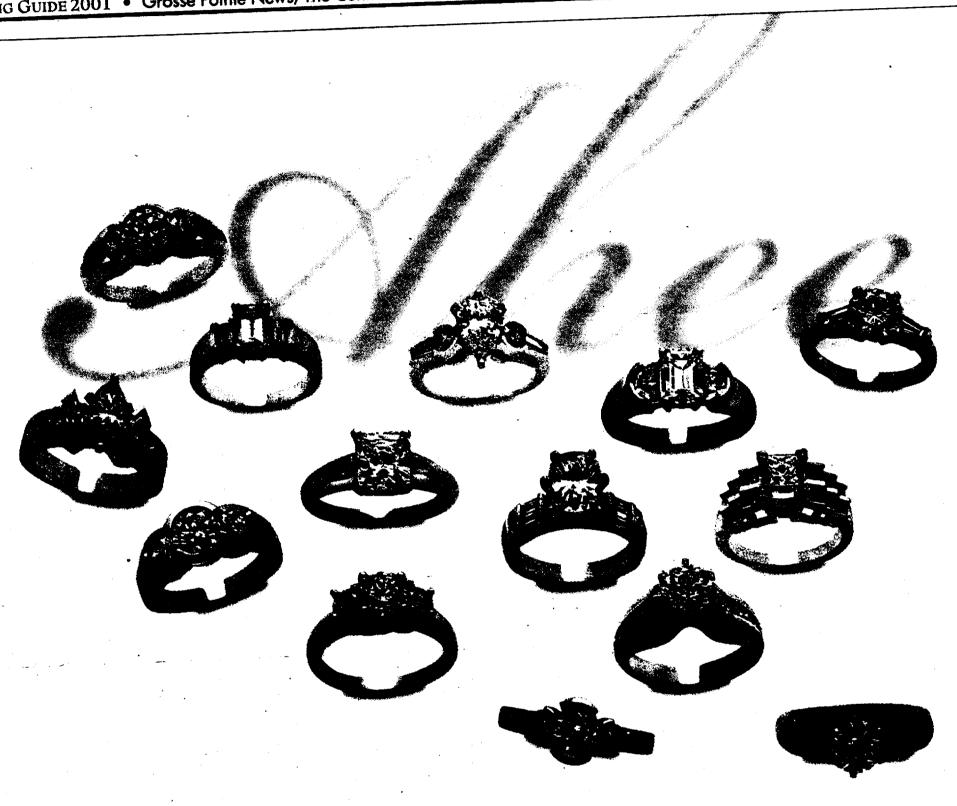
The choice of color theme gives the bride an opportunity to influence the mood of the day. Intense pastels, "sorbet" colors such as cantaloupe and

coral, are current favorites for reflecting the joyous ambiance of a summer wedding. Green accent flowers, such as lime green lisianthus inject delightful surprise into bouquets. From September on, a burst of vibrant jewel tones-deep red, burnt orange, purple, and blue-are brought together with roses, stock, and delphinium. The burnt orange rose "Leonidas," deep champagne rose "Sahara," and hypericum berries, are a perfect combination for an autumn wedding.

Be sure to include some fragrant flowers in your wedding. Research has shown that our sense of smell is closely linked to memory. Tuberose, lilies of the valley, stock, gardenia, and, of course, roses-such as purple "Delilah" and "Sonora Sunset"-are known for their scents. Memories of your wedding will forever be entwined with the beautiful fragrance of flowers.







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"No matter what the occasion for

proposing a toast, knowing a little about toasting and being prepared to give the perfect toast go a long way," says Ryan.

Here are tips for the perfect wedding toast:

- Choose a traditional wedding toast or compose an original.
- Make sure that not only your glass, but also all other glasses are filled before you propose a toast.
- Make sure that you know the first thing you are going to say, and the rest will usually follow comfortably.
- If you are nervous, take three or four deep breaths before rising.

• Stand and raise your glass with your right hand.

Be sure that the glass is held out straight from the shoulder. When toasting first began, it was not unusual to find a weapon in the right hand, or concealed in the clothing. The traditional toasting position proved that you had come in friendship.

Clink glasses after the toast has been proposed, but before it is drunk. This tradition is rooted in earliest human history-people have always made a noise, like the ringing of a bell or the clinking of a glass, to frighten away evil spirits.

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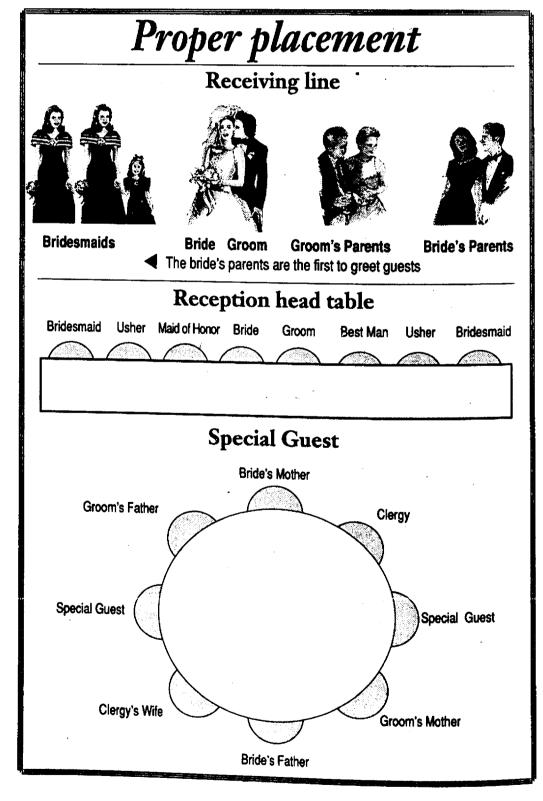
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According to Laurie Bauer from Minneapolis-based Best Buy, more and more couples are registering for non-traditional gift items. "Technology plays a big role in today's weddings, from the ever-present camcorder to the latest fad of e-mailing digital wedding photos to friends and family unable to attend. Today's technology products save time and make life more fun so it's not surprising to see consumer electronics on the wish lists of bridal couples."

Bauer offers a high-tech list of wedding gifts to make the newlywed's life together even better:

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So, groom-to-be, now you see just how important a task it is to pick the right gifts for your groomsmen. Not to overstate the fact, but it just happens to be one of the most memorable and cherished presents that they will ever receive. In other words, a bottle of after-shave just won't do.

To really say "thanks, guys, from the bottom of my heart," look at where you've been in life with them, and where you would like to see them and

your relationship go in the future. Hopefully, the following suggestions will point you in the right direction.

Certainly, the most common groomsmen gifts are the engraved silver flask and money clip, and silver or pewter beer mugs or steins. Now, there is nothing at all wrong with giving these gifts, as they are either classy, useful, or look good on a shelf. But if your guys are ever in other weddings, there's a distinct chance that they'll be starting a collection of these items.

For the cost of those gifts, you can purchase a set of elegant cufflinks, in sterling silver even, and have the date of your wedding engraved on the back. For a few dollars more, you can throw in the matching tie bar or tie tack. This is a gift that says you know how refined your friend really is at heart, and that he's headed in an upscale direction.

Would you like your gifts to say "the good times we've shared aren't over"? Then imagine the looks on their faces as they open their boxes containing a barbecue grill and utensils perfect for tailgate or patio parties. Likewise, some well-made director's chairs, with their names embroidered on the back, state that the good times will continue to roll among the group.

Another sure way to say you'll all stick together is outfitting your groomsmen with a fly-fishing rod and reel and a packet of hand-tied trout flies. Along the same line, nicely cased sets of steel-tipped darts and a dartboard promise get-togethers in the future. If you've all played sports together in the past, items like highgrade leather baseball gloves or even new bowling balls may be in order.

For the white-collar groomsmen, leather briefcases or portfolios are a

winning gift, as are engraved silver business card holders. While not terribly original, high-grade pens like those made by Mont Blanc are always appreciated by the business professional. If these are guys who travel a lot, a smart overnight bag makes a distinguished gift.

Lately, with so much attention focused on the stock market, giving each groomsman a few shares in a solid company will have all the guests talking. One doesn't have to spend a great deal to make a good investment, and this is certainly a gift that keeps on giving.

If you'd like to give different gifts to each, remember to keep them all relatively the same monetary value, and choose an item that the groomsman desires, but would not likely buy. For being there for the biggest day in your life, these guys deserve the best!





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hoosing The Perfect Wedding Gown

The following is a glossary of terms used to describe the perfect wedding gown:

Shapes of dresses

- Ball gown: a fitted bodice with a full skirt; figure flattering on slim women (it adds curve) and pearshaped women.
- Dropped waist: like a ball gown, but waist hits below the belly button; figure flattering: teeny waists (to look even teenier).
- A-line: fitted through the torso, the skirt falls in a slightly flared, triangular shape; figure flattering: most body types.
- Princess: like an A-line, but vertical seams run from the middle of the shoulders or bust down to hips; figure flattering: short waists (elongates everything).
- Empire: a tiny bodice with a high waist and flared skirt; figure flattering: thick waists (de-emphasizes.)
- · Sheath: fits close, following the body's natural curve; figure flattering: terrific bodies and the very petite (slim shape adds length).
- · Basque Waist: full skirt and fitted bodice that Vs below waist; figure flattering: "full" figures (slims waists and slenderizes hips).

Necklines

- Spaghetti strap: a straight line across with thin straps; figure flattering: straight shapes (a slim body echoes the slim strap).
- · V-neck: shaped like a V, either plunging or not; figure flattering: B or C cups.
- Jewel T-shirt: round neckline sits at the base of the neck; figure flattering: small chests (makes you bustier).
- Square: the name says it all; figure flattering: big busts (cuts low, but doesn't show too much).
- Scoop: scoops into a: U, sometimes quite low; figure flattering: all body types.
- Portrait: wide scoop from the tip of one shoulder to the other; figure flattering: great collarbones.

- Halter: straps around neck or a high neck with deep-cut armholes; figure flattering: beautiful shoulders.
- Off-the-shoulder: lies below the shoulders; figure flattering: pear shapes.
- · Sweetheart: resembles top half of a heart; figure flattering: serious decolletage.
- Bateau/Sabrina: follows the collarbone; figure flattering: small chested (enlarges).
- Strapless: no straps; figure flattering: broad or thick shoulders.

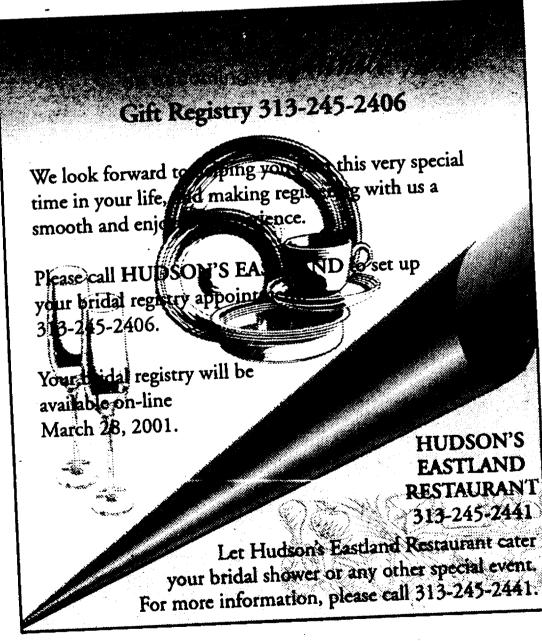
Sleeves

- · Cap: just cover the shoulders; best for: flattering almost any arm.
- · Short: about the length of a Tshirt sleeve; best for: feeling springy.
- · Three-quarter: end between elbow and wrist; best for: being trendy.
- Long: reaches to the wrists; best for: cool seasons and meeting religious ceremony requirements.

Fabric

- · Shantung: rough textured, with imperfections similar to raw silk; best for: adding texture to a simple gown.
- · Dupion: nubby texture with slight sheen; best for: formal weddings.
- Organza: crisp and sheer, with a stiffer texture than chiffon; best for: layering (over colors or white), veils and trains.
- Crepe: soft, light and supple; best for: warm-weather weddings, informal and flowing dresses.
- · Chiffon: delicate and sheer; best for: layering (over colors or white) and veils (if a very fine chiffon).
- Gazar: lightweight and airy, with a crisscross weave (resembles a dressy linen); best for: trains and hot, summer weddings.
- Satin: smooth with a high sheen; best for: almost anything — this is the traditional bridal fabric.
- Taffeta: crisp and smooth, with a crosswise rib; rustles when it is moved; best for: ball gown dresses.









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Fun Facts

- 12 months;
- The average wedding costs \$16,485;
- The median age for first-time brides is 24.5. (For grooms, it's 26.5 years);
- · According to the Internet site Wedding Zone, the top wedding song is Power of Love by Celine Dion;
- Newlyweds favorite honeymoon destination is Hawaii;
- The average honeymoon lasts eight days and costs \$2,964;
- · Thirty-five percent of weddings occur in the summer; 29 percent in the spring; 23 percent in the fall; 13 percent in the winter. Eleven percent of

- An engagement lasts an average of winter weddings are Christmas weddings;
 - · Eighty-five percent of weddings are held in a church or temple; 15 percent are evenly distributed among private homes, hotels, country clubs and other locations;
 - The frequent number of female attendants including the maid of honor is four; 62 percent of weddings have a flower girl; 56 percent have a ring bearer;
 - · Fifty-six percent of all brides wear satin and 89 percent wear a floor length gown;
 - The most popular months for a wedding are June and August, with May and October tied for second.

