

Grosse Pointe News

Serving the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods

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INSIDE

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■ The Grosse Pointe Public School System's administration buildings will be getting a lift. Page 15A.

WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Aug. 17

Grosse Pointe South's vocal music department holds its Pointes Choral Festival in the Community Performing Arts Center on the Grosse Pointe North High School campus from 6-8 p.m. The concert features the singing of 375 students from all 14 of the Grosse Pointe public schools. Tickets are \$3. For more information, contact Susan Finan at (313) 865-6192.

Monday, Aug. 20

The Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Woods city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza. The public is invited to attend.

The Harper Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Harper Woods city hall, 19617 Harper. The meeting is open to the public.

Thursday, Aug. 23

U.S. Sen. Carl Levin speaks about business development in the current national economy at the Metro East Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road in Grosse Pointe Woods. The lunch starts at 11:30 p.m. Reservations are required. For more information, call (810) 777-2741.



HARPER CHARITY CRUISE

Official sponsor of the Harper Charity Cruise Wednesday, August 29

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Photo by Jim Stickford

They have some fish stories

The 53rd annual City-Farms Fishing Rodeo held at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park on Saturday, Aug. 11 was a rousing success, with many kids from the two communities casting their lines for fish.

Trophy winners were, from left, Michael Thomas, first fish caught, Farms; Robert Barker, biggest game fish, Farms — a 16-inch large mouth bass; David Howard, biggest fish caught, Farms — a 25 1/2-inch dog fish; Wayne Brackett, largest game fish, City — a 12 1/4-inch bass; Sam Buis, largest fish, City — a 14 1/2-inch sheepshead; and Jameson Andrus, first fish caught — City.

All the kids got door prizes, with some lucky youths winning bicycles in the raffle. Door prizes for adults included VCRs, a television and wine.

Planners give shop owner wrong signal in the Woods

4-month fight for temporary banner to end

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

A generation after the hippie anthem protested, "Signs, signs, everywhere are signs," disciples in Grosse Pointe Woods city government have picked up the tune.

Due to the interpretation of an ordinance the city's longtime mayor, said was too broad, the owners of a mom-and-pop gift shop on Mack Avenue have been hung out to dry by not being allowed to hang up a sign.

For the past four months, while debate over a sign regulation stalled, husband and wife entrepreneurs, Michael and Lisa Rennell have been prevented from putting the name of their company, Rennell & Company Creative Gift Design, on a storefront in the heart of the Mack retail district.

"This store improves Mack Avenue and the city of Grosse Pointe Woods," according to Anne McAlpine, one of nearly 40 Woods resident who have written city officials. "Why make it so difficult for small businesses in the Woods?"

Last week, however, the issue inched onward. Woods Mayor Robert Novitke directed members of the

municipal planning commission to meet this week. The agenda — rethink their stance against the Rennells' sign proposal.

"This (matter) will be resolved at the planning commission," Novitke stated. "I'm optimistic Rennell & Company will not be back before this council."

In the meantime, city officials have let the store owners hang a temporary banner. Given the likelihood that the Rennells' permanent sign will be approved upon review this week, council member Patti Chylinski didn't see the sense in waiting for the planning commission to change its mind. She was voted down.

"In terms of efficient government," she said, "we don't need extra time. This business has suffered. It's an added insensitivity if we wait."

The Rennells' trouble began when the planning commission turned down a proposal to hang two signs on the front and side of their store at 20129 Mack. The two signs contained a combined 12 "message units," legalese for words, logos and ampersands. A city ordinance allows a total

See SIGNS, page 2A



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Lisa Rennell, who with husband Michael owns Rennell & Company Creative Gift Design, has been doing business without a sign on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Oops!

'Accidents' close some Pointe pools

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer

The heat wave that recently hit metro Detroit has sent Grosse Pointers to their respective parks to use the pools to cool off. But some residents may have noticed that these same pools have been closed.

Farms parks director Dick Huhn said that the main pool in Pier Park had to be closed twice in two days in early August because of "accidents."

"I've talked with colleagues around the area and around the country," Huhn said. "We all have the same problem. Last year we closed a pool 19 times, six times because of vomit and the rest because of feces. This was all the main pool. This year, so far, we've closed a pool 15 times. The wading pool was closed once because of feces, with the main pool closed eight times for the same reason. There were five closings because of vomit and one because blood got into the pool."

Huhn there are a couple of things that can be done to reduce these types of incidents. One is that parents should make sure their kids use the bathroom before going into the pool. And if the kids are in the pool for a long time, parents should make sure that they use the bathroom again, because it's easy for kids to forget to do so and have an accident.

"There have been so few incidents in the wading pool that I think it's not the problem," Huhn said. "It's probably slightly older kids who forget to use the bathroom. As for vomit, I urge parents to make their kids wait before going into the pool if they've eaten. What happens is that kids eat and then ingest water. This can cause them to vomit."

Once an incident is reported, the pool has to be closed, Huhn said. The offending matter is skimmed out and extra chlorine is added to

take care of any bacteria. The whole process takes about an hour.

"This usually happens when it's hottest and the demand for pool use is greatest," Huhn said. "That's what's so unfortunate. In the old days, it was recommended that a pool be closed for 24 hours. But after talking with others and consulting with health officials, we learned that closing a pool for a day was a bit of an overreaction."

The Farms is not the only Pointe that has had this problem. Kay Drake works at Osius Park in Grosse Pointe Shores and she said that they have also had some accidents, but they have been confined to the baby pool.

"It usually happens one or two times a summer," Drake said. "In the first week of August we had it happen three times in three days. But that's a problem with any baby pool."

When children are in diapers, parents have to provide special swimmer's diapers for their children. Huhn said that there have been suggestions that small children be kept out of the big pool.

"There are real practical difficulties in keeping young children out of the big pool," Huhn said. "Parents and babysitters often have children of different ages with them. What if they have a child of seven and a child of four with them. How do they keep an eye on the kids if they're in different pools?"

Huhn believes that education is the best solution. If parents know what to do, he expects the problem won't be so bad.

"People sometimes think we like closing down the pool because then we don't have anything to do," Huhn said. "That's not true. We have to clean the pool and get people out. When we close the pool, we're busy. Besides, we like it when people enjoy our facilities."

POINTER OF INTEREST

Larry McDaniel

Home: Grosse Pointe Park

Age: 60

Family: Wife, Jane

Rayburn

Claim to fame: WDET-FM's "Arkansas Traveler"

Quote: "In 1965, I hitchhiked north and was picked up by two Indian women... so I came to Detroit... I wasn't planning on staying."



Larry McDaniel

See story, page 4A

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INSIDE THIS WEEK'S YOUR HOME ON PAGE 14

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ST. JOHN
HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER

The buzz about Bizzy Buddies yesterday's headlines

Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

What exactly is a Bizzy Buddy? Maybe your child could be one of the 600-700 children in the program that educates and entertains kids ages 3-8 and their parents and offers discounts at locations in Eastland Center.

On average, the turnout for a Bizzy event is about 100 children that come from all over the metro area, according to Cathy Erickson, marketing assistant for Eastland Center. Some come from as far as Sterling Heights and Taylor, though most come from Harper Woods and the nearby neighborhoods.

The non-budgeted program finished its first year in May and is completely free to all the kids and parents who want to take advantage of the activities and savings involved.

The capital and resources that keep the program going is the sponsorship of local businesses both in the mall and from around the community.

"The focus is on reading but we include safety, information and of course fun,"

said Erickson, better known as Miss Cathy to the kids and the parents of Bizzy Buddies regulars.

Past programs have offered a wide variety of educational topics. One month, the Harper Woods Fire Department came to the mall.

Their "fire house," a home on wheels complete with non-toxic smoke, was a hands-on way to have the children go through a drill on how to exit a home safely. The officers also explained how the exercise applies in the case of a real fire and how important it is to have escape routes and practiced plans for an emergency.

Last month Paws, the recognizable Detroit Tigers mascot, came to help enact "Casey at the Bat" and perform for the crowd.

Next month the Turtle Bee Farm will be the guests. The visitors will demonstrate how bees make honey, and how a beehive gets made from start to finish. This task will be accomplished with the help of live bees (safely encased in glass).

Kids will be able to watch the process, take home a

sample of the honey and will get a chance to make a beeswax candle.

Parents are not allowed to wander off during the programs, Erickson said, and she believes that the information the children get is just as important for the adults, especially with a program coming up on gun control and what kids should do if they find a weapon.

After the Bizzy Buddy show wraps up, there is a prize drawing and Erickson tells the crowd what deals their membership card is good for.

Stores like B. Dalton always offer a savings on children's books, and members can always nab a free cookie or pretzel from vendors in the mall if they know where to look. Other savings come from kids clothing shops and Stride Rite shoes.

The Bizzy Buddies meet the First Saturday of every month from 10 a.m. to noon in the court at the west end of the mall. Those interested hearing more of the buzz over this program can call Eastland Center customer service, or simply stop by the desk during their next visit.

50 years ago this week

Two additional polio cases were reported by the Grosse Pointe Health Department, bringing the total number of cases to six for the year. None of the cases appeared to be serious and none of the victims were expected to suffer any permanent paralysis.

Bids were solicited for the new Ferry-Sales Central Library. Ground for the new structure to be located at Kercheval and Fisher will be broken no later than Sept. 26.

Famed architect Marcel Breuer, reports that the working plans are virtually completed for the design of the building.

25 years ago this week

Consolidation of the police and fire departments in the City of Grosse Pointe has come one step closer to becoming a reality as a Citizens Research Council of Michigan report recommended that such a move be actively considered.

10 years ago this week

Despite finding fault with Southeast Michigan

Council of Governments' controversial air-traffic study, the Grosse Pointe Park City Council voted to join the regional, intergovernmental planning organization. The Park joins the Farms and City as the third Pointe to become members of the SEMCOG.

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council agreed to let voters decide whether they want to replace the municipal court with a district court.

5 years ago this week

Residents living adjacent to the proposed site of a 104-foot cellular telephone tower expressed their opposition to its construction near their backyards with an appeal filed in Wayne County Circuit Court.

The suit claims the plaintiffs have been deprived of their protected property rights by the City of Grosse Pointe, which granted Ameritech a special use permit to erect the tower near the plaintiffs' homes in the rear of the municipal parking lot behind what was formerly Arbor Drug.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Andrew Richner col-

lected more votes than all the other candidates combined on his way to a landslide victory in the state House Republican primary. He will run against Grosse Pointe Farms resident Elaine Hartmann in the November election.

—Matt Barry

Signs

From page 1A

of only 10 message units.

In denying the signs, members of the planning commission interpreted the ordinance broadly to include "window messages" as part of the total allowable message units. Window messages include things like hours of operation. With window messages added, the Rennells were way over the limit.

Novitke, who has served on the Woods council since the mid-1970s and became mayor in 1990, said, "I don't think the window message is part of (total) message units as we've applied (the ordinance)."

The Rennells have operated a gift shop at the Mack location for four years. Until recently, the business was called The Fruit Tree. An expanded product line called for a name change. The store now offers what Lisa Rennell compared to a cozy gift shop typical of resort communities in northern Michigan.

"We're a neighborhood shop," she said. "We know most of our customers by name."

Earlier this week as Lisa Rennell stood under the temporary banner tending her outside of well-landscaped little store, an employee made room for fall merchandise. Wooden model sailboats, jars of gourmet jelly, rusty garden sculptures and a Halloween broom decorated with flying witches added to the comfortable clutter.

"We appreciate having the opportunity to own a business in this community," Lisa Rennell told the Woods city council last week. "Help us bring this issue to a positive resolution."

The novelty of operating a stealth business without a sign has worn off. As the Rennells' sign maker, Bryan Terry of Nu-Art Sign, said, "A business with no sign is a sign of no business."

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313-568-8900

Farmington Hills
31011 Orchard Lake Rd.
(S.W. corner of Orchard Lake Rd.
& 14 Mile Rd.)
248-538-9900

-New Location-
Highland Park
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313-869-7392

Lake Orion
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(Orion Mall 2 miles N of the Palace)
248-393-6800

Novi
43025 12 Mile Rd.
(Across from Sears, Twelve Oaks Mall)
248-305-6600

-We've Moved-

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(Across from Summit Place Mall)
248-335-9900

Rochester Hills
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(At Auburn Rd.)
248-853-0550

Southfield
26935 Northwestern Hwy.
248-915-3316

St. Clair Shores
26401 Harper Ave.
(At 10 1/2 mile)
810-777-4010

MALL LOCATIONS

Briarwood Mall
734-623-8620

Fairlane Mall
(3rd floor next to Sears)
313-441-0168

Lakeside Mall
810-247-7286

Twelve Oaks Mall
248-735-3973

WAL-MART LOCATIONS
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Howell
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517-546-5611

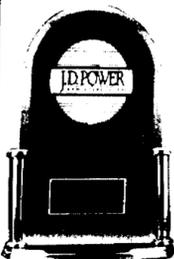
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Grosse Pointe News

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

Shores to get new electricity provider for village offices

Annual savings of \$6,000 expected

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Shores administrator Mike Kenyon has announced that the village will be getting its electricity from a new source, saving about \$6,000 a year in expenses.

Kenyon was quick to add that this deal would apply only to the electricity the village purchases for its facilities. Residents will still be getting power from Detroit Edison.

"We will be getting our electricity through Kimball Power out of Jackson," Kenyon said. "They, with deregulation, buy their power from brokers instead of Detroit Edison. That should save us \$6,000 a year and applies to municipal buildings only."

The village's power usage will be measured via a dedicated telephone line that will connect the Shores with the Jackson power company, Kenyon said. If the village decides to end the service, all they have to do is disconnect the line and meter.

"Detroit Edison is working in conjunction with these people to provide the service," said Kenyon. "Then

we're working with the Michigan Municipal Risk Management Authority, which has this electric choice program. The group is a municipal insurance pooling authority for Michigan municipalities."

In memorandum to the Shores, MMRMA executive director Rufus Nye wrote, "the purpose behind the restructuring is to provide lower electric rates to consumers by introducing the element of competition. . . ."

In this context 'electric energy supplier' means only the electric energy component of your electric bill. Delivery, service and maintenance are not included. The franchised electric utility, Detroit Edison or Consumer Power, will continue to be responsible for delivering power, servicing customers and maintaining the local distribution system. These activities are regulated by the Michigan Public Service Commission."

Nye goes on to state that deregulation gives customers the right to choose in theory, "in the real world the power to choose is still limited. This is because of the complexity and expense of evaluating and implementing options are prohibitive.

Very few individuals and most businesses lack the skill, resources or interest to undertake the analysis necessary to exercise their right of choice in an informed manner. The most logical method, from both an operational and financial standpoint, is cooperative action with other electric consumers."

That's where the MMRMA comes in. Michigan law allows local governments to act collectively with others to purchase electricity for themselves or their citizens. This is called aggregation.

Multiple customers are grouped together to prove a larger and more attractive electric load with greater buying power in the marketplace. They enjoy the economies of scale. Administration expenses are lower because costs are spread out among more customers.

The MMRMA program provides the mechanism for local governments to buy power cheaper. But for now the program does not include purchasing electric energy on behalf of citizens. Nye wrote that may happen in the future.

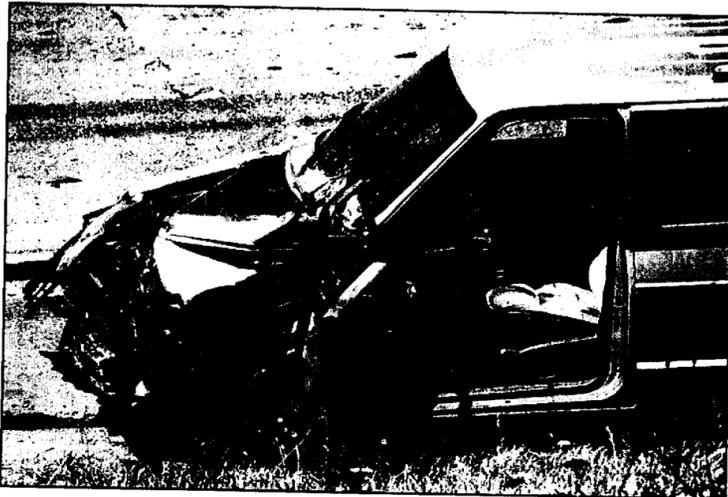


Photo by Hank DePuy

The driver of this minivan was in serious condition at St. John Hospital on Tuesday after he pulled into a semi-tractor trailer when entering eastbound I-94 from Vernier. The driver, who was not wearing a seat belt and was thrown from the vehicle, became impatient when another car came to a stop on the ramp.

Minivan driver pays price for impatience on I-94 ramp

Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

A moment of impatience may cost the driver of a late 1980s Chrysler minivan his life after a collision with a tractor trailer at the Vernier on ramp to north-bound I-94.

Trooper Koveck of the Michigan State Police said the driver of the minivan swerved around a car that was stopped at the bottom of the ramp at about 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 14.

The minivan swerved into the rear wheels of the truck which was traveling in the right-hand lane of traffic. The minivan was dragged and spun approximately 80 to 100 yards down the freeway before coming to rest on

the shoulder with its front wheels cracked loose, windshield smashed and driver's door bent back on its hinges. The driver, who was not wearing a seat belt, was flung from the vehicle into the third lane of traffic.

Koveck said the rest of traffic was able to avoid collision with the semi or the minivan and a few of the motorists stopped to help the man.

While state police were unable to release the identity of the minivan driver at the scene, Koveck said he was taken by ambulance to St. John Hospital in serious condition with head wounds and other injuries. The driver of the semi was uninjured.

"I'm surprised we didn't hear anything," said Danny Kelly, the manager of Mr. C's Car Wash located directly up the embankment from the scene. The staff was alerted to the accident by the increased traffic on Harper.

Kelly said they knew something had happened, but did not know how bad the accident was until they saw the man lying in the middle of the eastbound lanes.

Kelly said that accidents, while not often this serious, are common because the ramp is very short. He also said this was the second accident on this stretch of I-94 that morning.

WCCC to hold classes in H.W.

Jason Sweeney
Staff writer

For several years, citizens of the Pointes and Harper Woods have had to travel to great lengths to take advantage of what Wayne County Community College (WCCC) has had to offer but the school is now going to great lengths to reach the communities.

Hoping to become good neighbors, the new campus of WCCC will be officially opened at a ribbon cutting ceremony Friday, Aug. 17 on Kelly, south of Vernier inside of Lutheran East High School.

The classrooms and computer rooms needed by the new campus will be leased out to WCCC from Lutheran East and improvements such as air conditioning and high-end display and remote access equipment will be completed to give the campus a contemporary and utilitarian edge.

Current enrollment from

the east side of the county is small, said Kenneth Harris, Dean of Institutional Development & Planning, but it is the college's job to serve the communities and this campus is intended to be a big step toward doing so.

Harris said the school has great expectations for this campus due to location, reasonable credit hour fees (\$54, less than half that of most colleges and universities), and the three tiers of class offerings. While the list of complete offerings is still undergoing change, Harris described the main thrust of each area.

The first tier, Harris said, will appeal to individuals hoping to get that extra training and to local business owners who want their staff to be as knowledgeable and efficient as possible. The slate of classes will focus on the leading edge of technology and how to use

the computer applications to their fullest. The courses offered will allow students to broaden their personal repertoire or go on to seek Microsoft certification.

The second grouping of courses will be an offering of English, mathematics and other basic first-year college courses. These courses will be open to graduates and current high school students and credits earned will be honored at any state-run university in Michigan.

The third tier, Harris said, is more of a niche market. While there are already good extended learning programs in place at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and other venues, WCCC is planning to fill a different demand.

Those interested in general information or registration guidance should contact the WCCC information line, (313) 496-2600 or the website, <http://www.wccc.edu>.

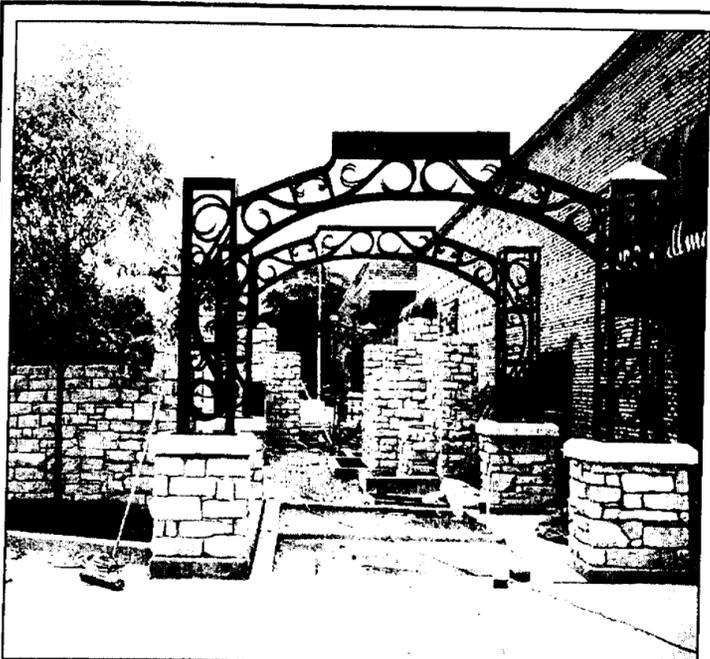


Photo by Jim Stickford

Just add water

Construction workers are putting the finishing touches on the City of Grosse Pointe Foundation's water wall, which is currently being built at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village. Work is expected to be completed by Aug. 24. Once construction is completed, there will be a period of testing to see if everything works. The ceremony officially inaugurating the water wall is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 11.

AAA to conduct child safety seat fitting

According to one national study, four out of five child safety seats are installed or used incorrectly. The study, conducted by National Safe Kids Campaign, found that most parents make two or more mistakes in installing and using the seats, leaving children dangerously unprotected.

To help educate Grosse Pointe area residents on the proper use and installation of child safety seats, AAA Michigan has established the AAA Child Safety Seat Fitting Station at its Grosse Pointe branch location, 19299 Mack Ave. The free fitting station will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday, Aug. 20.

Reservations are recommended. To schedule a fitting, call (800) 646-4222. Those without reservations will be given the first available opening.

At the AAA Child Safety Seat Fitting Station, AAA volunteers certified by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) will check:

- Location and angle of seat.
- Installation of seat, harness and other components.
- Security/safety of children in seat.
- Recall status by make and model year.

In addition, child safety seat technicians will provide parents with free information in:

- How to properly install the seat.
- How to properly secure your child in the seat.
- The different types of child safety seats and when to use them.
- The overall safety belt system.
- Common mistakes and how to avoid them.

What parents need to know

- All children under the

that has been involved in a crash.

- Get a tight fit. The seat should not move more than one inch in any direction.
- Keep harness straps snug (the width of a finger) and fasten harness clip at armpit level.

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CORRECTED DOCUMENT

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They have some fish stories

The 53rd annual City-Farms Fishing Rodeo held at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park on Saturday, Aug. 11 was a rousing success, with many kids from the two communities casting their lines for fish.

Trophy winners were, from left, Michael Thomas, first fish caught, Farms; Robert Barker, biggest game fish, Farms — a 16-inch large mouth bass; David Howard, biggest fish caught, Farms — a 25 1/2-inch dog fish; Wayne Brackett, largest game fish, City — a 12 1/4-inch bass; Sam Buis, largest fish, City — a 14 1/2-inch sheepshead; and Jameson Andrus, first fish caught — City.

All the kids got door prizes, with some lucky youths winning bicycles in the raffle. Door prizes for adults included VCRs, a television and wine.

Oops!

'Accidents' close some Pointe pools

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The heat wave that recently hit metro Detroit has sent Grosse Pointers to their respective parks to use the pools to cool off. But some residents may have noticed that these same pools have been closed.

Farms parks director Dick Huhn said that the main pool in Pier Park had to be closed twice in two days in early August because of "accidents."

"I've talked with colleagues around the area and around the country," Huhn said. "We all have the same problem. Last year, we closed a pool 19 times, six times because of vomit and the rest because of feces. This was all the main pool. This year, so far, we've closed a pool 15 times. The wading pool was closed once because of feces, with the main pool closed eight times for the same reason. There were five closings because of vomit and one because blood got into the pool."

"There have been so few incidents in the wading pool that I think it's not the youngest children who have the problem," Huhn said. "It's probably slightly older kids who forget to use the bathroom. As for vomit, I urge parents to make their kids wait before going into the pool if they've eaten. What happens is that kids eat and then ingest water. This can cause them to vomit."

Once an incident is reported, the pool has to be closed, Huhn said. The offending matter is skimmed out and extra chlorine is added to take care of any bacteria. The whole process takes about an hour.

"This usually happens when it's hottest and the demand for pool use is greatest," Huhn said. "That's what's so unfortunate. In the old days, it was recommended that a pool be closed for 24 hours. But after talking with others and consulting with health officials, we learned that closing a pool for a day was a bit of an overreaction."

The Farms is not the only Pointe that has had this problem. Kay Drake works at Osius Park in Grosse Pointe Shores and she said that they have also had some accidents, but they have been confined to the baby pool.

"It usually happens one or two times a summer," Drake said. "In the first week of August we had it happen three times in three days. But that's a problem with any baby pool."

When children are in diapers, parents have to provide special swimmer's diapers for their children. Huhn said that there have been suggestions that small children be kept out of the big pool.

"There are real practical difficulties in keeping young children out of the big pool," Huhn said. "Parents and babysitters often have children of different ages with them. What if they have a child of seven and a child of four with them. How do they keep an eye on the kids if they're in different pools?"

Huhn believes that education is the best solution. If parents know what to do, he expects the problem won't be so bad.

"People sometimes think we like closing down the pool because then we don't have anything to do," Huhn said. "That's not true. We have to clean the pool and get people out. When we close the pool, we're busy. Besides, we like it when people enjoy our facilities."

WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Aug. 17

Grosse Pointe South's vocal music department holds its Pointes Choral Festival in the Community Performing Arts Center on the Grosse Pointe North High School campus from 6 - 8 p.m.

The concert features the singing of 375 students from all 14 of the Grosse Pointe public schools. Tickets are \$3. For more information, contact Susan Finan at (313) 885-6192.

Monday, Aug. 20

The Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Woods city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza. The public is invited to attend.

The Harper Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Harper Woods city hall, 19617 Harper. The meeting is open to the public.

Thursday, Aug. 23

U.S. Sen. Carl Levin speaks about business development in the current national economy at the Metro East Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road in Grosse Pointe Woods. The lunch starts at 11:30 p.m. Reservations are required. For more information, call (810) 777-2741.

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Planners give shop owner wrong signal in the Woods

4-month fight for temporary banner to end

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A generation after the hippie anthem protested "Signs, signs, everywhere are signs," disciples in Grosse Pointe Woods city government have picked up the tune.

Due to the interpretation of an ordinance the city's longtime mayor said was too broad, the owners of a mom-and-pop gift shop on Mack Avenue have been hung out to dry by not being allowed to hang up a sign. For the past four months, while debate over a sign regulation stalled, husband and wife entrepreneurs Michael and Lisa Rennell have been prevented from putting the name of their company, Rennell & Company Creative Gift Design, on a storefront in the heart of the Mack retail district.

"This store improves Mack Avenue and the city of Grosse Pointe Woods," according to Anne McAlpine, one of nearly 40 Woods resident who have written city officials. "Why make it so difficult for small businesses in the Woods?"

Last week, however, the issue inched onward. Woods Mayor Robert Novitke directed members of the

municipal planning commission to meet this week. The agenda — rethink their stance against the Rennells' sign proposal.

"This (matter) will be resolved at the planning commission," Novitke stated. "I'm optimistic Rennell & Company will not be back before this council."

In the meantime, city officials have let the store owners hang a temporary banner. Given the likelihood that the Rennells' permanent sign will be approved upon review this week, council member Patti Chylinski didn't see the sense in waiting for the planning commission to change its mind. She was voted down.

"In terms of efficient government," she said, "we don't need extra time. This business has suffered. It's an added insensitivity if we wait."

The Rennells' trouble began when the planning commission turned down a proposal to hang two signs on the front and side of their store at 20129 Mack. The two signs contained a combined 12 "message units," legalese for words, logos and ampersands. A city ordinance allows a total

See SIGNS, page 2A



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Lisa Rennell, who with husband Michael owns Rennell & Company Creative Gift Design, has been doing business without a sign on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Larry McDaniel

Home: Grosse Pointe Park
Age: 60
Family: Wife, Jane Rayburn
Claim to fame: WDET-FM's "Arkansas Traveler"
Quote: "In 1965, I hitchhiked north and was picked up by two Indian women... so I came to Detroit... I wasn't planning on staying."



Larry McDaniel

See story, page 4A

The buzz about Bizzy Buddies yesterday's headlines

Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

What exactly is a Bizzy Buddy? Maybe your child could be one of the 600-700 children in the program that educates and entertains kids ages 3-8 and their parents and offers discounts at locations in Eastland Center.

On average, the turnout for a Bizzy event is about 100 children that come from all over the metro area, according to Cathy Erickson, marketing assistant for Eastland Center. Some come from as far as Sterling Heights and Taylor, though most come from Harper Woods and the nearby neighborhoods.

The non-budgeted program finished its first year in May and is completely free to all the kids and parents who want to take advantage of the activities and savings involved.

The capital and resources that keep the program going is the sponsorship of local businesses both in the mall and from around the community.

"The focus is on reading but we include safety, information and of course fun,"

said Erickson, better known as Miss Cathy to the kids and the parents of Bizzy Buddies regulars.

Past programs have offered a wide variety of educational topics. One month, the Harper Woods Fire Department came to the mall.

Their "fire house," a home on wheels complete with non-toxic smoke, was a hands-on way to have the children go through a drill on how to exit a home safely. The officers also explained how the exercise applies in the case of a real fire and how important it is to have escape routes and practiced plans for an emergency.

Last month Paws, the recognizable Detroit Tigers mascot, came to help enact "Casey at the Bat" and perform for the crowd.

Next month the Turtle Bee Farm will be the guests. The visitors will demonstrate how bees make honey, and how a beehive gets made from start to finish. This task will be accomplished with the help of live bees (safely encased in glass).

Kids will be able to watch the process, take home a

sample of the honey and will get a chance to make a beeswax candle.

Parents are not allowed to wander off during the programs, Erickson said, and she believes that the information the children get is just as important for the adults, especially with a program coming up on gun control and what kids should do if they find a weapon.

After the Bizzy Buddy show wraps up, there is a prize drawing and Erickson tells the crowd what deals their membership card is good for.

Stores like B. Dalton always offer a savings on children's books, and members can always nab a free cookie or pretzel from vendors in the mall if they know where to look. Other savings come from kids clothing shops and Stride Rite shoes.

The Bizzy Buddies meet the First Saturday of every month from 10 a.m. to noon in the court at the west end of the mall. Those interested hearing more of the buzz over this program can call Eastland Center customer service, or simply stop by the desk during their next visit.

50 years ago this week

Two additional polio cases were reported by the Grosse Pointe Health Department, bringing the total number of cases to six for the year. None of the cases appeared to be serious and none of the victims were expected to suffer any permanent paralysis.

Bids were solicited for the new Ferry-Sales Central Library. Ground for the new structure to be located at Kercheval and Fisher will be broken no later than Sept. 26.

Famed architect Marcel Breuer, reports that the working plans are virtually completed for the design of the building.

25 years ago this week

Consolidation of the police and fire departments in the City of Grosse Pointe has come one step closer to becoming a reality as a Citizens Research Council of Michigan report recommended that such a move be actively considered.

10 years ago this week

Despite finding fault with Southeast Michigan

Council of Governments' controversial air-traffic study, the Grosse Pointe Park City Council voted to join the regional, intergovernmental planning organization. The Park joins the Farms and City as the third Pointe to become members of the SEMCOG.

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council agreed to let voters decide whether they want to replace the municipal court with a district court.

5 years ago this week

Residents living adjacent to the proposed site of a 104-foot cellular telephone tower expressed their opposition to its construction near their backyards with an appeal filed in Wayne County Circuit Court.

The suit claims the plaintiffs have been deprived of their protected property rights by the City of Grosse Pointe, which granted Ameritech a special use permit to erect the tower near the plaintiffs' homes in the rear of the municipal parking lot behind what was formerly Arbor Drug.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Andrew Richner col-

lected more votes than all the other candidates combined on his way to a landslide victory in the state House Republican primary. He will run against Grosse Pointe Farms resident Elaine Hartmann in the November election.

—Matt Barry

Signs

From page 1A

of only 10 message units.

In denying the signs, members of the planning commission interpreted the ordinance broadly to include "window messages" as part of the total allowable message units. Window messages include things like hours of operation. With window messages added, the Rennells were way over the limit.

Novitke, who has served on the Woods council since the mid-1970s and became mayor in 1990, said, "I don't think the window message is part of (total) message units as we've applied (the ordinance)."

The Rennells have operated a gift shop at the Mack location for four years. Until recently, the business was called The Fruit Tree. An expanded product line called for a name change. The store now offers what Lisa Rennell compared to a cozy gift shop typical of resort communities in northern Michigan.

"We're a neighborhood shop," she said. "We know most of our customers by name."

Earlier this week as Lisa Rennell stood under the temporary banner tending her outside of well-landscaped little store, an employee made room for fall merchandise. Wooden model sailboats, jars of gourmet jelly, rusty garden sculptures and a Halloween broom decorated with flying witches added to the comfortable clutter.

"We appreciate having the opportunity to own a business in this community," Lisa Rennell told the Woods city council last week. "Help us bring this issue to a positive resolution."

The novelty of operating a stealth business without a sign has worn off. As the Rennells' sign maker, Bryan Terry of Nu-Art Sign, said, "A business with no sign is a sign of no business."

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Rochester Hills
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248-853-0550

Southfield
26935 Northwestern Hwy.
248-915-3316
28117 Telegraph Rd.
(South of Twelve Mile Rd.)
248-358-3700

St. Clair Shores
26401 Harper Ave.
(At 10 1/2 mile)
810-777-4010

Sterling Heights
45111 Park Ave.
(At 59 & M-53, Unica Park Plaza)
810-997-6500

Taylor
23495 Eureka Rd.
(Across from Southland Mall)
734-287-1770

Troy
1913 E. Big Beaver Rd.
(Troy Sports Center)
248-526-0040

Westland
35105 Warren Rd.
(S.W. corner of Warren & Wayne Rds.)
734-722-7330

MALL LOCATIONS

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Lakeside Mall
810-247-7286

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248-735-3973

WAL-MART LOCATIONS

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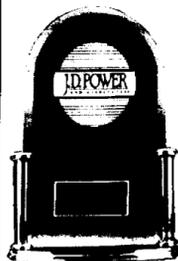
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Shores to get new electricity provider for village offices

Annual savings of \$6,000 expected

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Shores administrator Mike Kenyon has announced that the village will be getting its electricity from a new source, saving about \$6,000 a year in expenses.

Kenyon was quick to add that this deal would apply only to the electricity the village purchases for its facilities. Residents will still be getting power from Detroit Edison.

"We will be getting our electricity through Kimball Power out of Jackson," Kenyon said. "They, with deregulation, buy their power from brokers instead of Detroit Edison. That should save us \$6,000 a year and applies to municipal buildings only."

The village's power usage will be measured via a dedicated telephone line that will connect the Shores with the Jackson power company, Kenyon said. If the village decides to end the service, all they have to do is disconnect the line and meter.

"Detroit Edison is working in conjunction with these people to provide the service," said Kenyon. "Then

we're working with the Michigan Municipal Risk Management Authority, which has this electric choice program. The group is a municipal insurance pooling authority for Michigan municipalities."

In memorandum to the Shores, MMRMA executive director Rufus Nye wrote, "the purpose behind the restructuring is to provide lower electric rates to consumers by introducing the element of competition."

In this context 'electric energy supplier' means only the electric energy component of your electric bill. Delivery, service and maintenance are not included. The franchised electric utility, Detroit Edison or Consumer Power, will continue to be responsible for delivering power, servicing customers and maintaining the local distribution system. These activities are regulated by the Michigan Public Service Commission."

Nye goes on to state that deregulation gives customers the right to choose in theory, "in the real world the power to choose is still limited. This is because of the complexity and expense of evaluating and implementing options are prohibitive.

Very few individuals and most businesses lack the skill, resources or interest to undertake the analysis necessary to exercise their right of choice in an informed manner. The most logical method, from both an operational and financial standpoint, is cooperative action with other electric consumers."

That's where the MMRMA comes in. Michigan law allows local governments to act collectively with others to purchase electricity for themselves or their citizens. This is called aggregation.

Multiple customers are grouped together to provide a larger and more attractive electric load with greater buying power in the marketplace. They enjoy the economies of scale. Administration expenses are lower because costs are spread out among more customers.

The MMRMA program provides the mechanism for local governments to buy power cheaper. But for now the program does not include purchasing electric energy on behalf of citizens. Nye wrote that may happen in the future.

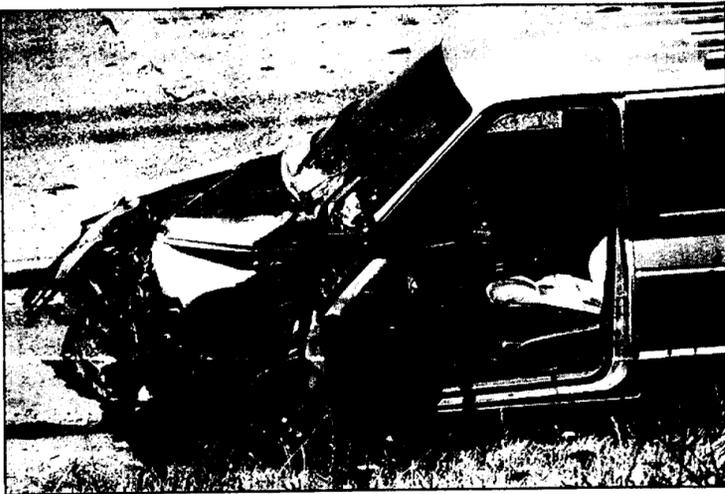


Photo by Hank DePuy

The driver of this minivan was in serious condition at St. John Hospital on Tuesday after he pulled into a semi-tractor trailer when entering eastbound I-94 from Vernier. The driver, who was not wearing a seat belt and was thrown from the vehicle, became impatient when another car came to a stop on the ramp.

Minivan driver pays price for impatience on I-94 ramp

Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

A moment of impatience may cost the driver of a late 1980s Chrysler minivan his life after a collision with a tractor trailer at the Vernier on ramp to north-bound I-94.

Trooper Koveck of the Michigan State Police said the driver of the minivan swerved around a car that was stopped at the bottom of the ramp at about 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 14.

The minivan swerved into the rear wheels of the truck which was traveling in the right-hand lane of traffic. The minivan was dragged and spun approximately 80 to 100 yards down the freeway before coming to rest on

the shoulder with its front wheels cracked loose, windshield smashed and driver's door bent back on its hinges.

The driver, who was not wearing a seat belt, was flung from the vehicle into the third lane of traffic.

Koveck said the rest of traffic was able to avoid collision with the semi or the minivan and a few of the motorists stopped to help the man.

While state police were unable to release the identity of the minivan driver at the scene, Koveck said he was taken by ambulance to St. John Hospital in serious condition with head wounds and other injuries. The driver of the semi was uninjured.

"I'm surprised we didn't hear anything," said Danny Kelly, the manager of Mr. C's Car Wash located directly up the embankment from the scene. The staff was alerted to the accident by the increased traffic on Harper.

Kelly said they knew something had happened, but did not know how bad the accident was until they saw the man lying in the middle of the eastbound lanes.

Kelly said that accidents, while not often this serious, are common because the ramp is very short. He also said this was the second accident on this stretch of I-94 that morning.

WCCC to hold classes in H.W.

Jason Sweeney
Staff writer

For several years, citizens of the Pointes and Harper Woods have had to travel to great lengths to take advantage of what Wayne County Community College (WCCC) has had to offer but the school is now going to great lengths to reach the communities.

Hoping to become good neighbors, the new campus of WCCC will be officially opened at a ribbon cutting ceremony Friday, Aug. 17 on Kelly, south of Vernier inside of Lutheran East High School.

The classrooms and computer rooms needed by the new campus will be leased out to WCCC from Lutheran East and improvements such as air conditioning and high-end display and remote access equipment will be completed to give the campus a contemporary and utilitarian edge.

Current enrollment from

the east side of the county is small, said Kenneth Harris, Dean of Institutional Development & Planning, but it is the college's job to serve the communities and this campus is intended to be a big step toward doing so.

Harris said the school has great expectations for this campus due to location, reasonable credit hour fees (\$54, less than half that of most colleges and universities), and the three tiers of class offerings. While the list of complete offerings is still undergoing change, Harris described the main thrust of each area.

The first tier, Harris said, will appeal to individuals hoping to get that extra training and to local business owners who want their staff to be as knowledgeable and efficient as possible. The slate of classes will focus on the leading edge of technology and how to use

the computer applications to their fullest. The courses offered will allow students to broaden their personal repertoire or go on to seek Microsoft certification.

The second grouping of courses will be an offering of English, mathematics and other basic first-year college courses. These courses will be open to graduates and current high school students and credits earned will be honored at any state-run university in Michigan.

The third tier, Harris said, is more of a niche market. While there are already good extended learning programs in place at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and other venues, WCCC is planning to fill a different demand.

Those interested in general information or registration guidance should contact the WCCC information line, (313) 496-2600 or the website, <http://www.wccc.edu>.

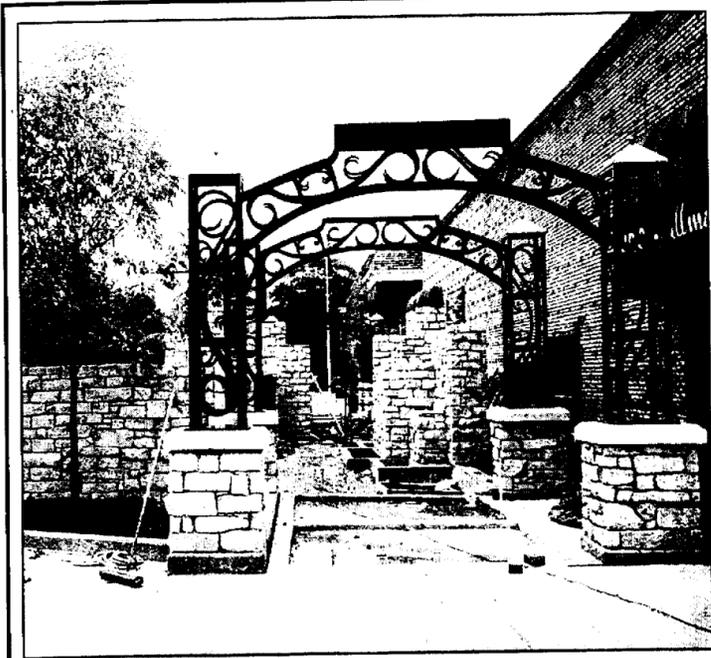


Photo by Jim Stickford

Just add water

Construction workers are putting the finishing touches on the City of Grosse Pointe Foundation's water wall, which is currently being built at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village. Work is expected to be completed by Aug. 24. Once construction is completed, there will be a period of testing to see if everything works. The ceremony officially inaugurating the water wall is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 11.

The water wall is part of a summer-long improvement project sponsored by the City of Grosse Pointe and the City of Grosse Pointe Foundation. Other work included the new festival plaza area built across the street from the water wall.

AAA to conduct child safety seat fitting

According to one national study, four out of five child safety seats are installed or used incorrectly. The study, conducted by National Safe Kids Campaign, found that most parents make two or more mistakes in installing and using the seats, leaving children dangerously unprotected.

To help educate Grosse Pointe area residents on the proper use and installation of child safety seats, AAA Michigan has established the AAA Child Safety Seat Fitting Station at its Grosse Pointe branch location, 19299 Mack Ave. The free fitting station will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday, Aug. 20.

Reservations are recommended. To schedule a fitting, call (800) 646-4222. Those without reservations will be given the first available opening.

At the AAA Child Safety Seat Fitting Station, AAA volunteers certified by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) will check:

- Location and angle of seat.
 - Installation of seat, harness and other components.
 - Security/safety of children in seat.
 - Recall status by make and model year.
- In addition, child safety seat technicians will provide parents with free information in:
- How to properly install the seat.
 - How to properly secure your child in the seat.
 - The different types of child safety seats and when to use them.
 - The overall safety belt system.
 - Common mistakes and how to avoid them.

What parents need to know

- All children under the age of 4 must be in a child safety seat, in all seating positions.
- Forty percent of children are not secured at all.
- Never secure an infant

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Park radio host fills the air with bluegrass music

By Chip Chapman
Special Writer

Last year's film, "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" and its double platinum-selling soundtrack, helped introduce bluegrass music to many people around the country.

But regular listeners of WDET-FM's "Arkansas Traveler" program didn't need Hollywood to point them in the direction of this music. For nearly 24 years, the rich, full voice of host and Grosse Pointe Park resident Larry McDaniel has brought bluegrass music to people all over metro Detroit.

"Bluegrass has always been treated as a bastard cousin to country music in Nashville," McDaniel said. "Now, bluegrass is getting bigger and bigger."

Arkansas Traveler is an apt moniker for McDaniel, who grew up in the South and lived in the West before coming to Michigan. He was born in El Dorado, Ark., just across the border from Louisiana.

McDaniel enjoyed listening to music since he was a young boy. "We didn't have electricity so we would listen on our battery pop radio to WLAC out of Nashville — all-white deejays playing all-black music," he said. "I used to listen to Little Willie John, Chuck Willis and others. The country stations would play some bluegrass, such as Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs, but when Elvis came along, a lot of the music faded away. But late at night we could hear bluegrass music from stations as far away as West Virginia, Cincinnati and even Mexico."

When he was 12,

POINTER OF INTEREST

McDaniel appeared on KWKH radio's "Louisiana Hayride," broadcast out of Shreveport. "I went on stage and said, 'I love Johnny Fair Syrup,' and Hank Williams or Red Sovine, I can't remember which one, gave me a 50-cent piece and a big bucket of Johnny Fair Syrup. The stuff tasted awful." About the same age, when he was living in east Texas, McDaniel sold soda pop during rock and blues concerts held at a baseball field. "I used to ride my bike back and forth two miles each way on a dirt road, carrying Nehi soda pop," he said. "James Brown played one of those shows."

McDaniel served in the U.S. Navy, stationed in Hawaii, before moving to San Francisco after his discharge. "I lived near the Haight-Ashbury neighborhood before the hippies got there," he joked. "I also lived in Seattle when they had the World's Fair and the opening of the Space Needle. I worked picking apples and peaches."

