

INSIDE

- The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council approves a new contract with the public safety department. The four-year contract calls for annual 3 percent pay increases. It also gives employees the opportunity to opt out of the health care plan if they want. This option, which is worth \$2,000 in cash, is for employees who may already have health coverage through a spouse. Page 2A.
- More sponsors jump on board the Grosse Pointe Woods fireworks show Sunday, July 1. Page 3A.
- Long-time Grosse Pointe Woods city attorney George Catlin will retire in July. Catlin has helped guide the Woods for 35 years. Page 15A.
- There's light at the end of the tunnel for the Grosse Pointe Farms sewer separation project. Farms officials expect to have the project completed in July. Right now they are putting the finishing touches on streets and front lawns disrupted by the construction project. Page 3A.
- See who turned up at the top of the class in the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods schools. Page 10A.
- After 20 years of service in the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Grosse Pointe South High School principal Ben Walker is leaving the district for a new venture, effective June 30. Page 11A.

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, June 21

The Swingmasters perform free at 7 p.m. at the corner of Kercheval and Notre Dame, in the First Federal parking lot, in the City of Grosse Pointe's Village shopping district. The show is a part of the Bon Secours Cottage Health Services 2001 Music on the Plaza concert series.

Sunday, June 24

The Christ Church Grosse Pointe Choir of Men and Boys, as a prelude to their European tour, perform a free concert at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms, at 7 p.m. For more information, call (313) 885-4841.

Monday, June 25

The Cottage Hospital Auxiliary's benefit cruise departs at 5:30 p.m. from the Jefferson Beach Marina, 24400 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Tickets range from \$85 to \$125. Reservations are required. For more information, call (313) 885-8898.

The Grosse Pointe Park city council meets at 7 p.m. in the Park city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson. The meeting is open to the public.

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 attend.

Tuesday, June 26

A special reception for Grosse Pointe South's Division I state championship baseball team starts at 7 p.m. at the school's football field. All are welcome to attend and share in the celebration of the team's victory.

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We are the champions!

Daring suicide squeeze breaks tie in title game

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

There are several ingredients that make a championship baseball team. Talent is obviously one of them. Luck is another. It also takes the knack of being able to perform in the clutch.

Grosse Pointe South's baseball team had all three this year as it won the Division I baseball championship with a 2-1 victory over Grand Ledge in Saturday's title game in Battle Creek.

The Blue Devils also had something else. A coach with the courage to gamble.

Dan Griesbaum, who has been South's head coach for 18 seasons and has taken the Blue Devils to the final four three times, made the most daring call of his coaching career in the sixth inning of the championship game.

The score was tied 1-1 when Mark Pepler led off the inning with a single. With Chad Gohlke at the plate, Grand Ledge pitcher Pat Kleinfeldt attempted to pick off Pepler at first but the throw was wild and Pepler went to third.

Kleinfeldt slipped a third strike past Gohlke and had a 1-2 count on Mike Hackett. That's when Griesbaum called for the suicide squeeze.

The pitch was high —

See G.P. SOUTH, Page 2C



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Next best thing

Danielle Drummond, 8, red-faced from helping her Colts soccer team to victory in its last game of the year on a hot summer Saturday, hugs a stuffed animal at the Michigan Humane Society's booth on Kercheval during the weekend's Hill Days shopping spectacular. Terri Lloyd, a volunteer with the Humane Society, said it was too hot and crowded to have live animals on hand for adoption. "It's too stressful for them," she said. Drummond, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, didn't mind. She thought the stuffed dog was almost as appealing as her real-life lovable mutt, Chloe.

Harper Woods frosh's hit heard around the state

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Harper Woods' boys baseball team completed its mission last weekend, capturing a Division IV state championship by beating Decatur 4-2.

"It's been a wonderful season and one we won't forget," head coach Mike Rowinski said. "The guys made it a point to not just win a league or district title, but to win a regional and then a state championship."

Senior Steve Rhodes (11-1) earned the win, giving up two runs, two walks, seven hits and striking out eight. "Steve struggled early, but battled back to pitch a solid ballgame," Rowinski said. "He is a real gamer, but so are the rest of our kids."

"That is what makes this team so special."

Decatur (27-6) led 2-0 after Adam Newell blasted a two-run homer off Rhodes in the first inning.

See H.W. TITLE, Page 2C

City to raise water rates, ponders sewer separation

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The City of Grosse Pointe council unanimously voted to increase the combined water/sewer rates by \$2.05 per 1,000 cubic feet, a result of Detroit's increased charges to the City for sewer processing.

After approving the increase for 2001, the council approved spending up to \$7,200 for the engineering study to see if it makes sense to separate certain combined sanitary/storm sewer lines to avoid even greater rate increases in the future.

This increase means that the minimum quarterly bill will now be \$42.58, up from \$39.91. The City.

See CITY, page 3A

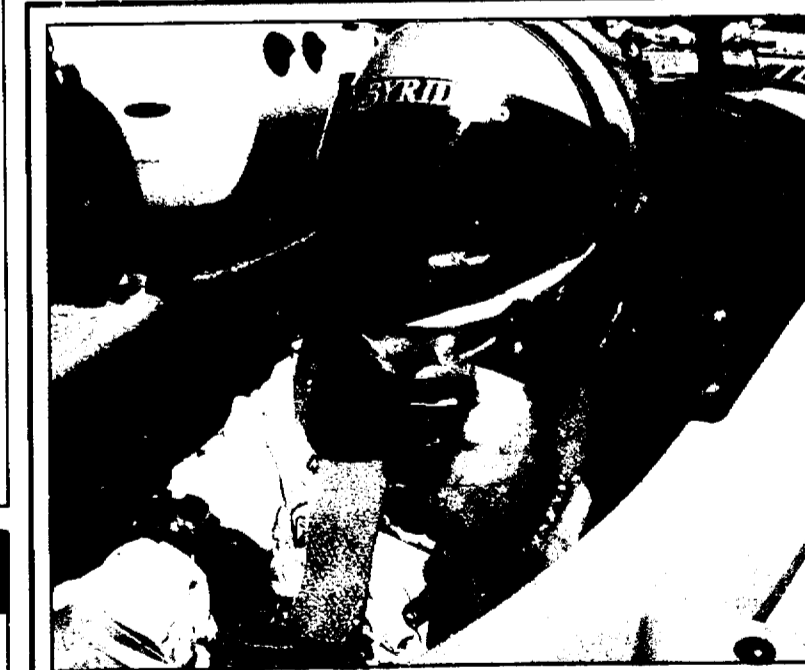


Photo by Brad Lindberg

'Good job, dude'

Jay Ricci gives a thumbs up after keeping his J.D. Byrider-sponsored Dodge Reynard off the wall and out of trouble during the Barber Dodge Pro Series race prior to Sunday's Tenneco Grand Prix of Detroit on Belle Isle. Ricci finished eight places higher than he started in a race that saw a 40 percent rate of attrition. See page 5C.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Mike Trudel

Home: Grosse Pointe Park
Age: 47
Family: Wife, Leslie; son, David; daughter, Elizabeth
Occupation: Freelance and Emmy-winning television producer

Quote: "I'm a typical Detroit sports fan. I'm ridiculously loyal to the teams."

See story, page 4A



Mike Trudel

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Photo by Hank DePuy

Meow, meow, meow, meow

The Meow Mix Mobile made a stop at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, for an afternoon of cheering up for young patients on Friday, June 15. Detroit resident and patient Maia Green poses in front of the five-ton, 18-foot bright orange "cat." The mobile is traveling to more than 30 cities during 2001, stopping at various hospitals and at weekly "Jingle Your Way To L.A. Contests."

Farms council approves public safety contract

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Farms city council recently approved a contract that takes care of the public safety department until 2004.

The contract calls for a 3 percent increase in wages every year, retroactively starting in 2000, said Farms assistant city manager Shane Reeside.

"This is a mutually beneficial contract for both sides," Reeside said. "The contract talks really didn't start until last year at the end of the previous contract. This kind of thing is fairly common in negotiations of this kind. We didn't reach a tentative agreement until last month. Then the contract had to be approved by the union. Once they approved, it was presented to the Farms council on June 11, and they approved the deal."

The contract, Reeside said, provides, in addition to the yearly 3 percent pay increase, a health insurance waiver, which provides \$2,000 in cash to employees

who opt out of the city's health insurance plan.

"This is for employees whose spouses have their own health plan," Reeside said. "If your spouse has a good health insurance plan that covers the whole family, then it doesn't make sense for both spouses to have insurance plans, so why not take the opt-out money?"

Reeside said the city pays about \$5,000 in health costs per employee. The option to leave the health plan is voluntary, making it a "win-win" proposition for the city and the employees.

"We've done this with clerical and administrative employees," Reeside said. "So far about a half-dozen employees have taken advantage of the option."

The contract also calls for dispatchers to work on holidays, Reeside said. In the past, public safety officers worked on holidays. Farms officials felt that it is better to have trained dispatchers who work all the time manning the dispatch desk, even on holidays, rather than

public safety officers who do that only a few times a year.

"This really isn't a money-saving thing," Reeside said. "Either way, we have to pay to have someone at the dispatch desk. We just think it's better to have the experts."

The new contract also gives pension plan improvements. It will now be possible for public safety officers to retire at age 50 if they have 25 years of service, said Reeside. Previously, the retirement age after 25 years of service was 55.

"This brings the Farms more in line with pension plans in the surrounding communities," Reeside said. "It's my understanding that the other Pointes have 50/25 retirement plans."

The new contract also reduces the number of sick days that a public safety employee can "bank," said Reeside. Employees get 12 sick days a year and if they don't use them all, they can "bank" the days for later. The limit used to be 160. Under the new contract, it's now 80.

The contract also changed the amount of money the city would contribute to the public safety employees' 457 plans.

"The 457, which is for employees in the public sector, is similar to a 401K plan provided to employees in the private sector," Reeside said. "Under the old contract, the Farms would match 1 percent base pay. Now it's 4 percent."

The way the 457 plan works, Reeside explained, is that if an employee puts money into his or her 457 plan, the city would match that amount up to 1 percent, now 4 percent, of the employee's base pay. So if that employee makes \$50,000 a year, that employee can now put away \$2,000 a year into his or her 457 plan and the city will match that amount. If that same employee were to invest, say, \$3,000, the Farms would still only be obligated to put in 4 percent, or \$2,000, into the employee's 457 plan.

This contract, Reeside said, covers patrol officers, dispatchers, sergeants and parking enforcement officers. The five lieutenants in the department are members of a different union.

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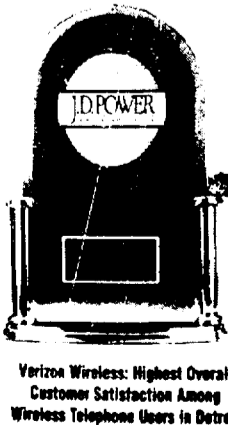
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Farms sees light at end of sewer separation project

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

There is light at the end of the Grosse Pointe Farms sewer and road construction tunnel. And, no, it isn't a freight train.

Farms director of public service Joe Leonard said that he expects the work to be completed by the end of July.

"Our contractor promised to have the sewer separation work done in a year," Leonard said, "and it was. The sewer separation part of the project was completed last December. The roads received a temporary repair job for the winter. We had hoped to have the work completed by now, but I'm looking at a punch list of things to do that is 28 pages long — and this list is done in small type."

Leonard said only a few streets, such as Harbor Hill and Beverly, need repaving at this point. "The work that needs to be done includes things like sod and turf restoration, driveway and approach sidewalk work."

"A couple of things have been holding us back," Leonard said. "One has been the weather. We've been getting a lot of rain. That makes it difficult to get sod locally for turf restoration."

The problem when it rains, explained Leonard, is that in order to cut sod in sufficient quantities for the Farms job, sod producers

have to send in heavy equipment to load the sod once it's been cut. But when the ground is wet, the equipment will sink right down to the axle.

"So you can go to your local nursery and get a few yards of sod," said Leonard. "But that's not feasible for several hundred yards worth. Our contract has Dec. 1, 2001 as the completion date. So we're ahead of the game, but some residents don't see it that way. They had their front yard dug up six months ago and the work still hasn't been done. That's all they know."

The sewer separation project was ordered by the state to end combined sewage overflows into Lake St. Clair. Construction started in the fall of 1999. Work was completed by December 2000, but the project became controversial when contractors milled down streets during the winter, months before the actual work on the streets began.

The Farms is the last of the Pointes to build a sewer system to handle sewage discharges into the lake. The Park and the Shores also built separated sewer lines. The Woods, along with Harper Woods, built a retention basin to handle sewage. If a discharge is required, the sewage is treated with chlorine. The City's sewer system was built separated back in the 1920s.

Farms park fireworks scheduled for June 30

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Fans of fireworks will find the Farms a fun place to frolic on the evening of Saturday, June 30.

The fireworks display is part of the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club's 2001 Regatta weekend. In addition to boat races, Farms residents will be able to enjoy a sand castle building contest. There will also be games for the kids.

The regatta is scheduled to take place on Friday, June 29, followed by games for the kids on Saturday, said Pam Perkins of the Farms parks and recreation department. The rain date for the fireworks is Sunday, July 1.

"The fireworks start at about 10 p.m., or when it's

dark enough for people to see the show," said Perkins. "Farms residents can park in the Pier parking lot and the parking fields across the street from the park. We expect the lots to be filled up, and we're asking that once that happens that people park on Grosse Pointe Boulevard and walk to the park. Please don't park on Lakeshore. It's a busy street and police want to keep it clear."

While many of the events inside the park are limited to Farms residents, Perkins said, the actual fireworks display is open to anyone who wishes to see it. The fireworks will be launched from the Harbor Hill peninsula near the Crescent Sail Yacht Club.

City

From page 1A

unlike most metro Detroit communities, does not get its water from Detroit. It purchases its water from Grosse Pointe Farms, but the City does have to use Detroit's facilities for sewage processing.

City manger Mike Overton, in a memorandum to the council, wrote that the "City anticipates significant cost increases in Detroit's sewer rates" due to the water and sewer department's ongoing capital improvement projects.

As a result, Overton wrote, some of these increases are being passed along to the City because of the combined sanitary and storm sewer lines to go from the City to Detroit. He explained that while most of the City's sewer lines were built separated in the 1920s, not all of the City's sewer lines are separated. There are lines north of Waterloo that are combined sewer lines. These lines take storm and sanitary sewage to Detroit for processing.

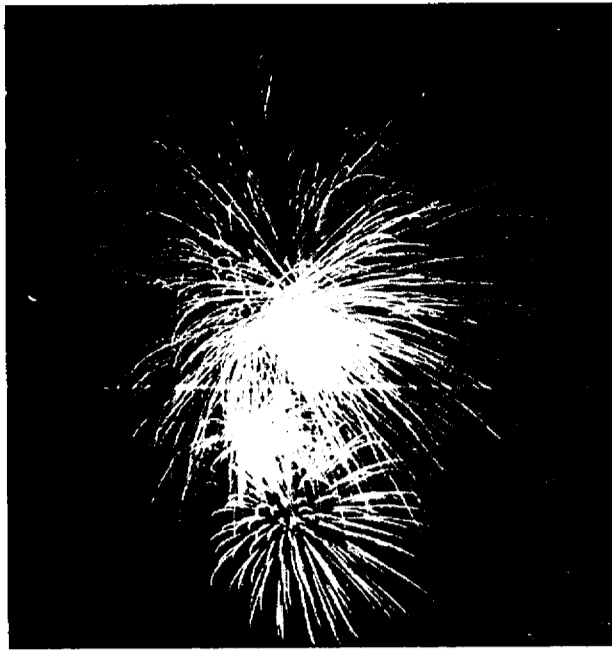
But, said Overton, just as the other Grosse Pointes have been required to do something about their combined sewer lines by the

state's Department of Environmental Quality, so has the city of Detroit. But separating sewer lines is an expensive proposition. Detroit is facing, potentially, a billion dollar expense. As a result, communities like the City are expecting that they will have to help pay for Detroit's separation.

If the City separates the combined sewer lines that do go to Detroit for processing, then it might be possible to avoid extra costs associated with Detroit's system upgrade.

But, said Overton, before the council even considers making such a decision, members must know what the relative costs will be regarding separating the few combined sewer lines vs. helping pay a share of the upgrade of the lines in Detroit that receive combined sewage from the City.

"That's why I am asking that the council appropriate up to \$7,200 to hire an engineering firm to study the matter," said Overton. "The firm we are recommending, Hubbell, Roth & Clark, designed the recent Farms sewer separation. Part of the City's sewer and water system is hooked up with the Farms system."



This year's fireworks show in Grosse Pointe Woods on Sunday, July 1, at about 10 p.m., could be the best ever.

Woods fireworks gaining supporters

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Two new sponsors have jumped on board the July 1 fireworks in Grosse Pointe Woods.

A.H. Peters Funeral Services and Sine & Monaghan/GMAC Real Estate have brought to 18 the number of businesses and organizations supporting the annual event.

Weather permitting, the show is scheduled to start at about 10 p.m. on Sunday, July 1. A rain date has been scheduled for the following night.

The rockets will be launched from the Lochmoor Club. Prime viewing areas include the playgrounds at Parcels Middle School at Mack and Vernier and the grounds of Mason Elementary School on Vernier a block east of Mack.

Woods officials are excited about the number of sponsors who have come forth for the Pointes' largest fireworks display, but said there's always room for more. Each sponsor will be recognized with a banner hung on the Parcels fence a week prior to and during the July 1 celebration.

I-94 closures this weekend

Eastbound and westbound I-94 between I-696 and Lodge Freeway (M10) will be closed from 9 p.m. Friday, June 22, to 5 a.m. Monday, June 25.

Detour signs will be posted.

Latest recreation commission draft closer to adoption

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

After community leaders questioned the powers that a proposed multi-governmental recreation commission may have, municipal and school leaders from the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods and representatives from the Neighborhood Club and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial say that they may have a document ready to present as early as mid-July.

Members of a committee chosen to draft by-laws for the proposed recreation committee met Tuesday, June 12, with a new and condensed draft with language that "represents the current thinking of the committee," according to Neighborhood Club director John Bruce.

"We were able to change the language that was overreaching to a document that reflects how this committee sees how a commission like this may work," said Bruce.

The earlier draft of the by-laws were based on language used in other multi-governmental recreation commissions in the metro Detroit area.

An article referring to powers and duties of the proposed commission was

changed to better reflect a spirit of cooperation to coordinate, expand and enhance fields and facilities, programs and community recreation services but will allow the commission to create new services, facilities and programs that individual parties cannot provide on their own.

The proposed commission's limitation of powers was also expanded to make it clear that such a commission will not take over or replicate existing programs, services or facilities.

"They (the Neighborhood Club) have been extremely responsive to the commission and the wide variety of folks we have to report back to," said Grosse Pointe Woods city council person Patty Chylinski, who had several concerns with earlier draft language. "We're much more comfortable with this document."

Both Bruce and Chylinski said that the group should have a document when they meet next on Tuesday, July 10, that will be ready for municipal and school representatives to take back to their councils and boards to help them decide whether or not to join in such a commission.

Battalion 50th reunion

Matt Barry
Special Writer

This August marks the 50th anniversary of air defense artillery in the streets of Grosse Pointe.

Fifty years ago, the 698th AAA gun battalion, a Chicago national guard unit, was stationed at what is

now Brownell Middle School.

For those who were members of the "C" battery of the 698th AAA gun battalion, there is a reunion being held in September at the Radisson Hotel in Arlington Heights, Ill. For information, contact Ken at (334) 633-7616.

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Park man recently had a 'Emmyrific' day

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Mike Trudel has had jobs that have taken him around the world. But the Manchester, England-born Grosse Pointe Park resident has enjoyed his greatest success in metro Detroit.

Trudel, 47, is a freelance television producer for Fox Sports in Detroit. His father was in the U.S. Air Force back then, which is the reason why he was born in Manchester.

"It's funny," said Trudel. "I

found it interesting that the Ambleside Gallery has a branch in Birmingham, England. My mom, Barbara Bentley, is from there. She grew up in a small town called Stoke-On-Trent in Mid-England. We moved back to the States when I was six months old."

When his father got out of the Air Force, the family moved back to Detroit where his father grew up. When Trudel was 8, the family moved to Fraser.

"We were the third house

POINTER OF INTEREST

on the block back in 1962," Trudel said. "As late as 1970, there were places you could go in the area of 17 Mile and Garfield to 'park' with a young lady. Try doing that now."

Trudel graduated from Fraser High in '91. Like many men of his generation, he vividly remembers his draft number of 186. He recalls that they were draft-

ing men with draft numbers 50 and lower.

"I was a classic unmotivated student. Because of the draft, a lot of people really wanted to go to college. With my grades I went to Macomb Community College. I got my first introduction to Grosse Pointe working summers cutting grass. I saw the nice boulevards and well-maintained lawns and I guess I filed that information away for future reference. I don't know how different my life would have been if I had gone to college. I went to Macomb, but I didn't have a strong sense of what to do. I knew that I liked television. I wanted to be Al Ackerman. I saw myself as an on-camera guy."

At Fraser High, Trudel won a radio broadcasting contest. They sat a student down and gave him or her 30 minutes to prepare a four-minute broadcast. Doc Andrews of Dick Purtan's radio team was in the class ahead of Trudel.

"But I got off the path," said Trudel. "I wasn't motivated and ended up enlisting in the Navy in 1974. I am now considered a 'Vietnam era' veteran, but I never went near combat. I joined because of the excellent GI benefits."

Trudel said he had a great time in the Navy. By this time his parents had divorced and his stepmother's brother was a military man who advised Trudel how to work the system to maximize his experience in the service. He trained in San Diego instead of at the Great Lakes base in Illinois. He enjoyed sunny San Diego and knew that if he applied to be a submariner, he could extend his stay in the city learning Morse code as a radio operator.

"I was 20 years old," said Trudel. "Class started at 7:30 a.m. and was over by 11. I got to play golf at the

military courses. It was great."

About this time the school received a request for a code-qualified radio operator for a position on the NATO staff at Standing Naval Forces Atlantic. It was a one-year assignment and he was one of eight enlisted men on the Commodore's staff.

The position of commodore rotated among several NATO countries. When Trudel was assigned, it was the United States' turn. He ended up visiting over 40 ports in 18 countries, and describes the job as a glorified public relations tour. He left the Navy in 1976 and returned to school at Macomb.

Trudel then transferred to Wayne State and got an apartment in the Park. It was then that he got involved in Grosse Pointe Theatre.

"I took to the theatre group," said Trudel. "My mom got me involved. This was a way to spend time with her and I ended up getting the bug. I started doing parts and I also started doing sound work because of my radio training. I also got into directing and worked my way up to directing main stage productions. I did 'Mousetrap' and '42nd Street.' I directed the only original production put on the group. It was a play by Ron Bernas called 'A Little Murder Never Hurt Anybody.'"

Trudel was now in his late 20s, working toward a degree at Wayne State. Through Grosse Pointe Theatre friends, he learned of an opportunity in cable television production. Back then cable TV was brand-new. He said the pay was bad, but he didn't care because he got to work at writing and directing. The people he worked for produced informational kinds of shows.

In 1984, again through a friend at Grosse Pointe Theatre, Trudel learned of a copywriter job at Ross Roy. The job was in the training department. While it was fun, Trudel said that in the advertising business in order to move up you often have to move out — to another agency.

This is what Trudel did. He ended up in St. Louis. It was here that he met the woman who would become his wife. While he enjoyed living in the city, the advertising industry is relatively small. So when the opportunity to return to the Detroit area presented itself, Trudel took it.

"Southwest Airlines was based out of City Airport at the time," said Trudel. "You could fly roundtrip between Detroit and St. Louis for \$39, so we could continue our relationship. We got married in 1989."

Trudel eventually got a job at Merits Communication. He stayed with the company until 1995, when he became a victim of corporate downsizing. The timing wasn't the best, he said. His son David was 14 months old and his wife Leslie was pregnant with their daughter Elizabeth.

But Trudel was fortunate in two respects. One was that Leslie is very good at her job selling advertising for Time-Warner. The other was that he was able to get a job in one day. It didn't pay as much, but it was a good job. On Jan. 1, 1996, Trudel started his own company, Rite Brain.

Trudel hooked up with Fox Sports a couple of years later when they bought PASS. He had been starting to get into video work as a writer. He wasn't producing yet. One day his wife Leslie said that Fox was looking for freelance producers. He put together a "demo reel" for Fox producers. They liked what they saw and asked him if he wanted to put together his own show.

The Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) has an annual awards banquet that lasts about two hours. It was his job to turn that into a 30-minute show. They liked what they saw and as a result Trudel was asked to produce a weekly feature lasting three or four minutes for the Red Wings Weekly program during the hockey season.

"I was fortunate that the Wings hockey season went into June," said Trudel. "Their staff producers were busy with baseball and basketball. In the fall I was asked to be a weekly contributor to the show. That was my start. I have continued to do other things. I have some commercials I've done on the air. Now my focus is on directing and producing video with occasional writing."

This May Trudel was awarded a local Emmy for his work on Tigers Weekly. The category was Outstanding Sports Program. The show is a 30-minute weekly magazine-style program.

"I'm the typical Detroit sports fan," Trudel said. "I'm ridiculously loyal to the teams. I was always an outsider looking in. Then I end up walking into the locker rooms and clubhouses. It's amazing that I've crossed the line from fan to media. That can change your perspective, but the players know that I'm not there to beat them up. With the Wings we asked the viewers to e-mail questions for us to ask the players. That was nice for a couple of reasons. One is that we learned people do watch the show. The second is that we get interesting questions and the players love answering them and the viewers love it when their questions are read on the air."

Trudel also feels lucky because his job allows him to have a schedule that is flexible. He can be an active parent in his children's lives.

"I know that there are dads out there that are jealous of the time I am able to spend with my children," said Trudel. "Leslie is also in a job that is flexible time-wise. I get to do this and develop a second career as well. Here I am, someone who grew up watching Gordie Howe, and then I get the chance to interview him and Ted Lindsay. That's



Growing up in metro Detroit and being a sports fan for generations of Red Wings followers meant watching the exploits of legend Gordie Howe. Here Howe, famous for his using his elbows on opponents, shows Trudel how they did things in the days when real men, without helmets, played hockey.



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This month, University of Michigan researchers will be mailing questionnaires to more than 500 adults in Wayne County as part of a metro Detroit area study on the quality of life in southeast Michigan.

The study, sponsored by corporate leaders and federal, state, regional and county governmental agencies is designed to provide useful

information about people's experiences and opinions about travel, recreation, local public services, community organizations, sprawl and other issues related to the future of the region and its counties.

Additional information can be found on the study's web site at www.caup.umich.edu/urp/research/Marans-DAS2001/index.html

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Smog by any other name is still smog

By Kenneth Van Dellen

I found the column by Harold Johnson titled "Environmental Economics" (May 17) to be very disturbing. The identifying information at the end of the column gives some idea of who Mr. Johnson is, but it is a little misleading.

Mr. Johnson and his organization are part of the "Wise Use Movement," which purports to be in favor of "balanced environmentalism." However, they are very much pro-industry and anti-environment. The column gives a good example of the kind of misleading information these folks put out.

It is well established that ozone in the troposphere, the lowest zone in the atmosphere where we live, is harmful. That is not to say that it provides no benefits down here, but they would be far outweighed by the harm done.

Most tropospheric ozone is a secondary air pollutant, one of the components of a noxious mixture of air pollution known as photochemical smog. This smog is produced by chemical reactions between hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides (NOx), both of which are released when we burn fos-

Opinion

sil fuels, such as coal, petroleum products and natural gas.

These chemical reactions occur more readily when the sun is strong and temperatures are higher. This is why we sometimes have Ozone Action days at this time of the year, during which we are asked to reduce our consumption of fossil fuels. We aren't trying to reduce our production of only ozone on those days, but all of the pollution that makes up smog.

It should be noted that the hydrocarbons and NOx are hazards to health, too.

By Mr. Johnson's logic, we should consume more fossil fuel so we could emit more hydrocarbons and NOx so we can generate more photochemical smog, including ozone.

A variety of short-term illnesses result from ozone exposure, including eye irritation, upper respiratory irritation, cough, shortness of breath, wheezing, nausea, and headache. A peculiar chest pain is also associated with ozone pollution. People who spend more time outdoors are more vulnerable, and children are particu-

larly at risk.

There is mounting evidence that ozone produces permanent lung damage over time in humans. Animals are also affected, and some food crops have significant reductions in yield when exposed to ozone. Even materials such as rubber are damaged by ozone.

Do we want more of this?

Mr. Johnson is critical of the EPA, saying that they "proposed stricter limits on ground-level ozone — while ignoring its health benefits. Although ground-level ozone can cause respiratory problems in some people, it also provides a shield from ultraviolet radiation that can cause cancer. A Department of Energy study suggests that the proposed ozone reduction would increase skin cancer incidents by 11,000 and contribute to up to 50 deaths per year."

It was news to me that ground-level ozone protects against ultraviolet radiation, so I decided to see if I was ignorant about something.

A query to the Department of Energy brought this response: "As

you probably know, ozone in the upper atmosphere protects us from UV radiation... I've never heard of ground-level ozone providing this benefit. The EPA may know..."

This supports my suspicion that Mr. Johnson was confused or ignorant about the effects and benefits of ozone. It's the ozone in the stratosphere, the second zone of the atmosphere, that we want to keep because it protects us from UV radiation. That's good ozone. Ozone down here does far more harm than any good it may do, and it's doubtful that it does much.

Can you believe the rest of what Mr. Johnson says if it's based on such a poor understanding of science? I can't. The lesson here is that we should all be cautious when folks who are not very knowledgeable about science, and may even have a low regard for it, attempt to use it to support their pet issues and positions. Instead of bolstering the arguments and providing credibility, the opposite can occur; although some people may be fooled.

Kenneth Van Dellen of Grosse Pointe Park was on the faculty at Macomb Community College, where he taught geology for 34 years and environmental science for 25 years.

If you would like to submit a Guest Editorial, mail it to: Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or fax at (313) 343-5590; or e-mail to jminnis@grossepointenews.com

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Ban all capital punishment?

By Wilbur Elston

Michigan, the first state to ban capital punishment for state crimes, would be an appropriate place to start a new campaign to outlaw capital punishment by federal authorities.

True, the public opinion polls currently show strong public support for the continued use of capital punishment for federal crimes. Yet a new campaign to end such punishment nationally seems to be under way as a result of the death of Timothy McVeigh.

Public television offered an excellent debate on the subject the day before McVeigh was put to death. We thought the two authorities who proposed a ban on executions for federal crimes had the better arguments, but perhaps we were swayed by our own previously held views.

McVeigh became somewhat of a hero in some quarters for the crimes he committed at Oklahoma City, and he seemed to get better press as more and more time elapsed after the blast six years ago for which he was convicted.

Indeed, it can be argued that a solitary life in prison plus a guarantee that he never would be eligible for parole would be regarded in many quarters as a worse punishment than death.

If that is so, as many people contend, then the guarantee of a life in prison could be regarded as more of a deterrent to crime than an execution even

six years after the performance of the act, as occurred in McVeigh's case.

A Los Angeles Times dispatch from Berlin reported that the execution had shocked Europe and was widely viewed as a vengeful throwback in a civilized area.

Even in Eastern Europe, where death penalty proponents are a majority, the manner of McVeigh's death drew reproach for the ghoulish media attention and the public curiosity surrounding it.

The low value of human life that seems to characterize many Americans, and even the difficulty of penalizing youth killings in some American schools, adds to the European belief that basically we are a nation of barbarians.

But would a good and intelligent debate change many American minds? Who knows? Yet it is a subject that deserves more light than heat, and conceivably we might discover that, as we did in the 1960s, the United States might even favor a ban on capital punishment at any level, whatever the crime.

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 from Minnesota, where he served as news editor of the Minneapolis Star & Tribune. Now retired, he still actively follows the news and submits occasional editorials.



CONGRATULATIONS GROSSE POINTE SOUTH AND HARPER WOODS BASEBALL TEAMS

Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at HANDSP@kenyon.edu

Letters

Congratulations to the State Champions

To the Editor:
My congratulations go out to the Michigan 2001 Division One State Baseball Champions, Grosse Pointe South High School.

Considering that every high school team in the state qualifies for the playoffs, winning the championship is a huge accomplishment. The team was able to combine their abilities, mental awareness and perhaps a little luck into a championship they will never forget.

Mostly I want to congratulate Dan Griesbaum, South's head coach for 18 years. Everything that Dan is affiliated with, including his family and teams, spells class. His dedication to coaching in terms of knowledge, organization, perseverance, emotion and ability to make difficult decisions (such as a suicide squeeze on a 1-2 count) make him a winner regardless of the final score or record. As much as every player, coach, student manager, parent and everyone else who has been involved deserve their rewards, those who know Dan, say it could not happen to a classier person. Who

says "Nice guys finish last?" It won't be said by anyone who knows Dan Griesbaum.
Tom Steen
Grosse Pointe Park

Reader responds to letter

To the Editor:
In response to the Letter to the Editor, June 7, "Mutual respect, bipartisanship," is it not enough that Peter Jennings, Tom Brokaw, Dan Rather, et al., spout the "liberal" viewpoint ad nauseam? Add to that almost every TV program has some political comment, almost always liberal in viewpoint and negative toward conservatives. Bipartisan? Does that mean conservatists agree wholeheartedly with the liberal viewpoint? Certainly it's not that liberals even want to give an airing to the conservative point of view, much less agree with it. Bipartisan, in my view means that conservatives agree with liberals, not sharing equal viewpoints. So please continue to give us Doug Patton, and let those who disagree go to every other major media outlet.
Shirley M. Uppleger
St. Clair Shores

Thanks sponsors

To the Editor:
On June 2 the Pierce Middle School PTO in Grosse Pointe Park, held its first golf outing at Partridge Creek Golf Club in Clinton Township as a fund-raiser for the year.