Who pays what for the wedding

The answer to who takes on the financial responsibility for the wedding is not as clear as it once was. The bride's parents are no longer expected to carry the brunt of the expense.

The bride and groom and both sets of parents should set up a meeting to discuss the upcoming plan and how payment should be distributed.

Below is a list of how financial obligations have traditionally been paid.

Bride and Family

Groom's ring Groom's wedding gift Wedding gown, veil and accessories Trousseau

Flowers (ceremony, reception and bouquets for attendants)/ **Photographs** Video

Reception

Church/Chapel rental fee Ceremony musicians/soloist **Bridal party transportation** to ceremony and reception Invitations/postage Lodging for out-of-town attendants Ceremony rentals (aisle runner, candle holders etc.)

Bride's attendants gifts

Groom and Family

Bride's rings Bride's wedding aift Premarital class Marriage license **Flowers**

(bride's bouquet, mothers' corsages and boutonnieres for men) Clergy fee

Gloves and ascots/ties for men (if not included in rental fee)

Lodging for out-of-town attendants **Groom's attendants gifts** Honeymoon



Can Be Meaningful For Kids, Too

They look so cute in their tiny tuxedos and bridesmaid fashions, walking down the aisle bearing rings on pillows and baskets of flower petals. But as many a bride and groom can attest, having children around on the big day can often add just another thing to

Proprietor

worry about.

Often though, the issue is decided out of necessity. If the bride or groom has a young sibling, there's no hiring a babysitter to spirit them off to an amusement park for the day.

And if there are already going to be

kids at the wedding, you certainly don't want to offend family members by stating that their children aren't welcome at the reception.

To keep the ceremony and reception from looking like a day-care center run amok, there are some ways to keep children supervised and content at the same time.

Children can play three very important and memorable roles during the wedding ceremony. After the bridal party has taken their places, it's the ringbearer's moment to shine. Usually a boy between 5 and 10 years old is chosen to carry a pillow with the wedding bands down the aisle and position himself next to the groomsmen.

The flower girl then follows with a basket of rose petals, dropping them along the aisle before taking her place beside the bridesmaids. The last kids

in the show are the trainbearers, who keep the train of the bride's dress far enough in the air to keep it from sweeping up all of the rose petals.

After those duties, the little ones are going to need something to do and some supervision while they do it. This is where one of the older children at the wedding, perhaps a teenager, can come in handy. As long as they recognize the older child as a designated babysitter/authority, most youngsters will go along with the scenario.

A special area at the reception set aside for the kids to play is the best plan, if you have the room. Parents can even provide a few toys. A loan of a VCR, television and some children's videos is also to be welcomed. Some couples go as far as hiring special entertainment for the younger guests, like a clown, storyteller or magician.



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Decorating Tips To Personalize Your Wedding

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S.A. Maxwell is a leading wallpaper company renowned for their cutting edge designs and their flair for color. Decorate your reception tables right down to the smallest details in ways you never thought possible with wallpaper borders. Yes, wallpaper borders add that creative touch to your wedding.

No matter what color you have

color and design to complete your dreams. Jaima Brown, director of design for S. A. Maxwell believes that you can bring your garden inside by using floral borders on your table tops. Enhance your guest tables and make your head table more fabulous by following these suggestions:

Lavender — the color of royalty —. Roses equal romance. How does one use a wallpaper border for table top decorating? S.A. Maxwell's "Country Chic" collection features an exquisite cabbage rose border in lavender and cream. Add style to your head and guest tables by using either cream or lavender tablecloths. Place the 10-inch wide cabbage rose border in lavender down the center of the table and cut at both ends.

Soft lavenders, pink blushes and yel-

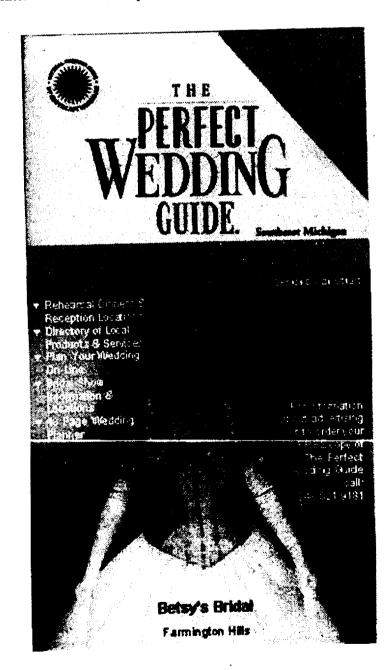
selected for your big day, we have a lows are sizzling hot colors in decorating as well as bridesmaids apparel. Complete your table setting with white china, lavender cloth napkins and place dried lavender rose petals directly on the tablecloth and napkins to add the finishing touches to your fairy-tale day. "Country Chic" also features many other styles and colors.

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This enhances your wedding style and brings color and unique design to your table top. Use our eight-inch pink sculpted magnolia border down the

center of a white linen tablecloth or hang it along the front of the head table or around the head and guest tables. To attach the border to the table edge, use either Velcro, double-faced tape or staples. Complete the look with white china, burgundy napkins and soft pink candles. Very formal, yet chic.

A touch of France — Provence style -Flowing hydrangeas bring the heart of France into your wedding day. The sunny side of Provence has influenced the use of the color yellow into America and has brought it into the forefront in decorating and fashion. Yellow combined with blue exudes a French flair. S.A. Maxwell's "Lincoln Park" wall-covering collection features a beautiful yellow hydrangea border. Use this dramatic 10-inch floral border as decorative accents to your wedding cake, gift, dessert and receiving tables.





etting Married Has Never Been Easy

Granted, the modern bride and groom have a rather tough time of it. A year or more of planning, dozens of lists to write, arrangements to be made and budgets to be figured out make some wonder if elopement wouldn't be easier. But before you really start believing that getting hitched was easier in times past, consider what our ancient forebears had to go through.

Centuries ago in Ireland, betrothal was often carried out by the delivery of a bracelet to the potential bride, made from her admirer's hair. If she accepted, and her parents were in agreement as well, a game of "capture the bride" was played, often lasting days.

The groom would arrive at the bride's home on horseback with a dozen or so friends in tow; there they would encounter a small battalion of the bride's friends and family. A mock battle ensued, with blunted spears tossed by both sides, until the groom broke through the line and nabbed his beloved.

He and his party would then spirit her away to his home, where she was greeted by her future motherin-law, who would promptly break an oat cake over her head for good fortune. After a few days of celebration there, all would return to the bride's home, where the feast and ceremony would take place. And they didn't bother with guest lists: The whole town, from the wealthiest to most impoverished, were expected to be shown a good time.

The ancient Chinese were among the first to dictate proper wedding rituals, beginning around 400 B.C. At that time, marriage was arranged by professional go-betweens, whose criteria was to form beneficial alliances between families and preserve ancestral lines. The bridegroom's parents would send gifts, usually tea and textiles, with the gobetween to the girl's parents. If accepted, the boy's folks received a vital piece of information: The date and hour of the girl's birth, for astrological divination.

If all omens were fortuitous, the ceremony would be arranged. A special bed was built for the couple, and before the wedding, children were invited on it to play and eat oranges and dates to ensure the couple's fertility. The bride, dressed in bright red, was carried on the back of her eldest sister-in-law to the altar.

As wedding nights go, a couple in ancient China had practically no privacy. The bridal chamber was left open, and friends and family of the couple would gather around the bed until the wee hours. It is said that the newlyweds had to endure hours of jokes, innuendoes and hints before they were finally left alone!

Things were much easier for brides in ancient

largely the same rights as her husband regarding

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next four or five decades largely depends on your choice of photographer and the input you give them.

By far, the best piece of advice regarding wedding pictures is to book the photographer early. Good photog-

going to want to view them for the raphers are in heavy demand, particularly in the months of June and September, so signing one up as much as a year in advance is a wise move.

Word of mouth is one of the best references when choosing a photographer; be sure to ask recently married friends and family about their experiences.

Before meeting with a photographer, make sure that they have a business license, as this will help defend your contract in case of a dispute. Then, make a list of questions to ask, such as:

• Just what does the total price include? Be specific regarding the number and size of prints, number of shots taken and hourly wage vs. pay-

ment for a set number of hours. Check if there are any additional fees for contact sheets and whether the negatives are included.

- Does the photographer use an assistant? If so, make sure that the assistant fees are up front.
- Is the deposit refundable, and under what conditions?
- · Does the photographer shoot with 35mm film, or with a professionalsized format? What kind of film is used?
- Is the package limited to posed shots, or does the photographer also shoot candid pictures, in photojournalist style? Can you request some blackand-white photos, for contrast?





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For The Sirls In The Wedding

Among all of those things that a experience between close friends. soon-to-be bride has to do, one that unfortunately is often saved for near the last moment is the choice of gifts for her bridesmaids.

These brave women, who throw a shower for her, stand up for her in fashions not of their choosing and dance with her brothers at the reception certainly deserve something special. The choice can be easier, though, by first deciding if all will receive the same or individual gifts.

To help make the decision easy, the bride needs to quickly examine her relationship with her bridesmaids. Are these the girls she grew up with, played dolls with and double-dated with at senior prom? Or perhaps they're sorority sisters or roommates from college. In any of these cases, these are good candidates for the same gift, as it will be yet another shared

On the other hand, if the bride shares a unique relationship with each one, from different times or places in her life, than individual gifts may be more correct.

In choosing "one for all" gifts, jewelry remains a proven favorite. Naturally, a piece, or even a matching suite, that can be worn for the wedding is the top choice. Pearls, either cultured or faux, are a feminine, elegant selection that goes with almost any fashion. A matching set of bracelet, necklace and solitaire post earrings will be worn and appreciated for years to come.

Engraved charms, to be worn on either a necklace or bracelet are another preferred item. They can fit any budget, too, depending on whether the choice is real gold, sterling silver or gold-plated. Engravers can fill one

side with the date and other wedding specifics and leave a bride's personal message on the other side.

Matching clothing or accessories, often in the wedding colors, are fun and easy to find. Small purses and handbags are the top selection, but a timeless article of clothing works too.

Other creative gifts include perfume bottles and atomizers, gift baskets laden with favorite toiletries, certificates to day spas, and even loose gems representing the bridesmaid's birthstone.



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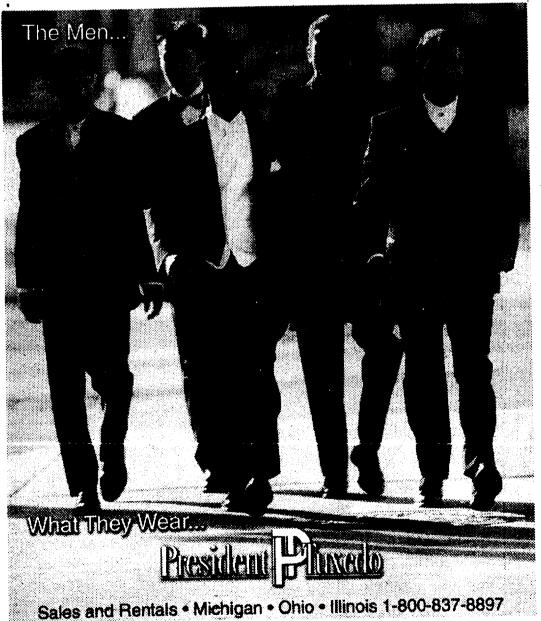
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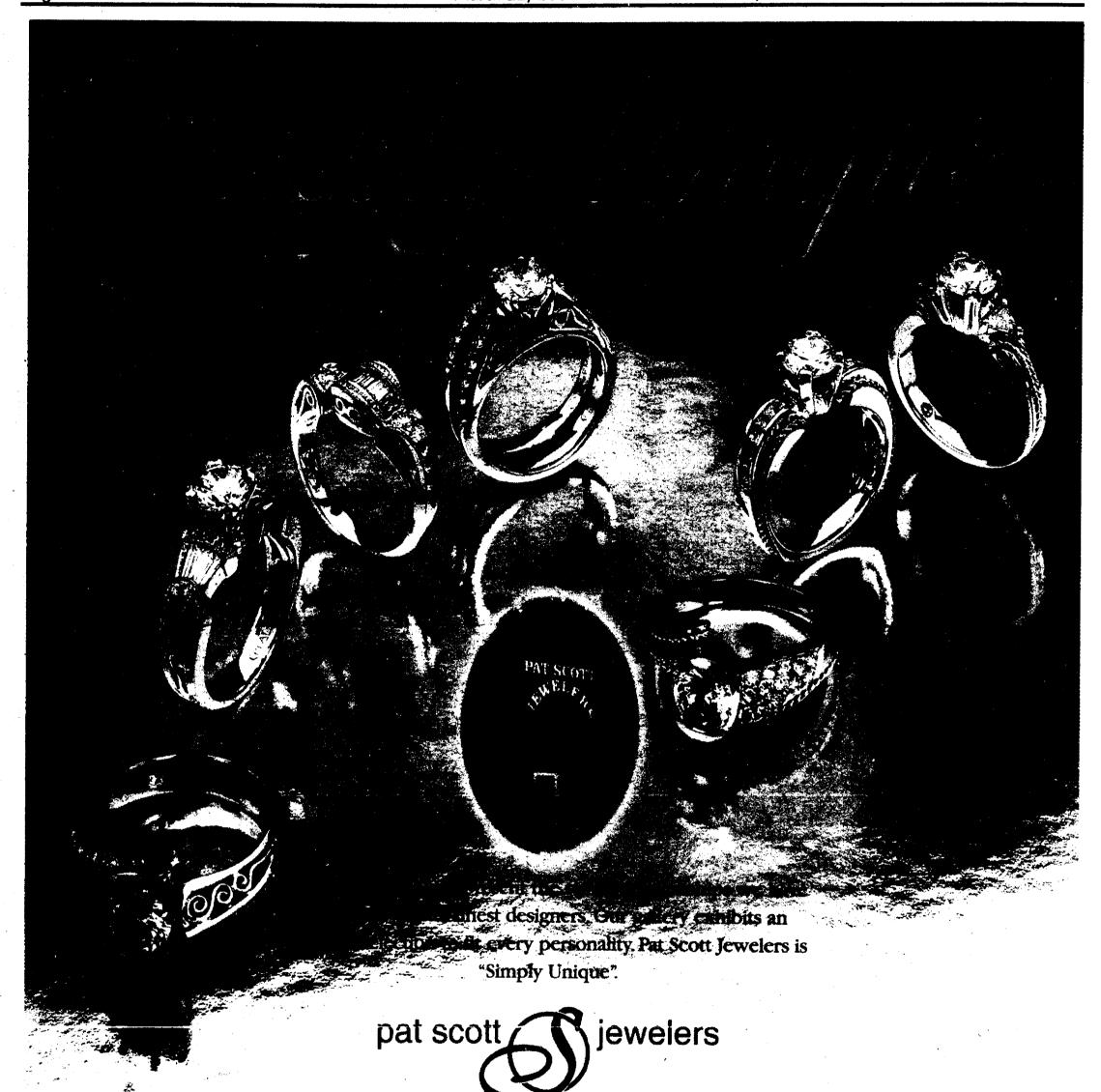
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The little drip that will not go away