McDaniel returned to Arkansas but felt he needed to move north in order to make more money. "In 1965, I hitchhiked north and was picked up by two Indian women from Hamilton, Ontario," he said. "I didn't want to go to Chicago or Canada, so I came to Detroit even though I didn't know a soul here. I wasn't planning on staying." McDaniel took a job with Chrysler his first day in town; he retired earlier this year as an inspector after 36 years with the automaker.

"I originally stayed at the YMCA on Grand River and West Grand Boulevard," McDaniel said. "In the late '60s I met some of the people

who worked for the old WABX station. We all lived in a big house, sort of commune-style. Through them I met Judy Adams, who was the music director (and currently a program host) at WDET. She told me there was an opening at the station and I auditioned to host a folk show. Bluegrass music is what I wanted to play and people had not heard much of it here. So on October 7, 1977, I started the Arkansas Traveler program."

The Arkansas Traveler originally aired on Wednesday nights at 11:30 p.m., "between an opera program and an avant-garde jazz show," McDaniel said. "I guess I found a niche audience." His show was soon switched to Saturday afternoons from 3 to 5 p.m., where it is still going strong.

When the Arkansas Traveler first aired, WDET did not exactly have an extensive collection of bluegrass albums. Grosse Pointe Farms resident and bluegrass fan Eric Stroh gave WDET several records and McDaniel culled the trade magazines in search of others. "Since this is a large market, I received a lot of albums when I wrote the labels," he said.

Songs by Bill Monroe, Flatt & Scruggs, Don Reno & Red Smiley, Ralph Stanley and the Stanley Brothers were staples of early Arkansas Traveler programs. These and other "roots" musicians are still played prevalently each week by McDaniel. "They are the war horses," he said. "And I'm glad so many of the younger bands are staying true to the tradition. Other new bands 'stretch out' the music a bit. 'I call them the branches.'"

A traditional bluegrass band, using the standard exemplified by the father of bluegrass music, Bill Monroe, and his Bluegrass Boys, features a mandolin, guitar, banjo, upright bass and fiddle, or various combinations of these instruments.

Monroe made his Grand Ole Opry debut in 1939 at Nashville's War Memorial Auditorium. His version of Jimmy Rodgers' "Muleskinner Blues" helped launch this genre of music, which in later years became known as bluegrass (which tied it to Monroe's home state of Kentucky). Bill Monroe and his Bluegrass Boys toured in an oversized station wagon during the 1940s, playing auditoriums, fairgrounds, armories and baseball fields, as well as the Grand Ole Opry's traveling tent shows. Based in Nashville, Monroe and other country performers during this era traveled primarily around the southern states, but when wartime gas rationing was lifted, he and his band added some northern states, including Michigan, to the tour circuit. It was important not to travel too far from Nashville because the band returned each Saturday night for the Grand Ole Opry show.

In the 1950s, rock 'n' roll took the spotlight away from country and bluegrass music. Elvis Presley had scored a big hit with Monroe's "Blue Moon of Kentucky." When Presley performed the song on the Grand Ole Opry in 1954, he apologized to Monroe for changing the song's arrangement. "He had no need to apologize," Monroe said in the liner notes to his box set, *The Music of Bill Monroe* from 1936-1994. "It was a big boost for the song and me."

In the early 1960s, the folk music scene helped revive bluegrass music's popularity, especially in the Northeast and Midwest. Flatt & Scruggs played the popular theme song for "The Beverly Hillbillies," which debuted in 1962. The following year, Monroe appeared at the Newport Folk Festival, playing in front of 15,000 people. As folk music became electrified toward the end of the 1960s, bluegrass music gained its own independence. Monroe started his own bluegrass festival in 1967 in Bean Blossom, Ind. Today, there are more than 700 bluegrass festivals held each year in the United States. "There are more than 30 bluegrass festivals in the former Czechoslovakia alone," McDaniel said. "That's where the Dobro (a type of acoustic steel guitar) was invented. One of the oldest bluegrass festivals in the world is the Takarazuka Bluegrass Festival in Japan."

Since the 1970s bluegrass music has reached a wider audience with a number of large festivals — MerleFest in North Carolina, the Telluride Bluegrass Festival in Colorado and the Grey Fox Bluegrass Festival (formerly Winterhawk) in upstate New York among the bigger ones.

Performers such as (former Bluegrass Boy) Del McCoury, the Country Gentlemen, New Grass Revival, Ricky Skaggs, Alison Krauss and others helped bluegrass music gain a larger audience through the '70s, '80s and '90s. "The growth had been steady," McDaniel said, "but Alison Krauss really gave bluegrass a kick in the butt. Usually, if you sell 20,000 albums in bluegrass, it's

See POINTER, page 17A



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Carter, Ford head election reform efforts

By Wilbur Elston

A blue-ribbon commission headed by former Republican and Democratic presidents, Gerald R. Ford of Michigan and Jimmy Carter of Georgia, respectively, has just delivered a new proposal for voting reform to President Bush.

The proposal apparently fell with a dull thud in Washington, D.C., because it has received little attention from even the Washington news media.

True, it is only one of a number of reform proposals in the works in attempts to cure the faults in the present system that in the last national election took 36 days and a U.S. Supreme Court decision to decide the new president.

One of the interesting features of the new plan is to hold national elections on Veterans Day, a legal holiday, but this proposal already has run into criticism from one national magazine.

Opinion

On a practical basis, we wonder whether the vote total would actually be increased by having elections on a holiday, because so many Americans take holidays off to go on a trip, play golf or do some personal task.

Perhaps more realistically, the proposal also calls for Congress to establish a federal agency to set statewide voting standards but allow the states to figure out how to meet those standards.

Another proposal that seeks to solve a problem that occurred in Florida would require states to have statewide systems for voter registration and also allow "provisional" voting.

That recommendation would permit voters to go ahead and cast their ballots and then have a follow-up check on their eligibility. This is already being done in Washington state and Los Angeles County, the

study said.

Another proposal that probably will create a roar of protest from the news media, especially TV and radio stations, would require a voluntary news blackout of election results until 11 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on election day.

Still another proposal would encourage Congress to adopt legislation that would simplify absentee voting as well as restore voting rights to felons who have served their time.

Finally, the proposal would call on Congress to provide states with \$300 million to \$400 million over several years to upgrade voting equipment with the states matching the federal funds they would get.

This sum falls short of the \$3.5 billion the Senate Rules Committee was considering before that body went into recess.

One issue that was still left up in

the air by the Ford-Carter commission was whether the federal government should mandate change or merely provide the financial incentives for change.

The current president, however, does not support the proposal for a mandated change, while minorities reportedly believe the changes must be mandatory because they fear the states otherwise will not act.

The Senate reportedly is ready to work on the legislation when it returns from its August holiday. Sen. Christopher Dodd, Connecticut Democrat, reportedly was marking up a bill even before the commission report was made public.

But if election reform goes the way of campaign finance reform, don't look for any changes before the next presidential contest.

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.

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Quiet senator finds his voice

By Wilbur Elston

The U.S. Senate's "quiet man" has just found his voice to attack President Bush and his foreign policy proposals in no uncertain terms.

He is, of course, the Senate's new Democratic leader, Thomas Daschle of South Dakota, who inherited that position not so long ago when Vermont Sen. James Jeffords defected to the Democrats.

Godfrey Sperling, the Christian Science Monitor's columnist from Washington, D.C., recently observed that Daschle ranks third after the president and the Speaker of the House in influence in Washington.

At the end of an hour's briefing session with the president, Sperling commented that he was struck by how low-key and understated Daschle is and asked the new Senate majority leader whether he realized what an important public figure he had become.

Daschle's response to the question was to smile and comment that he just had a job to do and he was trying to do it — and then changed the subject.

But at the very moment that the president was visiting British Prime Minister Tony Blair and was headed for Italy and his first economic summit, Daschle criticized the president for his handling of foreign affairs.

That promptly brought a rebuke from National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice directly to Daschle that he had broken the traditional bipartisanship that the leader of the opposition party declines to criticize a president when he was abroad.

Daschle told reporters afterwards that he probably should have given more thought to Bush being abroad when he made his comments, but was sticking to his guns.

In fact, Daschle told Sperling in an interview that there was a fragile relationship "that is becoming more and more evident" between the United States and its allies.

And then Daschle added, according to Sperling, "I think we are isolating ourselves and in so isolating ourselves, I think we are minimizing ourselves."

Bush angrily replied that he was "plenty capable of conducting foreign policy in a way that reflects positively on our nation."

Sperling reported that Daschle did not repeat his criticism of Bush at another press conference but had added this note: "I feel a little bit reticent about criticizing the president while he is abroad and talking with foreign leaders."

And Daschle went on to say, "We are now looking at a Bush economy and I am very concerned about it." But a few days later Daschle resumed his attack on Bush's foreign policy in a speech in Washington.

That was described by Democratic leaders as the opening of a new Democratic series of criticisms of the president's foreign policies in many fields that affect America's relationships with its allies, especially in Europe.

As a consequence of these exchanges, Sperling raises the question of whether the relationships between the Senate majority leader and the president will improve — as Daschle says he hopes they will — or will their relationships become frigid and their get-togethers even rarer than they are today.

That's a good pair of questions, and it will be worthwhile for all of us to pay close attention to what the new Democratic leader in the Senate says when you consider that another election is in the offing.



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

Letters

Thanks for successful all-night party

To the Editor:

As many of you may already know, it takes many hands to complete a task successfully. We are proud to be able to say that we had a successful Grosse Pointe North Class of 2001 All-Night Party because of the many hands that helped.

We would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank many of those individuals who contributed.

We spent most of the year planning and organizing the senior all-night party with the help of many committee chairpersons. They gave wholeheartedly to the cause and the fruits of their labor and talents paid off.

We would like to thank Pat Cwick, Cheri LaGrasso, Anita Tocco, Marie Ulmer, Brenda Wouczynna, Sandy Francis, Diane Curis, Ed and Kathy Kenny, Thelma Socia, George Sauer, Sherry Parsh, Kim Weatherup, Judy Colaluca, Robyn Veitch, Margie Brennan, Sue Wegner, Julie Londo, Lydia Prush and Kathy Byron. We couldn't have done it without their help. Of course, we realize that there were many others who assisted these volunteers and our thanks go out to them as well.

We would also like to thank and acknowledge the many businesses that either

donated money, goods or services to help bring this event to the best ever. As is always the case in this fine community, the list is again too long to mention, but you know who you are and you are appreciated. Thank you for caring for our children and taking the time to remember them.

We would also like to thank the parent representatives and the class adviser for their hard work and dedication to the class of 2001.

They put in many long hours and four years of enthusiastic service.

Thanks go to Leslie and Gary Borushko, Debbie and Robert Irie, Linda and Thom McPharlin, and Lorna and David Zalenski. A special thanks to Darren Audia for his direction.

We would also like to thank a committed faculty, dedicated coaches, ever-patient custodial staff and a very supportive Parents' Club for their continued efforts to make students at Grosse Pointe North shine above the rest. You have been a great success and a terrific role model for our students.

We would also like to acknowledge our kids and thank them for the fastest four years we can remember. It has been a joy to watch you all develop into fine young adults. It has been a pleasure and source of pride to watch you in all your many endeavors.

Thanks for sharing this final high school party with

us. Good luck as you venture forth.

Diane and Mike Furgal, Sandy and Dan McMann
All-Night Party Chairpersons
Class of 2001

Thanks supporters

To the Editor:

The 10th annual Summer Garden Tour of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center Inc. was held July 14 and 15. It was another successful tour thanks to many in our community who generously supported our tour.

We would like to express our appreciation to the following:

- Those who helped with ticket sales, Wild Birds Unlimited; Nature Nook Florist; Moehring-Woods Flowers; How inviting; Charvat The Florist; Allemon's Landscape Center, Mack Ave.; Grosse Pointe Florists Inc.; and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

- Those businesses that helped us with our printing costs, PIP Printing, Wild Birds Unlimited, Harrison Carpets, J. W. Cole Jewelry, Phil Pitters Co., Verheyden Funeral Home and Verheyden-Durosoy Funeral Home.

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Home alone, party time!

Editor's note: The following I Say piece was written in 1992 by former Grosse Pointe News editor Pat Paholsky. A reader asked that we rerun it since it is still fitting today.

It's tough being a kid. The big people tell you what to do, when to do it, where and how.

It's tougher being a teenager. The adults still want to tell you what to do and when to do it, but you're expected to take responsibility, to be a responsible person.

The toughest job, however, is being a parent. You

have the responsibility. For most of us, it's a learn-as-you-go experience. If this doesn't work, you try that. And if that doesn't work, you ask a friend or someone in the family. And when everything fails, you cry or pray or take out your frustrations constructively or destructively.

But it's important to accept the responsibility that comes with being a parent.

Responsible parents don't go away for a weekend or longer and leave their teenage children alone in the house.

There's a lot of stress out there and it's important to get away from everyone and everything once in awhile. Sometimes it's a necessity — a business trip or a death in the family. Whatever the reason, the responsible parent will farm the kids out or arrange for someone to be at the house night and day.

We cannot lay the kind of heavy-duty responsibility on

I Say

Pat Paholsky

our kids to act like adults just because they look like adults. You might have a daughter who is praised by her teachers and who gives you a lot of pride and very little grief. She still has peer pressure, the kind that can overpower her best judgment.

It doesn't take very long for the word to get out at school that someone's parents are away for the weekend. It's like giving a small child a loaded gun or a pack of matches and then walking away.

Years ago, when my husband and I took our first trip

without children, we arranged for our mothers to spell each other, with one staying the first half of our absence and the other coming later. Our kids were in their teens and they put up such a vigorous argument against having their grandmothers staying with them, that we almost gave in.

We stood our ground, the grandmas came and both generations survived. And the house remained intact.

We, at the newspaper, see police reports of parties where the mix of teens and liquor has resulted in property damage or worse. In

almost all cases, the parents weren't home.

After a recent incident in which kids were injured, I received several calls from parents. One father told me that incidents of violence were much more prevalent than was being reported. His fear for his daughter's safety led him to take her out of a local high school and enroll her in a private school.

A young mother told me she was ashamed of her generation. She couldn't understand how people she knew would leave their children alone in a house that was, incidentally, well stocked with liquor.

Then I got a call from a parent who threatened to sue us for printing a report about one of those parties.

On one hand there are parents who care about all of our children. Then there are the few who abdicate their responsibility and when there's a problem, they lash out at everyone else.

Teens will continue to have parties and some of them will get out of control. I had a lot of parties at my house when I was a teen because my parents allowed me to have them.

The last one — and it was the last — was broken up by police who were called when kids from a rival school came looking for trouble. They had been drinking and they were armed with tire chains. My parents were home.

Afterward, I remember my dad picking up beer and liquor bottles from our yard and our neighbors yards in the early morning hours because he was so embarrassed. He didn't want the neighbors to wake up to evidence of a party that, like a flash fire, had turned from pretty good to ugly in minutes. I don't know what would have happened if my parents hadn't been at home.

That's what it's all about.

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The Op-Ed Page



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

Stem cells' 'totipotency'

Now that President Bush has his foot in the door of stem cell research, it is time to analyze the controversy surrounding it.

Bush listened to the Pope; he listened to the scientists; he felt the pulse of the nation, and he decided to let government funds be used for stem cell research.

What is a stem cell and why is there such a fuss about it?

A stem cell is one of the 16 cells of a blastula. A blastula is the first organization of cells after the zygote (the fertilized egg) starts to divide. The zygote itself is amazing in that it is "totipotent" — that is, although it is but a single cell, it can grow and develop into a complex human being in about nine months. When it divides into two, there is nothing remarkable about it, and when the two divide into four, again nothing. When each of these four cells divide you get eight, and when those eight divide, you get 16.

Sounds like simple arithmetic, but the 16 cells under a microscope form a tiny sphere, the beginnings of organization into a complete organism. This tiny sphere is called a blastula, and each one of its cells is still "totipotent"; it has the potential to form a complete human being, just like the original one-celled zygote. Each of these 16 cells is a "stem cell" because it has all the DNA it needs to make any and all human tissues and organs. For this reason, stem cells can be used to manufacture new skin or new brain tissue or new kidney or liver tissue that may be used some day to treat human illnesses. Also each stem cell can be made into another whole person.

Stem cells are basic biology, and biologic researchers need them to do their work. Right now they are readily available from the excess of zygotes (fertilized eggs) which have been developed in petri dishes outside the human body.

This is what happens



Dr. Victor Bloom

when the fertility specialists do *in vitro* fertilization, when *in vivo* (in the body) is not working for an infertile couple. The specialists extract eggs and add sperm and voila! Zygotes galore. All it takes is one implanted in the female to create a normal child.

Gynecologists have been doing this for decades. The extra zygotes were usually discarded. Because of research considerations, they have been saved and stored frozen.

Interestingly, these frozen zygotes, which may have developed to blastulas, can be thawed out and these can be grown and developed again, because the basic chemical structure of DNA has not been destroyed or altered by the freezing.

The stability of DNA is used in geneologic studies and paternity questions and is the basis for Spielberg's Jurassic Park movies. It is theoretically possible to creatively develop a dinosaur from a bit of DNA in a fossil millions of years old. This is where biologic research has brought us, to realms where science fiction could hardly imagine a half century ago.

Huxley's "Brave New World" had humans manufactured for different roles in test tubes. We are still very far from that point, but with consideration of cloning, that whole area of concern is yet another bio-ethical morass.

The reason there is all this controversy about stem cell research is that some contend that the blastula and all its totipotent cells are human beings — pre-formed, of course, but still basically human beings — and we should not be allowing, let alone be funding,

research that destroys human beings.

The argument goes that just as only God can make a tree, only God can make life, or any part or aspect of life — a zygote, a blastula, a stem cell, an embryo, a fetus, a newborn child. In reality, man is not creating life, but using living tissue to enhance the life that exists.

Despite the president's support by the religious right, he did the independent and courageous thing of giving federal support to stem cell research. Time will show that he did the right thing as the medical benefits will most certainly accrue.

Dr. Bloom is a psychiatrist in Grosse Pointe Park and clinical associate professor of psychiatry at Wayne State University. He welcomes comments to his e-mail address, vbloom@compuserve.com, and visitors to his website, www.factotem.com/vbloom.

fyi

by Ben Burns

Bermuda's best

"Where you come from it is go, go, go. Here it is slow, slow, slow. Welcome home," said Eric the greeter at the Sonesta Beach Resorts in Bermuda.

In our room, we flipped on the television set for the 6 o'clock news, and there were Carmen Harlan, Emory King, Ben Burns, Fred



McLeod and the rest of the WDLV gang doing the newscast. That day they featured a story on Detroit's 300th birthday. Apparently the Channel 4 crew is the evening news choice of hundreds of folks on the islands 500 miles west of the U.S. coast where life is slow, slow, slow in the island paradise. I'm told the Channel 4 folks also are the newscast attraction in the Cayman Islands.

Love story

The Bermudans got to share one of the nicer moments on local television in recent years. When Grosse Pointe South won the State High School Baseball championship, sports anchor McLeod announced that for one story on one night he was abandoning his role of impartiality in reporting the news.

So he showed more footage than Channel 4 would normally devote to high school contest of the exciting victory and the winning team, which included his son, Sean McLeod. Sean's moth-

er, Stephanie Shook, coached Neighborhood Club basketball with me a few years back.

Fred closed his report by interviewing Sean, 18, a normally quiet, reserved young man. Sean looked his father in the eye and said, "I love you, Dad." And Fred ended, with "I love you, son."

Pet show

Dogs, cats, kids and a sunny day were winning combinations for the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society's (GPAAS) Kanes, Kids 'n' Kats event last Saturday at the Children's Home of Detroit in the Woods.

Judges included Scott Lewis, Channel 2 investigative reporter, recently named "Journalist of the Year" by the Detroit Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists; Corrine Martin, director, GPAAS; Shirley Julen, of Best Friends Dog Training in Roseville and Eastpointe, Bill Musial of Pointe Pets Supply in the Park and Dr. Tim Schacht of the Jefferson Veterinary Clinic.

Category winners included Natchez, an Irish wolf hound belonging to Yvonne Cutrell, for Biggest Pet and Longest Tail (that makes sense); Smallest went to Chili Pepper, which belongs to Donna Rebidas; Daisy was selected as Cutest Pet, owned by Cathe Cardenas; and Best Pet Owner Look-alike, shown by Edward Cardenas. Several losing owners commented that Edward was every bit as cute as his dog, but it might have been more appropriate

to say "handsome."

One entrant tried to snatch the most kisses contest by hiding a dog cookie in her mouth, but that didn't compare with golden retriever Casey's rapid lapping of Amy Miller's face, so justice prevailed.

Scarlett, a great dane, owned by Sue Schwartz, won the Longest Nose contest and Julio, owned by Marilyn Kitt, had the Shortest Sniffer by a nose.

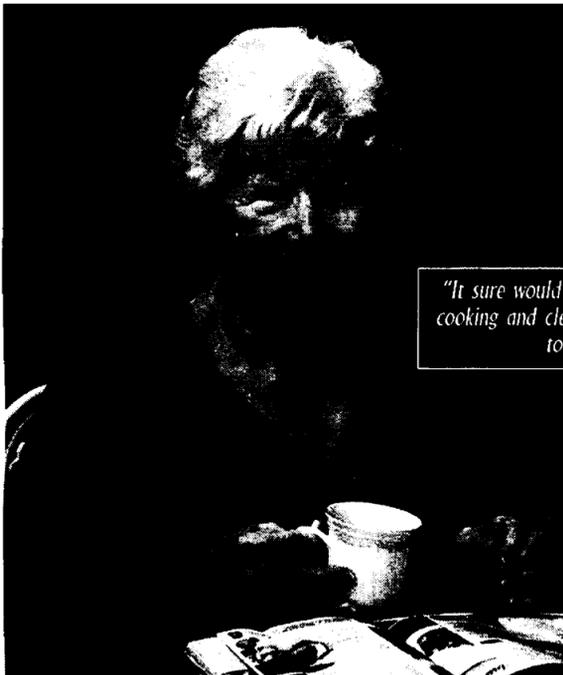
Arlene Rauschl danced with her dog Rocket to win the Silliest Pet Trick contest, and Carolyn Mouton had her dog Turlough stack colored rings on a child's toy to win Best Pet Trick.

Bowser, which looked like a Heinz 57 breed under his Stetson with a neckerchief and a dog bone holster, won Best Dressed. And Mary McHail's Bunty won the Funniest-Looking pet. Bunty looked like a chubby cross between a daschund and a schnauzer.

A mild protest was entered that Abner, a corgi owned by Wendy Hall, which won the Shortest Tail category, had no tail. But the response was, "He is certainly wagging something back there."

GPAAS is a non-euthanasia, foster home-based, non-profit organization and it will hold another adoption session on the Children's Home grounds at 900 Cook Road, from noon to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 25.

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.



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From page 6A
Detroit News, the Pointer, the Michigan Gardener Magazine and Grosse Pointe Cable.

The generous homeowners who opened their gardens for the tour, and to the Children's Home of Detroit and the public safety departments of the Pointes for their cooperative support.

Our tour would not succeed without the participation of the many volunteers from the Garden Center membership and the garden clubs, as well as individual participation from community residents, plus the numerous master gardener volunteers who so willingly answered gardening questions during the tour.

Special thanks to the many patrons who enjoy strolling through beautiful gardens and do so by supporting our tour. Your generosity is overwhelming and appreciated. We hope to see you again next summer for the 11th annual Summer Garden Tour, as you help us raise funds for the promotion of education, beautification, horticulture and conservation in this beautiful community which we do through grants for beautification projects, scholarships, workshops and lectures.

Phyllis Rabbideau
and Carolyn Nantroupe

**Co-Chairs
Garden Tour 2001
Grosse Pointe
Garden Center Inc.**

'Clean up club' proposed

To the Editor:

I am an 8-year-old girl, and I live in the City of Grosse Pointe. I think that a lot of people pollute Grosse Pointe. Everywhere I go I see trash, especially cigarettes, water bottles, papers and stuff like that.

I wish that people would pick up their own trash, but since they don't, I have an idea. I would like to start a "clean up club." Every time someone would pick up some trash that wasn't theirs, they would get a point and when they get up to 20 points they would get a prize.

If you are interested in being in this club, or sponsoring this club, you can call (313) 886-9474. I think it is important to clean up the Earth and make it a better place.

Gabrielle Hidalgo
A concerned
third-grader
City of Grosse Pointe

Great feat

To the Editor:

In keeping with Detroit's 300th year celebration, can

anyone tell me who founded, in 1844:

1. The first hospital in the Northwest Territory?
2. The first hospital in Detroit treating infectious diseases?
3. The first psychiatric hospital in Michigan?
4. A home for unwed mothers and children?
5. An orphanage? and
6. Three schools?

This was accomplished in a little more than 20 years by four nuns. They were the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent De Paul.

They received many donations of old barns, some homes, and even milk donations along with money, furniture, food, etc.

It really is a wonderful feat and deserves recognition at this time, especially because Detroit was the recipient of these services along with me and hundreds of orphans.

Mary Cichowlas
Harper Woods

Saddened by loss

To the Editor:

I was so saddened to learn of the death July 18 of Marion Trainor in the Grosse Pointe News on July 26.

I have enjoyed reading Marion Trainor's column for a long time and always looked forward to seeing what she had to say.

As a longtime subscriber to the Grosse Pointe News I always felt as if she were a longtime friend, even though I had never met her.

With all the things Marion accomplished during her life she must have been a shining star to her children and friends. I shall certainly miss her.

My sincere sympathy goes out to her family.

Jean Perrett Watson
Harper Woods

Appreciates condolences

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe North High School Class of 2001 has experienced unspeakable sadness with the loss of three classmates since the June 14 graduation — one from cancer and two in the tragic accident of July 30.

The graduates are struggling to cope in the wake of this unspeakable loss and their grieving is profound.

We watched the tremendous love from the devoted parents of those whose lives were cut short; they comforted and cared for the grieving classmates of their children. There were lessons of courage and faith for the hundreds who mourn; some from our immediate community and others from surrounding communities.

Last week I put in a call to retired Grosse Pointe police officer Bob Rabe, former North parent, to ask if he could assist us with a critical incident debriefing for the students who encountered the horrific accident scene early Monday morning.

Bob Rabe answered our call for help and he arranged for the contract with the Wayne County Crisis Team. La Neice Jones, unit director, called to volunteer services from the Wayne County Neighborhood Service Organization. They decided to call in the Macomb County Crisis Team as well.

We announced that Grosse Pointe North High School would host a crisis response debriefing for students, graduates, families, staff and neighbors who were struggling to cope with the traumatic and sudden deaths from the accident. The debriefing was held Friday afternoon at the high school.

Gary Burnett, Macomb County Crisis Team unit leader, joined La Neice Jones from the Wayne

County Chapter and Bob Rabe to lead these groups. They brought in an impressive team of 15 counselors to help us process what we had experienced.

This team of angels walked us through tragedy and gave us immediate help; they were outstanding.

The outpouring of love, sympathy and understanding has comforted us in a very dark time. We have witnessed countless expressions of sympathy and kindness by the neighbors of Lochmoor and the members of the community who have contacted Grosse Pointe North High School. Thank you to all who cherish the memories of the young adults we have lost and the willingness to help all those who mourn. We have been blessed by your kindness and touched by the spirit of your good will.

Caryn Wells
Principal
Grosse Pointe North
High School

Leaf pickup

To the Editor:

For many years the Farms has been the only one of the Pointes without leaf pick-up service.

As a Farms resident, I have tried to get this issue to our city council. I have circulated petitions and found that there is a large number of citizens who are in favor of this, even if it would mean additional taxes to pay for this service.

The cost of even two boxes of bags at \$10 per box would cover a \$20, per household, increase. I realize that this would also mean additional work for the city, but all the other Pointes have managed to cope with this.

Our community has many senior citizens who are not capable of raking their own leaves and have trouble finding someone to do it for them. The additional work of bagging them only adds to the workload.

This may increase the workload for the city but the citizens should be able to decide if they want this service.

I appreciate those council members who are willing to listen to all the pros and cons of this issue as presented by the citizens, as well as the city administrators.

Rosemary Messacar
Grosse Pointe Farms

Fountains

To the Editor:

Granted the plantings on St. Clair Ave. are lovely, but the so-called fountains — when they were operative — looked like water-main breaks.

And what is up with the structures being built at the side of J.P.'s Hallmark, is this the waterfall? It looks like a medieval fortress.

If we don't pay our parking tickets, are we going to be manacled to the wall?

Peggy Daly
Grosse Pointe

Thanks for support

To the Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to say thank you to all the Grosse Pointe Farms residents who supported me in my run for city council. Unfortunately I was not successful.

I learned much from my attempt. I also met and talked with many of the nicest residents around the Pointes.

I would like to remind all of our residents to get out and vote in November. These candidates will be selected to administer our city. We want the best possible.

I would also like to wish all remaining candidates the very best in their run for city council.

Michael Titterington
Grosse Pointe Farms

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For further information and to reserve for this event, please contact President Barthel at (248) 476-0702 or Secretary-Treasurer Don Luther at (313) 963-8547.

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OUILs in the Shores

Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers arrested three people for operating motor vehicles while under the influence of intoxicating liquors.

The first incident took place at 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 8. A patrol officer spotted a 1991 Toyota with a broken headlight heading toward Grosse Pointe Farms on Lakeshore. When the officer pulled the vehicle over, he spotted a beer can in the driver's lap. He also noticed several other cans of beer in the vehicle.

The driver, a 33-year-old Detroit man, failed his field sobriety tests and blew a .15 on his preliminary breath test (PBT).

He was also cited for driving while license suspended. It was his third OUIL arrest, making the charge a felony.

The next incident took place at 8:18 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 12. A Shores officer saw a 1992 Buick with expired license plate tags while the car was on Lakeshore.

When the officer caught up with the vehicle, which had pulled into a driveway, he detected the odor of alcohol coming from the driver, a

40-year-old Fraser man.

The driver admitted that he didn't know anyone at the house of the driveway he parked on.

He had a restricted license and no proof of insurance. The officer also found 29 cans of beer and a bottle of rum in the car.

The driver failed his field sobriety tests, but refused to take a PBT.

He was later taken to St. John Hospital after a warrant was obtained for a blood sample.

He was charged with OUIL, third offense, a felony charge.

The final incident took place at 2:36 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 13. A Shores officer spotted a 1988 Ford Ranger traveling 55 mph on Lakeshore.

The street's speed limit, however, is 35 mph. When the officer pulled the vehicle over, he asked the driver, a 16-year-old Sterling Heights youth, to recite the alphabet from A to P.

The youth went from A to Z, missing a few letters at the end of the alphabet. He also failed his finger dexterity test and his PBT revealed a blood alcohol level of .12.

He was cited for violating the village's zero tolerance laws and was released to the custody of his mother.

Bike trouble

A Grosse Pointe Farms officer in a squad car was flagged down by a pedestrian at 4:49 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 10. The victim, a 13-year-old, said that his bike was stolen from the 18600 block of Mack. The victim got a description of the suspect from a man in a white car who saw the incident.

The thief was described as having a beard and he was also balding. A description of the suspect and the bicycle was immediately broadcast. A police officer saw someone riding a bicycle matching the description of the stolen one at the corner of Canyon and Berden in Detroit. The officer stopped the rider, a woman, who said that a man she only knew as "Candy Man" gave her the bike. The bike was returned to its owner.

Crime wave

City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers received three reports of bicycles stolen from the same area of Kercheval during the afternoon of Friday, Aug. 10. Two of the victims said the bikes were taken between 5 and 5:40 p.m. The bikes were unlocked, but parked at a rack in the 17100 block of Kercheval. Another bike, this one locked, was stolen from the corner of Notre Dame and Kercheval. It was discovered missing at 6:45 p.m. Police believe the incidents may be related.

— Jim Stickford

Dried up

The management at a gas station in the 19200 block of Harper is boiling mad over construction workers who are soaking up his profits.

After the manager said he repeatedly told workers that the spigot on the side of his building was not a public water supply, they allegedly continued to use it for filling

water tank trucks. The monthly water costs at the filling station have risen from approximately \$50 to \$500.

Police replied to the complaint and advised the manager to contact the city manager. The construction company will be notified of the misuse of private utilities but the possibility of repayment for the water is still in the wash.

Fouled up

An attempted larceny went badly for the unknown individual who smashed in the front window of a bar in the 20300 block of Harper in the early morning hours of Wednesday, Aug. 8.

The woman coming in to open the bar found a piece of concrete among the shards of glass and signs of tampering with the office's desk. Apparently the thief was searching for the deposit bag, but failed, as nothing was reported stolen from the bar.

Stick-up

A female Grosse Pointe Woods resident returning to her vehicle from a home improvement store on the 20300 block of Kelly was robbed at gunpoint the night of Thursday, Aug. 9.

She had gotten to her vehicle when she was approached by a man with a nickel plated automatic handgun who threatened to shoot her if she did not hand over her valuables.

She handed over her keys and purse, which contained cash, a credit card, the woman's cellular phone, and other items.

When another man driving an '83 Oldsmobile pulled up the aisle, the thief backed away and got into the passenger side of the vehicle. The two men fled the scene in the vehicle and police are still investigating this case.

Brush up

The employees of a drug store and pharmacy in the 19800 block of Kelly scared off a would-be shoplifter when they confronted her in the store early Thursday, Aug. 9.

That evening she returned to the store with two males who waited outside in a car while she went in the store.

The woman collected nearly \$500 in merchandise in the form of 11 electric power toothbrushes and extra batteries for the brushes. When approached again, the woman fled the store followed by an employee.

The male employee

grabbed the woman but she struck at him until she was able to enter the vehicle.

The car then hit the man in the parking lot before leaving the scene.

The employee was not seriously injured but was sent home from work to recover.

— Jason Sweeney

Living dead

A Grosse Pointe Woods man who police stopped last weekend for a traffic violation used the name of a dead man in an attempt to escape two outstanding warrants.

On Sunday, Aug. 12, at 11:20 a.m., a patrolman saw the 47-year-old Woods resident on a moped run a red light on Mack and Bournemouthe. Officers detected the odor of alcohol coming from the man. Police spotted a bottle of wine in his left rear pants pocket.

"He had consumed some wine earlier in the a.m.," according to police. Officers impounded the moped and released the man to walk home to his house in the 900 block of Lochmoor.

Later investigation showed the man had given police the name of a dead man who used to live at the same address on Lochmoor. Under questioning, the man admitted using an alias to avoid outstanding charges. He was wanted in the City of Grosse Pointe for contempt of court.

He had a warrant from Detroit. His driver's license had been suspended four times.

Woods officers issued the man an Oct. 10 court date, then turned him over to City police.

Passed out in running Jeep

On Saturday, Aug. 11, at 1:47 a.m., officers discovered a man they described as "passed out" behind the wheel of a red 1997 Jeep station wagon at the crossover on Mack and Bournemouthe. The vehicle was in gear with its engine and lights on. The man's foot was on the brake.

Despite numerous shouts and attempts to rouse the sleeping man, he remained passed out until an officer pounded him twice in the sternum.

The man "responded to the painful stimulus," said the officer.

The 48-year-old Woods man claimed he hadn't been drinking and refused to take a breath test. Nevertheless, he will face charges of driving under the influence of liquor and refusing to take a

.29 PBT

On Friday, Aug. 10, at 5:43 p.m., Grosse Pointe Woods police arrived at a traffic crash to find a driver who would later test positive for having nearly three times the legal limit of alcohol in his system.

When police arrived, they found the 47-year-old Harper Woods man behind the wheel of a green 1998 Dodge four-door that had struck a fire hydrant on northbound Mack at Huntington.

Looking at officers through what they described as "bloodshot, half-closed eyes," the man refused to take a breath test. Later, he agreed. Officers measured his blood alcohol level at .29 percent.

The suspect's mood shifted from cooperative to troublesome, at one time asking to call his sister but not remembering her telephone number, and at other times cursing an officer and then praising him for his professionalism.

Snow blower

On Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 3:33 a.m., a Grosse Pointe Park patrolman saw a suspicious person riding a bicycle on westbound Kercheval with a Toro snow blower in tow. The subject saw the officer, let loose the blower and pedaled away into darkness.

The bike had been stolen from a garage in the 1200 block of Balfour.

Dine and slash

At 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 7, a nasty customer of a restaurant in the 15000 block of Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park refused to pay his bill. The subject created a disturbance and was taken into custody by police.

The next night in the same block, unknown vandals slashed the driver's side tires of a Ford parked on the street.

Bike patrol

While cruising the 1200 block of Wayburn on Friday, Aug. 10, at 8:30 p.m., an officer with the Grosse Pointe Park bicycle patrol arrested a youth in possession of marijuana.

Spray painting

Police detained a group of juveniles on Friday, Aug. 10, at 8:45 p.m., for spray painting fire hydrants in the 1000 and 1100 blocks of Wayburn in Grosse Pointe Park.

See CRIME, page 16A

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Toyota Prius — aptly named and seamless — ★★★★★

It figures: The week we got the 2002 Toyota Prius hybrid gasoline/electric vehicle to test drive, fuel prices began to tumble, making one of this car's most positive features less a concern.

Toyota Prius. The Insight gets amazing fuel mileage with its lightweight aluminum body and aerodynamic shape, while the Prius trades ultimate fuel economy for increased utility. It holds five passengers

this out. Depending on speed and load, the ratio of power provided by each system is constantly adjusted by its electronic brains to keep the vehicle in its most efficient operating mode.

The EPA rates the Prius at 52 mpg city/45 highway. The fact that it does better in stop-and-go city driving than steady highway driving is apparently a property of its propulsion system. We averaged 44 mpg in a mix of city and highway driving.

Deciding to buy a car with this technology is about the only decision you will have to make in acquiring a Prius. A single model is available and it is loaded with such amenities as air conditioning, remote keyless entry, cassette stereo, power windows/locks/mirrors, height-adjustable front seats and 14-inch alloy wheels. The only options available are a GPS navigation system, cruise control, side airbags and daytime running lights.

Gauges and controls are in the center of the dashboard, including an LCD screen that can be used to monitor fuel mileage in real time. Touch a button on the screen and it changes to a diagram telling you where power is coming from — the gasoline engine or electric motor or both or neither as it recharges its battery.

It shares its tall stance and cab-forward "Airflow" style body with the Toyota Echo. The result is a comfortable car capable of carrying two people in front in great comfort and two or three more in the back seat in reasonable comfort. Seating is upright with plenty of head and foot room.

Getting in and out is easy and graceful with the ample door openings and high



The 2002 Toyota Prius looks like the Echo, but is the most advanced gasoline/electric hybrid vehicle on the market. The Echo is an economy champ, but the Prius is the car of the future.

roofline. The trunk holds 10 cubic feet of cargo, about average for compact cars.

All-electric cars have been abysmal real-world transportation failures to date. The Honda Insight gas/electric hybrid, which we drove a year ago, was impressive technologically but impractical as anything but a commuter. The Toyota Prius Hybrid is a real car. A very likeable real car.

I liked this car a lot more than I had expected to. I liked its quiet operation. Even starting, it is surprisingly quiet. The instrument readout says "READY" when the system is operating and sometimes that's the only way you can tell because when you are stopped at a light, there is no noise or vibration. And if its computer judges that it would be good for economy and emissions, it may shut the gasoline engine off as you sit motionless. (Studies have shown that about a third of the gasoline con-

sumed in the United States is burned while stopped at red lights or in traffic jams. So minimizing the effects of just sitting and idling is a big deal.)

If the engine does shut off, you don't have to start it. It will sense when you want to move and turn it back on seamlessly. And that is a characteristic of the Prius — seamless. You never feel when it shifts between gasoline and electric mode or when it is regenerating electricity. Everything is seamless and done by the car. You just drive.

Press the accelerator pedal and the Prius rolls quietly into motion, like a golf cart, using only the electric motor at first. As speed increases, the gasoline engine comes on and adds its horsepower. Punch the accelerator from a standstill, and its launch is surprisingly quick.

The Prius' seats are comfortable and supportive. Visibility is outstanding.

Toyota says "Prius" means "genius" and this little car is well-named. It is not an underpowered, impractical experiment. It is a practical car that can serve many drivers, particularly city dwellers.

The Prius is not a stripped-down model at its \$19,995 base price. Included are standard multi-reflector halogen headlights that really light up the road ahead. Anti-lock brakes, optional on many lower-priced cars, are standard.

The Prius is the most impressive car I have driven in years.

While most makers are scrambling into the past, to replicate the gas-guzzling "insolent chariots" of the '50s with ever bigger and less efficient sport-utility vehicles, it is good to know that at least Toyota and Honda are looking to the future.

Do you really think that gasoline will always be cheaper than bottled water?

Autos

By Richard Wright

Fortunately, the car has many virtues, not just its 40 to 50 mpg fuel economy.

And how long do you think gasoline is going to cost less than water? (Think about it: A bottle of trendy water costs upwards of a buck a quart. If you had to pay \$4 a gallon for gasoline, you'd be claiming the oil companies were gouging you.)

But with fuel prices earlier this year demonstrating their ability to rise much faster than the Dow, I believe this Toyota's truly astonishing blend of performance and fuel economy will be a powerful selling point over the years. And hybrid vehicles have been getting increased attention from the public.

Hybrid cars combine a gasoline engine with an electric motor. Since hybrids are fueled by gasoline, they don't have to be plugged in. The result of hybrid technology is reduced emissions and improved fuel efficiency compared with a normal gasoline-powered car.

There are currently two hybrids on the market: the Honda Insight and the

and a good bit of cargo. In other words, it can function as a useable family car.

On sale in Japan since 1997, Toyota points out that Prius, and not Insight, was the first mass-produced gas/electric hybrid vehicle in the world. The company held off introducing the model to U.S. customers until it could gauge consumer interest and boost power levels.

An all-aluminum 1.5-liter gasoline engine puts out 70 horsepower. Variable valve timing with intelligence (VVT-i) maximizes engine efficiency while minimizing emissions, and power is transmitted to the front wheels through a continuously variable transmission. The electric drive motor can put out another 44 peak horsepower, bringing the maximum potential horsepower output to 114. You won't go running with the muscle-car crowd, but you'll keep up with traffic with no problem.

The Prius operates on either electricity or gasoline alone, or a combination of both. How? I have no idea. The car's computers figure

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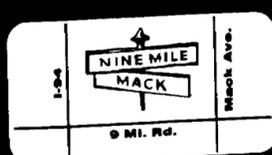
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Four vie for open spot on GP Board of Education

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Four Pointers have expressed an interest in filling a seat vacated by Beth Konrad Wilberding on the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

Jeffrey Broderick of Grosse Pointe Woods, Carolyn Cassin and Linos Jacovides of Grosse Pointe Farms and Dr. Louis Prues of Grosse Pointe Park all submitted letters of interest to the board by the Friday, Aug. 10 deadline.

Broderick is a current member of the district's high school study steering committee and was co-chair of last year's school millage campaign, past president and treasurer/vice president

of the Grosse Pointe North High School Parent Club. He also served on North's PAC committee for the 1998 and 1999 budgets. He retired in December 2000 as vice president of administration of Parkedale Pharmaceuticals. His oldest daughter is a 1998 North graduate and is currently a senior at Miami University in Ohio. His youngest daughter is a senior at North.

"I've been interested in serving on the school board for a couple of years, but at the time, our facility was being purchased by another company," said Broderick. "Now that I'm retired, I have the available time. I have a good grounding in budgeting and finance. I've been

involved in PACs and I'm aware of the challenges the school board is facing."

Cassin is the director of the quality improvement and customer service bureau of the Michigan Department of Community Health. She felt her experience there, overseeing the \$1.6 billion Medicaid Managed Care Program and the \$550 million Michigan Medicaid Program, gives her some insight into the trustee job.

"I've been watching the work of Dr. Klein and the board and have been impressed with what they do," said Cassin.

Cassin is a member of the Ferris State University

Board of Governors and is the mother of three grown children who attended Defer Elementary School, Pierce Middle School and Grosse Pointe South High School. All three of her children are University Liggett School graduates.

Prues, who is vice president of strategy and planning of Lutheran Social Services of Michigan, made an unsuccessful bid for the board in the early 1990s. He has served on the district's technology task force and strategic planning committee. He has a daughter who is a 1994 South graduate and a son who is a 1996 graduate.

"I like where the board is now," said Prues. "I like the

team aspect and I feel like they're facing a lot of the same challenges I am with my work."

Jacovides could not be reached for comment by press time.

Board members have received letters and

resumes, but will not interview the candidates. They will select a candidate at their Tuesday, Sept. 4 meeting.

The replacement trustee will serve on the board until the next school board election in June 2002.



Starting on a high note

The Pointes Area Youth Orchestra will be starting its fall session beginning Wednesday, Aug. 22. Sessions will be held Wednesdays at 5 p.m. at Trombly Elementary School. For more information, call (313) 823-3433.

Scholars & honors

University Liggett School announced its Terrill Newnan Scholars for the 2000-01 academic year.

The awards were established at the school in 1938 by Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Newnan, in memory of their son, Ted. They are awarded to the top 10 percent of students in each grade who have the highest academic averages.

Terrill Newnan Scholars for the 2000-01 academic year include freshmen Owen Darr, Elizabeth Heenan, Kelly King, Melissa Kruszyna, Leanne Lawell, Katie Ricci, Bradley Sauter and Rajeev Vijay; sophomores Nishant Dixit, Timothy Hamel, Jennifer Hutchinson, Stephanie McIlroy, Jordy Rossen, Beth Sanders, Patrick Schafer and Hill Wang; juniors Bobby Colombo, John DeWald, Maggie Dillon, Joey George, Suzanne McGoey, Timothy Olson, Puja Venkat and Lisa Wood; and seniors Nick DiLoreto, John Durant, Gennette Faust, Kathryn Maurer, Kristen Spoor, Parth Venkat and Jeffrey Zens.

Grosse Pointe South High School graduate Corrigan Nadon-Nichols received a National Merit Scholarship sponsored by the University of Chicago.

Nadon-Nichols was the novice team captain of the debate team, co-captain of the Quiz Bowl team for two years and a member of the school's mock trial team.

Eighth-grader Tom Shadik, seventh-grader Tom Ostrowski, sixth-grader Melanie Zynel, fifth-grader Rhea Demirkan, fourth-grader Brigitte Rabaut and third-grader Rachel Zynel were U.S. Presidential Award winners at Our Lady Queen of Peace School.

Charlie Gaidica, Andrea Hawksley and John Hawksley represented Grosse Pointe North High School in the Michigan All-Stars in the American Regions Mathematics League competition held in June. They were three of 15 students selected for the team from the top 100 students who participated in a state competition last fall.

The team placed fifth in Division A and tied for 27th place in Division B.

Grosse Pointe North High School student Andrea Hawksley attended the Michigan Math and Science Scholars program at the University of Michigan.



Iwanski

Regina High School senior Krystyna Iwanski and Grosse Pointe South High School graduate Christine Brooks attended the National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine in Boston in July.