Despite the rain, a good number of golfers showed up to play on the premier "Hawk" course and to meet other members of the Pierce community. On behalf of the PTO I would like to thank the following businesses and individuals that sponsored a hole:
Antonio's in the Park; Bob and Jane Bashara; Nancy Bashara; Bertakis Development Co.; James R. Fikany Real Estate Co.; Mike Fikany; Grosse Pointe Alarm; Larry Dusing and Mike Stong; Higbie, Maxon, Agney Realtors; Beth Pressler; Lakeshore Optimist; Lochmoor Chrysler Jeep Inc.; Clayton Smith; McMillan Bros. Creative Business Environments; Mulier's Market; Mike Mulier; Family of Will Owen; Jim Saros Real Estate Co.; Law Office of Michael Stavale; Supreme Heating & Cooling.

Grosse Pointe News deadlines

Retail Advertising — (313) 882-3500

Your Home — Noon Friday

Features, Sports sections — 10:30 a.m. Monday

Main News section — 5 p.m. Monday

Classified Advertising — (313) 882-6900

Your Home (pictures, logos and border ads) — noon Monday;

Word ads — 4 p.m. Monday

General Classifieds — Noon Tuesday

Grosse Pointe News Editorial — (313) 882-0294

Features — 3 p.m. Friday (church, health, entertainment, charitable events, metro calendar, and family features)

Sports — Noon Tuesday (space permitting)

Main News — 3 p.m. Monday: news, schools, autos, business, seniors, and letters obituaries (visitation/services not pending); 10 a.m. Tuesday: obituaries (visitation/services pending)

Call (313) 882-6900 in advance for holiday deadlines

Random thoughts from my journal

Men never take as long as women think they should to complete household tasks. They do laundry in half the time it takes women to do it, for instance. This is probably because men don't bother sorting colors or presoaking and they forget to shake out the soggy lumps of clothing before transferring them to the dryer. I know a man who picks up the whole washer-load of wet stuff and plops it into the voracious maw of his electric dryer, then sets the dial on "cook." You send a man to the zoo with a carload of kids, for another instance.

You think you've got four or five hours of personal, private time — perhaps enough time for a hot bubble bath or an all-by-yourself shopping expedition or a chance to delve into a weighty new novel.

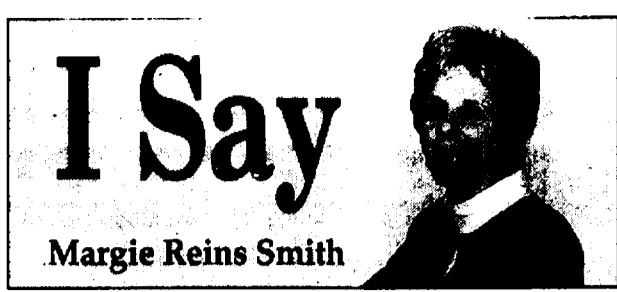
Then, bingo! There they all are, standing on the front porch in disarray, smeared with mustard and cotton candy, gripping colorful mylar balloons and regaling you with outrageous tales of animal misdeeds and mayhem.

"Did you see ALL the animals?" you ask.

"Did you see the giraffes?" "Did you see the elephants?" "Did you see the spiders and the penguins and the big snakes?"

Give a man a chore — mopping the kitchen floor.

In the time it would have taken you to get ready for the mopping — sweeping up the dog hair and toast crumbs — he's finished. He's standing there, mop raised overhead, grinning and look-



I Say

Margie Reins Smith

ing triumphant.

Hang a picture?

Slam, bang, it's done.

No pondering the precise, exact placement; no trial runs where you direct someone to hold the picture in a particular place on the wall while you cruise around the room and deliberate.

Move furniture?

A man thinks once the armoire or the sleeper sofa has been moved, it should stay where he moved it. He doesn't understand that furniture-moving is an ongoing, trial-and-error process.

Some of my favorite words: piffle; Galapagos;

rankled; galumph; vroom; flummoxed; whiz bang; dillydally; thwack; pizzazz; and all those energetic "v" words, like vitality, vigor, victory, verbose, virtuoso, vibrance, vivacious, violent, virile, vociferousness and volatility.

I love words that sound like what they mean. Thwack, for example. It describes, perfectly, the sound of a baseball smacking a glove or a screen door slamming shut on a summer evening or even a rolled-up newspaper hitting the front porch step or the bay window or the tall bushes on the side of the house.

Some of my favorite phrases: hissy fit; rat's patooti; run amok; and wreak havoc.

I like vibrant verbs that sound like their meanings — verbs like slither, dump, thump, plump, flick, flinch, gurgle, muffle, whisk, chuck, tweak, wheedle, and so on.

Former Michigan Sen. David Jaye has been accused of verbally abusing female staff members. I take issue with the double standard implied by this accusation.

Jaye sounds like he's an out-of-control jerk, for sure. But why should we censure him for verbal abuse of females? What difference does femaleness or maleness make?

It's either . . . or.

Either: Men shouldn't have to put up with verbal abuse any more than women should.

Or: Women AND men should . . . just . . . deal with

it. The confusion arises because men usually do deal with it.

Early on, boys learn how to handle insults and bad jokes and direct personal attacks, whether the assaults are fair or unfair, misdirected or deliberately vindictive.

Many women do too.

But if women want to be treated equally in the business and corporate world, women should learn how to handle verbal abuse.

That would make us truly equal.

I've said all along that the Senate should either nail Jaye for verbal abuse to fellow human beings or forget it. There's plenty of other stuff to nail him for: Drunk driving. Parole violation. Physical abuse. And so on.

He's wasting our time. He apparently has run amok. Dump him.

State senators finally stopped dillydallying and thwacked him.

Grosse Pointe News

June 21, 2001, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



Visit the Grosse Pointe Dogs website: <http://gpdogs.keenspace.com>

The People vs. Timothy McVeigh

In all the frenzied rhetoric about the death penalty, one important fact seemed to get lost: Those who were morally bound to oppose the death penalty insisted that it was no deterrent, that it didn't bring any of the victims back and that it did not constitute "justice."

If the execution of Timothy McVeigh was not justice, what was it? It was called "retribution," "revenge," an unworthy motive, an act unbecoming a great and civilized nation.

The developed democracies of Europe — England, France and Germany — looked down their respective noses at us. In these European nations, the crime rate is relatively low, the number of firearms owned by private citizens is also low, and there is no death penalty.

They seem to love to talk about us as if we are a primitive, wild nation, taking into account our history and our movies. They love our shoot-em-up Westerns and cops and robbers movies, but reading accounts of our school shootings and our relatively high crime rate, they think we are truly wildly out of control.

They don't seem to realize that World War I, World War II and more recently the Balkan War originated in Europe, and despite their low crime rate, their low ownership of guns and absent death penalty, they are capable of following genocidal dictators and murdering people by the tens of millions.

In truth, considering the larger sweep of history of the 20th century, the United States has been and remains a beacon of enlightenment and civilized reality. Much American blood has been spilled to quell European and Asian violence.

The number of child and accidental gun deaths — including those murders connected with crime, especially related to drug traffic, however unfortunate and



Dr. Victor Bloom

theoretically unnecessary — dwindles into nothingness compared with the recurring epochs of mass violence on the European and Asian continents.

Beware the surface appearance of niceness and the holier-than-thou attitude.

In America, there is civilization and there is civilized justice. The execution of Timothy McVeigh is a prime example.

He was born and raised in the United States. He was a citizen who took exception, as is his right, with certain policies and practices of the federal government. He had the constitutional right to render his complaints, his dissatisfaction, his disagreement by letter to his elected representatives, whether they be in the Congress or Senate or the Oval Office of the United States.

He could have written letters and submitted editorials to local and national newspapers. He is entitled to demonstrate peaceably in the street.

McVeigh was not entitled to blow up a federal building and kill hundreds of his fellow citizens to make a point. McVeigh was not entitled to personally declare war on the government. That would be treason. People who commit treason were usually shot at dawn by a firing squad.

McVeigh was captured, and he was arrested and tried and found guilty by a jury of his peers. Due process was observed. He was found guilty beyond a shadow of doubt.

Murder in the first degree demands the death penalty, even if it is just one person who is the victim. In the case of Oklahoma City,

there were 168 dead and thousands aggrieved and scarred, thousands of his fellow Americans.

We are a civilized people, but when there is a murderous madman in our midst, we must not only protect and defend ourselves, but we are entitled to seek retribution.

There are thousands of us who have lost a loved one. We cannot abide their murderer having three meals a day, television, a library and workout room while our precious loved ones are deprived of their lives.

They say executing Timothy McVeigh won't bring our loved ones back. True enough, but it gives us satisfaction that McVeigh is also deprived of life.

They say the government executing one of its citizens is a travesty, and stooping to the violence of the perpetrator, which is unbecoming a civilized government.

But the truth is that lethal injection is not violent. It is very peaceful. It is so peaceful that many victims felt he got off too easy. The truth is, lethal injection is not cruel or unusual.

The electric chair has been deemed cruel and unusual, hanging and the firing squad have been deemed cruel and unusual, along with being drawn and quartered, boiled in oil and burned at the stake. Crucifixion is cruel and unusual.

Lethal injection is kind and usual. It is the method of euthanasia, which we afford our beloved pets to put them out of their misery. It is an act of kindness. Others would have wished McVeigh to be sentenced to a chain gang so that he could suffer hard labor for the rest of his life, but that is cruel and unusual and so it is forbidden.

In the trial it was The People vs. Timothy McVeigh. The People is us. He said he was waging war against The Government and that "collateral dam-

See DR. BLOOM, page 9A

fyi

Wishful thinking

At the Mackinac Island Rotary District 6400 conference a few weeks back, Grosse Pointer **George Koueiter** was videotaped saying to District Gov. **John Brooks** from the Grosse Pointe Club, "I'm having the time of my life. I wish you could be governor next year."

Brooks was supposed to turn the gavel over after one year to **Sister Jacquie Wetherholt**, the governor-elect. Wetherholt was an executive with the Ascension Health System, which has been going through management pruning. Some time between the Mackinac Conference in early May and last weekend, Koueiter's wish came true.

On June 12, Wetherholt, who has been a popular and admired figure in Rotary, resigned as governor-elect and resigned from Rotary. She would have been the first woman District 6400 governor. The official word is that her "work schedule has changed and has necessitated this resignation."

Brooks, of St. Clair Shores, has agreed to stay on another year after clearing it with his wife, **Bunny**. Always quick with a quip, he claimed she said, "I married you for better or worse, not for lunch. Go to Rotary."

He also said he was living proof for Koueiter of the adage, "Be careful what you wish for."

Second chance

Ron Bernas of the Woods was a familiar byline in the Grosse Pointe News some years ago. He disappeared into the anonymity of copy editing, where some of the best journalism professionals make newspapers as accurate as possible given the constraints of breaking news and deadlines.

Now a Detroit Free Press copy editor, Bernas is making a name for himself in the world of theater as the Baldwin Theater in Royal Oak is currently staging his second play, "Second Chances." Shows are scheduled for tonight (Thursday), Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and if you go on Saturday, Bernas will be in the lobby with cast members and the director to chat with the audience. **Don Corbin** of the Woods is the set designer.

Bernas' first play, "A Little Murder Never Hurt Anybody," is being performed by community theater groups around the

country. Tickets for "Second Chances" are \$7 and can be reserved by calling (248) 541-6430.

Mea culpa

A caller informs me that the Graduation Prayer Service sponsored by nine area churches recently at Grosse Pointe Memorial had students from more than just Grosse Pointe South. I apologize if I gave the impression it was only South students. It was an ecumenical service, and while I recognized South's program participants — **Juliet Mazer-Schmidt**, **James VandePutte** and **Elizabeth Cronin** — I did not know which schools **Mark Brammer** and **Emily Edick** came from.

One of my failings as a columnist is that I don't know many folks outside of South, and I have been unable to develop any good sources in the North end to provide me with anecdotes and stories about what the students, faculty and staff are doing. I will try to do better.

If you are affiliated with North, University Liggett School, Harper Woods, Star of the Sea, St. Clare, St. Paul, Notre Dame, Regina, Lutheran East, Bishop

Gallagher or any other school or organization in the area, I am always looking for positive, upbeat items that would not necessarily be covered by the paper's award-winning education writer, **Bonnie Caprara**. My phone number and e-mail are usually at the end of the column.

Following is an example of the kind of item I look for:

Traveling light

When the tall ships come calling to help celebrate the Detroit 300 festival in Detroit this summer, Grosse Pointe Park girl, **Jennifer Richardson-Rosbach**, will be on board the 75-foot-long "Grand Nellie." She will be one of four trainees added to the all-woman crew of the craft sponsored by the American Sail Training Association.

The craft is due to sail from Oswego, N.Y., on the 21st with a crew of 10 including Jennifer, daughter of **Joan Richardson** and **Bob Rossbach**. It will cruise via the Welland Canal into Lake Erie and make a first stop at Cleveland and then Detroit and then on around to Lake Michigan.

See FYI, page 9A

Shore's sharpshooters

Congratulations to Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers David Younk, Ron Coste, Steve Murphy, Gary Kirkley and Mike Kortas for their excellent marksmanship on behalf of Fraternal Order of Police No. 102, which encompasses the five Pointes and Harper Woods.

The five officers, in a statewide FOP sponsored shooting contest held on Saturday, May 5, finished third in the Class A rankings, which includes FOP branches with 275 or more members.

The team was required to shoot 162 rounds — 132 in combat mode and 30 in bullseye target shooting. In addition to the team score, Officer Younk finished third in the Class A sharpshooting individual category.

House Party broken up

Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers were sent to a home in the first block of Sunningdale at 1:56 p.m. on Thursday, June 14, to investigate a report of an underage house party.

When officers arrived at the scene, they found several youths in the rear yard.

One youth told police that it was his house and that he was trying to clear everyone out, but they weren't leaving.

An officer, with the occupant's permission, entered the home and ordered several youths to leave the premises. The officer also found about two cases of beer.

The youth was given a citation for hosting an open house party.

But when the youth's mother returned home, she notified police and let them know that she did not appreciate their entering her home or the way they treated her son and his friends.

Smoke, but no fire

Grosse Pointe Farms firefighters were sent to a home in the 300 block of Moran because the homeowner smelled smoke but was unable to find its source. Firefighters, upon their arrival, could also smell the smoke, but they, too, were unable to find its source.

Using the department's thermal camera, they examined the house, but found nothing. They then turned the camera onto the garage and found the source of the smoke. Apparently the family's young son plugged in an electric barbecue starter, which in turn caused some

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

nearby wood to smolder. The appliance was unplugged and the area was cooled down with water.

Flat tires lead to arrest

A Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officer noticed a car pulled over on Lakeshore near Carmel Lane at 8:20 p.m. on Wednesday, June 13. When the officer went to investigate, he noticed that both tires on the driver's side of the vehicle were flat.

The axle also appeared to be bent, suggesting that the car hit the curb violently.

When the officer spoke to the driver, a 36-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman, she said she didn't know what happened. The officer detected the odor of alcohol coming from her and asked if she had been drinking. She admitted to having "four beers in four hours."

When asked to recite the alphabet, as part of her field sobriety test, the driver was unable to get past the letter S. She blew a .14 on her preliminary breath test (PBT). This was her second drinking and driving offense.

Car vandals

A Grosse Pointe Park student who attends South High School reported to Farms police that sometime between Wednesday, June 6, and Wednesday, June 13, a party or parties unknown stole the license plate from his car and scrawled an obscene remark on the hood of his car. The victim believes the incident took place while the car was parked in a Grosse Pointe South parking lot.

Police are pursuing suspects, including a former South student who has been expelled.

Farms break-in

A resident of the 400 block of Manor street in Grosse Pointe Farms reported on Monday, June 11, that sometime during the previous evening someone entered her unlocked car, which was parked in her driveway and stole her wallet, car keys and a cellular telephone left on the front seat of the car.

Police also discovered that the garage was entered via a side door that was jimmied and an expensive bicycle was stolen as well.

Restaurant assault

A missing cellular telephone led to the arrest of a Macomb Township man for assault on Monday, June 11, at 5:15 p.m.

The incident began when the suspect entered a restaurant in the 100 block of Kercheval. Shortly after sitting down, a patron noticed that his cellular telephone was missing. He suggested that an employee call the number to see if they could get a bead on the thief.

When the number was called, the suspect's pocket started ringing. At this point he became belligerent and said he wasn't going anywhere.

The police were called and by the time they arrived, the suspect had produced a pair of surgical scissors.

He was subdued by several officers and no one was hurt. The cellular telephone was found in the suspect's pocket.

He was a recent patient at a nearby hospital and the suspect is believed to have been involved in other incidents of a similar nature that recently took place in the neighborhood.

Identity theft

A resident of the 700 block of Washington in the City of Grosse Pointe reported to police on Monday, June 11, that she had been contacted by Eastpointe police concerning identity theft.

Eastpointe police, when investigating an automobile accident, had discovered the driver of the car in possession of a credit card in the victim's name. The account had been opened in April. The suspect also had the victim's Social Security number.

Police urged the victim to notify her bank and other appropriate credit and financial service providers to see if other accounts have been taken out in her name.

Car vandalized — again

A resident of the 800 block of Rivard reported on Wednesday, June 13, that sometime the night before the rear window of his car, which was parked in his driveway, was smashed. Police found a brick next to the vehicle.

This was the second incident of vandalism in a week at this address.

OUIL in City

City of Grosse Pointe police were sent to a gas station at the intersection of Mack and Neff at 11 p.m. on Wednesday, June 13.

When the officer arrived at the scene, he was met by two Grosse Pointe City men, both 20. The man who was sitting in the driver's seat said he thought he hit some rocks, which required that they pull over.

It was apparent to the officer that both the driver and the passenger had been drinking. The driver's story was also inconsistent and the officer finally got the two to admit that the passenger was actually the driver at the time of the incident. The real driver said he had "two or three beers."

Despite this admission of not drinking a lot, the officer gave the real driver a PBT nonetheless. He blew a .14. The fake driver was patted down pending his being allowed to leave the scene. The officer found a substance in a baggie that resembled marijuana. This led to a whole new series of legal complications for the duo.

Hit & run

City of Grosse Pointe police were called by a driver who had a cellular telephone at 6:47 p.m. on Sunday, June 17. The driver saw a car being driven by a 20-year-old Royal Oak man who had hit a car in the area of Cadioux, near Kercheval. The driver continued to follow the vehicle while staying on the telephone. Police caught up with the Royal Oak man on Cadioux, near Harper.

Police found a substance resembling marijuana and a fake Connecticut driver's license on the suspect. He has been cited for possession of a controlled substance.

Police found a substance resembling marijuana and a fake Connecticut driver's license on the suspect. He has been cited for possession of a controlled substance.

A City of Grosse Pointe public safety officer saw a 2001 Chrysler traveling at a speed of 44 mph on Mack. Unfortunately for the driver, the speed limit on Mack in the City is 30 mph. When the officer pulled the vehicle over, he asked the driver, a 55-year-old St. Clair Shores man, if he had anything to drink. The driver said, "Yes sir, I have."

The driver was asked to recite the alphabet, but ran into trouble with the letter M, where he said, M,N,O, P, Q, M, S,T, V. He blew a .15 on his PBT.

Drunk and disorderly

City of Grosse Pointe police ran into trouble when they ran into (not literally) a 42-year-old City man who was hitchhiking on Jefferson at 10:15 p.m. on Wednesday, June 13. When police confronted the man, he told them, using extremely obscene language, to leave him alone. He appeared to be drunk and refused to cooperate with police efforts to determine if this were true.

Police were finally forced to handcuff the suspect, who screamed more obscene suggestions as to what the police could do with themselves. When he was taken to the public safety station, he refused to cooperate with police and kicked several holes in the walls inside the station. Police eventually maced the suspect to get him under control. A check of his background revealed he was already out on bail from Grosse Pointe Park, where he was facing two charges of being drunk and disorderly.

The City added another charge to his record. He is free on \$1,500 bond.

— Jim Stickford

Sneaky snake

On Wednesday, June 13, at 8:35 a.m., a woman from Grosse Pointe Woods needed help removing a loose snake

hiding on the second floor of her home in the 1500 block of Roslyn.

An officer said, "When trying to get the snake, (it) went down a cold air return duct."

The chase lost, police advised the woman to hire a private exterminator. Anyone who comes across a 2 1/2-foot long red snake with white and black stripes will have discovered what the excitement was about.

Two raccoons take over

A man living in the 800 block of Crescent Lane in Grosse Pointe Woods reported two freeloader raccoons had set up shop in his basement.

On Monday, June 11, at about 9 p.m., police tried to capture the animals but were unable to coax them from the safety of a heat duct. The homeowner was advised to hire a private animal control agent.

Loaded rifle

On Saturday, June 16, at 1:37 a.m., a Grosse Pointe Park traffic officer came upon three men and a loaded rifle when he stopped their car for driving on Mack near Lakepointe with the high beam headlights on.

Two of the subjects ran away, but while arresting the third, the officer recovered a loaded .22-caliber rifle found on the floor next to the subject's seat.

The Wayne County Prosecutor's office has charged the man with possession of a loaded firearm in a motor vehicle, a two-year misdemeanor.

Loaded pistol

A loaded handgun was found on one of three youths arrested in an alley near Kercheval and Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park alley at 2:30 a.m. on Monday, June 18.

One of the subjects had a loaded .32-caliber revolver in his back pocket. He has been sent to the Wayne County Youth Home on charges of carrying a concealed weapon. Another juvenile was turned over to his brother, while the third was found wanted on warrants from Hamtramck.

Buddha gone

A three-foot, 50-pound ornamental cement Buddha has been reported missing from the front lawn of a home in the 1500 block of Roslyn in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The homeowner told police that shortly before midnight on Friday, June 15, he saw a suspicious white, late-model van parked with its motor running near his property.

Fake ID

On Friday, June 15 at about 1 a.m., a 19-year-old Grosse Pointe Shores man admitted drinking several beers before being caught driving eastbound on Vernier just inside the Grosse Pointe Woods city limits.

The teenager bought the alcohol, he told police, with the help of a fake ID provided by a friend of his brother. Police arrested the man and measured his blood alcohol level at .112 percent. Officers impounded his green Jeep station wagon and detained him at police headquarters until releasing him on \$100 bond.

No license

A man wanted on a civil warrant from the Friend of the Court was pulled over last week while allegedly rushing to the hospital to see his newborn child.

On Saturday, June 16, at 12:15 p.m., a Grosse Pointe Woods patrolman stopped the 26-year-old Detroit man after seeing him disregard a stop light on northbound Harper and Allard.

See CRIME, page 18A

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City of **Grosse Pointe**, Michigan
ORDINANCE NO. 324
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 78-143 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE
THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:
1. That Section 78-143 of the Code of the City of Grosse Pointe is hereby amended to read as follows:
78-143 - Water and Sewer Rates. Charges for water service to each premises within the City connected with the water supply system, and charges for sewage disposal service to each premises within the City having any sewer connection with the public sewers, for each quarterly (3 months) period, shall be as follows for bills issued covering the period beginning July 1, 2001 and thereafter.
For water and sewer used, a rate of \$32.75 per thousand cubic feet for all customers.
A minimum combined water/sewerage service charge of 1,300 cubic feet of water consumed per quarter shall be made per dwelling unit or non-residential unit.
For water and sewer used for non-residential customers, a quarterly surcharge equivalent to three months charges from City of Detroit for Industrial Waste Control meter charges as established from time to time by the City of Detroit, Michigan Water and Sewerage Department.
2. The effective date of the within Ordinance No. 324 shall be ten (10) days after the date of publication thereof.
Susan J. Wheeler, Mayor **Julie E. Arthurs, City Clerk**
Enacted: 06/18/01
G.P.N.: 06/21/01
Effective: 07/01/01

Letters

From page 6A

Cooling, Douglas F. Reed; Swany Construction Inc.; Verheyden Funeral Homes, Brian A. Joseph; Tim Zens and Ed Schoener.

I would also like to acknowledge Mike Fikany, Mike Mulier, Tim and Pat Zens, Edmund T. Ahee Jewelry Co., Speedi Photo & Gift Center in Grosse Pointe Woods, Pat Scott Jewelers, Karen Bolton and David Muer's Blue Pointe Restaurant for their generosity in donating the prizes used at the outing.

More thanks are in order to Rinke Toyota for helping to sponsor the Hole-in-One Contest and also to Don Girodat of American Speedy Printing Center in St. Clair Shores for his support and assistance in making all of the hole sponsor and specialty signs.

A special thank you to the committee of Jeanine Buchholz, Bob Bashara, Walt Fitzpatrick, Elena Katranis, Pat Zens and Patty Marantette for their hard work in planning and organizing to help make this event a reality. Additional

thanks to Rob Buchholz and Jim Nichols for volunteering at the course.

I hope that everyone who attended enjoyed the afternoon. The funds raised will be used to benefit the programs and activities sponsored by the PTO for the students at Pierce.

The PTO hopes to make this an annual event and we look forward to another outing in 2002!

**Rose Smith
Pierce PTO
Communications
Chairperson
and Golf Committee
Member
Grosse Pointe Park**

**Thanks from
Class of '01**

To the Editor:
The Class of '01 of Grosse

Pointe South High School would like to extend our deepest thanks to the many parents, teachers, neighbors and business and community members who gave so generously to our All Night Graduation Party. A very special thank you to the staff of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial who assisted last Wednesday, June 13. The party was spectacular as a result of our joint

efforts. We couldn't have done it without you!

The theme of this year's Sunrise Service really summed up these efforts. "Life can only be understood by looking backward, but it must be lived by looking forward." Our parents, teachers and community have nurtured a strong foundation and now we send our seniors off to many new destinations for college and

work and wish them the very best in their new endeavors.

Many thanks to all of you who made this evening a safe, fun-filled culmination of their high school years together.

**Sheila Crandall
Robin Howe
Beth Linne and
Patti Schollenberger
The All Night Party
Chairs**

FYI

From page 7A

Jennifer's toughest assignment on board may be getting all of her gear for the several-week trip packed into one 24-inch bag, according to her mom.

100 and counting

The Blowing Rocket, a newspaper in Blowing Rock, N.C., reports that **Leonora (Nora) Stopin** celebrated her 100th birthday June 3 with family and friends at the Chetola Resort in that city.

Nora's husband, **Bill Stopin**, was a custom home builder in the Grosse Pointes and on the west side and she worked as a stenographer at Packard Motor Co. before their marriage. Bill Stopin built former **Gov. George Romney's** home in Bloomfield Hills.

Nora attributes her longevity to God's "good grace" and the fact that she and her husband were organic gardeners and lived a healthy lifestyle.

She still plays the piano and entertained guests and friends by playing "On Top of Old Smokey," from her home in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Her daughter **Shirley (Stopin) Brinson**, with whom Nora lives now, said, "When we were caught saying something bad about someone, she would quote the scriptures about doing unto others as we would have them do unto us."

Ben Burns, of the City of Grosse Pointe, is director of the journalism program at Wayne State University and can be reached at burnsben@home.com or by phone at (313) 882-2810.

Dr. Bloom

From page 7A

age" is the consequence of war. He did not realize that we are The Government and The Government is us.

We elected our government freely and we respect our government and way of life. If we are dissatisfied, we can express it with our vote, not bombs.

Abraham Lincoln said it best: "We are a government of The People, by The People, and for The People."

McVeigh waged war against The People. In The People vs. Timothy McVeigh, the verdict was "guilty" and the sentence was execution. So be it. And let that be a lesson to all future terrorists.

Dr. Bloom is a psychiatrist and lives and practices in Grosse Pointe Park.

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*U.S. News and World Report, July 17, 2000

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- St. John Detroit Riverview Hospital
- St. John Macomb Hospital – Webber Cancer Center
- Providence Hospital and Medical Centers – Assarian Cancer Center in Novi and Providence Cancer Center in Southfield

Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods top grads honored

Valedictorians

Bishop Gallagher High School



Sarah Bliss Cook

Sarah Cook has been an active scholar-athlete at Bishop Gallagher High School. She has participated in the school's girls basketball, volleyball and soccer teams all four years at Bishop Gallagher. She's been captain of the girls soccer team since her sophomore year and was captain of the girls basketball team.

Cook has held a number of elected offices in student government, including student council president and in the school's chapter of the National Honor Society. She has also been an active member of the school's spirit and Students Against Drunk Driving clubs. She is also a member of St. Philomena parish in Detroit. Even with an active schedule, Cook has managed to hold down a part-time job while maintaining a cumulative grade-point average of 4.34.

She is the daughter of Donald and Norma Cook and will attend the University of Michigan in the fall where she plans on majoring in business.

Grosse Pointe North High School

Antonina Catalfio

Antonina Catalfio is the daughter of Thomas and Sarah Catalfio. She has

been involved with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, is a member of the National Honor Society and received Phi Beta Kappa honors. She teaches Sunday school and has volunteered at St. John Hospital. The science department nominated her in the health category for the Detroit News Outstanding High School Graduate Program. Catalfio will attend the University of Michigan.



Catalfio

Grosse Pointe South High School

Kerriann Engle

Kerriann Engle, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Engle of Grosse Pointe Farms, graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School with a 4.289 grade-point average. While at South, Engle exhausted all of the AP English courses and went on to study in a specialized independent study program. Engle took second place in the 2001 DECA International Career Development Conference in Anaheim, Calif., in April. Engle is a member of the National Honor Society and was named a National Merit Scholarship finalist. In addition to receiving the Gammage Scholarship from Arizona State University where she plans on majoring in English, she also received the Lakeshore Optimist Club Youth Appreciation Award and George Kappaz Memorial Scholarship. She was also honored as volunteer of the month for her service at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. Engle will represent South in the WXYZ-TV Best and Brightest public service announcements through the summer months.



Engle

Mayor's Prayer Breakfast Award. Smolinski is the daughter of Jan and Gary Smolinski.

Lutheran High School East



Jessica Ashley Cushman

Jessica Ashley Cushman is one of four valedictorians at Lutheran High School East. Cushman, the daughter of Philip and Jeannine Cushman, participated in JROTC for three years, holding the position of battalion public affairs officer in her junior year. She also participated in softball, track and volleyball and was the varsity soccer team captain for three years. She has also been a member of the National Honor Society since her sophomore year. Cushman will attend Michigan Central University on a full tuition scholarship and plans to study sociology and criminology.

Will Jurczak

Will Jurczak, the son of Greg and Joyce Jurczak, participated in soccer, wrestling and track at Lutheran High School East. He was captain of each of those teams during his senior year and earned all-conference honors in each of those sports. Jurczak was also a member of the National Honor Society for two years. Jurczak will attend Oakland University on a full tuition scholarship beginning in the fall.



Jurczak

Notre Dame High School

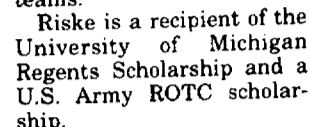
John J. Hughes IV

John J. Hughes, son of John and Mary Beth Hughes of Grosse Pointe Farms, was awarded the Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award, the National Student Athlete Award, the Principal's Leadership Award of Merit and was named Summa Cum Laude and one of WXYZ-TV's Brightest and Best.

Jennifer Catherine Riske

While attending Lutheran High School East, Jennifer Catherine Riske participated in concert choir, the honors chorale, Students Against Drunk Driving, the

National Honor Society and was battalion executive officer in JROTC. She had also been captain of the basketball, volleyball and softball teams. Riske is a recipient of the University of Michigan Regents Scholarship and a U.S. Army ROTC scholarship. Riske, the daughter of James and Theresa Riske, will attend the University of Michigan where she will major in nursing.



Riske

Keith Frederick White

Keith Frederick White played trumpet with the concert band, jazz band, jazz combo and brass ensemble for the four years he attended Lutheran High School East. He also sang bass in the concert choir and the honors chorale for four years, played trumpet professionally throughout the metro Detroit area and sings in the adult choir at Mount Calvary Lutheran Church in Detroit. In addition, White played varsity soccer, cross-country, basketball and football and was a member of the National Honor Society. White, the son of Daryl and Lucie White, will attend Concordia College on a presidential scholarship where he will study secondary music education.



White

Hughes will attend the University of Notre Dame in the fall.

Regina High School



Melissa Abuel

Melissa Abuel is one of five girls who graduated with a 4.24 grade-point average and shared the honor of valedictorian at Regina High School. Abuel, the daughter of Cesar and Priscilla Abuel of Fraser, received the Kettering University Academic Scholarship, the Michigan Merit Award and the Michigan Competitive Scholarship. Abuel will attend Kettering University to study electrical engineering.

Jennifer Ireland received the University of Michigan Regents Scholarship, the Michigan Merit Award and the Michigan Competitive Scholarship. Ireland, the daughter of Chuck and Jean Ireland of Clinton Township, will attend the University of Michigan to study architecture.

Maria Kuntz was named a National Merit Commended Scholar, received the Ignatian Scholarship from Loyola University of Chicago, the Michigan Merit Award and the Michigan Competitive Scholarship. Kuntz is the daughter of James and Anna Kuntz of Richmond and will attend Loyola University to study theater and international studies.

