

Grosse Pointe News

Serving the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods

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INSIDE

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- St. Paul Catholic School students and faculty celebrate 75 years of being anchored in faith. Page 13A.
- French Back to Back and other foreign field trips are in limbo following a State Department worldwide caution notice. Page 14A.
- Substitute teachers filing in for a teacher for 20 or more days may get a pay hike from \$98 a day to \$111. Page 15A.
- University Liggett School defeated Oakland Christian 2-1 in a shootout to win the Division IV regional boys soccer championship at Sterling Heights Bethesda Christian. Page 1C.
- Bishop Gallagher's football team stayed alive and well in the state playoffs with a 63-29 rout of Center Line St. Clement in last weekend's Division VIII championship game. Page 1C.

WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, Nov. 10

LocalMotion will hold a lecture, Sale Schools: How Integrated Pest Management Will Reduce the Need for Pesticides, in the Trombly Elementary School auditorium from 12:15 to 4:30 p.m.
A donation of \$10 per person is appreciated.
For more information, call (734) 623-0773.

A mom-to-mom resale will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at First Church of the Brethren, 19678 Lochmoor in Harper Woods.

Sunday, Nov. 11

SOC (Services for Older Citizens) hosts its 11th annual Senior All-Star Celebration with a community reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Senior citizen volunteers from the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods who have given generously of their time, talent and energy will be honored.
For more information, call (313) 882-9600.

The Albanian Cultural Islamic Center is holding an open house for those curious about Islam from 2 to 5 p.m.
The center is located at 19775 Harper in Harper Woods.
For more information, call (313) 884-6676.

Monday, Nov. 12

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council will meet and select the city's mayor at the Farms city hall at 7 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 13

The Harper Woods Public Library will present a free slide travelogue on Switzerland at 7 p.m.
For information or reservations, call (313) 343-2575.

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George Schreck and a Korean worker at a camp.

50 years ago

Former Pointer recalls Korea

First in a series of stories recognizing veterans on the 50th anniversary of the Korean War
By Chip Chapman
Special Writer

"Most of the fighting was done at night," remembered former Park and Farms resident George B. Schreck. "The North Koreans would attack, we would attack. They would spread out at the base of a hill; then they would blow their bugles before attacking us. I thought the purpose of the bugles was to apparently coordinate the attack and to scare us, which succeeded, I might add. But it seemed to me to be somewhat counterproductive. We were certainly alerted that they were coming."

Schreck was part of a Marine rifle company that fought the North Koreans north of the 38th Parallel 50 years ago. Fighting at night, he said, could be scary, "going up a hill and not knowing what was there." The infantry officer would learn to use and appreciate his artillery support as the fighting continued.

After graduating from Grosse Pointe High School in 1944, Schreck

entered the Navy's V-5 program.

"I went to Western Michigan College in Kalamazoo for the beginning of Navy training," he said. "They were winding down these programs after World War II had ended and I was transferred to Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., until 1946."

When the program ended Schreck had not completed his degree, so he enrolled at the University of Michigan and remained in the reserves.

"Near the end of training, if you wanted to get a commission you could become an ensign by taking your final year in the Navy or if you wanted to be in the Marine Corps you could take your commission in the Marine Corps and just remain in the reserves," he said. "I thought to myself, 'The Marines sound pretty good,' so I took my commission in the Marine Corps."

Schreck became a second lieutenant and stayed in the reserves. "And then the Korean War broke out in June 1950," Schreck said. "I

See KOREA, page 2A

Drummy Jr. and family to lead Santa Claus Parade

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

This year's Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade will truly be a family experience, especially for this year's grand marshal, Grosse Pointe Shores resident John Drummy Jr.

"Mr. Drummy and his family have been involved in the parade as long as anyone can remember," said parade spokesperson Cindy Melican. "His former dealership, Drummy Olds-Suzuki, was a sponsor for over 13

years." In the past, Drummy and his family had donated cars to pull the floats, sponsored the Scottish Marching Band and volunteered as drivers and street marshals.

"They've even driven the Santa Claus float," Melican said.