The girls joined 350 other high school students from around the country for the 10-day forum.

Grosse Pointe North High School student Molly Gaydos was one of 500 students internationally chosen to attend Operation Enterprise, a weeklong management leadership course held in July in Williamsburg, Va.



Gaydos

Grosse Pointe South High School student Brendan Allar recently attended the Career Explorations Weekend at Johnson & Wales University.

The workshop introduces high school students to career opportunities in culinary arts.

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Top vocal music students hit the high notes

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The practice sessions were scattered all around Grosse Pointe North High School on Monday morning. Fourth and fifth graders were hitting the high notes and mastering the minor keys with power in their delicate voices in a jazz-inspired song. About 70 sixth graders worked coordinating their half-half-all-the-way-around hand motions with their step-cross-step-touch shuffle. The seventh- and eighth-grade baritones attempted to hit notes much lower than their changing voices. And Dr. Kevin Fenton made snap judgments of where to place his sopranos in an impromptu voice placement sectional.

And they only have a week to get their acts together.

"This gives them a more

realistic view of what the music world is like," said Fenton, assistant professor of choral music education at Florida State University and director of the high school choir at this year's 10th annual Grosse Pointe public schools' Summer Select Choir Workshop.

About 375 students were hand-picked by the vocal music teachers to participate in the weeklong workshop.

"It offers dedicated choral music students an opportunity to perform repertoire that is more challenging and work with their peers throughout the district," said Grosse Pointe Public School System's fine arts supervisor Margaret Steele. Selections range from Latin Masses to Romanian folk songs to a choreographed version of the J. Geils Band hit "Freeze Frame."

A lot to accomplish in one week? Yes, but as the one of the grades 7/8 choir directors, Anne Maters, said: "They're quick. They pick up on it fast."

Maters is one of six district vocal music teachers leading workshops. She is joined by grade 4/5 choir directors Carolyn Parravano and Julie Peltz, 6th grade choir directors Mary Jane Failla and Glenn Hipple and Heather Albrecht, grade 7/8 choir co-director. Fenton was brought in as guest conductor of the high school choir.

The students will showcase their talents at Pointes Chorale Fest 2001 on Friday, Aug. 17, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center at North. Tickets are \$3.

For more information on the workshop or the performance, call (313) 885-6192.



Photo by Bonnie Caprara

Dr. Kevin Fenton, assistant professor of choral music education at Florida State University, works with a group of sopranos in the high school select choir.

Administration building gets a lift

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Public School System's administration buildings will be getting a lift.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education awarded a \$964,000 contract to Columbia Construction Services at its Monday, Aug. 13 meeting to do restroom renovations and install an elevator for the district's central office.

Both projects are needed to provide greater handicap accessibility into and around the buildings. None of the restrooms are compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act. Entrance to the buildings, the second floor and the basement and between the second floors of both buildings is accessible only by stairs.

Aside from the restrooms not currently being handicap accessible, many of the fixtures and plumbing have not been updated since the 1960s. Some are original to the buildings.

"This is where our visitors and job applicants come," said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business affairs and support services, as he showed off a men's restroom with thick, cracked layers of paint on the walls and worn tile floor. "This is often their first impression of our district."

The project is the biggest renovation project since the District committed itself in 1994 to keeping the twin buildings, built in 1905 and 1916. The district originally put the buildings on the market, but the board rejected a lone bid of \$278,000 in 1993. The cities of Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe expressed an interest in purchasing the property for senior housing, but rescinded their offer after conducting a feasibility study in 1994.

In 1994, then-superintendent of schools Ed Shine said the buildings would need extensive renovation and suggested a bond issue to cover the costs, which was never obtained.

Members of the now-defunct Concerned Citizens of Grosse Pointe lobbied against the sale of the buildings in 1993 and 1994. They cited the buildings' historical significance and said the land was donated to the district and shouldn't be sold. Some of the group's members offered to raise money for renovation projects.

"That hasn't been done," said Jim Perry, founder of Concerned Citizens of Grosse Pointe. "There was money set aside in the school district's coffers to do repairs."

Since then, the district has removed a storage shed and painted and reconfigured the garage at the back of the property, updated the electrical system to accommodate computers, did some interior wood trim restoration and has done roof, ceil-

ing and wall repairs as needed. Funds for those projects came out of the district's operating budget.

About \$800,000 of the funding for the elevator and restroom project will come out of the district's Durant (rainy day) fund and \$163,969 will come out of the district's operating budget.

The board is expected to approve a bid for a window replacement project for the district administration building this fall to be done next year. Funds for that project will come from the \$7.3 million non-voted energy bond passed by the board in November 2000.



An artist's rendering of a new addition at the back of the Grosse Pointe Public School System's administration building will house an elevator and connect the second floors of both buildings. A restroom renovation is also part of the project.

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Compose shots carefully

What separates a good photograph from a ho-hum snapshot? What makes your friends and family ask to see more instead of thinking, "I've seen enough!" The answer lies in getting impact or "stopping power" in your pictures and one of the best ways to accomplish this is by good, effective and careful composition.

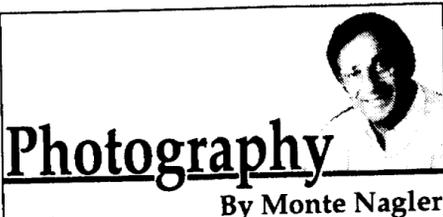
Composition can be thought of as meaningful placement of the main subject and supporting elements in the picture, including the elimination of unnecessary and unwanted detail.

The next time you look through your camera and are about to press the shutter, stop! Yes, stop and take a really good, second look. Examine the subject. If it's a person, is there a tree or telephone pole "growing" out of his or her head? Is your subject placed in a dynamically strong part of the frame? Check all four corners of the viewfinder. Is there something there, perhaps distracting, that doesn't belong?

Good and careful composition begins with a solid look through the camera and a calculated determination of what you, the photographer, want to record on film in the most effective way.

Here are some basic guidelines to help you plan and obtain good composition:

- Consider vertical vs. horizontal. Most cameras produce a rectangular picture so try fitting this format to your subject. People and trees, for example, go up and down, so most often a vertical composition should be used. Horizons go sideways, so a horizontal format is appropriate.
- Move in close! Filling the frame with your subject is perhaps the best way to add stopping power to your shot.
- This way, your picture is simplified and the viewer's attention isn't distracted. When photographing a person or animal, filling the frame is easily done with a telephoto lens.
- Check subject placement. Avoid placing the main subject smack in the middle of the picture. Photographs appear static and less interesting this way. Rather, by placing the subject off-center, a dynamic quality will be given to your shot that will make it much more exciting.
- Frame your subject. Remember to use tree



Photography

By Monte Nagler

branches, a doorway or window, even an archway to give your picture special impact.

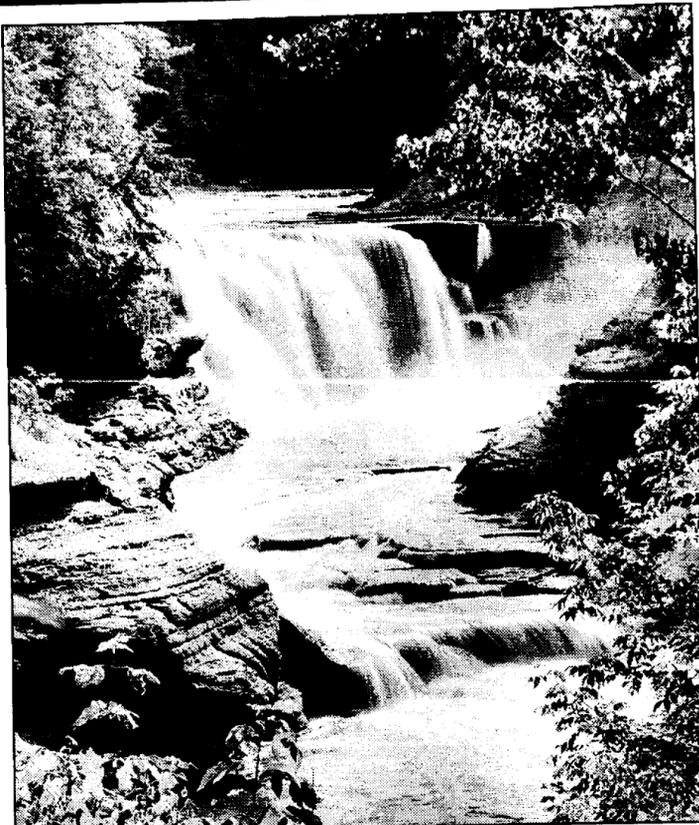
• Use lead-in lines. Elements in a photograph should help lead attention towards the subject. Lead-in lines can be roads, fences, streams, pathways, etc.

• Watch your horizons. Above all, make sure that they are level in your picture, not running up or downhill.

Remember that a low horizon line will accentuate spaciousness, especially when you have a dramatic sky.

A high horizon line will de-emphasize the sky and instead suggest closeness.

Above all, to add more impact and stopping power to your pictures, get in the frame of mind as you look through the viewfinder that you are now "making photographs," not merely taking a snapshot.



Monte Nagler carefully "surrounded" the waterfall with trees and bushes to effectively frame his shot. The falls photo was taken in upper New York state.

Crime

From page 12A

Bike taken

A white and purple girls' 21-speed mountain bike was stolen during the night of Tuesday, Aug. 7, from an unlocked garage in the 1300 block of Three Mile in Grosse Pointe Park.

Lawn mower ripped off

Grosse Pointe Park police reported that a Craftsman six-horsepower lawn mower was taken from a backyard in the 1300 block of Beaconsfield during the night of Monday, Aug. 6.

Jeep stolen

The only vehicle reported stolen last week in Grosse Pointe Park was a 1998 Jeep taken from the 15000 block of Mack Avenue. The theft took place on Tuesday, Aug. 7, between the hours of 10 and 11 p.m. The vehicle is black with a light bar on top and tow package in front.

failed to pick up the scent. Officers arrested the passenger.

The 42-year-old Detroit resident wouldn't identify his partner. The passenger was wanted in Detroit but, due to a manpower shortage, Detroit officers requested that Woods authorities let the man go. By 2:25 a.m., he was out the door.

Phone posse

On Saturday, Aug. 11, at 10:23 p.m., a driver using a cellular telephone alerted Grosse Pointe Woods police to a man described as driving recklessly on southbound Mack. The man was allegedly speeding and weaving in and out of traffic.

When police pulled him over near city hall, the man blamed his driving on feeling "he was being followed and became scared."

His driver's license had been suspended since July 20. It was due for reinstatement Aug. 21.

Speeder held

A man with four driving suspensions was picked up by Grosse Pointe Woods police "after being caught speeding on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Officers made the arrest on Friday, Aug. 10, at 8:45 a.m. on westbound Vernier near the Harper Woods border.

Vandalism in G.P. Woods

There were numerous reports of vandalism and "mischief" in Grosse Pointe Woods last week. Among them, on Wednesday, Aug. 8, a resident of the 20600 block of Sunningdale woke up to find someone had thrown a cement block through the rear window of the family car, which had been parked in the driveway.

The next day, Thursday, Aug. 9, at 7:35 a.m., a woman in the 19700 block of Ida Lane discovered someone had taken plants from her backyard and put them in front of her house.

The unknown suspects also dumped a planter upside down in her driveway, pulled her mailbox stand out of the ground and left behind empty beer bottles and cans.

Also sometime during the night of Aug. 8-9, unknown persons entered numerous unlocked cars in the Woods. Police received reports from residents of the 20000 block of Marford Court and 1500 block of Sunningdale.

A cellular telephone and nearly two dozen compact discs were stolen.

7 suspensions

On Tuesday, Aug. 7, at about 8:15 p.m., Grosse Pointe Woods police arrested a 19-year-old Detroit man who was found driving a vehicle with an expired license plate.

The man had seven driving suspensions from Clinton Township, Warren and St. Clair Shores. He was wanted in Detroit for violating probation.

Car recovered

A Grosse Pointe Woods policeman who was trying to help two apparently stranded motorists wound up recovering a stolen vehicle and arresting one of two suspects on Sunday, Aug. 12.

The incident began at about 12:30 a.m. when the officer saw a disabled 1989 Dodge Dynasty parked at the curb on southbound Mack at Lochmoor. The driver said the van had run out of gas.

He then ran away. A male passenger remained in the vehicle.

"The reason for his fleeing was not clear to me at this point," said the officer. The patrolman drove his scout car in pursuit. The chase headed westbound through the Lochmoor-Hunt Club alley before the unknown man escaped.

Within a half-hour, officers had cordoned off the neighborhood. A tracking dog from Eastpointe police

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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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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.

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The Babies of 2001

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Pointer

From page 4A

considered a hit. She sold over one million (with 1995's compilation, "Now That I've Found You"). Other female performers who have contributed to the music's popularity include Laurie Lewis, Claire Lynch, Rhonda Vincent and Dale Ann Bradley. Blue Highway, Third Tyme Out and the Chapmans are some of today's top bluegrass bands. All can be heard on the Arkansas Traveler program. "Most of these newer bands are writing their own music and staying true to tradition," McDaniel said. "As Bill Monroe said, 'Just play it right.'"

In the past, some of these musicians have played in WDET's studio during the Arkansas Traveler program. "Bill Monroe appeared three times on my show," McDaniel said. "He played with his band and danced around the studio." McDaniel said that he cannot accommodate every performer who wants to come into the WDET studio and play, primarily because the show is only two hours, but also because he doesn't want to seem partial to one band over another. "However, if

Del McCoury wants to come in...," he joked.

When a major bluegrass performer, such as McCoury, comes to town for a concert, McDaniel often handles the introduction duties. McDaniel has also been able to meet some of the performers whose music he broadcasts at the International Bluegrass Music Association (IBMA) convention, a trade show, award show and fan fest held each year in Kentucky.

The event is truly an international one. "A few years back I met Korea's only banjo player," McDaniel said. "I saw a young group from Minsk, Russia, Cheerful Diligence, play a version of 'Proud Mary.' Bluegrass is popular overseas, particularly in Japan, because of the American servicemen stationed there and Armed Forces Radio. In Japan, there's a band called the Fuji Mountain Ramblers. The IBMA convention attracts bands from Venezuela, Mexico, Italy, France, Germany and other countries. It's American-made, world-played."

McDaniel said there are now more than 700 radio stations in the United

States and Canada that play at least an hour a day of bluegrass music.

Since the Arkansas Traveler program debuted, McDaniel has opened and closed his show with "Ruff N' Ready," written and performed by Dobro player Tut Taylor. "I've played it from the very first day," he said. "First we had it on vinyl, then on 8-Track. Now we have it on the computer so I don't lose it."

"I tried to time everything out to the second," he said of early broadcasts. "Eventually, I got used to doing the show. I like coming up with themes and mixing it up with old and new music. I don't like to play 100 percent bluegrass. I like to mix in some other traditional music, but when I do some of the hardcore bluegrass fans will call in.

"I take requests from listeners. Bands sometimes will call me or e-mail me to thank me for playing their music. Some bands, like the Grasshoppers from Boise, Idaho, just sent me a CD. I liked it so I played it. I like turning people on to the music. I really enjoy hearing from people who tell me that I introduced them to a certain song or musician."

Because even the large music stores can have mea-

ger bluegrass sections, McDaniel tells listeners a song's recording label to make finding a particular CD easier. "I've seen bluegrass CDs put in the 'blues' section of some stores," he said.

In less than a year, more than 2 million people have managed to locate the "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" soundtrack, which has been met with mixed feelings by some bluegrass fans. "In Bluegrass Unlimited magazine, there have been letters for and against it," McDaniel said. "Overall, I think it's beneficial to bluegrass music." (The wife of Dan Tyminski, who provides the vocals for one of the film's versions of "Man of Constant Sorrow," likes the

Shutterbug on GPW commission

A scrub nurse who is developing a reputation for photography has been named to the Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Commission.

Members of the Woods city council this week approved unanimously the nomination of Sean Patrick Murphy, whose photos have appeared in publications as diverse as Hour Magazine and Classic Chevy World.

fact that her husband's voice is coming out of George Clooney's body, McDaniel joked.)

"There are even a couple colleges — East Tennessee State University and South Plains College in Levelland, Texas — where you can earn a degree in bluegrass music," McDaniel said.

Although he is most identified with bluegrass, McDaniel enjoys all types of music. He once played drums — ironically, the only music instrument not part of traditional bluegrass — in a jazz band while living in San Francisco, and he met his wife, Detroit News restaurant critic Jane Rayburn, at Cobb's Corner, a jazz club on Cass Avenue in 1974. "I like Keith Jarrett

(jazz), Cecilia Bartoli (opera) and the Gypsy Kings (Latin)," he said. "My wife and I go to Mexico each year to the out-of-the-way places. We love the music there.

"I think people should listen to every kind of music," he said. "There's so much good music — and not just bluegrass — that doesn't get heard."

Whether or not the "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" soundtrack brought you onto the bluegrass road, let the Arkansas Traveler take you down a road less traveled by. It will make all the difference.

The Arkansas Traveler program, hosted by Larry McDaniel, can be heard each Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. on WDET-FM (101.9).

He is also the team photographer for the Windsor Spitfires and another Canadian minor league hockey team.

Murphy has even included photography in his job as a surgical assistant at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

He created a portfolio of surgical photographs for use in slide presentations,

teaching rounds, new medical techniques and patient files.

Murphy belongs to the Gaelic League, Michigan Friends of Photography and the Spirit of Detroit Association, which last month was involved with the Gold Cup hydroplane races.

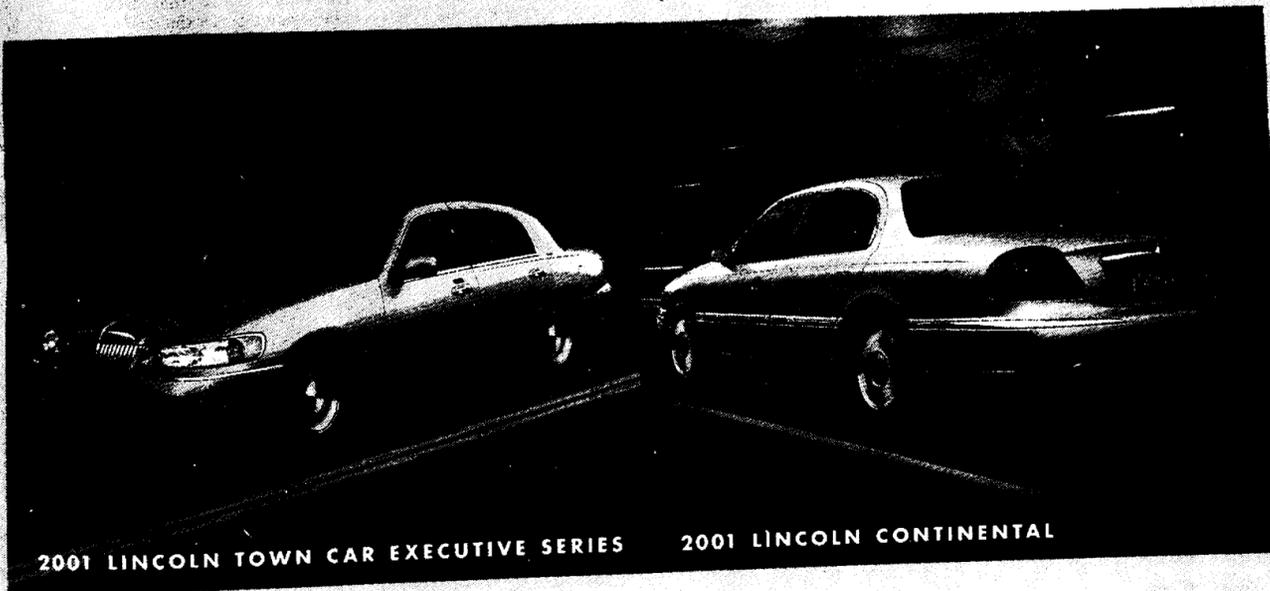
— Brad Lindberg

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NASDAQ off 20.8 percent this year; 2,000 level broken

The tech-heavy NASDAQ Composite Index continued its southerly retreat last week, losing 110 points, or 5.3 percent, to close at 1,956 last Friday.

Technicians pointed out that the NASDAQ fell through its 2,000 support level for the fourth time since its May 2001 recovery high around the 2,300 level.

The NASDAQ is at its lowest level since this past April, but is comfortably above its low of 1,639 on April 2.

Most analysts feel that the low should hold, but if it doesn't, there's only uncharted water below.

Remember that the NASDAQ is calculated on a share-weighted basis, as is the S&P 500 Index, but unlike the Dow Jones

Industrials Index, which is price-weighted.

The share-weighted calculation gives price changes a multiplier, based on the number of shares outstanding (O/S).

On a given day, if several very large cap stocks bounce up or down, the index number may be subject to severe volatility, up or down, depending on closing prices.

Last week, three of NASDAQ's "big gorillas" went down for the count:

- Cisco Systems (CSCO), about 18.33, off 1.72 last week, capitalization: 72.8 billion shares O/S on Jan. 27, 2001;

- Oracle Corp. (ORCL), about 15.16, down 2.84, with 56.1 billion shares O/S; and

- Sun Microsystems (SUNW), about 16.22, sank 1.50, 32.6 billion shares O/S.

The market cap (price times shares outstanding) of these three tech stocks last Friday totaled \$2.7 trillion, down \$334 billion from the

Let's talk...STOCKS

prior weekend, or 11 percent. That "lost" \$334 billion is greater than the annual gross domestic product of many less-developed nations.

But some say these are only "paper losses." But if "paper profits" do actually increase the "wealth effect," then these "paper losses," especially of this magnitude, must certainly produce a "negative wealth effect."

But that was only last week. Let's take these three stocks back to their all-time high prices of spring 2000:

- CSCO peaked at 82, and last Friday was off 77.7 percent.

- ORCL's high was 46.46, and it is down 67.4 percent.

- SUNW's top was 64.65, and it has tanked 74.9 percent.

The tech stock "bubble"

took on a lot of air during 1999 and spring 2000. Many stocks split 2-for-1, then a month later split 2-for-1 again. A few stocks split three times in one year. Total shares outstanding exploded from the splits and from acquisitions on a stock-for-stock basis.

Few doubt that the "bubble" has burst, but some question if all the air has been let loose yet?

Even though most tech stock prices have collapsed, their earnings and projected earnings have been decimated more than their stock prices. Result: their price/earnings (P/E) ratios have increased, not decreased.

Take Cisco Systems for example: Last Friday's close of 18.33 is off 77.7 percent from its spring 2000 high. But its P/E is 60 times projected 2002 profits. Is the "bubble" really over yet?

In the future, some NASDAQ tech stocks may have to face "reverse splits" if their market prices deteriorate below the \$5 level.

LTS recently read about some "nobody" tech stock that had authorized a 1-for-10 reverse split, hoping that the new estimated market price might hold up?

Why DJI is volatile?

The volatility of the DJI has increased each time its price divisor has been reduced because of the mathematics involved in its price-weighting. The Dow Jones Industrials present divisor is 0.14452124.

The divisor is changed to reflect stock splits and stock dividends among its component 30 stocks, or when a component stock is acquired

by another company, or when the Dow Jones Selection Committee substitutes a new stock for a component stock.

If you divide 1 by the divisor, 0.14452124, the quotient is 6.919398, or rounded to 6.92.

Mathematically, this means that a 1 point price change in any one of the 30 DJI stocks will change the index by 6.92 points!

The index is very simply calculated: Add the 30 closing prices; divide by the divisor, that's the closing DJI. The DJI change from the prior day is the net addition of all 30 ups and downs divided by the divisor.

The key to watching the DJI, or any index, is not the point change, but the percentage change!

In early 1973, or in 1982, when the DJI was around 1,000, we were very excited by a 50-point change, up or down, because that represented a 5 percent movement in a single day!

But, today, don't pay any attention to a 100-point change in the DJI, because it only represents a 1 percent daily change.

Last week, the DJI lost 96 points, or 0.9 percent, closing at 10,416. Just another see-saw week, with slightly more emphasis on the "saw."

Fed action Aug. 21

As of press time, Monday, Aug. 13, Wall Street is almost unanimous in its expectation of another 1/4 of 1 percent cut in short-term interest rates by the Fed at its next meeting, August 21.

Whither fiber optics?

What happened to the installation of ultra-high speed voice and data transmission networks? During 1999 and early 2000, financing construction of broad-

band fiber optic long distance networks was the buzzword of Wall Street.

Everyone knows that light travels faster than electricity. Fiber optics, also called "photonics" (the use of light to make electronics), has been around for three or four decades.

The real breakthrough came with digitalization. The digits 1 and 0 are better suited for light transmissions than the analog language. Then, the development of lasers for the light source sent fiber optics into orbit!

The fiberglass manufacturers include Corning Inc. (GLW, about 16.19) and Owens-Corning (OWC, about 1.29).

Networking equipment producers include Cisco Systems (CSCO, about 18.33), Nortel Networks (NT, about 7.38) and Lucent Technologies (LU, about 6.51).

Other optical-related stocks include Redback Networks (RBAK, about 6.10), Ciena Corp. (CIEN, about 30.02) and Sycamore Networks (SCMR, about 6.77).

But what happened to fiber optics? We all read that demand evaporated, but there's a paucity of financial information available.

The above stocks, except Cisco and Ciena, are in the gutter. Tune in next week for the next installment.

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.

Hair cuts for Locks of Love

When Carly Hanna, 14, heard about Locks of Love, a charity that provides hairpieces to financially needy children suffering medical hair loss, she knew what to do with her waist-length brown hair.

She made plans to cut her hair and donate the clippings to Locks of Love. The charity's volunteers hand-assemble hair pieces for children who have suffered total loss of scalp hair.

It was a win-win deal for Hanna. If, after making the donation, she didn't like her new hairdo, it would grow back.

"The kids who would get a hairpiece — their hair won't grow back," said Hanna, a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Madison Grozinger, 7, had almost the same experience. Madison was impressed by her friend's haircut and wanted the same do.

"I asked my mom and she said yes," said Madison.

Her mother, Patty, said, "We felt we should donate it to children who weren't so lucky."

Both families logged onto the Locks of Love web site, www.locksoflove.com, to learn the basics:

- Donations must be at least 10 inches long (12 inches is preferred).
- Donated hair must be clean, dry, bundled in a



Carly Hanna, 14, of Grosse Pointe Woods, gets together with Olga Tecos, co-owner of La Moda salon on Mack, to donate hair to Locks of Love.

ponytail or braided, and placed in a plastic bag.

- Hair may be colored or permed, but not chemically damaged.

- Hair swept off the floor is not usable.

Olga Tecos, co-owner of La Moda salon on Mack in the Woods, volunteered to cut Hanna's hair.

"It was refreshing to see a young person with such kindness," said Tecos.

Hanna, a member of the Woods swim team, has found an unintended benefit of having shorter hair during the summer.

"It's easier to take care of," she said.

— Brad Lindberg

G.P. Rotary wants to send Pointer to Philippines

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The local chapter of a nationwide business club has a deal for a business or professional person who wants to join an exchange program with a Filipino counterpart.

"The Grosse Pointe Rotary is looking to subsidize a per-

son to go to the Philippines for an extended exchange visit with people from the Philippines coming to this area to visit us," said the Rotary's Jim Goss.

Dean Valente, an active Grosse Pointe Rotarian, said exchanges last six weeks.

"We try to pick the most well-rounded and most interesting people for the exchange," he said. "We've sent teachers, dentists — you name it."

The underlying goal of the Rotary Group Study Exchange 2002 is educating members of different cultures about each other's way of life.

Valente said, "It's a cultural exchange intended for friendship and advancing Rotary International's missions statement for fellowship between various countries around the world."

"Virtually all expenses will be paid," said Goss.

The Philippine district to which the Grosse Pointe fellowship winner will be sent is a south sea paradise, according to a brochure from the Rotary's international office.

"This is an area of unsur-

passed natural beauty with an ancient and fascinating culture," the brochure reads. "Team members will observe Filipino ways of life, observe their own vocations as practiced abroad, develop personal and professional relationships and exchange ideas for a better world."

Upon completion of the Philippine tour, the fellowship participant must report on the experience to the Rotary and other groups.

In addition to the age parameters, the ideal local participant should meet the following criteria:

- Age between 25 and 40.
- Live within the Grosse Pointe Rotary's district.
- Be in the early stages of his or her career.
- Speak the language of the country being visited.
- Have the stamina to fulfill the program's rigorous itinerary.
- Remain in the work force well after the exchange ends.

Application forms for the Rotary exchange can be downloaded from www.rotary6400.org. For more information, call Ron Vitale at (313) 885-7140.

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Business People



Klippstein

Tom Klippstein, senior vice president of McDonald Investments, Inc. in Grosse Pointe Woods, has been elected president of the Detroit Executives Association. He succeeds Harvey Yates, president of Yates Office Supply in Detroit.

Klippstein earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from Western Illinois University. He is also a graduate of Culver Military Academy in Culver, Ind. He was a captain in the U.S. Army and completed Airborne Jumpmaster and ranger schools.

He lives in Grosse Pointe Farms. The 68-member Detroit Executives Association is made up of one representative per industry. The organization meets weekly at the Detroit Athletic Club to exchange business and leads.

Grosse Pointe, where art thou? Or wassup?

Pointers on Technology



By Mike Maurer

The Internet is changing rapidly and that includes the Grosse Pointe communities' online presence.

My most recent surf into our communities' websites revealed a lot of new information that residents, and possible future residents, will find very handy.

Past searches I had done with various search engines (Yahoo, Google and Ask Jeeves) turned up limited information on our community.

The first items displayed usually included several items about the movie "Pointe Blank." This time my searches turned up considerably more information about the communal "us."

My initial search, just

using the key words "Grosse Pointe" and "Michigan," gave me a list that included hotlinks to websites containing community information, education, entertainment, health, news and media, real estate, recreation and sports.

Some of those sites just led to another search engine, requesting more information before going forward. Some did not.

When I clicked on education, for example, I was greeted by hotlinks to just about every school in the Grosse Pointe school district, as well as the private schools in the area.

By the way, you have to be careful here. The top of the page on some of the websites

I linked to kept the search engine homepage up at the top, giving you the opportunity to tighten your search efforts.

Be sure to cursor down the page, because that's where you'll find the Grosse Pointe links and information.

When you try to link to some search engine results pages down the list, you may see a page that breaks down your search into smaller bites.

For example, when I clicked on "Business and Shopping," I was informed that there were 17 Business-to-Business links, and 12 Shopping and Service links. I didn't go any further at that point, because that's your job. No silver platter servings here.

You'll appreciate it more if you do it yourself. (At least that's what my dad said when it was time to cut the grass.)

I was curious as to whether my favorite Italian restaurant on Mack Avenue

had finally put up a website. It hadn't, but there was some review information. It's called Maxine's, and I learned that the proprietor and European-trained chef, Bujar Mamuslari, ran the 42-seat storefront cafe. Now, I can go in and pretend to know the chef and get some free bread sticks. Oops, you already get free bread.

Unfortunately, Maxine's has been "discovered," and it fills up fast.

I'm reminded of the Yogi Berra quote when someone suggested a particular restaurant. He said, "The place is too crowded, nobody goes there anymore."

As you delve deeper into the website, you'll find a page that lists 39 types of food from American and French to Czech, Mongolian and Hungarian. There are dozens of restaurants listings under these subcategories. There is also a heading called "Eclectic," but I couldn't find it on a map.

Next, I clicked on "Attractions." Forget it. The

website had a big photograph and a blurb on the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island. I think I can safely say it's not local.

Back on our original search engine results page, you will also find a link to bars, pubs, clubs and cafes.

You can also skip the bulletin and chat room sites.

There is nothing there for us, although one of these days I'm going to hunt down the local chat rooms, just to see, and report on, what our local youngsters are hobnobbing about.

There is a "Personals" link, but it has nothing to do with Grosse Pointe. You also have to sign up to participate, which means giving out some personal information, like your e-mail address.

The first line asked if you were a man or a woman. That's it, no "other" category.

The Entertainment and Arts link was very disappointing. The only two links on the page were the Edsel

& Eleanor Ford House and a link back to shopping and services.

How fast the Internet is growing never ceases to amaze me, which is why I like to do casual searches on various topics. I know that a month after a search, I can go back and find many more new items. New websites are being added by the thousands every day.

When I get the chance, I'm going to start my own website called "The Missing Link."

However, a quick peek shows it already exists. It's the resource for thoroughbred horse racing and handicapping software. I was trying to come up with a clever closing line based on that website, but my family says, "Neigh!"

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.

Prize promotions scams: When being a winner is like losing

By Lori Z. Bahnmueller

"Congratulations, it's your lucky day! You've just won \$5,000! You're guaranteed to win a fabulous diamond ring or luxury vacation!"

If you receive a letter or phone call with a message like this, be skeptical. Chances are the \$5,000 "prize" may cost you hundreds of dollars in taxes or service charges — and never arrive.

The diamond is likely to be the size of a pinhead. And the "vacation" could be one night in a seedy motel on the outskirts of area highlights.

Lured by the promise of free travel, I contacted a sweepstakes outfit years ago after receiving a teaser in the mail that proclaimed I'd won a five-day cruise. Armed with my winning "confirmation code," I dialed the toll-free number to claim my prize.

The "prize representative" was duly enthusiastic, but quickly lost patience after I began inquiring about fees, licensing, taxes and guarantees.

Before abruptly concluding our conversation, he made a play for my credit card number one more time: I needed the card to cover the taxes and duty. I can't process your winnings until

that matter is covered."

Scam artists often use the promise of trips or other valuable awards to entice consumers to send money, buy overpriced products or services, or contribute to bogus charities.

People who fall for their ploys may end up paying far more than their prizes are worth, if they get a prize at all.

What these folks are likely to get may be more than they bargained for: more junk mail, dinner-time telemarketing calls and "spam," more unsolicited commercial e-mail.

This is because many prize promoters invest in cheap giveaways to milk consumers for personal, nonpublic information to sell to advertisers. "Before I can release your prize, I'll need to verify some information."

Worse yet, contest entrants might subject themselves to a bogus prize promotion scam.

Everyone loves to be a winner.

A recent research poll showed that more than half of all American adults entered sweepstakes within the past year.

Most of these contests were run by reputable mar-

ketters and non-profit organizations to promote their products and services. Some lucky winners received millions of dollars or valuable prizes.

Capitalizing on the popularity of these offers, some con artists disguise their schemes to look legitimate. And an alarming number of people take the bait. Every day, consumers throughout the United States lose thousands of dollars to unscrupulous prize promoters.

During 1999 alone, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) received more than 10,000 complaints from consumers about gifts, sweepstakes and prize promotions.

There's a big difference between legitimate sweepstakes and fraudulent ones, says the FTC.

Prizes in legitimate contests are awarded solely by chance, and contestants don't have to pay a fee or increase their odds of winning. In fraudulent schemes, however, "winners" almost always have to pay first and collect the prize later.

The FTC identifies several consumer laws that help protect consumers against fraudulent sweepstakes and

prize offers promoted through the mail or by phone.

Telephone solicitations

Telemarketers frequently use sweepstakes and prize contests to sell magazines or other goods and services. These telemarketers make an initial contact with consumers through "cold calls," or take calls from consumers who are responding to a solicitation they received by mail.

The Telemarketing Sales Rule helps protect consumers from fraudulent telemarketers who use prize promotions as a lure.

In every telemarketing call involving a prize promotion, the law requires telemarketers to tell you:

- The odds of winning a prize. If the odds can't be determined in advance, the promoter must tell you the factors used to calculate the odds.
- That you don't have to pay a fee or buy something to win a prize or participate in the promotion.
- If you ask, how to participate in the contest without buying or paying anything.
- What you'll have to pay or the conditions you'll have to meet to receive or redeem

a prize.

The Telemarketing Sales Rule prohibits telemarketers from misrepresenting any of these facts, as well as the nature or value of the prizes.

It also requires telemarketers who call you to pitch a prize promotion to tell you before they describe the prize that you don't have to buy or pay anything to enter or win.

Written solicitations

Many sweepstakes promotions arrive by mail as a letter or postcard that instructs the consumer to respond by return mail or phone to enter a contest or collect a prize.

The Deceptive Mail Prevention and Enforcement Act helps protect consumers against fraudulent sweepstakes promotions sent through the mail. The law prohibits:

- Claims that you're a

winner unless you've actually won a prize.

- Requirements that you buy something to enter the contest or to receive future sweepstakes mailings.
- The mailing of fake checks that don't clearly state that they are non-negotiable and have no cash value.
- Seals, names or terms that imply an affiliation with or endorsement by the federal government.

The FTC enforces federal consumer protection laws and provides free information to help consumers spot and avoid fraud and deception.

Much of this information is posted at www.ftc.gov.

Lori Z. Bahnmueller is vice president of Association Services for the Michigan Credit Union League, a statewide trade association representing Michigan credit unions.

Young, single and financially savvy

By Lori Z. Bahnmueller

Commercials just don't talk to me the way they used to.

Where they once implored me to purchase, I now ignore them. I've learned to try, dared me to discover, they now prompt me to channel surf.

Merchants follow the money, the discretionary spender — not the mid-30s, married prudent saver in the e-retirement savings mode. The hot demographic is spelled S-I-N-G-L-E.

Singles now account for a quarter of all households in the U.S. and their cut of the population is on the rise.

Compared to the generation that preceded them, today's twenty-somethings earn more money and are less likely to wed before age 30.

While this combination of health and independence makes singles a prime marketing niche, it can also result in financial irresponsibility.

Consider a recent study by Oppenheimer Funds and the Millennial, a Generation X advocacy group, that found 50 percent of single women ages 21 to 30 reported that "at this time in their lives money is being spent, not saved."

The same survey group had 60 percent agreeing with the statement that "they were likely to accumulate 30 percent of shoes than \$30,000 in retirement savings."

When it comes to savings opportunities, the younger

adequately pad the cushion.

Invest now

Although money may be tight, the young and single should take full advantage (read: maximum contribution) of company 401K plans. One-third of workers in their 20s and 30s invest in these tax-deferred retirement plans. Invest just \$25 a month from the age of 21 at an 11 percent return (the market's historical average since 1929) and you'll have more than \$216,000 40 years down the road.

Home sweet home

If you're currently renting, start socking away

money for a down payment on a house or condo. When it's your home, it's your equity.

Further, you can deduct the interest on mortgage and property taxes. In the early years of a typical mortgage, all but a small percentage of each monthly payment is used to pay off the interest on the loan.

Therefore, your annual taxable income could be reduced by deducting the payment you make on property taxes and yearly mortgage payments.

Lori Z. Bahnmueller is vice president of Association Services for the Michigan Credit Union League.

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Lori Z. Bahnmueller is vice president of Association Services for the Michigan Credit Union League.

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- 1999 Ford Crown Victoria - Police Package
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- 1997 Pontiac Bonneville
- 1997 Ford Escort Station Wagon
- 1996 Pontiac Bonneville
- 1995 Pontiac Trans Sport Van

Minimum bids are posted on each vehicle, as well as mileage. Vehicles can be inspected daily at the Grosse Pointe Woods Department of Public Safety, 20025 Mack Plaza. Bid sheets may be obtained from the City offices or Department of Public Safety. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept the any proposals it deems to be in the City's best interest.

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BUSINESS REVIEW

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In today's advanced field of medicine, there are many diagnostic procedures that doctors and specialists rely upon to attain the most precise diagnosis. Radiology, the specialty of diagnostic imaging, is one of the most important tools of today's physician.

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GPPXC is especially proud to be at the forefront of mammography in our community. The recent addition of a GE digital mammographic unit means state-of-the-art mammograms with less radiation and views than conventional analog units. Among the medical staff is the nationally and internationally recognized mammography expert, Dr. A. Christine Watt. Dr. Watt has written numerous academic papers, given medical presentations and assisted in mammography research. Dr. Watt and GPPXC are among ten clinical sites throughout the nation researching the use of Computer Assisted Diagnosis with Digital Mammography.

GPPXC offers easy, on-site parking at their 21003 Mack Avenue location in Grosse Pointe Woods. Their board-certified medical staff has the expertise required to ensure the highest quality interpretations of your exams. The courteous staff at GPPXC makes your comfort their primary concern, and they invite your inquiries at (313) 881-0411.

Marshall Field's brings new traditions to Detroit



Even though all the signs are changed, the memory of the Hudson's name lingers at Eastland Center.

By Jason Sweeney
 Staff Writer

When the last Hudson's signs are removed and the shopping bags and boxes bear a new name and logo, Marshall Field's will have — in some way — taken away a piece of local history.

Eastland Center will never be quite the same when all the Hudson's signs come down despite the fact that the staff, merchandise and location will remain unchanged.

Detroiters and Pointers grew up with Hudson's and it was from Hudson's that they bought countless gifts for decades of holidays.

Marshall Field's may not have the same ring in some people's ears and may not trigger the same memories, but it grew up with Chicago in much the same way Hudson's did with residents here.

You could call Marshall Field's an older cousin of Detroit's beloved Hudson's. The new title

will bring a rich heritage and history of its own to our city.

The story started with Potter Palmer back when Chicago's streets were still mud and gravel, according to "Chicago, Rising from the Prairie," by Richard Cahan.

The lakefront was just beginning to house some of the residents who had recently grown wealthy through trading or industry.

Palmer opened a dry goods company that was based on two radical ideas for its time — it offered a lenient return policy and it featured prominent window displays.

The biggest difference found in Palmer's store was the focus on catering to women, still seen by many at that time as unable to handle business affairs.

Marshall Field and his partner, Levi Leiter, joined Palmer's growing business in 1852. Field was responsible for centering the busi-

ness on having a steady supply of high quality goods that would draw shoppers seeking value.

"The value of an item is remembered long after the price is forgotten," Field said. This attitude led to such success that Field and Leiter bought out Palmer in 1867. The two aspiring businessmen had great hopes for their business and a solid record with the public to work from.

All didn't go as well as planned. As Detroiters were establishing the groundwork that would become the automotive industry, Field was picking up the pieces of his fledgling business and the homes of his neighbors after the Great Chicago Fire of 1871.

The losses were nearly incalculable for the 19th century — nearly \$3 million.

If the great fire wasn't enough, a few years later in 1877, the store once again burned to its foundation.

In both instances, Field received a great vote of confidence from the public, as crowds flocked to his temporary stores to ask for wares by brand name.

Field was drawn back to where the business started each time he was forced to rebuild. The basic construction of the flagship Marshall Field's store was completed in 1879.

In the following years, the design was augmented by both useful and aesthetic enhancements, expansions, facelifts and redesigns.

Initiated by Field in 1901, the last touches to the building were completed in 1907, one year after the "prince of merchants" death.

Inside, the newly tooled downtown building was as breathtaking as the marble columns and creative window showcases that adorned its outer walls.

The seven-story view from the atrium at the top floor beneath the

Tiffany Dome, the first and largest dome of iridescent glass ever created, is the best example of the care and pride that Field put into his home store.

The building has become a Chicago landmark at 111 North State Street, complete with the trademark clocks which were installed around the turn of the century.

These timepieces, whose faces grace every Marshall Field's box, also served as meeting places for shoppers and residents. "Meet me under the clock," they said.

While Hudson's became an innovator among department stores by issuing credit cards to loyal customers in the form of small metal disks, Marshall Field's also revolutionized the retail business with new achievements and programs.

Field took a cue from one of his more industrious employees for one of the store's earliest innovations. The woman sold homemade chicken pot pies from the back room to both co-workers and customers so they didn't have to venture out of the store for lunch.

Seeing this phenomenon, Field incorporated a small cafe in the basement of the store.

In later years, he added the Walnut Room at the top of the store to cater to more distinguished, well-heeled shoppers.

Serving food to both employees and customers for years, the cafe, the Walnut Room, and many newer restaurants still operate and have served as an example for many stores to follow.

Through the first half of the 20th century, Detroit was a tremendously advantageous port for new styles, fashions and goods to enter the Midwest.

In trying to keep pace with Hudson's growing fashion-savvy merchandising strategy, Marshall

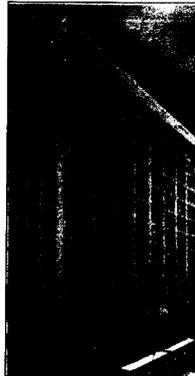
Field's was the first store to publish a bimonthly magazine.

"Fashions of the Hour," which became a precursor to weekly circulars. It contained fashion layouts, small bits of local news and advertising of store events.

Always looking for ways to capitalize on the variety of the department store, shortly after the death of Field, his two proteges, John Shedd and Harry Selfridge, devised the idea of the first bridal registry.

Marshall Field's can be credited not just with shopping innovations, but also with service innovations.

See Field's, page 4B



Marshall Field's state street store is a fixture of the Chicago skyline.

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Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Kevin William Brett

Bolden-Brett

Elizabeth Lee Bolden, daughter of Wayne and Dolores Bolden of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Kevin William Brett, son of Charles and Evelyn Brett of Oxford, on Aug. 19, 2000, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Gretchen Denton officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Athletic Club.

The bride wore a white silk gown decorated with lace on the bodice and hem. She wore a white waist-length tulle veil decorated with seed pearls and carried a cascade of pastel roses, orchids, lisanthus and ivy.

The matron of honor was Rebecca Kaufman of Washington, D.C.

Bridesmaids were Carrie Collins of Clark Lake, Christina Wilhelm of Battle Creek, Phyllis Kacalski of Grosse Pointe Woods, Kimberly Ayrault of Grosse Pointe Woods, Kathryn Brett of Lake Orion, Danielle Butler of Pontiac, Ill., and Sandra Adams of Lake Orion.

Attendants wore two-

piece pewter silk dresses and carried Colonial bouquets.

The best man was Jay Murray of Lake Orion.

Groomsmen were Noel Heideman of Lake Orion, Troy Nelson of Saugatuck, Mark Fleischer of Oxford, Tim Adams of Lake Orion, Todd Andrus of Grosse Pointe Woods, Richard Menary of Royal Oak and David Stuter of Lapeer.

The mother of the bride wore an aqua three-piece suit and carried a rose bouquet.

The mother of the groom wore a plum three-piece suit and carried a rose bouquet.

Lisa Wade was the flutist; Michele Clor, the soloist; Bill Bruger, the trumpeter; and Bill Russell, the organist.

The bride graduated from Hillsdale College. She is an English/Spanish teacher at Sterling Heights High School.

The groom graduated from Western Michigan University. He is vice president and co-owner of National Industrial Supply Co.

The couple traveled to Costa Rica. They live in Troy.

Brancheau-Loeher

Erin Elizabeth Brancheau, daughter of Patrick and Joan Brancheau of Bloomfield Hills, married Charles Francis Loeher III, son of Chuck and Betty Loeher of Grosse Pointe Woods, on May 5, 2000, at St. Hugo of the Hills Chapel in Bloomfield Hills.