Jennifer Ireland

Jennifer Ireland received the University of Michigan Regents Scholarship, the Michigan Merit Award and the Michigan Competitive Scholarship. Ireland, the daughter of Chuck and Jean Ireland of Clinton Township, will attend the University of Michigan to study architecture.



Ireland

Maria Kuntz was named a National Merit Commended Scholar, received the Ignatian Scholarship from Loyola University of Chicago, the Michigan Merit Award and the Michigan Competitive Scholarship. Kuntz is the daughter of James and Anna Kuntz of Richmond and will attend Loyola University to study theater and international studies.

Maria Kuntz

Maria Kuntz was named a National Merit Commended Scholar, received the Ignatian Scholarship from Loyola University of Chicago, the Michigan Merit Award and the Michigan Competitive Scholarship. Kuntz is the daughter of James and Anna Kuntz of Richmond and will attend Loyola University to study theater and international studies.

Jaelyn Milose

Jaelyn Milose received the University of Michigan Regents Merit Scholarship, the Michigan Merit Award and the Michigan Competitive Scholarship. Milose is the daughter of Gene and Camille Milose of Clinton Township and will attend the University of Michigan to study architecture.

Kristen Wright

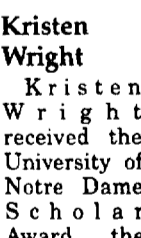
Kristen Wright received the University of Notre Dame Scholarship, the University of Notre Dame University Scholarship, the Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals' Robert C. Byrd Honor Scholarship, the IBM Thomas J. Watson Memorial Scholarship, the Michigan Merit Award, the Michigan Competitive Scholarship and the Grosse Pointe Mayors Prayer Breakfast Scholarship. Wright is the daughter of Gregory and Suzanne Wright of Clinton Township and will attend the University of Notre Dame to study engineering.

Kristen Wright

Kristen Wright received the University of Notre Dame Scholarship, the University of Notre Dame University Scholarship, the Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals' Robert C. Byrd Honor Scholarship, the IBM Thomas J. Watson Memorial Scholarship, the Michigan Merit Award, the Michigan Competitive Scholarship and the Grosse Pointe Mayors Prayer Breakfast Scholarship. Wright is the daughter of Gregory and Suzanne Wright of Clinton Township and will attend the University of Notre Dame to study engineering.



Milose



Wright

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Grads

From page 10A

University Liggett School

Kathryn Maurer



Maurer

While at University Liggett School, Kathryn Maurer distinguished herself as a National Merit finalist, an Advance Placement scholar and a member of the Cum Laude Society. She was awarded the Margaret K. Harvey Award as a junior for "recognition of outstanding aptitude, achievement and interest in the field of mathematics."

Maurer is a two-time state tennis champion and captured the No. 1 doubles title ranking last fall. During her senior year, she captained the tennis team as well as the ice hockey and softball teams. Her commitment to the classroom and playing the fields earned her the Williams Book Prize, awarded to the students "who best combines athletics and academics along with respect for the individuality of others."

Maurer has also earned the Thelma Fox Murray Scholarship at ULS, presented to girls who display "integrity, humility, a sense of humor, athletic achievement and academic excellence."

She is the daughter of David and Diane Maurer of Grosse Pointe Woods. She will attend Brown University.

neighborhood block club while maintaining a 4.24 grade-point average. She is also a member of St. Jude parish.

Washington, the daughter of James and Pamela Washington, will study computer science at Central Michigan University.

Grosse Pointe North High School

Christine Victor



Victor

Grosse Pointe North High School salutatorian Christine Victor is the daughter of William and Renée Victor.

Victor has been awarded the Chick Evans Scholarship to the University of Michigan. Among her academic accomplishments are Phi Beta Kappa honors and membership in the National Honor Society. She has won the Certificate of Honor for French III and French IV and was named Michigan High School Athletic Association Scholar Athlete in Gymnastics this past year.

Among her athletic accomplishments, Victor won the gymnastics coaches award in 12th grade and has been named a scholar-athlete for every season.

In addition, Victor is a member of the Valkyries service club.

Grosse Pointe South High School

Lauren Padilla



Padilla

Lauren Padilla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Padilla of Grosse Pointe Park, graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School with a 4.252 grade-point average.

Padilla has been involved with student government each of her four years at

South working on the volleyball marathon, homecoming, holding office and helping with the cultural diversity symposium. In addition to her school involvement, she has been actively involved in Focus: HOPE, C.O.T.S, St. Paul's, St. Patrick's and Safe Rides.

Padilla's awards include the Marie Walsh Sharpe Art Foundation Summer Seminar, the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Math and Science Award, the Michigan National Spanish Exam Level 4 runner-up and Level 5 fourth place, the AP Scholar Award, Gold and Silver Key Scholastic Art Awards, The Detroit News Best and Brightest Top 20 Outstanding Graduates and a National Recognition Program Scholar Finalist. She was also named a National Merit Commended Student.

Padilla will attend Dartmouth College in the fall where she will pursue a double major in fine arts and engineering.

Harper Woods Secondary School

Lindsay Achs

Lindsay Achs, the daughter of Patti and John Achs, graduated from Harper Woods Secondary School with a 3.969 grade-point average.

Achs was a two-year member of the school's student council and member of the National Honor Society, Interact and Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica. She was named Phi Beta Kappa and was the recipient of the Pioneer Scholarship, the Presidential Education Excellence Award, the U.S. Marine Corps Scholastic Excellence Award, the Michigan Competition Scholarship and the Michigan Merit Award.

Achs will attend the University of Michigan in the fall.

Lutheran High School East

Samuel Keith Olson

Samuel Keith Olson, son of Keith and Chris Olson,

was president of his school's chapter of the National Honor Society. He was also a member of his school's varsity soccer and cross country teams and a member of the concert band.

Olson will attend Butler University in Indianapolis on a partial scholarship and plans to major in physics.

Notre Dame High School

David J. Campbell

David J. Campbell, the son of Robert and Carol Ann Campbell of Sterling Heights, has been named Phi Beta Kappa and Summa Cum Laude and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Campbell has been awarded the American Psychological Association Award of Excellence in Psychology and is the recipient of the Michigan State University Valedictorian Scholarship.

Campbell will attend Michigan State University in the fall.



Olson

South principal retires, takes consulting job

By Matt Barry
Special Writer and
Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer



Walker

After 20 years of service in the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Grosse Pointe South principal Ben Walker is leaving the district for a new venture, effective June 30.

Walker, who began his teaching career as a vocal music teacher at Grosse Pointe North High School in 1981, has been the principal at Grosse Pointe South since May 2000.

After June 30, Walker will take on the job of consultant for a new performing arts high school in the Warren Consolidated School District.

As a vocal music teacher, Walker taught at North until 1994-95. In 1995-96 he was appointed interim assistant principal of South and in 1997-98 he was made assistant principal. Two years later he was named

interim principal of South before being named principal.

In his tenure as interim principal and principal, Walker was often cited for listening to and being responsive to his students, almost all of whom he knew by name at the 1,500-plus student school.

Word of Walker's retirement was met with surprise and sadness by many community members.

"When I got the letter about Ben's retirement, I don't know what look came across my face, but my daughter said, 'Oh my God, Mom. Who died?'" said Grosse Pointe Board of Education trustee Joan Richardson. "That was sort of how I felt. This is an enormous loss to my family and to a lot of kids here (at South). (His) relationship with the students here shows how valuable it is to have a personal relationship with them and not to be some distant figure in an office."

Walker will stay on at South as a community volunteer on a committee overseeing the school auditorium restoration project.

4.0 and above students

Grosse Pointe North High School

Emily Borushko, Christine Brooks, Eric Chan, Katherine Greer, Elizabeth Hanlon, Scott Hartlieb, Katherine Hunter, Ryan Mach, Kevin Paavola, Scott Paavola, Erika Palazzolo, Laura Ricci, Robert Ritter, Jessica Schore, A. J. Seator, Jessica Solomon, James Spath and Clinton Waldrop.

Grosse Pointe South High School

Theodore Ball, Amanda Berger, Fjamie Boykin, Cara Crawford, Erika Dickson, Pamela Handley, Jennifer Kamerud, Maria Domissarova, Lisa Leverenz, Kevin Lim, Christopher Lowden, Juliet Mazer-Schmidt, Elizabeth Osburn, Sarah Reid, Sylvia Ridgway, Natela Shanidze, Rebecca Skinner, Kristina Spaulding and Evan Thomas.

Salutatorians

Bishop Gallagher High School

Arvena Danyel



Washington

Washington is the daughter of Arvena and Danyel Washington. She was the vice president of Bishop Gallagher High School's National Honor Society and has been active in volunteer activities and athletics during her four years at the school.

Washington was a member of the girls basketball, volleyball and track and field teams and has received numerous awards for various track and field hurdle events.

Washington has also been an active volunteer of her

Summer school location changed

Grosse Pointe Summer School, Community Education and special education classes scheduled to be held at Grosse Pointe North High School are being moved to Grosse Pointe South High School.

A roofing project at North originally scheduled to be completed before the start of summer school has been delayed.

A memo from the district administration office read: "The district does not want to compromise the health and safety of students and staff by exposing them to dust, noise and smells that accompany roofing repairs."

Classes will be held in South's S building, accessible from the parking lot off Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Classroom assignments will be posted inside the entrance.

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Arthur Adolph Berns Jr.

Arthur Adolph Berns Jr., 79, of Lynchburg, Va., former resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, died Saturday morning June 16, 2001, at his residence.

He was born Jan. 26, 1922, in Detroit, the son of the late Arthur and Adeline Lill Berns.

He was employed by Detroit Ball Bearing Company of Michigan. He retired to Lynchburg in 1989.

He is survived by his wife, Jean, a son Paul R. of Augusta, Ga., a daughter Dr. Linda Berns Wright of Starkville, Miss., three grandchildren, five nieces and nephews in Michigan and several cousins in the Grosse Pointe area.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Tharp Funeral Home in Lynchburg, Va.

Memorial gifts may be sent to St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or the American Cancer Society.

Mary S. Boca

Mary S. (nee Barrett) Boca, 86, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, died Thursday, Jan. 25, 2001, in Orange City, Fla.

Mrs. Boca was a graduate of Southeastern High School in Detroit.

Mrs. Boca is survived by her sister, Winnie Barrett Brzozowski; a daughter Judith Sanger; a son Robert; and two grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband Albert; and two brothers, Jim Barrett and Jack Barrett.

An entombment ceremony will be held for Mrs. Boca on Saturday, June 23, at 11 a.m. at St. Paul Columbarium.

Dr. James Walter Landers

Dr. James Walters Landers died at his Hilton Head, S.C., home on Wednesday, May 30, 2001.

Dr. Landers was born in Norfolk, Neb., on Oct. 19, 1927, to Walter G. and Alice R. Landers. He moved to Detroit following his graduation from the University of

Nebraska Medical School. He worked as a pathologist at various hospitals in the Detroit area, a professor at Wayne State University and served with several pathology associations. He was a U.S. Navy Veteran.

He and his wife, Dorothy, moved to Hilton Head Island in 1997.

Dr. Landers is survived by his wife, Dorothy; two daughters, Elizabeth of Chelmsford, Mass., and Rebecca Porta of Fern Park, Fla.; a son, James M. of Rochester; a sister, Harriette Shurtleff of Gothenburg, Neb.; and seven grandchildren. He was predeceased by a brother, Roderick.

A memorial service for Dr. Landers was held Friday, June 1, at All Saints Episcopal church in Hilton Head. The Island Funeral Home in Hilton Head handled funeral arrangements.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Hospice Care of the Lowcountry, 20 Palmetto Parkway, Suite 104, Hilton Head, SC 29926 or All Saints Episcopal Church, 3001 Meeting Street, Hilton Head, SC 29926.



Joseph Simoncini

Joseph Simoncini

Joseph Simoncini, a decorated World War II veteran, business owner and long-time football coach died Wednesday, June 13, 2001, from complications of lymphoma. He was 71.

Mr. Simoncini was a U.S. Air Force veteran who was awarded the Air Medal for his role as a navigator in the Berlin Airlift.

Mr. Simoncini was a

founding member of the Associated Cement Contractors of Michigan and served as executive secretary until his death. He was the owner of Simoncini Cement Co. which specialized in concrete floors for commercial projects and new housing.

He spent the last 10 years of his career as a city of Detroit concrete inspector. He also served on the pension fund board for the International Trowel Trade Union.

Despite his long and varied career in the concrete industry, Mr. Simoncini was best known for his work supporting youth football in the Detroit area. His coaching career spanned over 30 years beginning in 1970 with the Cannon Tars of the Detroit Junior Football League, then later with teams from St. Matthews and St. Ambrose parishes with the Catholic Youth Organization and most recently with the Grosse Pointe Red Barons, coaching over 1,000 young men during this time.

He was known as a great competitor and strategist

and his teams often competed for their league championships," said his daughter, Julie Leto. "However, he was more proud of the fact that all 'his kids' played in every game. Many times he would pay for young men who could not afford the fees or costs of the cleats and the mouthpiece. He loved nothing more than seeing a young boy develop a love for the game he was so fond of while learning the discipline required to be successful later in life."

Mr. Simoncini also served several years as president of the St. Matthew's Men's Club and as athletic director in an effort to improve the funding and organization of the school's sports program. He was awarded the Ed Crowe award in 1985 for his outstanding work with the youth in CYO programs.

Mr. Simoncini is survived by his wife of 48 years, Angela; three daughters, Victoria (Victor) Iagnemma, Julie (Peter) Leto and Lynn (Tony) Chalut; a son, Matthew (Mona); and five grandchildren, Nicholas, Peter, Lauren, Maresa and Sydney.

G.P. Park's park attendance down

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Water in the swimming pool hardly rippled except for the measured strokes of the only swimmer at Windmill Pointe Park.

On a cool evening early last week under a setting sun, the weather had more in common with late winter than mid-spring. Gray shadows turned to shades of inky blue as they stretched from trees in empty picnic areas across the pool where Theresa Miller had the place to herself.

"She comes down every night," said her daughter, Claire, the sole lifeguard on duty. "Rain or shine."

So far, it's been more rain than shine. Lousy weather has kept attendance low at the Grosse Pointe Park's two lakeside parks. Memorial Day weekend was a bust.

"We were way down," said park director Terri Soloman.

Only 1,957 of the Park's 12,443 residents visited Windmill Park during the three-day Memorial week-end.

At Patterson Park, a rela-

tively undeveloped passive park built partially on the grounds of a former estate at the foot of Three Mile Drive, holiday attendance petered out at 770.

The grand total at both facilities was 2,727.

"Last year, our numbers were just as low because Memorial Day was very cold," said Soloman.

"However, in 1999 our numbers at Windmill exceeded 2,300 and Patterson averaged 800 people on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. In my notebook I

wrote that the weather that year was sunny and nice."

But late last week, Camp Granada-style, the sun came out and so did visitors. School children gathered around picnic tables for end-of-school celebrations.

Families fired up barbecues and boat watchers walked Windmill Park's breakwall for arms-length views of passing freighters.

"You can smell the barbecues," said Soloman with a smile in her voice. "We're starting to get people now."

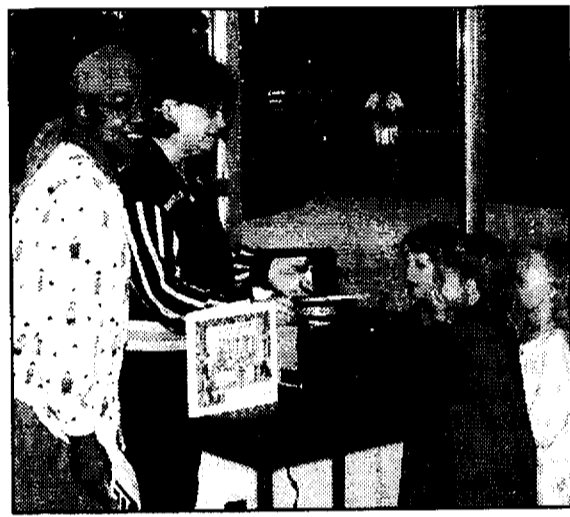


Photo by Hank DePuys

Teddy bear picnic

The Harper Woods Public Library held a Teddy Bear Picnic last week for the little ones in the community. They enjoyed stories, snacks and songs. They also learned about an old phonograph that was brought up from the Heritage Room, a room full of historical records, pictures and artifacts in the library basement. The library invites all to come to see the hundreds of items kept in the Heritage Room. People can take a step back in time on July 2 and August 6, from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Weather cools Memorial Day park attendance in Woods

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Dreary weather triple-teamed Grosse Pointe Woods residents into shying away from their lakeside municipal park during Memorial Day weekend.

Cold temperatures, patchy rain and cloudy skies sent attendance plummeting for the unofficial three-day kickoff of summer. The figures were especially bad compared to last year, when better weather bolstered park attendance.

At Lake Front Park, which is on its way to becoming an all-weather facility with the addition of a year-round activities building, only 2,267 people passed through the entry gates during the recent holiday weekend. The figure represented less than 60

percent of attendance during last year's Memorial weekend.

"It must have been a little bit warmer last year," said Melissa Warnack, the city's recreation supervisor.

As expected because of the bad weather, would-be swimmers abandoned the park's three swimming pools.

Acres of picnic ground remained unused. The park's activities building, which features basketball and similar games, had about 150 takers.

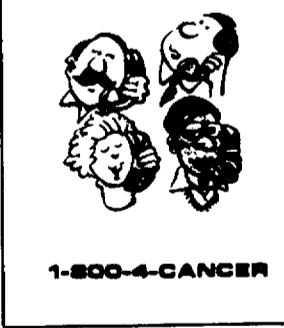
"As far as the pool, Saturday and Sunday were pretty slow," said Warnack. "Monday was the first day all the lifeguard chairs were open. It was nice for the first-year guards to get experience in the chairs."



Photo by Brad Lindberg

The sun is setting and shadows dominate the quiet grounds of Windmill Pointe Park in Grosse Pointe Park. The lone swimmer and lifeguard are mother Theresa Miller and daughter Claire, a second-year guard and student at Grosse Pointe South High School.

CANCER INFORMATION?



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Crime

From page 8A

The man blew the light "without any decrease in speed," said the officer.

According to files from the Michigan Secretary of State, the man had never obtained a driver's license.

No graduation

On Thursday, June 14, at 11 a.m., Grosse Pointe Woods police were sent to Grosse Pointe North High School to deal with a student who became disruptive upon being told he wouldn't be allowed to walk across

the stage during graduation ceremonies due to lack of credits.

The 18-year-old Woods man left the scene by the time officers arrived.

Stolen vehicles

Eastpointe police have recovered a 1991 Plymouth Acclaim reported stolen from the 1300 block of Harvard, Grosse Pointe Park during the night of Monday, June 11.

Still missing, however, is a 1996 Plymouth Voyager taken from the rear yard of a house in the 1300 block of Maryland overnight on

Saturday, June 16.

Bike thieves

Two subjects were arrested and four bikes recovered by Grosse Pointe Park police on Monday, June 11, at 3:15 p.m.

Acting on reports of bicycles stolen from the area of Pierce Middle School, police spotted the subjects riding bikes and carrying another on St. Paul.

The stolen property belonged to residents of the Park and City.

— Brad Lindberg

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GROUND TURKEY..... 99¢ LB.	Grape TOMATOES..... \$1.49 PINT	• CLOS du BOIS
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Wrigley's Corned Beef..... \$4.29 LB.	YVETTE'S BAKERY Canadian Style BUTTER TARTS..... \$2.89 Pkg.	BORDEN'S 2% Milk..... \$1.99 Gal.
TURKEY PASTRAMI..... \$2.69 LB.	Napa Valley GERHARD'S SAUSAGE 4 flavors..... \$2.99 Pkg.	BORDEN'S Orion Dip..... 99¢ 16 oz.
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Swiss Cheese..... \$2.99 LB.	HAZELNUT CREME..... \$5.99 LB.	Organic Valley EGGS..... \$2.99 Doz.
		Fresh Mozzarella Eggs..... \$1.29 LB.
		Mozzarella Eggs Small Salad Size..... \$4.69 LB.

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Whither the Dow? Where have all the buyers gone?

Since its May 21 high of 11,338, the Dow has drifted and dropped back for four weeks, closing last Friday at 10,624, off 353 for the week, or 3.2 percent.

Technicians point out that the Dow has given back 714 points, or 38.6 percent, of its phenomenal burst of 1,852 points last April and May.

The chart pattern then was a straight 45 degrees up, so there are no support levels on the way back down if the market continues to slip and slide.

Last week, the NASDAQ Composite took its worst loss of 2001, off 186 points, closing at 2,028, down 8.4 percent.

Internet brokerages have been especially hard hit, since most of their day-traders have no cash left to play their favorite slots.

Retail brokerages also report a decline in securities transactions by individual customers. Many investors

seem to have retreated into their clam shells, holding their money market funds tightly in their fists.

LTS' reader feedback somewhat confirms this "I'll stand-pat" attitude. Investors tell LTS that they are scared of the volatility and will "wait it out awhile."

Some say corporate CEOs should be working back at their office instead of hawking their confessions on the TV financial news!

After all, money talks when money walks!

AMG Data Services, which tracks cash movements into and out of mutual funds, reported that investors withdrew \$629 million from stock funds during the week ended Wednesday, June 13.

During the same period, money-market funds pulled in a net \$2.5 billion. You can obtain AMG's latest numbers on the web at www.amgdata.com.

Honey(not)well?

The long awaited marriage of General Electric (GE, about 48.81, up 0.67 last week) and Honeywell (HON, about 38.70, off 7.81

Let's talk...STOCKS

last week) crashed last week when the European antitrust regulators failed to see eye to eye with GE officials over certain terms.

After GE jilted Honeywell, traders wondered if United Technology (UTX, about 74.75, off 6.56 last week) would be back courting after its original bid for HON had been overbid by GE?

Meanwhile, Wall Street arbitrageurs are still licking their wounds. The street estimates the arbs lost about \$1 billion on that failed marriage.

But, after all, it was the first U.S. merger approved by U.S. antitrust regulators that had ever been nixed by their European cousins!

Underwriters priced the IPO at \$31 per share, sharply higher than the expected range of \$27 to \$30.

Listed on NYSE, the stock traded up to 32 and down to 29.50, closing last Friday at 30.60, slightly under its IPO price.

Floor traders said it was too bad the underwriters squeezed the last drop out of the price.

Many stock purchasers didn't expect the Swiss cheese to have so many holes in it!

Phone service telemarketers bug you?

Seems the only visible and audible tech growth is the number of telemarketing phone calls pitching all of us to switch our local phone service from Company A to Company M or to Company S or to Don Ameche's Bell company somewhere. Even though LTS is not

happy (who is?) with this month's local phone provider, LTS will share with you our "secret closing conversation" if you promise not to tell it to anyone else.

The only pleasant way to end these annoying calls is to inform the telemarketer (TM) that our family was jumping into 21st century telephony.

We are terminating our two telephone land lines and going 100 percent wireless, like the rest of the world!

At that point the TM screams, "You can't do that! The credit card companies require that you have at least one fixed land line..."

Then, LTS interrupts with, "Thank you for calling, next time call us from your wireless!"

Michigan stocks doing fine

For the past 12 months, the DJI is up 174 points, or about plus 1.7 percent. LTS counts that about even.

But the NASDAQ Composite has collapsed 1,832 points these past 12 months, or 47.5 percent, which has been a catastrophe!

So how are Michigan stocks doing? The Detroit Free Press publishes "The Michigan Report" of 107 local stocks every Sunday, with data as of the prior Friday's close.

On last May 31, LTS reviewed these stocks under the subhead, "Junk Stocks."

The 109 stocks then listed have been reduced to 107, one of which was the acquisition of MichCon (MCN) by Detroit Edison (DTE).

LTS commented then that 28 stocks, or 25.7 percent, were trading at less than \$5 per share, thus qualifying as pedigreed "dogs" of the market.

As of last Friday, of these 107 stocks, 54 are posting a positive "total return over 12 months," but 54 are still under water.

LTS salutes the 54 winning Michigan companies for their fine results!

Peter Lynch's 7 Pearls of Wisdom

1. Don't try to predict the market.
2. Concentrate on the company, forget the market.
3. Avoid longshots.
4. Avoid high-growth businesses anyone can enter.
5. Don't assume a fallen high-flyer will come back.
6. Don't fret over missed stocks.
7. Know what you own. You should be able to explain why you own a stock in two minutes to a 12-year-old.

LTS believes Lynch is on the mark today, just as he was when LTS first reported his "7 Pearls" on Nov. 14, 1996.

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

"Let's Talk Stocks" is sponsored by John M. Rickel, CPA P.C., and Rickel & Baun, P.C. of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Investment Counsel, Inc. of Grosse Pointe Woods.

A Mary time on the Internet

No, that's not a misprint. The Mary I'm writing about is Mary Valentic of Grosse Pointe Farms, publisher of www.shopgrossepointe.com. Let me explain.

Valentic sent me an e-mail last week about her website, inviting me to pay a visit.

So, since I can do (almost) anything I want on Father's Day, I went cruising on her site. What I found was most interesting. The website is dedicated to area shoppers and merchants. It both lists and links to the many sites of local businesses.

I even found some local merchant websites of which I was unaware. That shall provide me with a bunch of future technology columns.

Hey, I need all the help I can get. Just ask my kids.

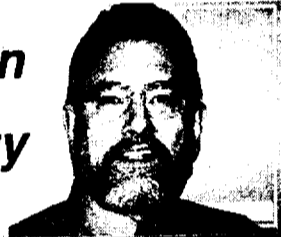
Valentic, through her shopgrossepointe.com website, is presenting the hard, but not harsh, truth for area merchants: If you want to keep up with the corporate Joneses, you need an Internet presence that provides more than just pretty pictures and information fluff.

You need to do business on the World Wide Web. Why?

Because everyone's time is overextended, and if they can save a 30-minute trip to the store with a five-minute

Pointers on Technology

By Mike Maurer



trip on the Internet, they will. That is as true for the Grosse Pointes as it is for Silicon Valley (now called "Death Valley" because of the tech stock crash).

The shopgrossepointe.com website has two major sections.

The first is the "Window Shopping" link. You can skip that one since it is still under construction.

The other is called "Go to Quick Links," and that's where the fun begins.

On the left side of the page is a list of links that includes, but is not limited to, the merchants of the Grosse Pointes. It also includes merchants from St. Clair Shores, Harper Woods, Roseville and Eastpointe.

As I said, since it was Father's Day and I had nothing to do (what do you mean light the grill?!), I selected a few websites at random to surf.

I always wanted to be an artist, but I could only draw the classic bunny face. So,

obviously, my first stop was the Rainy Day Art Supply Co. (rainyday-art.com). Working with Du-All Art and Drafting, they offer a comprehensive and secure website for all your artsy drafting and business supplies. My recommendation is to cursor down their entire homepage.

You name it and they've got it. They also offer some business supply and drafting, plotter and office supplies and related products.

For example, they have Hewlett Packard printers and supplies.

And if you look at the toolbar at the bottom of your monitor, you will see a locked padlock. It means the website is secure for financial transactions. The effort it would take for a crook to decode the information you send is not worth the money.

Next stop was The Shores Theatre website. If you want to know what is playing and when, here's a quick resource. And, since the

print is huge, I, I mean "we," won't need a magnifying glass to read the show times.

Some of my favorite words are Italian — veal parmesean, lasagna verde alla Bolognese or gamberoni portofino. By now you have guessed that I'm at the DaEdoardo Ristorante and Trattoria website (daedoardo.com).

I grew suspicious when I read that they will open a specialty food and wine store in the spring of 2000. Hey, that's only year-old information. If it were a bottle of fine wine, it would just be a baby.

Last stop this week on our shopgrossepointe.com tour is the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House (fordhouse.org).

They have all the information you'll ever need about the house, including event information, tea room dining and even a virtual tour of the house and grounds. That leaves me with only one question. Why do they call it a house? Isn't that like calling a Mercedes a "car"?

Have a tech question or subject you would like addressed in this column? Want to comment or add your two cents worth? My e-mail address is mmaurer@bizserve.com.

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Toys target unborn

As the Whistle Stop Hobby Shop on Harper in St. Clair Shores expands its line of specialty toys, manager and toy buyer Wendy Bacon has come across things she never thought she'd find — toys for kids yet to be born. Wombsonic, a "prenatal sound system" by Embryonics, has been "selling like crazy," said Bacon. The \$51.95 compact disc stereo system has a speaker that presses against the

stomach of a pregnant mother to let the unborn ponder Mozart and Beethoven.

Another feature lets the mother hear her baby's heartbeat.

The names of other toys reveal their orientation: Baby Shakespeare and Baby Einstein. Another teaches little ones how to speak French.

"People are looking for unique toys," said Bacon. — Brad Lindberg

Computers vie for kids' free time

In May, the Hobby Industry of America conducted an online survey of 800 families with children living at home. "We asked what kids were doing in terms of arts and crafts," said industry spokeswoman Susan Brandt. Statistics showed 99 percent of children participated in arts and crafts outside of school. The survey also determined kids spend their leisure time as follows, measured in hours per week:

- Watching television: 5.9
- Reading: 5.1 ("My suspicion is that includes homework," said Brandt.)
- Crafts and hobbies: 4.2
- Sports: 4.2
- Clubs: 3.9
- Video games: 2.8
- Internet: 2.8
- Other: 1.

For more information about the Hobby Industry of America, see their web site: www.hobby.com. — Brad Lindberg

Business People



At the law firm Clark Hill, John Hensien has been elected partner. A member of Clark Hill's business practice group, Hensien works in the firm's Detroit office. He handles a number of business matters including, but not limited to, issues regarding structuring, financing and negotiation of business combinations and divestitures.

A resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, Hensien earned his law degree from the University of Michigan, and has an MBA from Wayne State University.

Gabriel Slimko of Grosse Pointe Farms, who attended Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp for 15 years as a student and counselor, will become a member of the summer art school's development department.

A recent graduate of Butler University, Slimko first attended Blue Lake when he was six years old. He returned every summer until 1998 when he became a counselor and concert master of Blue Lake's International Youth Symphony Orchestra that toured Europe.

During his senior year at Butler, Slimko was a corporate foundation giving intern with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. He also worked one summer as an endowment intern with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

After 35 years, Woods' city attorney set to retire in July

By Matt Barry
Special Writer

After 35 years of service to the city of Grosse Pointe Woods, George Catlin will retire from his position as city attorney at the end of July.

Catlin worked as a key figure in how the city has formed itself over the past 35 years. Grosse Pointe Woods city administrator Ted Bidigare said. Catlin's involvement has influenced many of the changes the city has gone through in that time.

"This was a good position for me and there was a lot of good people to work with," Catlin said.

While working for the city, Catlin was in attendance for most of the city council meetings, was in charge of drafting ordinances and was in charge of prosecuting in city court.

"My main job was keeping the city out of litigation," Catlin said. "I think that was the main point of my job."

Bidigare said it will not be easy to replace someone who has been on the job for as

long as Catlin.

Following a transition period where he will work with incoming attorney Don Berschback, Catlin will retire. They will work together for the month of July before Berschback officially takes over.

Berschback was selected after six candidates were interviewed by a committee. After being recommended by the Committee-of-the-Whole, the city council unanimously appointed him to the position.

"Not many city attorneys have 35 years of experience and from that standpoint it will be difficult to replace George," Bidigare said. "But we went through an extensive selection process and we feel like we have selected a well qualified replacement."

Berschback said he is looking forward to working with Catlin during the transition period.

"Always when you have someone with the longevity as Mr. Catlin has, there is going to be some sort of transitional period, but we feel we are more than qualified

to make that transition smoothly," Berschback said.

Previous to this position, Berschback has experience working with a city in a legal aspect. In the late 1980s Berschback did similar work with the city of Fraser.

When notice came up about this position, Berschback, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, said he was very interested in working with a sister city.

Similar to the work Catlin did, Berschback will handle all prosecutorial work and any litigation involving the city. He will also serve as legal advisor for the mayor and city council.

"I'd like to meet with the all the department heads and see how I can assist them once all the transitional work is finished," Berschback said.

One item on his agenda currently is working to get additional training for public safety officers concerning any litigation involving them. He also said he will work on redrafting any city ordinances which need updating.