Joining Drummy in leading the parade will be his wife, Christine; his four children; five grandsons; two

See PARADE, page 2A



Grosse Pointe Shores resident John Drummy Jr., pictured with his wife Christine, will lead this year's Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade as grand marshal.

Will Farms race determine choice for next mayor?

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The campaigns leading to Tuesday's election in Grosse Pointe Farms may have cast some foreshadowing on Farms city council's selection of mayor at its Monday, Nov. 12, meeting.

Ed Gaffney, who is openly seeking a second two-year term as mayor, said he had been asked by candidates James Farquhar Jr. and Louis Theros to send out campaign literature.

Gaffney did not say he was endorsing any particular candidates, but simply said, "There are a lot of good candidates out there and I have my favorites."

Theros said he did not take Gaffney's assistance as an endorsement.

"Ed took about 30 of my friend-to-friend cards," Theros said. "Ed's 30 cards are insignificant. I'm not running as a slate."

"Anyone who is interested in being mayor is welcome to sit down and talk with me and I'll make up my mind from there."

Farquhar was not available for comment at press time.

Mayor pro tem Ron Kneiser passed out calling card-sized cards which simply listed the names of candidates Terry Davis, Therese Joseph, Allen

Ledyard and Chris Maiorana.

"I just wanted to answer the question so many people have asked: Who would I like to see on the council?" Kneiser said.

Kneiser did not say if he was seeking the mayor or the mayor pro tem spot but did say, "We will see how the voters respond. We'll see who's available."

Ledyard said he had no prior knowledge of Kneiser endorsing him, but Maiorana said he knew.

"If someone says they want to campaign for me, I can't stop them," said Maiorana.

Both Ledyard and Maiorana said they ran independent campaigns and were not aligning themselves with Kneiser or any other mayoral hopeful.

Davis and Joseph could not be reached for comment at press time.

Council member Lisa Gandelot said while she might like to serve as mayor or mayor pro tem, she also said she had focused her efforts up until Election Day on getting re-elected to council.

Council member Fran Schonenberg said she had no interest in serving as mayor or mayor pro tem and had no comment on who she supported.

McKinley purchase on hold — for now

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms' plans to purchase two homes on McKinley may be on hold — at least for the time being.

"In the current climate it wouldn't be a good idea," said Farms Mayor Ed Gaffney. "It was a mistake, the procedure was wrong, we've heard all the arguments and no one is in favor of it. We're here to do what the people want."

Gaffney said he was unsure if any discussion or a motion would be on the council's Monday, Nov. 12, meeting agenda.

According to Gaffney and

Farms city manager Rich Solak, the city has not pursued any plans for the purchase of 159 and 163 McKinley beyond council's acceptance to purchase those properties at its Oct. 22 meeting.

Regarding the council's acceptance of the homeowner's offer to sell their properties to the Farms, Gaffney said, "The city is not obligated to purchase those homes."

Gaffney also said the council could rescind their motion.

Council member Ron Kneiser, who cast the lone

See McKINLEY, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST

James H. Perry

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods
Age: 77
Family: wife, Maxine; two sons, James H. Perry II and Jeffrey K. Perry, and three grandchildren

Claim to fame: Member of underwater combat demolition team during World War II.

Quote: "I heard they were looking for volunteers for 'extra hazardous overseas duty.' I was the only person out of 1,800 who stepped forward."

See story, page 8A



James H. Perry

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Parade seeks volunteers

Plans for the 26th annual Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade on Friday, Nov. 23, are well under way and volunteers are needed to participate in a number of areas.

This year's theme, "Magical Mystical Kingdom," will provide family entertainment for individuals of all ages and theme costumes will be provided for many of the volunteer positions.

Junior and senior high school volunteers are needed to dress up as wizards and elves to carry banners along the parade route. Wizard and elf costumes will be pro-

vided by the parade.

Parade marshals are needed to sign in parade units and walk along their assigned sections in the parade. Adults are needed for this position as well as volunteers to assist public safety officers with spectator safety.

The parade is also seeking eight children between the ages of 6 and 8 to dress up as a Harry Potter character and ride in the parade's children's train. Children should provide their own costumes and their parents must accompany them.