The Rev. Robert Schuster officiated at the afternoon ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Glen Oaks Golf Club.

The bride wore a short-sleeved white satin A-line gown that featured a scoop



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Loeher III

neckline and beading and silver embroidery on the bodice. She carried a bouquet of white roses and greenery.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Tara Nodlund of Bloomfield Hills.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sisters, Patricia Kroppe of Ann Arbor and Kristen Loeher of Grosse Pointe Woods; Megan Smith of Royal Oak; Katy Whiting of Birmingham; and Haley Lockwood of Birmingham.

Attendants wore floor-length platinum A-line silk dresses and carried nosegays of pink roses and greenery.

The best man was David Chappell of Chicago.

Groomsmen were Gregory Nodlund of Bloomfield Hills, Stephen Francis of Grosse Pointe Woods, Kenneth Straske of Royal Oak, Brent Rasmussen of Chicago and Thomas Berger of Washington, D.C.

Readers were the groom's sisters, Kathleen Loeher of Grosse Pointe Woods and Dr. Barbara Periard of East Grand Rapids. The organist was David Enos; the trumpeter was Robert Hawkins; the vocalist was Heidi Flynn Jelassic.

The mother of the bride

wore a tea-length blue silk dress and jacket with satin trim. She carried a nosegay of pink and white roses.

The groom's mother wore a tea-length violet dress and matching jacket. She also carried a nosegay of pink and white roses.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in French and comparative literature from the University of Michigan and a master's degree in business administration from the American School of International Management in Phoenix. She is an export manager with Beutlich Pharmaceuticals in Chicago.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Michigan State University and a master's degree in environmental science and public policy from Johns Hopkins University. He is a sales representative with Xerox Corp.

The newlyweds traveled to Kauai, Hawaii. They live in Chicago.

Koch-Liddell

Colleen Suzanne Koch, daughter of Robert and Suzanne Koch of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Robert William Liddell, son of John Liddell of Northville and the late Sylvia Liddell, on Dec. 16, 2000, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic



Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Liddell

Church. The Rev. Joseph officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Petruzzello's in Troy.

The bride wore an ivory silk-faced satin strapless gown that was decorated with Alencon lace appliques and beading at the waistline and hem and featured a full, A-line skirt and a chapel-length train. Her chapel-length veil was held in place with a porcelain and beaded tiara and she carried a bouquet of hand-tied blush roses.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Emily Koch of Grosse Pointe Farms. Bridesmaids were Kitty Liddell of Chicago, Catherine DeFauw of Houston, Laura Scrine of Birmingham and Kellie

Lawrence of Plymouth. The flower girl was Michelle Liddell of Highland, Calif.

Attendants wore black satin princess-style dresses and carried bouquets of hand-tied red roses.

The best man was the groom's brother, Michael Liddell of Chicago.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Thomas Koch of Grosse Pointe Farms; Michael Niemic of Phoenix, Ariz., the groom's brother, John Liddell of Highland, Calif.; and Blair Borgia of Plymouth.

The mother of the bride wore a three-piece black satin dress with a scoop neck, a ball-gown skirt and a matching beaded jacket. She carried a nosegay of miniature red roses.

Readers were Angela Zalewski, Leonard Mizerowski and Melissa Starrs. Pianist/organist was Daniel Herman. Margaret Roache was the soloist. Paul Roache played the trumpet.

The bride earned bachelor's and master's degrees in biology from University of Detroit Mercy. She is an environmental control engineer with Ford Motor Co.

The groom earned a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from University of Detroit Mercy. He is a project manager/estimator with Tony Angelo cement construction.

The newlyweds traveled to St. Lucia. They live in Plymouth.

MSU Master Gardener classes begin Aug. 22

The Michigan Master Gardener program is a horticulture education and volunteer leader training program offered by Michigan State University Extension. An interest in plants, a personal commitment to volunteerism and an enthusiasm for sharing knowledge with others are the only prerequisites.

To become certified as a Master Gardener, participants must pass weekly quizzes and a final exam

and volunteer 40 hours within a year of completing the class.

The Wayne County Extension and Education Center will offer a 12-week Master Gardener class from 6 to 10 p.m. beginning Wednesday, Aug. 22, at the Wayne County Extension and Education Center, 5454 Venoy, in Wayne.

Class topics are: an introduction to plant science, flower gardening, indoor plants and their care, inte-

grated pest management, vegetable gardening, woody ornamentals, soils for plant growth, household pests and wildlife, lawn establishment and care, growing backyard fruit, diagnosing plant problems and composting and vermiculture.

Fees start at \$200 for Wayne County residents. For more information or to have an application mailed to you, call (313) 833-3417. Applications are due by Friday, Aug. 17.

Frank H. Boos Gallery

AUCTIONEERS & APPRAISERS

AUCTION, featuring property belonging to numerous estates and collectors, including a very large selection of coins from a private collection; porcelain and pottery, including Cybis, Pewabic, Royal Doulton, Limoges, Boehm, a large set of Old Paris dinnerware and much more; a large selection of jewelry, including 14K and 18K yellow gold lady's French purses, a Tiffany and Company 14K yellow gold, diamond and sapphire compact, a lady's platinum, morganite, emerald and diamond suite, diamond rings and more; antique, designer and reproduction furniture, including a zebra wood Art Deco sideboard, a George III secretary/bookcase, a set of fourteen Chippendale style dining chairs, an American Federal chest and much more; music boxes; musical instruments; paintings by Icart, Baird, Upson, Francine Schot, Jerzy, Hankins, Hermann Philips, Ludwig Gloss and many more; stained glass and other glass, including Daum, Lalique, Baccarat and Steuben; silver, including a set of "Grand Baroque", a Poole tea and coffee service and other examples; graphics, including Romare Bearden, one volume of Chagall's "Jerusalem Windows", Dali, Hennings, George Braque, after Durer, oriental rugs, and so much more.

PREVIEW

Friday, August 24 - Noon to 8 P.M.
Monday, August 27 - Noon to 8 P.M.
Tuesday, August 28 - 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

AUCTION

Wednesday, August 29 - 6 P.M.
Thursday, August 30 - 6 P.M.

Francina Louise Schot, (Dutch, 1816-1894), oil on panel 18 1/2" x 13 1/2"

Set of fourteen Chippendale style dining chairs

PLEASE NOTE: We will be closed Saturday, September 1 and will be open Saturday, September 8 from 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

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Private treaties may be arranged

Babies

Thomas Charles Bsharah

Liz and Larry Bsharah of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Thomas Charles Bsharah, born July 18, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Marilyn and Herbert Schervish of Harper Woods. Paternal grandparents are Dolores and Mike Bsharah of Redford. Great-grandmother is Lena Corey of Redford.

Emma Corinne Turner

Allyson and Bill Turner of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Emma Corinne Turner, born March 31, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Susan Swope of Eastpointe and Michael Swope of Sterling Heights. Paternal grandparents are Lynn and Bill Turner of Grosse Pointe Farms. Great-grandparents are Connie and Jim Smart of Dearborn, Gladys Swope of Ypsilanti, Joe Swope of Brooklyn and Ann Pike of Bay City.

Victoria Dolores Berger

Eric and Melanie Berger of Grosse Pointe Woods are

the parents of a daughter, Victoria Dolores Berger, born July 26, 2001.

Maternal grandparents are Rudy and Gay Murphy of Romeo. Paternal grandparents are Carl and Dolores Koch of Grosse Pointe Woods. Maternal great-grandparents are Jay and Dolores McCauley of Harrison and Earl and Ruby Murphy of Deltona, Fla. Paternal great-grandmother is Martha Heleski of Bad Axe.

Harrison McLeod Akridge

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Akridge of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Harrison McLeod Akridge, born July 20, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Lawson of Hopkinsville, Ky. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Akridge of Mobile, Ala.

Kaitlin Ellen Fox

Van and Karen Fox of Grosse Pointe Shores are the parents of a daughter, Kaitlin Ellen Fox, born June 26, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Bill and Kathy Boyle of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandpar-

ents are Tim and Patty Fox of the City of Grosse Pointe. Great-grandparents are Randall and Marguerite Fox of Canadian Lakes.

Jennifer Ashley Conant

Janet and Michael Conant of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a daughter, Jennifer Ashley Conant, born May 22, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Anne and George Crane of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Doris and George Conant of Clinton Township.

Carolyn Louise Shrader

Philip and Lisa Shrader of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Carolyn Louise Shrader, born June 24, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Edwin and Carol Rupprecht of Frankenmuth.

Paternal grandparents are Stephen and Marianne Shrader of Grosse Pointe Park.

Great-grandparents are Clara Breicha of Grosse Pointe Park and Ralph and Dorothy Shrader of Warren.

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Pride of the Pointes

James Zerilli of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's list at Wayne State University. He is a music student in the College of Fine, Performing and Communication Arts.

Salah Dean Hussein of the City of Grosse Pointe, was named to the dean's list at Vanderbilt University. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Fahel Hussein.

Grosse Pointers **Kathryn J. Gayman**, **Anne Margaret Harting** and **Zachary A. Marten** earned bachelor of science degrees from Michigan Technological University. Gayman earned a degree in applied ecology and environmental sciences, magna cum laude; Harting earned a degree in geological engineering; and Marten earned a degree in mechanical engineering.

Joseph F. Jeannette, a senior at Hillsdale College, was named to the dean's list. He is the son of Joseph and Claudia Jeannette of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Scott Simpson, son of Lloyd and Diane Simpson of Grosse Pointe Shores, earned a degree in marketing management, summa cum laude, from Hillsdale College.

Grosse Pointer **David G. Smith**, son of Gregory and Mary Smith, was named to the president's list for the spring term at Northwood University.

Timothy L. Miller, son of Thomas and Barbara Miller and **Andrew Ellis**, son of Albert and Cynthia Ellis, were named to the dean's list for the spring term at Northwood University.

Tracy MacLack of Grosse Pointe Farms participated in Alma College's fifth annual honor's day program on April 5. She presented a paper, "Markov Chains and Applications."

Robert R. Cleary Jr., son of Robert and Kim Cleary of Grosse Pointe Shores, was named to the dean's list at the University of Notre Dame.

Ryan H. Ozar, son of Bud and Sue Ozar of Grosse Pointe Park, was named to the dean's list at Wittenberg University.

Tricia Moore, daughter of Dennis and Susan Moore of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to the academic honors list for the spring semester at Saint Mary's College.

Patrick Scallen of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the spring dean's list at Xavier University.

David George Van Lokeren, son of Sharon Van Lokeren of Matamoras and David Van Lokeren of the City of Grosse Pointe, and **Michael V. Howe**, son of Cynthia S. Howe of Grosse Pointe Farms, earned bachelor of arts degrees from Denison University.

Alexandra Hambricht Solomon, daughter of Grosse Pointers Christine and Fred John Reif and Grosse Pointers Gerry and Robin Hambricht, earned a Ph.D. from Northwestern University in counseling psychology. She also earned a graduate certificate in women's studies.

Zachary Jacob Meyers, son of Carmen Meyers of Grosse Pointe Park, earned a bachelor of arts degree from the Northwestern University Weinberg College of Arts and Sciences in June.

Joshua L. Bosley of Grosse Pointe Farms, son of Cheryl and Rick Bosley, was named to the dean's list at Wayne State University.

The following Grosse Pointers earned degrees from the University of Dayton: **Emily Johnson**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Johnson; **Stephen Bernhardt**, son of Florence S. Bernhardt; **Lauren Klein**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Klein; and **Lauren Rashid**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rashid Jr.

The following Grosse Pointers were named to the dean's list at the University of Dayton for the winter semester: **Heather Breedlove**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Breedlove;

Gregory DeMars, son of Mr. and Mrs. Greg DeMars; **Lindsay K. Hawkins**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hawkins; **Veronica Jamieson**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jamieson;

Sandra Pochmara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher H. Pochmara; **Megan Simon**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Simon; **Genna Sorget**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kim E. Sorget; and **Gayatri Gunda**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rao Gunda.

Beth Teagan, daughter of Jerry and Carla Teagan of Grosse Pointe Park, graduated from Saint Mary's College.

Grosse Pointers **Matthew R. Barry**, **James D. Thomas**, **Jill Dehayes**, **Andrea Elich**, **Christa Kreger** and **Monique Brideau** and Harper Woods residents **Emil Ditrapani**, **Kimberly Rhodes** and **Margaret Wilhelm** were named to the spring semester honors list at Central Michigan University.

George Alexander Mashour graduated from the Georgetown University School of Medicine, where he earned a dual MD PhD degree in neuroscience. He also received the Francis L. Clark award for outstanding performance in the psychiatry class and the Stacy L. Rollins award in neurosurgery. He is the son of Alexander and Josephine Mashour of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Sarah Gibson of Grosse Pointe Park was inducted into Crown and Sceptre, a sophomore women's honorary society at Grove City College.

Michael Posch of Grosse Pointe Shores was named to the dean's list at Johnson & Wales University.

CLUB NEWS

Return to: The Grosse Pointe News
96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
Attention: Margie Smith
(313) 343-5594

Name of organization _____

Is this a non-profit organization? A special interest club? Other? _____

Purpose of organization. Tell us what your group does -- projects; fundraising events; program topics; whatever _____

What kind of members or volunteers are you looking for? _____

Ages _____ Skills _____ Interests _____

Approximate time commitment necessary _____

Are there dues or expenses? _____

Do members need their own transportation? _____

Where do volunteer activities and/or meetings take place? _____

Who to contact for more information _____

_____ Phone number _____

Is there other information prospective volunteers might need to know about your organization? (Use another sheet of paper if necessary.) _____

Deadline for return is Friday, August 31

How to publicize your organization

Does your club or charitable organization need a few more good people?

Are you looking for a new project? A new group to join? A new club?

The Grosse Pointe News and the Connection newspapers would like to be matchmakers. We'll collect and publish information about local special interest

clubs, charitable groups, auxiliaries, service organizations and more.

Our list will be published in mid-September. We are especially interested in groups that meet in the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores.

Your club president or your group's publicity chairman (one, not both) should

complete our Club News form and return it to Margie Smith, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, by 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 31.

Only completed forms that have been returned on time will be considered for the list. For more information, call Margie Smith at (313) 343-5594.

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The Pastor's Corner

Location! Location! Location!

By the Rev. Timothy A. Holzerland
Christ the King Lutheran Church

Most prospective home shoppers are familiar with the three most important considerations when purchasing real estate: Location! Location! Location!

Home buyers know that the location of their home is just as important as the number of rooms, the square footage, the features and attributes of the dwelling.

Location in life is important as well. Jesus made this point in Matthew 7:24-27 when He told a story about a wise builder and a foolish builder. The wise builder's foundation-location was on a rock, while the foolish builder's foundation-location was on sand.

The homes looked identical — until the storm came.

Jesus said about the wise builder's home: "The rain came down, the streams rose, the winds blew and beat against that house, yet it did not fall, because the foundation was on rock."

The foolish builder was not as fortunate. Of this structure Jesus said: "The rain came down, the streams rose, the winds blew and beat against that house, and it fell with a great crash."

Jesus was not referring to the actual quality of our home's foundation, but rather the quality of our life's foundation. We all know people whose foundation is based on a career, a lifestyle, possessions or family.

There are also those whose foundation is based on the words and works of Jesus Christ.

The only discernible difference between these two types of foundations is apparent when the storms come.

A recent tragedy involving Grosse Pointe North High School students might be the impetus for us to focus on our life's foundations, our priorities.

Are we able to withstand the storms of life? A life can quickly change with a car accident, an illness, a divorce or a death in the family. Can we endure the storms of life or will we also crash like the house built on sand?

Now is the time to check our life's foundation and see where we have built it. If our life does come down with a mighty crash, we must remember that the Lord always gives us the opportunity to build again, and on a foundation that will endure the storms of life.

Real estate agencies continue to remind us of the importance of location. Remember, the same in life is also true.



Focus: HOPE

Members of the Detroit Yacht Club joined with Dittich Furs and Grosse Pointe's Valente Jewelers on July 22 to commemorate Detroit's tricentennial celebration. A box supper auction raised funds to benefit Focus: HOPE, a civil and human rights organization in Detroit.

From left, are Grosse Pointer Georgia Valente of Valente Jewelers, Joe Spady of Dittich Furs, Detroit Yacht Club Commodore Dorothy O'Brien and Bill Wenzel of Focus: HOPE.

Field's

From page 1B

vations. Standard replies Field gave to employees when dealing with a customer that was not completely satisfied were: "The customer is always right" and "Give the lady what she wants!"

The strong sense of community that Field and his successors had for Chicago has stamped the Marshall Field's name with a reputation for philanthropy.

An annual tree lighting in Chicago and spectacular animated window displays at every store have drawn millions to the business since before World War II, according to the official Marshall Field's web site. The force behind such extravagant displays lies with Field and his sense of community.

Cahan wrote extensively about how much Field cared for his community, and wanted to see it grow and for his neighbors to live there happily.

Target Corp., the mother company that now owns Marshall Field's along with Target, Hudson's, Dayton's and Mervyn's, has contin-

ued the practice of donating 5 percent of all the revenue of each store to support arts and civic causes in the surrounding community.

Even before the name change, Marshall Field's has sponsored classical music concerts at Meadowbrook.

Not wanting to completely change the landscape of a community, Lynn Galia, public relations coordinator for Marshall Field's, said the company intends to keep up all the traditions of stores they move into.

Perhaps Eastland Center, and every town where a Hudson's used to stand, will never quite be the same. Some people may still feel a sense of loss when they can no longer visit the store named after a great man whose beginnings are rooted in our backyards.

But the replacement of the Hudson's signs by Marshall Field's signs isn't the work of a thief that leaves shelves bare and offers no future.

It is one that brings a distinguished history and which will shape the future in Detroit.

Mothers' Club president

The Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South High School recently held its annual meeting. Betsy Getz, past president, at the left, passed the gavel to new president Laurie Jensen.



Other elected officers are Patricia Groezinger, vice president, enrichment; Mary Wolking, vice president, scholarship; Jane Fox, vice president, preservation; Donna Batten, recording secretary; Mary Brookes, corresponding secretary; Cathy Leverenz, treasurer; and Jane Vallee, president-elect.

The organization provides volunteer and financial support for the school's enrichment, preservation and scholarship projects.

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Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040

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9:00 a.m. Sunday Traditional Service
10:30 a.m. Contemporary Service

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Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor

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Senior High Youth meet Sundays at 6:30 p.m.

21336 Mark Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods
Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbcc.org

Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)

SATURDAY, August 18
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist

SUNDAY, August 19
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 - Holy Eucharist Rite II

SERMON by The Rev. David J. Greer
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10:00 a.m. Worship Service - Sanctuary
8:15 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. - Crib/Toddler Care
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Tips for successful breastfeeding

By Mary Ann Godzwon
 Special Writer

Whether to breastfeed is a personal choice that parents must make before the birth of a child.

The health benefits of breastfeeding are clear: breast milk is best for babies. Its nutrients are perfectly balanced and the antibodies in breast milk boost the baby's immunity to disease. For these and many other reasons, more than one-half of all new mothers in the United States are choosing to breastfeed their newborns.

As a lactation specialist, I know how important it is for mothers to get off to a good start breastfeeding during the first few days after delivery. The following are a few tips for mothers planning to breastfeed:

- **Start right away.** Nurse your baby as soon as possible following delivery. During the first hour after birth, babies often are alert and sucking reflexes are strong, making it an ideal time to introduce breastfeeding. It also helps the mother's uterus contract by stimulating the release of a hormone called oxytocin.

- **Keep baby close by.** Studies show that mothers are actually more rested and less stressed when they are with their babies in the hospital. Bon Secours BirthCare gives mothers the option to "room in" with their baby. Mom and baby can share the same hospital room. This is important for early breastfeeding because it allows the mother to learn to respond to her newborn's signs of hunger, which may include stretching, rooting, a change in breathing pattern, fussing or crying.

- **Ask questions.** The hospital is an ideal place to "work out the kinks" and ask questions of experts while they are close at hand. At Bon Secours, I talk with each breastfeeding mother, help with any fine-tuning if needed and answer questions before discharge. Don't be shy about asking. Hospital staff, including nurses, are eager to answer questions and make sure that you are comfortable with breastfeeding before you leave.

- **Be flexible.** Years ago, babies were put on a feeding schedule. This is a thing of the past. Instead, feed infants on demand. In other words, let your infant determine his own schedule. Babies know when they are hungry and how long they need to nurse. Breastfed babies need to nurse often — sometimes every two hours. A good rule of thumb is to nurse eight to 12 times in a 24-hour period.

- **Rest and get help.** A new mother's only job should be to care for her baby and become comfortable with breastfeeding. If your partner can take time off work after the baby is born, let him. And if relatives, friends or neighbors ask what they can do to help, don't rebuff their offers. Take them up on a few hours of housecleaning, running errands, caring for older children or making meals. Every task or responsibility that can be eliminated should be, at least for the first few weeks after delivery.

- **Involve Dad.** Sometimes the father of a breastfed infant feels that, other than changing diapers, he doesn't have an important role to play in caring for his child. But Dad can be involved in many ways. He can hold the baby while Mom gets comfortable to nurse, and afterward, burp the baby and settle him or her down for a nap. Many fathers enjoy taking on the job of bath time from the first bath on. Above all, a nursing mother's greatest source of support can come from her partner. New mothers may be tired and discouraged when breastfeeding isn't going well. Frequent encouragement, reassurance, support and understanding are needed. Maybe Mom could use an hour or two of time to herself, or perhaps a back rub, a favorite meal or a nap would be helpful.

- **Follow expert advice.** One thing many new mothers experience is too much conflicting advice. Well-meaning relatives and friends may suggest how you should care for your baby — and this includes advice about feeding.

While some advice can be helpful, if you have questions about the information you've heard or aren't sure if what you're doing is correct, contact an expert. At Bon Secours Cottage, patients may call the BirthCare unit for advice, and may also arrange a follow-up lactation consultation for a small fee. Or talk to your physician or the baby's pediatrician.

Chances are, what you're doing is just right for you and your baby and you needn't change a thing. But often, reassurance goes a long way in relieving stress and doubt.

Bon Secours Cottage has a support group for breastfeeding mothers, the Breastfeeding Connection. Call the Women's HealthCare Line at (810) 779-7909 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for meeting dates and times. In addition, the La Leche League meets from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. every third Monday at Bon Secours Hospital. Call Mary Ann Godzwon, (313) 343-1705, or Deb Scallen, (313) 343-1777, for more information.

For more information about BirthCare at Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, call physician referral at (800) 303-7315.

St. John among top cardiovascular hospitals

A recently released study has named two hospitals within St. John Health System, St. John Hospital and Medical Center and Providence Hospital and Medical Centers, among the top 100 cardiovascular hospitals in the country. The independent study conducted by Solucient, a provider of strategic health care information, identified those hospitals that have achieved excellence in care, efficiency of operations and sustainability of cardiovascular performance.

The study, Solucient 100 Top Cardiovascular Hospitals Benchmarks for Success, focused on hospitals that treat high volumes of heart attack patients and perform large numbers of specific cardiac-related procedures — bypass grafts and angioplasties.

"St. John has been fortunate to develop a world class team of cardiovascular specialists that have been successfully treating patients throughout the state of Michigan for quite some time," said Anthony Jones, president of St. John Hospital and Medical Center. "These doctors, nurses and technicians have developed tremendous technical skills ensuring Detroit and the state will always have access to the best care available. Our team is very

proud that this independent study confirms once again that we are one of the nation's leading cardiac facilities."

Robert Casalou, president of Providence Hospital and Medical Centers, said it is gratifying to be recognized nationally and locally as one of the top hospitals to go to for the treatment of heart disease, our nation's number one killer.

"Providence was the only hospital in Oakland County to make this list," he said. "Patients and our community can gain great comfort that this study confirms that one of the nation's top hospitals in heart care is right in their neighborhood."

The Solucient 100 Top Cardiovascular Hospitals study found that top-performing facilities consistently outperform their peers, especially in terms of mortality and complication rates.

Risk-adjusted mortality rates were as much as 27 percent lower for certain surgical procedures in top hospitals. Post-operative infection rates were an average 21 percent lower. Among top community hospitals, that rate was a full 34 percent lower. Risk-adjusted mortality rates for heart attack patients were an average 7 percent lower. In

top community hospitals, the rate was 11 percent lower.

The study also found that if all hospitals in the study achieved the success levels of the Solucient top hospitals, each would save an average of \$1.35 million annually among Medicare patients alone — an average of about \$2,000 per cardiology case. Deaths from the procedures studied would drop 23 percent and post-operative mortality rates would drop 30 percent in peer hospitals.

"Our analysis clearly indicates that volume alone does not tell the whole story, at least in terms of mortality, hemorrhage and infection," said Jean Chenoweth, senior vice president and executive director of the Solucient 100 Top Hospitals program.

The winners of the award are stratified in categories or peer groups that represent hospitals throughout the country and include 25 teaching hospitals with cardiovascular residency programs, 45 teaching hospitals without cardiovascular residency programs, and 30 community hospitals.

Providence and St. John, both members of St. John Health System, were the only two hospitals in metropolitan Detroit chosen as top cardiovascular hospitals in

the category of teaching hospitals with cardiovascular residency programs.

Locally, Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center was listed in the category of teaching hospitals without cardiovascular residency. The study analyzed the nation's hospitals using empirical performance data from the publicly available Medicare Cost Reports and MedPAR. To establish a sample of hospitals that were relatively uniform in cardiac patient volume, the analysis was restricted to acute care, nonfederal hospitals that met minimum volume criteria in each year — 1998 and 1999. Hospitals that met these volume criteria were then analyzed according to measures that assessed mortality rate of patients who had a recent heart attack or who recently had coronary bypass surgery or catheter-based coronary balloon angioplasty. Other measures evaluated included length and cost of hospital stay, and the rate of bleeding or infection after surgery. These measures were all adjusted to be able to compare among hospitals patients with possibly different severities of illness.

Additional information, including a summary of the report, can be found through the St. John Health System web site at www.stjohn.org.

Physician goes on medical mission in Amazon

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Family Practice resident Ryan McConnell, D.O., recently returned from a two-week medical mission to the Amazon River basin of Brazil. As one of two physicians on the mission, McConnell said the trip was a life-changing experience. The other physician was Dr. Marla Asplund, a Bon Secours Cottage physician at Shorepointe Family Physicians.

Working 12- to 15-hour days, the mission team treated people for malnutrition, respiratory and skin diseases, intestinal parasites, malaria and sexually transmitted diseases.

"It was an excellent learning experience," said McConnell, for whom the mission also served as a residency rotation in tropical medicine. "I learned to work in a different environment, rely entirely on clinical judgment and communicate with patients through interpreters."

The group treated patients in three locations, setting up makeshift clinics. In one location they even had to use bags of rice as chairs. They brought medications, which were donated by organizations like Focus: HOPE and pharmaceutical companies. Extra medications were left with local medical people for

future use. In fact, a Bolivian physician in the town of Jordan had no medication when the mission group arrived.

"He was so grateful for what we brought," McConnell said.

On the busiest clinic day, the group saw 138 people. Between 700 and 800 people were treated over the course of the trip.

Traveling within Brazil included flights in a six-seat prop plane and five hours in a motorized canoe. McConnell said the mission team ate the local food, which consisted mainly of coffee and bread for breakfast, beans and rice, and manioc root. Beef and wild boar were also occasional menu items. Overnight accommodations ranged from hammocks to cots to a houseboat that also served as the medical clinic.

The most unique experience of the mission was spending several days in the Brazilian rain forest with an indigenous tribe, the Ashanika. Outsiders are seldom welcomed into the tribe, but the mission's interpreter had learned their language and arranged for a visit with the chief.

McConnell said, "I found the Ashanika to be very proud people who are civilized and cultured. They paint their faces every day

and live off the land hunting boar, fishing, and making clothes from animal hides. They have wooden houses with thatched roofs, hammocks for sleeping, and the houses are open to the outside."

While conditions are quite primitive compared to the United States, the tribe did have some modern conveniences, including a phone and some electricity.

Together with other members of the mission group, McConnell arranged to fly one Ashanika infant to a hospital in the nearest town. Members of the mission team put charges for medical treatment on their own credit cards.

"The baby had pneumonia," McConnell said, "but I.V. drugs that were given at the hospital probably saved his life."

At first, said McConnell and Asplund, the tribe was hesitant about the presence of the missionaries. But after the first clinic day, they started to open up and showed a great deal of appreciation.

"I think our work paved the way for additional missionaries to come to the tribe, and they'll be more receptive to medical missions in the future," Asplund said.

McConnell concluded, "I may do more medical missions in my life, but nothing will compare to this trip. I felt such a sense of accomplishment. We were well-received by the people we treated, who were very grateful for what we could do for them. We touched more lives and eased more suffering than I ever expected."

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If you don't get enough calcium from your daily diet, your body will "steal" calcium from your bones. This causes bones to become

weak and fragile, which is called osteoporosis, a crippling disease that affects over 28 million Americans, 80 percent of which are women.

Often called the "silent disease," most people do not know they have osteoporosis until a sudden bump or fall causes bone fractures, often to the hip, ribs, wrist or spine.

Fortunately, taking calcium supplements can lower your risk and recent studies show that the supplements don't have to cost a lot. To learn more about calcium supplementation and to register to win a bone-building exercise basket (no purchase is necessary), call toll-free (866) 288-0123. Or visit the Os-Cal Website at www.oscal.com and Tums Calcium for Life Website at www.tums.com.



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Stratford presents seldom-performed 'Falstaff'

A lot of treats are wrapped in the rich fabric of Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Part 2," billed as "Falstaff" at the Stratford Festival this summer. In the broadest sense, it continues the story of the succession of the kings of England and provides the important chapter leading to Prince Hal's accession as Henry V. The play's greatest interest, however, lies in the dramatic completion of the character of Falstaff, plus a moving look at the relationship between a father, King Henry IV, and his wayward son, Prince Hal. Traditionally, the treatment of Falstaff has been the main attraction. Not without reason. He is a character who can inspire both compassion and humor to a degree that generates laughter stained with tears. Falstaff's combination of wit and frailty is a metaphor for humanity. Since Falstaff is such a dominant figure in the script, the father-son story seems less prominent but it is equally poignant. In regaling his audiences with the history of the English crown, Shakespeare invariably finds nuggets of

human drama that bring the story to life. In this case, it is the suspense of King Henry IV as he hopes against hope for the emergence of a worthy successor from the irresponsible Prince Hal. The source of the conflict, of course, is Hal's friendship with Falstaff and their carousing in the taverns of London. Falstaff and the King, in fact, achieve the status of Hal's alter egos. The question is which one will the young prince adopt. Playing out their roles while the historical narrative unfolds, the three pivotal characters of King Henry (Benedict Campbell), Prince Hal (Graham Abbey), and Falstaff (Douglas Campbell), provide a penetrating look at their personalities. They make it a fascinating and exciting revelation. The driving force for all three is the threat of rebellion against the king which is explained in the opening scene by a narrator billed as "Rumor" (Keith Dinicol). Along with explaining the situation behind the plot, he sets a standard of clear and powerful delivery that is sustained throughout the

cast. Brief scenes quickly establish the conflict between the rebels and the king and then, turning to Falstaff in the Boar's Head Tavern, the fun begins. Falstaff's glib tongue seems capable of overcoming all odds and provides the Prince with endless entertainment. And even as he talks his way out of criminal charges for highway robbery and his indebtedness to Mistress Quickly (Diane D'Aquila), or dallies with the disreputable Doll Tearsheet (Kate Trotter) and guzzles sack (sherry wine), Douglas Campbell resists the traditional practice of playing Falstaff purely as a buffoon. He gives the role a much fuller and more engaging dimension. He manages to give the old rogue a dignity that belies the sordid side. It is surely what Shakespeare — a playwright of infinite compassion — must have intended. It is on the battlefield that Falstaff displays perhaps his most human quality. Taking advantage of an encounter with a wounded rebel, he manages to take credit for valor without any

State of the Arts



By Alex Surzek

risk. As in the tavern, he carries it off with a combination of humor and dignity that are enchanting though he is still mistrusted.

Prince John, Hal's younger brother, comes on the scene and questions Falstaff's claims of having overcome the wounded rebel. Campbell portrays Falstaff's irrepressible spirit then in a speech on the merits of sherry wine.

"This same young sober-blooded boy doth not love me: nor a man cannot make him laugh. But that's no marvel; he drinks no wine. . . If I had a thousand sons, the first humane principle I would teach them should be to forswear thin potations and to addict themselves to sack."

Campbell makes it a wonderful cameo almost equal to the speech on honor in "Henry IV, Part 1."

As the two plot lines converge, Hal's choice for his future life hangs in the balance. King Henry is ill and his son comes to make amends and reassure his father of his good intentions. They are met with understandable suspicion and father and son struggle to rekindle their relationship.

Graham Abbey's Hal projects a resolve and sincerity that are inspiring, but misunderstanding persists and his talk with his worried and dying father is a real moment for any parent.

But there is another scene to top even this and bring a lump to every throat. It is when Falstaff greets Hal, newly crowned

as Henry V, in the London street. His expectations soar as he looks forward to royal favor from his old tavern pal. His expectations crash as the new king makes the decision he has to make.

"I know thee not, old man, fall to thy prayers. How ill white hairs become a fool and jester." In this performance, the moment has the stature of deep tragedy.

Given that this play is rarely staged these days, this production represents a truly rare opportunity to experience its outstanding qualities in a performance that is exceptionally fine.

"Falstaff" runs in repertory at the Tom Patterson Theater through Saturday, Sept. 29. For information and reservations call (800) 567-1600.



G.P. Theatre honored

The Wayne County Council for the Arts, History and Humanities honored Grosse Pointe Theatre for its 52 years bringing excellent theater to the community. From left, are Robert Maniscalco, president of the council and a member of Grosse Pointe Theatre; Emmajean Evans, outgoing president of G.P. Theatre; and Sal DeMercurio, incoming president of the theater group.

For salad days — two dressings to choose from

It has been too hot to cook. It's almost too hot to eat. Cold food seems to be the way to go when you can't bear standing over a hot stove.

This week's recipes are two different salad dressings that will give a lift to the chilled greens you've been serving up to your family on these warm summer evenings.

A LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



Each dressing is easy to prepare and both of them boast loud flavor.

Raspberry vinaigrette has become a popular choice showing up on restaurant menus. The following recipe calls for fresh raspberries (when possible) that give the dressing a bright color and a fresh berry taste.

Raspberry Vinaigrette

1 cup fresh raspberries (about 6 oz.); or frozen, thawed berries
1/4 cup red wine vinegar

1/4 cup salad oil
2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Place berries and vinegar in a blender or food processor and blend until the berries are pureed. Pour the berries through a strainer to remove the seeds. A rubber spatula is useful for pushing the berries through. To the pureed berries, add the salad oil, sugar and cinnamon. Whisk until all ingredients are well combined. Chill for at least one hour before serving.

Drizzle raspberry vinaigrette over gourmet greens topped with red onion and crumbles of bleu cheese. Add a grilled chicken breast and you've got dinner.

Green goddess dressing is on the opposite side of the fruity spectrum. Created in the 1920's by a chef in San Francisco, this dressing is packed with herbs and a hint of salt from the anchovy paste.

Green Goddess Dressing

3/4 cup (packed) fresh parsley leaves
1/3 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

1/3 cup sour cream or yogurt
1 green onion, cut up
1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar (or white vinegar)

1 teaspoon anchovy paste or 1 anchovy fillet, cut up
1/8 teaspoon garlic powder or 1/2 teaspoon minced garlic
1/8 teaspoon dried tarragon, crushed
1/4 teaspoon dried basil, crushed
2 tablespoons milk

(any variety) or more

In a blender or (preferably) food processor, combine all of the ingredients except for the milk and blend or process until smooth. The dressing will keep for 2 weeks in the refrigerator when properly covered. Before serving, stir in 2 tablespoons of milk to make the dressing pourable. I added additional (skim) milk because I prefer a thinner dressing over greens. A thicker green goddess can double as a side car for fish off

the grill or can be laced over thick slices of backyard beefsteak tomatoes. I chose all low-fat dairy and mayonnaise products to keep this sassy sauce on the healthier side.

You can make both dressings in a single kitchen outing. That way you'll have two fresh choices for your next bowl of chilled greens. You might even be able to please the whole family at one time.

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Garden Center lecture

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center will present "Pounding and Waxing Flowers," a lecture by Pauline Flynn, at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Participants will learn the art of pounding and waxing flowers and will make a bookmark to take home. Some flowers will be available, but those who want the best selection should bring some of their own flowers to preserve.

Flynn is an accredited flower show judge and a member of the Federated Garden Club of Michigan.

The lecture is free for Garden Center members; \$3 for non-members. Seating is limited, so reservations are required. For more information or to make a reservation, call (313) 881-4594.

Gardeners' journal

How to propagate perennials

By Frisky Hickey and Anna D. Warren
Special Writers

Propagation is an act of continuance, diffusion, dissemination. Division is a component of propagation and can be an act of sharing.

Late August and early September offer a slight respite for most gardeners. There are fewer blooms in the garden (and less ambition in the gardener) than in the spring months. It's a perfect time to propagate your treasures.

Sometimes the reason for dividing plants is to spread them out — to have more of something in a garden or to make a statement.

Sometimes we divide to thin out, to reduce the mass, to enable the plant to thrive.

The general rule is to divide spring bloomers in the fall and fall bloomers in the spring. In other words, the later the bloom, the later the division.

Some perfect candidates for fall division are peonies, astilbes, iris, hemerocallis, aconites, chives, alchemilas (lady's mantle), Oriental poppies, lysimachia, echinacia, scabiosa and baptisia.

Most knowledgeable gardeners believe that perennials for the sunny garden should be divided approximately every three years.

Some of the species for spring division are heucheras, sedums, late-blooming anemones, chrysanthemums, feverfew, yarrows and daisies.

Of course, some of the spring bloomers will have disappeared by fall and therefore must be divided in the spring. Examples are bleeding heart, trillium, tiarella (foam flower), primulas and polemonium.

Propagation by seed is for nurturers and is a really creative endeavor. Now is the time to begin collecting seeds.

Let the seeds dry and spread them to reseed, or

collect them in an envelope to be refrigerated until you are ready to start them.

Why is propagation so important to us? There are many reasons to master these techniques. One may be the simple satisfaction of nurturing something as tiny as a seed or as scrawny as a newly rooted shoot and watching it emerge into a fully grown plant.

It's akin to watching an ugly duckling turn into a swan, only you are part of the process.

Another reason to try propagation is to avoid that nasty bill after a shopping spree, filling those empty garden spaces with nursery grown plants. Let's face it, gardening can be an expensive hobby these days.

What is more satisfying than creating your own border with home-grown plants such as hosta or

hemerocallis (day lilies) or iris, all of which are easy to divide. Simply pull the bulbs apart or cut them with a shovel.

Another motivation for propagation — it keeps your garden and the plants healthy. Many plants outgrow their original places in your garden plan. Dividing them will not only keep them robust but will prevent overcrowding and shading of other less vigorous inhabitants of your garden.

Practicing plant propagation also assists Mother Nature in one of her basic processes. That's a primal satisfaction for gardeners.

Sexual propagation (by seeds) or asexual propagation (vegetative) are also important because plant reproduction is a significant part of horticulture, the study of cultivated plants. Because horticulture is such a vital field for plant-lovers, most

flower shows have a division and specially trained judges devoted to horticulture.

The Garden Club of Michigan's Flower Show on Thursday, Oct. 4, will be no exception. The Horticulture Division will feature nine sections with exhibits such as: patio containers, topiary, house plants, propagated plants, cut specimens and more. All will be judged by Garden Club of America-certified judges. The show will be at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Don't miss this opportunity to show your talent or enjoy seeing others' talents. For more information or to find out how to enter, call (313) 886-5007.

Garden clubs or individuals who would like to write a column for the *Gardeners' Journal* should call Margie Smith at the Grosse Pointe News: (313) 343-5594.



Anna Warren divides iris in her garden. All the daylilies (hemerocallis) in the background grew from divided lilies elsewhere in the garden. Late August is a good time for gardeners to propagate their treasures.

Meetings

Solo

Solo is an organization of older singles who are affiliated with local churches. The group will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 19, in the rectory of Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

Members and guests are

asked to bring a dish, snack, soft drinks or wine to share.

New members and guests are welcome.

For more information, call Shirli Williams at (313) 343-0650 or the church office at (313) 885-4841.

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9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE
Fitness & College Life
Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Arken - an uplifting half-hour of positive attitudes and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 11:30 PM, M/W/F/Sun 9:30 PM)

10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN?
Guest Pete Xenakis, Grilling
Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. (Repeated: M-Sun midnight, T/Th/Sat 8:30 PM)

10:30 AM SENIOR MENS CLUB
Guest The Honorable Carolyn Kilpatrick, U.S. Representative
(Repeated: M-Sun 12:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)

11:00 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY
Guest Jim Lee
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)

11:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW
Guests Ali Carr, Mary Roush & Cathy Rychel, Physical Therapy
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)

12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT
Guest Gerald Greenwald, "Business from the Inside"
Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. (Repeated: M-Sun 2:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 7:00 PM)

1:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER
Guest Donald Stuewer, Executive Chef, The Blue Goose
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)

1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS
Baseball Trading Cards
Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 8:00 PM)

2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER
Guest Tracy L. Allen, Dyspneic Revolution
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 6:00 PM)

2:30 PM POINTERS WITH PROST
Guest Father John Phelps, Life Directions
Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:00 PM)

3:00 PM THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR MEMORIAL
VA Hospital
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)

3:30 PM POINTS OF HORTICULTURE
Flower Arrangements
Host horticulturist Jim Farquhar shares tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening. (Repeated: M-Sun 5:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 6:00 PM)

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/F/Sun 8:30 PM)

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)

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

5:30 PM 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)

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

Barbershop concert slated for Sept. 8

The Grosse Pointe Lakeshore Chorus, metro Detroit's largest barbershop chorus, will sponsor its fall show, "Send in the Clones," on Saturday, Sept. 8, at Roseville Junior High School, 16250 Martin in Roseville.

Power Play, an award-winning quartet, will be featured in the show. Power Play is a quartet made up of a father, two sons and a nephew.

The Lakeshore Chorus is made up of nearly 100 men who range in age from 13 to 90. The group meets on Tuesdays at the Neighborhood Club.

"Send in the Clones" will be performed at 3 and 8 p.m. Advance sale tickets are \$10 for the matinee; \$12 for the evening show. Prices are \$1.50 higher at the door.

For more information or tickets, call (313) 267-3200.

G.P. Theatre holds auditions

Grosse Pointe Theatre will hold auditions for Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" on Thursday and Friday, Aug. 23 and 24, at 315 Fisher in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Registration is at 6 p.m.; auditions begin at 6:30 p.m.

For more information, call (810) 573-3098 or (810) 773-5914.

Friday, Aug. 17 International sale

Get great buys on a variety of unique items during a Garage Sale benefiting the International Institute, 111 East Kirby in Detroit, Friday, Aug. 17 through Sunday, Aug. 19. The doors will be open Friday, from 4 to 9 p.m., Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (313) 871-8600.

Thursday, Aug. 23 Levin on business

U.S. Sen. Carl Levin will address the subject of Business Development in the Current National Economy during a Metro East Chamber of Commerce luncheon lecture, Thursday, Aug. 23, at 11:30 a.m., at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter on the Grosse Pointe Woods/St. Clair Shores border. Tickets are \$22. Reservations are required. Call (810) 777-2741.

DYC tour

The Detroit Historical Society and Vice Commodore Lucius Tripp will team to provide a unique tour of the Detroit Yacht Club, One Riverbank Drive on Belle Isle, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit, during a DHS Behind The Scenes Tour, Thursday, Aug. 23, at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$74 or \$64 for DHS members. Reservations are required. Call (313) 833-1405.

Friday, Aug. 24 MDA dance

Be there when the Muscular Dystrophy Association puts the fun back into fundraising with their second annual Dine & Dance for MDA gala, Friday, Aug. 24, at 7 p.m., at the Barrister Gardens, 24225 Harper in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$35. Call (810) 494-9000.

Saturday, Aug. 25 Bike Belle Isle

Explore the buildings and monuments of one of America's great urban parks during a Detroit Historical Society Building Detroit Series Bike Tour of Belle Isle, Saturday, Aug. 25, at 9 a.m. The fee is \$20 or \$15 for DHS members.

Reservations are required. Call (313) 833-1405.

Sunday, Aug. 26 Pier jazz

Farms residents can chill to the cool jazz sounds of Rich K Brazil and Beyond, Sunday, Aug. 26, from 4:30 to 6 p.m., during the final free concert at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 313-2405.

Live & Learn

Courses & adventures

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Women are invited to invest a little time in their good health, Monday Aug. 20. The Mobile Detection Unit of the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute will be offering Mammograms, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Women between the ages of 40 and 49 are requested to have a physician's prescription. The Mobile DEXA Bone Density Detection Unit of the Bone Loss Prevention Centers will administer Osteoporosis Testing, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fees and insurance coverage vary. Treasure seekers won't want to miss a Day Trip to the Shipshewana Flea Market, Tuesday, Aug. 21, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. The fee is \$67. Make plans today to see the Stratford Festival production of Inherit The Wind, then enjoy a lovely lunch at The Stratford Country Club during a Day Trip, Thursday, Sept. 13, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. The fee is \$85. Pre-register for programs using your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638. e-Mail: www.warmemorial.org, or call (313) 881-7511.

Artistic expressions

Explore new ways to express your creative abilities and understanding of art at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Take in the free video Portrait of an Artist-Isamu Noguchi, running continuously, through Friday, Aug. 31. Discover how to take pictures without a camera through free Photographs Drop-In Workshops, Thursdays, Aug. 16 and Aug. 23, from noon to 3 p.m. Let your imagination take flight during a free

Storytelling program

Experience the grandeur of one of "America's Castles," at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Tours will be offered on the hour, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. The Tea Room is open for lunch, Tuesday through Saturday, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tours are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children. Grounds admission is \$5. Annual Passes are available for \$18. Call (313) 884-4222.