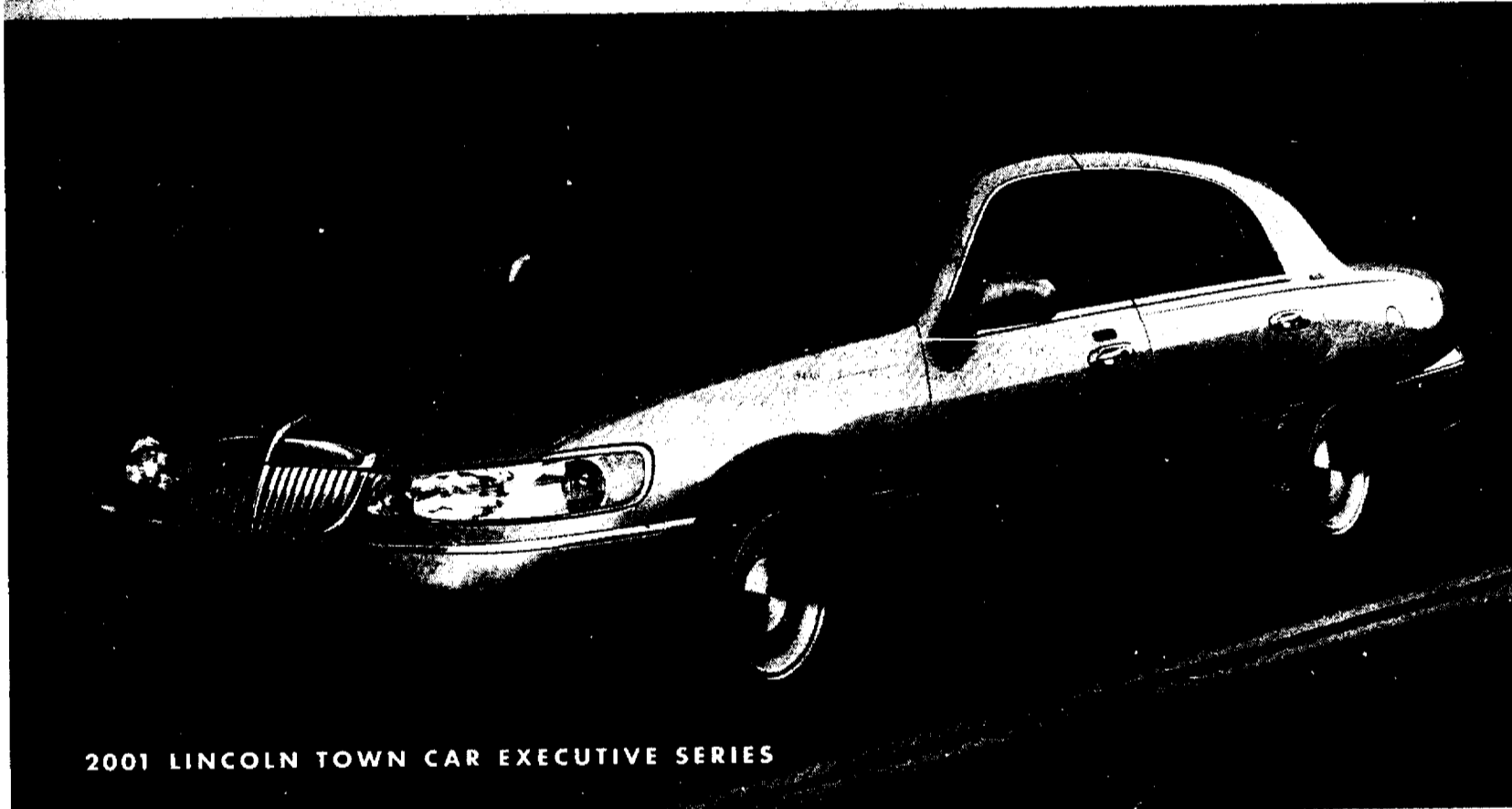


Photo by Brad Lindberg

Cleanup nets 42 tons

Lake St. Clair is 42 tons cleaner than before May's Nautical Coastal Cleanup. The tonnage represent a morning's work by 565 volunteers who scoured 26 cleanup sites. In addition, scuba divers cleaned 15 locations. This year, work extended from Detroit to New Baltimore. Low water levels allowed the Farms' Carol Smith, above, to collect debris at the base of the seawall north of Moross. Jill Wrubel, a Grosse Pointe Woods resident and owner of Advanced Aquatics Diving on Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, founded the cleanup six years ago. She's already preparing next year's event.

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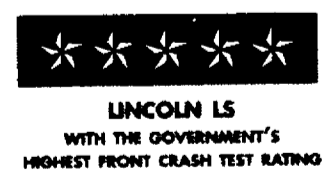
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Designing a garden? Plan ahead

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

Unless you live in a cave, your house isn't part of the natural landscape. To visually connect a man-made dwelling to its natural environment — to ground the structure — ornamental residential landscaping comes into play.

The task involves more than littering the property with bushes and trees. The skillful placement of an appropriate array of flora requires planning and orientation.

At its highest level, the job is orchestrated by a landscape architect. The title requires a degree from an accredited school, plus a few years work experience before passing a state licensing exam.

Landscape architecture involves a different method of designing, however, because it must concern time. A landscape scheme's vitality hinges on a designer projecting how the landscape concept will evolve over time — how the garden will grow.

In short, when planning an ornamental garden, think ahead. "People never space their plants appropriately and give them time grow," said Linda Boyle, a landscape architect from Grosse Pointe Park. "People plant evergreen trees three feet from the house. In five years, the tree is going to be one-sided."

From amateur-hour doodlings to sub-par professional renderings, many designers fall short because they value immediate gratification over long-term aesthetics.

"Designers often plant trees too closely together for immediate effect," said Brian Colter, the Park city forester. "They do that to make their clients happy, especially with evergreens used in beds. Unfortunately, in the long run, trees grow quite large. Austrian pines and white pines might be six feet upon planting, but they can get to 70 feet tall."

Boyle focuses on large-scale planning. She's helping develop the new master plan for Belle Isle, which was originally designed in the 1880s by landscape architect Frederick Law Olmstead, who also created New York's Central Park. Boyle has designed hundreds of residential landscapes.

"You can tell a house that has been professionally landscaped," said Boyle.

A well-conceived garden has year-round interest.

"When I do a landscape plan, I include layering — an overhead

canopy of shade trees, mid-level ornamental trees, shrubs, a ground frame (flowers) and grass or ground cover. Perennials are great because you can stagger them through the season and have something blooming all the time. You always want something going on in the garden to look at seasonally."

She also tries to include a variety of leaf textures.

mature and have a nice crown, you're going to have two mediocre trees because their form is going to be compromised," said Colter, the forester.

"Too many hedges wedged into too small a space create a thicket only Br'er Rabbit could appreciate."

An ornamental tree planted too close to a front porch could one day block easy access to the

and other thorny plants lining walkways can turn paths into razor-sharp gauntlets.

In addition to practical concerns, a good landscape design has an artistic touch. It includes color and texture, but doesn't forget context.

"Pick plant material that will grow well in Michigan," said Boyle. "Michigan has some pretty harsh winters. Stick with a plant palette that

ahead

main-tenance gardens exclude a lot of perennials. Homeowners who don't like cutting grass should plant ground cover.

"Ground cover can be another layer in the landscape," said Boyle.

Plants that produce bright, vivid flowers often require more sun than shade-loving specimens. For low-maintenance yet colorful gardens, Boyle advised using day lilies or black-eyed Susans.

Boyle and Wakely consider landscaping as an extension of a building's interior floor plan.

"That's incredibly important," said Wakely. "There needs to be a transition from inside to outside. In many of my designs, I create views through the building by lining up archways and doors to a window. I extend the concept of the room outside to an ornamental mode. That's the kind of thing I don't think amateurs are aware of."

Boyle said, "You want to bring the outdoors in. You can use elements that tie into a house, like an arbor and trellis."

For new homes, Boyle said landscaping should be part of the overall project. She said, "As a general rule, spend 10 percent on landscaping to match the quality of the house."

She added, "Landscaping takes a lot of thinking. My biggest thing about landscape architecture is people don't understand what we do. They hear 'landscape' but not 'architect.'"



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Even low-maintenance landscapes require some degree of work, which is fine with Grosse Pointe Farms resident Linda Bolton, whose green and layered front yard garden on Meadow Lane won last year's municipal beautification award.

"A design should include different textures, from fine, feathery leaves to something big," she explained. "You want to contrast shades of green, including greens, blue-greens and variegated leaves."

Designing landscapes is harder than it looks.

"Even I hired a landscape architect to design my garden," said Grosse Pointe architect Robert Wakely. "I don't know the botany. A really good landscape designer needs to know when things bloom, what grows in the sun or shade — it's not a matter of throwing a bunch of bushes around."

He added, "Amateurs tend to just fill up space with growing stuff. A good designer will manipulate the space with plants."

A short-sighted design is easy to spot.

Trees jammed together spawn intertwining branches, causing the ruin of both specimens.

"Instead of allowing one tree to

thrive."

Bushes planted too close to a house retain moisture, promote mold and cause paint to peel before its time. Plants and delicate flowers placed directly under windows cut off convenient access

to an area of the house that needs regular maintenance. The tendrils of climbing vines trained to grow up outside walls damage the facade by worming their way into cracks and under siding. Vines with heavy foliage pull away from a wall after rain or snow.

Roses, holly

G.P. Garden Center tour is July 14-15

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center's 10th annual summer garden tour takes place the weekend of July 14-15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine. The tour will feature six private gardens and three public gardens throughout the community.

- The lineup includes:
 - Grosse Pointe Garden Center's trial gardens at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in Grosse Pointe Farms.
 - Grace Adams Harrison Garden for Children, also at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.
 - Hunwick garden, a private residence in Grosse Pointe Park featuring a secluded patio, waterfall and pond.
 - Drost/Urbel garden, a private residence in the Park. It includes a culinary herb garden.
 - Perez garden, a private residence in the Farms where more than 1,000 daffodils, tulips, iris and primrose decorate the front and back yards.

This stop on the tour will feature a Michigan State University master gardener information booth.

Kozak garden, a private residence in the Farms featuring pink coneflowers, butterfly bushes, blue salvia and oak and cherry trees.

Bardy garden, a private residence on the grounds of a Cape Cod-style home in the Farms. The overall garden is comprised of several small gardens that

include, among other things, shade-loving plants and Michigan wildflowers.

The Children's Home of Detroit in the Woods, where resident children working under the guidance of local garden clubs get involved with the beautification of the grounds.

At this location, garden ornaments and accessories will be for sale. Music will be performed by Bob Durant.

Noble garden, a private residence in Grosse Pointe Shores featuring a walled courtyard, fish pond with 50 goldfish and 30,000 pounds of Canadian ledge rock used throughout the design.

Tickets cost \$8 in advance and \$10 on tour days. A tour brochure will accompany each ticket.

Pre-sale tickets can be purchased at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Allemen's Landscape, Charvat the Florist, Grosse Pointe Florists, How Inviting, Moehring-Woods Flowers, Nature Nook Florist and Wild Birds Unlimited.

The non-profit Grosse Pointe Garden Center, located on the second floor of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, is open Tuesday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information on the tour or the garden center, call (313) 881-4594 or (313) 885-8836, or e-mail gpgc1@uno.com.

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**Engelman-
Baskakov**

Alexis Engelman, daughter of Andrew and Andrea Engelman of the City of Grosse Pointe, married Alexey Baskakov, son of Kira Nikolaevna of Moscow, Russia, on June 17, 2000, at the Little Club.

The Rev. Jamie Rasmussen officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception, also at the Little Club.

The bride wore an Italian pearl raw silk gown and carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Larissa Star Engelman.

Bridesmaids were Eleanore Greeves and Alexis Greeves.

Attendants wore blue raw



Mr. and Mrs. Alexey Baskakov

silk dresses and carried bouquets of calla lilies.

The best man was Brian Gimotty of Bloomfield Hills.

Groomsmen were Matthew Hall and Blase Keating.

The mother of the bride wore an Indian silk sarong and a golden orchid corsage. The groom's mother wore a pastel blue silk dress and a white orchid corsage.

Ron Pietrantoni was the pianist; Robin Norrod, the flutist. Scripture readers were Larissa Engelman, Matthew Hall, Blase Keating, Warren Carsey and Ken Bresser. Soloists were Malissa Gray and Marlana Maulding.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in arts and literature.

The groom earned a master of arts degree in economics and finance and a CFA. He is a hedge fund analyst.

The couple traveled to Hawaii.

They will live in Washington, D.C.

**Volis-
Borrego**

Tania Nina Volis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Volis of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Fernando Alfonso Borrego, son of Gergette Borrego of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Dr. Jose Manuel Borrego, on Oct. 15, 2000 at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church.

The Rev. Demetrios Kavadas, the Rev. Constantine Makrinos and guest clergyman the Rev. Joseph McCormick of St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church officiated at the 3:30 p.m. ceremony. A reception at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham followed.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Kerri Dixon of Ann Arbor.

Bridesmaids were the



Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Alfonso Borrego

bride's sister, Christina Hazen of Rochester Hills, the groom's sisters, Paula Engel of Grosse Pointe Park and Gergette Dulworth of Grosse Pointe Park; Mary Ellen Miller of Troy; Diane John of Atlanta, Ga.; and Lauri Read of Grosse Pointe Park.

Junior bridesmaid was Carolina Engel of Grosse Pointe Park. Flower girls were Jennifer Miller of Troy, Carmen Engel of Grosse Pointe Park and Alejandra Dulworth of Grosse Pointe Park.

The best man was Benedetto Galbo of St. Clair Shores.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Dr. J. Carlos Borrego of Beverly Hills and Dr. Ricardo Borrego of Grosse Pointe Park; the bride's brother, George Volis of Grosse Pointe Woods; Dr. Brian Engel of Grosse Pointe Park; Michael Hadgis of Grosse Pointe Shores; and John Villanueva of Cincinnati.

The ring bearer was Nicholar Yoo of Grosse Pointe Park. The crown bearer was Connor Borrego of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The bride earned a bachelor of business administration degree in finance from the University of Michigan and a master's degree in business administration, also from the University of Michigan. She is the treasurer of Standard Holding Co.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from Wayne State University and a juris doctor degree from the University of Michigan. He is counsel for BASF Corp.

The newlyweds traveled to Greece. They live in Grosse Pointe Park.

**Hart-
Chabraja**

Lindsey Hiatt Hart, daughter of Gail and Allan Hart of Grosse Pointe Park, married Michael Anthony Chabraja, son of Eleanor and Nicholas Chabraja of Lake Forest, Ill., and McLean, Va., on Sept. 30, 2000, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. Dr. R. Michael Foley officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore an ivory satin A-line gown that featured an envelope-pleated bodice, an off-the-shoulder neckline and covered buttons down the back. Her

chapel-length train was accented with ivory satin roses and seed pearls and her elbow-length veil was held in place by a headpiece of the same roses and pearls. She carried a round bouquet of white, cream and pale blush roses.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Kristin Hart of Royal Oak.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Nicole Chabraja of Chicago; Sara Hart of Austin, Texas; Britt Anderson of Arlington Heights, Ill.; Portia Goodman of Sausalito, Calif.; and Paula Conover of Denver.

The flower girl was Eleanor Chabraja of Indianapolis, Ind.

Attendants wore floor-length chocolate brown satin dresses and carried round bouquets of assorted flowers



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Anthony Chabraja

in fall colors. The flower girl wore an ankle-length ivory satin dress with a ribbon sash and a wreath of flowers in her hair that matched the bride's bouquet.

The best man was John Noble of Evanston, Ill.

Groomsmen were Edward Granger of Grayslake, Ill.; Jean Kempner of Northbrook, Ill.; Michael Marino of Northbrook, Nihar Mohanty of Washington, D.C. and Christopher Tucker of Lake Bluff, Ill.

Ushers were David Keeler of Chicago, Jamie Ryan of Cleveland and Robert York of Indianapolis, Ind.

The ring bearer was Alexander Chabraja of Indianapolis.

The bride's mother wore a full-length violet dress and jacket and carried a single long-stemmed Leonidas rose.

The groom's mother wore a full-length raspberry silk dress and carried a single long-stemmed white rose.

Scripture readers were the groom's sister, Kaura Keeler of Chicago; and Douglas Gourley of Lake Bluff, Ill. The soloist was Ann West of Hilton Head Island, S.C.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from DePauw University. She works in the merchandising department at the corporate office of Crate and Barrel.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree from DePauw University and a juris doctorate from the University of Illinois. He is a partner in the Chicago law firm of Ross and Hardies.

The newlyweds traveled to Athens and Crete. They live in Evanston, Ill.

Avoid food contamination

Fruits and vegetables are an important part of a nutritious diet but they can also harbor bacteria that can make you sick. Improper agricultural practices, such as irrigating with unsanitary water, can introduce bacteria. Poor storage and transportation can result in contamination. The following are tips to keep in mind:

1. Wash hands with water and soap.
2. Rinse raw produce in water.
3. Use smooth, durable and nonabsorbent cutting boards. Plastic is easier to clean and less porous than wood.
4. Wash cutting boards with hot water, soap and a scrub brush. Then sanitize boards by putting through the automatic dishwasher or rinsing in a solution of 1 teaspoon bleach to 1 quart of water.
5. Store cut, peeled and broken-apart fruits and vegetables at or below 40 degrees in the refrigerator.
6. People whose immune systems may be compromised should stick with specially treated or pasteurized juices and cider. Pasteurization kills harmful levels of bacteria.
7. When buying from a salad bar, avoid fruits and vegetables that look brownish, slimy or dried out.

For more information, call the FDA at (800) FDA-4010.

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More summer fun is waiting for kids in Grosse Pointe Park

Information on children's summer activities offered by the city of Grosse Pointe Park were not received in time to be listed in "Local kids should have action-packed summer" which appeared in the June 14, 2001, Grosse Pointe News.

Activities for kids in the Park include:

• **Tennis and swim lessons**, Monday-Friday, July 9-20, July 23-Aug. 3 and Aug. 6-17 at Windmill Pointe Park.

Beginner tennis classes for 6-7-year-olds will be held at 9 a.m., 7-8 year olds at 10 a.m., 8-10-year-olds at 11 a.m. and children age 10 and older at 1 p.m. Intermediate and advanced tennis intermediate classes will be held at 2 p.m. Cost is \$30. Level 2, 5 and swim

lessons and diving lessons will be held from 10-10:55 a.m.; level 1 classes will be held from 10:30-10:55 a.m.; parent-tot classes will be held from 11-11:30 a.m.; level 3 and 4 swim lessons, intermediate diving and synchronized swimming classes will be held 11-11:55 a.m.; and classes for 3 and 4 year olds will be held from 11:30-11:55 a.m.

A level 7 swim class will be held Aug. 6-17 from 11-11:55 a.m. Advanced diving will be offered July 9-20 and July 23-Aug. 3 from noon to 12:55 p.m.

Cost is \$30 for 55-minute classes; \$15 for parent-tot, 3- and 4-year-old classes and level 1 classes; and \$30 for synchronized swimming classes.

• Tammy Stone, **The Music Lady**, will perform

a children's concert Sunday, July 15, from 7-7:45 p.m. at Patterson Park.

• Send your 3-6-year-old with a backpack and a sack lunch to Windmill Pointe Park for a morning full of **knapsacker fun** Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

Activities include arts and crafts, games, stories and swimming for children ages 3-4 and 5-6.

Sessions are held July 10-19, July 24-Aug. 2 and Aug. 7-15, from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Cost is \$56 per child. • A **karate camp** will be held Aug. 13-17 from 1-4 p.m. at Windmill Pointe Park.

Cost is \$75. For more information, call (313) 822-2812.

— Bonnie Caprara



Grosse Pointers Russ and Peg Noble watch their granddaughter Emma feed the fish in their backyard pond. The Noble's garden is one of nine Grosse Pointe gardens to be featured in the fourth annual Pond and Garden Tour on Saturday, July 7.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and are available in advance and on the day of the tour at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Pond, garden tour is Saturday, July 7

The Michigan Koi & Pond Club will present nine Grosse Pointe garden ponds on its fourth annual Pond and Garden Tour. The tour will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 7.

In addition to the nine gardens — which are close to each other — this year's event will feature garden vendors and a door prize.

Vendors will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the ticket sale site, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe. Early ticket holders will be eligible for a door prize drawing, which takes place at 10:30 a.m.

Wiegands Nursery is the tour sponsor and some of the proceeds from the tour will

benefit SOC and Cornerstone Schools.

Tickets are \$10 for adults; \$5 for children 5-15. Tickets are for sale at Wiegands and at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in advance or on the day of the tour.

For more information, call (313) 882-9600.

Babies

Emily Christina Hazen

Brian and Christina Hazen are the parents of a daughter, Emily Christina Hazen, born Feb. 10, 2001. Maternal grandparents are George and Chrisanthy Volis of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are John and Patty Hazen of Clarkston. Great-grandmothers are Nina Volis of Grosse Pointe Shores and Mildred Hazen of Mesina, N.Y.

Ellis Victoria Dixon

JPaul and Kerri Dixon are the parents of a daughter, Ellis Victoria Dixon, born March 3, 2001. Maternal grandparents are George and Chrisanthy Volis of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Paternal grandparents are Jack and Karen Dixon of Howell. Great-grandparents are Nina Volis of Grosse Pointe Shores, Lyda Jensen of Marlette and Arvilla Dixon of Boyne City.

Thomas August Wacker

Bret and Sharon Wacker of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Thomas August Wacker, born April 27, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. McGann of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Nancy B. Wacker of New Freedom, Pa., and the late Harvey A. Wacker. Great-grandmothers are Dorothy Van Tiem of St. Clair Shores and Helen Ward of Troy, Pa.

Reis Franklin Dempsey

Rhona and Douglas Dempsey of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, Reis Franklin Dempsey, born May 27, 2001.

Maternal grandparents are Anne and Werner Spitz of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Paternal grandparents are Louanna and William Dempsey of Birmingham.

Great-grandparents are Anna Spitz of Bloomfield Hills, Beatrice Dempsey of Mesa, Ariz., and Harold Franklin Hecker of Largo, Fla.

Lifestyle changes may help control digestive problems

The last thing you want after a much anticipated spring finally arrives is to have digestive problems keep you from getting out and enjoying the warmth. Making lifestyle changes can help you prevent some digestive problems that might have kept you from enjoying your spring activities.

Digestive problems are among the most common reasons people see their doctors. Digestive complaints include heartburn, indigestion, abdominal pain, nausea, diarrhea, constipation and gas. You can't control or prevent all digestive problems with simple lifestyle changes. However, good lifestyle habits can go a long way toward keeping your digestive system healthy. "The Mayo Clinic on Digestive Health" is a book that offers these tips for dealing with digestive problems:

- Eat plenty of fiber. Unfortunately, too many people don't get enough fiber in their diets. Americans typically consume 10 to 15 grams of fiber daily. Dietary guidelines recommend twice that amount. Make a conscious effort to eat more plant-based foods such as fruits, vegetables and whole grains. By emphasizing these foods, you also limit fat. Excess fat slows digestion and can lead to heartburn, bloating and constipation.

- Drink plenty of liquids. Liquids can help relieve constipation and replace body fluids absorbed by fiber. Each day drink at least 8 glasses of fluids. Water is best. Limit or avoid beverages containing caffeine or alcohol, which can worsen diarrhea and cause dehydration, as they are mild diuretics. Avoid carbonated beverages because they contain gas.

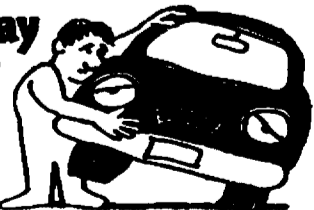
- Avoid problem foods. If you know that certain foods aggravate your symptom, don't eat them. Common culprits are spices, fatty foods, beans and other gas-producing foods, alcohol and caffeine.

- Eat at regular times. Don't skip meals. Try to eat at about the same time each day and eat the same size meals. Scheduled meals help regulate bowel function and lessen symptoms of constipation and diarrhea.

- Include exercise in your day. Exercise helps decrease feelings of stress. It also stimulates the rhythmic contractions of your intestines, helping them to function normally. Exercise can relieve constipation and may alleviate symptoms of diarrhea.

To order the book "Mayo Clinic On Digestive Health" (\$14.95 plus shipping, handling and applicable sales tax), call (800) 291-1128.

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NEW ARRIVALS OF 2001

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 7th annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 2001 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published January 24, 2002. Your child's picture, along with other 2001 babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

We're adding a new feature to New Arrivals - **FOUR COLOR PHOTOS!** Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, not computer generated, preferably smaller than a 5x7). If you send a color photo along with an additional \$5.00, your new arrival will be published in four color! Photos are to be sent to:

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Complete the information slip below and return it with your photo and payment. Please print the baby's name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing or include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Wednesday, December 19th, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 9, 2002.)

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

The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection require a \$12.00 fee (\$17.00 for four color) to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

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The Babies of 2001

Thank you... and please return no later than December 19th, 2001 • December birth photos accepted until January 9, 2002

Lower your risk for cancer

By Dr. Jadranka Dragovic
Special Writer

Most Americans are familiar with risk factors and steps they can take to prevent heart disease, hypertension, diabetes and osteoporosis. But cancer, it seems, is the wild card waiting in the wings to trap even the most health-conscious among us.



Dr. Jadranka Dragovic

If hearing the word "cancer" sends chills up your spine, you don't need to feel totally out of control. Cancer occurs when genes regulating cell growth and division go haywire. In five to 10 percent of cases, an inherited gene makes a person more vulnerable to certain cancers, but that does not mean that individuals are predestined to get cancer. Most cancers are caused at least in part by damage to genes that occurs throughout life and can be controlled by lifestyle choices.

Virtually all cancers that result from smoking are 100 percent preventable and account for about one third of total cancer mortality.

Another third of cancer deaths may be directly or indirectly related to poor diet or insufficient physical activity.

And about one million skin cancers diagnosed last year could have been prevented by the use of sunscreen, wide-brimmed hats and other means of protection from the ultraviolet rays of the sun.

As busy as most people are these days, simple changes in diet and lifestyle can play important roles in helping to reduce the risks for cancer. The importance of fresh vegetables, fruits and legumes as well as daily exercise cannot be overemphasized. Scientists believe that one third of cancers could be prevented by dietary changes.

Cancer experts suggest:

- Reduce alcohol consumption. People who consume multiple drinks each day, combined with smoking cigarettes or using smokeless tobacco, risk increases for mouth, throat, larynx, esophageal and liver cancers. Women who con-

sume more than nine drinks a week have an increased risk of breast cancer because alcohol boosts estrogen levels. To decrease your risk for breast cancer, reduce alcohol consumption to 3 drinks a week.

- Eat more fiber. Select whole-grain breads and cereals that contain at least 5 grams of fiber per serving. Increasing fiber may reduce your risk for colon cancer.

- Eat less fat to lower your risk for developing breast, colon and prostate cancer. Moderate your fat intake to no more than 30 percent of total caloric intake.

- Eat more fruits and vegetables, particularly citrus fruits, green leafy, dark orange and yellow vegetables. Broccoli and other cruciferous vegetables are particularly rich in cancer-fighting phytochemicals.

- Limit salt-cured, smoked, and nitrite-cured foods. Researchers believe that these foods may increase risk for stomach and esophageal cancer when eaten frequently.

In addition, some foods seem to facilitate the growth of tumors while others have an inhibiting effect. Red meat has been linked to cancers of the colon and prostate. Doctors recommend that, if you have an inherited risk of one type of cancer, the trick is to find foods that will give you the best odds of beating that cancer. For example, the American Cancer Society recommends eating more foods high in vitamin C while avoiding salt-cured and nitrate-cured foods to head off potential development of stomach or esophageal cancer.

Several studies have shown that obesity can significantly increase the death rate from cancers of the gall bladder, bile duct, breast, uterus and ovaries.

It also makes good health sense to worry about the proven risks that affect overall health, such as smoking, diet, exercise and sun exposure. An estimated 60 percent of cancers in American women and 40 percent in men can be attributed to diet and exercise choices.

Most cancers occur after age 55, and age is a risk factor for many cancers. Cancer is the second leading cause of death in the United States after heart disease.

Also take heart that 8 million cancer survivors — still alive more than five years after diagnosis — are living proof of the steady progress being made against this major killer. Don't wait a day longer to make positive lifestyle changes and help reduce your risk for cancer.

Dr. Dragovic is medical director for the Edith McNaughton Ford Center for Radiation Oncology, located at Cottage Hospital. For an appointment with a physician specializing in the treatment of cancer, call the Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral Service at (800) 303-7315.

Hepatitis C: Silent epidemic for users of injected drugs

This virus is the most common blood-borne illness in the United States. It is the most common cause of liver transplants and it kills up to 10,000 Americans each year.

This virus is not HIV. Rather, it is the hepatitis C virus, also called HCV. The National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) reports that about 4 million Americans are infected with HCV. That's less than 2 percent of the country's population.

But among people who start injecting illegal drugs, 50 to 80 percent get infected with HCV within one year. Injection drug use accounts for at least 60 percent of the HCV infection in the United States. Most of the injection drug users will not know they are infected because symptoms can go undetected for 10 to 20 years.

Among people who contract HCV, about 15 percent are able to rid the virus naturally from the bloodstream, according to NIDA. The rest live with hepatitis C as a chronic illness, one that increases their risk of liver damage, including cirrhosis and liver cancer.

Other viruses, including hepatitis A and B, can also damage the liver. Yet these viruses rarely lead to long-term infection. While we have vaccines to prevent hepatitis A and B, no vaccine exists for HCV and none is expected soon.

Current treatments for HCV include the drugs interferon and ribavirin. But these drugs can have serious side effects, including fatigue, and not everyone is a candidate for treatment.

The only way that people can prevent HCV infection is through their behavior.

Most importantly, they need to:

- Avoid shooting drugs — or get into treatment if they do inject drugs.

- Avoid sharing toothbrushes, razors and other personal care items that could have blood on them.

- Have sex only with one uninfected partner.

- Consider the health risks of body piercing and tattooing, which can spread infection when done by people who don't wash their hands, or who don't use disposable gloves or clean their tools well.

People who have injected illegal drugs at any time should get a blood test for hepatitis C. Others who should be screened include people who got blood transfusions or organ transplants before 1992 (when blood supplies began being tested for HCV), people born to an HCV-positive mother and those with HIV.

HCV is not spread by casual contact, including coughing and sneezing. Yet the infection triggers fears. People living with HCV may find that friends stop hugging them and that spouses stop sleeping with them.

"Some individuals experience grief and loss not only related to HCV diagnosis but to the physical limitations of the illness," said Sue Hoisington, executive director of Hazelden Mental Health Centers. Many with HCV suffer loss of energy and have to make lifestyle changes that require curtailing physical activities that they truly enjoy.

Another common response is anger, especially among people in recovery from addiction who have abstained from drugs for years and are diagnosed

with HCV, yet another chronic illness.

Even so, people who entered recovery via the Twelve Steps of Alcoholics Anonymous have tools for living well with this virus. One is the Serenity Prayer that is often quoted at AA meetings: "God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can and wisdom to know the difference."

"What works well with addiction and alcoholism certainly works with this chronic illness, too, in terms of powerlessness and acceptance," said Bob, who lives with HCV. "I try to focus on the glass being half full instead of half empty. At the same time, I can take action steps, including carrying the message that having hepatitis C is not a death sentence and that you can achieve quality life with the illness."

To learn more about hepatitis C, contact:

- Hepatitis Foundation International, (800) 891-0707, www.hepfi.org
- American Liver Foundation, (800) 465-4837, www.liverfoundation.org
- National Institute on Drug Abuse, (301) 443-1124, www.drugabuse.gov
- Hazelden Information and Educational Services, (800) 328-9000, www.hazelden.org

This chemical health column is provided by Hazelden, a non-profit agency based in Center City, Minn., that offers a wide range of information and services relating to addiction and recovery. For more resources on substance abuse, call Hazelden at (888) 535-9485 or check its Web site at www.hazelden.org.

St. John Hospital joins University of Michigan Cancer Center Network

St. John Health System has signed an affiliation agreement with the University of Michigan Health System to become part of the University of Michigan Cancer Center Network, a growing group of select hospitals and physician practices throughout the region dedicated to improving cancer care.

"As one of the largest providers of cancer care in the state, we are excited to partner with the U-M, which is recognized nationally in cancer research and treatment," says Elliot Joseph, president and CEO of St. John Health System. "Together, we see over 14,000 new cancer cases every year, making us the leader in cancer care treatment in this region. We know that approximately 85 percent of cancer services are rendered in the community and expect this partnership will greatly benefit the community by improving access to advanced treatment and research protocols for the thousands of patients we serve through six counties," he says.

"As a National Cancer Institute-designated 'comprehensive' center, we are able to offer our patients access to cutting-edge treatments developed at the NCI and from our own strong basic science research program," says Dr. Max S. Wicha, director of the U-M Comprehensive Cancer Center. "Our agreement with St. John Health System, one of the major providers of cancer care in the Detroit urban and suburban areas, increases the number of cancer patients who can benefit from these treatment advances. It allows patients to receive the latest care close to home and access, if needed, the specialized clinics of one of

the top cancer care programs in the country."

Specifically, the affiliation will focus on several objectives, including:

- Joint promotion of and increased coordination and participation in clinical research trials. Joining forces is expected to benefit patients by increasing the number of participants in clinical trials, which in turn, may lead to better treatment options for patients.

- The use of standardized cancer care guidelines to track clinical outcomes.

- Collaboration on cancer care treatments and initiatives to improve quality.

- Education of consumers, patients, physicians and other providers about cancer prevention, diagnosis, treat-

ment, rehabilitation and care in a coordinated, systematic approach. The affiliation agreement involves all hospitals affiliated with St. John Health System.

"SJHS sees over 5,000 new cancer cases every year representing more than 10 percent of all new cancer cases in the state," says Joseph. "Within the Michigan region, our hospitals see over one-fifth of all new cancer cases, which can be tremendously beneficial in dramatically increasing the number of patients participating in clinical trials with the U-M as well as partnering in prevention and advanced treatment for patients."

Bon Secours Cottage offer nutrition counseling

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers individualized nutrition counseling sessions by registered dietitians that cover a variety of diets, including weight reduction, low cholesterol, diabetes and cardiac.

Sessions take place at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe

Farms. The fee is \$45 an hour; \$40 for Bon Secours Cottage Seniors TODAY members. Free parking is available in the parking deck on Muir. Bring your parking ticket into the program for validation.

Call (313) 640-2650 for more information or to make an appointment.

American Red Cross seeks blood services volunteers

The American Red Cross is seeking men and women to become blood services volunteers for the Grosse Pointe area.

Volunteers perform an essential role in the blood collection process by assisting with registration of donors, labeling blood collection containers and serving refreshments to donors.