Q. Mr. Hardware, I have a small leak at a copper fitting over my laundry tub. I have tried to resolder the leak but I cannot get solder to melt to the pipe. How can I stop this tiny leak? Leaky of Grosse Pointe Woods.

A. Leaky, do not sweat this one, at least until all the water is out of the pipe. Even two propane torches cannot get solder to flow and bond if there is a small amount of water in a pipe.

First, why did it leak in the first place? Chances are the leak is due to an improperly cleaned fitting or

Clean, clean, clean is the secret to strong solder joints

pipe. If the solder did not "take" to the joint the first time, why would it now? You can (usually) only fix a leak in a copper fitting in the first day or so. After that, water leaves a trail of calcium or chlorine in the leaky area making a repair almost impossible without cleaning.

Besides the cautions on the torch kit, some additional safety measures should include: goggles, (hot solder could splash down as one tries to take soldered joints apart), face protection, long-sleeve shirt and gloves. Nothing worse than having molten solder hit you in the face, worse yet in your eye.

Drain all the water and heat the joint to remove the fitting. If removing the bad fitting fails, cut the pipe near the leaky area and drain out all the water. Make sure the cut will be in a suitable spot to solder in a coupling. Sand the pipe clean, until it shines all the way around. Use plumbers cloth; it comes in small rolls or substitute with emery cloth. Replace the fitting, if possible, and sand the inside just as shiny as the pipe.

Clean, clean, clean, is the secret to strong solder joints. Never touch the cleaned surfaces with your hands. Oil from your skin can prevent the solder from bonding.

Put soldering flux on the pipe and the inside of the fitting and assemble, if possible with a twist or two. Then heat the fitting close to the pipe with a propane torch. As the flux "sizzles" out of the fitting, apply solder to the joint, away from

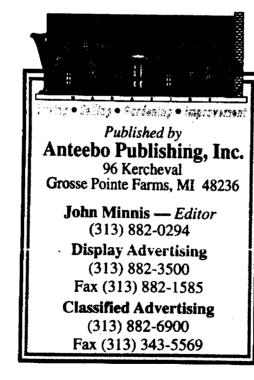


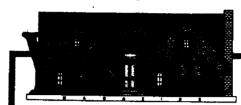
the torch. As soon as the solder starts to melt, back off a little with the torch. The solder should continue to flow until it shows all around the fitting even though you applied it from one location. Continue to add more solder until it drips from the fitting.

Do not get the fitting too hot or the solder will act as mercury and flow to the bottom of the fitting and most will drip out. When in doubt, reheat the fitting and add more solder. If solder refuses to "take," brush flux on the hot joint and then add solder.

For a professional-looking job, wipe the joint with a clean rag while the solder is still liquid. Time is short but the fitting can be reheated to melt the solder, just do not overheat it.

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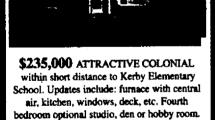


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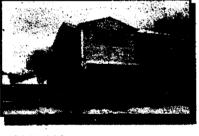
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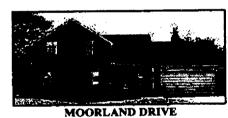
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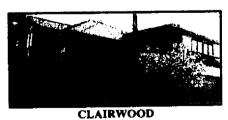
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Household Help

By Samantha Mazzotta

Q. How do I clean the toilet tank? — C. Aldo, Southbury, Conn. A. Ah, a simple, direct question

that prompts a lengthy answer. Whether you should clean your toilet tank, and how to go about it, depends entirely on the level of funkiness you're experiencing. All tanks suffer to some degree from mildew and buildup of mineral deposits. The type of water in your area, the number of times you flush in a day and how often the tank is cleaned and sanitized are factors in just how much buildup

occurs. In any case, twice a year you should put on your rubber gloves, drain the tank (by shutting off the water valve below the toilet and then flushing) and start applying elbow grease.

On your first pass (depending on the gunk, it could take several). wipe away surface buildup from the tank walls and fixtures. Try using a toilet brush with a rag wrapped around it, dipped in a solution of mild soap and warm water. Next, take the rag and clean all moving parts in the tank by hand, especially the flapper valve at the bottom. Rinse the tank by turning the water valve back on, filling the tank, turning off the valve, then flushing.

Now, take care of the mineral deposits (scale). They can be difficult to scrape off, and doing so might damage the tank's seals and rubber fixtures, so try this instead:

Drain the tank, then pour in a gallon of vinegar. Turn the water valve back on and let the tank fill completely. Leave the solution in the tank for 24 hours (don't use straight vinegar, or any undiluted solution, because the acid could corrode the seals). Then, drain the tank again, scrub away the softened deposits, and rinse thoroughly by filling and flushing at least twice.

Check the tank for leaks either on the floor or into the bowl - and replace valves or seals as needed.

Maintain your tank by sanitizing it regularly. Once a month, pour one cup of bleach into the tank and swirl it around. Let it sit for an hour, then flush the toilet three or four times.

Sanitizing also gives you a chance to check the tank regularly for scale buildup. Wipe away deposits from a drained tank with a rag dipped in a vinegar-andwater solution, then rinse.

Q. I would like to know how I can get nail polish (red) off of the carpet in the living room. I spilled quite a bit of it about three weeks ago and tried almost everything I could think of. I'd appreciate any help you can give. — Anna P., Staten Island, N.Y.

A. My mind wanders back to a time, almost lost in the mists of age, when I spilled an entire bottle of red enamel on a hardwood floor. My mother was thrilled. So I can feel your pain.

Dried nail polish on a carpet is a tough fix. The chemicals that bind the color to your nails will bind even more securely to synthetic fibers, making cleanup extremely difficult.

Acetone — used to remove polish from nails — can damage the carpet even further, because it can actually melt the fibers. Very hot water or a hot iron will do the same.

Lewis Janitorial in Orlando, Fla. recommends using a paint, oil and grease remover, which can loosen glommed-on particles without damaging the carpet fibers. Dry cleaning solvent is another recommended cleaner.

First, try to gently scrape away as much polish as possible. This may be easier if the nail polish is dry, but be careful not to pull up carpet fibers.

Put a small amount of solvent onto a clean, dry cloth and rub the stained carpet gently so as not to loosen the fibers. This type of cleanup will take several applications and a lot of time, and it still may not work. Even if you get all the polish up, the fibers may be so damaged that you have a rough or "spiky" spot in the carpet.

If this is the case, or if there is a lot of polish spilled, you may be better off removing the damaged carpet area and patching it with spare or matching carpeting. Cut the area away in a perfect square (leave the padding below) and use it to measure a new piece. Blend the replacement as much as possible, making sure the nap goes the same way as the rest of the carpet, and tack it carefully into place. (If you're not sure about doing this, ask a carpet professional to patch it for you.)

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Second mortgage vs. home equity line of credit

Q. What is the difference between a second mortgage and a home equity line of credit; and, which is better?

A. A home equity line is very similar to a credit card except that your home is used as collateral. Lines of credit are normally accessed by writing checks (like a checking account).

The major benefit to a line of credit is that no matter how many times you pay it off, it is still available for you to use if you need it. Like a credit card, home equity lines feature a credit limit. You can borrow any amount up to the credit limit for the life of the line (normally 10 or 15 years).

On the other hand, a second mortgage is very similar to a first mortgage. Once you pay off any portion of the mortgage, it is not available for you to use again. Both second mortgages and home equity lines of credit carry higher interest rates than first mortgages (currently over 8.5 percent)...

Home equity lines are useful if you are unsure of your financing needs, anticipate a need for money sometime in the future, or simply wish to have the money available in case you need it.

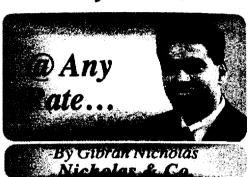
Second mortgages are good when you need to finance a fixed, nonrecurring expense, such as an addition to your home.

Second mortgages normally carry fixed interest rates, while lines of credit normally carry adjustable rates. Although they sometimes feature a "teaser" interest rate for the first few months. lines of credit are normally priced at Prime plus 1 or more. As of March 15, 2001, the Prime Rate is 8.5 percent. So Prime plus 1 would translate into an interest rate of 9.5 percent.

Both second mortgages and lines of credit can be dangerous in that they often feature a balloon payment at the end of the term. For instance, a second mortgage may have a term of 15 years but an amortization of 30 years.

This means that although it would take you 30 years of monthly payments to pay off the loan, the loan balance will be due at the end

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of 15 years.

Therefore, even if you make all your monthly payments, you would still owe a large amount of money at the end of the 15 year term.

The only benefit to this type of loan is that the monthly payments are lower than if the loan was selfamortizing. A self-amortizing loan is one that pays itself off if you make all the monthly payments during the term.

If you can afford the higher monthly payments, you should make sure that your second mortgage is self-amortizing.

The same concept applies to a home equity line of credit. With a line of credit, the monthly payments can be interest only. This means that in order to pay off the loan, you may need to pay more than just the minimum monthly payment. If you don't, you could face a large, lump-sum payment at the end of the term.

Even if the payments are not interest only, you may still owe money at the end of the term. This would occur if the portion of your payment that goes toward the principal is not enough to repay the entire loan by the time it is due.

As with any other loan, it would be advisable to plan your payment schedule to ensure that no surprises jump out at you. Remember, if you fail to pay off the loan, you may lose your home.

This column contains only general information on the subject matter and does not constitute legal, tax or investment advice.

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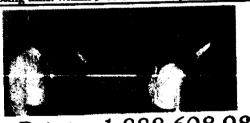
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Look to the birds for signs of long-awaited spring

The male goldeneye ducks on Lake St. Clair have been pointing their bills to the sky, pushing them upward and then outward, in an effort to entice the females to breed. Very soon, they will leave the lake and head north toward Canada and Alaska where they will lay eggs and tend to their nestlings until it is time for the. return journey. They will be joined by the mergansers that have wintered within our sight. The canvasbacks and redheads take a differ-





ent journey to the Plains states and up toward Alaska for the same purposes. The mute swans that have spent the winter will look for smaller lakes within our state for breeding purposes. As these familiar birds leave us, the mallards will be joined by wood ducks and teal that will nest along the shores of the lake.

Perhaps as you have been walking or driving on Lakeshore, you have noticed that the early redwinged blackbirds have returned. This early arrival by the males allows them to choose the sites that they feel are best as a breeding territory. When the females follow in the next month, the males will be ready to dazzle them with a display of their red shoulder patch-

es and their familiar call -"Kongareeee!" In your yard, you have probably noticed another blackbird that has arrived. Common crackles are back in town, with voracious appetites after their long journey from the southern states and Mexico. They strut along the ground as they feed, their long tails swaying back and forth as they walk. When females arrive, the males will point their beaks to the sky as they call with a sound only another crackle could love. Their iridescence can be stunning on a sunny spring day.