Alzheimer's aid

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

Assumption offerings

Despite road construction, a full fall schedule of classes and events await you this September at The Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter on the Grosse Pointe Woods/St. Clair Shores border. Reach a new state of well-being and cardiovascular fitness by signing up for Kalosomatics exercise programs, which combine aerobics with walking, running, stretching, elements of yoga and kickboxing, Tuesday, Sept. 4 through Saturday, Nov. 3. Classes are tailored to all

Experience the

ages, skill levels and schedules, with special programs for cardiac patients. Fees are \$52 for two-day sessions, \$74 for three-day sessions and \$94 for four-day sessions. There is a 25 percent discount for seniors. Parents who sign up for a Kalo class can take advantage of free Kiddie Kalo/Baby Sitting, Monday through Thursday, from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Non-registered parents pay \$1 for Kiddie Kalo. The 17-station Nautilus weight training room is open Monday through Thursday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. The fee is \$50 for two days per week, \$70 for three days per week or \$4 for drop-in users. Kalo Exercise/Nautilus combo weekly workouts are \$78 for two sessions, \$106 for three sessions or \$124 for four sessions. Instructor Eleanor Howard brings 26 years of Yoga teaching experience to Assumption, Mondays, Sept. 10 through Nov. 5, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$58. Additional fitness options include Golf, Tae Kwon Do Karate and Tennis. Free Blood Pressure Screenings will be offered Thursdays and Fridays, Sept. 13, 14, 27 and 28. Arts and Crafts courses, including Bobbin Lace and Quilting For Fun, will keep you in stitches! Find out what's in the cards for you with Modern Bridge Conventions and The Bridge Clinic. Discover how Smart Women Finish Rich, Thursday, Sept. 20, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$6. Macomb County Community College offers a wide variety of ways to expand your horizons at their Assumption Cultural Center campus. Artistic and

by Madeleine Socia

personal enrichment selections include Beginner and Intermediate Computer classes, Colored Pencil and Landscape Drawing, Gardening, Mysteries of Ancient Egypt and Creating Prosperity Consciousness. Let MCC launch you onto a new Career Path with the Payroll Professional Learning Series. To register for MCC programs, call (810) 498-4000. Pre-registration is required for most Assumption courses. Call (810) 779-6111.

Exhibitions At the DIA

From the old masters to the finest in modern art, discover the exquisite majesty of the galleries and exhibitions of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Realize the rich legacy of African American photographers through the exhibition Reflections in Black: Smithsonian African American Photography, running through Sunday, Sept. 2. Celebrate 150 years of Detroit architecture with the seven part photographic exhibition Building Detroit, through Sunday, Sept. 30. Explore Detroit's Cass Corridor movement through the retrospective exhibition Gordon Newtown: Selections from the James F. Duffy, Jr. Gift, through Sunday, Nov. 4. America's oldest cultural traditions are celebrated in the exhibition Dance of the Forest Spirits: A Set of Native American Masks, through May 2002. Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4; \$1 for children. (313) 833-7963.

Preservation tours

Discover many of Detroit's most historic destinations, including downtown, Eastern Market, midtown and the New Center areas, during Preservation Wayne Walking Tours, running Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to noon, through Oct. 27. Tickets are \$15 or \$10 for Preservation Wayne members. Call (313) 577-7674.

Ford House experiences

Discover many of Detroit's most historic destinations, including downtown, Eastern Market, midtown and the New Center areas, during Preservation Wayne Walking Tours, running Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to noon, through Oct. 27. Tickets are \$15 or \$10 for Preservation Wayne members. Call (313) 577-7674.

Renaissance revelry

Little lords and ladies will love the raucous revelry of the 22nd annual Michigan Renaissance Festival, open weekends, Saturday, Aug. 18 through Sunday, Sept. 30, in Holly, off the I-75 Exit 106, on Dixie Highway between Pontiac and Flint. Each weekend sports a unique theme. Beer tasting and a Bartenders Contest will be highlights of the Royal Ale Festival, Saturday, Aug. 18 and Sunday, Aug. 19. Advance tickets, available through Farmer Jack stores, are \$13.50 for adults, \$11.50 for students and seniors or \$5 for children, ages 5 to 12. Tickets at the gate are \$14.95 for adults, \$12.95 for students and seniors or \$5.95 for children ages 5 to 12. Season passes are also available. (800) 601-4848.

Super science

Tour the new, improved Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit. Hands-on laboratory exhibits focus on motion, life sciences, matter and energy, waves and vibrations. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Theatre is the Michigan premiere of Journey into Amazing Caves. The Museum is open Monday through Thursday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors and \$5 for children. IMAX Theatre tickets are an additional \$2. Call (313) 577-8400.

Assumption

Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter on the Grosse Pointe Woods/St. Clair Shores border, offers your children and teens enlightening opportunities this September. Students, ages 14 years/8 months can hit the road with Segment I of Ace Driving School, running Monday, Sept. 10 through Tuesday, Oct. 2. The fee is \$249. Bring those grades up with Kumon Math and Reading, Wednesdays, from 3:45 to 6:45 and Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fee is \$80

per month plus a \$50 registration fee. Pee Wee Karate is slated for Saturdays, Sept. 8 through Nov. 3, from 9 to 10 a.m. or 9 to 10:30 a.m. The fees are \$20 for one hour or \$28 for one-and-one-half hours. Preregistration is required. (810) 779-6111.

Art appreciation

Introduce your aspiring artists, ages 5 to 8, accompanied by an adult, to a variety of artistic experiences at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Students can fashion a Zig-Zag Photo Book during a Youth Class, Saturday, Aug. 25, from 1 to 3 p.m. Your child can bring creatures from their imagination to life with a Marionettes Youth Class, Sunday, Aug. 26, from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee for each class is \$12 per child and \$10 per adult with a \$2 discount for DIA members. Reservations are required for each course. Call (313) 833-4249.

Zoo news

Experience the animals and more 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 DinoSimulator thrill ride, through Monday, Sept. 3. The exhibit admission is \$4. DinoSimulator tickets are \$3. Tour the spectacular \$6 million National Amphibian Conservation Center, dedicated to the conservation, preservation, exhibition and interpretation of amphibian life. Make your visit even better with a Zoo Clue 2001 Kit, featuring a camera, refreshments, sunscreen and an educational packet that will turn your child into a nature detective. The purchase of each \$12.50 kit benefits the creation of a hands-on Detroit Discovery Museum for children. They can be purchased by mail at: Detroit Discovery Museum, 19678 Harper Ave., Suite 101, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236. The Zoo is open daily from 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-Dahs Historic Baseball and more. Travel through the past 100 years via the special exhibit Your Place in Time: 20th Century America. Patrons can tour the museum's Communications, Lighting, Transportation and Domestic Arts exhibitions. The Museum is open daily, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Village is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., through Jan. 1. Admission to the Museum ranges from \$7.50 to \$12.50. Admission to the Village ranges from \$8.50 to \$13.50. Children under the age of 5 and members are admitted free. Showing in the Museum's \$15 million IMAX Theatre are Michael Jordan to the Max, Super Speedway, The Magic of Flight, Cyberworld 3-D, NSYNC Bigger Than Life and T-Rex: Back to the Cretaceous. Daily screenings will be offered, on a rotating basis, beginning at 9 a.m., on the hour in the morning and on the half-hour in the afternoon and evening. Tickets are \$10 for adults or \$8 for seniors and children ages 12 and under. Call (313) 982-6001.

African-American experience

Explore the wonders of the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren. Revel in the beauty of works by internationally known abstract impressionist Richard Mayhew via the new exhibition Detroit Collects Mayhew, through Sunday, Sept. 16. Trace the Motor City's musical history through the new exhibition Jazz in Detroit Before Motown: A Photographic History, running through Sunday, Jan. 13, 2002. The Museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults; \$3 for children over 5. (313) 494-5800.

Sailor art

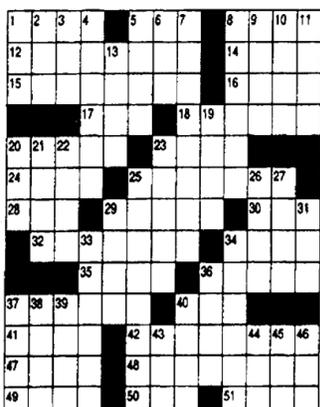
Ships in Bottles, a collection of 30 whimsical works of nautical art, can be viewed at Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Museum, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. See Detroit develop from the time of its original French settlement through statehood in 1837 via the new exhibition Frontier Metropolis. Children can also explore the hands-on exhibition Racing on the Wind: Sailing on the Great Lakes, along with permanent exhibitions. Open Wednesday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults; \$1 for children, ages 12 to 18. Call (313) 852-4051.

Last week's puzzle solved



ACROSS

- 1 Lidarod team
- 5 NFL branch
- 8 Simooch
- 12 Choral work
- 14 Garfield's pal
- 15 Typewriter replacement
- 16 Early day
- 17 "Poetica"
- 18 Spectrum member
- 20 Iberian river
- 23 Ward (off)
- 24 Evangelist Roberts
- 25 Web businesses
- 28 Cartoonist Chast
- 29 3rd rock from the sun?
- 30 "Eureka!"
- 32 Surfer's venue?
- 34 Gift tag word
- 35 Highway division
- 36 Insomniac's wish
- 37 Succeed
- 40 Judge Lance
- 41 "Three Ships"
- 42 World-wide hookup
- 47 Writer Andre
- 48 Sound receiver
- 49 European river
- 50 Spanish monarch
- 51 Consign to an ill fate



- 19 Minimal measure
- 20 Anderson's "High"
- 21 "And pretty maids all in"
- 22 Stare
- 23 Specialty
- 25 More delicate
- 26 Former filly island
- 27 Loader, e.g.
- 29 Birthright barterer
- 31 Increase the volume
- 33 Fan
- 34 Very ornate
- 36 Dance lesson
- 37 Swine
- 38 Largest of the seven
- 39 Zikh, in Kochimiko
- 40 Percy Gray song
- 43 Dundee denial
- 44 Ultra-modernist
- 45 "The Name of the Rose" author
- 46 President pro-

DO YOU ...

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

Event _____
Date _____
Time _____
Place _____
Cost _____
Questions? Call _____
Contact Person _____

SOC Options

Program will help qualified seniors

By Sharon Maier

SOC Executive Director Medical check-ups can turn into educational sessions as your doctor prescribes new medicine to deal with the physical challenges. Researching medicine is important. Paying for it can be as big a hurdle as learning what it does.

Prescription prices are rising daily and few seniors have insurance to cover the cost of what can be a life necessity. The government is trying several programs to assist with the financial burden of prescriptions. Each state offers its own version of prescription pricing relief for seniors.

Many politicians pledged to help seniors with their prescription bills. Figuring out a way to accomplish this is easier said than done. Snags have arisen in plans and each state is working on what it thinks is the best way to provide relief.

For several years Michigan has had the MEPPS program, an emergency plan for seniors who spend a high percentage of their incomes on prescriptions.

SOC has been a MEPPS site and we are proud of the assistance we have been able to offer. The MEPPS plan wasn't perfect. It was an emergency plan that gave qualified seniors a month's worth of prescriptions free, up to three times a year.

What these seniors did during the other nine months is scary to think about. Some actually

might have to choose between food and medicine. A new prescription assistance program will take over for MEPPS on Oct. 1. Elder Prescription Insurance Coverage (EPIC) was created by the Michigan legislature. EPIC will provide a 12-month prescription benefit for eligible and enrolled low-income seniors.

A specific amount of funding has been allotted to the program, which means that enrollment will be limited. Previous MEPPS clients will get assistance first.

Previous MEPPS clients will be able to start the EPIC program on Oct. 1. Enrollment will then be open to seniors who participated in the Senior Prescription Drug Tax Credit program in the last tax year. Benefits for these people starts Dec. 1.

Open enrollment for additional eligible seniors will follow. It will depend on the availability of funds.

SOC will serve as an EPIC center. We will be available to answer questions and assist with form preparation.

EPIC eligibility will be determined by:

1. You must be a non-institutionalized Michigan resident 65 or older.
2. You must have a household income no more than 200 percent of poverty. Federal poverty level this year for a single person is \$8,950. For two people \$11,610.
3. You must have lived in Michigan for at least three months in a perma-

nent home and you must intend to remain in the state.

4. You can't have another type of prescription drug coverage except through Medicare supplemental coverage or any further federal senior prescription drug insurance program.

5. You must not receive Medicaid coverage, except for people on spend-down. The EPIC plan features a cost-sharing mechanism. A \$25 non-refundable annual administrative fee is required to apply.

The cost-sharing also includes a co-payment based on a scale correlated with annual income. A co-payment of \$15 will be charged for non-dispense as written prescriptions when generic substitutes are available. No co-payments will exceed 20 percent of the cost of an individual drug.

The mechanisms look promising. We hope that they will help relieve the burden of high prescription prices for seniors.

But we already see a missing link. With the cost of pharmaceuticals growing at a rate estimated from 14 to 20 percent each year, many seniors earning more than 200 percent of poverty still can't afford prescription drugs. Some drugs cost more than \$100 and many seniors take more than one drug.

Seniors need to keep advocating for relief. EPIC is a good start, but we still have a long way to go to assure all seniors that they will be able to afford the medicine they need.

How to help seniors, older adults who have substance abuse problems

Older adults experience an increasing number of hardships as they age, including loss of friends and loved ones, cognitive impairment, health and financial problems, loneliness, boredom and physical disabilities.

Some older adults struggle with alcohol abuse, some with overuse of prescription medications and some with both. In fact, alcohol use can complicate almost all aspects of an elderly person's life.

What can you do if you think an elderly loved one in your life is abusing alcohol or other drugs? First, understand that intervening is not the same as interfering. And know that it's never too late to offer help.

A good first step is to educate yourself about the disease of chemical dependency. Many books, pamphlets, and other materials are available that describe what your older adult may be experiencing and what you can do to help.

Physicians, other helping professionals can provide resources for getting help. A free copy of the Hazelden pamphlet "How to Talk to an Older Adult Who Has a Problem with Alcohol or Medications" is available by calling (800) I-DOCARE; or you can link to the pamphlet at <http://www.hazelden.org/newsletter-detail.cfm?id=174>. This pamphlet describes signs and symptoms of a problem and what steps to take to help.

A common method of helping someone who has a chemical use problem is called intervention. An intervention can be conducted by one or more people

who know the person well. These people document negative consequences of the loved one's chemical use, practice how to share observations and feelings in a loving, non-judgmental way and then gather to talk with the person to share this information and ask the person to seek treatment.

According to Carol Collier, director of Older Adult Services at Hanley-Hazelden Center at St. Mary's in West Palm Beach, Fla., this version of an intervention is often effective with older adults who have had chemical use problems for a long time.

Older adults who have started abusing alcohol or other drugs more recently and have fewer negative consequences built up "often respond better to what we call a brief intervention," Collier said.

In a brief intervention, a friend, relative or physician talks briefly with the older adult, often in a more spontaneous way when the right moment comes along. "A brief intervention happens when an adult child or a friend sits with the older adult for five minutes and says, 'I'm concerned about what I see,'" Collier said.

The right tone and word choice can be important to your success. And never attempt to talk with the person while they are under the influence of alcohol or drugs. "Older adults are often very sensitive, so you have to use a nurturing, non-confrontational, non-blaming language while being able to spell out the issues," Collier said.

To prepare for an intervention, make a list of the medications the older adult

is taking — including over-the-counter medications. Make a list of the doctors the older adult is seeing. Write a brief life history of the older adult, including major life events. Make a list that summarizes the older adult's present condition: Can she or he live alone? Care for himself or herself? List how drinking or misuse of medicines affects the older adult's health, family, social life, attitudes, etc. Make a list of family members and concerned others who would be willing to help.

When the list-making is done, the next step is to decide how best to talk with the older adult. Should the older adult's physician or minister be involved? Or one or two close friends? Perhaps one or more adult children? You will need to decide what to say, how to say it, who will do it, when, and what to do if the older adult is ready — or not ready — to accept help in the form of treatment or other services.

The impact of alcohol use on older adults is significant and can include devastating effects on health. Older adults deserve the same quality of life as anyone else, so take the time to intervene if needed and help your loved one live a sober, quality life.

This chemical health column is provided by Hazelden, a nonprofit 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) 335-9485 or check its Web site at www.hazelden.org.



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PAUL CAREY & THE NITE CRAWLERS
Thursday August 16 starting at 8:00 p.m. Friday & Saturday August 17 & 18 starting at 9:00 p.m.

COLD TRAIN
Wednesday & Thursday August 22 & 23 starting at 8:00 p.m. Friday & Saturday August 24 & 25 starting at 9:00 p.m.

Also on August Wednesday nights. **CANADIAN MONEY IS ACCEPTED AT PAR** in the Sohar Room after 5:30 p.m.

Arrive early and enjoy dinner before the music.

SINDBAD'S "SOHAR" ROOM perfect for your private parties and special occasion. Call (313)822-7817 for more information at 100 St. Clair on-the-River.



When it's too hot to cook, keep it simple with fresh baked summer breads:

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calendar of events

- **Jacobson's Store Hours**
Monday through Saturday, 10:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. Sunday, Noon until 5:00 p.m.
- **Estee Lauder Gift with Purchase.** Beginning August 13, receive a free gift worth \$100 with any Estee Lauder purchase of \$35 or more. Offer good while supplies last.
- **Presenting "Story Time."** Join us for an hour of storytelling, activities and fun on Wednesday, September 5 from 7 to 8 p.m. as we read Little Miss Spider at Sunny Patch School. In Children's.
- **The Latest Fall Fashions Now Arriving at Jacobson's!**

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Casey's Heels

RETIREMENT SALE
Everything on sale - everything must go - Children's furniture (many one-of-a-kind pieces), rugs, shelves, toys, linens, baptismal gowns and accessories. Summer hours: Tue., Wed., Thurs. 10-6; Fri. 10-8; Sat. 10-5. ...at 23211 Marter at Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. 810-776-8826.

Ann Arbor Antiques Market

ANTIQUÉ LOVERS...
Join us at the famous ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET. The happening is Sunday, August 19th. There are over 300 outstanding dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. All are under cover. This is Ann Arbor Antiques Market's 33rd season. All items guaranteed as represented. The time is 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m....at 5055 Ann Arbor - Saline Road (Exit #175 off I-94, then south 3 miles). Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. Only \$5.00 admission. FREE parking.

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To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3800 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

August 16, 2001

Woods-Shores team wins state Babe Ruth title

By Chuck Klonke
 Sports Editor

A rough season in the Macomb Amateur Baseball Federation turned out to be a blessing for the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Thunder when it played in the 14-year-old Babe Ruth state tournament.

"They threw us into a Class A league and we took our lumps in some games, but the kids were resilient," said manager Mike Slomski. "It toughened them up for the state tournament."

The Thunder got two of its biggest challenges from the Farms-City-Park team in the state tournament, which was held at Grosse Pointe

North.

In the first game of the double-elimination final, the Woods-Shores beat Farms-City-Park 6-2 behind the three-hit pitching of Brian Wojewnik.

The game was tied 2-2 until the Thunder erupted for four runs in the sixth inning.

Woods-Shores had to win again to claim the state title and earn a trip to the regional tournament in Eau Claire, Wis., and they scored all their runs in the last three innings of an 11-4 victory.

Farms-City-Park got a first-inning home run from Brian Dempsey and the 1-0

lead held up until the fourth when the Thunder scored four times.

"The home run shook us up," Slomski said. "But Scott Kurtz kept his cool on the mound and got them to swing at a lot of his junk pitches."

Paul Walny hit a key triple for the Woods-Shores. The Thunder opened the state tournament with a 4-1 win over Niles.

Matt Grassley pitched a two-hitter and struck out 12 for the Woods-Shores.

"He was the big story in that game," Slomski said.

Woods-Shores followed that effort with a 16-1 rout of Clinton Valley.

Walny had three hits, including a triple, and Robert Fine scored four runs.

"We didn't have a lot of extra-base hits, but we got a lot of singles and a lot of stolen bases, especially by Fine," Slomski said.

The regional tournament in Eau Claire was played at Carson Park, where Hank Aaron made his professional debut in 1952.

The Thunder played the host team, which was runner-up to Appleton in the Wisconsin state tournament, and lost 10-2, despite jumping out to an early 1-0 lead.

"The temperature was 105

degrees and the heat index was much higher," Slomski said. "Our catcher was overcome by the heat in the fifth inning and we had to take Wojewnik out, too."

To make matters worse, only 11 of the 14 Thunder players were able to make the trip.

"Every other team that was there had 15 players," Slomski said. "There wasn't much we could do."

In its second game against Owensboro, Ky., the Woods-Shores scored a first-inning run when Nick Fell singled, stole second and third and scored on a passed ball.

Owensboro scored three runs in the third inning and

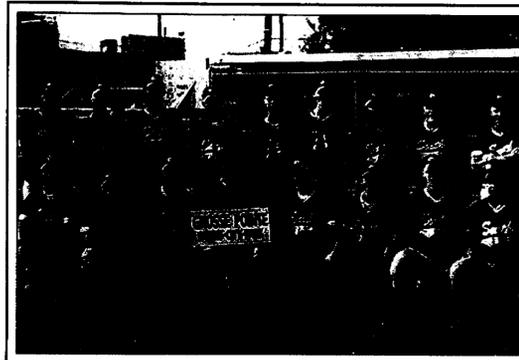
never trailed on the way to an 8-3 victory.

"I'm proud of the kids," Slomski said. "This is the first Woods-Shores 14-year-old team to win a state championship since 1991."

Slomski's coaches were Mike Fricke, Joe Evola and Tim O'Loughlin. Evola played for Slomski's Federation team five years ago.

Fricke joined the staff in mid-season when Slomski missed some time because of illness.

"He was an all-Big Ten player at Michigan State, so he knows baseball," Slomski said. "He really helped us with our defense."



State Champs

The 13-year-old all-star team representing Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park won the State of Michigan Babe Ruth League tournament for 13-year-old players that was recently held at Kerby Field in Grosse Pointe Farms. They prevailed in a round robin tournament comprised of teams from Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores, Niles, Clinton Valley and L'Anse Creuse North.

The team represented Michigan in the Ohio Valley regional tournament held in Marinette, Wisconsin. This tournament includes ten teams from seven midwestern states.

At the regional tournament, the Farms-City-Park all-stars were very competitive despite losing their first two games in the double-elimination tournament. Their first game was against the state champions from Wisconsin and the second loss came at the hands of the state champions from Illinois. The tournament took place the weekend of August 4.

Pictured in the front row, from left, are Steve Slaughter, Davis Smith, Alex Smith, Chad Murphy, Jeff Remillet, Christian Conroy, Alan Francis and Frankie DeLaura. In the back row are manager Don DeLaura, David DeBoer, Brett Torgler, Brendan Howe, Pietro Maniack, Curt Mumaw, Mitch Fangborn, coach Jim Fangborn and coach Charlie Murphy.

Photo courtesy of Don DeLaura

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St. Clare girls finish perfect with tournament victory

After finishing the regular season with a perfect 10-0 record, the junior varsity girls basketball team from St. Clare won the postseason tournament sponsored by St. Jude.

The Lady Falcons dominated their first game with a 24-18 victory that included scoring from seven different players.

Kelly DeFauw led all scoring with eight points and Emma Tocco added four points. Kate Brennan, Clare Conway, Danielle Lacy and Meghan Hopkins each added two points.

The scoring highlight came when Laura DeFauw scored her first two baskets of the season, adding four

points to the victory. In game two, the girls met St. Juliana and defeated them by a 26-8 score. Twelve players saw action with eight players scoring points.

Lacy led the scoring with eight points, Caitlin Butler added six and DeFauw had four points. Kristin Motschall, Maria Butler and Brennan each had two, while Tocco and Conway each added one.

In the tournament final, the Lady Falcons came back from a 24-18 deficit in the final three minutes to win 30-24.

Superb defense was the deciding factor in the last three minutes.

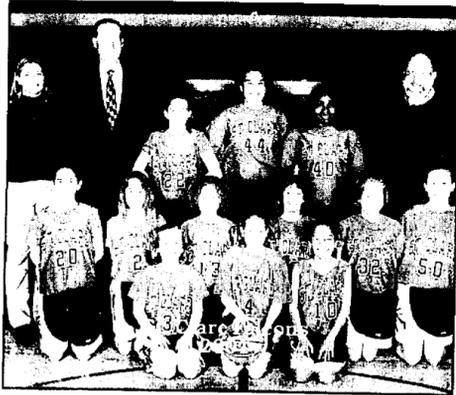
Caitlin Butler came up big

by playing great defense, capturing key rebounds and scoring six fourth quarter points.

Hopkins came off the bench to capture two key rebounds and scored a crucial basket.

Clare Vandelinder contributed four points, as did Kelly DeFauw and Conway. Laura DeFauw and Brennan added two apiece while Tocco added three and Lacy added one.

This victory at the St. Jude sponsored tournament sealed the tournament championship for the Falcons and capped off their season with 15 consecutive victories.



Pictured in front, from left, are Hannah Srebernak, Kristin Motschall and Maria Butler. In the middle are Emma Tocco, Laura DeFauw, Taylor Corbett, Kelly DeFauw, Clare Conway and Caitlin Butler. In back are assistant coach Jodi Girodat, head coach Rick Zaranek, Kate Brennan, Danielle Lacy, Meghan Hopkins and assistant coach John Pulbratek. Not pictured is Clare Vandelinder.



The St. Clare Falcons eighth-grade basketball team finished their season 25-3 and were runners-up in the City Championship Tournament. In front, from left, are Matt Miller, Peter Grimmer and Eric Berschback. In the middle are James Slago, Edgar Martin, Vinnie Panizzi and Zac Hacias. In the back are coach Bob Zaranek, Jamaal Thomas, Chris Baugh, Michael Hairston, Andy Wolking and coach Dave Charvat. Not pictured is Brian Sullivan.

St. Clare boys finish season strong at City Championship

The St. Clare Falcons varsity boys eighth-grade basketball team finished a great season with a fine run at the C.Y.O. City Championship.

After winning their Thanksgiving Tournament, the team went undefeated in the tough C.Y.O. Eastside

Division. They also were undefeated in non-league play before making the playoffs.

During the season, they matched up against and defeated several eastside teams including St. Joan of Arc (twice), Brownell Middle School, St. Juliana (twice),

St. Matthew, St. Paul, St. Margaret (twice) St. Veronica and Holy Family (twice).

They also participated in several tournaments involving westside teams and A.A.U. teams.

In the C.Y.O. playoffs, the Falcons defeated St. Scholastica, 56-38, and St. Paul, 59-35, to win the district title.

They advanced to the regionals and defeated St. Anne, 56-31, and St. Veronica, 56-49.

Zac Hacias, Chris Baugh, Eric Berschback, Andy Wolking and Michael Hairston were outstanding as the Falcons made it to the Final Four.

They faced favored Marist Academy and in a very intense game, came out on top 51-47.

James Slago, Pete Grimmer and Jamaal Thomas played well as Eric Berschback hit crucial three-pointers down the stretch to seal the win.

In the televised championship game, the Falcons faced an extremely tall St. Fabian team. Although the Falcons held their own on the boards, St. Fabian played good defense and the Falcons had a tough time scoring even when they had open inside shots. St. Fabian captured the championship, 35-32.

Overall, St. Clare finished the season 25-3 and played great throughout the year. It is the third time in the past 10 years that St. Clare has advanced to the Final Four of the City Championship Tournament.

Pointer excels with Mariners baseball team

Incoming Grosse Pointe North freshman Matt Grassley joined the St. Clair Shores Mariners organization three years ago and has excelled and improved each year since.

In 47 games, he led his team in several offensive categories. At the plate, Grassley hit .533 (72 for 135) with an on-base percentage of .594. Grassley also hit five home runs, scored 48 runs and had 38 RBIs.

In June, the Mariners won the Mayors Invitational Tournament Championship in Battle Creek. During the tournament, Grassley batted .683, hit two home runs and hit for the cycle against the Lake Orion Dragons.

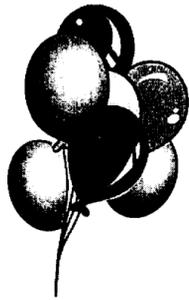
During the season, Grassley also played for the Cubs of the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores McGwire Division and was selected to play for the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth state tournament team.

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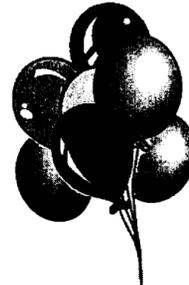
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Dragons '90 take first place in Petoskey tournament

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons '90 girls travel team won the under-11 championship at the recent Petoskey Invitational Soccer Tournament.

The Dragons, who won the under-9 and under-10 titles the last two years at the Westlake (Ohio) Invitational Soccer Tournament, posted a 2-1 victory over the Midland Athletic in the championship game.

GPSA reached the finals and was the only undefeated and untied team in the twelve-team under-11 division. The Dragons had beaten Midland Athletic 3-0 in an earlier game.

The Dragons controlled play much of the first half and had several quality scoring chances. However, Midland's goalie made several outstanding saves to keep the game scoreless at the half.

During the second half, both defenses played great team defense and held the opposing team scoreless.

With twelve minutes left in the game, defender Kaitlin Graves made a pass to midfielder Beth Ponkowski, who outthrust a Midland player for the ball and made a perfect centering pass to a streaking Allison Everett.

Everett outran two Atletico defenders to score the first goal of the game. Two minutes later, a Midland forward split two Dragon defenders and blasted a shot that goalie Alyssa Carr dove for but could not stop.

With the championship on the line, the Dragons made a couple of minor adjustments in their formation, hoping to get the winning

goal. During the last five minutes of the game, both teams had quality scoring chances, but the goalies for both teams played well.

Having won their past two spring tournaments, the Dragons' experience in close championship games paid off as a crossing pass from Everett to Olivia Stander resulted in the winning goal when she beat several defenders and blasted a shot from an impossible angle over the goalie's head.

The Dragons again made minor adjustments in their formation during the rest of the game and concentrated on defense to preserve the one-goal lead.

Midfielders Anna Basse, Everett, Laura Faiver, Sydney McIlroy and Ponkowski controlled the ball and took some of the pressure of the Dragon's defense.

Kate Brennan, Kelly DeFauw, Graves, Sarah McPharlin and Katharine Zurek were outstanding on defense as they held Midland to nine shots on goal.

Alyssa Carr, who played the whole game in goal for Grosse Pointe, made two outstanding saves and kept Midland on its heels with her booming goal kicks and punts.

Leading the GPSA offensive attack were forwards Emily Cumpata, Shauna Davisson, Stander and Ashley Zappitell. The Dragons' four forwards combined for sixteen shots on goal.

During the tournament, the Dragons scored fourteen goals and allowed three. One of the goals allowed was on a penalty kick and another goal came as a direct result of a penalty kick.

The Dragons opened the tournament with a 3-0 win over Midland. Zappitell scored the first goal of the tournament for the Dragons and Stander had a pair of goals and an assist, with Everett adding an assist. Carr played goal the entire game and recorded her first shutout of the tournament.

GPSA made it two wins in a row with a 5-2 victory over the Royal Oak Strikers. Zurek scored the first goal of the game by heading in McIlroy's corner kick.

Stander and Everett used their speed and skill as they recorded four goals and two assists, respectively. Also adding assists were Carr, Graves and Ponkowski.

Carr played goal the whole game and recorded an assist when her punt went over the heads of the surprised Royal Oak players and Stander scored after running onto the ball and outrunning the remaining Royal Oak players. Basse, Davisson, Faiver and Cumpata had solid games from their midfield positions.

Grosse Pointe kept rolling with a 3-0 win over the Soo, Canada Civics. Recording goals for the Dragons were Everett, Ponkowski and Stander.

McIlroy and Stander assisted on the Dragons' goals. Brennan, DeFauw, Graves, McPharlin and Zurek played great team defense and posted the team's second shutout of the tournament.

In the semifinals, GPSA played the undefeated Williamston Shooters. During the tournament, Williamston had not allowed a goal during its three preliminary wins.

Defense was the name of this semifinal contest as the



The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons '90 Travel Team won the under-11 division at the Petoskey Invitational Soccer Tournament. In front, from left, are Ashley Zappitell, Kelly DeFauw, Shauna Davisson, Olivia Stander, Anna Basse and goalie Alyssa Carr. In the second row are Emily Cumpata, Laura Faiver, Beth Ponkowski and Sydney McIlroy. In the third row are head coach Jim Warren, Sarah McPharlin, Allison Everett, Katharine Azurek, Kate Brennan, Kaitlin Graves and assistant coach Larry Graves.

game was scoreless at half, at the end of regulation and after two five-minute overtime periods.

During the first half, the Dragons dominated ball possession and had several quality scoring chances, but could not put the ball in the back of the net.

At the beginning of the second half, Williamston really put the pressure on the Dragons' defense and Carr, and it looked like the Shooters would score the first goal of the game.

DeFauw, playing sweeper, got Brennan, Graves, McPharlin and Zurek better

organized and began communicating better on defense and prevented the Shooters from getting quality scoring chances during the rest of the game.

Additionally, midfielders Basse, Cumpata, Davisson, Faiver and Zappitell became more aggressive and Carr saved the day, when she made two impressive saves at the end of the two overtime periods.

During the second overtime, coaches Warren and Graves picked their players for the shootout and dis-

cussed the shootout strategy.

Stander and McIlroy both made their penalty kicks and Carr made two diving saves on sure goals by the Shooters to win the shootout 2-0 and advance to the finals.

With the championship title, the Dragons finished their spring season with an overall record of 102-22-19.

The Dragons are coached by Jim Warren and Larry Graves. Marc Tirikian and Jonathan Pickett are the trainers and Sue Graves is the manager.

Salvo '92 close season with second-place finish in Tourney

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Salvo '92 boys travel team finished in second place at the recent under-9 division at the Westlake (Ohio) Invitational Soccer Tournament.

The Salvo lost a heart-breaker 6-5 to the Pikerington (Ohio) Tigers.

GPSA and the Tigers reached the finals as the only undefeated teams in the under-9 division. The Tigers were the returning champions, as they also won the under-8 division the previous year.

The championship game was an exciting and high-scoring game.

The Tigers scored the game's first two goals but Salvo came back to tie the game 3-3 at the half. Austen Brooks tallied two goals and Alex Mager scored one in the first half for Salvo.

During the second half, Salvo's offense came alive and Brooks scored the next two goals to put GPSA up 5-3 with ten minutes left in the game.

The Tigers rallied in the last ten minutes of the game and scored the game's last three goals for the victory.

Recording assists in the game for Salvo were Brooks, Jeff Graves, Ian Osborn and Jarvis Wise.

Going into the finals, the Salvo had scored 27 goals and allowed only seven. They opened the tournament with an 8-0 win over the Westlake (Ohio) Eagles. Salvo then rolled over NOSO (Ohio) Eagles 9-2 and North Canton (Ohio) Strikers 5-3.

GPSA played the Copley (Ohio) Cosmos in the semifinals and came away with a hard-fought 5-3 victory. Copley played the Salvo to a 2-2 score at the half, but with minor defensive adjustments, Salvo shut down the high powered Cosmos offense and went on to a 5-3 victory.

Scoring goals during the tournament were Brooks, Mager, Wise, Rory Deane, Brian McGhee, Kelly O'Donnell-Daudlin, Andy VanderSchaaf and Dan Zukas. Brooks, O'Donnell-Daudlin, Dean, Graves, Mager, McGhee, Osborn, VanderSchaaf, Wise, Zukas, Albert Ford, Brendan Petz and Chris Shirar were credited with assists.

Offensively, Grosse Pointe was led by Brooks, O'Donnell-Daudlin, Mager, McGhee, VanderSchaaf, Wise and Zukas.

Deane, from his sweeper position, organized and directed defenders Ford, Osborn, Petz and Shirar.

Graves played the whole tournament in goal and made several outstanding saves and recorded the team's tournament shutout.

With the second-place finish in the Westlake tournament, the under-9 team capped off an outstanding first season.

Highlights included winning the under-9 division of the Waterford Invitational Soccer Tournament, winning the Fall 2000 under-9 boys first division of MYSL and qualifying for the National Indoor Soccer Championships.

Salvo '92 finished its spring season with an overall record of 41-9-5.

The under-9 team is coached by Lee Brooks and Larry Graves. Mark Tirikian and Jonathan Pickett are trainers and Lisa Mager is manager.

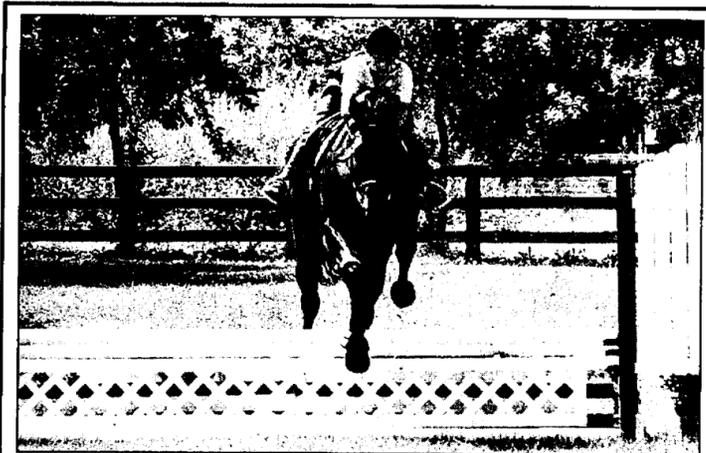


Photo by Hank Depuy

Gang way!

Lisa Oberg jumps Taylor, a thoroughbred, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club's horse show last weekend. Oberg is the club's riding director. The show hosted nearly 100 horses competed in more than 90 classes. Among the winners, Carolyn Sanders, the Hunt Club's barn manager and a trainer, won the Baby Green Hunter Division on Blue Sky's Brady, a horse owned by Jeff Sloan, a club member. Gillian Grafton from Swartz Creek rode Esprit to win the \$3,000 Lewis Steele-sponsored Mini Prix. Horses jumped barriers up to 4-foot-6. The club's next show, the Michigan Hunter Jumper Association Pony Show, is scheduled for Sept. 8-9.

Woods lifeguards win many trophies at state competition

Grosse Pointe Woods lifeguards won a megaphone, rescue tube and other appropriate trophies at the 2001 Michigan Lifeguard Competition July 23 in Rochester Hills.

The boyfriend-girlfriend team of Brent Nielubowicz and Nicole Seleno will go on a camping trip to christen the ocean kayak they won by finishing first in the coed division.

The Woods Lake Front Park sent three teams of two guards each to the competition. The teams joined about 100 lifeguards from

Michigan and nearby states. Events included swimming 50 meters and diving in deep water to rescue a simulated drowning victim from the bottom of a lake, a one-mile run, CPR and a 300-meter swim.

The brother-sister team of Tim and Laura Perzak won a megaphone by finishing eighth in the coed division. In other coed competition, Nielubowicz and Seleno both won the 50-meter deep water dive.

The men's team of Nick Janutol and Paul Perzak came in seventh. They won a rescue tube.

In the women's individual events, Laura Edwards won the 700-meter rescue board competition. Seleno added to her coed success with second place in rescue boarding, mile run and CPR. She finished third in the 300 meter swim.

In men's individual competition, Nielubowicz came in third in rescue boarding and fourth in the mile run, while Perzak came in sixth. Janutol finished fourth in the 300 meter swim.

The lifeguard competition tests the entrants' physical fitness, endurance and life-saving skills.

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Regular season struggle turns in playoff victory for Angels

Regular season records didn't mean a thing in the Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park Babe Ruth League Sosa Division World Series.

The Angels, who were 4-11 during the regular season, came alive in the playoffs and won all five of their games, including three by mercy rules.

It was the pitching of Steve Slaughter, Christian Conroy and Ben Morawski, combined with the hot hitting of the entire squad that carried the Angels to their playoff win.

Blake MacEachern, Tim Smolenski, Ben Vanderlinden and Steve Mannino found their stroke and hit a combined .780 during the postseason run.

The consistent hitting of Paul Simon, Curt Mumaw and Conroy continued during the playoffs.

Manager Duncan MacEachern said that the team showed signs of breaking out during the regular season.

"We lost 11 games, however, seven of the losses were by one run," MacEachern said. "We finally got our pitching and hitting working at the same time."

Coach Fred Dindoffer said that "the key during the playoffs was a perfectly executed pickoff play that the kids worked on all year."

"They really got fired up after that play," added coach Joe DuMouchelle.

Outstanding fielding was provided by Joey Adducci, Dave Dindoffer, Ryan Taub and Chris Schwartz.

Schwartz also helped keep the team loose when the going was tough.

"It's a lot of fun when everyone is contributing in the field and at the plate," said coach John Conroy.



The Angels won the Sosa Division playoff championship in the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Babe Ruth League. In front, from left, are Christian Conroy, Ben Morawski, Steve Mannino and Joey Adducci. In the middle row, from left, are Blake MacEachern, Tim Smolenski, Dave Dindoffer, Ben Vanderlinden, Steve Slaughter and Ryan Taub. In back, from left, are coach Fred Dindoffer, manager Duncan MacEachern, Chris Schwartz, Curt Mumaw, coach Joe DuMouchelle, Paul Simon and coach John Conroy.



The Grosse Pointe North varsity dance squad took home first place at a camp at Oakland University. Pictured in the front row, from left, are Molly Bonbrisco, Erin Neveux, Katie Fikany, Christina Geltz, captain Katie Bonbrisco and Gina Ventimiglia. In the middle are Meagan Rogers, Erika Bergman, Katie Seski and captain Marisa Ventimiglia. In the back row are Jacqueline Bruno, Leane Elliott, Brittany Swineford, Jennifer Bordato, Kristen McPharlin, coach Carrie Fine, Nikki Gaglio and Kati Passamani.

North dance team takes 1st place at summer camp

The Grosse Pointe North varsity dance team landed first place and a superior rating at the Universal Dance Association summer camp competition at Oakland University.

Call them the improvement squad. In the summer of 1999, the squad placed third. Last summer, they placed second.

And this year they won, beating out Eisenhower High School and Walled Lake Western High School—the top two high school squads in the state.

Seniors Katie Bonbrisco and Marisa Ventimiglia

were both named U.D.A. "All Stars." They were presented with all-star medals and the opportunity to perform in a parade in Paris, France, based on their outstanding performance during a highly competitive audition.

All candidates were required to perform a routine choreographed by U.D.A. and demonstrate some of their own choreography.

In addition, senior Jacqueline Bruno earned the title U.D.A. Drill Down Queen and was presented with a special trophy. The

award is given to the one student, out of hundreds at the camp, who demonstrates the highest level of concentration during "Drill Downs." Drill Downs are military-based drills designed to increase dancers' listening skills and enhance their ability to focus.

The varsity dance team and junior varsity dance team attended the camp session at Oakland University from July 31 through August 3.

The varsity squad's next performance will take place during homecoming week at North.



Crocs crowned champions

The Crocs of the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League won the AA division championship. The team, made up of 9-year-old boys and girls, finished the regular season 7-7 and in third place.

In their first playoff game, they won 2-1 on the strong pitching of Laura Reilly, who had 12 strikeouts in six innings.

In the championship game, the Crocs defeated the Seadogs 5-4 in seven innings. Mike Held held the Seadogs to three runs and was relieved by Eric Kiska and Pat Flynn, who closed the door in the seventh.

Pictured are, from left, Michael Harp, Matt Locricchio, James Hicks, Jack Pierick, coach John Broman, Matt Warnz, Eric Kiska, Laura Reilly, Pat Flynn, manager Mike Held, Michael Held, Michael Gula and Will Broman. Not pictured are Dario Saracino and coach Vince Saracino.



State Champs

The Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Thunder won the 14-year-old Babe Ruth state championship. In front, from left, are Jonathon Hinz, Paul Walny, bat boy Nick Hinz, Ari Wagner and Robert Fine. In the second row, from left, are coach Tim O'Loughlin, Matt Collins, Scott Kurtz, Brian Wojewnik, Scott Koppinger, Dave Shiell, Nick Fell and coach Joe Evola. In back, from left, are Colin Fricke, coach Mike Fricke, Mark Fazi, Brian Evanski and manager Mike Slomski.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing on the following:

The 2001-2002 Appropriations and Budget Ordinance The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

The hearing will be held:

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 2001, 10:00 a.m.
Wayne County Commission Chambers
Wayne County Building
600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan

Copies of the above items may be obtained or reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI. 48226. (313)224-0903.

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Lady Rockets honored

Caitlin Miller, left, and Lauren Palazzolo, right, entering freshmen at Grosse Pointe North High School, were recently honored by their travel softball team for their outstanding play during a recent American Softball Association-sponsored tournament. Palazzolo and Miller play for the Michigan Rockets, who are based in Birmingham, Mich., and field players from Oakland, Macomb, Wayne and Genesee counties.

The Rockets were victorious at the ASA tournament, were a runner-up in another tournament and have a 14-9 record. Palazzolo is the Rockets' starting third baseman and Miller plays left field and catcher.

Head coach Dick Lambert said, "Lauren and Caitlin have wonderful work ethics and are true team players. Their timely clutch hits helped us in several games and they are very deserving of these honors."

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PHONE ROOM MANAGER
Eastside manufacturer (est. 1968) of auto after-market protective/appearance coatings seeking: evening (5:30-9:30pm/9:00am-3:00 Saturday). Telephone sales supervisor. Sales/management experience helpful; will train. Excellent pay plan. Contact Mark, 313-886-1763

RECEPTIONIST, Saturdays only, 9-5. Great opportunity for responsible high school/college student or person looking to earn extra income. Resume to Box 06055, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

RESIDENT aides for assisted living facility. Beechwood Manor. 24600 Greater Mack. Apply in person.

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS City of Grosse Pointe Woods \$10.00 to \$11.00 per hour. 4 hours maximum per day. Benefits to include family passes to the Grosse Pointe Woods Lakefront Park. Positions open immediately. For more information call

Officer Dan Koerber, Call 313-343-2416 Public Safety Department, City of Grosse Pointe Woods

SECRETARY for Grosse Pointe attorney/real estate brokers. Efficient in Microsoft Office. Call (313)885-5500

SPEEDI photo now hiring full part time will train. If you enjoy photography/people, apply in person at 20229 Mack Avenue between 7 & 8 mile.

TANNING Salon is seeking friendly, outgoing person to work part-time including weekends. (810)774-7739

TCBY in Grosse Pointe is now hiring. Up to \$8/hour plus tips. Flexible hours. Full or part time. For details call Brian 810-206-0509

TEACHER assistants for area nursery school needed for afternoons, 10-25 hours per week. (810)772-4477

WAITPERSON needed. Apply within Village Grille, 16930 Kercheval.

WAITRESS - experienced. Mornings, early afternoons. Grosse Pointe area. Bob, (313)824-4624

WAITRESS - part time. Nights. Apply at Your Place Lounge, 17326 East Warren.

WAITSTAFF, days. Also grill cook. Apply in person: 20513 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, after 11 am.

WANTED - drivers and phone attendants. Call to apply. Little Italy's Pizza, (313)526-0300

DEPARTMENT MGR. DAMIAN HARDWARE Has full-time openings at our Grosse Pointe store. Competitive wages, medical & dental, family discount, paid holidays, vacation pay. Experienced considered. Applications can be made daily at 17101 Kercheval

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201 HELP WANTED GENERAL

JOIN GYMBOREE'S PLAY & MUSIC PROGRAM TEAM. Play & Music Teachers, Office & Teacher Assistants. Grosse Pointe & Clinton Twp. 810-263-9778

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER
5 year old, mornings Monday-Friday. Transportation needed. References necessary. Please call (313)822-4804, after 6pm.