In honor of those who lost

their lives on Sept. 11 and to show support for the men and women who serve in U.S. military forces, the parade is seeking volunteers from local organizations, schools and residents to carry their American flag in the parade. Volunteers will march behind the U.S. Marine Corps Color Guard and will be asked to wear red ponchos provided by the parade.

The deadline to register is Tuesday, Nov. 20.

For more information or to register as a parade volunteer, call (313) 343-0540.



Schreck with a 30-caliber light machine gun.

McKinley

From page 1A

will discuss the situation further with the neighbors." Council member Lisa Gandelot said, "I'm sure the council will be discussing this," and clarified, "I haven't been privileged to Ed's thinking."

Patrice Thomas, a homeowner at 159 McKinley, said she was unsure of the legalities of the city's acceptance of her offer and said she had no other comment.

Judith Paul, the homeowner of 163 McKinley, was not available for comment at press time.

"It was an honest vote. I assume the Farms council

will discuss the situation further with the neighbors."

Council member Lisa Gandelot said, "I'm sure the council will be discussing this," and clarified, "I haven't been privileged to Ed's thinking."

Patrice Thomas, a homeowner at 159 McKinley, said she was unsure of the legalities of the city's acceptance of her offer and said she had no other comment.

Judith Paul, the homeowner of 163 McKinley, was not available for comment at press time.

Parade

From page 1A

sons-in-law; his daughter-in-law and his sister-in-law, Mary, who was one of the original founders of the parade.

"They've all been involved in this as much as I have, maybe even more," said Drummy.

"We always want to honor someone from the community as grand marshal," Melican said. "He has not only done a lot for the Pointes, but for the community where his business was located as well."

"We think we made a wonderful choice. They're a special family to the Grosse Pointes and they've really made this a family parade."

This year's parade will take place Friday, Nov. 23, at 10:30 a.m. and will start from Grosse Pointe South High School at Fisher and Grosse Pointe Boulevard and will end in the Village at Kercheval and Charlevoix.

GPW wins financial award for 37th time

For the 37th year in a row, Grosse Pointe Woods has been recognized for excellence in financial reporting by the Government Financial Officers Association.

According to Woods officials, the award has greater implications than in-house back-slapping. Mayor Robert Novitke said it helps the city qualify for better bond ratings.

"This is a coveted award," he said.

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Korea

From page 1A

was called as a reservist in 1951 and went to Quantico, Va., for further Marine infantry training as a first lieutenant.

In the spring of 1951, Schreck shipped out of Camp Pendleton, Calif., aboard "a little tub called the S.S. Pickaway," he recalled. "We zigzagged across the Pacific; we heard rumors about Russian submarines, but we didn't see any. It took us 25 days to get to Kobe, Japan."

In Japan, Schreck's infantry unit dropped all excess gear. "We carried only a backpack," he said. "If it didn't fit, you didn't take it."

Schreck's outfit shipped to Pusan, South Korea, and was driven by truck to a nearby camp. From there, they moved north past the 38th Parallel into North Korea, about 10 miles inland from the Sea of Japan.

"My platoon was assigned to a hill in that area," Schreck said. "I was in the 2nd Platoon, I Company, 3rd Battalion, 1st Marines, 1st Marine Division, which was part of the 8th Army."

Schreck fought in an area near the "Punchbowl," a large valley between the Taebeck Mountains and the "Iron Triangle" cities of Chorwon, Kumhwa and Pyongyang. Battle lines between North Korean Communist and American-led United Nations forces became established as truce talks began in the summer of 1951.

While negotiations dragged along, fighting during the summer consisted of mostly artillery fire, night patrol and raids. Neither side made lasting territorial gains, however.

When the Communists broke off talks on Aug. 23, UN troops decided to seize a stronger defensive position. Heavy fighting took place near the Punchbowl in an area known as Bloody Ridge, with approximately 15,000 North Korean and 2,700 UN soldiers killed during a three-week period. The North Koreans withdrew about a couple of miles back to an area that would be known as Heartbreak Ridge.