Volunteers work with a team of other volunteers and paid staff on six-hour shifts at donor centers or at a mobile site. Training is provided and no experience is necessary. Volunteers never come in direct contact with blood.

For more information, call (313) 578-4605.

Men

Women

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WHERE: Michigan Bone & Mineral Clinic, PC at St. John Hospital & Medical Center

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- Travel Compensation

**For more information call:
1-888-844-9010**

National magazine honors doctor

Author and lecturer Claudia Osborn, DO, is one of eight Americans being recognized by *Psychology Today* for their contributions toward improving mental health in the United States. Osborn, a resident of Grosse Pointe, wrote "Over My Head: A Doctor's Own Story of Head Injury from the Inside Looking Out." The book includes insights into what is required to rebuild a life following a traumatic brain injury.

Although currently on leave, Osborn is an associate professor of clinical medicine at Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine. She is also a Fellow of the American College of Osteopathic Internists.

The seven others receiving the Mental Health Award include psychologist Albert Ellis, former first lady Rosalynn Carter and Fred Rogers of television's "Mister Rogers."

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'Twelfth Night' features Shakespearian hijinks

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" supposedly was written to satisfy Queen Elizabeth I's request for an entertainment at the Feast of the Epiphany, 12 nights after Christmas. The title and the occasion have no significance for the play, however.

To borrow a phrase from the script itself, the play is an amusing, "improbable fiction." Its characters are mistaken identities and lost or estranged wanderers who amuse us by their mix-ups as they fall in love and discover who they are.

The play has also been enduring. Audiences ever since Queen Elizabeth have loved it. It is unlikely, however, that many audiences have seen it transformed into such a rollicking, enchanting fantasy as the Stratford Festival is presenting this summer.

Following the lead of Shakespeare, who located the story in a mysterious Balkan country on the shores of the Adriatic, Director Antoni Cimolino kept the location. He chose the 1920s as the time frame. Costumes range from Greek folk-style to

State of the Arts



By
Alex
Suczek

flapper dresses, white suits and wide-brimmed fedoras. Bouzouki music in a Taverna atmosphere provides a throbbing uplift to the action and it fairly makes the performance dance. In this context, elements of farce and slapstick come naturally to the goings-on.

The story not only survives in this guise, it thrives, running the gamut from pining poignance to hilarity. Three hours of delightful make-believe fly by in a rapid succession of laughter, surprise, tender sentiment and an occasional tear.

We first meet a Duke named Orsino. He is drowning his sorrow with ouzo at a Taverna because his love

for Olivia is spurned. Then we meet Olivia. She is dedicated to mourning her late brother and she refuses to talk to Orsino.

Viola is a survivor of a shipwreck in which Olivia believes her twin brother Sebastian drowned. Viola is disguised as the page boy Cesario. Dressed up as a handsome young man, she is employed by Orsino to woo Olivia for him. She (he) makes an eloquent messenger of love.

The confusion begins as Viola-Cesario falls in love with Orsino and Olivia falls for Cesario, creating a troublesome triangle. It becomes even more confusing late in the play when Sebastian appears on the scene and he and his disguised sister are mistaken for each other. Olivia suddenly finds her shy messenger is a willing lover.

The most fun is provided by Olivia's household. Her tipsy cousin Sir Toby Belch holds late night revels with his guest, Sir Andrew Aguecheek, abetted by Sir Toby's sweetheart, the maid Maria, and scolded imperiously by the Steward Malvolio. All of

them are linked by the subtle wit of Feste the clown, Olivia's Jester.

A famous high point of the script is the way that Maria and Sir Toby dupe Malvolio into thinking that his mistress, Olivia, loves him and would welcome his advances. In that role, Peter Donaldson creates a wonderfully pompous, overbearing steward who can barely be pitied as he becomes the embittered victim.

But his performance, "cross gartered and in yellow stockings," and his mad tango with the horrified Olivia as he gets amorous are great moments of theatrical hijinks.

Michael Therrault's Sir Andrew and James Blendick's Sir Toby are no less memorable. Sir Andrew, egged on by Sir Toby, puts on airs as a dancer, a suitor to Olivia and a swordsman. The act invariably ends in failure and disgrace. But with the expert help of Domini Blyth as the Machiavellian Maria, the engineer the classic putdown of Malvolio lured by the message: "Some are born great, some achieve

greatness and some have greatness thrust upon them."

The principals in the story, Sean Arbuckle as Orsino, Michelle Giroux as Olivia, Tara Rosling as Viola and Nicolas van Burek as Sebastian, are the backbone of the show and carry the story capably. But they are overshadowed by the mischief-makers who steal it.

And then there is Feste.

Perhaps Shakespeare's most wise yet enigmatic fool, Feste, as played by William Hutt, is touching and masterful. He preserves a wistful, low-key manner that contrasts elo-

quently with the rest of the show. And he sings softly and sweetly some of the loveliest new settings of the play's famous songs. For those, Stratford's longtime musical director Berthold Carriere deserves special credit.

Hutt also provides a perspective that this has been a magic world where identities and mysteries have unfolded with music and laughter to bring about a happy ending.

"Twelfth Night" is presented in repertory at the Festival Theater through Nov. 2. For information and reservations, call (800) 567-1600.

Cool summer salad combines greens, strawberries, almonds

The hot weather is finally upon us. Cool your family down with a different take on salad, the obvious choice on a warm summer day.

À LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



Gresens, who lives in Grand Blanc.

Summer Salad Toss with Strawberries

2 heads romaine lettuce, washed and finely chopped
(or 3 to 4 hearts of romaine)
12 large strawberries, hulled and finely diced
1 cup sliced almonds, toasted
1 to 1-1/2 cup shredded (fancy) colby jack cheese
2 cups shredded purple cabbage

Dressing

1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/3 cup sugar
1/4 cup cider vinegar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1 heaping teaspoon minced garlic
1/8 teaspoon black pepper

Toast the sliced almonds in a toaster oven or on the stove top, tossed in a non-

stick skillet. Either way, don't walk away from the almonds or they will burn. As soon as the almonds begin to brown, lower the heat. Remove from the heat when at least half of the almonds become a golden brown. Set aside to cool.

In a large bowl, combine the lettuce, strawberries, almonds, cheese and cabbage. Cover with a damp paper towel and place in the refrigerator until ready to serve.

To prepare the dressing, whisk together all the dressing ingredients in a small bowl or place the ingredients in a tightly sealed jar and shake well.

To serve the salad, start with a small amount of dressing and begin to toss. Add dressing until all of the lettuce mixture has been evenly coated. You may end up with extra dressing, depending on the actual amount of lettuce you use and how lightly dressed you like your salad. Extra dressing can

be stored in the refrigerator for several days.

Serve up Summer Salad Toss with Strawberries as the first course at dinner or add a wheat roll and call it a meal. The pick-you-up flavors will be the talk at your next barbecue. Thanks to Karen and Lisa for sharing this great (and simple) summer salad recipe.

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Buy tickets at [Meadow Brook](#), The Palace Box Office and [Meadow Brook](#) Charge by phone (248) 645-6656

Group discounts available on select shows. Call (248) 377-0100 for info. Show day, time and price subject to change.

Celebrate The Great Lakes
YES! MICHIGAN

Garden Club of Michigan to hold Flower Show competition

By Bliss Caulkins Clark and Anna D. Warren
Special Writers

Flower Show — a concept not fraught with relevance to one's daily existence, yet evocative of so many images and emotions: women's guilds in England; the overwhelming stimulation of Chelsea or Philadelphia; Hercule Poirot with his mallow; the joy of time out of frenetic schedules to treasure temporal sculpture; the naive excitement of the novice exhibitor; the terror of the seasoned competitor aware of the tyranny of the judges; the superior confidence of the spectator in knowing "I can do that!" and the wonder at the myriad forms in which plants have evolved.

Why do it? Any show is a tremendous undertaking for the sponsoring group. Mostly it is about sharing and educating, but it really operates on two levels. For the public (the reviewers), a show provides an opportunity to enjoy special kinds of beauty, to see different plants and flowers than those to which they are accustomed, to learn what grows in one's own microclimate, to study the optimum form of house plants and cut specimens, to gather ideas for one's own endeavors and to have fun doing something different.

For the individual (the exhibitor), a flower show presents an intellectual and physical challenge, a venue in which to showcase ideas and talents, a stretch to expand creativity and lots of fun in working with others bent on the same goals. For both the public and the individual a show offers new knowledge about plants and flower arranging as an art form. Informative judges' critiques, correct botanical nomenclature and conservation displays all

enhance the educational value of the show experience.

But why make it competitive? The Japanese don't.

For everyone involved, an extra excitement and edge is added by the potential for ribbons and awards. America has a competitive society and most of us will push that little bit farther when we know we are being judged. It is almost always a forum for good-natured rivalry in which exhibitors generously help each other.

An exercise in humility can be offered, as well as an opportunity to be good role models in sportsmanship for our children. We tell them not to emote over a lost game, so let us not be caught whining over an honorable mention.

A flower show also provides the chance to agree, question, argue or know more than those awarding the prizes. (It also gives flower show judges something to do.)

What about the judging? Most flower show judges are highly qualified and well-trained persons from plant societies or national garden organizations. Usually they see things from a perspective that may elude the average viewer. The uninitiated may think an arrangement is a lovely bouquet of flowers, but judges consider plant material and other components organized according to balance, contrast, dominance, proportion, rhythm and scale.

Occasionally judges are flawed, have sore feet and miss the point of a contributor's efforts entirely. Their

comments are of necessity brief, but they should tell both the public and the exhibitor what the judge saw at the time of judging — remember, flowers tend to wilt. Judges tell what is commendable in the entry

Club of Michigan will hold its show at the War Memorial on Thursday, Oct. 4. For several years it has opened this show to community participation because many local clubs do not have the resources to

So, as you can see, there is more to a flower show than flowers. Some other features of the GCM show are the Conservation/Education division with its exhibits focusing on environmental

well. Enjoy the day! If you have never been to a flower show before, here are a few tips:

- Always check the judges' comments by each exhibit. You can learn about design, quality, etc.

- If you are bewildered by an arrangement, check the "statement of intent" card which identifies the exhibitor's inspiration (Artistic Division only).

- If you are confused by the vocabulary, here are a few definitions, based on those in The Garden Club of America Flower Show and Judging Guide.

Challenge Class — a class where all components are supplied by the flower show committee. These items are meant to be as identical as possible for each exhibitor.

Par Class — a class in which entries are judged against perfection rather than against each other.

Mechanics — aids to control and thereby ensure the stability of an arrangement.

Schedule — the program for a flower show containing the rules, the divisions and classes, awards and any information pertaining to the show.

See you at the Flower Show on Oct. 4 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For a schedule, call (313) 886-5007. Do it now so that you can spend the summer finding containers, drying flowers and growing great plants.

Bliss Caulkins Clark is a flower arrangement judge for the Garden Club of America. Anna D. Warren is co-chairman of the October Flower Show.



The Garden Club of Michigan recently offered a horticulture challenge class to help gardeners prepare for the club's fall Flower Show. "For the Love of the Game." Awards will be presented in many categories, including a category for novices. From left, are Nancy Smith, Carol Smith, Vicky Fuger and Jane McFeely.

and offer constructive suggestions for improvement.

So, why all this propaganda about flower shows? Aren't they only for garden club members and people with experience?

No. There are even awards for novices. While flower show work that is to be critiqued has its own rules and constraints, it is easily translatable to the home environment.

Everyone at some point sticks something in the center of the dining room table. This year the Garden

undertake such an initiative.

"For the Love of the Game" is the title of a show with a charming, whimsical, challenging and comfortably familiar theme. A subtle sophistication underlies most of the classes that should give this effort an almost universal appeal.

In the artistic division one may choose to enter classes of games ranging from Olympic to board, parlor to team. Table settings, room segments, miniatures, mannequin heads... take your pick.

concerns; a photography class with an individual blossom as subject; a junior class incorporating candy in an arrangement; a lecture and the Hide & Seek Boutique offering garden gifts.

In the lecture demonstration, Ron Morgan, an internationally recognized floral designer, will reveal how to make creative centerpiece for entertaining. The lecture will be followed by lunch overlooking Lake St. Clair. The Park Place Cafe will keep you going with light lunch and snacks as

Deadline for Features is 3 p.m. Friday before the published issue

 JUNE 29	 JULY 1	 JULY 9	 JULY 20
 JULY 22	 AUGUST 4	 AUGUST 9	 AUGUST 16
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DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF JUNE 25 - JULY 1

<p>9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS A half-hour aerobic exercise class. (Repeated: M-Sun 11:00 PM)</p> <p>9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE Guests Lin Klaassen & Shelly Brantley Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting half-hour of positive attitudes and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 11:30 PM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)</p> <p>10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN? Guest Doug Gahns, White Fish & Clams Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. (Repeated: M-Sun midnight, T/Th/Sat 8:30 PM)</p> <p>10:30 AM JOHANNA GILBERT Guest Diane Vanburen Jones, Preservation of Historical Buildings (Repeated: M-Sun 12:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)</p> <p>11:00 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY Guests Vickie Wojewnik & Karen Webb, Sacred Art Soul Craft Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 9:00 PM)</p> <p>11:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW Guest Dr. Susan Van Dellan, Arthritis Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 6:00 PM)</p> <p>12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT Guest David Littmann, Sr. VP, Chief Economist, Comerica Bank Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. (Repeated: M-Sun 2:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 7:00 PM)</p> <p>1:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER Guest Sarah Grace McCandless, "Grosse Pointe Girl" 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)</p> <p>1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS Guest Claudia Snyder, Bakelite Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 8:00 PM)</p>	<p>2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER Guest Tom McHugh, Boating Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)</p> <p>2:30 PM POINTERS WITH PROST Guests Cal Shannon & Tim Hudson, Student Mentor Partners Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:00 PM)</p> <p>3:00 PM THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR MEMORIAL Guest Jean Harris Bunny Brooks hosts an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. (Repeated: M-Sun 5:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 8:00 PM)</p> <p>3:30 PM POINTS OF HORTICULTURE Guest Ann Gunlond, Rose Society Host horticulturist Jim Farquhar shares tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening. (Repeated: M-Sun 5:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 6:30 PM)</p> <p>4:00 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTS Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of educational topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 8:30 PM)</p> <p>4:30 PM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners, yet challenging to the experienced artist. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 9:00 PM)</p> <p>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)</p> <p>5:30 PM MUSICAL STORYTIME JAMBOREE 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)</p>
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* Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313.881.7511.

Educational adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Exercise your youngster's intellect and imagination this summer with a Life on Earth Living Science Day Camp program, for students ages 5 to 10, Monday, July 9 through Friday, July 13, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee is \$255. Boost your daughters' confidence, self-esteem and a positive body image with a Girls Empowerment Fitness Camp, Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sessions will be offered Monday, July 9 through Friday, July 20, for girls ages 10 to 14 and Monday, July 23 through Friday, July 27, for little ladies ages 7 through 9. The fee is \$150. Take the next step in putting your teen behind the wheel with Grosse Pointe Driving School Segment II, Monday, July 9, Tuesday, July 10 and

Friday, July 12, from noon to 2 p.m. The fee is \$35. Bring out the talents in your children with Creative Arts Workshops. Sessions for students, ages 7 to 10, will be offered Mondays through Wednesdays, July 9 to July 11; July 16 to July 19 and July 23 to July 25. Sessions for kids, ages 11 to 13, will be offered Monday through Wednesday, July 9 to July 11. The fees are \$48 per session, \$90 for two sessions or \$135 for three sessions. Pre-registration for activities can be charged to your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638 or phone at (313) 881-7511.

Fun flicks
Add a little cinematic excitement to your child's vacation with the Summer Film Festival 2001 at your local branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. You're a Good Sport Charlie Brown and Arthur's Chicken Pox will be screened Tuesday, at 11 a.m., at the Wood's Branch, Wednesday, at 1 p.m., at the Park Branch and Thursday, at 1 p.m., at the Central branch. Call (313) 343-2074.

Teen readers
Students, in Grades 5 through 12, can get all hooked up this summer by joining the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Teen Reading Club. Participants can pick up an information packet at the Central Branch, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms; Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval in

Grosse Pointe Park and Woods Branch, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Just finish five books, fill out the forms and place them in your local library's Teen Read Box. Three participants at each branch could win a grand prize drawing on Wednesday, Aug. 8, for \$30 gift certificates to Borders Books & Music Cafe. Call (313) 343-2074.

Children's carnival
Treat your kids to a trip to the free International Freedom Festival

CVS/Pharmacy Children's Carnival, Wednesday, June 27, from 2 to 8 p.m., on Hart Plaza, at E. Jefferson and Woodward in Detroit. Clowns, games and your favorite Nickelodeon characters offer great family fun. Call (313) 923-7400.

Art appreciation

Give your creative kids a greater appreciation of all mediums with enlightening programs at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Aspiring artists, ages 5 to 8, accompanied by an adult, can fashion their own Fantastic Animals & Fabulous Beasts during a Youth Class, Saturday, June 23, from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$12 per child and \$10 per adult with a \$2 discount for DIA members. Students, ages 9 to 11, can express themselves in clay, paint and printmaking during The Artful Camper Summer Camp, Monday, June 25 through Friday, June 29, from 9 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$120 or \$96 for members.

Zoo news

Talk to the animals at the Detroit Zoo, at Ten Mile and Woodward in Royal Oak. Travel back in time to experience Dinosauria III, featuring a four-acre Dino trail, videos and a Dino Simulator thrill ride, through Monday, Sept. 3. The exhibit admission is \$4. Dino Simulator tickets are \$3. Tour the spectacular \$6 million National Amphibian Conservation Center. This state-of-the-art village, dedicated to the conservation, preservation, exhibition and interpretation of amphibian life, houses a host of amazing animals including Japanese giant salamanders, hellbenders, emperor newts and darting poison frogs. The Zoo is open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Zoo

admission is \$7.50 for adults, \$5.50 for seniors and students, ages 2 to 12. Call (248) 398-0903.

History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, will mark Detroit's 300th birthday during America's Hometown Summer Celebration, through Sunday, Aug. 19. Festivities include a Village Parade featuring Madame Marie Therese Cadillac, Games on the Green, La-Da-Da's Historic Baseball and more. The Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the United States Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus will come to the Village Green for their 9th Annual Salute to America Concert Series, Sunday, July 1 through Wednesday, July 4. The gates open at 7 p.m. Presale tickets are \$19 for adults and \$10 for children, ages 5 to 12. Tickets purchased at the gate are \$22 for adults and \$13 for children, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Zoo

See FAMILY, page 9B

Pointe counter points



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calendar of events

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June 21, 2001

Coach had a premonition that this could be South's year

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Dan Griesbaum's first inclination was to put aside the questionnaire from the Michigan High School Athletic Association that he received after winning his district baseball championship.

But the veteran Grosse Pointe South baseball coach had a premonition that he had better fill out the request for information about his squad that would be used in the state finals program and media packets.

"They give you a whole slew of pages to fill out and my first thought was, 'I don't

have time to do this,' but something told me that I'd better fill it out," Griesbaum said.

It's a good thing that he, along with his wife Paulette, took the time. The Blue Devils went on to win their next five games, capping their first championship season with a 2-1 victory over perennial state power Grand Ledge in the Division I title game in Battle Creek last weekend.

That wasn't the only time that one of Griesbaum's premonitions paid off during South's championship drive.

His feeling that junior third baseman Mike

Hackett could execute a suicide squeeze with two strikes on him in the sixth inning of the final game resulted in the winning run against Grand Ledge.

"This has been unbelievable," Griesbaum said earlier this week. "My phone hasn't stopped ringing yet. I've heard from so many former players from as far away as California and Virginia."

And the celebration doesn't figure to stop for at least another week.

Next Tuesday at 7 p.m., there will be a reception for the baseball team on the school's football field and anyone interested is invited.

It's the first baseball championship in the school's history. It's also the first time a boys team from South has won a state title since the schools were divided in 1967, forming North and South.

Griesbaum has had good teams before. In 18 years as head coach he's had only two losing seasons. He took teams to the state semifinals in 1987 and 1996 and has won 382 games, while losing only 203.

So, what set the 2001 team apart from the rest?

"One of the things was the pitching depth," Griesbaum said. "We had two outstanding starters in Andrew Vlasak and Matt Middleton and a solid No. 3 in Chad Gohlke. And we had a closer in Chris Getz, who saved 12 games."

Getz came on in the seventh inning of one-run games against West Bloomfield in the semifinal

and Grand Ledge in the final and preserved victories for Vlasak and Middleton.

"This was also a great group to work with all season long," Griesbaum said. "We had 21 guys who were unselfish in everything they did, whether they were

starters, pinch runners or throwing BP (batting practice). It was that way all season. Everybody was willing to contribute in any way they could."

With every game being close during the state tournament, Griesbaum didn't

have the luxury of getting everybody into the lineup.

"Everybody on the team had a part in this," he said. "It wasn't just the guys who played. The emotional support from the rest of the team was important, too. It was a great experience for everybody and the juniors and sophomores will benefit from being part of the whole atmosphere of winning a championship."

The schedule was also a part of the Blue Devils' run to the title.

Few, if any, teams in the state played a tougher regular season schedule. South played four games in the Cincinnati area during spring break, including contests against Cincinnati Moeller and Dublin Coffman. Coffman won the Ohio state title in its division this year.

"We came back from the trip with a 5-6 record but we won 22 of our last 28 games," Griesbaum said. "We knew we had played good teams so we weren't concerned with our record early in the year. The biggest concern was that we hadn't been consistent. We beat CC (Redford Catholic Central), but then we'd lose to a lesser team. But we never lost hope."

"We played well in the league. One of the turning points was beating Utica the first time we played them. They were ranked fifth in the state at the time. I think we all knew then that this was a special group. From that time on, there was a lot of excitement."

See TITLE, page 2C



Photo by Bob Bruce
Harper Woods senior Steve Rhodes, above, was the winning pitcher in the Pioneers' semifinal and championship game victories over Beal City and Decatur.

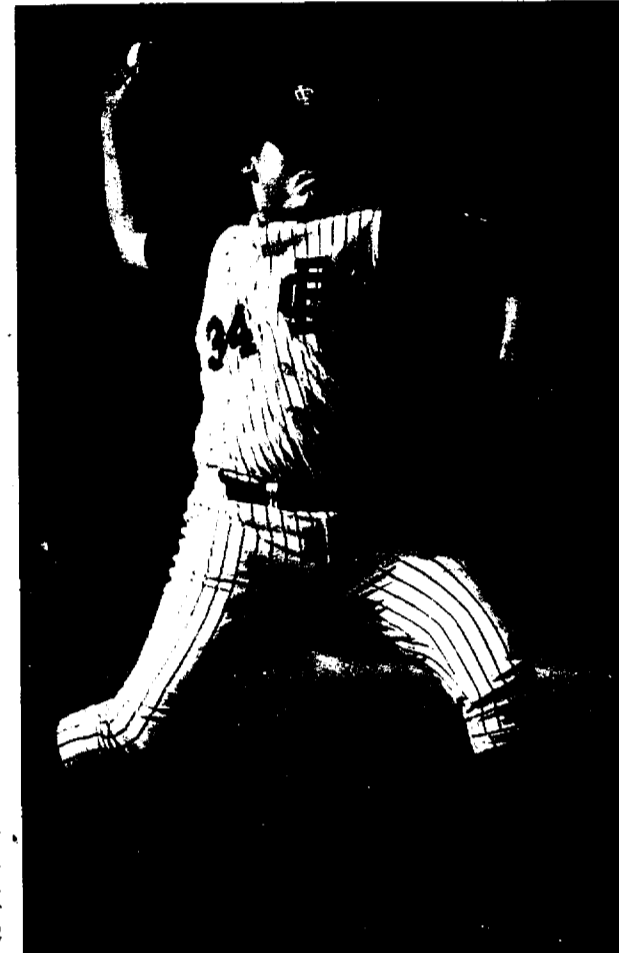


Photo by Rob Sillars
Matt Middleton was the winning pitcher in Grosse Pointe South's 2-1 victory over Grand Ledge in the state Division I championship game.

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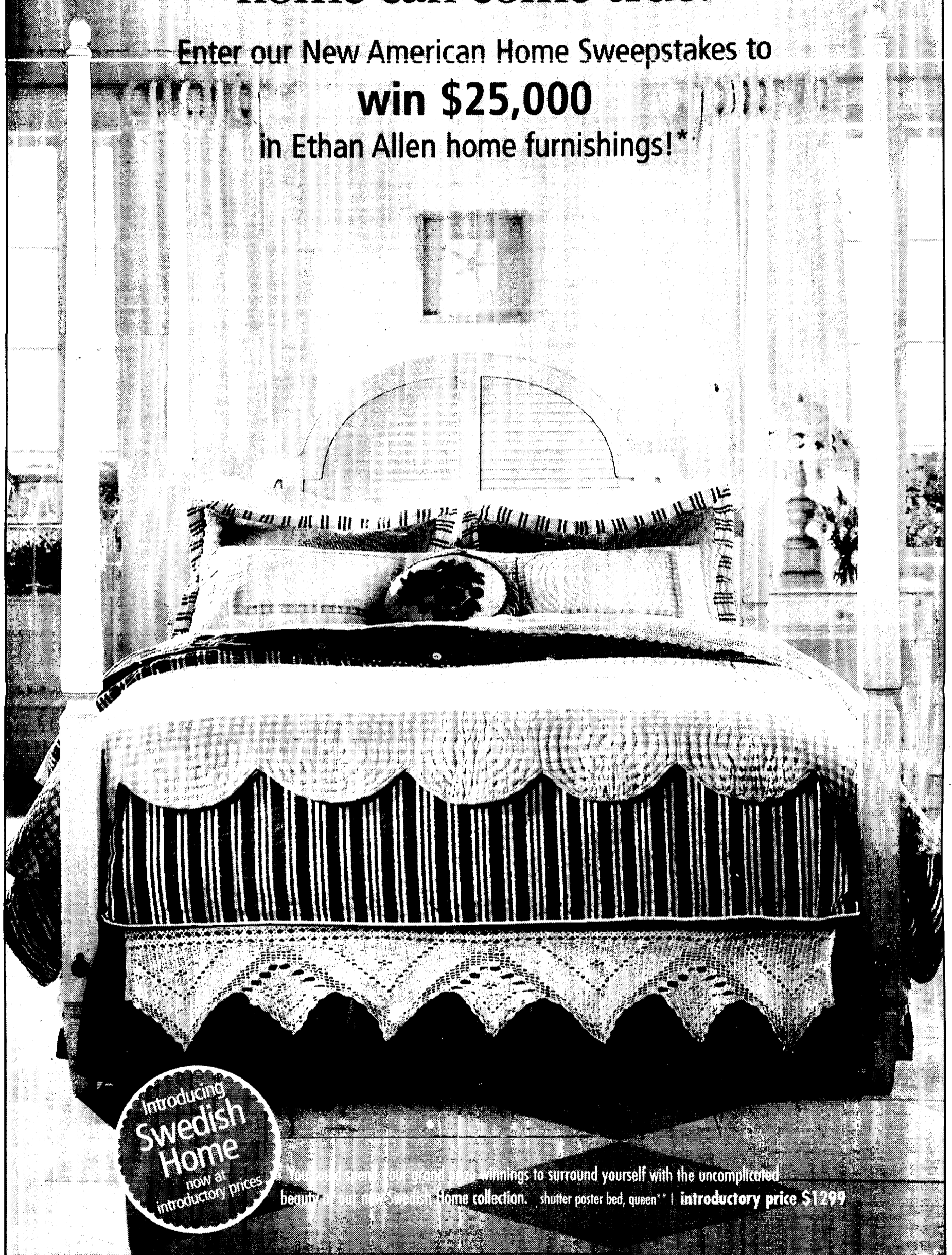
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It's summertime — and the myths are flying!

There are a few myths that get repeated every summer, so I thought I'd devote a column to these tales in order to get the facts out there.

Is it true that if you touch a baby bird or its nest, that the mother won't return? Nonsense — the sense of duty to their nestlings won't stop the parents from returning and caring for their young. Birds don't have a well-developed sense of smell and won't detect your scent in the area. However, this doesn't mean that nests should be investigated frequently. Your attention to the area may draw notice by predators, so watch from a safe distance.

The baby bird scrambling along the ground is an orphan — true or false? If the baby has bare skin only, it has accidentally fallen from the nest. Place it back in the nest if you can locate it. If you can't find the nest or it is too high, put the bird in a cardboard box lined with soft plant material and place it in the tree closest to where it was found. The parents should respond to the calls of the baby. If the bird has pin feathers, it is most likely not an orphan. The bird has simply entered the teen years and is learning how to drive (fly), with the parents calling all around the baby with cries of "warning, warning!" Leave these babies alone and encourage the neighbors to keep their pets indoors or attended if out of doors for the few days that the baby bird is learning a successful takeoff.

If I start feeding the birds now, when I go on vacation it might be harmful to them to have empty feeders, or they may become dependent on me and not find their real food! Neither of these statements is true. Their sense of survival does not allow birds to become dependent on only one feeder or place where natural food is available. Birds forage all day long, on the constant lookout for good food sources. Your feeder is only one place on their list of stops. They will survive while you vacation and return soon after you are back to filling the feeders again. In times of plentiful ripe berries and mature seeds, birds will always take advantage of these fresh food sources. We notice a great decline in the number of birds feeding at feeders when these food sources are available, proving that they do not become dependent upon us for



food offered in feeders.

The plastic owl I put out will scare all of the pigeons away! Put away your cash — this is not true. We've seen pigeons sitting on top of the owls! The only thing that keeps pigeons away is to remove the area at the feeder that they can access.

I read about this great product that will keep the water in the birdbath fresh for up to a week! If birds are using the birdbath to bathe, this couldn't be possible because birds do something that we wouldn't do in our baths. When they bathe, birds relieve themselves of waste right into the water. No amount of additive to a bird-bath will keep water fresh. Droppings from the birds need to be dumped out every day or every other day, followed by a good rinse and fresh water. This is the best way to keep a birdbath fresh, utilizing a brush to "scrub the tub." Regular maintenance will help you to avoid algae buildup.

Purple martins eat thousands of mosquitoes a day! This can't be true given the fact that mosquitoes are out at night while purple martins are sleeping. Studies of the stomach contents of martins revealed that they eat larger insects including dragonflies, the primary predator of mosquito larvae! If you want to eliminate mosquitoes, put up a house for bats.

Those blackbirds, blue jays and crows are mean — they eat baby birds. This is false as birds do not eat in response to a mean streak. Birds eat because they are hungry. Chickadees eat caterpillars that could have become butterflies. Hummingbirds eat arthropods including spiders, the good guys in the garden. I know that it is harder to view an egg or baby bird as being equal to a caterpillar, but in the mind of that bird the egg or baby bird means nothing more than a meal. There is no malice involved, only a survival instinct.

See FOR THE BIRDS, page 4



ON THE COVER...

291 MERRIWEATHER GROSSE POINTE FARMS

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830 WHITTIER GROSSE POINTE PARK

Breathtaking!! Located between Jefferson and the lake. This five bedroom, four and one half bath English has been meticulously renovated by the present owner. The kitchen is brand new and is a woman's dream with too many features to mention. Large formal dining room, den, master suite with large bedroom and separate sitting area. Service stairs leading to second floor and basement. Multiple fireplaces, leaded and stained glass galore. Refinished hardwood floors with cherry-in-lay. Recreation room with wet bar, berber carpeting and much more. Absolutely spotless. Immediate occupancy. Reduced to **\$675,000**

1024 HARVARD GROSSE POINTE PARK

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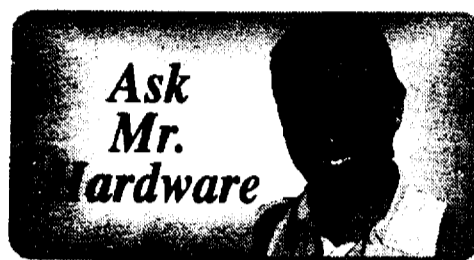
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Use caution when recoating a hardwood floor

Q. Mr. Hardware, I recently had my hardwood floors professionally sanded and refinished. In some areas the grain of the wood shows through the finish as if the finish soaked in and didn't cover. How should I prepare the floor for additional coats? Should I consider any particular products for recoating?
Dave S. of Mt. Clemens

A. Dave, one problem you could incur is using a product that is not compatible with your existing finish. There is nothing worse than applying a finish to an area only to find it melting with the old. The effect is like using a paint stripper, only without the intentions of



By Blair Gilbert
Gilbert's Pro Hardware

stripping the old finish.

First, attempt to purchase the same product the professional used. They could provide some insight when using their product.

Prepare the floor by first clean-

ing it if it has been some time since the job has been done. Dirt or grease can ruin a job from the very start. Use a mild solution of Simple Green or Dirtex and water. Make sure to rinse well, soap residue can be disastrous to the new finish.

Sand lightly with 220 grit sandpaper once the floor is dry. Only "dust" the surface to remove the shine of the old finish. Three or four passes over an area should leave the area whitish looking. Always sand with the grain of the wood. It is also a good idea to cover the heat vents during this step. This will help prevent the dust from coating the ductwork and blowing onto the finish during application.

Clean, clean, clean. After vacuuming up the dust first, wipe the floor with a clean rag with a small amount of solvent in it, paint thinner if you are using an oil-based finish. If you are using a water-based finish, use a rag dampened with water. As you are wiping the floor, it will appear wet-looking as though it has just been finished. This is a good time to check for imperfections in your prep work. Anything you can see now will show when you apply the finish.