Chickadees have changed their tune. Although their familiar "chickadee-dee-dee" can still be heard, a new sound is now given as a territorial call. "Fee-bee" with the second note lower than the first or "fee-bee-yee" sounds the beginning of winter flocks breaking up as chickadee pairs begin to establish their breeding territories. Have you heard the bird song that began in late January? While snow was still on the ground cardinals were singing their familiar whistle, while house finches entertained with their zippy songs. Obviously, bird song is not triggered by temperature. Rather, it is initiated by a hormonal surge that begins as the daylight hours become longer, a phenomena known as photoperi-

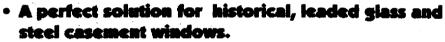
As we take the time to observe the birds around us, other signs of spring come to our attention. Most birds molt their feathers this time of year and in goldfinches the process is an exciting one to watch. Bit by bit, the olive green winter coat starts to show patches of bright yellow. Over the course of the next month, the change will be completed. You probably noticed the one or two robins that decided to stay the winter. Those robins that begin to show up in larger groups are the migratory birds that left the state. Look for these larger flocks of birds in the next few weeks. Some other early migrants to look for include killdeer, great blue herons, phoebes and blue gray gnatcatchers. Time to open the field guides and brush up on these species. Pauline Lackey was excited to report an early migrant when a yellow-shafted flicker was seen in

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By Marge Svenson

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Here are this week's coupons for cleansing solutions:

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• Save 50 cents on any four Dove Beauty Bars or any bottle, 8-oz or larger, of Dove Body Wash. Expires April 29. Specially marked packages or displays have details of a contest to win one of 50 spa trips. Entries must be marked by May

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• Save 55 cents on any Herbal Essences Body Wash. The company also offers a \$6 savings in coupons and rebates when you buy three different Herbal Essences products, including hair care, facial care, body wash or body lotion. Offer expires April 30. See specially marked packages or visit www.herbalessences.com for more information.

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Here are this week's coupons in

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· Palmolive offers a 40-cent coupon on any one 25-oz. or larger or two 13-oz. or 14.7-oz. bottles of dish-washing liquid in refreshing new scents such as spring blossom or orchard fresh. The company also offers a 40-cent coupon on any machine dishwasher detergent. Coupons expire April 15.

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• Save 50 cents on any size of Mr. Clean Wipe-ups in a starter kit or refill, also available in a fresh scent. Expires April 30.

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• Save \$1 on any Glade Duet Home Fragrance, which combines a gel for continuous scent and a spray for a burst of fragrance. Expires April 15.

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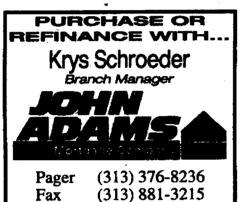
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According to recent research conducted for the Better Sleep Council by International Communications Research, 41 percent of those surveyed move a mattress from another room, such as the master bedroom, into the guest room.

"If your bed no longer provides you with the comfort and support you need for a good night's sleep, how can you expect this mattress to give your guests the sleep they need and deserve?" says Andrea Herman, director of the Better Sleep Council. "It's hard enough as it is to get a good night's sleep in a bed that's not your own. So be sure to put as much thought into selecting the mattress for your guests as you put into selecting your own mattress. Afford your guests the same comforts you provide yourself and your family."

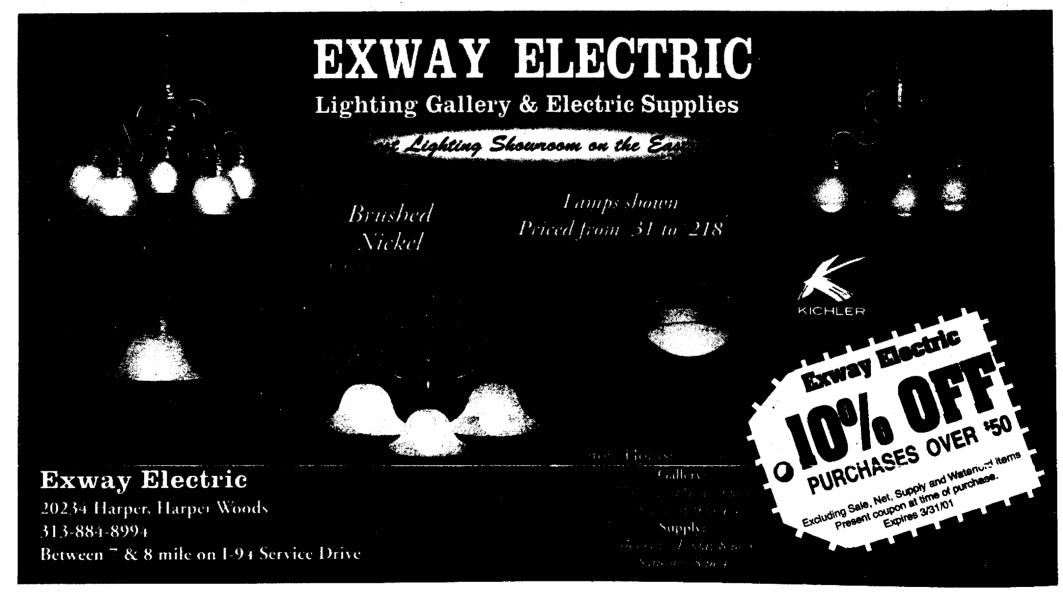
A mattress that's worn out or uncomfortable can cause your guests to become restless during the night. Make your guests' stay more restful by having them sleep on a bed that feels just as good as your own, not by setting them up on your hand-me-down mattress.

Other ways to make your guests feel more at home during their stay



include providing an alarm clock and a good reading light, keeping their room stocked with popular books and current magazines, and

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Log homes aren't just for the country anymore

Log homes have long been associated with secluded, wooded lots in the country with expansive views of wide open spaces, and stunning waterfront settings. But those spots are fast disappearing, and many of them are out of easy driving reach on a day-to-day basis. Does that mean giving up your dream of living in a log home? No, in our stress-filled society, that dream is more important than ever. With the extensive variety of log home exterior and interior log profiles, your log home can fit as comfortably into the neighborhood as any other style home.

"Mentally, everyone is looking for their 'cabin in the woods," says founder Janczak, Dave Wisconsin Log Homes. Even if in today's busy world that "cabin" is in a suburban neighborhood and the "woods" is comprised of recently-planted landscaping. The log home feeling is what people are after. The warmth of the wood, the crackling stone fireplace, the peace of being surrounded by nature even in the city.

Because Wisconsin Log Homes are framed conventionally, the owner has a variety of choices for the exterior of the home. These include traditional-looking logs, tongue and grooved beams and shiplapped siding. The company also provides a number of options for the interior of their cabins, including sheet rock or drywall, with half-logs or a combination of the two. Wisconsin Log Homes makes it possible for owners to custom design their cabins according to individual styles and tastes. Whether you want a sophisticated "city" look, or the look and feel of a log hideaway, the company makes either a possibility.

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Investing in a Wisconsin Log Homes' system can save owners

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Coupons

From page 9

 Yoplait offers a 35-cent coupon on any carton of Go-Gurt squeezable yogurt or a 50-cent coupon on any six Yoplait 6-oz. cups. Coupons expire April 22.

• Save 30 cents on any one package of Pepperidge Farm French Toast Swirl bread in brown-sugar cinnamon or maple syrup and cinnamon flavors. Expires May 19.

• Chef Boyardec offers a 30-cent coupon on any three canned or microwave pasta meals. Expires May 31.

• Hershey's has a 55-cent coupon on any quart or half-gallon container of its flavored milk in strawberry or chocolate. Expires June

• Lunchables offers a 75-cent coupon on any three packages of quick-fix kids' lunches. Offer expires March 31.

 Save 35 cents on any two Hormel Kids Kitchen Microwave Meals. Expires March 31. The company also offers free Dragon Tales hardcover books, "Max and the Missing Pony" and "Emmy's Dream House," with three proofs of purchase and \$1.50 in shipping and handling. See specially marked packages for details. Offer expires Dec. 31.

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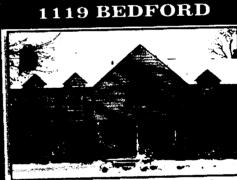
35 TONNANCOUR Gracious five bedroom, four and one half bath, 5,600 square foot Colonial with fabulous updated décor, an elevator that services all floors, hardwood floors and new kitchen and family room addition. Fireplaces in living room, library, family room and

master suite. Views of Lake St. Clair from many rooms.



SOLD Great Farms Location. European flavor and charm in this gracious, solidly built five bedroom, minicastle. A brick central courtyard, leaded doors and gleaming hardwood

floors. There is even a three car garage for cars and toys. \$535,000



Simply charming, warm and welcoming five bedroom, Colonial in a wonderful family neighborhood. Classic styling offers bay windows, hardwood floors, family room, and dramatic paneled library. \$530,000

662 LINCOLN



A convenient and friendly family neighborhood is just one of the many outstanding features that are offered with this great five bedroom, New England Colonial. Spacious newer family room, updated gourmet kitchen and an attached garage too!

353 BELANGER



Better than new! This immaculate three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial offers a custom gourmet kitchen, family room with vaulted ceiling, updated baths and gleaming hardwood floors throughout. Call for details.



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GROSSE POWITE FARMS \$237,000 OUTSTANDING THREE BEDROOM COLONIAL with two full baths. Well maintained refinished oak floors, new windows, newer roof, updated kitchen and new 16x12 sun room. (GPN-H-16TOU) (313) 885-2000.



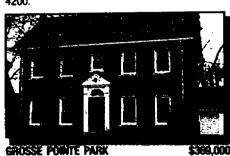
CHOSSE POINTE SHORES \$1,300,000 DISTINCTIVE COLONIAL Located minutes from Lake St. Clair. This charming home features five bedrooms, sitting room, four full and three half baths, updated Mutschler kitchen with center island, Gaggenaw and sub-zero appliances professionally finished basement. (GPN-GW-62WEB) (313) 886-4200.



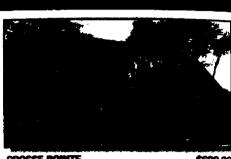
NEAR GROSSE POINTE BORDER. Is fully operational and includes business and building along with three adjacent properties (two homes and one lot). Plenty of parking. (GPN-H-31WAR) (313) 885-2000.



\$125,000 DETROIT CHARMING ENGLISH STONE COTTAGE. Just what you've been looking for. Three bedrooms, two full baths and a two and one half car garage. New kitchen, living room with natural fireplace. Nicely finished basement. (GPN-GW-00YOR) (313) 886-4200.



NEW LISTING! Fabulous classic Colonial. Old world charm with all the modern amenities. New kitchen, state of the art new bath with jacuzzi, new windows, central air, refinished floors. Deck. Prime area - walk to Village. (GPN-H-50GRA) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE ELEGANT SPACIOUS TUDOR IN GROSSE POINTE. Enter extra large doors leading to formal dining room with fireplace stepping out to patio with walk. Gourmet kitchen, library/den with fireplace. Grand staircase. (GPN-GW-47WAS) (313) 886-4200.



\$419,999 **GROSSE POINTE PARK** TRADITIONAL ENGLISH COLONIAL. Well-maintained five to six bedroom family home. Finished basement with half bath, Pewabic tile, fireplace, leaded glass, refinished hardwood floors, excellent schools. 1359 BERKSHIRE (GPN-GW-59BER) (313) 886-4200.



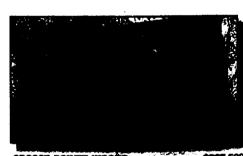
GROSSE POWITE PARK PRICED TO SELL in Grosse Pointe Park, four bedroom, two fulf baths, family room off kitchen. New oversized garage, appliances included, new wiring, plumbing and roof. (GPN-H-14MAR) (313)



AFFORDABLE GROSSE POINTE. Many updates including windows, roof, furnace, etc., finished basement, large eat-in kitchen with newer cabinets and counter tops, living room has hardwood floors and plaster accent moldings. (GPN-GW-31WAY)



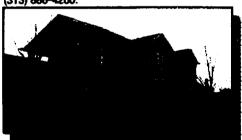
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$475,000 DETACHED CONDO. Custom kitchen with built-ins and granite counters. Hardwood floors, formal dining, den and first floor laundry. Finished basement with half bath, lots of storage. 690 MORN-INGSIDE (GPN-GW-90MOR) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS UPDATED CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL. Enjoy the hardwood floors in dining room and foyer. Eating space in kitchen with picture window, gas fireplace in living room. Updates include furnace, tear off roof and more. (GPN-H-82HAM) (313) 885-2000.



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\$1,625 **GROSSE POINTE** LOVELY LARGE UPPER FOR LEASE! Terrific location near shopping and schools. Nice floor plan. Family room with cathedral ceilings and skylights. All appliances included. Half of two car garage and basement. No pets. (GPN-GW-41JEF) (313) 886-4200.



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\$410,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS GREAT LOCATION, 170 x 79 private lot. Corner of Moran and Kercheval. Updated ranch, newer kitchen, bath, roof, windows, hardwood floors, neutral decor throughout, master bedroom with bath and walk-in closet. (GPN-GW-01KER) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE PARK fencing. (GPN-H-00BED) (313) 885-2000.



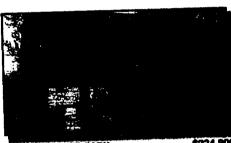
\$324,900 **GROSSE POINTE FARMS** CUSTOM THREE BEDROOM, two bath ranch in prime Farms location. Many improvements including family room adjacent to spacious Mutschler kitchen with eating area, newer roof, furnace and central air and much more. (GPN-H-89SHE) (313) 885-2000.



MANY UPDATES. This four bedroom home includes many updates: kitchen, central air, windows, refinished hardwood floors, new carpet, roof. Call listing broker for details. Home warranty included. (GPN-GW-23MOR) (313) 886-4200.