Schreck remembered one night that fall in 1951: "We had a forward observer from

an artillery unit who called in 105mm and 155mm shells. We had our own Browning Automatic Rifles, 30-caliber machine guns and light mortars. We were sitting in a foxhole when all that firepower was cut loose. I said to myself, 'the North Koreans don't have a prayer.' The shells were coming in over our heads. It looked like the 4th of July. The artillery support was tremendous."

In another shelling, Schreck recalled coordinating with naval gunners from a battleship in the Sea of Japan.

"We had a naval gunfire team in my area," he said. "My job was to support and protect them. We were on this hill overlooking a valley and on the next hill, maybe 600 yards away, was a North Korean observation post the gunners wanted to get rid of. The gunfire team called to the battleship for 2,000 pounders (shells). The ship was several miles away at sea. I said to these naval officers, 'You've got this ship out at sea, bobbing and weaving, and you're going to drop a 2,000-pound bomb shell in front of us? They blew away almost the entire top of the hill. That was the end of activity on the hill, at least for a little while. You could feel some of the shock waves where we were. Their accuracy was phenomenal."

Despite the barrage of shells and attacks, UN troops were unable to capture Heartbreak Ridge during the first month of fighting there. But with the help of an armored battalion, UN troops took Heartbreak Ridge in mid-October, just as Chinese soldiers were relieving the North Koreans there. By November, a new line was established.

Schreck received the Commendation Ribbon with Combat "V" (Valor) for "excellence in service in the line of his profession while serving in a Marine infantry company during operations against the enemy in Korea from Sept. 13-Dec. 22, 1951." The citation read, in part: "Capt. Schreck displayed outstanding characteristics of leadership, skill and initiative in the performance of his duties. His aggressive and skillful leadership enabled his unit to achieve objectives with a minimum of casualties."

After release from active duty Schreck remained in the reserves. He finished his business degree at the University of Michigan and then went to work for General Motors' overseas operations, based in New York. Schreck lived in Australia, Argentina and Brazil before returning to Detroit. After retiring from GM in 1988, Schreck moved to Vero Beach, Fla.

"To my regret, I've lost track of a lot of the guys I served with," Schreck said. He gives credit to the sergeants with whom he served. "The backbone of any good combat infantry unit are the platoon sergeants and squad sergeants," he said. "They're close to all of the guys. If you have good sergeants, it makes the platoon leader's job easier. I served with a lot of great guys."

(The announcement of this citation received mention on the front page of the *Grosse Pointe News* on Aug. 14, 1952. By the time the citation was issued, Schreck had been promoted to the rank of Captain.)

Schreck was transferred to the west coast, not far from Seoul. There, his outfit encountered the Chinese, who had joined the North Koreans.

By then, he was rotated back to regiment, where he joined an intelligence section.

"For me the fighting was over," he said. "I would go up to the front and talk to people about the activity there. I would ask whether we brought in any prisoners or had anyone surrender. At that point, there wasn't a lot of large-scale movement, just a lot of patrolling."

The Marine Corps wanted to give lieutenants some combat experience and then a staff job. At this point, Schreck had been in Korea almost a year.

He shipped back to the United States in the spring of 1952 but still had time to serve in the Marines.

"Nothing looked better than sailing under the Golden Gate Bridge," he said when his ship reached San Francisco. "I was sent back to Quantico, where for three months I served as a small infantry unit instructor before being released to inactive duty."

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Carl Bahr.....	579
Craig Hodges.....	1,180
Dino Mocerì.....	1,072
Russel Myers.....	286
Daniel Palmer.....	1,267
Vivian Sawicki (I).....	1,356
John Szymanski (I).....	1,502

Bold = winners Results are unofficial

Charles "Terry" Davis III.....	1,775
James C. Farquhar Jr.....	1,495
Elizabeth M. Gandelot (I).....	1,214
Elaine Hartmann.....	811
Therese Joseph.....	1,322
Allen Ledyard.....	1,301
Christopher P. Maiorana.....	1,171
Louis Theros.....	1,394

Bold = winners Results are unofficial

Roy Edmonds.....	921
Shirley J. Kennedy (I).....	1,635
Samuel A. Nouhan.....	1,589
Margot C. Parker.....	1,297
James E. Robson.....	1,370

Palmer Heenan (unopposed).....	2,160
---------------------------------------	--------------

Carl Jarboe (I).....	1,592
Dean Valente.....	1,221

Bold = winners Results are unofficial

2 H.W. incumbents welcome a new face

Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

The city council election for Harper Woods' 50th anniversary year were a quietly debated topic leading up to the polls.