AFTER school care. 3 Kerby kids. 3:30-5:30pm. Start August 29. References. Own transportation. (313)640-0943

BABYSITTER wanted, prefer High School or College age, 2 children, 6 & 1 1/2. Available to work as many hours as possible, 3:30pm-6pm Monday thru Friday. (313)886-6224

CAPABLE nanny wanted for 10 month old daughter. Non-smoker, references required. (810)294-6896

CARE for infant in my home. 2 days a week 8:30 am to 6:00/ flexible. Must have own transportation, must be a large dog lover. Permit position throughout the year. (313)331-8060

CHILD care needed in my Grosse Pointe home. 2 girls. Part time. Own transportation. Grosse Pointe references. Non-smoker. (313)881-4598

DENTAL HYGIENIST exceptional opportunity for full time hygienist. Work Monday-Thursday. Compensation includes: excellent pay, bonuses, Blue Cross, paid vacations, and retirement plan. Located 1 mile off 696 in Southfield. Call Karen 248-559-8818

DRIVER needed to pick up my children from school, support their after school activities & provide light household duties. Perfect for high school or college student. Start mid-August, 3-6pm. Monday-Friday, flexible schedule, references required. Mania, (313)885-0570

EXPERIENCED child care provider in my home, 2-3 days per week. Non-smoker, own transportation. References required. Please call (313)885-7784

IN home day care provider needed for 18 month & infant. 15-20 hours per week. Must be 18 years or older & have transportation. References required. (313)886-9538

PARK family needs college student or woman with good driving record to provide transportation & supervision, for our 11 & 15 year old in our home. 3-6pm, Monday thru Friday. \$7/hour. Call (313)881-6836

PART time child care in our Grosse Pointe home. 3 children, ages 5-8. 11am-5:30pm, 3 to 4 days a week. Non-smoker, transportation necessary. (313)640-9470

PART - time for 1 child; 18 month old, in my home. 2-3 days a week, mornings. (810)294-1332

SITTER to pick up girls, 9 & 12. Monday & Tuesday, 3:30-6:00pm. (313)331-5402

WANTED, dependable care giver, non-smoker, own transportation, references check. (810)463-8610

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

AUTO BILLER Part time GM dealer needs experienced auto biller. Part time, 1-2 days a week. We are flexible. No nights, no weekends. Excellent pay. ADP computer system. Please call Judi or Pat, Dalgleish Cadillac Olds 313-875-0300

AUTO CLERICAL Busy GM dealership needs organized clerical person Dealership service department and ADP computer experience helpful. Good fringe benefits. Blue Cross & 401K. No weekends. Call Judi or Pat Dalgleish Cadillac Olds (313)875-0300

CLERK typist for Grosse Pointe law office. Full or part time. Good pay and benefits. 313-884-6600.

IMMEDIATE opening for full time switchboard operator. Salary commensurate with experience. Full benefits. Apply in person only: Ray Laethem Pontiac, 17677 Mack, Detroit.

LEGAL Secretary: Macomb County law firm looking for two secretarial positions. Corporate/ Real Estate and Litigation. 3-5 years experience. Send resume with salary requirements to Box 06056, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

RECEPTIONIST/ Typist-part time position (20 hours per week) 10am to 2pm for phone and general office work (basic computer skills) Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety. Please call (313)822-4416

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL
BUSY dermatology practice in Grosse Pointe in need of a part/full time nurse or MA. Part/full time position also available for experienced receptionist who possesses computer skills. Please send resume and references to Box 02065, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

DENTAL assistant needed: Grosse Pointe family practice. Full time. Experience required. Fun, caring environment. No Saturdays. Please call, (313)882-1490

MEDICAL office manager/assistant. Get in at the ground floor. Dependable, computer friendly, experience a plus, but will train. Monday-Friday, 9-5. Wages negotiable. Will consider job share with right person. (313)343-9051

RN/ LPN - Our fast paced Dermatology practice will provide you with the opportunity to use your nursing skills in a new way. Part time or full time positions available. No previous office experience required. Fax your resume to 313-884-9756 or call (313)884-3380

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL
LEGAL secretary for family law firm. Must be dependable, motivated, experienced. Please fax resume and salary requirements to: 810-776-5110

207 HELP WANTED SALES
Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate? We are serious about your success! *Free Pre-licensing classes *Exclusive Success Programs *Systems Training *Variety Of Commission Plans Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest! Call George Smele at 313-886-4200 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

207 HELP WANTED SALES

LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER? Call and see if you qualify to earn \$60,000. We have the systems and the schooling to make your dreams come true. Call Richard Landry at 313-885-2000 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer G. P. Farms

SITUATION WANTED
ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. THANK YOU

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS
ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. THANK YOU

COLLEGE bound male will babysit by appointment. Child care certificate from Grosse Pointe South. Grosse Pointe references. (313)882-0988

DO you need a nanny? Own transportation, light housekeeping, cooking, flex hours, experienced, your home. Amy, (810)772-1359, cell: (810)523-8591

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE
CAREGIVER for elderly and infirmed. Will help with cooking, shopping, bathing, housekeeping, administering medication, transportation, etc. Excellent references. (313)527-0139

CAREGIVER, experienced, reliable with references. (810)776-0595, ask for Jan.

KELLY ASSISTED LIVING SERVICES "24 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN HOME HEALTH CARE" Home Health Aides Live-in 24 hour coverage. 7 days per week 313-884-8461 Bonded / Insured

LADY available: baths, laundry, light housekeeping. Overnight/out care. (313)884-0187, after 6pm.

DEPENDABLE, family owned cleaning service. Grosse Pointe references. Patsy, (313)885-7487

DETAILED housecleaning. 14 years experience. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. Two openings. Free estimates. Shelley, (313)642-4740

EXPECT THE BEST European Style Housecleaning. Professional laundry & ironing. Also gardening, weeding & planting. Supervised, experienced, hardworking. Experts since 1985 in The Grosse Pointe area. Known for reliability, efficiency and dependability. Bonded & Insured Please call 313-884-0721

EXPERIENCED Polish woman available to clean your house. References available. 313-303-8218

EXPERIENCED reliable home/office cleaning since 1988. Local reference. Free estimates. Thursday, Friday bookings available. (313)881-8453

HOUSE cleaning, wallpaper removal, wall washing, power washing. Emergencies, 1 time, weekly & bi-weekly. Lisa, (810)445-1490

LINDA & Chris's cleaning service. Honest, dependable, affordable. We do it your way, 15 years experience, commercial, residential. (313)881-4534 after 5pm.

POLISH woman will clean your house or apartment. Has references. (810)774-8692 Call evenings.

WOULD you like your home cleaned? Starting \$50. Good references. Maria, (810)725-0178

307 SITUATIONS WANTED NURSES AIDES
NURSES aide available for midnight. Reasonable and references. (810)491-3466

NURSING student seeks private duty position. CNA/ HHA, (810)777-7347

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE
A loving licensed Grosse Pointe mom has opening for 1 child, 13 years experience, references (313)884-6905

ALWAYS reliable licensed mom. 9/ Harper. Meals, structured activities. CPR. References. (810)777-8602

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. THANK YOU

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

LICENSED day care in my St. Clair Shores home, 12 years experience, CPR and first aid certified. Loving and caring environment. 7am-5:30pm. Meals, snacks, activities, crafts, and more! (810)445-3268

LICENSED day care. Openings 2-5 years. Preschool, crafts, loads of toys and fun! (810)771-2899

LOTS of Tots Child Care has full time openings in home. Crafts/meals/ CPR. 2 & up. B/ Harper. (810)778-3938

LOVING in home day care now accepting interviews for all ages. Quality care for your child. (313)839-8021

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING
AFFORDABLE. Sunshine Cleaning. Privately owned business. One person team. Home/commercial. Sandy, (810)774-5801

AMBITIOUS woman. House/office cleaning. Great references. 20 years experience. Linda, 810-779-3454.

ARE you tired of paying for house cleaning and not getting the service you deserve? Call K & K Cleaners, (810)777-2450

CALL me to clean your home. Reasonable, weekly, bi-weekly rates. 810-675-8009

CLEANING lady can clean your house. Experienced. Own transportation. Call Margaret, 313-891-4923

DELICIOUS home services - assistance with daily care and home chores. (313)885-2214, (313)343-5301

POINTE CARE SERVICES Full Part Time Or Live-In Personal Care, Companionship, Insured-Bonded Mary Ghesquiere Grosse Pointe Resident 313-885-6944

A+ Live-ins Ltd. Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry, Hourly & Daily Rates Insured & Bonded Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident 881-8073

COMPETENT HOME CARE SERVICE Caregivers, housekeeping at affordable rates. Licensed, Bonded. Family owned since 1984 810-772-0035

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE
A loving licensed Grosse Pointe mom has opening for 1 child, 13 years experience, references (313)884-6905

ALWAYS reliable licensed mom. 9/ Harper. Meals, structured activities. CPR. References. (810)777-8602

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. THANK YOU

406 ESTATE SALES

22812 Rosedale, St. Clair Shores, Friday 9-3. Saturday 9-12. Household, jewelry, furniture.

5,000 sq. ft. home demolition sale. Plumbing fixtures, lights, iron railings, appliances, doors, windows, boiler, central air, miscellaneous items. 37008 Highview, New Baltimore (4th street east of Washington on Lake) August 17th, 18th, 10-5. 810-770-6084

ANTIQUE dealer & collector's dream. Old clocks, brass cash registers, old tins, bottles & trays. Oak hall seat with mirror. Antique oak dresser, Royal Adoulton, Dresden, Johnson Brothers. Spode china, knick knacks, old brass oil lamps, carpenter's lace, old general store apothecary scales, antique arcade games, lead glass windows, tons of tools. Kohler cherry spinet piano & bench. Bedroom sets & furniture, 1995 VW Jetta, garage full of tools & lawn equipment. Too much to list. Everything must go. Friday, 12-5, Saturday 8-4. Maybe Sunday 8-12. 312 Fisher Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms. No early sales.

MAHOGANY dining room set: oak filling cabinet; oak; Victorian; Mission furniture; hall trees; bookcases; china cabinet; benches; leaded windows & doors; mantels; bronzes; mirrors; hang chandeliers & table lamps; marble top tables & more. 2656 11 Mile Rd., Berkley Mi (1/2 block W. of Coolidge). Tuesday-Sunday, 10-5, 248-545-4488

MAHOGANY Eighteenth Century style traditional furniture & accessories. Chippendale carved claw & ball dining table, 8 chairs & large china cabinet, sideboard. Fabulous mahogany carved king & queen sleigh bed. Oyster walnut Large carved bookcases. Several pieces of hand painted furniture. Beautifully carved French armoire. Bombay chest. Marble top console tables. Oil paintings. Mirrors. Stained glass windows. Tiffany style lamps and lots more. Wholesale to the public. (248)582-9646

TOWN Hall Antiques for the best selection of quality merchandise. Downtown Romeo. Open 7 days a week. 10-6. (810)752-5422.

DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES We make house calls! MEMBER OF ISA WE ARE ALSO LOOKING TO PURCHASE: Fine China, Crystal, Silver, Oil Paintings, Furniture, Costume & Fine Jewelry. YOU'VE SEEN THE ROAD SHOW - If You Have Unusual Items That You Feel Would Appeal To A WORLD WIDE INTERNET AUDIENCE We Will Research, Photo And Sell Your Items For You Through The Internet. Please Call For More Information. VISIT OUR GALLERY LOCATED IN THE OLD CHURCH AT: 515 S. Lafayette Royal Oak Monday-Saturday 11-6 248-399-2608

401 APPLIANCES
ADMIRAL-refrigerator white, large capacity. \$150. (313)821-8323

G.E. 10.1 upright freezer, G.E. gas dryer, microwave. (313)331-1059

MOVING: Refrigerator, gas stove. \$150/ both. Must pick up in Grosse Pointe Park on August 22, 23. (313)647-9467

WHIRLPOOL gas stove, almond, like new, 2 years old. Must sell! (810)777-4020

402 ARTS & CRAFTS
ARE a china painter? If so give us a call, we have boxes of unique unpainted china for sale. (810)445-3268

405 COMPUTERS
GATEWAY PIII laptop, excellent condition, network card. Microsoft Works Suite. Like new. (313)574-2157

408 FURNITURE

GIRLS hand-painted bed and matching mirror. White wicker dresser with glass top. Boys car bed. 3 piece cherry wood entertainment unit. Cherry-wood computer hutch/desk. All excellent condition. (313)886-2535

LOVESEAT, blue-mauve strip \$75. Bookcases \$15, 5x8 new area rug \$15. (313)881-9398

MAHOGANY INTERIORS in Royal Oak Sells: Antiques & Fine Furniture (c1880-present) Too much to list! Closed Saturday August 18 2001 (248)545-4110

NEW couch- 87x 36" must sell, half price, khaki green. \$500. (313)886-4818

SOFA- oversized, love-seated, ottoman. Barely used. \$1,200/ or (313)886-2244

THOMASVILLE formal dining set, Queen Anne styling, 2 piece lighted china cabinet, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, \$1200. Full mattress/box springs, \$200. Hooker entertainment center, bleved glass doors, \$500. All excellent condition. (313)882-1939

TRADITIONAL sofa 84" 6 months old, \$800. Small arm chair, \$50. (313)882-0521 or pager (313)984-0197

409 GARAGE, YARD BASEMENT SALE
13291 East Outer Dr., Saturday 9-3. Collectibles, angels, dishes, athletic equipment, new Honda car bumper, large size women's clothing, games, transformers, 60's & 70's records.

18931 McCormick, 1 block north of Moross, 2 blocks east of Kelly. Furniture, household items, clothes and more! August 18-19. 9-5

2043 Allard, Saturday, 8-12. Toys, Barbies, games, dolls, books & more!

287 Hillcrest, Saturday August 18th 9-4pm. China, vases, furniture.

427 Moran, Grosse Pointe Farms, Friday, Saturday 9-1pm. Lots of stuff.

441 McKinley, moving sale, Saturday 8am. Little bit of everything. Toys, baby & women's clothing, maternity, lamps, strollers, CD's, tables, etc.

617 Lincoln, August 18, 9am-5pm. Dryer, 2 freezers, records, books, childrens items.

843 Rivard, 8:00a.m.-1:00p.m., Saturday, 2 sisters garage sale! Great decorating items, lots of home furnishings, antiques, clothing, children's toys.

860 Shoreham, off Wedgewood. 9-3pm, Saturday. Children's clothes/ toys, antique sewing machine, ice skates.

884 North Renaud, Saturday, 9-12, Girl's bikes, toys, chairs, Drexel buffet, much more!

ALOHA MOVING SALE Tools; jet table saw, new spindle sander and scroll saw, shop vac, "Fein" dust collection. Antique ice box cabinet, oak table, oak entertainment with glass, rattan sunroom furniture, table with chairs, new homelite generator, tool chest, 1 year futon, 3'x6' maple butcher block top, paint sprayers, antique dresser with granite top, wood carving set Germany, kitchen cabinets, hunting rifles, books, brand new Andersen windows.

23693 Deanhurst, North of Masonic & West of Jefferson. 9-5 Friday, Saturday, Sunday. No early birds.

Jobs Jobs Jobs
In The Classifieds
Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
BASEMENT SALE**

CHEAP stuff! 26104 Winton (1 block east of I-94, between 10 Mile/ Frazho), Friday, Saturday, 9-4.

DETROIT, moving/ yard sale, 6110 Marsailles, between Chandler Park & I-94. Saturday 9am-1pm. Cherrywood dining room furniture, other household items. Everything must go!

DOWN SIZING & remodeling, 3 family sale. 13204 E. Outer Dr. Antiques, collectibles, jewelry, figurines, linens, glassware, clothing, miscellaneous, Christmas ornaments (new & old), Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-6.

GROSSE Pointe City, 587 Neff. Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5 if necessary. Scaffolding, garden & miscellaneous tools, exercise equipment, shelving, telescope, etc.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 433 Lexington. Saturday, 10am-2pm. No pre-sales. Lots, lots of super stuff!

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1637 Hawthorne. Saturday, 9am-5pm. Lots of toys, kids items, furniture (all good), household.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2008 Country Club, Friday, Saturday, 9-3. Good stuff!

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
BASEMENT SALE**

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1977 Norwood, Saturday 9a.m.-3p.m. Washer/dryer, dining room set, dishes, small appliances, pots/pans, 2 gas stoves (1 a 1931 Detroit Jewel), picnic table/benches. All items priced to sell!

GROSSE Pointe Woods-2008 Lennon. 3 family sale! Friday, Saturday 10am-4pm.

GROSSE Pointe, 17609 Maumee. Sunday, Monday, 10am-5pm. Moving sale! Nice furniture, beautiful antiques, dishes, clothes, home items.

HARPER Woods, 19711 Damman. Friday, 12n-4pm; Saturday, 8am-4pm. Some furniture.

HARPER Woods, 20500 Kenosha, Friday, Saturday 10-4. Moving sale, everything's gotta go.

HARPER Woods, 20943 Hawthorne, east of Harper. Friday & Saturday 10-4:30pm.

HARPER Woods- Oak wash stand, bookcase, queen bed, three piece sofa, coffee table and sofa table, brass mirror, and more. Saturday 1-4. 19156 Old Homestead.

Don't Forget! Call your ads 24 hours 313-343-5569

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
BASEMENT SALE**

HUGE garage sale, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9a.m.-6p.m. 19331 Kingsville, Harper Woods.

HUGE garage sale, 3816 Kensington, Saturday, 9-4. Household items, furniture, designer clothing, lots of baby items, etc.

KIDS sale! Grosse Pointe Park, 1405 Devonshire/Charlevoix. Saturday, 9am-3pm. Kids items, games, books, more!

NOTHING but real deals yard sale! Everything and tools too. 20041 Washtenaw, Harper Woods, 8-4, Saturday only

PIER One bedroom set, wicker, kitchen set, BCBG/ Tommy clothes, Little Tikes, swing set, refrigerator, 19629 McCormick (between Beaconsfield/ I-94), Thursday, Friday, 9:00.

RN scrubs, new, all sizes, scroll saw, green rocker, quilt rack, wicker, movies, loveseat & chair, \$300/ best, much more. Friday 9-3. 21215 Prestwick, Harper Woods (off Tyrone).

SIDEWALK sale at Arts & Scraps, Saturday, August 18; 9am-3pm. 17820 East Warren, between Mack and Cadieux. Many new items- art/ craft supplies, picture frames, holiday/ gift items, office supplies, greeting cards, childrens items.

**412 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES**

COLDSPOT- A/C. 11,000 BTU, circa 1975 hardly used. \$85 firm. (313)884-7654

COMPLETE video deposition cart, never used, \$3,000. Laser cut Spanish marble full front fireplace with mantel, never installed, list \$10,500. Asking \$2,500. (313)526-3977

DIAMOND mink, black, large, good condition. Total gym exercise machine, new. (313)885-8109

HOCKEY equipment- Goalie ice skates- Bauer. Chest protector, blocker, gloves (forward). Also roller blades and jerseys. (313)343-0081

KANGAROO electric golf cart, excellent condition, new battery & charger, new \$1,495. Asking, \$750. (313)886-9391

KING bedroom set, Teak dining room table, 6 chairs, buffet, wrought iron table & chairs. Antique trunk. Exercise bike. (313)885-9257

LADDER, 16' double extension. 3 piece suit case set, like new (313)884-7059

PATIO furniture. Table with 4 chairs, love seat, end table, large chair. 313-823-2371

SOFA bed, marble top table, 2 chest of drawers, 2 chairs. Drop-leaf table. (313)881-5159

SPA! SPA! SPA! Over 30 repossessed spas from dealer. All 2001 models. Brand new, still in wrapper. Everything must go! No reasonable offers refused. 313-477-0979

ABOVE ground pool, 18' round, pump, accessories. 1 season old, \$700. (810)775-7777

2 Carrier air conditioners, 5,000 BTU's, \$100/ each. (810)773-4856

30X 60 desk, \$250. 36' aluminum ladder, \$100. Many free plants. (313)885-0781

415 WANTED TO BUY

ALWAYS buying fine china dishes, porcelain, pottery, and more. Box of dishes in your basement? Call Melissa, 810-790-3616

Buying DIAMONDS Estate, Antique Jewelry & Coins.

Pongracz Jewelers & Pointe Gemological Laboratory 91 Kercheval on The Hill Grosse Pointe Farms (313)884-3325

BUYING old furniture, glassware, china, and other interesting items. John, 313-882-5642.

FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (810)731-8139

GOLD, DIAMONDS ANTIQUES! TOTAL ESTATES OR SCRAP WE PAY MORE! Cash Money Brokers 12300 E. 8 Mile Detroit (313)371-1000

1 block E. of Groesbeck (313)371-1000

OLD wooded duck hunting decoys and fishing tackle, cash paid (810)774-8799.

SHOTGUNS, rifles, old handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Ruger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437.

THINKING? of selling your piano? Call (810)997-0032 Prompt, Professional Pick Up

WANTED sewing patterns from 1900-1976 also material (616)281-2761.

416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

DOUBLE 12 gauge, 20". Baikal. New in box. \$225. Winchester pellet rifle. New in box. \$85 (313)881-7705, after 6pm.

417 TOOLS

CLAUSING metal lathe plus tooling. (810)294-4324

419 BUILDING MATERIALS

STEEL buildings; 30x 40x 12 was \$10,200; now \$6,990. 40x 60x 12 was \$16,400; now \$10,971. 50x 100x 16 was \$27,590; now \$19,900. 60x 200x 16 was \$58,760; now \$42,990. 1-800-406-5126.

WINDOWS Brand new Andersen casements. 97'x 47 3/4" 4 panel 72 5/8"x 64 3/4" 3 panel 48"x 47 3/4" (2) 2 panel, 73"x 47 3/4" 3 panel Screens and muntins. \$200 (313)319-6598

KIMBALL baby grand, Satin Ebony finish, excellent condition. \$6,000. (313)499-1344

RENT a piano, \$25.00 month. This weeks special, free delivery! Call for details. Michigan Piano, (248)548-2200. www.mipiiano.com

STEINWAY 6' 4" grand piano, model A, new satin ebony finish, excellent condition. (313)499-1344

WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukels. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

415 WANTED TO BUY

\$\$\$BUYING\$\$\$ Records, 45's, albums, DVD's, old fishing lures, beer & pop signs. Sport pennants & programs. Old license plates. Old clocks, radios & phonographs. 810-296-2104 Ask for Russ or Gayle

**603 AUTOMOTIVE
GENERAL MOTORS**

1992 Buick LeSabre, 48,000 miles, Vanilla/gray leather. Full power, excellent condition, \$7,000. (313)882-0086

1999 Cadillac Deville, excellent condition, low miles. (313)881-7640

1994 Cadillac Concours-89,000 miles. 1 owner. Broker. \$8,995. (313)822-8200

1993 Cadillac Seville, very clean. New tires, sun roof. 125K. Asking \$8,000/ best. (313)881-9295

1989 Cadillac Seville, Arctic white, black leather. Excellent condition. Looks/ drives great! \$3,295/ best. (313)884-9649

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For the Birds:
Learn how to attract
the American goldfinch,
a delight of happy song!
Page.....2

Prime Location:
Elvis collectibles shown
in honor of the King of
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Page.....14-15

Of special interest:
A national search is on
for prized and historic
Henry Ford bowl trophy!
Page.....5

Golden songster is a summer delight

The house wren has stopped his continual stream of song outside my window and the cardinal does not sing as frequently as a month ago. But one melody plays on and on through the day, a sweet song that lifts the spirits on these hot summer days. The song belongs to the American goldfinch, our latest nesting bird in this area.

Although it is only a hypothesis, many ornithologists believe that the late start to nesting for the goldfinch coincides with the development of thistle-down, a traditional nest material used by these birds. The texture of the nest is compact and resembles man-made felt. So tightly woven is the nest that it has been known to hold water if it is drenched while being constructed or during the egg-laying period when the female is not continually on the nest.

Once all of the eggs are laid, the female alone incubates them for the requisite two weeks. She develops a brood patch of bare skin enriched with blood vessels to help transfer heat onto the eggs. While she is incubating their future offspring, it is the male's responsibility to bring his female an ample supply of seeds to eat. This may explain why you see the male alone more frequently at the feeder for a period of time. The seeds are carried by the male in a false crop on the side of the esophagus.

Prior to incubation, the goldfinches are a pleasure to watch as they pair-bond during courtship and nest building. The male will sing from a perch near the female as she builds the nest. Occasionally, he will leave his perch and fly up into the air above the nest site, circling higher and higher as he sings. And what a joyful sound the song of a goldfinch is! A young customer at Wild Birds Unlimited was trying to determine what bird he heard every morning for the past month. When he played the goldfinch on the Bird Song Identifier, he beamed at his mother and stated, "This is the happy song that I wake up to every morning!"

But all is not as simple as it looks in the life of the goldfinch. Double clutching is a fairly common occurrence, with the male being left to attend to the feeding of the young at about eight days of age. The female makes another nest and prepares to lay a second clutch of eggs. But how is this possible if she doesn't have the male waiting on her as he did with the first nest? She uses another male for this purpose.

Did you ever look to see two males and a female at your feeder



**For
the
Birds**

**By Rosann Kovalcik
Wild Birds Unlimited**

earlier in the year? The first choice of the female is the alpha male, with the beta male coming in handy as support for the second nesting attempt. This polyandrous system may seem unusual to us, but it serves all parties well. The female can raise two broods of young in the season while both males carry on their genetics. The alpha males are usually more experienced nesters and have a larger brood of young while the inexperienced beta male has a smaller brood but gains experience and may progress to alpha status in the years to follow.

Another interesting fact about goldfinches is their tendency toward flock feeding. This beneficial strategy allows the flock to remove all seeds from an area at one time so that there is no waste. The larger group of birds also affords protection against predators as all birds can be on the lookout and sound an alarm call.

There are six different groups of vocalizations that the goldfinch uses. Listen for the "chipee, chipee" in your yard and you will witness the young at your feeders or flowers. This is one of the best reasons to continue to feed birds in the summer — young goldfinches. While these yellow and black beauties may be attracted with thistle (Niger) in a feeder specially designed for this purpose, they are equally attracted to the plants in the family compositae which includes dandelions, goatsbeard, thistles, burdocks, zinnia, sunflower and cosmos. It's not too late to pick up some cosmos on the sale table at the garden center and attract the family group of goldfinches.

Fall migration of these birds does not take place for another few months, with most of the first year birds remaining in this area throughout the fall and winter.

Now's the time to set the table for these birds if you'd like to enjoy them later in the year.

Rosann Kovalcik is a certified bird-feeding specialist and the owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, 20485 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods; (313) 881-1410.



ON THE COVER...

1178 HARVARD GROSSE POINTE PARK

Wonderful four bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial in excellent location. Large kitchen with eating space, den, refinished hardwood floors throughout. Large private patio in professionally landscaped yard. \$425,000.

227 KENWOOD COURT GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Brick Colonial located on a quiet Farms street featuring four bedrooms and three and a half baths. Mutschler kitchen with oak pickled cabinets and built-in sub-zero refrigerator and appliances, great room with Anderson windows. Hardwood floors throughout. Large private backyard with brick paver patio and walkway. \$625,000.

1043 BERKSHIRE GROSSE POINTE PARK

This Cox and Baker Colonial has been completely renovated from top to bottom. New since 1999-kitchen cabinets, flooring and appliances, all baths, windows and doors, finished basement, plantation shutters and blinds, Bryant 90 furnace and more. Park-like setting with built-in pool. \$573,000.

721 RIVARD GROSSE POINTE CITY

This charming Cape Cod has everything. New gas forced air, new roof, new kitchen, newer carpeting throughout, finished basement with half bath. First floor master bedroom with full bathroom. Very large room sizes. Attached garage. \$349,900.

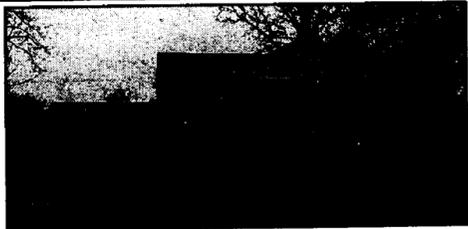
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76 WEBBER PLACE
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\$895,000 VALUE IN LOCATION AND DESIGN!
Near private schools. Five bedrooms, four full bathrooms and two half baths. Spacious layout with library, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, three season garden room. Finished hardwood floors. The epitome of fine living! Plumbing in heated garage.
ML#11004709

157 MOROSS
GROSSE POINTE FARMS



\$840,000 PRIVATE SETTING ON LARGE LOT.
Stately styled stone. Two blocks from Lakeshore. Four family bedrooms w/ service stairs leading to a two room suite with full bath (formerly service quarters). Central air. Spacious contemporary kitchen with granite counter top. Third floor studio. Huge living room and formal dining room. Vaulted ceiling family room with four skylights and radiant heat under floors. ML#11004057

11 ELMSLEIGH
GROSSE POINTE CITY



\$650,000 FOUR HOUSES FROM THE LAKE.
Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Georgian Colonial on a cul de sac. Elegant and spacious living room and bay windowed dining room. Accessible kitchen with large eating area. Deck. First floor laundry room. Family room features fireplace and pegged wood floor. Built in bookshelves in Library near foyer. Two car attached garage. Handsome home! ML#11003839

26030 HARBOUR POINTE
HARRISON TOWNSHIP



\$475,000 THREE BEDROOMS.
three full bath condo with view of marina and open water. Deluxe master suite. Winding staircase with oak banister. Guest room with cathedral ceiling. Outstanding state of art kitchen, ample storage space. Constan counter tops with large eating area. Spacious living room and dining room. First floor laundry. Deck. Professionally decorated. Includes 40' boat slip with amenities. ML#11004027

615 PEMBERTON
GROSSE POINTE PARK



\$448,000 CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL.
New kitchen. Gorgeous great room with cathedral ceiling. Hardwood floors. Master suite with fireplace and walk-in closet. Closets galore - three walk-ins! Near Lake St. Clair. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Two car attached garage. Open basement. Gas forced air/central air. Short distance to Lake/Forest park. ML#11003880

1440 YORKTOWN
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$295,000 WELL MAINTAINED.
Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, living room, large kitchen with separate eating area. Dining room. Family room with fireplace, built-in bookshelves, doors all leads to paver brick patio. Large backyard with mature evergreens. Open basement. Two car attached garage. Marble foyer. Hardwood floors. Ready for immediate occupancy.

1699 LOCHMOOR
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$425,000 CAPE COD STYLE HOME.
Lochmoor East of Mack. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. First floor bedroom. Large kitchen, library with built-in bookshelves, finished basement with fireplace. Fabulous large backyard with pond. Attached garage. ML#11004373

1605 FORD COURT
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$249,000 BUNGALOW ON CUL DE SAC.
Two bedrooms with full bath up, two bedrooms with full bath down. Newer galley kitchen with attractive dining area. Living room with fireplace. Three season garden room with attached greenhouse. Bonus full bath in basement. Hardwood floors. ML#11004288

1580 FORD COURT
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$239,000 BRICK BUNGALOW ON CUL-DE-SAC.
Three bedrooms, two full baths plus basement lavatory. Living room with fireplace, dining room, large second floor sitting room, brand new carpeted basement. Two car garage. Large kitchen with eating area. New windows in 1995. Hardwood floors. Close to Sweeney Park. Possession at closing.

1242 MARYLAND
GROSSE POINTE PARK



\$233,000 THREE UNITS:
two family 6/6 aluminum sided flat plus rear two bedroom, one bath home. Newer kitchens in all units. All appliances included. Income: \$750. Monthly per unit ML#11003848

1834 NORWOOD
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$239,000 MOVE IN READY!
Three bedroom, one and one half bath brick Colonial. Living room and family room have fireplaces and bay window. Formal dining room. Hardwood floors. Cathedral ceiling in family room plus a door leading to deck. Carpeted recreation room with wet bar. ML#11005110

1073 WAYBURN
GROSSE POINTE PARK



\$132,000 THREE BEDROOM ONE AND ONE HALF BATH COLONIAL. with family room. Updated kitchen. Gas forced air and central air conditioning. Includes all appliances. Two car garage with openers. ML#11003853

20927 VAN ANTWERP
HARPER WOODS



\$175,000 EXCELLENT VALUE! Grosse Pointe Schools. Brick ranch with two car attached garage. Three bedrooms, two full baths. Newest appliances include: kitchen with breakfast bar, Andersen Windows in family room. Fireplaces in living and family rooms. Hardwood floors. Master suite with private bath and walk-in closet. Deck. One year home warranty. ML#11004998

20466 COUNTRY CLUB
HARPER WOODS



\$128,000 GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS.
Very clean three bedroom bungalow - two on first floor, one large bedroom upstairs. New tear-off roof - May 2001, new windows in 1999. Hardwood floors. Large kitchen with new oak cabinetry. Screened back porch. Ready for occupancy. ML#11004389

2013 KENMORE
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$169,000 THREE BEDROOM ONE AND ONE HALF BATH BUNGALOW backs up to Glesquire Park. Hardwood floors. Large second floor bedroom. Paneled recreation room. Large eating area overlooks backyard. Possession at closing. ML#11005111

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Search is on for prized punch bowl trophy

(NAPSI) — A hundred years ago, auto entrepreneur Henry Ford was given a cut-glass punch bowl. Now a nationwide search for it is on.

That's because the bowl represents the most significant victory in Ford Motor Co. racing history. Unfortunately, it doesn't rest among the many other trophies, prizes and awards won by Ford over the last 100 years. It was auctioned off over a half century ago.

The bowl had been one of Ford's most cherished possessions, given to him on Oct. 10, 1901, following his only racing victory. That win launched what turned out to be his highly successful worldwide racing program, which in 2001 celebrates its 100th anniversary with a series of special events and programs.

Now, Henry's great-grandson Edsel B. Ford II, would like to find the trophy that represents the beginning of his family's company.

"A footnote to history is that sometimes it gets away from us," said Edsel Ford. "The trophy Henry Ford won that day was in his home until after he died 46 years later. By then, nobody knew the importance of that cut-glass punch bowl. It went to an art gallery in New York, then was sold to a private collector. Nobody has seen it since."

"We want it back. It's more than just a piece of history to us — it's a symbol of our heritage."

Henry Ford was a decided underdog in that storied 10-mile race against Alexander Winton in Grosse Pointe. Ford had never raced before and his car — nicknamed "Sweepstakes" — was seriously outpowered. In an era when race cars produced more than 40 horsepower, Winton's had 70 and Sweepstakes just 26.

Ford, though, was trying to prove something. He believed that an efficient, lightweight vehicle could outperform bigger cars. The family car he eventually produced, the celebrated Model T, would also have 26 horsepower.

Although Winton, the foremost auto racer in the United States at the time, led seven of the first 10 laps around the one-mile track, his car's engine began sputtering. Ford and Sweepstakes passed him in front of the 8,000 people in the grandstands and went on to win with an average speed of 45 mph.

The victory was worth \$1,000 — and that cut-glass punch bowl.

More importantly, several financial investors took note of the unlikely victory and helped Ford start what would become Ford Motor Co. in June 1903.

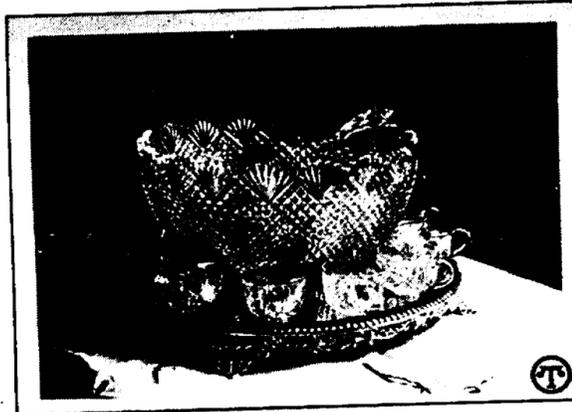
How unlikely was Ford's vital victory?

"The race promoters, in fact, were so certain that Winton would win that they picked out a beautiful cut-glass punch bowl set as a trophy," said Edsel Ford. "They figured it would look well in the bay window of the Winton home."

Instead, it occupied a prominent position in Ford's Fairlane Estate home in Dearborn, until after his death in 1947.

Following the death of his wife, Clara, in 1950, the prize was one of many of the Ford's possessions that were auctioned off.

"We did recently find Sweepstakes, and now we're completely restoring the original car," said Ford. "As for the punch bowl trophy — well, we're looking to see



Have you seen this bowl? Only one known photograph of the punch bowl is in existence. This photo was taken in 1930.

if we can engage the public to help us find our first of so many racing trophies."

Persons who may know information about the location of the Henry Ford punch bowl trophy are asked to send an e-mail to fordracing@campbellco.com, or mail information to Ford Racing Communications, P.O. Box 490, Dearborn, MI 48121.

Free white flowering dogwood trees

Ten free white flowering dogwood trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during August 2001.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit foundation's Trees for America campaign.

"The white flowering dogwoods will add year-round beauty to your home and neighborhood," said John Rosenow, the foundation's president. "Dogwoods have showy spring flowers, scarlet autumn foliage, and red berries which attract songbirds all winter."

The trees will be shipped post-paid at the right time for planting between Oct. 15 and Dec. 10 with enclosed planting instructions. The 6- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the foundation's colorful bimonthly publication, Arbor Day, and "The Tree Book" with information about tree planting and care.

To receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Ten Dogwoods, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410, by Aug. 31.

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THE GOING RATE								
Mortgage Rates as of August 10, 2001								
	Phone Number	30 Yr. Fixed	Points	15 Yr. Fixed	Points	1 Yr. ARM	Points	Other Progs
A Perfect Mortgage Co.	(248) 203-7730	6.75	0	6.375	0	6.25	0	J/B
Aabco Mortgage	(800) 731-0001	6.875	0	6.5	0	6	0	J/B/V/F
American Capital Services Inc.	(800) 321-7210	6.75	0	6.25	0	6.125	0	J/B/V/F
Ameripus Mortgage Corp.	(248) 740-2323	6.375	2.125	5.875	2	NR		J/B
Aper Financial Group Inc.	(248) 273-4000	6.5	2	5	2	6.5	0	J/B/V/F
Approved Mortgage Inc.	(734) 455-5584	6.875	0	6.375	0	5.875	0	J/B/F
Banco Mortgage Centre	(248) 258-2842	7	0	6.5	0	6	0	J/B/V
Barclay Mortgage	(248) 967-1400	6.25	2.5	5.75	2	5.75	0	J/B/V/F
Bay Pointe Mortgage Corp.	(888) LOAN-008	6.375	2	5.875	2	5.75	0	J/B/V
Capital Mortgage Funding	(248) LOW-RATE	6.375	3	5.875	3	5.125	2	J/B/F
Charter Lending	(734) 285-1800	6.625	2	6.125	2	5.625	2	J/B/V/F
Chase Manhattan	(888) 267-3495	6.5	2	5.875	2	5.75	0	J/V/F
Chrysalis Management Co.	(248) 548-9908	6.75	2	6.25	2	6.5	2	J/B
Citizens Bank	(800) 999-6949	6.5	2	6.125	2	5.5	1	J/V/F
Comerica	(800) 282-1000	6.625	2	6.25	2.125	6	1	J/B/V/F
Community Bank of Dearborn	(313) 274-1000	6.5	2	6	2	6	2	J/B
Countrywide Home Loans	(248) 282-8580	6.75	1.5	6.25	1.75	5.25	1	J/V/F
Credit Union ONE	(248) 544-1442	6.625	2	6.125	2	5.375	2	J
Dearborn Fed. Credit Union	(313) 922-8301	6.625	2	6.125	2	5.25	2	J/B
Dearborn Federal Savings	(313) 565-3100	7.125	0	6.75	0	5.125	2	
Detroit Mortgage Corp.	(313) 263-4600	7	0	6.625	0	6.125	0	J/B
E-MortgageDirect	(248) 548-5626	6.5	2	6.125	2	5.875	1	J/B/V/F
East-West Mortgage Co.	(800) 844-3015	6.875	2	5.75	2.5	6	0	J/B/V
Fidelity National Mortgage	(800) 251-5104	7.25	0	7	0	6.75	1	J/B/V/F
Financial Services Golden Rule	(800) 784-1074	6.75	0	6.375	0	6	0	J/B/V/F
First Alliance Mortgage Co.	(800) 292-7357	6.5	2	6.125	2	5.5	2	J/B/V/F
First Equity Residential Mort.	(800) 557-0270	6.5	1.875	6	1.875	5.125	2	J/B/V
First Federal of Michigan	(800) DIAL-FFM	6.5	2	6	2	6.125	2	J/V/F
First International Inc.	(248) 258-1584	6.875	0	6.5	0	5.875	0	J/B
Flagstar Bank FSB	(800) 72-FIRST	6.5	2	6	2	5.5	2	J/B/V/F
Franklin Mortgage Group	(313) 383-6000	6.5	1.5	6	1.5	5.625	1	J/B/V
GMAC Mortgage Corp.	(800) 888-4622	6.375	3	5.875	3	4.375	3	J/B/V/F
Golden Rule Mortgage	(800) 785-4755	6.5	1.25	6.125	1.125	5	0.75	J/B/V/F
Great American Mortgage Co.	(248) 723-4740	6.75	0	6.375	0	5.625	0	J/B/V/F
Group One Mortgage	(248) 933-0000	6.375	2	6.125	2	4.75	2	J/B/V/F
Guardian Mortgage	(248) 649-4225	6.5	2	6	2	NR		J/B/V/F
Home Federal Savings Bank	(313) 873-3310	6.25	2	6	2	NR		J
Home Finance of America	(800) 358-5626	6.875	0	6.375	0	6.125	0	J/B
Horizon Mortgage Co.	(800) 538-1812	6.75	2	6.25	2	6.25	0	J/B/V/F
International Mortgage Inc.	(248) 540-7676	6.875	0	6.5	0	5.875	0	J/B
JMC Mortgage Corp.	(248) 488-0028	6.625	2.875	5.75	2.75	5.25	3.5	J/B
Kellum Mortgage	(800) 875-2593	6.625	2	6.375	2	6.25	2	J/B
Keystone Mortgage	(800) KEY-FREE	6.375	2	5.875	2	5.75	2	J/B
Mackinac Savings Bank	(800) 829-9259	7	0	6.5	0	6.25	0	J/B/V/F
Mainstreet Mortgage	(800) 447-2270	7	0	6.625	0	6.75	1	J/B/V/F
Manufacturers	(810) 777-1000	6.375	2	5.875	2	6.25	0	J/B
Metro Finance	(248) 538-7820	6.625	1	6.25	1	5.25	2	J/B/F
Modern Mortgage Corp.	(888) 237-5443	6.875	0	6.5	0	6	0	J/B
Money Source Financial Services	(734) 944-9700	7	0	6.5	0	6.5	0	J/B
Mortgage Specialist Inc.	(248) 280-9696	6.5	2	6.125	2	NR		J/B
Mortgages By Golden Rule	(888) 792-8444	6.25	2.625	5.75	2.5	4.5	1.875	J/B/V/F
National City Bank	(810) 825-0825	6.625	1.625	6.125	1.625	5	1.25	J/B/Bi
National Future Mortgage	(800) 291-7900	6.125	3	5.825	3	6.25	3	J/B
North American Mortgage	(800) 700-6262	6.75	2	6.125	2	NR		J/B/V/F
Old Woodward Mortgage	(248) 865-0575	6.5	2	6	2	4.75	2	J/B/V/F
Paramount Bank	(800) 421-BANK	6.625	2	6.125	2	NR		J/B/V/F
Planet Financial Inc.	(248) 203-9199	6.875	0	6.5	0	5.5	0	J/B
Real Funding Mortgage Corp.	(248) 641-7111	6.875	0	6.375	0	5.875	0	J/B
Ross Mortgage Corp.	(800) 521-5382	6.625	2	6.25	2	6.625	1	J/V/F
Savings Mortgage	(800) 559-0924	6.875	0	6.5	0	4.875	0	J
Shore Mortgage	(800) 676-6663	6.375	3	5.75	3	4.825	2	J/V/F
St. Clair Mortgage Corp.	(248) 280-0088	NR		NR		NR		J/B/V/F
St. James Mortgage Corp.	(800) 837-7005	6.625	2	6	2	5.75	0	J/B
Standard Federal Bank	(800) HOME-800	6.5	2	6.25	2	5	2	J/B/V/F
TFC Bank	(800) 993-4211	6.75	2	6.25	2	NR		J/B/V
Total Mortgage Corp.	(734) 421-9030	6.75	1.5	6.25	1.5	6.5	1.5	J/B/V/F
Universal Home Lending	(810) 771-3000	6.875	0	6.5	0	5.625	1	J/B/V/F
Wells Fargo Home Mortgage	(877) 799-3557	6.5	2	6	2	5.5	2	J/B/V/F
World Wide Loan Direct	(800) CALL-ANY	6.5	2	6	2	5.25	1	J/B
York Financial Inc.	(248) 865-9100	6.875	0	6.375	0	5.875	0	J/B
Average of Rates and Points		6.63	1.40	6.16	1.39	5.70	1.01	

Rates subject to change without notice. Rates and points based on a \$150,000 loan with 20% down.
Key - NR = Not Reported / J = Jumbo / B = Balloon / V = VA Loan / F = FHA Loan / Bi = Bi-weekly
Source: Residential Mortgage Consultants based in Brighton - mcreport.com

It may be time to refinance your mortgage

By Robin Korn, VP, Membership Banking, American Express

(NAPSI) — According to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, a record number of Americans, more than 71 million, now own their own homes. And many of those Americans may be able to take advantage of the substantial savings of mortgage refinancing.

With today's mortgage interest rates relatively low in most U.S. markets, you may be able to lower your monthly mortgage payments by refinancing your mortgage.

Refinancing at Internet speed

For a fast, easy way to determine if refinancing may be right for you, consider using an online mortgage calculator like the one available at americanexpress.com/mortgages, where you can quickly compare mortgage costs and interest rates.

Many reputable mortgage lenders also offer loan applications and approvals online. Loan decisions can often be made on the same day you apply.

The following is a closer look:

Take control of your finances

Traditionally, according to the Mortgage Bankers Association of America (MBAA), lenders have recommended refinancing when the difference between your existing mortgage rate and current interest rates is at least two percent. But, according to the MBAA, today's low-cost and no-cost refinancing options may allow for significant monthly savings, even when the difference is as low as one-half percent.