CHARMING ENGLISH TUDOR with beautiful hardwood floors, leaded glass windows and Pewabic fireplace, nice countyard between house and garage with new



\$234,800 GROSSE POINTE PARK GREAT ENGLISH COLONIAL within walking distance to schools and transportation. Three bedrooms and two full baths, updated kitchen with built ins, family room with doorwall that opens to deck and yard. (GPN-H-44HAR) (313) 885-2000.



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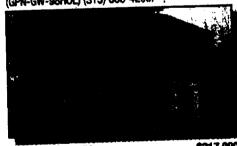
THREE BEDROOM Colonial, updates including: gorgeous new kitchen with eating space. New windows, driveway and landscaping. Two and one half car garage, finished basement, living room with fireplace and formal dining room. 1540 DLLYWOOD (GPN-GW-40HOL) (313) 886-4200.



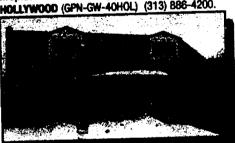
\$215,000 **GROSSE POINTE WOODS** AFFORDABLE COLONIAL. Move right in! Beautifully maintained home on desirable street. Features: new kitchen with appliances, large family room, central air, three bedrooms, in-ground sprinklers and more! (GPN-GW-72LOC) (313) 886-4200.



\$207,000 **GROSSE POINTE WOODS** WONDERFUL BRICK COLONIAL that offers three bedrooms and one and one half bath. Lovely living room with fireplace. Family room and large deck for extra entertaining. (GPN-H-54HOL) (313) 885-2000.



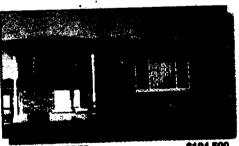
\$217,000 ST. CLAIR SHORES A LUXURY HOME in prime St. Clair Shores area-completely remodeled family home with gourmet kitchen, two fireplaces, finished basement and much, much more! (GPN-H-360VE) (313) 885-2000.



\$204,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES LOVELY FIVE BEDROOM HOME with family room. Two car attached garage. Patio with gas barbecue. Basement has entertainment center. Many improvements throughout. Located on quiet court. (GPN-GW-06MIC) (313) 886-4200.



\$219,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM COLONIAL! Huge lot, master bedroom with limestone bath, jacuzzi, marble fireplace, heated floors, skylights and more! New: shed, roof, windows, custom blinds and plumbing! (GPN-GW-07GL0) (313) 886-4200.



ST. CLAIR SHORES BEAUTIFUL FOUR BEDROOM! Great brick ranch with an above ground pool, new roof, newer windows, a large finished basement, fireplace, two and one half car garage and many updates! A must see! (GPN-GW-19EDM) (313) 886-4200.

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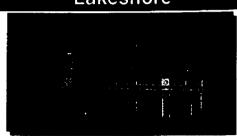
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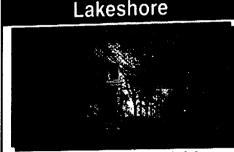


Exquisite luxury seven bedroom country estate. This magnificent home, set on a gracious site of over two acres in a private neighborhood of elegant homes, offers total seclusion and tranquility. \$4,500,000.

Lakeshore



Lakefront location. Step-down living room with fireplace, library with fireplace, gourmet kitchen with large eating area. Circular staircase, master suite with private bath with Jacuszi and a huge dressing room. Private waterfront park for Harbor Hill residents only.



A wonderful combination of historical elegance complimented by contemporary convenience on Lakeshore. Inviting entrance hall with fireplace and double doors leading to a spectacular living room. Kitchen with cherry cabinetry. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths. Now only \$749,500.

Provencal



Totally restored and renovated using only the finest materials, this beautiful five bedroom home offers either Provencal or Lakeshore as its address! The choice is yours and the lake view from most of the rooms is breathtaking. All bedrooms have new private baths. \$1,995,000.

Grosse Pointe Park



Pristine newer home near The Village! This lovely three bedroom, two and one half bath home was built only five and one half years ago and provides the ultimate in living comfort. Spectacular lower level recreation room with octagonal ceiling, carpet and drywall. The first floor family room has a vanited ceiling and fireplace. Well landscaped totally private garden

Grosse Pointe



Fabulous newer home that blends harmoniously with its surroundings on one of the City's most elegant streets. Features include a wonderful kitchen with eating area, a cosy den with fireplace The master suite has a state of the art bath, dressing area and walk-in closet. \$495,000.

Grosse Pointe Park



Outstanding Georgian style Colonial built by Mast. With fine quality and generous room sizes throughout, there is an impressive fover with circular staircase, a bay window in the dining room overlooking the delightful garden with inground pool. \$595,000.

Grosse Pointe Woods



On a prime cul-de-cac in a convenient location near the lake, this stately Colonial has everything you ever dreamed of! Grand two story entrance, five bedrooms, marble floors, first floor laundry and spectacular landscaping.

A great VALUE!

Grosse Pointe



Outstanding five bedroom, five and one half bath home in a sought after location. New bathrooms, gourmet kitchen with Gaggenau appliances and SubZero refrigerator. Family room, den and a spacious deck off the family room, dining room and kitchen. \$642.000.

On the Lake



Exquisite three bedroom, three and one half bath home with a view of Lake St. Clair from almost every room. Master bedroom has his and her baths, family room with cathedral ceiling and skylights, gourmet kitchen. In the finest condition and with designer decorating.

Grosse Pointe Woods



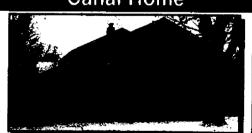
The dazzling new kitchen with French oak cabinetry, new appliances and granite counters will take your breath away! Then there's a new bathroom with Roman tub and steam shower plus a fantastic list of other glamorous features to tempt you! Now \$539,900.



All the fine old world craftsmanship has been preserved in this home. The living room has stunning wood accents, beamed ceiling, random pegged oak floor and an outstanding fireplace.

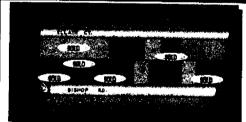
Master bedroom with fireplace! Now \$599,000. http://tours.ipixmedia.com/A8S6KY2R.htm

Canal Home



Completely remodeled contemporary on a canal with steel seawall and custom dock. Stunning use of Corian and marble in the state of the art kitchen and bathrooms. Andersen windows and doorwalls, brick paver patios, family room with vaulted ceiling and skylight. \$549,000.

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These outstanding sites in a prime location nestled along Lake St. Clair are going fast so select yours now! Build your home the way you want it to be from the ground up. Our builder has suggested designs and plans or you can design your own home. Call us today for availability.

Farms Lot



Build your dream home on this spectacular site in the heart of the Farms, Nestled at the foot of Lothrop in a historic setting, this is an opportunity to create an architectural jewel in an unparalleled and serene environment.

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Grosse Pointe Woods



Dazzling three bedroom ranch on a huge, parklike lot with outstanding landscaping, brick patio and pergola. Family room with built-in entertainment center, first floor laundry room and a fabulous new kitchen. http://tours.ipixmedia.com/AQWFF289.htm

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Grosse Pointe Farms

There's more to vegetable oil than meets the eye

On average, Americans make at least one trip to the grocery store each week. Each time we go to the store, we face more and more food decisions for our family. With thousands of products out there competing for our attention, it can be overwhelming. Do we buy fat free or whole milk for the kids? How much processed sugar is too much? What's healthier, enriched flour or whole wheat?

With so many options, it's best to keep things simple. Start first with basics, such as essential ingredients like cooking oil. Is there a choice that satisfies both cooking requirements and health benefits?

The answer is yes. There is a great choice and most of us are already making it. It's actually soybean oil which usually appears on grocery store shelves under the name "vegetable oil." Recent research, conducted by the United Soybean Board, indicates that most consumers don't realize that soybean oil is the main ingredient in vegetable oil, which is the most popular oil choice. Many have never really stopped to think about what "vegetable" is used in their cooking and salad oil.

Soybean oil is considered one of the most well-balanced vegetable oils with an excellent nutritional profile. "This oil is low in saturated fat, rich in essential fatty acids and an excellent source of vitamin E, plus it's cholesterol-free," says nutritionist Jane Morimoto.

For more information on soybean

Log nomes

from problems that usually plague

full log homes, such as cracks

between logs and around windows and doors. The traditional framing

allows the inclusion of in-wall insu-

lation and eliminates the shifting

and shrinking of logs at varying

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oil, soy foods and healthy recipes, visit www.soyfoods.com.

Lemon Ginger Miso Dressing

- 1/2 cup miso (fermented soybean paste)*
 - 1/3 cup water
- 2 teaspoons grated fresh ginger
- 1/3 cup each sugar and lemon juice
 - 2 tablespoons vegetable oil**

• 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel Mix miso, water and ginger in blender; strain and reserve liquid. Blend reserved liquid and remaining ingredients until thoroughly mixed. Makes about 1-1/2 cups.

Serving suggestion: Serve 2 to 3

in a log home is kind of like being on a permanent vacation," says Sara. "It's amazing what being surrounded by the warmth of natural wood can do for your soul at the end of a long day." Paul also enjoys the aspect of having an energy-efficient home and a log home all rolled into one. "There's a real peace of mind that comes from knowing we're saving energy and living in our dream home,"

It appears a daily dose of log home living might be just what the doctor ordered - whether your view is of a beautiful lake or your own backyard.

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tablespoons over mixed greens or sliced cucumbers.

*For information on where to find soy ingredients, consult the Soyfoods Directory.

**Most vegetable oils are made with soybean oil. Check the label of your vegetable oil to see if soybean oil is used.

Nutritional analysis per 2 tablespoons dressing: Calories 67, 1.5 g protein, 3.0 g fat (38 percent calories from fat), 9.4 g carbohydrates, 0 mg cholesterol, 0.7 g fiber and 418 mg sodium.

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setting out a few amenities, such as toiletries or a bathrobe. You will also want to be sure there is enough room in the closet and in the drawers for your guests to unpack their clothes.

"Attending to important details, such as making sure your guests sleep as comfortably as possible and have space for their belongings, is essential to keeping your guests both happy and well-rested. This thoughtfulness can go a long way toward ensuring a pleasant and relaxing visit for both you and your guests," says Herman.

For more information on buying a new mattress or on getting a good night's sleep, visit the Better Sleep Council's web site at www.bettersleep.org.

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Ranch with exceptional value. Three bedrooms, two full baths. Spacious kitchen with convertible pantry/laundry room. Living room with fireplace. Family room with lots of windows. Hardwood floors. QS11002339. (313) 882-8087

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\$253,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Exceptional English Colonial in popular Farms location. Move in condition. Large

kitchen w/great cupboard space, ceramic tile floor. Hardwood floors, high ceilings. Great molding detail. Finished basement. Sun porch. Large walk in attic (4th bedroom?).QS#11003050 (313) 882-9087

Architecturally detailed home. On cul-de-sac, seven houses from Lake St. Clair. Richly maintained in original classic style. Features several natural fireplaces and library with built in bookshelves. Separate living quarters, dual access. Large two car garage with additional heated workroom. QS#11002281. (313) 852-4857 OPEN SUN 2-4 HAW HIORNI

> \$284,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS Hard to find three bedroom, two and one half bath Hard to find three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial on quiet court. Recently decorated, move in condition. Newer kitchen, w/built-ins opens to bright family room. Updated baths. Natural fireplace w/gas logs. Most windows are new and all exterior doors. New landscaping in front with paver walkway. Divided basement has great storage. Multi-phone lines for your home office. QS#11003226. (313) 832-8687

\$625,000 GROSSE POINTE PARK



\$223,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES Ideal location on wide and deep Lake St. Clair canal. Three bedroom brick ranch with basement and Florida room. Includes new kitchen with built-in-microwave and glass top stove. Newer carpeting, copper plumbing and blown in insulation. Updated bath, hardwood floors. Located on 46' lot. QS#11002464. (313) 882-0087



\$149,500 ST. CLAIR SHORES Totally renovated and ready to move in! New open inichen with antique oak cabinets, ceramic tile floor and all appliances. Crown moklings and recessed lights, Perfect floor plan for easy comfortable living or entertaining. New powder morn, both full baths feature white vanities and new fixtures. Newer windows and furnace 8000, Private patio and two carports. QS#11002582, (313) 882-8687 \$149,900 DETROIT Great investment in East English Village. Two family has new furnace, freshly painted. Both units include appliances, shared basement with separate storage for each. Ready for tennants to move right in. QS#11001110. (313) 882-6087



\$142,000 DETROIT Wonderful three bedroom bungaiow. Fabulous condition. New roof 2000, cloth awnings, patio, freshly painted. Ready for immediate occupancy. Two and a hil car garage. All appliances stay including washer and dryer. Great location, first block off Mack. QS#11003192.