Do you think you are ready to

apply the finish? I do not think so! Go change out of those dusty clothes you have been cleaning in and put on some clean ones. Nothing worse than having dust drop off your clothes while you are finishing.

Think I have gone too far? How about using a tack rag, gummy cheesecloth used by finishers, and wipe the floor down again. Do not forget the baseboards and anything else near the floor. When the finish is applied, all dust nearby will jump on to your perfect job — one of Murphy's laws.

Apply the finish following the manufacturer's instructions. Try not to spread the product too thin as this usually shows brushmarks. One of the best applicators is by Flecto; it is like a fancy wax applicator. One kind for waterborne finishes and another for oil. Of course, most all floor products can be brushed — my aching back!

Send your questions to: Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21912 Harper in St. Clair Shores 48080; call (810) 776-9532; e-mail staff@mrhardware.com; or visit www.mrhardware.com to review other columns.

For the Birds

From page 2

I hope that you have had some fun reading these myths and the realities involved. Make sure that you catch next month's column on planting for hummingbirds — just in time for their fall migration. In the meantime, keep the birdbath clean, use safflower in your feeders if the blackbirds are monopolizing

it, and have a great time watching the baby birds visit your yard with their parents. Enjoy your birds!

Rosann Kovalcik is a certified birdfeeding specialist and the owner of Wild Birds Unlimited located at 20485 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods.

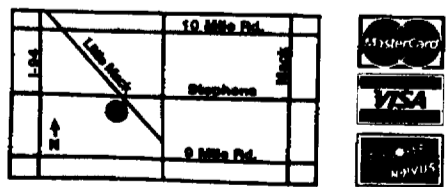
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Prepare for termite swarming season

Each year, termites damage millions of homes and other structures in the United States. Nationally, termites cause more than \$2 billion in treatment and repair costs annually.

Drywood termites are found throughout the United States, typically in southern coastal regions, causing a significant amount of damage. Drywood termites are just what their name implies — they like dry wood, live inside the wood and do not require contact with the soil.

Annually, drywood termites spread their destruction when male and female insects leave established colonies to look for a new home — usually a crack, hole or other surface defect in the structure. They enter the wood and begin feeding.

In northern California, termites typically swarm in June and July, whereas in the southern part of the state, swarms may take flight in September through November. They can usually be found on warm, sunny days after a rain.

In addition to swarms, other common indications of a termite infestation include:

- Piles of six-sided pellets, typically found on window sills and floors, and in attic spaces;
- Discarded wings and dead termites near light sources;
- Severely blistered wood or woodwork with pinhead-sized kick out holes; and
- Hollow sounding wood.

When termites are discovered, pest management professionals can recommend several treatment options depending on the extent and location of the infestations. However, in most structures, 80 percent of wood is hidden, leaving many areas inaccessible for inspection.

A whole-structure fumigation with Vikane gas fumigant is the only way to ensure 100-percent control of drywood termite infestations through the structure, including those hidden in inaccessible wood. The effectiveness of Vikane is confirmed by 40 years of university research.

To learn more about drywood termite treatment options, visit the University of Florida's web site at www.ftld.ufl.edu/drywood.htm.

— NAPSI

How to make the most when selling your home

Many do-it-yourself projects can help homeowners save money, but selling your own home may not be one of them.

Answering a few questions may help you decide if you want to sell your own home:

1. Can you assign your home a market value, meaning the price that accurately reflects what a buyer will pay?

2. If your listing price is not in line with comparable properties and market trends, are you prepared to let your home linger on the market?

3. If your For Sale by Owner sign attracts a bargain hunter, as many do, are you prepared to lower your asking price?

4. Are you prepared to show your home to everyone who is interested?

If you don't want to wait, don't have the time to show your home and are not flexible about your asking price, you may want to consult a real estate professional.

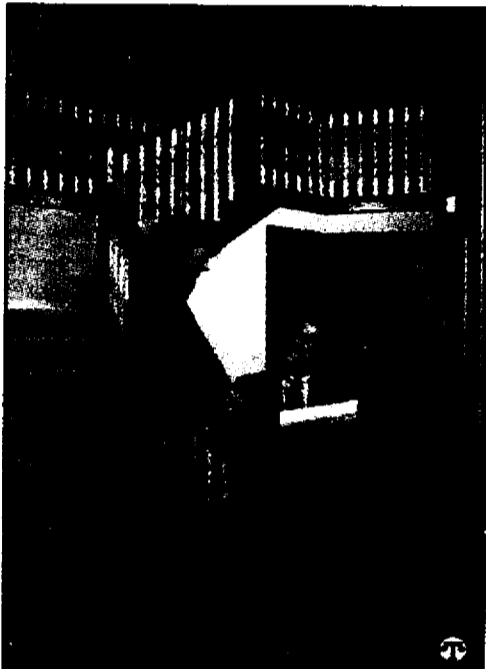
A recent survey by the National Association of Realtors showed that 80 percent of home sellers in 1999 chose a real estate professional to sell their home — a percentage that has remained fairly constant over the years.

According to Gee Dunsten, CRS, president of the Council of Residential Specialists, there are several advantages to using an agent and more benefits to using a certified agent.

First, real estate professionals can walk you through the process of selling your home. Then they can price your home accurately by doing a market analysis, advertise your home for maximum visibility, hold an open house, and suggest ways to make your home more attractive to potential buyers.

They can also help you explore alternative financing methods that may help cement a sale. They act as a third-party negotiator between you and the buyer to negotiate the best price and terms, plus they screen prospects so you don't have to open your door to strangers.


When choosing a real estate agent, either to help you sell or buy a home, it's important to know that not all agents are certified by the Council of Residential Specialists.



The CRS designation that's conferred by the Council stands for Certified Residential Specialist. It is the industry's highest professional designation, signifying a proven track record of handling residential real estate transactions, plus advanced professional training and education in related areas such as finance, technology and marketing. For more information, visit www.crs.com.

Property value may be difficult to determine and do-it-yourself sellers may not get what their home is worth.

— NAPSI



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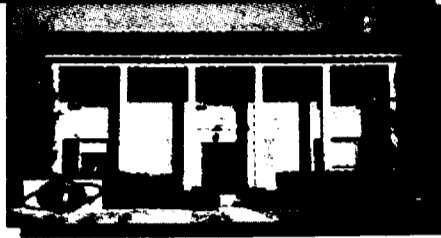
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GROSSE POINTE PARK



Designed by noted architect Wallace Frost, this magnificent French country manor waterfront estate offers an unobstructed view of the lake from most rooms. Meticulous care has been lavished on this greatly admired and magical home. \$3,650,000.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Mt. Vernon Colonial near the lake and Farms pier has been completely updated. This four bedroom, three and one half bath home has an abundance of extra rooms and a most flexible floor plan. A great value at \$915,000.

<http://www.ipsmedia.com/AH2W35M6.htm>

GROSSE POINTE SHORES



Fabulous five bedroom residence with careful attention to detailing and maintenance. Newer kitchen with breakfast room, library, garden room with slate floor, finished basement with fireplace and a wonderful location off Lake Shore Drive. \$795,000.

GROSSE POINTE



This fabulous five bedroom home is on popular Lincoln Road. New kitchen with Gaggenau appliances and Sub-Zero refrigerator, four new bathrooms, new powder room plus a family room and a den that could be a first floor bedroom. \$648,000.

GROSSE POINTE



Spectacular Colonial in the heart of Grosse Pointe City! Architectural detail throughout this totally renovated five bedroom, four and one half bath home. Updates include new roof, windows, tile/marble, refinished oak floors, kitchen with granite counters, appliances, updated baths, garage/cement and landscaping. \$749,000.

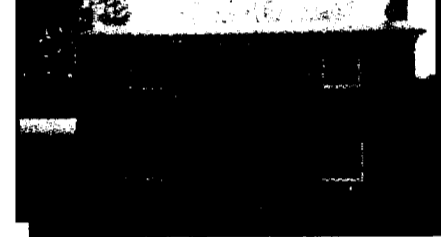
ST. CLAIR SHORES



This premier property has a view of the lake from almost every room. Glamorous first floor master suite with his and hers baths. Dramatic family room with cathedral ceiling and skylights. This spectacular home effectively rebuilt in 1995 and offers all the luxury amenities you have ever dreamed of. \$875,000.

<http://www.ipsmedia.com/A4425XEN.htm>

GROSSE POINTE PARK



This three bedroom Colonial has been completely updated and tastefully decorated. Hardwood floors, central air conditioning and deck off a custom kitchen with eating space. Recreation room and an attached garage. \$445,000.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES



A great location! This totally renovated brick ranch has beautiful hardwood floors, custom cherry wood kitchen with Sub-Zero refrigerator and Thermador gas cooktop. Granite kitchen and baths. Three bedrooms, two full baths plus one bath in the basement. \$514,900

GROSSE POINTE PARK



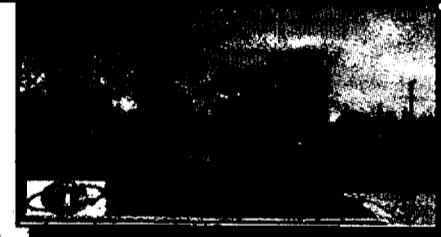
So much to offer in this new home near the Village! Spectacular lower level recreation room with octagonal ceiling, carpet and drywall in addition to a main floor family room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace. Three bedrooms plus private garden beautifully landscaped. \$349,900.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Several newer features including roof, furnace, central air conditioning and a new two car garage in this three bedroom Colonial. Ready for you to personalize this residence in a popular location. Deal off the family room. \$218,500.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Mutshler kitchen, a library, family room, hardwood floors and an open floor plan in this quality Cox and Baker ranch is situated on a desirable and secluded street. Generous rooms, a finished basement and a two car attached garage. \$375,900.

<http://www.ipsmedia.com/A7BEKCAE.htm>

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Brand new decor! Fresh and clean with new carpeting and paint. This adorable Colonial outshines its competitors; new kitchen with Corian countertops, hardwood floors and oak cabinets, doorwall to large deck, new windows, new furnace, remodeled baths, newer roof and new garage door. Quick occupancy! \$268,900

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Recent improvements in this three bedroom ranch include kitchen, roof, full bath with double sinks and Corian counters. An exceptionally large lot on a quiet court. This home is in move - condition! \$388,000.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Charming home in convenient location. Master bedroom with sitting area, built in bookcases and window seat. Newer floor in the kitchen and a finished basement with a half bath. Wonderful storage throughout! \$144,900

HARPER WOODS



Grosse Pointe Schools! Well maintained three bedroom brick ranch with vinyl trim. Updated kitchen, appliances are included. One full bath, one half bath, partially finished basement with two cedar closets! \$138,900.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



This affordably priced three bedroom ranch in a convenient Farms location has been beautifully maintained and has an updated kitchen with eating space, newer central air conditioning and a very spacious finished basement with recreation room. Natural fireplace and a two car garage. \$165,000.

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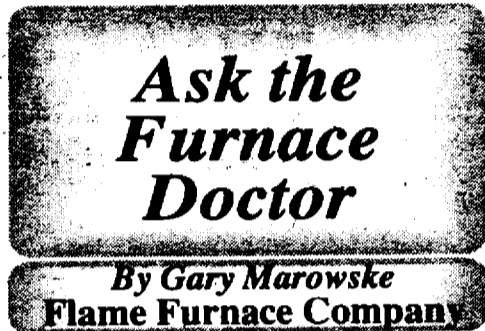
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Adding central air to your heating system

Welcome back. This is the Furnace Doctor visiting you again. Summer has arrived! 90-degree temperatures are sure to follow, along with high humidity. You won't be able to sleep at night, the children will be irritable, it's time for central air conditioning.

Who should you call? What do you look for? What questions should you ask? These are some of the things that run through our minds when we become interested in purchasing central air conditioning.

The type of heating system you have in your home will determine the kind of air conditioning system that can be installed. Air conditioning can be installed on either forced air or steam/hot water heated homes. This month we are going to talk about adding air conditioning



if you have a forced-air heating system.

First, locate two or three contractors you are familiar and comfortable with. Make sure they are licensed and insured. Ask for a copy of their licenses, both mechanical and refrigerant handling, and a certificate of insurance. This costs them nothing and if they're reputable they will be

happy to oblige. Check into which brands they carry and stick with a major brand such as Bryant. The major manufacturers require their dealers to go through training programs and require they stock replacement parts. Be sure your contractor selections are approved by the manufacturer as many contractors can supply the product by buying from sources other than the manufacturer, then they are unable to offer service. Bryant at (810) 779-1730, has a local factory branch you can call and check with.

Once you have received quotes from the contractors you choose, call your city building department for feedback on the dealer and the product they are proposing. Don't forget to ask the dealer for references of others who have pur-

chased from them in your neighborhood. Any contractor worth his salt will be more than happy to supply you with a list of satisfied customers. He should even offer to take you personally to visit with customers he has taken care of in your area.

If you would like additional information on any of these systems, want a quote, or if we could answer any questions, please feel free to call myself or any of our staff at Flame Furnace Co. toll-free at (888) 234-2340 or visit our web site at www.flamefurnace.com. We'll be happy to help or set up an appointment for a no cost/no obligation estimate.

Flame Furnace Co. is located at 2200 E. 11 Mile Road in Warren. Call toll-free at (877) 582-1700.

Tips on avoiding home-buying mistakes

With the home-buying season under way, many consumers are looking for ways to lessen the frustration involved in the process.

"Buying a home is a major investment and there is no substitute for taking time to educate yourself," says David Weekley, president of David Weekley Homes. Here he lists 10 common home buying mistakes and suggestions for avoiding them:

1. Not doing your homework. Enter the market well-prepared by researching location, school district, deed restrictions and taxes.

2. Trying to make a shrewd investment. Focus on finding the best place for you and your family to live rather than trying to predict the real estate market.

3. Choosing a poor location. Consider what part of town you would like to live in, and avoid homes located on busy streets.

4. Overlooking an inferior floor plan for an attractive exterior. Choose a great floor plan over a great exterior because you'll spend far more time inside the house than outside.

5. Overlooking how the home will function for your family. Consider features that are most important to your family and choose a home that will meet those needs.

6. Not having the home properly inspected when buying a resale.



Avoiding common mistakes can make the home-buying process simpler and less stressful.

Hire a state-licensed, professional inspector to evaluate the home's true condition, which could save you thousands of dollars in repairs and maintenance.

7. Not having the home properly inspected when buying a new home. Research the number of homes sold, homeowner satisfaction, years in business, industry recognition and warranties offered.

8. Not getting what you want because you're impatient. If it's a used home, allow time to negotiate and get the best deal possible. Refusing to rush the process could save you \$5,000 on the purchase price.

9. Waiting for a better time to buy based on the market and interest rates. History shows that those who purchased homes and kept them for three to five years or more did better than those who didn't. Waiting is one of the biggest mistakes a home buyer can make.

10. The biggest home-buying mistake is not buying at all. Buying a home will give you a place to call your own and allow you to take advantage of tax breaks and build equity.

For more information about David Weekley Homes, visit the company's web site at www.davidweekleyhomes.com.

Ensuring sound real estate purchases

A growing number of home buyers are warding off potential real estate problems with a proactive type of insurance. Title insurance can make it easier to buy land by helping consumers identify a potential problem before it becomes a costly issue.

Owners title insurance can offer home-owners protection against many legal hazards (such as incorrect notary acknowledgements, previously undisclosed heirs to the property and even counterfeit land deeds) that can emerge, usually after the completion of a real estate purchase.

Title insurance emphasizes risk elimination before insuring. This means it can give the insured the best possible chance for avoiding title claim and loss. In fact, a recent survey found that title insurance agents identified and corrected 1.5 million problems with real estate titles (or 25 percent of all transactions) before issuing insurance — helping to save landowners money and aggravation.

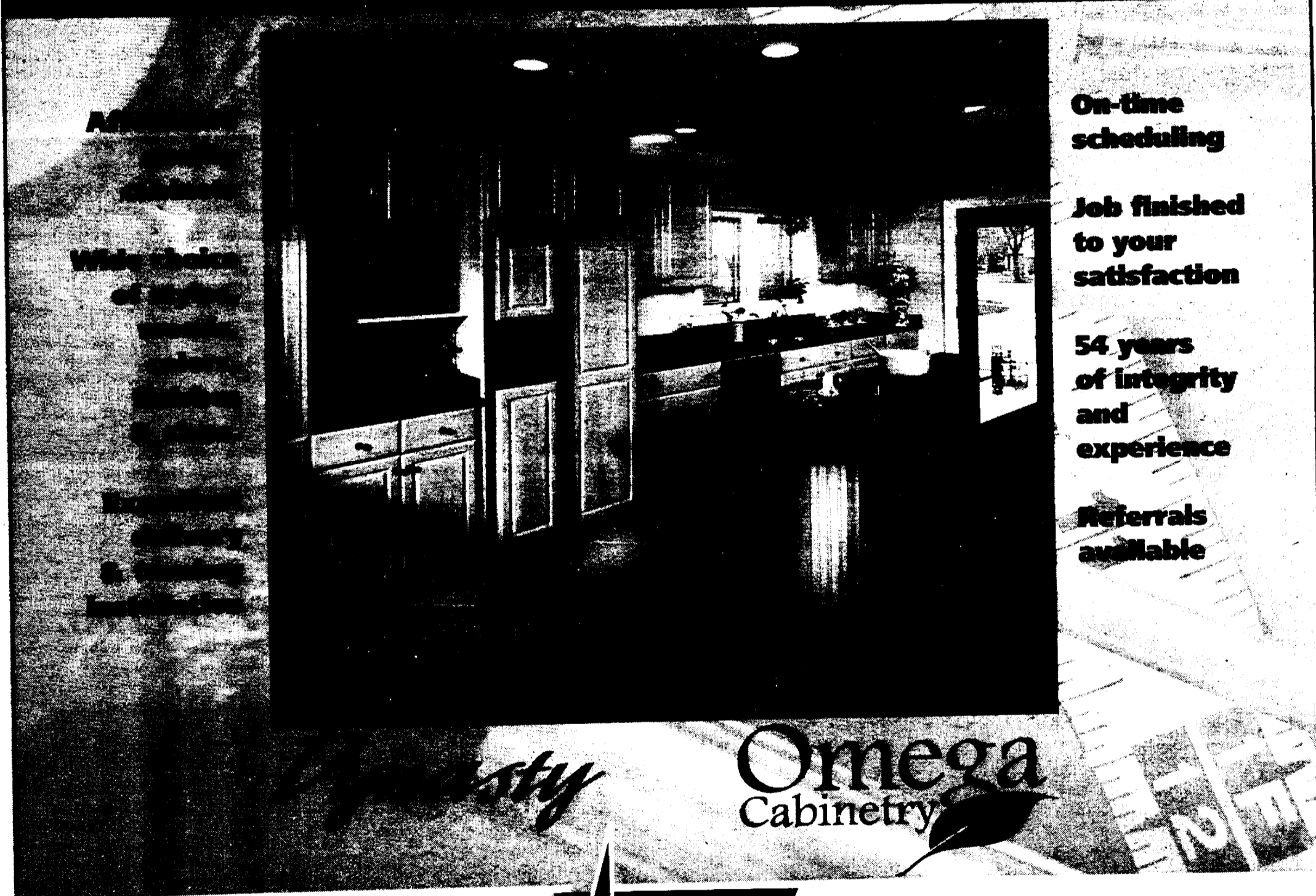
Title insuring begins with a search of public land records for matters affecting the title to the real estate. Most, but not all matters that don't clearly pass title are found in the history of ownership and are corrected before a title is conveyed.

For more information visit www.alta.org.

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Gush along with the flow of flow blue china

Flow blue china brings expectations that the more smeared and dark the flow of blue, the more the piece looks antique and character-filled.

Flow blue is a term used when



By Diane Morelli

cobalt blue ink transfer-printed designs are applied to white china, which when fired bleeds into portions leaving a blurred-blue effect. The blue varies from dark cobalt to navy or steel blue. The flow also varies from slight to heavy, which may dramatically distort the pattern.

Most flow blue was made in England from 1830 to 1900, coinciding with Queen Victoria's reign from 1837 to 1901.

Josiah Wedgwood is believed to be the first to produce flow blue in the Staffordshire area of England. Other European potters

joined production in the 19th century; U.S. potteries produced flow blue wares near the end of the 19th century. Early flow blue was usually ironstone china, while later pieces were made of delicate semi-porcelain.

Flow blue becomes character-filled when I picture the dinnerware daily used over a century ago. The table service was by no means "poor man's china," which prompts me to imagine a wooden, lace-covered table being set by a well-postured, Gibson-haired arrayed woman wearing a long dress with a crisp white ruffled apron — to think she actually held those color-laden plates. Also, think of the journey those flow blue pieces withstood. Like the ancient and

priceless maimed Greek statues, even chipped flow blue should be highly valued.

Willow ware

Willow pattern wares are greatly collected and many flow blue pieces can be found. Willow ware was first developed in England at the end of the 18th century. Its delicately arranged pattern of Chinese-style trees, pagoda, bridge and a pair of doves was inspired by hand-painted blue and white Chinese export porcelain.

It's exciting to behold flow blue. The dish below's floral pattern frequented the late Victorian period circa 1891 to 1901.

Photo by Diane Morelli



Flow blue reproductions have been made since the 1950s. The reproductions look sloppy, blotched and usually have a light blue all-over background color like this reproduced calico jar taken from Flow Blue International Collectors Club web site at www.flowblue.org.

china — the excitement turns ecstatic when it's spotted at a good price when "antiquing."

Send your questions about antiques and collectibles to; Diane Morelli c/o Grosse Pointe News at 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms 48236, fax (313) 882-1585; e-mail dmorelli@grossepointe-news.com.



The above photo was taken at the 2000 National Flow Blue Convention in Houston, Texas. The National Convention will be held in Indianapolis this July. More can be viewed on the Flow Blue International Collectors Club web site at www.flowblue.org

Antiques and Collecting

For many years, retiring public officials took some government office furniture with them when they left. Collectors like the pieces because the historic ownership adds to the prestige, value and "aura." The White House was redecorated over and over again by presidents, and the old pieces were either sold or given away. In 1873, the desks used in Congress were replaced by more modern ones, and all of the Victorian desks were sold, often to the congressmen who used them. A desk that had been used by a representative during his term from 1869 to 1872 was auctioned recently at Weschler's in Washington for \$14,950. In the 1960s, when the Kennedy administration redecorated the White House and the State Department rooms, a law was passed that made sure the old, discarded furnishings

remained the property of the government and were kept in storage. Today, retiring politicians are not supposed to take any government furniture to their new homes.

Q. While we were cleaning out our grandparents' kitchen drawers, we found a small, folding, single-blade pocketknife with an off-white handle that's engraved with the words "Corn Knife." The blade is thin, and narrower at the bottom than at the top. Was this knife specially made to take corn off cobs?

A. No, it was specially made to slice corns off human feet, one layer at a time. Corn knives became popular in the late 1800s, when fashionable women wore very narrow-toed shoes. Corns became a widespread podiatry problem — which led to the development of corn knives.

— Ralph and Terry Kovel, Cowles Syndicate

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Country

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 12240 Griffin \$149,000
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 610 S. Allen Road \$173,500
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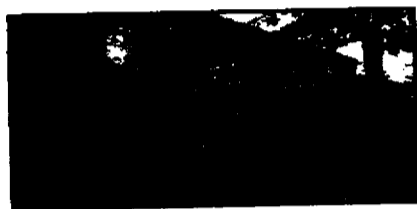
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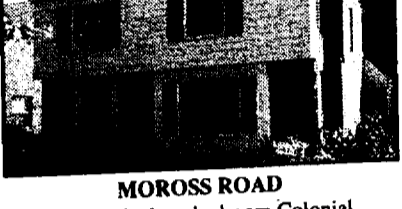
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Substantially renovated six bedroom, four plus bath home. Four car garage



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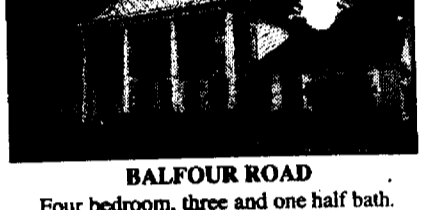
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Sunny home on the golf course. First floor bedroom, bath



KENSINGTON
Classic three bedroom, two and one half Farm-style Colonial. Family Room



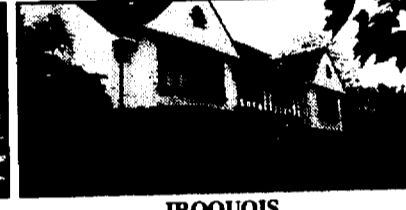
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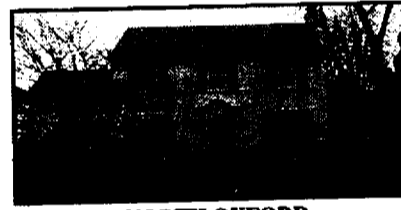
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CANTERBURY
Perfect four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with Family Room



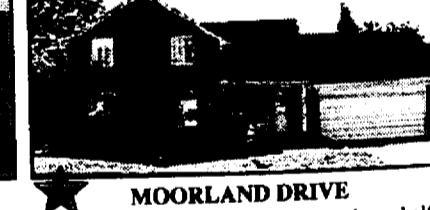
RIVARD TOWNHOUSE
Exceptional six bedroom, three and one half bath condo. Library. Sitting Room



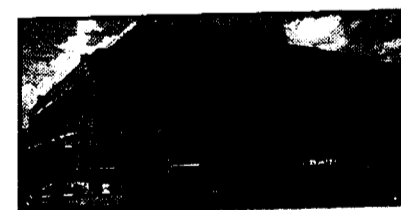
SOUTH BRYSDRIVE
Completely renovated three bedroom, two and one half bath. Family Room



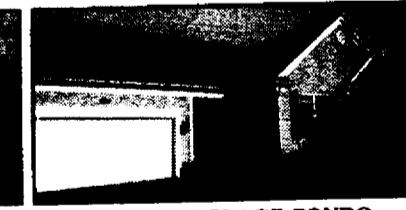
HALL PLACE
Attractive three bedroom, two bath Cape Cod near the Hill. Lots of updates!



MOORLAND DRIVE
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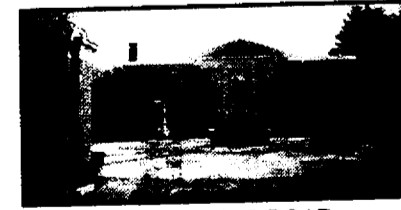
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Twin dormers add charm

Fits a country setting

This modest-sized one-story home is a good plan for tighter budgets, but still packed with first-class features. A covered stoop directs your guests into the volume space of the activity room with a tray ceiling. Double garage access is from a corner of this room.

The activity room and dining area blend together nicely, providing a more comfortable overall feeling. The easily-accessible rear terrace encourages you to make the most of backyard activities.

An organized kitchen is complete with a walk-in pantry and convenient laundry facilities.

All of the sleeping quarters are sequestered in one area in this plan which combines function and appeal.

The master suite is particularly impressive and includes a Hollywood bath featuring a sunlit tub.

Two additional bedrooms share a central hall bath. Linen storage, disappearing stair to attic storage and a utility closet are also central.

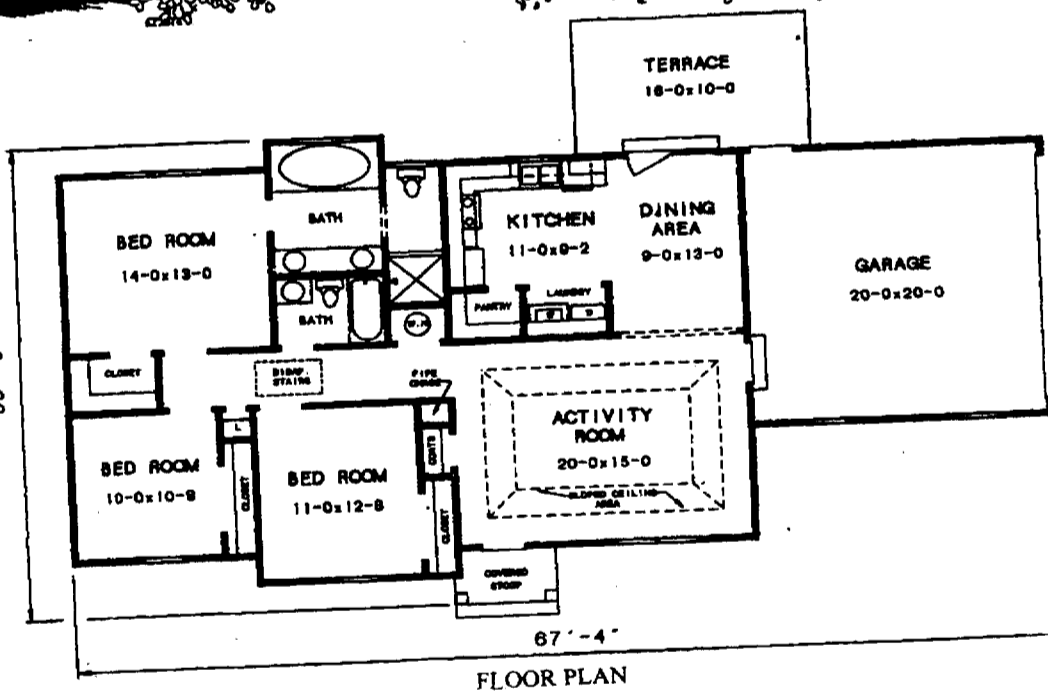
The nostalgic exterior is accentuated by an appealing entry and dormers. Multiple gable roof lines, horizontal siding and shutters top off the exterior. All W.D. Farmer plans include construction details for substituting brick, frame or stucco exterior finish.

Plan No. 491 includes only 1,407 square feet of heated space and is



available with either a crawl space or slab foundation.

To receive an information packet on the plans, call W.D. Farmer Residence Designer Inc. at (800) 225-7526. You can write to request the information at P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 31145. Visit the web site at www.wdfarmer-plans.com.



Making your garden 'pet-healthy'

If you have a garden, you understand the joy of digging in the dirt, deciding which flowers to plant each year and watching new bulbs blossom. You may also be aware of the poisons that lie within the beauty, and if you have an outdoor pet, some plants could be harmful.

Don't let lurking dangers in your garden stop you from enjoying it with your pet. Here are tips to help keep you and your pet safe:

- When selecting new bulbs, try to familiarize yourself with each variety of plant, understanding which are dangerous to pets and which are not.

- If it doesn't stifle your creativity, try to avoid planting common plants such as buttercups, irises, ground ivy, poppies and wisteria as they are poisonous for your pet if eaten.

- If your dog or cat tramples on your newly planted azaleas, don't get angry. He or she is just enjoying being outside.

- Have fun outdoors with your pet, just be careful. While you're outdoors for longer periods of time, your pet will likely

be frolicking about with you. And, with warmer weather comes fleas. Is your pet protected?

There are several flea control products available on the market. Novartis Animal Health US Inc. offers one option, Program (lufenuron) Flavor Tabs, that is proven effective in controlling flea populations. They do not leave a pesticide residue on the pet or in the home. In addition, there is no mess, no odor and no drying time associated with using Program Flavor Tabs. And while your pet is running through the spray of the gardening hose to "help" you water your new plants, you don't have to worry about Program Flavor Tabs being washed off.

This summer, as you're enjoying the garden and your beautiful new blooms, take special care of your pet. Keep him away from poisonous flora and make sure he's on a monthly flea product, like Program Flavor Tabs. He may even thank you for it.

Don't make poisonous plants your "pet peeve."

— NAPSI

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Add Beauty, Style and Functionality to Your Kitchen

"There was a time when the kitchen was a small, dark room that guests weren't supposed to see," says O. Franco Nonahal, president and owner of **Kitchen Studio, Inc.** in Birmingham. "Now, the kitchen is the heart of the home."

If you've thought about adding beauty, style and functionality to your kitchen, maybe you should visit **Kitchen Studio**, talk with their designers, and see the possibilities.

People who are considering a new kitchen often say that they want to change the look of the room. Nonahal says, "what they really mean is that they want to change how they use their kitchen. We can make a kitchen unique, pretty and functional." He adds, "a traditional looking kitchen can be equipped with modern appliances."

Nonahal describes himself as a Persian-born, Italian Architect, having earned a bachelor's degree in architecture from the University of Florence before coming to the United States in 1968. That year, he joined **Kitchen Studio** as a draftsman - "the very bottom of the totem pole," he says.



KITCHEN

"I worked nine days a week." He says that it is often difficult for European designers who come to the United States to adjust to non-metric measurements. "I was lucky in that **Downsview**, a manufacturer that **Kitchen Studio** represents, is a Canadian

company that uses the metric system measurement." Nonahal worked his way up and, in 1995, bought the company.

Kitchen Studio prides itself on creating European kitchens. "Our forte is the kitchen," Nonahal says, describing designs inspired by Italian fireplaces such as tumblers and classical columns. Attention to detail distinguishes **Kitchen Studio's** designs, with custom mouldings and columns or traditional handmade wood carvings. At **Kitchen Studio**, designers take into consideration such hidden

... self-closing hinges for cabinets, state-of-the-art guides for drawers and adjustable wire shelving - things that make using your kitchen fun.

Having decided that you want to make changes to your kitchen, you will sit down with Nonahal. "It's a two-way street when I talk with customers. I get their impressions and then I go to their home to see the kitchen," he says. "I ask questions such as the cooking habits and the heights of those who will be using the kitchen. We go into detail regarding practicality, as well as aesthetics. Since I cook, I am aware of what is

practical. A lot of form is actually function. And since I am also an



KITCHEN Studio

architect, I know what is physically possible." After he has gathered this information, Nonahal draws a rough, three-dimensional sketch of how the kitchen will look.