For example, if you have a \$150,000 mortgage financed at 9 percent for 30 years, and refinance the full amount at 7.5 percent, your payments would drop from \$1206.93 to \$1048.82 per month. Over the life of your mortgage, according to American Express' mortgage calculator, you'd save more than \$56,000, not including closing costs and other refinancing expenses.

Refinancing in today's market may help you:

- Change your mortgage term. Refinancing may allow you to time your mortgage pay-off date to coincide with future events that can affect your finances, such as your retirement or the year your child will begin attending college.
- Make Payments More Predictable. Most homeowners have a mortgage that falls into one of two general categories: — a fixed-rate mortgage, which

locks in a fixed interest rate for the entire term of the loan, usually at least 15 years or, more commonly, 30 years. Fixed rate loans offer the stability of equal monthly payments and are often used by first-time buyers.

— an adjustable-rate mortgage (ARM), which starts out with an interest rate that is usually lower than a fixed-rate loan, but then adjusts up or down periodically. The length of the loan varies from one year to 30 years.

If you have an ARM and are currently facing increasing rates (or if you'd just like the certainty of a fixed-rate mortgage), refinancing when fixed-rate mortgage interest rates are low may be a good idea. Depending on your particular situation, you may even be able to get a lower fixed-rate loan than the adjustable rate you're now paying.

Calculate your costs

To decide if refinancing your mortgage is a good idea for you, be sure to add up the total costs of refinancing. You'll want to include refinancing expenses such as closing costs and processing fees. Typically, you can expect to pay between 3 and 6 percent of your outstanding loan principal as closing costs, according to the MBAA.

Determine how many months it will take to recoup your closing costs by dividing your refinancing costs by your potential monthly savings. If you plan to stay in your home longer than the time it takes to recoup costs, refinancing will likely save you money.

Tips to remember

When going through the refinancing process, be sure to also:

- Know the tax consequences of refinancing.
- Consider a trusted brand for your mortgage.
- Consider the total "price" of the mortgage.
- Consider a second opinion.

If you find that refinancing is saving you a significant amount each month, you may also want to consider consulting your financial advisor for tips on how to create a financial plan for your extra funds. An advisor can help you set up a plan that best fits your time-line, tolerance for risk and financial goals.

American Express can help you find a mortgage both on the Internet at americanexpress.com/mortgages or over the phone at (800) AXP-1016. American Express Financial Advisors Inc. Member NASD. American Express Co. is separate from American Express Financial Advisors Inc. and is not a broker-dealer.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Luxury country estate! This masterfully designed seven bedroom mansion offers total tranquility and seclusion. Superb craftsmanship and set on over two acres of property. \$4,500,000

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Exquisite taste is evident in this handsome brick Colonial just a few doors from Lake St. Clair. Outstanding design, quality and décor throughout this four bedroom Colonial. \$995,000

GROSSE POINTE SHORES



The best of all worlds just one block from the lake, this home has been maintained to the highest standards and awaits your imaginative new décor. First floor bedroom and bath, four additional second floor bedrooms. \$519,000

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



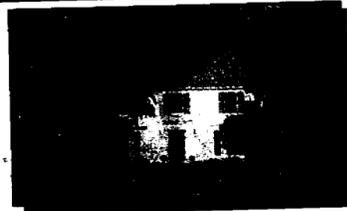
Lakefront estate is set on over two acres of some of the most sought after land in Grosse Pointe. This home has many architectural details and an abundance of original Pewabic tile. Please call for additional information.

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Best of both worlds! Old World charm and modern amenities. This spectacular Colonial has been professionally redone in the past three months. Updates include, new kitchen, granite, tile, marble, baths, hardwood floors, central air, windows, etc., etc. \$729,000.

GROSSE POINTE CITY



This home will put a song in your heart! Gloriously restored Micou built home in great City location. Five bedrooms, all brand new baths and kitchen, new family room and the finest interior design. \$739,000

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Unforgettable lake views from this six bedroom Georgian Colonial. Magnificent gardens, pool, tennis court and multiple fireplaces throughout. Call for an appointment for a private showing. \$3,900,000

GROSSE POINTE SHORES



A real beauty! Custom brick ranch features a master bedroom with private bath, multiple fireplaces, Mutschler kitchen, first floor laundry and sprinkler/security system. Professionally decorated. \$650,000

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GROSSE POINTE PARK



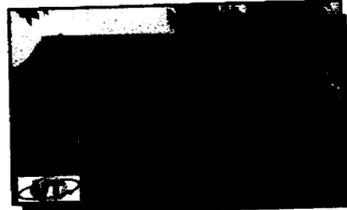
Very desirable ranch located on a quiet lane that leads to lake St. Clair. Beautiful step-down living room with fireplace. Dining room with refinished oak floors. \$475,000

ST. CLAIR SHORES



Water lover's delight! Fantastic lake view, three fireplaces, family room, den, three bedrooms and dockage for three boats. Master suite under construction has a panoramic view of Lake St. Clair. \$510,000

GROSSE POINTE CITY



Located on a lakeside cul-de-sac, this beautiful four bedroom Colonial has numerous outstanding features. Open foyer with winding oak staircase, family room, den, first floor laundry, island kitchen with granite counters plus a patio and sprinkler system. \$849,000 <http://hours.jlxmedia.com/AK2445M6.htm>

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Stately Colonial situated on a premium Woods cul-de-sac. Two story entrance with marble floors, five bedrooms, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry. Call and let us tell you more. \$549,000

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Outstanding Mt. Vernon Colonial completely updated and professionally decorated. Master bedroom with dressing room and private bath, large closets, family room and den. \$915,000

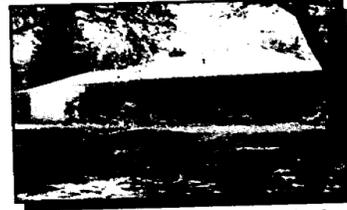
<http://hours.jlxmedia.com/AHZW35M6.htm>

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



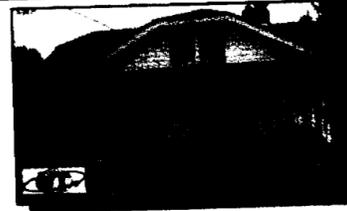
Spectacular English stucco home situated on a large beautifully landscaped lot. This four bedroom, one and one half bath home has a newer kitchen and two fireplaces. \$595,000

GROSSE POINTE SHORES



Sprawling brick ranch is just off Lakeshore Drive and has been completely renovated. Custom cherry wood kitchen with top-of-the-line appliances, beautiful hardwood floors, six panel solid core doors and the list goes on. \$499,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES



Privacy galore! A magnificent waterfront property situated on an enormous professionally landscaped lot. Spacious deck and patio. \$549,000

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 1975 N. River Road, St. Clair Twp. \$2,000,000

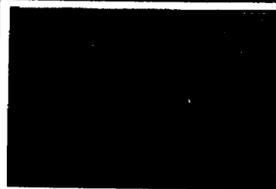
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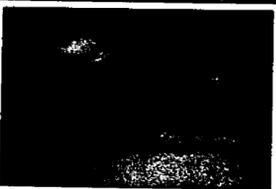
WATERFRONT CONDO
 Beautiful large condo, watch the international freighters from both sun porches. \$269,900 G-2281



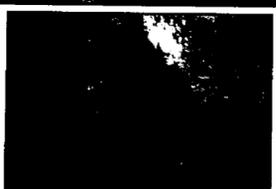
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 125 feet of St. Clair River frontage overlooking Stag Island, steel seawall and summer home \$689,000 G-2273



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 Situated on the north end of Port Huron. Great open floor plan and neutral décor. \$309,900 G-2312



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Gas light conversion can be a confusing job

Q. Mr. Hardware, my yard light installed by Detroit Edison uses a low-voltage bulb. I installed a new bulb but I'm still in the dark. What should I check next? In the dark, Harper Woods.

A. Mr. Dark, your low-voltage lighting is only one of over 30,000 such units installed in our area. They are safe, provide security, and are not too expensive to install.

I hope you purchased a 24-volt bulb. A regular household bulb will not only be useless, it could even damage the transformer. If it glowed at all, it would be very dim at best.

The heart of the low-voltage system is the transformer — a small beige component, about 4 inches long, that plugs into an outlet. Some models have a short cord. They are usually within close proximity of the outside light.

It converts (transforms) household electricity from 115 volts to 24 volts. Twenty-four volts is not enough to shock anyone, so the usual electrical safety codes do not apply. Things like trenching the wire 24 inches deep, as with 115 volts, can be avoided.

When your yard light was converted to low voltage, or if your light was installed new, the installer did not bury the wire very deep. They were paid by the job, not on how deep the wire was buried.

Here lies the problem; the wire is usually only three inches or so below the ground — cut it with a shovel when working in the flower beds and the wire gets shorted out. Once the wire shorts out, a small internal fuse in the transformer will blow. No problem, you are safe, a new transformer just costs you up to \$26.

The transformer is not user friendly; it does not open up to replace the fuse. Moral of this part of the story is dig carefully when in



Ask Mr. Hardware

By Blair Gilbert
Gilbert's Pro Hardware

the area of the wire. Also, never touch the wires together to check for a spark when checking the transformer for power.

Beg, borrow, or purchase an inexpensive voltmeter, (about \$14.98) for home diagnostics. Only a tester that goes down to 24 volts will check the transformer. Or bring the transformer and any other parts to Gilbert's Pro Hardware or Safeway in Novi, and we will test and instruct you in the repair from there.

The next most common failure is the photocell. It is a small eye mounted in the post just below the light. It senses daylight and turns the fixture on and off. Covering it with a piece of tape to test during the day should work fine. Be patient, some have a delay of a minute before turning on. If it still will not light and the transformer is OK, remove and bring to Gilbert's Pro Hardware or Safeway and we will test it.

Do not hesitate to give us a call before or during your attempt at repairing this light. We do not want to see you waste money on needless parts any more than you do.

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 the new and improved www.mrhardware.com to retrieve past columns.

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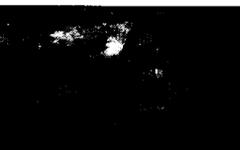
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Installing a lush lawn takes two types of seed

Q. My lawn is in very bad condition and I would like to replace it. How do I go about replacing a lawn?

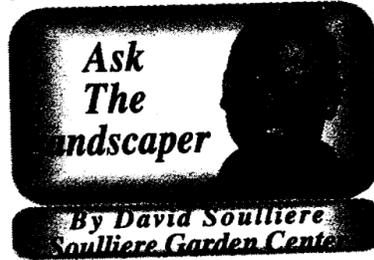
A. A new lawn may be the best choice for lawn renovation for a lawn that is too far-gone to revive. Uncontrollable foreign grass such as bent grass or quack grass may have taken over desirable bluegrass or fescue, ruining the appearance of your lawn. Other lawns that have been devastated by weeds or insects may not have enough grass left to fill in the bare spots.

The first step before removing the old lawn is to determine which type of grass will grow the best in your location. The most common type of lawn grass is Kentucky bluegrass. New sod is grown from a mixture of four to six different types of hybrid Kentucky bluegrass seed. A hybrid seed is one that has been improved over the original generic seed that gives it a better color, disease resistance, shade tolerance or drought tolerance.

When the sod grower mixes the different seeds together, you obtain a better, more drought resistant lawn. Most sod is 100 percent bluegrass which requires at least a half-day of sunlight to grow satisfactorily, but unfortunately does not do well in shade. Fescue is another type of grass that grows in shade better than bluegrass and is usually more drought resistant. A sod mix of bluegrass and fescue is sometimes available and will grow better in a yard that has some shade. Predominately shady lawns should be seeded with all fescue for best long-term results.

Most lawn renovation projects will benefit from killing the old lawn before replacing it. This will kill any existing weeds and hard to control grasses that you do not want to return into the new lawn. Finale or Round-up are two products which will kill grass and weeds. Both of these products must work through the leaf surface to reach the roots and kill the plant. They can be safely used around trees and shrubs as long as you do not get any overspray onto those desirable plant leaves or green stems. In one to two weeks the existing lawn will be straw brown and ready for replacement.

Should I remove, till over, or bury the existing lawn is a question that is frequently asked.



Ask
The
Landscaper

By David Soulliere
Soulliere Garden Center

Depending on how high the grade of your yard is and how much room you have to raise it will determine what you need to do. If the level of the lawn is already at the proper grade then you need to strip off the old lawn. Low yards may allow you to either bury the old lawn with an inch or more of new topsoil or you can till in a small amount of soil into the surface of the yard.

Next you will prepare the soil for the installation of the new lawn. Before installing new sod you want to have an inch or two minimum of loose soil so the new lawn can root easily. This will require you to loosen the top layer of the soil if you did not do it prior by adding more topsoil or by tilling the surface of the ground. Hard, compacted soil can be loosened by passing over the bare ground a few times with a machine sod cutter to break up the existing soil. Once the soil is at the proper grade, eliminating any high spots or dips in the lawn, fertilizer should be spread and raked into the surface of the soil. There are lawn starter foods available that have lower amounts of nitrogen and higher phosphates and potash to build the root system of your new lawn.

Now comes the easy part, laying the new lawn. Just as the old saying goes "green side up," that is about as technical as it gets. Start on one side of the lawn and roll out the pieces of sod snugly together. Trimming the edges can be done with a sharp square point shovel or old knife. Patches of pieces will grow together just as well as one full roll so it is not necessary to throw away much. You will need to lay the sod the same day that it arrives at the job site, as it is a perishable item and will heat up if left rolled up for too long.

Watering your new lawn is the most important step of the project. Immediately after finishing a section of lawn put out the sprinkler

See LANDSCAPER, page 12

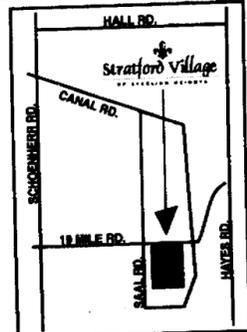
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102 Handy
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1329 Berkshire
Gracious and spacious! This bright and airy Colonial is full of beautiful architectural detailing. Set in a wonderful residential area full of large homes this beautiful home has three bedrooms, two and one half baths and refinished hardwood floors. A large living room with a marble fireplace, a comfortable den with windows on three sides, finished basement with a full bath, two car garage all on a shady, well landscaped lot.
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Saving energy is easier than you may think

(NAPSI) — Small steps can offer big rewards when it comes to saving energy at home this summer.

Following these few simple tips — according to the experts at Edison Electric Institute — can make it possible to conserve energy without sacrificing comfort:

- Set your house's thermostat to 78 degrees when the house is occupied and the low 80s when no one is home. A programmable thermostat can do this automatically.

- Shift energy-using activities — such as doing the laundry — to off-peak evening hours.

- Close off unused rooms by shutting down air vents, turning off window air conditioners and closing doors.

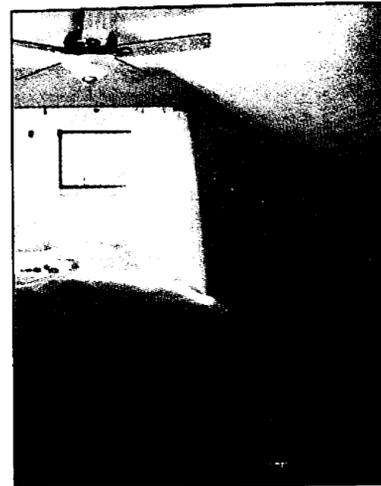
- Run kitchen and bath exhaust fans just long enough to rid the house of unwanted odors and humid air.

- Keep blinds, shades and drapes drawn during the hottest part of the day.

- Clean or replace air conditioner filters regularly.

For more energy saving ideas, contact your electric company or visit www.eei.org.

Homeowners steamed up over heating and cooling costs going



Some energy-saving products such as ceiling fans require a small investment but offer a large return over time.

through the roof may get some relief with these cost-effective tips from the experts:

1. Use compact fluorescent light bulbs.

2. Install a programmable thermostat and save up to 33 percent on energy bills.

3. Plant shade trees and shrubs or place awnings around the south and west sides of your home.

4. Run dishwashers and washing machines at their fullest capacity in warm and cold water. Use a clothesline for drying clothes.

5. Install a ceiling fan, saving up to 40 percent on summer cooling bills and up to 10 percent on winter heating bills.

6. Clean refrigerator coils and set the temperature to the most efficient operating temperatures (35 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit for the refrigerator and 0 to 10 degrees Fahrenheit for the freezer).

7. Install low-flow shower heads, reducing heated water flow. Take shorter showers.

8. Wrap water heater in an insulating blanket.

9. Check cooling and heating ducts for leaks. Inspect window and door openings for drafts.

10. Change air filters monthly. You can learn more online at www.hunterfan.com.

Landscaper

From page 11

to irrigate that area. Water enough to get through the sod and into the soil a few inches. Frequent light watering is best since the roots are near the surface only. Water daily for the first week or two, reducing the frequency of watering after the first week, being careful not to let the soil get mushy or drying out around the edges of the yard. Mow the lawn after seven to 10 days at a height of about 3 inches.

Now you can sit back and enjoy your new lawn for years to come. Proper watering, fertilizing and mowing are the key to success for your new lawn. Water the lawn when it is dry. This may not always

be the same amount of water from week to week. Fertilize four to five times a year with a slow release fertilizer. The fall fertilizing is the most important one of the year. Mow the grass often when it is actively growing. Try not to cut off more than one-third of the grass blade in one cutting. That will reduce the stress put on the root system of the grass.

David Soulliere is a Michigan certified nurseryman at Soulliere Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack in St. Clair Shores, between Nine and 10 mile. Phone (810) 776-2811 or go to www.michigangardens.com on the Internet for further information. E-mail at soulliereg@cs.com.

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ELVIS

Collectible

By Diane Morelli

Memorabilia having anything to do with Elvis Presley — from his shows, movies, records, to his after-death memorials — have been highly collected through the years.

Biography

On Jan. 8, 1935, Elvis Aaron Presley was born in rural Tupelo, Miss., to a very poor, very religious couple, Vernon and Gladys Presley. Elvis grew up as an only child — his twin brother, Jessie Garon, was stillborn.

In 1948 Elvis moved to Memphis, where he graduated from Humes High School in 1953; after graduation he became a truck driver.

Due to his unique, soulful musical sound and style — combining white country music with black rhythm and blues — Elvis was discovered in Memphis at Sun Records by the recording studio's owner, Sam Phillips, and signed up with the record label in late 1955. By 1956, under a RCA Victor contract, he became an international sensation.

Elvis has sold over one billion records worldwide, more than any other artist.

Elvis starred in 33 successful films, record-breaking television appearances, specials and Las Vegas concerts.

Due to all that Elvis is made of — humility, talent, good looks, charisma, sensuality, and compassion — he is regarded as one of the most influential figures of the 20th century.

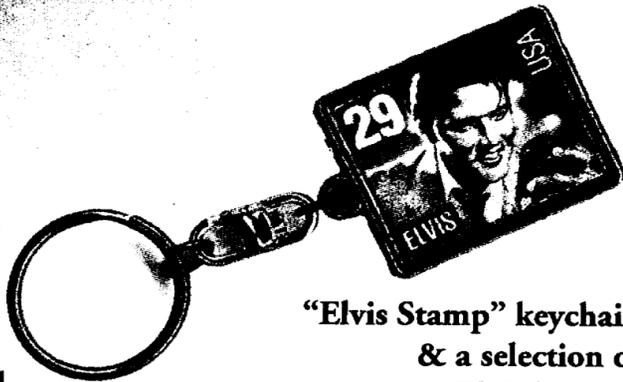
An American Icon known as the King of Rock 'n' Roll.

Elvis died at his Memphis home he called Graceland on Aug. 16, 1977.



bles

Get a "feel" for what Elvis item will one day run rampant in price? Check out the only website exclusively authorized and maintained by Elvis Presley Enterprises Inc. at www.elvis.com; or write to Elvis Presley Enterprises Inc. P.O. Box 16508 3734 Elvis Presley Blvd., Memphis, TN 38186-0508; or call (800) 238-2000. Elvis Presley Enterprises Inc. has numerous new items for purchase at its "ShopElvis" — from a swinging Elvis Motion clock, to Elvis Blue Plaid Boxer Shorts, to an Elvis Zippo Lighter.



"Elvis Stamp" keychain & a selection of Elvis buttons



The following prices are provided by "Kovels' Antiques & Collectibles Price List 2001."

- Photograph of Elvis on Stage, May 1957, small — \$12.
- Photograph of Elvis in Jailhouse Rock, autographed, 1950s — \$1,310
- Pin, "Love Me Tender" photo — \$20.
- Shirt, white cotton with thin blue stripe and letter of authenticity — \$2,070.
- Painting of Elvis at the mike, velvet with wooden frame, 16- by 20-inch, 1970 — \$20.
- Lighter, Zippo, "50 Years With Elvis," painted, engraved picture, slim, 1989 — \$60.
- Postcard of Graceland home, 1977 — \$10.
- Detroit Newspaper, picture, 1956 — \$175.

The following prices are taken from Jerry Osborne's website at www.jerryosborne.com. The site lists current prices of all of Elvis' records, and much more. Osborne is the author of "The Official Price Guide to Elvis Presley Records and Memorabilia."

- "Aloha from Hawaii" (RCA R-213736) Orange (Record Club). near mint condition — \$50.
- "Blue Hawaii" (RCA LSP-2426) Black "Stereo." near mint condition — \$40.
- "Elvis' Christmas Album" Pickwick/Camden (CAS-2428) near mint condition — \$20.
- Custom-made Kung-Fu Ring. A one-of-a-kind, 18k gold ring. A gift from Ed Parker to Jerry Osborne, circa 1972 — when Parker instructed both Elvis and Jerry. The Chinese characters for "Kung-Fu" are hand-engraved on top — \$495.
- 1958 "King Creole" movie poster (36- by 14-inch.) good condition — \$275



Elvis Jewelry

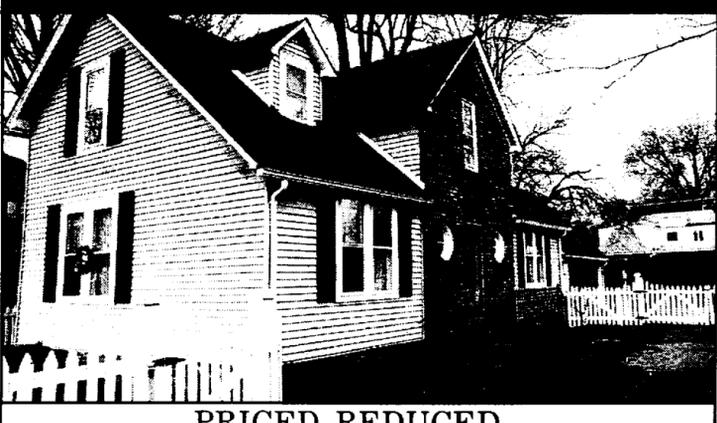
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348 TOURNAINE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI.



Charming, four bedroom, three and one half bath center entrance Colonial located in a secluded area of Grosse Pointe Farms! Refinished hardwood floors throughout. Beautiful natural fireplace with marble hearth in the living room. The dining room has window seat and built-in bookshelves. New kitchen with granite counter tops, ceramic tile floor, new cabinets and all new appliances. Service stairs. Spacious new family room with natural fireplace, beamed ceilings and door wall overlooking new flagstone patio. First floor laundry and attached garage. Complete tear off roof in 1999. Repainted exterior in 2000.

156 KERBY, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI.



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Classic three bedroom one and one half bath farmhouse completely renovated. Remodeled kitchen with center island. New gas boiler and central air, windows, lavatory and bathroom. Refinished hardwood floors. Natural and gas fireplaces, built-in bookshelves in living room. Detailed molding throughout. Ceramic tiled family room with Pella doorwall. Two car attached garage with new door and floor. New asphalt driveway. New roof in 1996 (complete tear-off). First floor laundry room.

Contact Judy Grabowski

(313) 331-8800

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Coupon Corner

By Marge Svenson

It doesn't seem possible, but the back-to-school season is upon us. Now is a good time for college students to stock up on needed health-and-beauty items. These kinds of products always cost more when purchased through the bookstore or off-campus markets.

- Clairol offers a \$1 coupon on any Renewal 5x shampoo or conditioner. Expires Oct. 30.

- Save \$1 on any Citre Shine or Shine Styler product. Expires Dec. 31.

- Aussie offers a 55-cent coupon on any of its shampoos, conditioners or styling products. Expires Oct. 1.

- Suave offers 50-cent coupons on any shampoo, conditioner, styling product, lotion or facial product and a 60-cent coupon on any body wash. You also can save 50 cents on any one Suave Naturals or other antiperspirant. Expires Sept. 30.

- Caress offers a \$1 coupon on any one moisturizing body wash or body lotion and a 55-cent coupon on any two body bars. Expires Aug. 19.

- Jergens has a \$1.50 coupon on its new line of body lotion that is supposed to minimize shaving by making hair finer and less noticeable. Expires Sept. 30.

- Lubriderm offers a \$1 coupon on its new skin-firming body lotion. Expires Sept. 30.

- Save \$1 on any one of Colgate's new 2-in-1 toothpaste and mouthwash. Expires Aug. 31. You also can save 75 cents on any of Colgate's toothbrushes. Colgate offers a \$1 coupon on any of its line of toothpastes for sensitive teeth, a 75-cent coupon on any of its other toothpastes and a 50-cent coupon on any dental floss.

- Aquafresh has a \$1 coupon on any two toothpastes (6-oz. or larger), a \$1 coupon on any of its Flex toothbrushes and a \$1 coupon on any dental gum or dental lozenges. Expires Aug. 26.

- Plax offers a 50-cent coupon on any of its plaque-control mouthwashes. Expires Oct. 31.

- Mentadent has a \$1 coupon on any of its toothpaste or toothbrush products. Expires Sept. 9.

Here are this week's savings in health and laundry products:

- Tylenol offers a \$1 coupon on any pain-relief caplets in regular, PM or arthritis strength brands. Expires Sept. 30.

- St. Joseph offers a free sample of its 36-count aspirin. Visit the company's website at www.stjosephaspirin.com or call (800) 962-5357. Offer expires Nov. 15.

- Save 50 cents on Neosporin in

0.5 oz. or larger packages or 50 cents on Benadryl cream, gel, spray or stick. Coupons expire Sept. 30.

- Save \$1 on any Capzasin P, Capzasin HP or Icy Hot Patch, or save 55 cents on any Flexall, Aspercreme or Sportscreme pain-relief product. Expires Sept. 30.

- Cortisone 10 offers a \$1 coupon on any of its products to relieve skin irritations and itching. Expires Sept. 30.

- Maalox offers a \$1 coupon on any antacid liquid or quick-dissolve tablets in new berry, peach or vanilla-cream flavors. Expires Oct. 31.

- Save 50 cents on any Imodium A-D, GasAid or Pepcid Complete products for heartburn and stomach upsets. Expires Sept. 30.

- Don't forget to pack vitamins, because college life can be stressful. Centrum offers a \$1.50 coupon on a 64-oz. bottle of Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice product with the purchase of any of its 130-count vitamins. Expires Sept. 30.

- Era laundry detergent has a 50-cent coupon on any of its regular or Era Max products. Expires Sept. 30.

Here are this week's savings in lunch-box items:

- Save \$1 on any 64-oz. bottle, 16-oz. sports bottle pack or 10-pack of juice boxes for Score, a new sports drink from the makers of Juicy Juice. Score contains electrolyte levels for kids, rather than adults, and additional vitamin C and calcium and comes in four fruit flavors. Expires Sept. 23.

- Freeze a surprise for your kids. Minute Maid offers a \$1 coupon on any two boxes of Soft Frozen Lemonade, Frozen Fruit Bars or Juice Bars. Expires Oct. 31.

- Mauna Lai offers a 55-cent coupon on any 64-oz. bottle of Hawaiian fruit drink in flavors such as Mandarin Papaya, Guava, Mango and Passion Fruit. Expires Oct. 31.

- Save 50 cents on any 16-oz. package of Kraft Deli Deluxe cheese slices in a resealable package. Expires Sept. 30.

- Save 50 cents on any 10 oz. or larger package of Club cracker sandwiches, in cheese or peanut butter flavors, or Cheez-It cheese sandwich crackers. Expires Oct. 31.

- Quaker offers a 70-cent coupon on any box of Fruit & Oatmeal cereal bars. Expires Oct. 1.

- Hunt's has a 50-cent coupon on any pudding snack-pack variety of Puddin' Cakes or Puddin' Pies in apple, lemon meringue, chocolate brownie or German chocolate flavors. Expires Oct. 31.

— King Features Syndicate

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GROSSE POINTE SHORES \$1,650,000
ELEGANCE AND BEAUTY in a private country like setting built in 1995, location and privacy best describe this Grande Williamsburg Colonial. Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Grosse Pointe Shores lakeside Park are near. (GPN-H-90LAK) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE \$387,500
BEAUTIFUL TUDOR CONDO! Five bedrooms, three and one half baths, newer kitchen, refinished hardwood floors, den, spa bathroom, finished office in basement. Seller to pay \$18,700 for new garage in complex. (GPN-H-15EJE) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$284,900
SUPER LOCATION... in the Farms! Large lot, large family room, nice open kitchen to family room, hardwood floors, two fireplaces and three bedrooms! Patio. (GPN-H-75LOT) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$379,800
GREAT FAMILY HOME. 2,300 square feet of living space situated on a park-like lot (82x180). Large family room with wet bar area, natural fireplace. Two sliding glass doorways leading to and overlooking yard. Master bedroom with bath. Newer furnace with central air. Newer driveway and roof. (GPN-H-87BAL) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$369,000
TERRIFIC INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. Don't miss this two-family in coveted location steps from lakefront park. Beautifully maintained and updated throughout. Newer kitchens, hardwood floors, and central air and three car garage. (GPN-H-04TRO) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$329,000
HIGHLY SOUGHT AFTER HOME. Four bedroom, two and one half bath center entrance Colonial with exceptional architectural detail. Wonderful floor plan, spacious kitchen, Florida room with brick flooring, finished hardwood floors, new roof, beautifully updated throughout. (GPN-H-11BIS) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$2,999
STATELY GROSSE POINTE PARK COLONIAL loaded with charm. Leaded glass, crown moldings, hardwood floors throughout, a gem to enjoy! Five bedrooms, three and one half baths, yearly lease up to three years. (GPN-H-35YOR) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$325,000
SPACIOUS BRICK BUNGALOW, beautiful hardwood floors, natural fireplace, bay window in kitchen, two full baths and one half bath in finished basement. Tear off roof '99, new garage door and quiet location. (GPN-GW-90EMO) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$224,919
RECENT UPDATES THROUGHOUT including the kitchen from floor to ceiling with tile floor and backsplash. Good size family room overlooks fabulous two tiered deck. A solid home at a solid price. (GPN-GW-76HAM) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$204,900
WELCOME HOME! Beautiful well kept brick ranch in great neighborhood! Many updates including kitchen, bath, roof, windows and finished basement with wet bar and natural fireplace. (GPN-H-84AL) (313) 885-2000.



HARPER WOODS \$165,000
NOT your typical bungalow! Spacious, bright rooms, two full baths, loads of updates! Large lot and three big bedrooms with double closets. Priced to sell! (GPN-GW-13LIT) (313) 886-4200.



HARPER WOODS \$153,500
BUILT in 1993 - Great room concept with skylights, fireplace, one and one half baths, jacuzzi tub, finished basement, and Grosse Pointe Schools. A must see home! (GPN-GW-04FLE) (313) 886-4200.



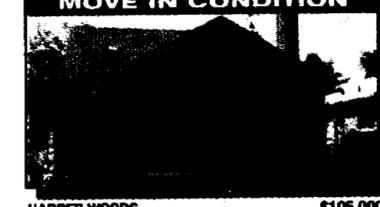
HARPER WOODS \$145,000
BEAUTIFUL BRICK BUNGALOW. Grosse Pointe Schools! Hardwood floors, natural fireplace, heated Florida room, finished basement with half bath. Great curb appeal. Beautifully landscaped plus immediate occupancy. (GPN-GW-42FLE) (313) 886-4200.



HARPER WOODS \$124,900
HAPPILY EVER AFTER... is what you'll be in this cute and affordable brick ranch on a quiet cul-de-sac. Central air, alarm, sprinklers and finished basement make it complete. It's a charmer! Home Warranty! (GPN-GW-48WOD) (313) 886-4200.



HARPER WOODS \$109,500
COME SEE THIS FULLY UPDATED HOME, updates include windows, furnace, central air, roof, oak kitchen and ceramic floors, cement patio, and garage with covered patio. Won't last! (GPN-GW-04ROS) (313) 886-4200.



HARPER WOODS \$105,000
ALL BRICK CHARMER! Fabulous home boasts master bedroom and bath. Clean and ready to go with beautiful hardwood floors plus much more! This home is perfect for family or starter home! (GPN-GW-28WAS) (313) 886-4200.

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In search of a streetcar named 'Murray'

Q. Please help me figure out what these are! I bought them thinking they were slave tags, but from further research, the closest possible alternative would be railroad badges. These are nowhere near as fancy as the ones I found on the Internet.

I have 12 of them; they all say "Murray" and have different num-

bers; some say "carman," "feeder" or "holder." They are in different shapes, such as a circle, square and another shape similar to a square. If you can please help me, I would really appreciate it.

One other possibility would be that there used to be a car company called Murray Car Co. in the Detroit Area. — Bethann.



By Diane Morelli

tor and webmaster of the Seashore Trolley Museum in Kennebunkport, Maine. The museum is the oldest and largest trolley museum in the world and can be viewed on the Internet at www.trolley-museum.org.

After viewing the photo via e-mail, Russel's reply was that he has never seen the designation "Passer" on a badge associated with the street railway industry. Russel noted that he collects badges from different street rail-

A. Dear Bethann, All types of badges are collected these days. Regretfully, I can only speculate what I believe the origin of your collection to be.

I contacted Rich Hartzog of Rockford Ill., a collector and dealer since 1962 in tokens, medal, exonomia, slave tags and other collectibles. Hartzog is a life member and long-term board of governors member of several organizations, including the American Numismatic Society. He was president of the Chicago Coin Club for five years. Hartzog gives written reviews on the authenticity of slave tags.

I e-mailed Hartzog the image of the badge you had sent me. His reply was that the Murray "tag" appears to be a modern tag of some nature, unrelated to slavery. He could not read the back-stamp, but said no silversmith used such marks. He went on to say it appears to be a very modern pin,



Depicted are the front and back of Bethann's interesting "Murray" tags.

could refer to Boston's trolley or streetcar operators and conductors that were known as carmen, and he informed me that the streetcar operator's and conductor's labor union was known as the Carmen's Union.

He also noted the badges could be associated with a horse-drawn street railway system that was in business before electric trolleys came into use, that they might have designated the employees,

— Photo Courtesy of Rich Hartzog

Slave tags are known to have existed from 1849 to 1850. Owners of slaves wishing to rent out their slaves, of various occupations such as servant, porter, mechanic, cook, blacksmith, etc., were required to pay an annual tax to the city of Charleston. Proof of payment was shown by the wearing of the tags. There are over 100 tags known to exist, with many tags reported but not verified. Many counterfeits are currently circulated.



circa 1950 to 1980. His website can be accessed at www.exonomia.com. Speculating also that your badges could have been of transit use, I further inquired about them with Rick Russel, trustee, instruc-

who were involved with maintaining the horses, who pulled the "horse cars." Russel said the hold-

See BADGES, page 19

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1890 FLEETWOOD

Open Sunday Aug 19th 2-4pm

This home has been freshly painted and very well maintained, newer kitchen, newer furnace, hardwood floors, natural fireplace in the living room, formal dining room, Florida porch, and ready for you to move right in. For a private showing call Cheryl Barbour at 884-6400

1876 STANHOPE

Beautification Award winner in 2000. What a beautiful home! Brand new bathroom on the first floor with Jacuzzi tub, Pewabic tile, vanity, and fixtures, plus full bath on the second floor with sitting room and skylight. Formal dining room, natural fireplace in living room, Florida porch, gas forced air/central air, fenced in yard, brick paver patio, and a two car garage.

1442 DEVONSHIRE

Buy two properties for the price of ONE. One faces Mack 15900, could be office or separate rental, and the other faces Devonshire. This home is so wonderful and has all the updates one needs, new roof, new furnace, new central air, updated kitchen, partially finished basement, large lot, attached two and one half car garage and a large living room with natural fireplace. This is a property that must be seen.

20907 HAWTHORNE

Why rent when you can buy??? This three bedroom bungalow is east of Harper in the Grosse Pointe School system. Refinished hardwood floors, new carpet on second floor, newer furnace and even better, it is ready for you to MOVE RIGHT INTO at closing. For a private showing call Cheryl Barbour at 884-6400

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New windows use glass that cleans itself

(NAPSI) — Do you do windows? You may no longer have to, thanks to a new kind of glass that literally cleans itself.

The glass uses the sun's ultraviolet (UV) rays to gradually and continuously break down and dissolve organic dirt through what's called a photocatalytic effect. The glass also reduces the surface tension of water, causing it to sheet down the surface and wash away dirt to leave windows clean.

"Your time is very valuable, and with Pilkington Activ self-cleaning glass, you can spend less of it

cleaning windows, and more time with family and other activities," said Rick Karcher, president of Pilkington Building Products North America.

Activ glass is the first and only glass manufactured with these self-cleaning properties. It can be used in new and replacement windows and skylights. After installation, the glass needs to be exposed to UV rays for several days to activate the photocatalytic properties. Once activated, the photocatalytic process continues to work at night and on cloudy days.

"It's not that you'll never have to clean your windows again, but the frequency and amount of time cleaning windows will decrease significantly," said Karcher. "And, you won't give up anything in aesthetics. Windows with Activ glass will be nearly as clear as any other window."

The new glass offers homeowners key benefits:

- Saves time by significantly reducing the need to clean windows. If there is a dry spell, simply spray the windows with water. No window cleaner is necessary. Undissolved dirt will be wiped away by the sheeting effect of the water.

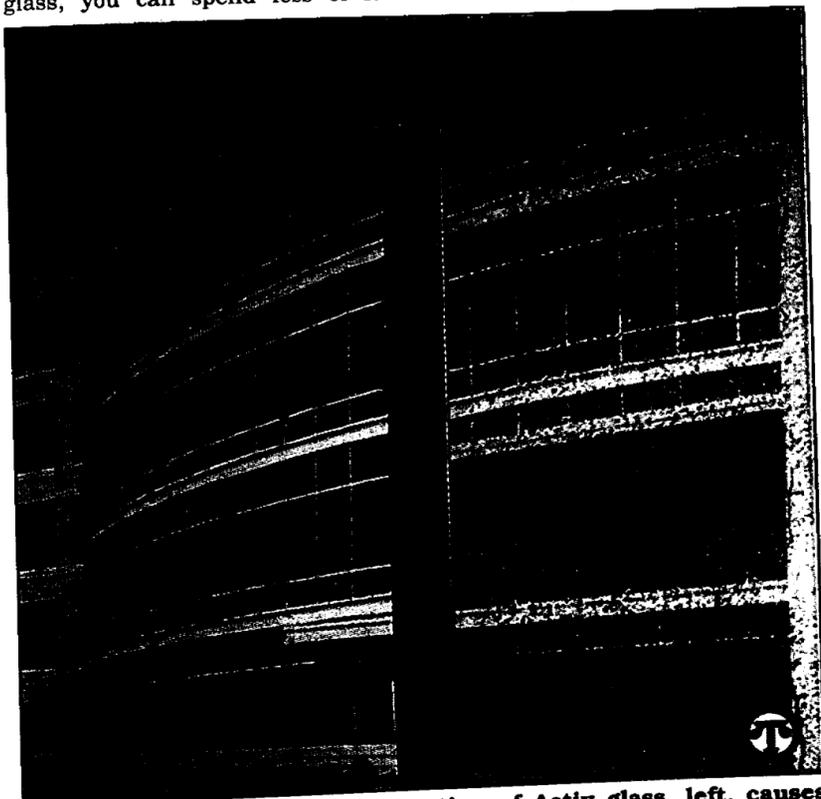
- Saves money by eliminating the need to buy window cleaning detergents, or the need to hire a service company to clean windows.

- Safety. Eliminates the need to climb ladders — usually carrying a bucket of cleaning supplies — to the second- and third-floor windows. For the majority of homes, most windows can be reached with water from a garden hose.

- Eliminates the run-off of potentially harmful detergents into the environment.

The manufacturer guarantees Activ glass for 10 years, but homeowners can expect it to last even longer.

For more information, visit www.activglass.com.



You can see the hydrophilic action of Activ glass, left, causes water to sheet, rather than streak and spot, as it does on ordinary glass, right.

Badges

From page 18

er badge could have been the employee who held the horse's bit, reassuring the animal that all was OK, while the company blacksmith nailed new horseshoes to the animal's hooves. In turn he noted the inscription of feeder could have been the company employee who was responsible for feeding the horses.

His final note on your badges was it's too bad there is no street railway company name on them; however some very small street railway companies used generic badges without their company name on them.

Jack E. Schramm and William H. Henning wrote the book "Detroit's Street Railways," a general reference work on the early history of the Detroit street railway era, tells of railway company names as Cass Avenue Railway Co., Grand River Railway Co. and

the Fort Wayne and Belle Isle Railway Company. This leads me to wonder if there was a Murray Railway Co. somewhere within the United States.

Well, I've become as frustrated as you with those badges! Interestingly the website www.ebay.com offers countless photos of collectable badges. I viewed several auction sites, even narrowing down specific details — there are over 3,000 pages to view under the heading of badges.

Further research can be made by writing the Railway and Locomotive Historical Society, P.O. Box 1418, Westford MA 01886. Also, if anyone has any information on the origin of Bethann's collection, contact me at the following address.

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.

20430 Edmunton • St. Clair Shores



An exceptional value on this four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in a secluded area. Updated kitchen with appliances, formal living and dining room, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry room, central air, new furnace, private patio and yard and much, much more. Agent owned. Immediate occupancy.

Page Nickie Courey at 810-309-7290



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Upscale feature home

A panoramic porch provides access to a long foyer, preserving privacy in the family areas. A bountiful dining room, 13 feet long, borders the foyer.

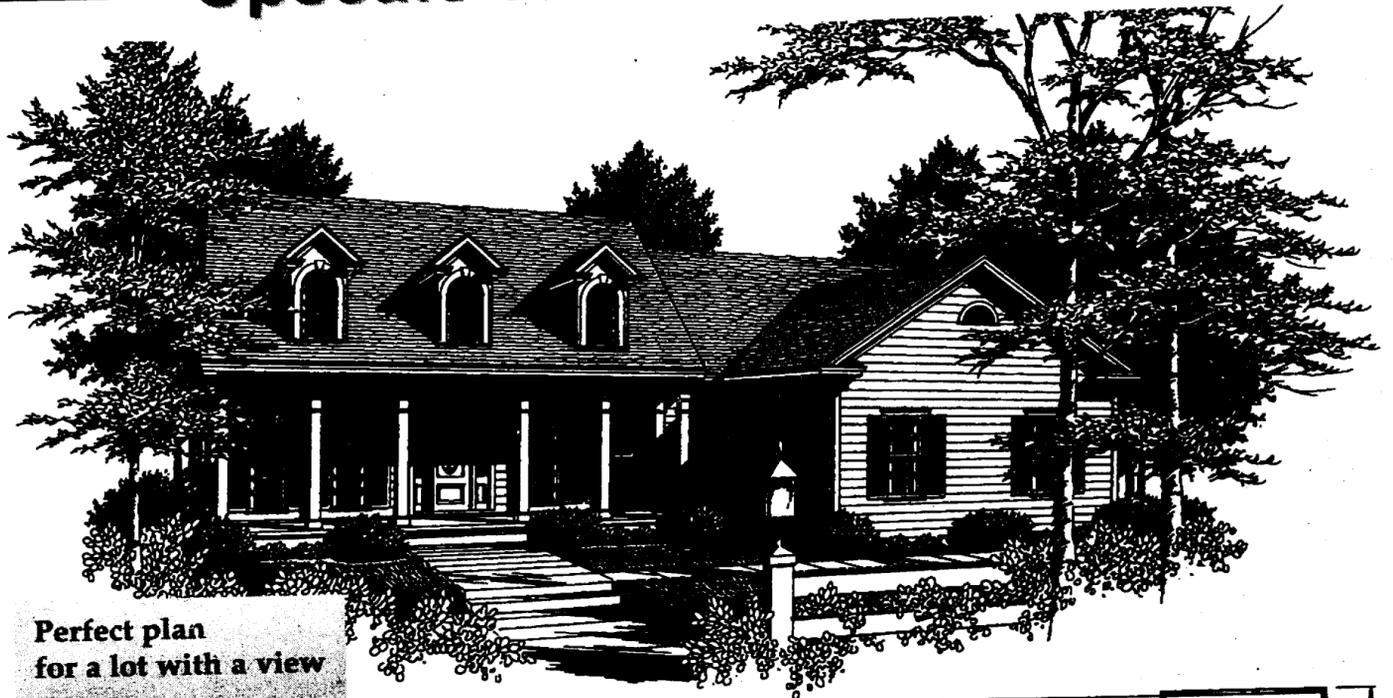
Upon entering the living areas you are greeted with a vast expanse of interior visual space. The gracious great room is the primary relaxing and entertaining area of the home. A tray ceiling and central fireplace provide the look of custom details.

The large kitchen breakfast area is open alongside, with the angled kitchen counter adding excitement to the rooms. A major highlight is the large laundry room, next to the oversized double garage.

The isolated master suite allows the most practical use of interior space. The suite includes a tray ceiling in the bedroom and an amenity-filled garden bath. The walk-in closet is sized to hold all your seasonal clothes. Both master bedroom and central living areas are accessible to the rear terrace, providing expansive view potential.

Two generous family bedrooms are in a wing of their own, sharing a convenient full bath.