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\$409,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS Stately double wing Colonial in prime location. Park like lot on a secluded cul-desac. Open floor plan. Bay windows in living room, dining room and library. Family room with raised hearth and natural fireplace. Refinished wood floors. Freshly painted, with new ceramic floor in kitchen. QS#11003058. (313) 882-0067



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Location!! Two blocks to Lake Shore Road, Lake St. Clair and the Farms Pier. Attractive old Farms colonial. Multiple bedrooms, baths and family room. Library/den. Hardwood floors. Leaded glass windows. The old time flavor! QS#11002523. (313) 882-0087



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\$179,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS Great buy! Attractive three bedroom Colonial in move-in condition. Nice formal dining in move-in condition. Nice formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and first floor den. Finished basement. Large deck overlooks nice yard. New tear off roof in 1999. Most new windows. Includes refrigerator and stove. One year Home Warranty included.QS#11003048. (313) 882-0067



\$122,000 EASTPOINTE Move right into this totally refurbished three bedroom bungalow. This great home has been freshly painted with new carpet, ceramic tile kitchen and new bath. New hot water tank, newer windows, roof 1998. Basement has new carpet for a great recreation room. QS#11003242 (313) 882-8087



\$69,000 DETROIT two bedroom bungalow with large yard Big enclosed sun porch adds space. Nice investment. Many possibilities. QS#11003295, (313) 882-0057



\$269,000 NEW BALTIMORE Sharp canal home. Family room, kitchen, full bath and fourth bedroom on main floor. New second floor addition, three large bedrooms, master bath, walk-in closets and laundry. New carpet and windows. Move in condition. Attached two car garage. 50x210 lot on private canal. OS#11003041. (313) 882-0057



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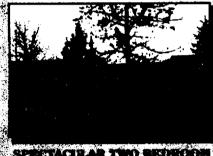
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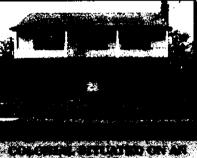
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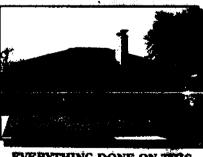
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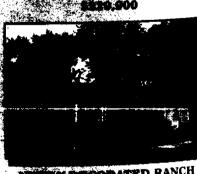
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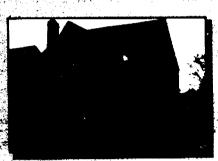
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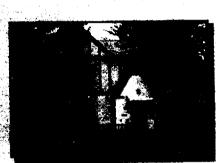
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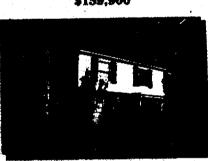
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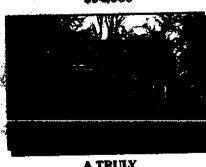
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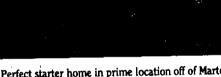
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FIRST OFFERING 314 UNIVERSITY PLACE GROSSE POINTE



Turn of the century plantation revival Colonial...Stunning 7,600 square feet. Elegant tiered foyer with fourth floor attic and skylight greenhouse. Four natural fireplaces. Wonderfully placed on one and one half lots. Updated boiler and roof. Three car garage house.

> FIRST OFFERING 1325 BRYS GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Perfect starter home in prime location off of Marter Road. Three bedrooms, two and one half car garage, central air, great decor, priced to sell at \$175,900.

> FIRST OFFERING 1109 ROSŁYN



Located between Marter and Lakeshore spotless three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. 25' X 16' family room located off the beautifully renovated kitchen with ceramic tile floor and built-in appliances, finished basement, central air, two and one half car garage, huge lot and much more. Well priced at \$289,000

> PRICE REDUCTION 291 MERRIWEATHER GROSSE POINTE FARMS



One and one half bath Colonial Approximately 2,000 square feet. Completely renovated. New hardwood floors on first floor, new spacious granite kitchen, den, iower ievel family room carpeted with second fireplace. Brick patio in backyard. Substantially reduced.

99 STEPHENS **GROSSE POINTE FARMS**



Prestigious location off Grosse Pointe Boulevard, five bedroom, three and one half bath updated Colonial resting on 150 X 174 lot. New roof, new landscaping, new sprinkler system. Refinished hardwood floors, second floor laundry room, full basement. Attached garage. \$975,000.

PRICE REDUCTION CHALFONTE (VACANT LAND) **GROSSE POINTE FARMS**



Nice area of Grosse Pointe Farms on the corner of Madison and Chalfonte. Build your own house. Spacious land to suit your design. Lot size S130 X 128 X N99 X E131.

For more information go to www.lewgp.com

PRICE REDUCTION **243 BEAUPRE GROSSE POINTE FARMS**



Sharp two bedroom ranch with open floor plan in excellent Farms location. Wood paneled library with built-in shelving. Natural fireplace in living room. Dining room. Florida room to well kept rear grounds. Large open basement.

723 UNIVERSITY GROSSE POINTE CITY



Priced at \$309,000 for that purchaser who wants a great location. Some T.L.C. and wants a great location. Some 1.E.C. and you've got a gem. Library, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, living room with natural fireplace, sun room, great lot, great master bedroom, new kitchen, central air, full basement, attached garage.

91 MUIR ROAD



Great two family. Separate gas and electric, new kitchens and carpeting, newer windows. Great income or could be converted to single. Superb location. \$249,900.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS





266 FISHER ROAD



1345 BALFOUR ROAD



Three bedroom, two and one half baths, living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, family room, updated kitchen. Powder room on first floor with pedestal sink, newly renovated second floor master bathroom. Recreation room in basement, newer gas forced air furnace with central air. \$349,900

> FIRST OFFERING **GROSSE POINTE CITY**



Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, formal dining room, new kitchen, central air, full basement. \$261,500.

PRICE REDUCTION

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



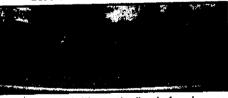
Classic center entrance Colonial, all spacious rooms, hardwood floors/ leaded glass formal dining room, country kitchen with breakfast nook, large living room with natural fireplace 20x13 foot recreation room in basement 18 foot deck with hot tub.

WATERFRONT CONDO \$699,000 210 ORAM DRIVE



Waterfront townhouse with spectacular views. Iwo begrooms, two and one has and one half car attached garage. Multiple fireplaces, ceramic kitchen, hardwood floors in living room and den. Marble master bath.

90 DEEPLANDS GROSSE POINTE SHORES



Fantastic "Park-like setting" only four houses on the court. Updated Colonial features four bedrooms, two and one half baths, 24 foot family room, den, sunken living room, formal dining room, recreation room in basement.

1118 MARYLAND



Excellent rental area four unit income. Total rents \$2,275 each. Unit features little different floor plan. Each unit has beautiful hardwood floors, screen porch upstairs and downstairs, steam heat, separate water and electrical.

19178 EDGEFIELD



Very nice bungalow in prime location north of Moross. Quiet, cozy street. Central air, loads of closets. Finished basement with half bath, glass block windows, natural wood trim. Appliances included.

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830 WHITTIER GROSSE POINTE PARK

Breathtaking!!! This five bedroom four and one half bath English has been meticulously renovated. Kitchen is brand new. Large formal dining room, den, master suite with large bedroom and sitting area. Multiple fireplaces, leaded and stain glass galore. Refinished hardwood floors with cherry-in-lay, central air, recreation room featur-ing wet bar. Three car garage. \$729,900.



PRICE REDUCTION 20123 DOYLE CT. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Center entrance Colonial in quiet cul-de-sac. Open entrance foyer to formal living room, paneled library, spacious kitchen with eating space, formal dining room, large family room with brick hearth fireplace and walkout to patio. First floor laundry, four bedrooms,

two full baths and more! For more information go to: www.lewgp.com

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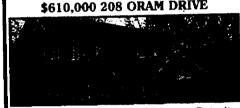
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FIRST OFFERING 667-69 NEFF



Hard to find side-by-side duplex. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths in each unit, separate basements, separate furnaces, call for details.

WATERFRONT CONDO \$610,000 208 ORAM DRIVE



A 25 minute drive from downtown Detroit takes you to paradise. Two bedrooms, two and one half baths, full basement, two and one half car garage, vaulted ceilings, multiple fireplaces, all main rooms, overlooking the shipping channel.

8120 JEFFERSON

WATERFRONT CONDOMINIUM "THE NEW GOLD COAST"



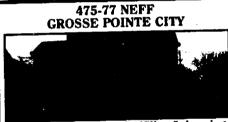
Indian Village Manor, first floor waterfront unit. This beautiful 1928 vintage building has been restored to once again a prestigious address. Natural fireplace, formal dining room, huge master suite with bathroom.

21 FISHER **GROSSE POINTE CITY**



Exquisite Colonial with unique floor plan. Two story entrance foyer, first floor living space with hardwood floors. Dramatic dining room, step down great room with fireplace. Walking distance to Grosse Pointe South High.

FIRST OFFERING



Beautiful income near "the Village" shopping.
Updates and renovations throughout.
Refinished oak floors, new storms and screens, new windows in sun rooms. Separate utilities, freshly painted interior and exterior. Three bedrooms, den and sun room in each unit. Central air in each unit.

FIRST OFFERING 669 NEFF GROSSE POINTE PARK



Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, separate basement, walk to Village, great location, great price. Perfect for family.

THE CASTLE



Has been used for wedding receptions and parties as well as over night accommodations for the past ten years. Built in 1898 this castle is great for the exclusive single family owner or great potential for multi-family or condo conversion.

FIRST OFFERING

5283-85 KENSINGTON



Beautiful owner occupied five and five income located in East English Village. Home features newer kitchen and fireplace in lower, newer carpet, replacement windows, boiler, patio recreation, breakers. Shed, half bath in basement.

20299-20301 MOROSS



Well maintained two family income in great location for personnel of St. John Hospital. Central air in lower, two car garage. Low maintenance, separate utilities.

23709 JEFFERSON ST. CLAIR SHORES



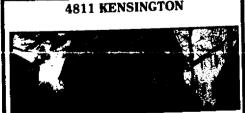
Rebuild a long standing family business or create a new one on this prime piece of St.
Clair Shores property. Immediately south of
the Nautical Mile. One of a kind opportunity
on one of a kind piece of property on
Jefferson!!!

4833 BALFOUR



Nicely decorated throughout home, lots of natural woodwork, built in china cabinet in dining room. Cedar closet in hallway, coved ceiling in living room. Newer furnace, central air, hot water tank, new light fixtures.

FIRST OFFERING



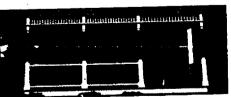
"Owner occupied" East English Village multifamily with hardwood floors throughout, newer furnace with central air, two car garage with opener and more.

4882 HARVARD



Super areall Four bedroom center entrance Colonial. Living room with natural fireplace, family room, library, recreation room in base-ment. Two car garage and morel!!

3939 AUDUBON



"Home Beautification Award Winner". 21.6 x 20' cathedral ceilings family room. New furnace, driveway, custom roof, central air, windows on first floor, newer kitchen natural fire-place. Spotless condition. Privacy fencing, pri-vate rear patio. Half bath in basement.

5085 LODEWYCK



This home is in mint condition!!! Move right in. This home has been completely updated.
Living room has cathedral ceiling with recessed lighted. New kitchen, updated bathroom, master bedroom has vaulted ceiling, semi-finished basement. Walk to Grosse Pointe. This home will sell itself!!

CONNIE DUNLAP presents



FIRST OFFERING 332 HILLCREST

Charming Colonial with many many There is a combination living/family room with striking fieldstone fireplace. New kitchen and two new baths. The laundry area is easily accessible on the second floor. Other newer features including inground sprinklers, wood deck. all copper plumbing, new roof and central air conditioning. \$299,900

FIRST OFFERING



1135 YORKSHIRE

Gracious living in this five bedroom, three and a half bath center entrance Colonial. Architectural details throughout include plaster moldings, leaded glass doors, and newly refinished hardwood floors. All of this and more for \$569,900.

FIRST OFFERING



539 FISHER

English Tudor style bungalow with loads of potentialt There are four bedrooms, two full baths, a dining room with built in comer cabinets, and recently refinished hardwood floors. The newer roof, furnace and electrical service are other special amenities.

1033 KENSINGTON



Space galore in this fine Virginia style Colonial with attractive architectural detail and old world craftsmanship. In addition to a 30 foot living room there is a 22 x 13 family room, breakfast nook and second floor laundry. It has five bedrooms and four and a half baths including a private master suite. An additional half lot of play space and even a swimming pool completes the picture.

420 RIVARD



If you're looking for lots of square footage for the dollar, this is the perfect house for yout Six bedrooms, three and one half baths and a fenced in backyard will give your family plenty of room! All this for less than \$300,000t



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Antiques and Collectus

Perfume-bottle collectors like to specialize in favorite types. Some want figural bottles, some brand names. Perhaps the most popular are the Czechoslovakian "large stopper" bottles. These fancy bottles were made of cut or pressed glass, sometimes clear, sometimes colored. Tops were often as tall as the bottle. Flowers, animals, women, geometric and other designs were used as decorations on the flat, glass upper sections of the stoppers. The bottle was sometimes made with a matching design, but more often the bottle was a different design or color.

These perfume bottles were filled at home and kept on a mirrored tray on a dressing table. Many women had trays with 10 or 20 bottles, each filled with a different perfume. Very fancy bottles had added gold filigree decorations highlighted with glass "jewels." The \$1 bottle of the 1920s now sells for hundreds of dollars. Because the bottles are attractive and showy, they were often kept in the family for several generations. Look around - someone in your family might be saving a treasure.

Q. Can you give me information about my unusual oak hall stand?

It's 7 feet tall and has not only coat hooks and a lift-top seat but a tall clock in the center with mirrors on each side. My father bought it in the 1950s from a Texas antiques dealer. A German friend says it is European, but the clock is marked

"Waterbury."

A. Your hall stand is unusual, but we have seen others with large, built-in clocks. They machine-made in the United States between 1890 and 1910, when oak furniture was at the height of popularity. Waterbury Clock Co. of Waterbury, Conn., was established in 1857. By the late 19th century, Waterbury was manufacturing wall clocks in wooden cases as well as clockworks for other makers. So your hall tree might have been made by any one of the many oak-furniture manufacturers around the country. Large furniture pieces are sought by today's collectors. Your hall stand could sell for as much as \$5,000.