What is unusual is that Nonahal sketches upside down. That is, upside down from his perspective but right side up to the customer sitting across the table from him. "I'm the only one I know who does this," he says. "In about two minutes I can give the customer a quick impression of how the finished kitchen will look. I put their ideas on paper." This saves time as opposed to going back to the studio to create a computer-generated drawing. "The first thing I look at is the layout. Then we discuss what form it should take," he says. "Then colors and materials come last. We work with the customer to come up with the ultimate design. We also work with builders, interior designers, as well as with homeowners."

Kitchen Studio has won Sub-Zero's prestigious Design Competition Award the last six years in a row. The company was featured last year in the premiere edition of Great American Kitchens.

Kitchen Studio is located at 353 S. Old Woodward Ave., between 14 Mile and Maple roads. Stop in for a cup of coffee and browse through their showroom or call for an appointment at (248) 645-0410. You can also visit their web site at www.kitchenstudiomi.com.

Get an extra-large load of laundry's latest spin

Washing machine manufacturers are coming clean about what consumers really want in fabric care technology — and they're creating machines to meet those expectations.

Cleaning larger loads is high on many priority lists. Busy consumers would prefer to have a huge washing machine that can clean enough soccer uniforms for a whole team, a family's weekly collection of jeans, and the larger items that may need to be taken down to the laundromat.

Some of the new models with the latest laundry technology, such as the Kenmore Elite with Calypso Wash Motion, have the capacity for items that often do not fit into most traditional washing machines such as rugs, curtains, stuffed animals and comforters.

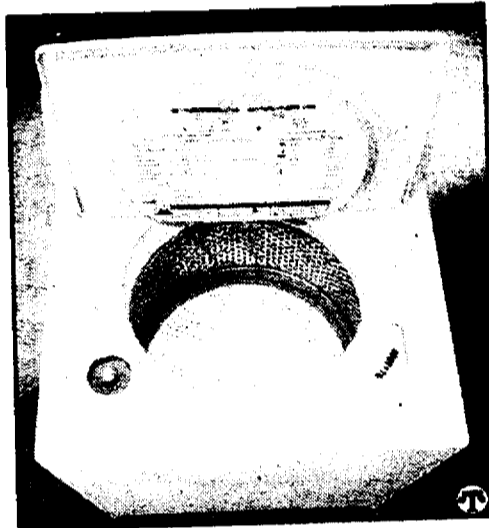
One of the machine's most unusual features is one that is missing. It has no agitator. No agitator means there's more room to get clothes cleaner. In addition to increased capacity, the new machine also shares many of the benefits of European front-loading machines for energy efficiency and fabric care.

The unique top-loading machine was developed by Whirlpool in response to consumer demands where eight out of 10 Americans said they preferred a top-loading machine.

While washing more laundry than most other machines on the market — two baskets in one load — this machine also delivers a gentler wash, so fabrics last longer. The Calypso Wash Motion technology cares for delicate fabrics like silk and cashmere by gently bouncing the garments around the basket rather than wringing or twisting them as in the hand wash process. With this gentle method of cleaning, hand-washables and even some clothes that might previously have been sent to the dry cleaners can now be tossed into the washing machine.

The machine earned the Department of Energy's Energy Star rating for its substantial savings in energy. The new machine saved 65 percent on energy costs and 45 percent on water compared to an average conventional washer.

Throughout the wash cycle, rather than filling the wash tub to



The birth of a new quick action tablet is putting some spirit into cleaning up after the holidays.

capacity with water, a safe concentration of detergent and water is repeatedly showered to clean clothes and help remove stains. With this new technology, clothes don't swim in dirty water, since a filter traps dirt and particles, flushing them away from the wash tub. With the water saved by doing fewer washes, there's plenty of

warm water left for a luxurious, scented bathtub soak.

Take out the agitator and some washing machines have more room to get clothes cleaner.

Laundry tips

Cleaning up after a party needn't ruin the day after. Just follow these simple tips:

- As you toss your dirty clothes into the hamper, empty your pockets. Turn down cuffs on pants and shirts and turn your jeans inside out if you don't want them to fade as quickly.

- When sorting, read and follow labels. Consider these little tags your own personal laundry cheat sheets. Apparel care labels make sorting foolproof. Separate dark colors from light colors from whites. Sort delicate fabrics from heavier ones and keep lint-producing fabrics separate. Wash very dirty clothes separately (as dirt can pass on to less soiled clothes in the washing machine).

- A new way to do laundry has been introduced by the leading

brand in the laundry category. Called Tide Rapid Action Tablets, they are reported to be the first and only laundry detergent tablets to release a burst of effervescent energy as soon as they hit the water. The tablets have a unique water-activated coating that enables them to begin dissolving when they enter into water. The tablets break apart to a soft-core center that releases powerful Tide cleaning technology. The tablets are quick and easy and there is no mess and no worry about whether you have the exact dose, because you always do.

- Choose temperature and cycle settings on your washing machine. This will vary, but a simple rule to follow is: Hot — whites and very dirty clothes. Cold — darks and colors that run. Use warm water for everything else.

- Here's a drying hint: Remember that drying a small load reduces the tumbling effect and prolongs the drying period. Add three to four already clean and dry white towels to speed up drying.

Protecting valuables from fire and theft

Theft and fire are two of a homeowner's greatest fears. Insurance provides some protection, but not for those things that money can't replace.

One practical solution is a wall safe that can be easily hidden, yet is readily accessible. Choices range from small security safes, about the size of a medicine cabinet, to larger fire safes that offer dual protection.

Installing a large wall safe is best left to a construction professional. However, safes that are no more than 14.5 inches wide and 8 inches deep can be easily installed by the do-it-yourselfer. Here's how:

1. Select a convenient location where you won't encounter electrical wires or plumbing. If the safe is deeper than four inches, it will protrude through the wall behind it, so choose a spot that is backed by a closet.

2. Using a stud finder, such as the Zircon StudSensio SL, locate and mark the placement of two adjacent wall studs, generally about 14.5 inches apart from edge to edge.

3. Position the opening template that comes with the safe between the wall studs so the top shelf



Finding the studs behind your walls is the essential first step when installing a wall safe.

inside the safe is at eye level. If the safe is narrower than the space between the studs, position the template flush with one stud.

4. With a utility knife or key hole saw, cut the opening.

5. If the safe opening is smaller than the space between studs, nail plywood or 2- by 4-inch shims to the far stud so the surface is even with the opening edge.

6. If the safe will protrude

through the back wall, use a level to mark a straight line across the wall studs from each corner of the opening to the back wall. Because this is a low-light situation with awkward visibility, the Zircon VideoLevel, with audio level indicator, is a good choice for this job. Caution: If the safe protrudes more than four inches through the back wall, additional support may be necessary; consult a construction professional.

7. Carefully poke a hole through the back wall in each of the four corners with an awl or ice pick.

8. On the other side of the wall, connect the corner holes and cut the wall. Add shims if necessary. (See step No. 5.)

9. Insert the safe and anchor to the studs per the manufacturer's instructions.

10. Hang a picture or other object over the safe to obscure it from view.

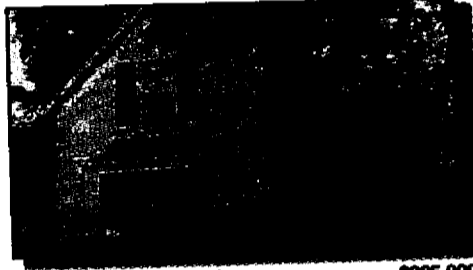
For more information about Zircon's stud finders, electronic levels and other cutting-edge electronic hand tools, visit the web site at www.zircon.com or call toll-free at (800) 245-9265.

— NAFSI

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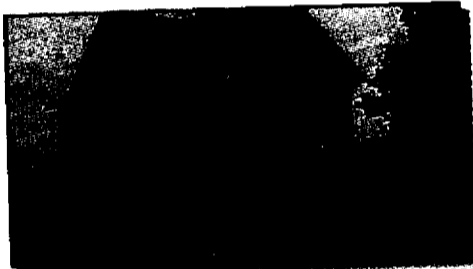
GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$386,000
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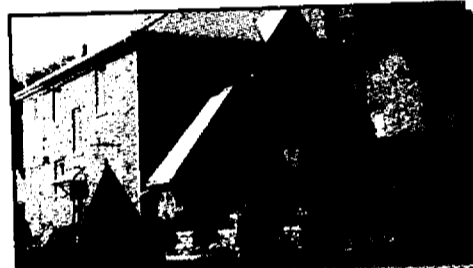
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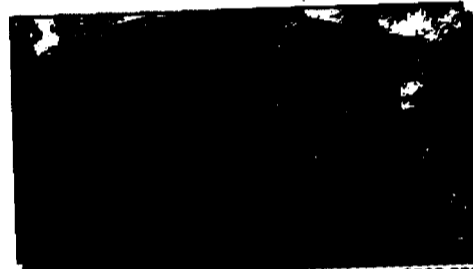
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RECENT BEAUTIFICATION AWARD WINNER. This Colonial features; 12x16 enclosed gazebo with hot tub, landscaped yard with perennials and English garden with brick paver pathways. Basement with recreation room and full bath. (GPN-H-61CAL) (313) 885-2000.



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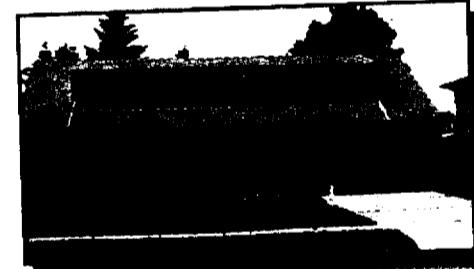
GROSSE POINTE PARK \$224,800
GREAT ENGLISH COLONIAL. Within walking distance to schools and transportation. Three bedrooms and two full baths, updated kitchen with built-ins, family room with doorwall that opens to deck and yard. (GPN-H-44HAR) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE SHORES \$465,000
COMPLETELY UPDATED THREE BEDROOM HOME! This fabulously located home boasts a 13x16 family room, master bedroom with bath, finished lower level with large entertainment area, and a beautiful private yard. (GPN-GW-95CRE) (313) 886-4200.



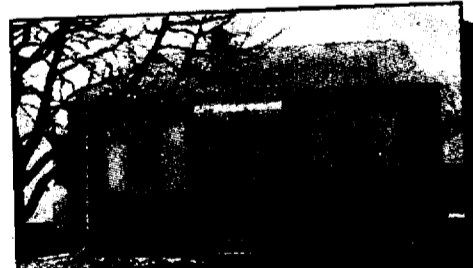
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$419,000
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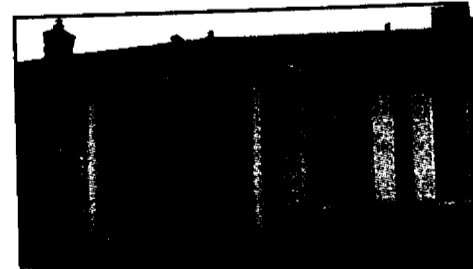
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$417,900
CUSTOM BUILT HOME. Quiet street, great family home featuring extra large kitchen open to family room with natural fireplace, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, large lot. (GPN-H-11WED) (313) 885-2000.



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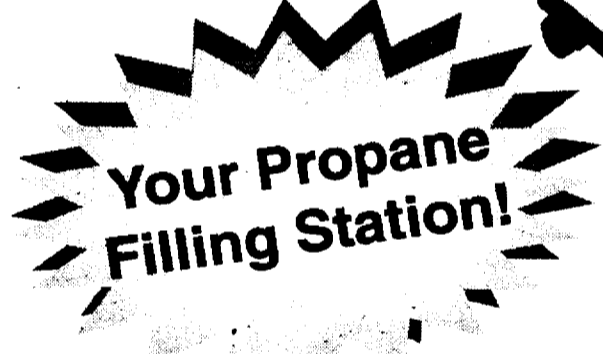
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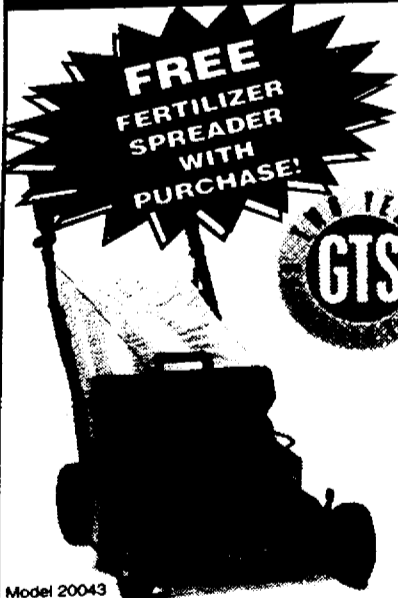
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Choosing sides: Working with fiber cement

For your next remodeling project, consider using fiber cement, a material that is rapidly growing in popularity with homeowners. Made of Portland cement, sand, wood fiber and select additives, fiber cement is an excellent choice to revitalize your home.

While wood and hardboard have been the traditional choices for building projects, the use of fiber cement is expected to outpace those materials within the next four years. In fact, according to CertainTeed Corporation, one of the nation's leading manufacturers of innovative building products, fiber cement is expected to comprise 20 percent of the siding market by 2005.

The main reasons for the popularity of fiber cement are that it looks like real wood; is fire-, rot- and insect-resistant; and is easy to work with. In addition, certain products, such as CertainTeed's WeatherBoards FiberCement Siding, come with the added bonus of a 50-year warranty.

"With fiber cement, you get all the features of wood siding without all the headaches," says WeatherBoards' marketing director Steve Booz. The product's manufacturing process, called DuraPress, protects it from freeze/thaw cycles and gives the siding its authentic wood grain look.

Remodeling your home with



A new, durable type of siding is gaining in popularity with homeowners.

fiber cement is limited only by your imagination. For instance, WeatherBoards provides a choice of styles and natural surface textures, including cedar, smooth and textured finishes, as well as clapboard, dutchlap and beaded sidings. Accent your gables with cedar shakes, half-rounds or vertical panels.

The siding also comes sealed from the factory with FiberTect,

which protects against unwanted moisture and bonds to paint for a longer-lasting, better-looking finish. While you can opt to paint fiber cement yourself, you don't have to. CertainTeed will do it for you with one of its 10 prefinished standard colors or any of its array of custom colors.

"WeatherBoards is a fantastic product," says David Child, president of Precision Exteriors in Vancouver, Wash. "You can install it in the dead of winter, and you don't have to paint it right away. That's how durable it is."

Child adds that the DuraPress system helps the siding stand up to any climate, especially those where the weather rules — such as Vancouver, where it rains nine months out of the year.

For more information about fiber cement, visit www.siding.com or call (800) 782-8777.

— NAPSI

Contest Corner

Cat Tip contest

What makes your cat purr with delight? How do you train your fearless feline to stay off the kitchen counters? How do you make sure she gets enough exercise?

Cat lovers around the country are invited to enter the Purina Cat Chow "Cat Tip" contest to share their best advice for caring for their cats' emotional, physical and nutritional health. The national contest kicks off the second annual Purina Cat Chow Way of Life tour, a traveling community of resources that provides free education and training to cat enthusiasts around the country. The tour began pawing its way across the United States in March, visiting approximately 30 cities in 2001.

"A universal truth among cat lovers is their desire to share information and advice to help one another provide the best possible care for their feline friends," said Ar'y Shojai, national feline expert and spokesperson for the Purina Cat Chow Way of Life tour. "The 'Cat Tip' contest recognizes the devotion cat owners have to their pets and their vast knowledge in caring for their needs."

Cat enthusiasts are invited to enter the contest by sending in the best cat care advice they have ever given or received in one of the following four categories:

- Emotional — best advice to care for their cats' emotional

health and happiness.

- Physical — best advice to care for their cats' physical health and well-being.

- Nutritional — best advice to care for their cats' nutritional health and wellness.

- Other — best general advice to care for their cats' overall health.

Entries must be 50 words or less and will be judged on the quality and originality of the tip being provided. The Purina Cat Chow Mentors, a panel of feline behavior, nutrition and vet experts, will judge the contest.

The Grand Prize winner will receive an all-expense-paid trip for four to San Diego to be an honorary mentor on the Purina Cat Chow Way of Life tour, \$2,500 cash and a year's supply of Purina Cat Chow, Senior Cat Chow or Kitten Chow brand cat food. The winner and his or her "words of wisdom" may also be featured on the Cat Chow web site. The Top 10 winning tips will be featured in a Cat Chow training brochure that will be made available free to consumers.

Entry forms and the complete set of rules are available on the Cat Chow web site at www.catchow.com. Entries can also be submitted via mail to Purina Cat Chow "Cat Tip" Contest, P.O. Box 81388, Chicago, Ill. 60681-0388. The contest runs from March 19 through August 31, 2001. No purchase is necessary.

— NAPSI

Renewable power for your home

Competition within the electric industry is creating new power options and related products for consumers, according to Edison Electric Institute. One new option is "renewable" energy.

What is renewable power? Renewable power is power that is generated from an energy source that is renewed by nature, such as water (hydro power), the sun (solar power), or the wind (wind power). Although renewable power usually costs more than electricity from traditional sources, power sellers have found that some consumers like to have renewable power as a choice.

Keep in mind that if you choose to purchase renewable power from an energy supplier, it doesn't mean that the electricity powering your home comes directly from a renew-

able power source. Here's why:

Once electricity is generated, it's sent to a "grid." The grid carries power from many electric companies, in part to ensure that the power demanded by homes and businesses gets to them, even if one supplier can't produce for some reason. The power in the grid can be generated by so-called "fossil" fuels such as coal, oil, or natural gas, as well as renewables.

You can be confident, however, that by buying from a renewable power provider, you are helping to add to the amount of electricity in the grid that was generated by a renewable energy source.

For more information on renewable power, contact your energy company.

— IHIT

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Universal Electric a licensed electrical contractor with on the side prices. You get the work of a professional licensed and insured electrical contractor with the price of someone doing it on the side who specializes in working on older homes from the 40's to the 90's. From simply changing a receptacle to complete wire and design of any industrial, commercial or residential premises. Universal Electric is the company other electricians ask how to do it. Call now for a FREE no obligation estimate and you will be happy you finally got the right electrician at the right price. We can change your old fuse panel out to a new modern circuit breaker panel or install new computer circuits, 220 lines, security lights, outdoor plugs, fans, code violations corrected, generator back up systems, kitchen under cabinet lighting etc...

Call now for a FREE no obligation estimate or if you have any questions regarding any type of electrical problem.

UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC INC. 810-415-0153 or toll free 1-866-FUSE-BOX

313-882-6900 ext. 3

YOURHOME CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FAX: 313-343-5569
http://grossepointenews.com

DEADLINES
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE & RENT
 Word Ads - MONDAY 4 P.M.
 Photos, Logo Art - MONDAY 12 P.M.
 (Call for Holiday close dates)
CLASSIFIEDS (ALL OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS)
 TUESDAY 12 NOON
 (Call for Holiday close dates)
PAYMENTS
 Prepayment is required.
 We accept Visa, MasterCard, Cash, Check
AD STYLES:
 Word Ads: 12 words - \$12.75;
 additional words, 65¢ each.
 Abbreviations not accepted.
 Measured Ads: \$22.60 per column inch
 Border Ads: \$24.85 per column inch
 FULL PAGE \$400.00
 1/2 PAGE \$275.00
 1/4 PAGE \$200.00
 1/8 PAGE \$125.00
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FREQUENCY DISCOUNTS: given for multi-week scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit approval. Call for rates or for more information.
Phone lines can be busy on Monday & Tuesday. Deadlines... please call early.
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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
 700 Apts./Flats/Duplex—Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods
 701 Apts./Flats/Duplex—Detroit/Balance Wayne County

702 Apts./Flats/Duplex—St. Clair Shores/Macomb County
 703 Apts./Flats/Duplex—Wanted to Rent
 704 Houses—St. Clair County
 705 Houses—Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods
 706 Detroit/Balance Wayne County
 707 Houses—St. Clair Shores/Macomb County
 708 Houses Wanted to Rent
 709 Townhouses/Condos For Rent
 710 Townhouses/Condos Wanted
 711 Garages/Mini Storage For Rent
 712 Garages/Mini Storage Wanted
 713 Industrial/Warehouse Rental
 714 Living Quarters to Share
 715 Motor Homes For Rent
 716 Offices/Commercial For Rent
 717 Offices/Commercial Wanted
 718 Property Management
 719 Rent with Option to Buy

720 Rooms for Rent
 721 Vacation Rental—Florida
 722 Vacation Rental—Out of State
 723 Vacation Rental—Northern Michigan
 724 Vacation Rental—Resort
 725 Rentals/Leasing North Michigan

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
 800 Houses for Sale
 801 Commercial Buildings
 802 Commercial Property
 803 Condos/Apts./Flats
 804 Country Homes
 805 Farms
 806 Out State Homes
 807 Investment Property
 808 Waterfront Homes
 809 Waterfront Lots
 810 Lake/River Resorts

811 Lots For Sale
 812 Mortgages/Land Contracts
 813 Northern Michigan Homes
 814 Northern Michigan Lots
 815 Out of State Property
 816 Real Estate Exchange
 817 Real Estate Wanted
 818 Sale or Lease
 819 Cemetery Lots
 820 Businesses for Sale



REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

JULY 5, 2001 ISSUE
July 4 - Holiday
CLASSIFIED DEADLINES:
YOURHOME:
 Friday, June 29, 12 noon
GENERAL CLASSIFIEDS:
 Monday, July 2, 12 noon
OFFICE CLOSED...
 WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

700 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1005 Vernier. Townhouse, 3 bedrooms, completely remodeled. View of 1st green at Lochmoor. \$1,800. 313-640-0852

1035 Wayburn 3 bedroom upper, basement, washer & dryer, appliances. \$800. Shown Saturday 12-1.

1224 Wayburn- 2 bedroom lower, living room, dining room, kitchen, remodeled bathroom. Private laundry, private storage, off-street parking. No pets. \$700. (734)513-2469

BEACONSFIELD- cozy, 2 bedroom lower in quiet 4 unit building. Hardwood floors, appliances, off street parking, coin laundry, no pets, need references. \$625/ month. (313)885-9468

700 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1226 Wayburn- 2 bedroom upper, living room, dining room, remodeled kitchen, remodeled bathroom, air, private storage, private laundry, off-street parking. No pets. \$825. (734)513-2469

1302 Beaconsfield, upper. All appliances, air, security. 2 bedrooms, den, non smoking. (313)822-8928

1369 Maryland- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, includes washer/ dryer and garage parking. Available June. \$675 plus utilities. No smoking/no pets. (313)882-0001

2 bedroom furnished carriage house, laundry, air, no pets. Security deposit, \$1,250/ month plus utilities. 313-882-3965

700 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

2 bedroom, hardwood floors, 1,100 square feet, private washer/dryer, all cable channels, cable modem included. \$800. (313)821-3335, cell, (248)249-6592

2 bedroom, upper. Washer/ dryer. 1 car garage. \$700, including air. (313)881-2806

2 bedrooms- \$650/ month, utilities included. (313)331-4706

3 bedroom upper, living room, dining room, 2 bath. Central air, sun room. \$1,200. (810)296-5487

502 Notre Dame- Farm house lower. 3 bedroom, large kitchen and deck. \$1,000/ month. 313-640-0852

850 Neff- small, cozy, clean 2 bedroom upper. Desirable area: Grosse Pointe City. No smoking, no pets. \$790 includes gas heat. Available mid-July. (313)885-3926

AFFORDABLE Townhouse living in Grosse Pointe Woods. Meticulously maintained, 2 bedroom, full basement, new kitchen with appliances, central air, cable ready. No pets. \$835. (248)848-1150.

700 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

CARRIAGE house, cute 1 bedroom. Appliances, decorated. Park. \$500 includes water. (313)822-6252

CARRIAGE house—charming, air conditioned, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living/ dining room, kitchen, pantry, garage. Access to beautiful grounds & pool. Located in Grosse Pointe- 1/2 block off Jefferson. \$800. Utilities extra. Available July 15th, (313)882-3291

FURNISHED- short term. Rivard, near Village. All furnishings, bedding, air, cable, all utilities & phone included, 2,000 square foot. Gorgeous unit, \$1,800 per month, (313)510-8835

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1426 Wayburn, 2 bedroom upper. \$550/ month. 313-824-9174

GROSSE Pointe Park, 897 Harcourt. Spacious, well decorated 2 bedroom upper, large kitchen with eating area, family room, central air, separate basement, 1 car garage. Lawn & snow maintenance included. \$1,175. Eastside Management. (313)884-4887

700 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

GROSSE Pointe Park- 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, walk-up attic, full basement, storage galore, newer appliances, washer/ dryer hookup, dishwasher, hardwood floors. Garage, heat & water included. \$700/ plus utilities. 219-613-3593

HARCOURT, lower unit, new carpeting, air, 2 bedroom. \$1,100/ month. (313)331-0330.

HARCOURT, lower, near lake, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, fireplace, porch, garage, stove, refrigerator, carpeted. No pets. \$900. Available now. 313-882-8505

HARCOURT- upper 2 bedroom, 2 bath, nicely decorated, large kitchen, central air, separate basement with bathroom, garage. \$1,250. (313)331-1460

HARCOURT- upper, 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath. No pets/ smoking. Air. \$1,000/ month. 313-822-4068, 313-325-2640, agent.

MACK/ Neff, spacious, 2 bedroom duplex. Air, fireplace, garage. \$900. (313)884-5616

700 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

LAKEPOINTE- 1 bedroom upper. Includes heat, central air, appliances, garage. Very clean. No pets. (313)331-2074 6pm-9pm

LARGE 2 bedroom upper, formal dining room, fireplace, updated throughout, off street parking. \$600/ month. Randy, (616)575-2113

MARYLAND- large updated 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, heat included. \$575/ month plus security. 313-822-6366

NEFF Lane apartments, near Village. 2 bedroom upper unit. Private basement, carpet. No pets. Lease \$750. Call 313-882-9972

NEFF Road- 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Air, 2 car garage. \$1,400. Ready by August/ September. (313)884-6451

NOTTINGHAM 874 clean 2 bedroom lower, hardwood floors, private washer/ dryer. \$600. (313)882-2688

PARK 2 bedroom lower in 4 family building, \$575/ month plus utilities. 734-462-1673

716 OFFICE COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT

DELUXE office, 11X 15. Immediate occupancy. Includes utilities. Harper/ 8 Mile. Stieber Realty, 810-775-4900

ESTABLISHED Grosse Pointe barber shop for lease. For information, please call, (313)882-5580

GROSSE Pointe Park, 15005 East Jefferson. Corner of Wayburn. \$300/ month, includes all utilities and parking. 313-824-9174

THE Hill- 93 Kercheval. Approximately 2,500 square feet. First floor. 313-268-7882

HARPER WOODS (at Vernier) suite of offices (1,600 sq. ft.) New- very nice! Easy access to I-94, 1st month RENT FREE. Mr. Stevens, 313-886-1763

716 OFFICE COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT

MACK AVE. LEASES ADDRESS SQ. FT.
18150 Mack GPC 1910
18424 Mack GPF..1600
17200 Mack GPC..1300
26803 Harper SCS..1000
22211 Mack SCS....900
17200 Mack GPC....900
**Sine & Monaghan
GMAC Real Estate
313-884-7000**

PROFESSIONAL office, St. Clair Shores. Jefferson/ Marter area. \$350. per month. Call Pat at Tappan & Associates, 313-884-6200

KENNEDY BUILDING
Opposite Eastland Shopping Center.
City of Eastpointe.
Near I-94 & I-696
Single suites-5,600 sq. ft. on main level.
By appointment
810-776-5440

Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x3
Grosse Pointe News

716 OFFICE COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT

INDIVIDUAL offices for rent. Starting at \$300 per month. Includes utilities. Lucido & Associates, (313)882-1010

PROFESSIONAL office, St. Clair Shores. Jefferson/ Marter area. \$350 per month. Call Pat at Tappan & Associates, 313-884-6200

722 VACATION RENTALS
OUT OF STATE

COZY housekeeping beach cottage, sleeps 4, perfect for couple, \$495/ weekly. (313)882-8390

COTTAGE on Lake Huron. 22 miles from Sarnia. 4 bedrooms. 52 feet from beach. \$750/ week. (810)791-6731

723 VACATION RENTALS
NORTHERN MICHIGAN

CAPE Cod, Hyannis Port, MA. Beautiful 5 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath home. 1 1/2 acres. Privacy. Sea views. New Viking kitchen and family room. 200 yards to East Beach. June, \$2000/ week. July, \$3,000/ week. August, \$4,000/ week. Call Carolyn Willis, 508-775-9079.

CONTRACTOR- remodeling, painting. State wide travel since 1967. Locally. Mr. M. Madurski Sr. (313)-438-3439

100 year old log cabin on mountain lake, Rangeley ME. \$475 per week. 313-417-9279

CADILLAC- beautiful chalet on Lake. 4 bedrooms, Jacuzzi, 3 baths, deck, deluxe kitchen, etc. (810)286-7119

723 VACATION RENTALS
NORTHERN MICHIGAN

BOYNE City condo- landings on lake Charlevoix, July/ August weeks available. (313)886-8665

COTTAGE rental, Torch Lake, July- August. Write: "Cottage", P.O. Box 151, Aiden MI, 49612

HARBOR Springs con- do on Little Traverse Bay Golf Club. Sleeps 8. (313)823-1251

HARBOR SPRINGS in town home. 4 bedroom 3 bath. All amenities including central air, hot tub. Walk to everything. Weekly summer rentals (248)627-4109.

HARBOR Springs- charming home near all activities, sleeps 6, 2 baths. Good dates still available for July & August. 888-397-2595 or 231-526-3963

723 VACATION RENTALS
NORTHERN MICHIGAN

HARBOR Springs/ Goodheart. Lake Michigan, sandy beachfront, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$2,500/ week. Efficiency cottage, \$750/ week. Both for \$3,000. First 2 weeks of July, August 28th, on. (734) 429-9459, (231)526-7988.

HARBOR Springs/ Pe- toskey condo. 3 bedrooms, pool, tennis, golf, shopping. Evenings, (313)885-4142

HARBOR Springs- 3 bedroom plus loft log home, sleeps 8, \$975/ week. (810)630-1471

TRAVERSE City get- away- fully furnished 3 bedroom home, next to college, sandy beach, park & boat launch. Great for relaxing, touring or summer studies. Available thru August. \$650/ week. (231)258-1112

WATERFRONT Port Sanilac, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, Sandy beach. \$1,500/ week. 313-882-5070

724 VACATION RENTALS
RESORTS

CASEVILLE on Sag- inaw Bay. Private Lakefront homes. Good selection of Summer weeks available. 989-874-5181. www.daleslakefrontcottages.atfree.com

HARSENS Island- new 2 bedroom cottage, boat, motor, \$675/ week. 810-773-7755

TO PLACE AN AD
CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3

Grosse Pointe News

RELAX and RETREAT

HARSEN'S ISLAND
Middle Channel cottage. 3 bedroom, dock, gas grill. Great fishing. Lovely sunsets \$650/ week.
313-885-1760

LAKE HURON
SUMMER RENTALS
Nightly,
Weekly, Monthly
Private beach, hot tub.
One hour drive from Pointes. (N. Lakeport)
313-885-4660

GRAND TRAVERSE BAY
Remodeler, Decorator seeking projects.
RESIDENTIAL/ COMMERCIAL
MR. M. MADURSKI SR.
Local 313-438-3439

HARBOR SPRINGS
Shadow Woods Cottage
Private, 3 bedroom/
2 bath- Vacation Home.
Quiet, Secluded...
Yet Close To it All!
[#8710](http://vrbo.com)
Toll Free:
800-822-6280
Code #00

COTTAGE, LAKEVIEW DOUGLAS/ SAUGATUCK
2 bedrooms & loft near beautiful Lake Michigan Beaches, Tourist area. \$650/ week.
No smoking, no pets.
Call Judy at (313)885-8870 (2-19)

HARBOR SPRINGS GOODHART
Charming cottage Beach access Lake Michigan Lakeshore Drive Sleeps 4, \$800/ week
313-881-5953

Upper Peninsula
Les Cheneaux Islands
EVERGREEN LODGE
Beautifully furnished waterfront retreat w/ all the comforts of home & more.
Sandy Beach • Private Dock
Open All year
866-484-3002
evergreenlodgeml.com

HARBOR SPRINGS
Beautifully equipped. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo. Large deck. Little Traverse Bay Golf Club.
Tennis, pool,
248-626-7538

HARBOR SPRINGS TOWNHOUSE
Hideaway Valley
Little Traverse Golf Club, 3 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths.
Weekly/ Monthly rental
248-593-8446

Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION

To advertise in this space
call (313)882-6900 ext. 3
• FAX (313)343-5569

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

20901 Hawthorne, Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe Schools. 3 bedroom, brick bungalow. \$125,000. Needs carpet and paint. Call (810)774-2816, leave message.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1550 Huntington, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, finished basement, sun porch, fireplace. Well maintained. \$210,000/ negotiable. (313)822-5951

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ATTRACTIVE Grosse Pointe Farms home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 2 fireplaces. Professionally decorated. Upgrades throughout. Owner. 283 Moran. 313-881-4222.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL brick Bungalow in Harper Woods. 3 bedrooms, full basement neutral throughout, well maintained, open Sunday June 24, 1-4pm. (KR41BOU) 248-349-5600

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

DONATE your cars, boats, R.V., trucks, property to: **MISSING CHILDREN PROJE-** CT- for a tax donation. (313)884-9324

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

DETROIT 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, appliances included; some new. \$68,000. (313)886-1067.