The distinctive country classic exterior is embellished with arch-

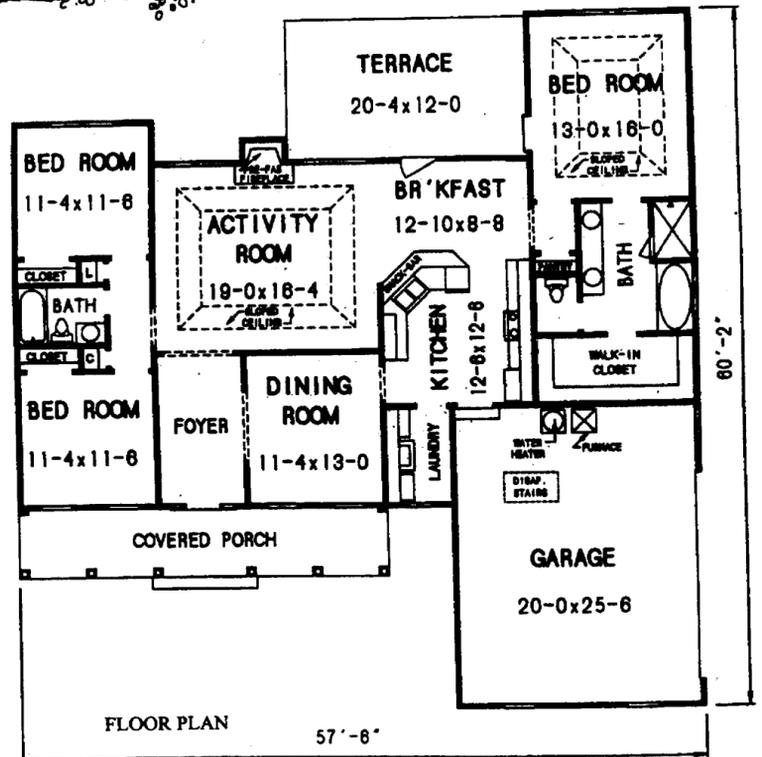


Perfect plan for a lot with a view

top dormer windows. Horizontal siding and a full front porch give the home a solid look of permanence. All W.D. Farmer plans include construction details for substituting brick, frame or stucco exterior finish.

Plan No. Z-715 is one-level luxury living in only 1,787 square feet of heated space. The plan 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 website at www.wdfarmerplans.com.



EASTPOINTE
Spacious two bedroom brick ranch in a very nice area of Eastpointe. Features include natural fireplace, hardwood floors, natural woodwork throughout, sunroom with breakfast bar, and possible two extra bedrooms in basement. Newer furnace and water heater. (10049598)



Century 21 ASSOCIATES
JANIS CHIAPPARO
810-778-8100

ADVERTISING WORKS!
CALL 313-882-3500
To reserve Display Advertising space by 2 p.m. Friday

313-882-6900 ext. 3

YOURHOME CLASSIFIED ADVERTISINGFAX: 313-343-5569
http://grossepointenews.com**DEADLINES****REAL ESTATE FOR SALE & RENTALS**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)

PAYMENTSPrepayment 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
Photo Ads \$39.00 (small photo with
15 words)**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.**CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP:** We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication.**CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS:**

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CLASSIFICATIONS:**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**

700 - 725

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT****700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

1 bedroom apartment. Private entrance. Stove, refrigerator. Walk to Village. Heat included. \$700 plus security. No pets. (313)884-5022

1244 Maryland- well maintained spacious upper 2 bedroom, sunroom/ office, hardwood floors, includes all appliances. Non-smoking, no pets. \$800. plus deposit. 313-331-3655.

1250 Maryland- bright 2 bedroom upper with new gourmet kitchen and new tile bath. Hardwood floors, all new appliances, includes central air & garage parking. Non-smoking, no pets. \$825 plus deposit. (313)499-1344

1328 Wayburn, 2 bedroom, recently decorated, sunny upper, includes all appliances, central air, off-street parking, non smoking apartment, no pets. \$750 plus deposit. 313-499-1344

1365 Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom lower with full basement and garage. Finished room in basement. \$825/ month (313)824-6501.

14933 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park, sunny 1-bedroom, completely renovated with new kitchen and dishwasher, heat included. \$575 (313)331-7554.

2 bedroom apartment, air. Washer/ dryer. \$515/ month, includes water. Available September 1. Call after 5pm: (810)949-1281

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

2 bedroom, furnished apartment with covered parking for 1 car. Grosse Pointe City. \$1,000, includes heat & water, air. No pets. (313)882-4096

21335 Kingsville, 2 bedroom upper, carpeting appliances, laundry. No pets. \$590/ month. (313)881-9313

21336 Prestwick- 3 bedroom brick ranch. Completely updated, new bathroom, hardwood floors, central air, full basement, east of I-94. \$1,100/ month. Immediate occupancy. (313)467-5502

3 bedroom upper, hardwood floors. \$650. (313)824-4624

309 Rivard- 2 bedroom upper, modern, air, fireplace, includes laundry. No pets. \$950. (313)886-3621, evenings.

336 Neff, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo. Central air. appliances. carport, basement. No pets. \$1,200/ month. (313)884-8134

643 Neff, near Village, 3 bedroom, garage, basement. \$1,000/ month. (920)434-3355

737 Harcourt, beautiful, quiet, 2 bedroom upper, garage, fireplace, air, new: appliances, carpeting. Washer, dryer, Park pass, \$975/ month. Available August 15th. (313)822-1319

BEACONSFIELD 2 bedroom upper appliances. \$650 (313)885-0470**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

811 Neff, 5 room upper, screened porch. Includes appliances, water, heat. Near Village/ tennis courts. \$875/ month. No pets. (313)882-0340

888Neff- 3 bedroom lower. Furnished. Appliances, air, dishwasher, hardwood floors, remodeled. Turn key. 3 month lease available. \$1,500. (313)971-5458

906 Nottingham, 1st floor, 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, air, off-street parking. Non smoking building, no pets. Now available. \$700. (313)938-4541

912 Neff, 2 bedroom freshly painted, new carpeting, 2 car garage, \$750/ month includes water, (313)886-8694

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.**BEACONSFIELD** near Kercheval. Quiet, newly decorated, 2 bedroom upper. Updated kitchen with stove and refrigerator, hardwood floors, laundry privileges. No dogs. \$695/ plus security. Immediate occupancy. (313)824-7733**HARCOURT**, lower unit, new carpeting, air, 2 bedroom. \$1,100/ month. (313)331-0330 or (313)363-1957**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS****BEACONSFIELD**, 2 bedroom lower, hardwood floors, laundry. Adult building. No pets. \$550. (810)772-0041**BEACONSFIELD**, below Jefferson, 5 room lower, appliances, carpet, off street parking. No pets/ smoking. \$625. (313)822-3390**BEACONSFIELD/** one bedroom, second floor apartment. Appliances, laundry, off street parking, heat and water included. \$600/ month/ security. (313)886-8058 after 6 pm.**BRAND** new 2 family on Maryland, includes all appliances, lower, \$950, upper, \$900. No smoking. (313)510-8259**COZY** 1 bedroom in the Park. Fully furnished. off-street parking, \$560/ month plus heat, electricity & one month security. Discount available. (810)226-4214 or (313)960-3385.**GROSSE** Pointe City, 1 bedroom, clean, upper, air, appliances, laundry, parking. No pets/ smoking. \$675 includes heat. 313-964-3800, ext 2615**GROSSE** Pointe City- 1 bedroom, featuring living room, dining room, kitchen, and 3 walk-in closets, tall ceilings throughout. Available immediately. \$850/ month. (313)647-0201**TROMBLEY-** lower 3 bedroom. \$1,380. No pets. (313)822-4709**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS****GROSSE** Pointe City- 3 bedrooms, no pets. \$700/ month plus security. (810)293-2735**GROSSE** Pointe duplex- 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, attached garage, fireplace, appliances. \$1,600/ month (810)412-9000**GROSSE** Pointe Park, large 1 bedroom upper. \$675 heat, stove, refrigerator, garage included. (313)824-4100**GROUND** floor 1 bedroom carriage house. Quiet Farms neighborhood on Lewiston. Beautifully restored, hardwood floors, new kitchen, laundry, parking. \$975/ month. (313)886-5976**HARCOURT** beautiful 2 bedroom, air, fireplace, sunporch, separate basement, garage. \$995. (313)331-5611**HARCOURT** lower near lake, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, dining room, fireplace, refrigerator, stove, porch, garage. Carpeted. No pets, available now. \$900. (313)882-8505**HARPER** Woods- 2 bedrooms, basement. \$700/ month. (810)293-8185**HEART** of the Farms- Darling 2 bedroom lower flat. No pets. \$790/ month. (313)882-3756**SMALL** 1 bedroom, with kitchenette. All utilities included \$450. (313)824-4624**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS****LARGE** basement studio apartment- off street parking, laundry. \$450/ month includes heat. (810)783-3550**NEFF** Road- 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Air, 2 car garage. \$1,400. Ready by August/ September. (313)884-6451**NEFF-** upper, excellent location, next to Village. 3 bedroom, central air. Hardwood floors. Fireplace. \$1,250/ month. 1 1/2 security, 1 year lease. (313)885-7273**NOTTINGHAM-** 3 bedroom lower with screened porch & garage, updated kitchen with dishwasher. \$850. (313)331-7554**SPACIOUS** and elegant large 2nd floor apartment. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, eat in kitchen, formal dining room, family room, living room with natural fireplace. Garage parking. Grosse Pointe Park. \$1550 plus utilities. (313)300-0929**TROMBLEY** upper unit, 2,200 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths, nicely updated. 2 year lease @ \$1,900/ month. 1 year @ \$2,000/ month. (313)824-2270**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

1 bedroom upper 5519 Guilford (Chandler Park/ Cadieux area) heat/ \$425 (810)296-0924 after 7:00 pm.

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

2 bedroom upper. Available September 15. Section 8, ok. \$674, plus utilities. Close to East English Village/Grosse Pointe City. Ask for Frank Jr. (313)882-8268

ALTER/ Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe side. 1 bedroom, \$360. Includes heat/appliances. 313-885-0031

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom upper & lower on Bedford, new appliances. Quiet neighborhood. \$725. (313)461-3014

BEDFORD large 2 bedroom lower flat, heat, water, stove & refrigerator, \$750/ month, 1 1/2 security, AI, (313)886-8096

BEDFORD- 1st floor, 3 bedroom, 2 year lease. \$575 plus utilities, 2 car garage, air, 313-885-6821

EAST English village 5041 Bishop. Upper flat 2 bedrooms, clean & quite. Appliances & use of laundry appliances. No smoking/ no pets, \$680 plus security, lease. Showing Saturday, 10-12noon. Marie (313)886-7599

EAST English Village-5801 Grayton. Completely redecorated, 1 bedroom upper. No pets. Credit check. \$475/ month plus security. (313)343-0554

EAST English Village-Available today! 2 bedroom upper flat, includes: ceiling fans, refinished hardwood floors, carpet, ceramic tile floors, blinds, drapes, washer/ dryer, fridge, stove, central air, heat and water, fireplace. Serious renters call (313)882-3895

EAST English Village. 2 bedroom lower. Hardwood, central air, appliances. \$700. 313-882-0033

HARPER Cadieux area. Large 1 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, heat, water, included. \$450/ month. 810-726-0004.

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom lower apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen with appliances, walk out sun deck, large closets, includes shared use of basement and garage \$440/ month includes heat and water. No pets, excellent area (810)775-7164 call between 4-9pm.

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

1 bedroom spacious townhouse, basement. Eastpointe, 9/ Gratiot. Air, appliances. \$545. 313-885-8300. Senior discounts.

11 Mile/ Harper- Remodeled 1 bedroom, excellent condition. Heat included. \$560. (248)344-9904

2 bedroom duplex, large kitchen, living room, full basement, appliances. Immediate occupancy. \$750/ month (313)886-4281 or (810)263-5875.

ST. Clair Shores- 1 bedroom duplex, appliances, car/ storage space, heat included. Beautiful area. Laundry available. \$525. Furnished \$575. Single man. References. (810)294-2636

ST. CLAIR Shores 1 bedroom, clean updated with water, heat and appliances \$515/ month (810)294-5856

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

Harrison Township

**FREE RENT*
NAMED THE BEST
APARTMENT
COMMUNITY
ON THE
NAUTICAL MILE**

**MOVE-IN TODAY &
ENTER TO WIN A
\$500 GIFT
CERTIFICATE TO
SUPER KMART**

Immediate Occupancy on Renovated & brand new floor plans featuring:

- Newly renovated kitchen & bath cabinets
- Scenic waterfront views
- Pool with waterfall
- Volleyball courts
- Clubhouse w/racquetball/ wallyball court
- Picnic area
- Maintenance guarantee

**VILLAGE GREEN
ON LAKE ST. CLAIR
810-791-3093**

On Jefferson Ave. between Shook & Crocker villagegreen.com Mon.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-6 Sunday 12-5 by appt. *Some restrictions apply EHO

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

1200 South Renaud, 3 bedroom, all appliances, lawn & snow included, \$1,850/ month, mint condition. 313-882-8161.

1925 Oxford, 2 bedrooms, all appliances, fenced yard, \$1,400/ month. Lawn & snow included. Mint condition, 313-882-8161

3 bedroom Farms ranch. Large closets/ storage, computer office, walk to schools, 2 car garage. \$1400/ month. (313)882-0511

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Fireplace, patio, 2 car garage, country club neighborhood. \$1800/ month. (810)286-2330

4 bedroom home in the Park. Parquet floors, sunroom, deck, patio. \$1,650. (810)979-0780

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

408 Fisher- Farms Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, Florida room. \$1,750/ month. Available October 1. (313)881-3373

ALLARD in the Woods. 3- 4 bedroom bungalow. Available August. (313)882-2646

GROSSE Pointe schools, 3 bedroom bungalow, everything redone beautifully. Central air. \$1,100. Minimum 1 year lease. Call Terry, (313)881-3751

GROSSE Pointe schools, 3 bedroom bungalow, east of I-94. Like new! Hardwood floors, central air. \$1,175. Call Terry, (313)881-3751

GROSSE Pointe Schools- 3 bedrooms, central air, all appliances, hardwood floors, fireplace. \$1,200/ month. (313)884-7634

GROSSE Pointe schools- 3 single family homes from \$785 to \$875/ monthly. Option to buy. (810)986-9670

GROSSE Pointe Schools. New construction, 4/ 3. 2,400 square feet. Terms. 313-215-0242

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick colonial, new kitchen & baths, hardwood floors, natural fireplace. \$1,500. (313)884-0066

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom brick colonial, family room, central air, washer & dryer, garage. Available September 1st, \$1,379. (248)681-8868

GROSSE Pointe woods, cozy 2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, fenced in yard. 2138 Roslyn, \$685 plus security. 313-205-0155

HARPER Woods- 3 bedroom, 2.5 car garage. Brick ranch, Grosse Pointe Schools. \$950. Rental Pros, 810-773-RENT

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

NORTH Oxford, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Immaculate Woods colonial. Finished basement, large fenced yard, appliances, central air, available immediately, \$2,500/ month. 313-506-0977 Judy.

PEMBERTON- lovely Tudor. 3/ 4 bedrooms, newer gourmet kitchen, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, finished basement, walk- up attic. \$2,150/ month. (810)482-4178

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

DUTCHESS/ Kelly- 2/ 3 bedroom, good condition, for details call (248)399-4216 ask for Ms. Miller

EAST English Village- 2 bedroom, summer porch, fireplace, hardwood floors. For mature adults, no children. \$650/ month, first, last, and security. (313)885-2776

INDIAN Village, carriage house, renovated, new kitchen, heat included, \$1,350/ month, days, 248-577-3452, after 6 313-822-0840

LARGE 4 bedroom near 8 mile, has itall including jacuzzi, Section 8 welcome. (248)399-4216

OUTER Drive- 3 bedroom, basement, dining room, newly remodeled. \$650. Rental Pros, 313-882-RENT

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, appliances, garage. \$925. Nights/ weekends, (734)992-2118; weekdays 810-776-2060

BEAUTIFUL, spacious 2 bedroom. Between 8 and 9, Mack and Jefferson. \$775. (248)559-2982

ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom brick ranch. A/C, 2 car garage. South Lake Schools. \$975. Rental Pros, 810-773-RENT

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

WATERFRONT 2 bedroom, basement, air, large fenced in yard, (810)775-7777

**709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT**

1046 Country Club Drive. Lower unit on the 13th fairway of the beautiful St. Clair Shores Country Club. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central air. \$1,000 per month. Please call for appointment. 810-217-9205

2 bedroom condo in St. Clair Shores, newly remodeled, all appliances included, central air. \$825. 313-613-3114

22980 Marter Road-Lakeshore Village, 2 bedroom, completely redone. Must pass credit check. \$950/ month. Call Denise (248)613-9493

APARTMENT style condominium, St. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Modern, clean. Immediate occupancy, \$750/ month plus deposit, 616-244-2984. No smoking.

EDGEWOOD Terrace, 22831 Grove, St. Clair Shores. Spacious 1 bedroom condo, newly remodeled, carpet throughout, all new appliances including microwave, washer, dryer, central air & carport. Heat & water included. Must see to appreciate. \$700/ month. 810-598-9890, 810-872-8787

HARRISON Twp., 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, basement, washer dryer. No smoking/ pets. \$950. (313)881-5925

ST. Clair Shores- Masonic and Harper. 2 bedroom condo, upper; basement, carport. Newly remodeled. \$800/ month. \$800 security. Credit check necessary. (810)228-3295

**CLASSIFIEDS... the
PLACE to be!**



**CALL
313-882-6900 x3**

**Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION**

The Classifieds...



**Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION**

(313)882-6900 ext. 3

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

GROSSE Pointe Park house share, male or female, professional. Large house, garage parking, pool & tennis pass, private area in back. \$1100 plus 1/2 utilities. (313)884-2613, leave message.

NEED A ROOMMATE?

All Ages, Occupations, Tastes, Backgrounds and lifestyles. "Our 20th Year" Home-Mate Specialists (248)644-6845

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

APPEALING MACK AVE.

Office/ store front. 17728 (between Rivard & University). Completely remodeled, everything new. Will finish to tenants specifications. Approx. 1000 sq. ft. \$1,500/ month. NNN, 5 year lease min. Piku Real Estate Co. (313)885-7979

AVAILABLE for lease, 5,000 sq. ft. Premium office space. Extra parking, Call Tim Sinclair, 248-351-4384.

CHOICE of 1 upscale office in desirable Grosse Pointe location. 17X 10 front office with large window. Private parking and entrance. Beautifully landscaped. Receptionist available if needed. Call Donna at (313)886-5600

Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x 3

Grosse Pointe News Classifieds

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

COLONIAL EAST 9 Mile and Harper 700 sq. ft., all utilities, 5 day janitor, near expressway. Reasonable (810)778-0120

DELUXE

Courtyard Suites 600 sq. ft. each in exclusive Fisher Mews Building 12ft. ceilings. Lots of windows. Each has kitchenette, private lav/shower. 5 day janitor. (313)882-0899. Monday- Friday 9am- 5pm

ESTABLISHED Grosse

Pointe barber shop for lease. For information, please call, (313)882-5580

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

INDIVIDUAL offices for rent. Starting at \$350 per month, in Grosse Pointe Woods. Includes utilities. Call Lucido & Associates, (313)882-1010

JEFFERSON- Marter area. Small office suite available in beautiful professional building. Call Pat at 313-201-1263 for details.

MEAT market for lease. 10 Mile/ Harper, St. Clair Shores. (810)773-9965

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

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

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

Office Suite For Lease 3 rooms plus lavatory 600 Sq. ft. Private entrance 18100 Mack Grosse Pointe. Call (810)777-8059

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

PRIME office/ retail available September 1st. 15112 Kercheval in the Park, near Cupacino. \$750/ month plus utilities. (313)822-0191

STORAGE/ warehouse space (heated) 4,000 square feet. \$1,500/ month. 9 mile & I-94. (810)447-6550 Office space also available

THE Hill- 93 Kercheval. Approximately 2,500 square feet. First floor. 313-268-7882

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

SIESTA Key- 3 bedroom waterfront houses, 1 & 2 bedroom condos, seasonal/ annual. (941)929-1956

Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x 3

Grosse Pointe News Classifieds

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

NAPLES, beautiful 1 bedroom, 2 bath guest house on lake. near beach & shopping, \$750/ week. Condo, gated, 1 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, club house, near beach, \$3200/ month. (941)598-2224

722 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE

CAPE Cod, Massachusetts. Fall colors, golfing, fishing at 2 bedroom oceanfront. \$700 weekly. Smaller cottage, \$395. (313)886-9542

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

HOMESTEAD Waterfront. 3 bedroom condo available from, 8/ 21 thru labor Day. Fall colors & ski packages available now. Pager, 888-897-4159 or 636-728-0994

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

TRAVERSE City get-away- fully furnished 3 bedroom home, next to college, sandy beach, park & boat launch. Great for relaxing, touring or summer studies. \$700/ week. (231)258-1112

GLEN Lake, Sleeping Bear Dunes. Vacation homes. Fall weekend specials. Broker. (313)881-5693

WANTED- 5 bedroom condo or home near downhill skiing. December 25- January 1. (313)884-9430

WATERFRONT Port Sanilac, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, Sandy beach. \$1,500/ week. 313-882-5070

RELAX and RETREAT

MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN
<p>LAKE HURON SUMMER RENTALS Nightly, Weekly, Monthly Private beach, hot tub. One hour drive from Pointes. (N. Lakeport) 810-327-1521</p>	<p>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 evergreenlodgemi.com</p>	<p>HARBOR SPRINGS Shadow Woods Cottage Private, 3 bedroom/ 2 bath- Vacation Home. Quiet, Secluded... Yet Close To it All! vrbo.com 248-330-2726</p>	<p>CHEBOYGEN Luxury log cabin in woods, on Huron waterfront. Loads of amenities. Sleeps 10 +. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Magical property! \$1,400/ week, through September 2; less thereafter. (216)767-1226</p>

To advertise in this space call (313)882-6900 ext. 3 • FAX (313)343-5569

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1163 Anita. Charming 2 bedroom brick ranch (3rd bedroom in progress) in sought after Grosse Pointe Woods location. Professionally landscaped. Many updates throughout. Must see, \$208,000. Open Sunday 2- 4. 313-885-3323

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1726 Newcastle- 3 bedroom 1.5 bath, colonial. 2,049 square feet refinished hardwood floors, finished basement, 2.5 car garage, family room. \$239,000. (810)794-5671, (313)343-9569 www.hno.com on line- ID #12710

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1372 Bishop- You want to nestle right in to this spacious 3 bedroom brick colonial in beautiful Grosse Pointe Park. Updates include: new furnace, 3 years; new vinyl energy efficient windows, finished basement with 2nd natural fireplace. A must see! Listed at \$335,000. This one won't last. Open Sunday, 1-4pm. (313)343-9885

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

150 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. 4 bedroom colonial. \$262,500. Or Rent: \$2,500/ month. 313-268-7882, 313-882-4593
BY owner, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, everything new, beautiful. Near Village, \$260,000. Must see. 603 St. Clair, (313)886-8793. Open Sunday 1- 4pm. Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x 3

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

610 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods. Well maintained. 2,500 sq. ft. Cape Cod. 1 block from Lakeshore. Walking distance to Ferry School. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Circular floor plan with fireplace in living room. Large kitchen with eating space. Large bedrooms. New landscaping, new roof. \$399,000 (313)885-6418

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

CHARMING cape cod. 341 Williams. Grosse Pointe Farms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage, 2 fireplaces, family room with built-in bookshelves. Spacious master bedroom with large walk-in closet & sitting area, newer appliances, furnace, air, roof & windows. Asking \$295,000. (313)885-1345. No brokers please.

The Classifieds...
THE PLACE TO BE

Grosse Pointe News Classifieds

(313)882-6900 ext. 3

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



1782 Hawthorne Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. Updated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining room, den, finished basement, new roof, furnace, air. Professional landscaping. Move-in condition. Lot 70x120. Approximately 1,800 square feet. 313-886-8476

19666 Eastwood Dr., Harper Woods. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, ranch, 100x185, park-like lot. (810)294-4324

GROSSE Pointe Schools. New construction, 4/3, 2,400 square feet. Terms. 313-215-0242

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

220 McMillan, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. Well maintained, ready to move in. Updated kitchen, new driveway, garage floor. Energy efficient furnace with low heating bills. Central air, air cleaner, new hot water heater. \$268,900. 313-885-8478.

AT the Orchard's Golf Club. A single family home on 1/2 acre wooded lot facing 6th green (there are no fences). 3 bedroom colonial with court yard entry, 2 1/2 baths. Built 1995, walk-out veranda, 2 natural wood fireplaces, red brick, 2,750 sq. ft. Detroit city water & sewers, cement streets. Home of the 2002 U.S. open amateur golf links. \$422,500. Open Sunday 1-6pm. (810)786-0991

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

DETROIT'S BEST BUY Super sharp brick ranch is ready for immediate possession. Everything's done, just move in. Asking \$79,900.

E. ENGLISH VILLAGE Exceptional 3 bedroom brick home has been completely updated. Newer kitchen, finished basement.

Owner Anxious!
Stieber Realty
(810)775-4900

DONATE your cars, boats, R.V., trucks, property to: **MISSING CHILDREN PROJECT** for a tax donation. (313)884-9324

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.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

EXCELLENT area St. Clair Shores 1,800 sq. ft. 4 bedroom brick split ranch many extras, newer roof, air condition furnace/ hot water, heater, appliances stay, finished carpeted basement, 2 car garage \$193,000 21718 Edgewood (810)776-0117 shown by appointment.

GREAT bungalow in Grosse Pointe Farms. All appliances included. Wood deck off Florida room. Call Tappan at 313-884-6200

GROSSE Pointe Farms 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement 2 car garage. Close to shopping. \$160,000. 313-886-4729

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 2 bedroom, on crawl, 2 1/2 car garage. \$115,000. (313)819-2986

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Shores, 80 Claireview, 2 1/2 years old, 4 bedrooms, 1st floor master bedroom, 4 full & 2- 1/2 baths, living & family room, paneled library, 1st & 2nd floor laundry rooms, 2 1/2 car garage 4,160 square feet, many luxuries. \$1,010,000. (313)881-6793

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick colonial. Finished basement. New kitchen. Large family room with 2 tier deck. Central air, 2 car garage. \$224,919.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Brick ranch. Gorgeous family room, fireplace, newer vinyl windows, roof, garage. Basement. \$136,900 For private showing, call **Joe Surmont** Century 21 AAA 810-899-7171

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods must sell this week. Updated 2 bedroom aluminum ranch, deck & privacy fence. Owner will consider \$89,900. Century 21 AAA (810)773-4200

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1953 Lennon. 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.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, by owner. 2082 Vernier. Large 2 family flat. Many updates: furnace, air, windows, more. Great location, great rent. \$279,900. (313)882-8161

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



496 ST. CLAIR GROSSE POINTE
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. Open Sun. 3 - 5

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



23106 EDSSEL FORD ST. CLAIR SHORES
Condo living at it's finest. This nice two bedroom townhouse features a finished basement, new windows, and furnace with central air. Association fee of \$165 includes water, insurance, and maintenance, clubhouse with pool. Open Sunday 1-3pm

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



1339 NOTTINGHAM GROSSE POINTE PARK
Outstanding three bedroom bungalow with numerous updates including: New roof, vinyl siding, carpet, boiler, electric. Updated kitchen with new cupboards and counters. Full basement, two car garage. Repainted throughout. Open Sunday 3-5pm

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



4520 FARMBROOK DETROIT
Two bedroom, two bath, two car garage. Cedar deck, new carpet and paint throughout. Family room addition. New furnace. All appliances included. Updated kitchen and baths. Must see the huge second floor bedroom with private bath. Open Sunday 1-3pm

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



37925 CHERRY LANE HARRISON TOWNSHIP
Four bedroom, one and one half bath, 2,000 square foot bungalow located on a secluded canal street just south of Metro Beach. Recent kitchen updates, professional painting and large 100' x 100' lot are just some of the many fine amenities. Land contract terms available.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



38513 WELLINGTON CLAYTON TOWNSHIP
Spacious, bright and beautifully decorated end unit with low association fee. Carpet, cathedral ceilings with wood beams, alarm system, appliances negotiable. New Berber carpet, freshly painted, updated kitchen with new flooring, two bedrooms.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

457 Allard Road Grosse Pointe Farms

Charming "Cape Cod" on nicely landscaped lot. Large cathedral ceiling family room, 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Move in condition. Open Sunday 1-4 or call for an appointment. No brokers. (313)882-4120

635 WOODS LANE GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Approximately 3000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, Scott built Colonial. Completely updated (new Pelia windows, new siding). Remodeled kitchen w/built in appliances (sub-zero refrigerator, Bosch dishwasher), granite counters. Updated baths, two full and two 1/2 baths, private bath off master bedroom. Walk-in closets. New interior doors and trim. Neutral decor. Finished basement. Beautiful landscaping (City Beautification Award winner). New driveway. Brick paver patio with awning. Built in pool w/new tile and coping. Move in condition.
Call and leave message, 810-634-3510 \$538,500

GOOSEN REALTY SERVICES
(810) 773-7138
21835 Nine Mile Rd. St. Clair Shores, MI 48080
E-Mail: egooesen@gooes Realty.com
Eric Goosen, GRI, ABR • Broker/Owner
Visit Our Website at gooesrealty.com Now Featuring Broker Services

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods. 1478 Dorthen. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, living room, family room, central air, many new updates, all kitchen appliances, lots of storage, 2 car attached garage. \$220,000. A must see home. (313)886-5906. Sunday open house 1-4pm



M25 highway (Caseville). 3-4 bedroom, 2 bath year 'round home, lake access. Finished, 2 1/2 car garage. City water. Formal dining room, large kitchen must see! \$139,500. (989)856-3007

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

RUSSELL INVESTMENTS, INC. PRESENTS 22020 GROVE POINTE
St. Clair Shores
New construction, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, first floor laundry, 2 car attached garage. Lakeview Schools. Sale price \$175,000
Open house Sunday 2-4
1867 HUNT CLUB
Grosse Pointe Woods
Just remodeled, 3 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms. New kitchen, oak floors just refinished. Just painted throughout. Sale Price \$189,900
For more information call 313-640-4522

ST. Clair Shores, 20218 Avalon, 3 bedroom bungalow, 1,400 sq. ft. 1 bath, 2 car garage, finished basement, immediate occupancy. \$130,000. Home warranty! (810)634-1833

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR SHORES located by the Lake and featuring private boat dockage
Fabulous 4 bedroom 2000 sq. ft. colonial with finished basement, formal dining room, natural fireplace, 2 full baths, oversized 2 1/2 car mechanics garage. On approximately 1/4 acre lot. \$279,900
Lee Real Estate Ask for Harvey (810)771-3954

OPEN house Saturday and Sunday, 12-4pm. 22926 Pleasant Street, St. Clair Shores: Immaculately kept four bedroom, two bath home. Maintenance free exterior with beautiful gardens and outdoor areas. South 9, West Jefferson. Won't last long at \$148,800. Wagner Mortgage Realty, (248)393-3000

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARRISON TWP. Custom 4 bedroom colonial, built in 1995. Spacious 2 story great room, with beautiful wooded view, large island kitchen features: maple cabinets & hardwood flooring, master suite with walk-in closet & jacuzzi, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, quiet, secluded area. (PL621). \$319,900
CLINTON TWP. Moravian area, 3,300 square foot colonial, 4 huge bedrooms, 27' master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, library with fireplace, updates include, premium oak kitchen with built-ins, roof, windows, furnace & central air, (PL690) \$249,900.

EASTPOINTE
Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with extensive updates, 2 full baths, upgraded premium oak kitchen with ceramic flooring, 2 car garage, central air, spacious rooms, (PL515). \$139,900
PAT LANGLOIS RE/MAX EAST 810-792-8000 EXT 215.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN Sunday 1:30-4pm. 21176 Lochmoor, Harper Woods, south of Vernier, west of Mack. Grosse Pointe schools, 1,300 square foot 3 bedroom bungalow, many updates, 2 car garage. \$152,000. Must see. GMAC Kee, Kathy, 810-770-2248

SHARP 3 bedroom, brick ranch with 2.5 car garage in Eastpointe. \$117,000. Call Alice (313)884-6200

ST. Clair Shores bungalow, 3 bedroom, updates. Appliances. Garage. \$99,900. (313)885-0053

ST. Clair Shores, Lakeview Schools. Great starter home. 3 bedrooms, basement, 1 car garage. Updated heating, central air, plumbing, electric. Passed city inspection. \$124,900. Red Carpet Keim Premier, 810-949-0200, ask for Joyce.



1137 NOTTINGHAM
SOLD
Listings needed. DeRyck Real Estate 313-882-7901



800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
New Listing Grosse Pointe Woods
Custom built 3 bedroom Cape Cod 2 1/2 baths, first floor bedroom with bath, large lot, many updates. Priced below market. \$365,000, terms.
NEW LISTING Grosse Pointe Woods
Custom built 6 room brick ranch. Deep lot, attached 2 car garage. Priced to sell at \$329,900, terms.
NEW LISTING Grosse Pointe Park
3 bedroom colonial, natural fireplace, new kitchen, bath, rook & carpeting. 2 car garage, priced to sell. \$139,900.
Grosse Pointe Park
4 bedroom brick bungalow, full bath on 1st floor with 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, full bath, sidedrive, 2 car brick garage, sharp. Priced to sell at \$185,000, Terms.

NEFF, 2 family duplex, 1st block off Jefferson, walk to Village, Hill & park. Private entrances, driveways & basements, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, fireplace, hardwood floors each side, clean, by owner, \$395,000. 313-884-5751

CROWN REALTY
TOM MCDONALD & MARTIN MCDONALD
313-821-6500

Move in Condition. Wonderful Farms English Colonial.
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, approximately 1800 sq. ft. Newer white kitchen with eating area, bay window, Pewabic tile.
Features living room with natural fireplace, family room & library/den. Newly refinished hardwood floors, finished rec room, walk in closet in master. Lovely brick walk, porch & patio.
Beautifully landscaped.
(313)886-2086

FOR SALE BY OWNER \$325,000

310 MORAN ROAD
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

GROSSE POINTE FARMS 41 PRESTON PLACE
Custom built residence. Superb location on quiet end street, just one block from Lake St. Clair. Private neighborhood, offering privacy, seclusion and tranquility. Great room, formal dining room, paneled library, marbled fireplace, 4 bedrooms, master bedroom on first floor, 4 full and 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors throughout and other amenities. The home was built with superb craftsmanship in 1990 by J. Scott. We are the first owners. Inground lap swimming pool. Beautiful landscaping. Professionally built.
\$1,450,000
For an appointment, please call (313)885-5244

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



72 Hawthorne Road, Grosse Pointe Shores.
Classic center entrance colonial and much more. Completely private, professionally landscaped, spacious yard. Asphalt sport court. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Half block from G.P.S. Park & schools. Immediate occupancy. The Perfect family home!
\$575,000
313-886-9354. 810-217-9377

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



800 HOUSES FOR SALE

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

\$415,000
313-821-9074

845 EDMONT PARK, G.P.P.

4,400 sq. ft. Custom Built 5 bedroom 3F/2H baths. Island kitchen, family room & screened porch.



Central Air & Second Floor Laundry
3 Houses from Private Lakefront Park. \$795,000
Shown by appointment call (313)886-8137

It'll Sell FASTER THAN A SPEEDING BULLET

Call The Classifieds: 313-882-6900 ext. 3

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

BEAUTIFULLY and newly redecorated. Second floor. Nautical mile, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, A/C, pool, clubhouse, car port and guard gate. \$98,700. (313)886-9394

INVESTOR'S special. Detroit, Whittier/Beaconsfield. 15 unit apartment building, coin laundry, \$285,000. 313-882-4132

LAKESHORE Village, 3 bedroom townhouse, 23327 Edsel Ford. \$99,900. www.alfiorini realestate.com 810-977-8232

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

LAKESHORE Village, 22982 Marter Road, 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 appointment. 810-598-9890, 810-872-8787

MACOMB Twp. detached, 1 1/2 story, 1,870 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, neutral decor. \$262,900. (810)228-1343

ST Clair Shores, 9 & Jefferson. Beautiful St. Clair Villa co-op, first floor, 2 bedroom, 1.5 baths. Totally updated with new kitchen. New appliances, carpet & paint. Gorgeous. Immediate move-in condition, \$82,500 Cash KK-624. Ken Kosovec Re/Max East. 810-792-8000 Ext. 269

804 COUNTRY HOMES

STEP back into time with this showcase Country home. Feels as if you walked into a "Better Homes and Garden" re-creation. 2 stories and all tastefully decorated; 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 2,800 sq. ft. of living space with a 4 car attached garage; 2 fireplaces, 3 wood floors throughout. Right across the road from Lake Huron 5 miles north of Port Sanilac. Real Estate Professionals of Michigan, 810-622-6222 or evenings Bonnie Phelps at 810-622-8820

808 WATERFRONT HOMES

PORT Sanilac- 100 frontage x500 foot. Stately pillared, brick home. On millionaires row. Mint. \$529,000. (810)327-6736

YEAR round on Harsen's Island, 3120 S. Channel Drive. No Agents. 810-748-3802

809 WATERFRONT LOTS

LAKE Huron/ Huron County: 7.44 acres and over 745 feet of Lake Huron frontage. Fantastic building site and driveway already in place. \$225,000 with land contract terms negotiable. www.northernland.co.com for photos and survey or Northern Land Company, 1-800-968-3118

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

HARBOR Springs, Trout Creek condo, 3 bedroom plus 2 bath. Near skiing, golf. \$228,000. 231-526-1026

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

OPEN HOUSE AUGUST 19, 2001

DETROIT			
4520	Farmbrook	1-3pm	Eric Goosen Realty Services 810-773-7138
EASTPOINTE			
21773	Tuscany	\$119,900 2-4pm	Elaine Ovetland/Coldwell Bankers Schweitzer 313-886-4200
GROSSE POINTE CITY			
496	St. Clair	3-5pm	Eric Goosen Realty Services 810-773-7138
603	St. Clair	\$260,000 1-4pm	
313-886-8793			
GROSSE POINTE FARMS			
427	Manor	\$219,000 2-4pm	Tappan & Associates Sine & Monaghan GMAC Real Estate By Owner Susan Noethen/Johnstone & Johnstone 313-884-6200 313-884-7000 313-885-8478 313-884-0600
450	McKinley	\$264,900 2-4pm	
220	McMillan	\$268,900 1-4pm	
167	Moross	\$595,000 2-4pm	
GROSSE POINTE PARK			
1372	Bishop	\$335,000 1-4pm	Eric Goosen Realty Services Higbie Maxon Agney, Inc. 313-343-9885 810-773-7138 313-886-3400
1339	Nottingham	3-5pm	
847	Westchester	\$414,900 2-5pm	
GROSSE POINTE WOODS			
1163	Anita	\$208,000 2-4pm	By Owner Susan Noethen/Johnstone & Johnstone Higbie Maxon Agney, Inc. By Owner Kay Rinke/Coldwell Bankers Schweitzer Bolton Johnston Sine & Monaghan GMAC Real Estate 313-885-3323 313-884-0600 313-886-3400 313-886-5906 313-886-4200 313-884-6400 313-884-7000
1995	Brys	\$138,900 12-4pm	
675	Carterbury	\$429,000 2-4pm	
1478	Dorthen	\$220,000 1-4pm	
19990	Emory Court	\$325,000 3-5pm	
1890	Fleetwood	\$215,000 2-4pm	
2056	Norwood	\$214,900 2-4pm	
HARPER WOODS			
20626	Eastwood	\$134,900 2-4pm	Sine & Monaghan GMAC Real Estate Kay Rinke/Coldwell Bankers Schweitzer Sine & Monaghan GMAC Real Estate 313-884-7000 313-886-4200 313-884-7000
29042	Fleetwood	\$145,000 1-3pm	
21240	Norwood	\$143,000 2-4pm	
HARRISON TOWNSHIP			
39638	Camp	\$148,500 2-4pm	Karen Ruggiero/Coldwell Bankers Schweitzer 313-886-4200
ST. CLAIR SHORES			
19624	Avalon	\$124,900 2-4pm	Jason Schick/Coldwell Bankers Schweitzer Eric Goosen Realty Services Russell Investments, Inc. Tappan & Associates Wagner Realty Company 313-886-4200 810-773-7138 313-640-4522 313-884-6200 248-393-3000
23106	Edsel Ford	1-3pm	
22020	Grove Pointe	\$175,000 2-4pm	
23285	Liberty	\$340,000 2-4pm	
22926	Pleasant	\$148,800 12-4pm	
WASHINGTON			
6894		\$422,500 1-6pm	By Owner 810-786-0991

To Advertise in this Section please call 313-882-6900 ext. 3 by Monday 3:00 p.m.

New Offering



Beautiful three bedroom two and one half bath center entrance Colonial in Grosse Pointe Farms. Kitchen with breakfast nook, new windows, family room, master bedroom with bath and finished basement.

Grosse Pointe Farms



Three bedroom, three bath Cape Cod on quiet cul-de-sac. Huge family room, updated kitchen and den. Move in condition, immediate occupancy.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



Priced to sell!! Three bedroom, one and one half bath brick Colonial in Grosse Pointe Farms with new windows, new roof, eat in kitchen and den. Occupancy before school starts!

450 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms

Grosse Pointe Farms



Cozy three bedroom bungalow with two full baths, freshly painted throughout. Move in condition.

Grosse Pointe Park



Five bedroom, two full bath Colonial in move in condition. New roof, new windows, new plumbing...move in condition.

Grosse Pointe Farms



Classic bungalow in Grosse Pointe Farms with two full baths and a third full bath in the basement. Hardwood floors, finished basement, newer windows. Immediate Occupancy.

Detroit



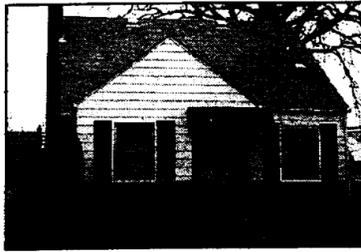
Everything has been done to this immaculate three bedroom ranch. New kitchen, family room, furnace, central air conditioning...the list goes on. Immediate Occupancy.

Grosse Pointe Farms



Just Reduced!! Fantastic three bedroom one and one half bath ranch with family room, large eat in kitchen and two car attached garage.

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!

Harper Woods



Nice three bedroom brick ranch in Harper Woods, east of I-94. Large updated kitchen with eating space, newer furnace, all new copper plumbing, and natural fireplace.

Detroit



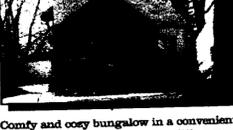
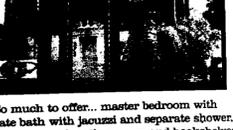
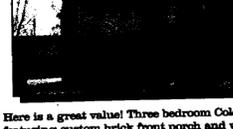
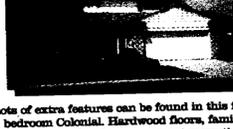
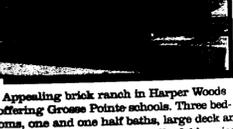
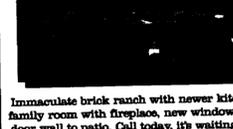
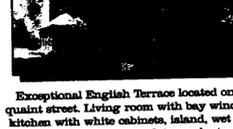
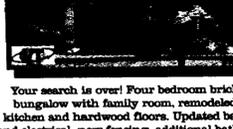
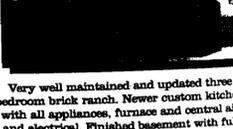
Large three bedroom brick bungalow east of I-94. New carpet throughout, freshly painted and updated bath.



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>Lochmoor, Harper Woods Cozy sparkling clean Harper Woods ranch in the Grosse Pointe school district. Large kitchen with eating space, hardwood floors, plaster walls and cove ceilings. \$124,500</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE FARMS</p>  <p>Relax and enjoy - Farms Colonial has been completely renovated. New kitchen/family room addition with quality appliances and sliding door to deck. All hardwood floors. New carpeting in upstairs bedrooms. First floor laundry. \$262,500.</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE FARMS</p>  <p>Situated on a desirable and secluded street in the Farms this lovely ranch offers an open floor plan, Mutschler kitchen, library and family room. \$360,000 http://www.johnstone.com/AVRICKCAE.htm</p>	<p>FIRST OFFERING</p>  <p>Riviera, St. Clair Shores Riviera Terrace on the Nautical Mile. Excellent condition, freshly decorated and numerous updates including parquet floor in living room and hall. Pool, clubhouse and security guard. \$103,500</p>			
<p>GROSSE POINTE PARK</p>  <p>Center entrance Colonial on one of the Park's prettiest streets. Three bedrooms, den and family room, two and one half baths and finished recreation room with office. \$499,000.</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p>  <p>Comfy and cozy bungalow in a convenient location. Master bedroom with sitting area, built-in bookcases and window seat. Finished basement with half bath. Affordably priced at \$138,900.</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE CITY</p>  <p>Close to everything! Charming Dutch Colonial is handy to schools, library and shops. Newer carpeting in living and dining rooms, new roof on house and garage in 1998, fenced yard and nicely landscaped. \$288,000</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE FARMS</p>  <p>So much to offer... master bedroom with private bath with jacuzzi and separate shower. Family room with eating space and bookshelves plus new roof, newer heating, windows and copper plumbing. \$339,500 http://www.johnstone.com/AKPFAURIE.htm</p>			
<p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p>  <p>Here is a great value! Three bedroom Colonial featuring custom brick front porch and walkway, large deck, new entry doors and new central air conditioning. Home Warranty, too! \$219,000</p>	<p>ST. CLAIR SHORES</p>  <p>Lots of extra features can be found in this four bedroom Colonial. Hardwood floors, family room and super sharp basement recreation room with wet bar. Excellent closet space. \$310,000</p>	<p>HARPER WOODS</p>  <p>Three bedroom brick ranch with updated kitchen, living room with fireplace and a large Florida room is situated on a 100x184 foot lot and is close to everything. \$138,900</p>	<p>HARPER WOODS</p>  <p>Appealing brick ranch in Harper Woods offering Grosse Pointe schools. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, large deck and partially finished basement. Affordably priced at \$138,900</p>			
<p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p>  <p>Immaculate brick ranch with newer kitchen, family room with fireplace, new windows and door wall to patio. Call today, it's waiting just for you! \$299,900</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE CITY</p>  <p>Exceptional English Terrace located on a quaint street. Living room with bay window, kitchen with white cabinets, island, wet bar and deck. Many recent updates and a two car garage. \$399,900.</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p>  <p>Your search is over! Four bedroom brick bungalow with family room, remodeled kitchen and hardwood floors. Updated bath and electrical, new fencing, additional bath in lower level. \$198,000 http://www.johnstone.com/AMPAUAKI.htm</p>	<p>HARPER WOODS</p>  <p>Very well maintained and updated three bedroom brick ranch. Newer custom kitchen with all appliances, furnace and central air and electrical. Finished basement with full bath and shower. Grosse Pointe schools and recent price adjustment. \$149,000</p>			
<p>OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.</p>				<p>1402 Nottingham, Grosse Pointe Park 22603 Madison, St. Clair Shores 167 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms</p>	<p>46 Fair Acres, Grosse Pointe Farms 650 University, Grosse Pointe City 629 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park</p>	<p>16495 Ego, Eastpointe</p>
<p>82 Kercheval, on the Hill Grosse Pointe Farms</p>		<p><i>Johnstone & Johnstone</i></p>		<p>313-884-0600 www.realestateone.com</p>		