Tip: Don't store dining-table leaves on end. They might warp. Flat under a bed is an ideal storage method.

— Ralph and Terry Kovel, Cowles Syndicate

Macomb County Library offers program on April 3

Doctor, has been dispensing free advice on home appliances as a talk show host on WJR-AM and Comcast Cablevision for several years. He will give advice on how to correct appliance problems before calling in the professionals on Tuesday, April 3, at 7 p.m. at the Macomb County Library, 16480 Hall Road in Clinton Township.

This program is sponsored by the Macomb County Library. Seating is limited and reservations are required by calling (810) 286-6660. Those needing special accommodations, including sign language

Joe Gagnon, the Appliance interpreters, should call the library two weeks in advance to make arrangements.

The Macomb County Library is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays from September through May. The library has a large circulating collection and is an information and reference center.

The Macomb County Library, and its many programs and services, is a public service of the Macomb County Board Commissioners.

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To reserve Display Advertising space by 2 p.m. Friday

When will the warm weather be here to stay? I hope it is soon. There are a few signals indicating spring is close. My flower bulbs are starting to emerge from the soil and the fish are swimming in the garden pond. One of these next warm weekends it will be time to prepare my pond for spring.

The first step to opening up your pond for the season is to skim the leaves from the pond — hopefully there are not too many in your pond. If you find there is an abundance of debris in the pond you may want to empty some of the water and clean up the bottom of the pond. This messy job can be avoided if you remember to cover the pond with netting in the fall before the leaves start dropping. If the leaves and twigs are not removed they rob the water of needed oxygen as they deteriorate.

Once the bulky debris is removed, refill your pond and install your filter and pump to start circulating the water. This



Soulliere Garden Center

will filter out the smaller floating algae and debris. Keep a close watch on the filter since you may have to clean the filter out often when you first start the pond up for the season. Even if the temperature gets cold again the flow of water from the pump will keep the ice from forming on the surface. As the water flows and bubbles you will be adding oxygen to the water. The oxygen is needed for both the

fish and the plant growth. After the pump has been running for a few days and the outside temperatures increase, the pond will clear up. If the water is not crystal clear, don't worry, it shouldn't be. The water will clear more as the plants start growing. There are a few types of enzymes and bacteria formulations that you can purchase to help control the algae in the pond. Enzymes and bacteria are found naturally in all ponds. When you add one of these products to your pond you will be speeding up the natural algae eating process.

If you moved your bog plants to the bottom of the pond they can be repositioned around the shallow areas of your garden pond. New plants will be available for purchase when all chances of frost are over, usually around mid to late April. Most of the water plants are grown in the south and they are very sensitive to our chilly spring weather.

Do not start feeding the fish yet. It is not good for them to overeat in cooler temperatures. If the fish are hungry they will eat the algae and plant life in your pond. Pond fish are tougher than most people

There have been many new pond

products introduced and improved within the last year. Energy efficient pumps, biological filters, skimmers, new algae controls and man-made realistic waterfalls are just some of the new products. If you have a pond or are thinking about installing one this season, visit your local garden center for more information on these new products.

David Soulliere is a Michigan certified nurseryman at Soulliere Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack in St. Clair Shores, Between Nine and 10 mile. Phone (810) 776-2811

www.michigangardens.com on the Internet for further information. Email at soulliereg@cs.com.

For the Birds

From page 8

her yard recently. Bill Rapai reported a great egret flying over the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club last

The birds that have stayed with us throughout the winter are exhibiting signs of courtship behavior. For example, crows have been giving great aerial displays in the open areas such as the field over Parcells Middle School. Watch for them twisting and turning in the air and passing by each other at great speeds, a crows' way of flirting. Mourning doves perform a more sedate display as the males climb to a visible altitude and set their wings straight, soaring down in a graceful glide in order to impress a female.

Enjoy the coming of spring by watching the birds that spend the year in your yard and by looking for migrants throughout the neighborhood. If you are interested in learning more about bird behavior and migration, join me at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Bird Walk on Saturday, April 7, at 8 a.m. Call (313) 884-4222 to register. Enjoy your birds!

Rosann Kovalcik is a certified bird feeding specialist and the owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, 20485 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods.

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Prestige office location in Park. Beautiful condition. On site parking. Minimum three year lease. 1150 per month, two offices with reception area.

Commercial building in the Park. 2251 square feet, with on site parking. Zoned office services. \$149,900

Outstanding two story restored office building, 2150 square feet, with full basement. On site parking. Mack Avenue in the Woods. \$319,900

Great office for lease in lower ievel of high traffic building in Farms. New carpeting and fresh décor. Over 600 square feet, two offices and large open area. \$1032 per month.



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FIRST OFFERING

WINDMILLE POINTE TUDOR INCOME. Exquisite plaster detailing and multiple fireplaces. Eight bedrooms and six full bathrooms. Four car garage, large landscaped lot. Immediate occupancy. #12

FIRST OFFERING

GREAT VALUE in Grosse Pointe Woods. Move-in condition, double lot, modern kitchen with eating area, updated bath, newer carpeting and paint. Natural wood moldings. #13



QUIET FARMS STREET. Large foyer. Family room has vaulted ceiling with skylights, modern kitchen with Corian countertops. Four bedrooms, three full baths, two powder rooms, first floor laundry. #14



FAMILY HOME in great Shores location. Five bedrooms, three and one half baths, very large family room, random width pegged flooring, new furnace and central air, first floor laundry. Beautiful yard with large deck. #15

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SPACIOUS RANCH near the Hunt Club. Includes extra "suite" with two bedrooms and bath, plus three family bedrooms and two baths. Modern Mutschler kitchen, beautifully landscaped grounds. #16



CHARMING CENTER ENTRANCE Colonial. Wonderful floor plan. Bright and sunny updated kitchen, family room and finished recreation room. Beautifully decorated. #17



GREAT SHORES LOCATION. Well-maintained brick Ranch. Family room, oak paneled library, attached garage, new roof, spacious room sizes and great storage space. Beautiful yard. #18

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SOUTH OXFORD. Large family room, library, two and one half car attached garage, hardwood floors, two and one half baths, master bedroom with double closets, kitchen with bay window and eating area. #19



FOUR BEDROOM RANCH near University Liggett and Hunt Club with two and one half baths and "Designer Kitchen" opening to large family room with fireplace, hardwood floors, attached garage, shows great! #20

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CLASSIC CENTER HALL COLONIAL. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, beautifully decorated, bright kitchen with eating space. Large, private backyard. Central air, screened porch, finished recreation room. #21

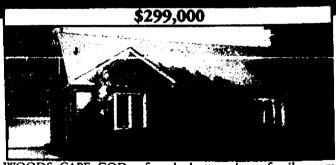
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GP CITY - Stylish "Craftsman Colonial" with hardwood floors, beautiful natural woodwork and a nice center hallway floor plan. Great 206 ft. deep lot, all beautifully landscaped. Newer kitchen with two and one half bathrooms, attractive decor with leaded glass accents. Shows great - 2000 sq. ft. #22

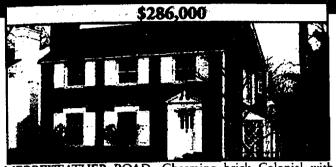


EXCELLENT FARMS LOCATION, great floor plan, three bedrooms, two full baths, sitting room, family room, walk to schools, second floor suite, natural fireplace and two car garage. #23

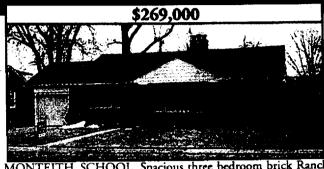
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WOODS CAPE COD - four bedrooms, large family room, deck, two car garage. Updated furnace with air, windows, and roof - 2100 square feet. #24



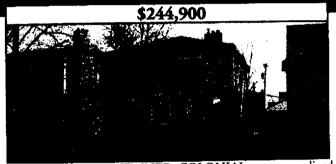
MERRIWEATHER ROAD. Charming brick Colonial with three bedrooms and one and one half baths. New tear-off roof, central air, family room and nicely finished basement. #25



MONTEITH SCHOOL. Spacious three bedroom brick Ranch with large family room. Attached garage, central air, finished basement, newer windows, deck and much more. #26



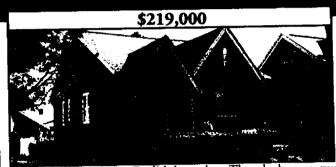
GROSSE POINTE CITY - Two full baths, new kitchen with built-ins, hardwood floors, good storage and closet space, large deck and finished basement. #27



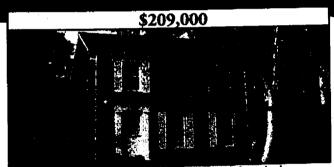
IMPECCABLY MAINTAINED COLONIAL on a tree-lined street close to schools and shopping. New furnace, central air, hot water heater, windows, driveway and more. #28



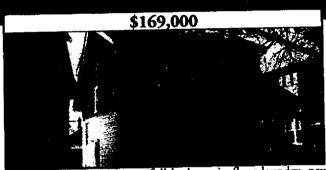
FARMS with three bedrooms, spacious rooms throughout, large closets, hardwood floors, ATTACHED GARAGE, central air, great "M Street" location, East of Chalfonte. #29



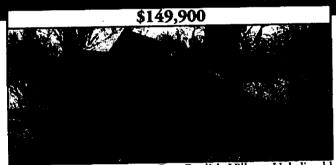
EXTRA SHARP Farms English bungalow. Three bedrooms, two full baths, new kitchen, new roof and central air, finished basement. Nicely decorated and landscaped. #30



TRADITIONAL COLONIAL. Handsome three bedroom, one and one half bath brick Colonial with large family room, updated kitchen, new roof and newer windows, furnace, plumbing and electrical. #31



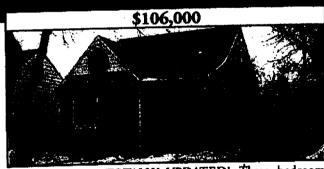
THREE BEDROOM, two full bath, main floor laundry, new carpet, paint, windows and kitchen. Updated electrical, washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator to remain. #32



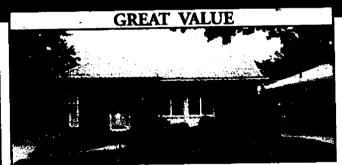
FABULOUS TUDOR near East English Village. Unbelievable detailing includes vaulted dining room ceiling, leaded glass windows and doors, Pewabic tile fireplace. Three bedroom, one and one half bath with den and new kitchen. #33



3/4 ACRE LOT. Picture perfect brick Ranch, new roof and windows, updated kitchen and bath, spacious floor plan, oversized garage with attic storage. #34



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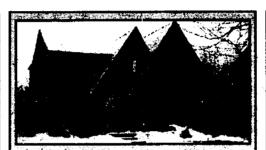
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Located on nonghi-after private street in the Farms, this gracious contar entrance Colonial has four bedrooms, two full baths, and two half baths. Attractive features such as the coxy wood pseudod family room with brick fireplace, large kitchen with dising uses and the stop down living room make this a very desirable home. A lovely brick terrace overloats the large and professionally landscaped yard. Just a short walk to the lake and Farms pier. Finished besement, waterproofed in 2001, has a new floor and newly passeled room. New farsace, central air, and roof in '99. \$795,000 #3



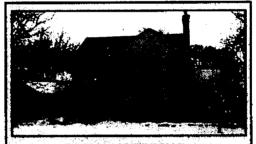
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This three bedroom, two balk Tador is loaded with charm, wood and plaster detail, lead glass windows and more. Located very close to Brownell Middle and Kerby Elementary Schools, this home boasts a huge (18x19) recreation room and a family room with an Andersen doorwall and Andersen windows creating three walls of glass for a sunfilled, relaxing space. Come see the high ceilings and feel the warmth of this fine home. \$214,900.06



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Absolutely charming and perfectly maintained four bedroom, three and a half bath home on a premiere street in the Woods. Totally renovated baths, updated kitchen, California closets, family room with gas fireplace plus a cozy paneled library with cove celling. There's also a finished basement with tongue and groove paneling, entertainment center and bar as well as a separate laundry room with built-ins and cedar closet. \$635,000 #7



FIRST OFFERING
Charming cottage Colonial located on desirable
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and two and a half baths. The many features and
updates include a spacious new master bath (18.8 x
12.8), updated powder room and kitchen, large living room with gas fireplace and French doors leading to new deck. Generous room sizes, freshly decorated throughout. Call for your private appointment. \$405,000 125 Meadow Lane #8



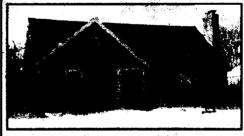
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Immaculate four bedroom, two bath home with charm galore. Earge family room with cathedral ceiling, living storm with gas fireplace, dining room, finished basement with half bath, newer roof and windows and two car garage. An exceptional value at \$292,000 #15.



WHY PAY RENT! Terrific location. Condo in Lakeshore Village. Two bedroom, two bath, newer windows, updated kitchen, appliances included (include washer and dryer), and new carpeting. Condo fee, \$165, includes poot, clubhouse, water and outdoor maintenance. \$98,900 23068 Gary Lane \$12

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Preparations to take when a flood threatens

Unfortunately, Michigan did not escape the ravages of flooding last year. According to the Michigan Committee for Severe Weather Awareness, Michigan experienced 120 flood events during 2000 that fortunately resulted in no deaths but caused damages in excess of \$160 million.