The Classifieds...
Grosse Pointe News
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

Classifieds • (313)882-6900 ext. 3

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1180 North Oxford- Center entrance colonial. Desirable street. 2 1/2 baths. New windows throughout, new roof. Hardwood floors. Library, great room with 10ft ceilings. New finished basement with bath. Updated throughout. Must see to appreciate details! \$569,000. (313)882-2895

1377 Sunningdale Drive, large corner lot facing Lochmoor Golf Course. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath newly remodeled home with open floor plan. Open Sunday 1-4pm. \$669,000. (313)885-9344

1500 S. Renaud. Open Sunday, 2pm- 5pm. Brick ranch, beautiful large lot, sprinkler system, spacious living/dining room, sunroom, wood paneled 3rd bedroom converted to den, 1 1/2 baths, bay windows, fireplace, high basement with lav & rec room, 2 1/2 car garage. (313)884-7664.



1995 Brys- must sell. Open Saturday June 23, 2- 4pm. Johnstone & Johnstone-Susan Noethen (313)884-0600

1ST offering- Grosse Pointe Woods. Attractive 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, brick semi-ranch. Over 2,000 square feet. Quiet court, private yard, family room, hardwood floors, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, new roof and concrete. \$275,000. (313)881-6560

EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE

Exceptional 3 bedroom brick. Completely updated, newer kitchen includes appliances, finished basement. Won't last, move in condition.
Stieber Realty
(810)775-4900

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

20227 Lennon, Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe schools. 3 bedroom brick ranch with possible 4th, 2 1/2 baths, new air, 2 1/2 garage, large eat-in kitchen. Price reduced to \$153,000. Immediate occupancy at closing. Call Hughes Realty, (313)885-5500, or Shawn, (810)612-8702.

20318 Chalon, St. Clair Shores. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Family room with parkay floor, fireplace in living room. Aluminum trim, low maintenance, newer tear off roof, air, backs up to park. \$154,000. Open house Sunday, 1pm-4pm. (810)774-4238

21336 Prestwick. 3 bedroom, brick ranch. Completely renovated, new bathroom, roof, central air, refinished hardwood floors, paint throughout. \$131,500. Open Sunday, 2pm- 4pm. Agent owned. (313)467-5502

588 Notre Dame- 2 bedroom, 1 bath; updated kitchen, bath, electrical and water heater. Hardwood floors throughout. Large living room and formal dining room. \$158,900. (313)882-3003

75 Woodland Shore Drive, Grosse Pointe Shores. A contemporary colonial located on one of the Shores most coveted streets. Four bedrooms with three and one half baths, designer gourmet kitchen, 1st floor master suite with private deck and Jacuzzi. In-ground pool, multiple decks, brick paver patio, sauna, and completely private yard. This elegant home boasts a heated garage, multiple fireplaces, zoned heating and cooling, and luxurious amenities throughout. \$795,000. Offered by: Ann Marie Papa Realty Executives East, 810-741-8200, (313)884-6969

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ALGONAC within minutes to lake. 100 feet wide 7 feet deep canal. Lot size 60X120 with steel seawall deck and slide. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, oak kitchen cupboards, newer furnace and more. Only \$249,900. Inside virtual tour, www.robertaras.com. Call Roberta at Re/Max Advantage I. (810)598-0700

CHARMING 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod. 411 Hillcrest Grosse Pointe Farms. Newer kitchen, hardwood floors lower level. \$224,900. Open Saturday and Sunday, 1pm- 4pm. (313)640-5610

CHARMING bungalow, 3 bedrooms, full bath with new half bath on lower level. All new mechanicals, all new kitchen, complete updates inside & outside. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac in Grosse Pointe Woods with pocket park. Walking distance to shopping, schools, restaurants, more. \$259,500. Open Sunday, 2- 4, 1595 Faircourt. (313)417-9915

DON'T judge a book by its cover. 4 bedroom, 2 full baths. Approximate 1,900 sq. ft. Finished basement with wet bar and fireplace. Must see to appreciate the extras. Dennis Konop, ReMax Associates, St. Clair Shores, 810-773-4400, cell: 810-344-7043.

FOR sale by owner- 757 Hawthorne. Spacious ranch, (2,300 sq. ft.). Just 1 1/2 blocks from lake. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, loads of potential. Priced to sell at \$249,000. Appointment (313)885-4660. Open Sunday 2- 4.

GROSSE Pointe City, 2 family. Both units with new kitchens & refinished hardwood floors, excellent condition. \$229,000. (313)881-1134

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Farms- 232 McKinley. Renovations are underway on this 3 bedroom. 2 1/2 bath brick colonial in prime location. New first floor laundry, new windows. Too many options to list. Call 810-915-0303, 810-291-6110, 810-412-0800.

GROSSE Pointe Farms- 304 Lothrop. One story brick colonial, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, fireplace, large kitchen with wood stove, 1st floor laundry, double attached garage, new furnace/air. Priced at \$299,500, well below professional appraisal. By owner leaving the city. (313)886-8387 or 313-881-8087

GROSSE Pointe Schools. New construction, 4/ 3. 2,400 square feet. Terms. 313-215-0242

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Farms- 342 McKinley Avenue. Price reduced! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath French colonial. New wood windows, refinished hardwood floors, professionally landscaped, neutral decor and many other updates! \$365,900. (313)886-0658

GROSSE Pointe Park 1358 Bedford Road. \$355,000. Charming impeccable maintained 3 bedroom English tudor, library, sun porch, central air, hardwood floors, finished basement, professionally landscaped privacy fenced yard, security system, 2 car garage with automatic openers, roof 1 year old, walk to Park on Lake St.Clair, short drive to RenCen. Shown by appointment only (313)232-6262

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

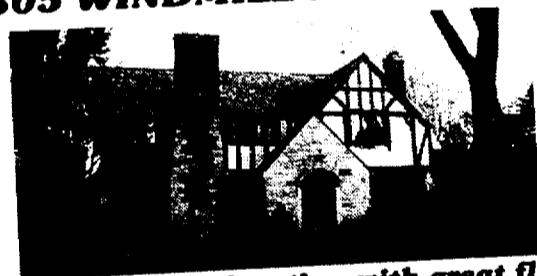


GROSSE Pointe Park, 1150 Whittier. Stately Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 and 1/2 baths. Over 2,600 square feet. Finished basement. Nice deck and large fenced yard. Security system. 2 car garage. \$510,000. By Owner. Call (313)885-7748 for appointment. Open Sunday, 1pm-4pm

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 589 Robert John. Open Sunday, 1pm- 4pm. 1,600 square foot ranch, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, newly remodeled. \$319,900. (313)886-9532

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

15305 WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE



Spacious Tudor in prime location with great floor plan and architectural detail. This well maintained home has 5 bedrooms, 3 full, 2 half baths, a new Mutschler kitchen, paneled library and finished basement with wet bar. It features 4 fireplaces, Pella windows throughout and a slate roof and slate patio. \$934,000. For an appointment: 313-824-6564 or Windmill15305@aol.com



CONDO
Four bedroom, three story Condo. Wonderful courtyard location. Half bath on first floor (two and one half baths total). Vaulted ceiling on third floor. Hardwood floors and plaster walls. \$269,000



WOODS BUNGALOW
Outstanding four bedroom, one and one half bath bungalow, with very nice creative touches, many new features including: paint, remodeled kitchen (new floor, cupboards, counters), remodeled bathroom: (new ceramic toilet and sink), whole house repainted. \$166,500



ARTS & CRAFTS
Outstanding three bedroom bungalow with numerous updates including: new roof, vinyl siding, carpet, paint, boiler, electric. Updated kitchen with new cupboards and counters. Full basement, two car garage.



(810) 773-7138
Eric Goosen, CRI, ABR - Broker/Owner
21835 Nine Mile Rd. St. Clair Shores, MI
E-Mail: egooosen@att.net

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



GROSSE Pointe schools- brick bungalow, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors throughout, new kitchen, fireplace, air conditioning, 2 car garage, formal dining area. 20942 Lochmoor. Open Sunday 1- 4. \$162,500. (313)640-8324

GROSSE Pointe Woods. 2057 Van Antwerp. Charming colonial on great street. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, fabulous new family room (26'X13'), new roof, refinished hardwood floors. Completely re-decorated. Hurry! Only \$234,900. (313)881-5864

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Schools. Brick ranch. 1,433 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Hardwood floors. Large living/ dining rooms. Partially finished basement. Attached finished 2 car garage. \$175,000. 20233 Fleetwood, Harper Woods, Open Sunday, 1- 4. (313)640-5680

GROSSE Pointe Shores. Rare opportunity! 2,700 sq. ft. brick ranch. Looking at all offers. Open Sunday, 1- 4. 44 Fairford. John Manjo, Keller Williams Realty, 810-532-0500

OPEN house Sunday, 12- 5pm. Beautiful new custom St. Clair home on the St. Clair Golf Course. 2,700 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 3 car garage. Deck with Jacuzzi. \$385,000. (810)326-0572, call for appointment.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1537 Hampton. Cape Cod, move-in condition. 1,900 square feet, new addition, large family room, large kitchen with eating area, master suite with Jacuzzi and walk-in closet, 2nd floor laundry, newer garage and more. Open Sunday, 2pm- 5pm. Agent/ Owner or call for appointment: (313)882-5048

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1992 VanAntwerp. Charming brick colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, large kitchen addition, natural fireplace, first floor laundry, neutral decor. Professionally painted, custom moldings, hardwood floors. New 2.5 car garage, deck, driveway, brick paving & front porch. By owner. Call 313-886-4171. \$229,000

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom ranch near Star of The Sea, freshly painted, hardwood floors, attached 2 car garage, new furnace, newer roof/ windows/ vinyl trim, 2 fireplaces, central air, large corner lot. 19881 Doyle Place West. Reduced to \$291,500. (313)417-9177, (810)268-1659

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, partially finished basement, freshly painted, hardwood floors throughout. \$398,900. (248)442-4815

GROSSE Pointe Woods, Scott built, 5 bedroom colonial with 2 full and 2 half baths. Updated kitchen, finished basement, central air, first floor laundry, 2 1/2 car garage and much more. Move in condition. Call for appointment (313)882-5353

HARPER Woods, 19935 Damman. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, 2 car garage, new roof. Possible land contract. (313)839-5778

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods. Completely renovated 2100 sq. ft. home on large 1 1/2 corner lot. 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, library with wet bar, large family room. Unique home with lots of space. Large finished basement with half bath, new eat-in kitchen, privacy fencing, central air and much more. \$249,000. (313)417-0957. Open Sunday, 1- 4. 1953 Lennon.



NEW construction, 4000 sq. ft., 4- 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, golf course view, 100X 155 lot size, choose cabinets, floor coverings & fixtures. \$895,000. (313)885-9344 or tombo.genhomes.com for details.

HARPER Woods, Grosse Pointe Schools. Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room. New furnace, central air. Lots of updates. \$194,900. (810)286-3930

800 HOUSES FOR SALE


OPEN SUNDAY, JUNE 23



167 MOROSS, GROSSE POINTE FARMS

ONE OF A KIND HOME IN GROSSE POINTE FARMS. HOME SET BACK DEEP ON BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPED PRIVATE LOT. MANY WONDERFUL NEW AMENITIES WITH CHARM OF THE OLD. FOUR BEDROOMS WITH THREE & ONE HALF BATHS, 1ST FLOOR LAUNDRY, MULTIPLE FIREPLACES.

SUSAN NOETHEN, JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE
(313) 884-0600



580 SHELDEN RD., GROSSE POINTE SHORES


Charming family home one block from Lake St. Clair. Beautiful private large yard with screened porch gazebo, lanai and brick patio. Newer 1996 second floor master suite with built in dressers. Two large walk in closets, cedar closet and separate furnace. Lovely kitchen with eating area. Family room with natural fireplace, 4700 sq. ft.

\$1,295,000
Peggy Cius, Tappan & Associates
313-884-6200

ATTENTION BOATERS!
Widest & Deepest Canal in St. Clair Shores
(40 footer or Sailboat... No Problem!)
South Lavon, canal home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Completely updated.
\$399,000 (810)771-1470
Open Saturday/Sunday 1-5pm

637 WASHINGTON RD. G.P.C.

4 Bedroom, 2 bath, new 2 1/2 car garage. 200' deep lot. 2,348 square feet.



Built 1929
\$425,000
313-821-9074

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER WOODS Gorgeous Decor- 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 bathrooms, finished basement with 4th bedroom, new kitchen, 2 car garage, beautiful garden lot, totally updated. \$129,900.

EASTPOINTE Well maintained 1 owner home. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 9 Mile/ Kelly area. Finished basement with kitchen, loads of storage, all new windows, central air. \$129,000.

ST CLAIR SHORES New listing- 4 bedroom Colonial, family room, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, basement and 2 car garage, central air. \$159,000.

Call Jane, GMAC Real Estate-Kee Group
810-831-6189

HARPER Woods newer 3 bedroom great room colonial. 2 full and 2 half baths, finished basement, 2 car garage, Grosse Pointe Schools. \$189,900 Homeowners Concept. (810)776-4663

HARPER Woods, Woodmont. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, brick bungalow. Many updates, very clean. By owner, \$141,900. (313)417-2535

HARPER Woods. 2 bedroom, new bath, hardwood floors, basement. By Owner. \$78,000. (313)417-2871

HARPER Woods. This house sets the standards on this block. Updated kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, new wood trim, freshly painted, Great room & family room with vaulted ceilings. A must see. Call Kelly Onickel, Prudential Chamberlain Stiehl Realtors, 248-547-2000

OPEN house Sunday 1- 5. 1214 Buckingham. Beautiful 5 bedroom colonial with all new updates. Charming interior & exterior, must see, \$469,900. 810-504-2752

Classifieds • (313)882-6900 ext. 3

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN Sunday 1- 4.
1010 Vernier, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. Much more. \$219,900. Please call Norm at Realty Executives, (810)-978-3650

OPEN Sunday 12- 5.
2118 Ridgemont, Grosse Pointe Woods. Newer 2 1/2 car garage, large deck, custom kitchen. 1,000 square feet, no basement, but abundant storage space. Modern decor. (313)283-9507

OPEN Sunday, 1- 4p.m.
20330 Edmonton, St. Clair Shores. Colonial, 4 large bedrooms including master suite, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry. Updates include: oak kitchen, half bath, windows, furnace, central air, roof, driveway, gas fireplace. Must see. \$245,000. (313)417-1903

SHARP 4 bedroom brick
bungalow, 2 1/2 baths, newer kitchen cupboards, natural fireplace, central air, finished basement, updated throughout, beautifully landscaped with brick patio. Only \$119,899. GMAC/ Kee Group, Adrienne Watt, 810-436-6657

ST. Clair Shores bungalow,
3 bedroom, updated. Appliances. Garage. \$105,000. (313)885-0053

808 WATERFRONT HOMES

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Sharp 4 bedroom home featuring formal dining room, 50'x 162' lot. \$119,900. FHA/VA

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Lakeview Schools. Sharp 5 room ranch includes all appliances. \$89,900. Must be sold immediately. **FHA Lee Real Estate Ask for Harvey 810-771-3954**

ST. Clair Shores, 21810
Mauer. 3 bedroom brick ranch in very desirable area. 1,467 sq. ft., 2 fireplaces, spacious family room, central air, finished basement with loads of storage space, 2 car detached garage. \$169,800. Open Sunday 1- 4. (810)779-8423

ST. Clair Shores- Open
House, Sunday, 12-4pm. 30218 Champine. Adorable, ready to move-in. 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath ranch. Finished basement with wet-bar. Freshly painted, new carpet throughout. Enclosed Florida room. 2 1/2 car garage. \$153,500. (248)932-3816, 248-496-7855

ST. Clair Shores. Immaculate,
3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement. 1 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. \$129,900. (810)774-1269

Classified Advertising
an IDEA that sells!

Grosse Pointe News

808 WATERFRONT HOMES

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

Charming Cape Cod
Grosse Pointe Farms 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Attached Garage, 2 Fireplaces, Family Room With Built-In Book Shelves. Spacious Master Bedroom With Large Walk-In Closet & Sitting Area. Newer: Appliances, Furnace, Air, Roof & Windows.
Asking \$315,000. (313)885-1345 No Brokers Please Open Sunday, 1-4pm

803 CONDOS / APTS / FLATS

1046 Country Club
Drive- Lower unit on the 13th fairway of the beautiful St. Clair Shores Country Club. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central air. \$150,000. Please call for appointment. 810-217-9205. No brokers please.

1048 Country Club
Drive. Upper unit. Same as above. \$150,000. 810-217-9205

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom,
2 full bath in Grosse Pointe Woods. Move-in condition, must be seen to be appreciated. Superbly decorated with many extras. Lovely heated swimming pool & all the surroundings. (313)884-3456 or (810)778-3596

INVESTOR'S special,
15 unit apartment building, coin laundry. \$285,000. 313-882-4132

808 WATERFRONT HOMES

803 CONDOS. APTS / FLATS

FIRST OFFERING
Sharp brick townhouse on Williamsburg Court. Nothing to do but move in. Private basement. Asking only \$94,900.
Stieber Realty 810-775-4900

GROSSE Pointe City
flat. 617/ 619 Neff. Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, den, 2 car garage, central air. \$349,900. (313)882-3975

HARPER Woods Co-op.
8 Mile/ Beaconsfield. Approximately 900 square feet. 2 bedroom, car port, basement storage, appliances. \$42,000. (313)886-4899

JEFFERSON Court, St. Clair Shores.
Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo with lake view balconies. 2 car attached garage. \$390,000. Call Sally Coe, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. 313-885-5094

LAKESHORE Village,
22982 Marter Rd., St. Clair Shores. Spacious 2 bedroom condo. Just remodeled. Carpet throughout, all new appliances including washer, dryer & microwave. Central air, club house, pool & day care. Must see to appreciate. Priced to sell by owner. \$95,000. Call for an appointment. 810-598-9890, 810-872-8787

LARGE 2 family flat in
Grosse Pointe Woods. Many updates, great location, great income. \$269,900. (313)882-8161

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

803 CONDOS. APTS / FLATS

LAKESHORE Village-
23004 Marter. Newer windows, needs decorating. \$84,900. Diana/ Fiorini Realty. (810)977-8232

808 WATERFRONT HOMES

NORTHERN MICHIGAN
WATER FRONT
190' of frontage on beautiful all sports Hubbard Lake. Enjoy beautiful sunsets and spectacular views! This turn key 1940 vintage hand hewn log lodge is in excellent condition. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, great room with stone fireplace large enclosed porch with 8 door-walls overlooking lake. Boathouse at waters edge with self contained studio log guest house. 6 car detached log garage. Must see!!
\$610,000.00 Hubbard Lake Realty, Inc. (888)306-6653



RIVERFRONT Property.
Prime location. 4200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, custom marble bath overlooks river. 3 car garage, 45' boat launch. 12 year tax a b a t e m e n t. \$1,600,000. For private showing call Century 21 Associates, Steve "tiger" Fagin, 248-988-6408 or 248-225-9780.

Visa & Mastercard
Accepted
Grosse Pointe News

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

808 WATERFRONT HOMES

HARSENS Island-
South Channel colonial, 3,456 square foot, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, custom kitchen, fireplace, deck, dock, hoist, 3.5 garage. Lucy Burby, Century 21 Future Builders, Inc. (810)650-1824

PORT Austin area-
Beautiful 4 bedroom home. Located on Lake Huron. Visit web site as follows: for salebyowner.com reference # 10001587. Or call, 517-738-6593

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

HARBOR Springs, Trout
Creek condo, 3 bedroom plus 2 bath. Near skiing, golf. \$228,000. 231-526-1026

NEAR Lake Michigan
and Silver Lake Sand Dunes. Snow mobile, hunt, 2,300 square foot Wausau bi-level. Natural fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car attached garage, Jennaire cook top, deck, 1.5 acre wooded lot. Only \$117,900. Brienne Adams, Coldwell Banker Anchor Real Estate, 231-873-3400

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

ANTRIM County: 6-67 beautiful acres only 15 miles west of Gaylord. Ideal homesite or recreational spot. Short drive to state land. Includes driveway and cleared site. \$24,900, \$500 down, \$310/ month, 11% land contract. Northern Land Company, 1-800-968-3118 or www.northernlandco.com for photos and survey.

818 SALE OR LEASE

GROSSE Pointe
Woods- 1601 Brys. Totally renovated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath bungalow. New 1 1/2 car garage. \$229,000/ \$1,650 monthly rent. Call 810-915-0303, 810-291-6110, 810-412-0800

820 BUSINESS FOR SALE

ESTABLISHED Grosse
Pointe barber shop for lease. For information, please call, (313)882-5580

LAKE HURON WATERFRONT

LUXURY LAKEFRONT HOMES BRAND NEW 1,800 sq. ft.

Starting at \$199,900 U.S.

Located 15 minutes from the Bluewater Bridge in Canada. Only 5 waterfront units left.

For information on these or any other lake or river front properties, Call Rod Gowrie at Magic Realty Inc. 519-332-6880 or www.sarniarealty.com

MACKINAW CITY LAKE HURON FRONTAGE

Brand new 1, 2 and 3 bedroom luxury condominiums on Lake Huron, just 1 mile from downtown. Phase I almost complete, Phase II just beginning. Featuring 9' ceiling, central air, attached garages, outdoor heated pool, walking trails, 700' of Lake Huron frontage. Professional rental program available. High end furniture package makes this a turnkey second home.

Priced from \$198,400 furnished.
877-9-Shores

DON'T WASTE TIME & GAS. FIND YOUR NEXT HOME ONLINE AT: WWW.SHOPGROSSEPOINTE.COM

OPEN HOUSE**JUNE 10, 2001****GROSSE POINTE CITY**

475 Fisher	\$595,000	2-4pm	Sine & monaghan GMAC	313-882-7000
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GROSSE POINTE FARMS

429 Cloverly		1-4pm	By Owner	313-882-3200
411 Hillcrest	\$224,900	1-4pm	By Owner	313-882-3200
152 Millers Lane	\$450,000	2-4pm	Ann Sutton/Adlhoch & Associates	313-882-3200
	\$269,900	2-4pm	Doris Thiele/ColdwellBanker Schweitzer	313-882-3200
47 Millers Lane	\$274,900	2-5pm	By Owner	313-882-3200
441 Millers	\$315,000	1-4pm	By Owner	313-882-3200

GROSSE POINTE PARK

773 Baker	\$625,000	2-4pm	Higbie Maxon Agney, Inc.	313-882-3200
1022 Buckingham	\$645,000	1-3pm	MaryEllen Lewandoski/C 21 Assoc.	313-882-3200
1118 Kensington	\$409,000	2-4pm	Sine & Monaghan GMAC	313-882-7000
615 Pemberton	\$458,900	2-4pm	Beline Obeid/Prudential GPRE	313-343-6100
1150 Whittier	\$510,000	1-4pm	By Owner	313-882-7200

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

44 Fairford		1-4pm	John Manjo/Keller Williams Realty	313-882-8300
68 Greenbrier	\$530,000	2-4pm	George Dwaihy/Adlhoch & Assoc.	313-882-2702

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

874 S. Brys	\$384,900	2-4pm	Higbie Maxon Agney, Inc.	313-882-3400
1595 Faircourt	\$259,500		By Owner	313-417-9915
1597 Hampton	\$295,000	2-5pm	By Owner	313-882-5848
757 Hawthorne	\$249,000	2-4pm	By Owner	313-882-4660
1953 Lennon	\$249,000	1-4pm	By Owner	313-417-0837
788 Pear Tree	\$398,900	1-4pm	By Owner	248-442-4815
2118 Ridgemont		12-5pm		313-882-9507
589 Robert John	\$319,900	1-4pm	By Owner	313-882-8532
1377 Sunningdale	\$669,000	1-4pm	By Owner	313-882-8344

HARPER WOODS

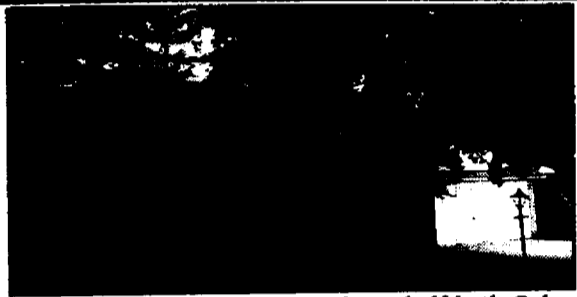
20942 Lochmoor	\$164,900	1-4pm	By Owner	313-640-8324
21336 Prestwick	\$131,500	2-4pm	Agent Owned	313-487-5502
20436 Washtenaw	\$108,600	1-4pm	Mario Como/C21 Town & Country	810-242-2300

ST. CLAIR SHORES

20318 Chalon	\$154,000	1-4pm	By Owner	810-774-4238
30218 Champagne	\$153,500	12-4pm		248-882-3816
20412 Maple	\$239,900	2-4pm	Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone	313-882-0600
21810	\$169,800	1-4pm	By Owner	313-882-8300

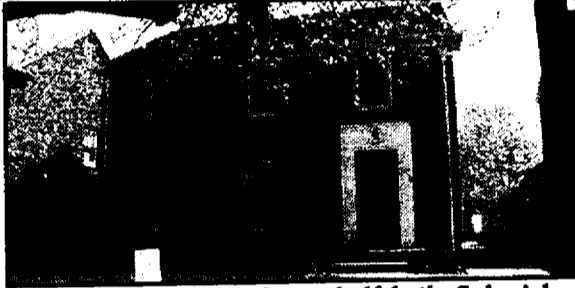
To Advertise in this Section please call 313-882-6900 ext. 3 by Monday 3:00 p.m.

New Offering



Beautiful four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in Clinton Township. Huge family room with vaulted ceilings, den, master bedroom with bath and new kitchen with working island and eating space.

Grosse Pointe Farms



Three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial with new windows, new roof, eat in kitchen and den.

Grosse Pointe Farms



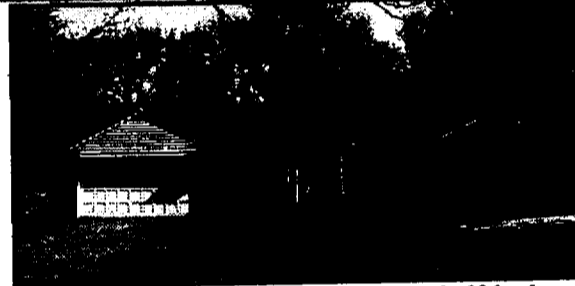
Cozy three bedroom bungalow with two full baths, freshly painted throughout. Move in condition.

Grosse Pointe Park



Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with updated kitchen, new boiler and spacious room sizes.

Grosse Pointe Farms



Fantastic three bedroom, one and one half bath ranch with family room, large eat in kitchen and two car attached garage.

Grosse Pointe Farms



Three bedroom, three bath Cape Cod on quiet cul-de-sac. Huge family room, updated kitchen and den.

Grosse Pointe Woods



Three bedroom, two full bath brick bungalow with open kitchen and hardwood floors throughout.

Grosse Pointe Park



Affordable and well maintained three bedroom Colonial with large kitchen with eating space and two car garage.

Detroit



Immaculate three bedroom brick ranch all the updates have been made: new kitchen, new furnace and central air conditioning, family room... the list goes on!

Detroit



Charming three bedroom bungalow close to St. John's Hospital and I-94. Large family room, lot and a half, two car garage. Just reduced!

Grosse Pointe Farms



Beautiful three bedroom, one and one half bath bungalow with new windows, roof, boiler and updated kitchen.

Grosse Pointe Park



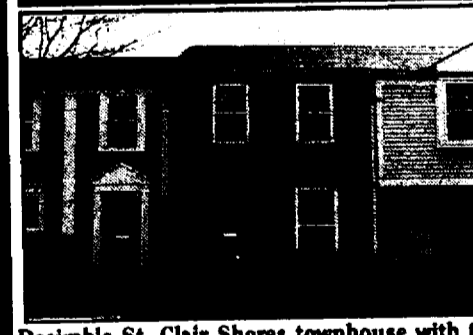
Five bedrooms, two full bath Colonial in move in condition. New roof, new windows, new plumbing... move in condition.

Detroit



Large three bedroom brick bungalow east of I-94. New carpet throughout, freshly painted and an updated bath.

St. Clair Shores



Desirable St. Clair Shores townhouse with two bedrooms, one and one half baths, updated kitchen and baths and neutral décor throughout.

For Additional Information Please Call:

SHANA SINE CAMERON, ABR
313-884-2240

website: shanasinecameron.realtor.com e-mail: scameron@mi-mls.com



<p>FIRST OFFERING</p>  <p>Leahmore, Grosse Pointe Woods Charming three bedroom Cape Cod that is beautifully decorated and features living room with natural fireplace, new carpet and paneling in recreation room, security system, new tear-off roof, hardwood floors and a two car garage. A real gem! \$225,000.</p>	<p>FIRST OFFERING</p>  <p>Manor, St. Clair Shores Immaculate four bedroom Colonial in prime Shores location. Large family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, updated kitchen, new roof, furnace, central air conditioning windows and driveway. Lower level office with built-ins. \$229,900.</p>	<p>FIRST OFFERING</p>  <p>Lewiston, Grosse Pointe Farms Spacious center entrance four bedroom Colonial. Palladium windows on stair landing, hardwood floors, two and one half baths, exterior freshly painted and a recreation room with a natural fireplace and parquet floor. \$225,000.</p>	<p>FIRST OFFERING</p>  <p>Avon Court, Grosse Pointe Woods This four bedroom Colonial is in pristine condition and is tucked away in a private setting on a cul-de-sac offering an open floor plan. Multiple bay windows, hardwood floors, two and one half baths and paver brick walkway and patio. Best buy in the area! \$379,900.</p>
<p>FIRST OFFERING</p>  <p>Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms Attractive three bedroom brick ranch that is light, bright, a great floor plan and a screened in porch. Mature landscaping, private yard and a two car garage. Third bedroom could be library or den. \$229,000.</p>	<p>FIRST OFFERING</p>  <p>Hidgeway, St. Clair Shores Brand new custom built three bedroom home is just a stones throw from Nautical Mile. All extras and upgrades completed. Master bedroom on first floor and laundry room on second floor. Two and one half baths plus a custom kitchen. Large lot \$219,000.</p>	<p>FIRST OFFERING</p>  <p>Country Club, St. Clair Shores Great one bedroom condominium with two full baths, laundry room off kitchen, neutral décor, new bedroom windows and doorwall. Includes appliances. Walk to St. Clair Shores Golf Course! \$114,900.</p>	<p>FIRST OFFERING</p>  <p>Allard, Grosse Pointe Woods Outstanding hard to find four bedroom, one and one half bath bungalow with a family room. Remodeled kitchen and hardwood floors in 1998, house and garage roof 1998 plus more! Freshly painted inside and out plus a full bath in basement. Picture perfect! \$202,000.</p>
<p>GROSSE POINTE FARMS</p>  <p>This magnificent home is set on a gracious site of over two acres of beautiful park like grounds in a private neighborhood of elegant homes. Offering total seclusion and privacy, this home embraces a rich architectural tradition while providing the finest modern amenities and comfort. \$4,500,000.</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE FARMS</p>  <p>Numerous improvements in this three bedroom side entrance Colonial. Freshly painted and tasteful décor throughout. Updates include windows, refinished hardwood floors, alarm system, stove refrigerator and dishwasher... plus more. Finished basement with full bath. \$247,000.</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE</p>  <p>This beautifully restored five bedroom Micoon built Colonial has been restored and has the finest interior design. Incredible kitchen, new baths, family room, roof and central air conditioning. Outstanding! \$739,000.</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE</p>  <p>Location is everything and this home has it - and more! Handy to schools, library and shops, this charming Dutch style Colonial has a large foyer, formal dining room, a deck off the den and a sleeping porch off the forth bedroom. Nicely landscaped fenced garden. \$294,500.</p>
<p>GROSSE POINTE PARK</p>  <p>Framed by beautifully landscaped gardens, this well maintained brick ranch on a popular and quiet street has many exciting surprises including a spacious family room with "Italian Marble" floor overlooking the private garden. Move right in! \$207,500.</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p>  <p>Three bedroom ranch on Robert John is in mint condition and offers immediate occupancy. Large kitchen with table space and a doorwall leads to the charming patio. Natural fireplace in the family room and exceptional landscaping. \$219,000.</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE FARMS</p>  <p>Delightful three bedroom brick ranch in the heart of the Farms. Living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, an office and half bath in the basement, wood floors and professional landscaping with many perennial gardens. \$219,900.</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p>  <p>A great value for this three bedroom Colonial featuring custom brick front porch and walkway, large deck, new entry doors, newer vinyl on garage, vinyl windows on second floor and new central air conditioning. Home Warranty! \$219,900.</p>

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.

83 South Edgewood, Grosse Pointe Shores	65 North Edgewood, Grosse Pointe Shores	605 Robert John, Grosse Pointe Woods
800 Rivard, Grosse Pointe	187 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms	324 Ridgmont, Grosse Pointe Farms
424 Fisher, Grosse Pointe Farms	412 Touraine, Grosse Pointe Farms	46 Fair Acres, Grosse Pointe Farms
1406 Bishop, Grosse Pointe Park	20687 Van Antwerp, Harper Woods	

82 Kercheval, on the Hill, Grosse Pointe Farms

Johnstone & Johnstone

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www.realestateone.com