Flooding along Michigan's rivers can occur anytime of the year and is the result of excessive rainfall and/or the combination of rainfall and snow melt. Ice jams also cause flooding in winter and early spring. Severe thunderstorms may cause flooding during the summer or fall, although these are normally localized and have more impact on smaller watercourses with drainage areas. Oftentimes, flooding may not necessarily be directly attributable to a river, stream or lake overflowing its banks. Rather, it may simply be the combination of excessive rainfall and/or snow melt, saturated or frozen ground. and inadequate drainage. With no place to go, the water will find the lowest elevations — areas that are often not in a floodplain.

That type of flooding is becoming prevalent increasingly Michigan, as development outstrips the ability of the drainage infrastructure to properly carry and disburse the water flow. Flooding also occurs due to combined storm and sanitary sewers that cannot handle the tremendous flow of water that often accompanies storm events. Typically, the result is water backing into basements, which damages mechanical systems and can create serious public health and safety concerns.

Residents should be aware that regular homeowners' insurance policies do not cover damages which result from flooding. Coverage is available through a

federal program; however, in Michigan only about 15 percent of structures subject to flooding are actually insured against the risk.

Currently there are approximately 765 Michigan communities participating in the National Flood insurance Program (NFIP) and over 26,000 policies in force. To purchase flood insurance under the program, residents must live in one of the participating communities. Coverage can be obtained licensed through \mathbf{most} insurance property/casualty agents. To determine if flood insurance is available in a community. call NFIP at (800) 638-6620.

In addition to obtaining adequate insurance protection, residents should take the following precautions in anticipation of

 Learn the best route from your home or place of business to high, safe ground in case you have to evacuate in a hurry.

 Prepare and maintain a list of personal property to substantiate losses covered by insurance.

 Familiarize household members with turn-off procedures for gas and electricity.

The NFIP offers the following advice when a flood occurs:

Preparing for a flood:

 Make an itemized list of personal property well in advance of a flood occurring. Photograph the interior and exterior of your home.

 Store the list, photos and documents in a safe place.

— Memorize the safest and fastest route to high ground. Assemble a disaster supplies kit containing: first aid kit, canned food and can opener, bottled water, extra clothing, rubber boots and gloves, NOAA Weather Radio, battery-operated radio, emergency cooking equipment, flashlight and extra batteries.

— If you live in a frequently flooded area, keep sandbags, plastic sheets and lumber on hand to protect property. Install check valves in building sewer traps to prevent flood water from backing up into the drains of your home.

— Know the elevation of your property in relation to nearby streams and other waterways, and plan what you will do and where you will go in a flood emergency.

When a flood threatens:
 If forced to leave your property and time permits, move essential items to safe ground, fill tanks to keep them from floating away

and grease immovable machinery.

— Store a supply of drinking water in clean bathtubs and in large containers.

— Get out of areas subject to flooding. This includes dips, low spots, flood plains, etc.

• During a flood:

— Avoid areas subject to sudden flooding.

— Even 6 inches of fast moving floodwater can knock you off your feet, and a depth of 2 feet will float your car. Never try to walk, swim or drive through such swift water.

— Do not attempt to drive over a flooded road — stop and turn around and go another way.

— Keep children from playing in floodwaters or near culverts and storm drains.

After a flood:

— Boil drinking water before using. If fresh food has come in contact with floodwaters, throw it out.

— Seek necessary medical care at the nearest hospital. Food, clothing, shelter and first aid are available at Red Cross shelters.

— Use flashlights, not lanterns or torches, to examine buildings. Flammables may be inside.

— Do not handle live electrical equipment in wet areas. Electrical equipment should be checked and dried before being returned to service.



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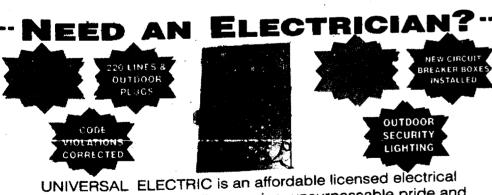
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As a buyer have you ever wondered how you can retain the services of a professional Realtor, and still save money on the purchase of your home?

There is a solution, a way to cut down the commissions associated with traditional real estate without sacrificing professional representation. This solution is being offered by Nicholas & Co. Real Estate, a full service brokerage firm that delivers its services on a fee basis.

"There are many ways that we can save our clients money and give them professional representation," said Gabriel Nicholas, the owner and associate broker of Nicholas & Co. Real Estate.

"First, we deliver only the services needed and eliminate all unnecessary expenditures. This allows sellers the option to participate by performing tasks they feel qualified to do and hand over the technical tasks to a qualified Realtor."

To illustrate this point, sellers can save money by writing their own ads or holding their own open houses. The Realtor in these cases can increase the seller's exposure by providing access to the MLS, assisting in negotiations, and arranging a smooth and hassle-free

A buyer can also save money by only using the services of a Realtor for certain tasks such as providing access to the MLS, handling negotiations, and arranging for a smooth and hassle free closing.

In other words, the Realtor would handle all the technical aspects of the transaction under the direction of the buyer or seller, giving the clients control of the transaction by paying only for the services they need.

The fee structure for Nicholas & Co. Real Estate is based on hourly fees for consultation and negotiations, and flat fees for other pertinent services.

"While we do offer the standard commission structure for those who request it," Nicholas said, "We specialize in delivering our services on a fee basis, very similar to an attorney or certified public accountant."

If you are a seller utilizing the multi-listing services offered by Nicholas & Co. Real Estate, you can still expect to pay the selling broker somewhere around 3% of the selling price.

In most cases however, you could potentially save thousands of dollars on the listing broker's end of the

If you are a buyer utilizing the services of Nicholas & Co. Real Estate, you may receive savings at the closing, representing the difference, if any, between the offer of compensation by the seller's broker and the final bill of Nicholas & Co. Real Estate.

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According to the National Association of Realtors, 15 percent of homeowners sold their own homes in 1998, twice as many as in 1996. While nobody really knows how big the market is regarding "for sale by owner" properties, industry estimates range from 12 to 35 percent of all resale transactions.

Essentially, the menu driven, fee based approach to real estate, is a hybrid between selling by owner and utilizing the services of a Realtor. This approach brings customization to what has traditionally been a one-sizefits-all transaction.

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Poisons Awareness

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With all parents have to worry about with their kids, who would have thought that household products would be one of them. Yet kids, sometimes as young as 9 or 10, are getting high by using common items found around the house when they sniff (through the nose) or huff them (through the mouth). Airplane glue, rubber cement, paint thinner, náil polish remover and bleach are just a few chemicals that become "inhalants" when they are used to get high.

Inhalants, often called kids' drugs, are almost as prevalent as marijuana use among eighth graders. Because the products are legal, inexpensive and readily available, kids often think sniffing them is harmless. But inhalants are dangerous on many levels.

Using inhalants even one time whether it's the first time or the 10th — can cause hallucinations. suffocation or death. "Sudden Sniffing Death" can occur during or right after sniffing, when inhaled chemicals create irregular heartbeats and lead to heart failure. Inhalants can also cause death by suffocation when fumes replace oxygen in the lungs. Although many products can be inhaled, nearly all have the same effects giddiness, grogginess and intoxication. Using them over a long period

nausea, nosebleeds, hepatitis, violent behavior, irregular heartbeat and brain damage.

Today, nearly 20 percent of all adolescents report using inhalants at least once in their lives. During the eighth annual National Inhalants and Poisons Awareness Week, March 18-24, parents are urged to learn about the dangers of inhalants. Signs and symptoms that their kids may be using inhalants include unusual breath odor, slurred speech, "drunk" appearance, red eyes or nose or loss of appetite. As evidence of inhalant use, parents should also look for chemical-soaked rags, bags, or socks, paint or stain marks on face, fingers or clothing.

What can parents do about the growing problem of inhalants? Place household products in a safe place and clearly mark them as "poison." And talk to your kids about inhalants and other drugs, soon and often.

For ways to help you talk to your kids about drugs, visit the National Youth Anti-Drug Media Campaign's web site www.theantidrug.com. The site also allows parents to download a brochure entitled "Parenting Skills: 21 Tips and Ideas to Help You Make a Difference." This brochure can also be ordered by

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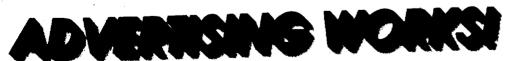
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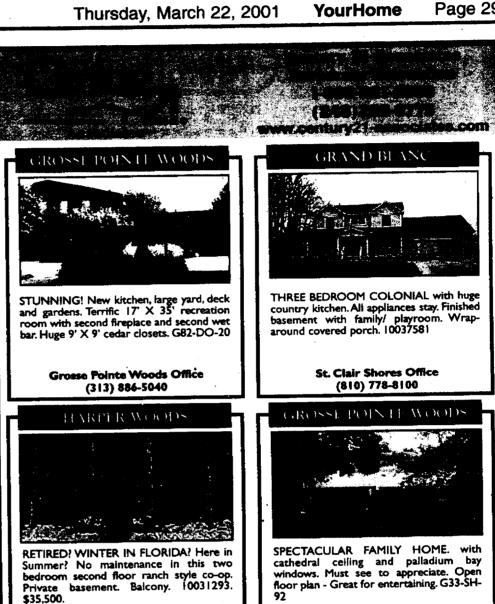
Members also receive a subscription to Arbor Day, the Foundation's monthly publication, and "The Tree Book" with information about tree planting and care.

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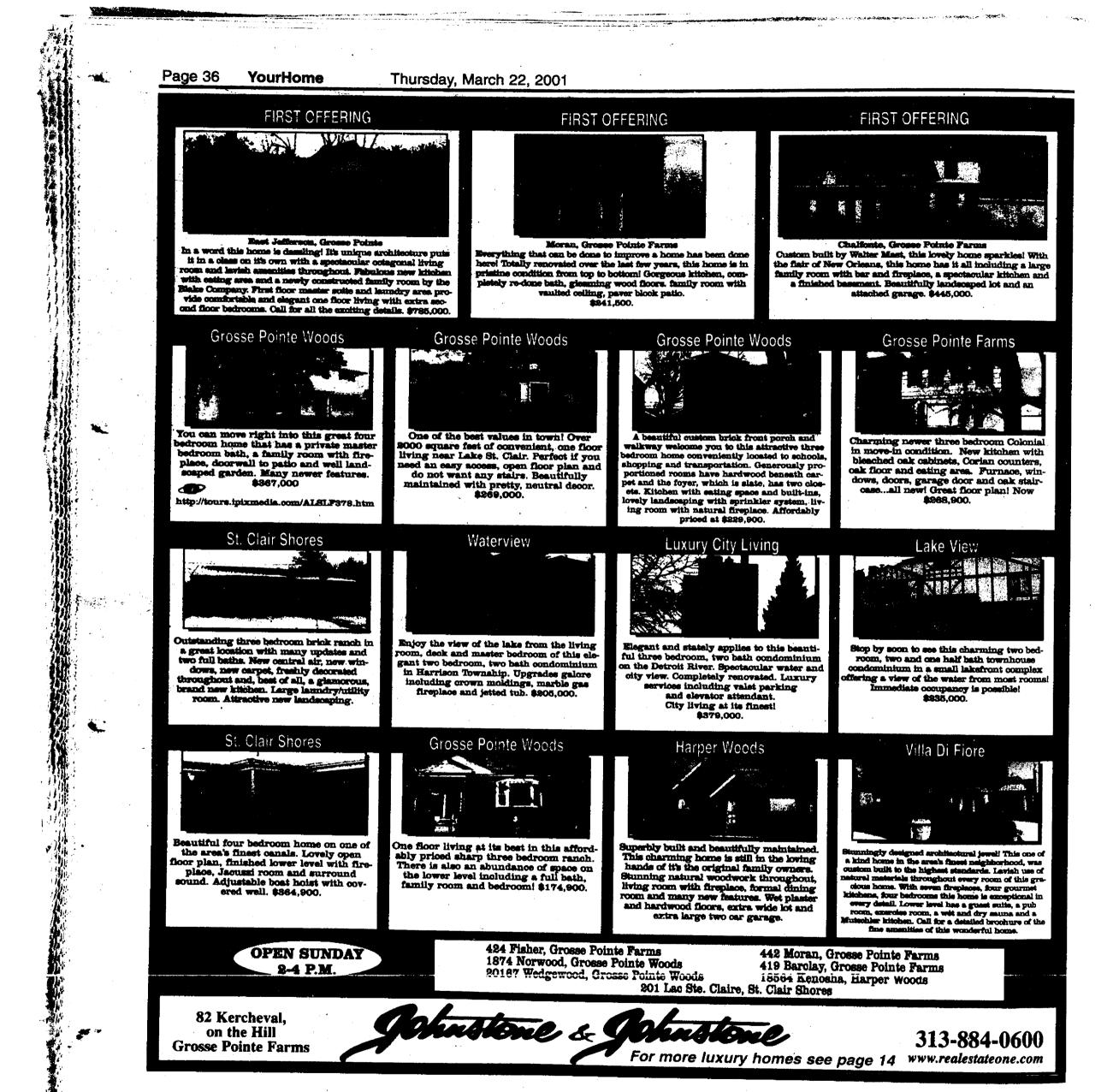
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