A margin of only 86 votes between the winner and nearest runner-up shows how much debate there was.

Incumbent John M. Szymanski, who returns to his seat with the new title of mayor pro tem, said, "I would have settled for just a seat, but I'm happy."

After a day of working the polls, getting sun and wind burned, Szymanski said he'll be happy to get back to the business of helping the council run the city.

Vivian M. Sawicki, the

No. 2 vote-getter, said, "I'm happy things are over and I think we'll continue to work together well as a team."

"I'm happily surprised, extremely honored and very happy," was the comment of Daniel S. Palmer, who will take the seat left vacant by Richard Eisengruber.

Fifth-place finisher Dino Mocerì said, "Everyone knew it'd be close; competition was tough. It was clean, fair and courteous, and I have a deeper admiration and respect for the city."

Absentee ballots were nearly half the 25 percent voter turnout and, as expected, mayor Ken Poynter was reconfirmed with an overwhelming vote of confidence.

Challengers sweep Farms council race

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Thirty-nine percent of Farms voters turned out to seat first-time challengers Charles "Terry" Davis III, James Farquhar Jr., Louis Theros and Therese Joseph on the Grosse Pointe Farms city council.

"We had an excellent turnout, excellent weather and a lot of interest," said assistant city manager and city clerk Shane Reeside. "We saw double than we normally see in a local election."

The Farms council's recent decision to purchase two homes to raze for a parking lot in the Hill area was believed to have brought out the voters on Election Day.

The council's decision was also believed to have cast the fate for sole incumbent Lisa Gandelot, who was the top vote-getter in the August primary.

"I was a little disappointed and somewhat surprised. I was the sacrificial lamb for the council," Gandelot said. Gandelot placed second in the absentee ballot count, but sixth out of eight overall.

Top vote-getter Davis said he was surprised with the

"I was the sacrificial lamb for the council."

Lisa Gandelot, Incumbent

He garnered 1,775 out of the 3,281 votes cast.

Davis, who had been outspoken on the campaign trail, stated, "I think we'll see some changes in the way the city council does business."

Farquhar, who placed second with 1,495 votes, said, "It was an interesting race. I've learned a lot from the residents and the candidates."

Joseph edged out candidate Allen Ledyard by only 21 votes and was surprised by her placement.

"The hard work paid off," Joseph said. "I'm looking forward to it. Their concerns are my priority."

Robson 're-elected' to Park city council

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

This week's city council election in Grosse Pointe Park indicated voters liked things just as they are — almost.

The race ended with challenger James Robson winning a seat on the council along with incumbent Shirley J. Kennedy and appointee Samuel Nouhan.

Another appointee, Margot C. Parker, lost her election bid, as did first-time challenger Roy Edmonds.

Robson returned to the council after having served from 1985 to 1993.

"I want to hit the ground running and address the issues I brought up during the campaign, primarily the blight issue," Robson said. "I want to work with my fellow council members and mayor (Palmer) Heenan to make an outstanding city even better."

Kennedy received the most votes. Nouhan came in second, followed by Robson.

Kennedy said, "I am

absolutely delighted. I'm really looking forward to serving the community another four years."

In the race for mayor, Heenan won unopposed. He praised the winning candidates.

"They are independent," Heenan said. "It's a pleasure to work for people whose comments regarding the city are objective and not built on advancing a personal agenda for themselves. The council members don't necessarily always agree with each other, but they always contribute and there is no cliquing-up. They're interested in city issues first."

In the race for municipal judge, incumbent Carl Jarboe won a third term.

The victory gave Jarboe a 5-0 election record, including primaries, while relegating his opponent, Dean Valente, winless in two attempts. Jarboe beat Valente 1,592 to 1,221.

Jarboe said, "I thank the voters for their continued trust and confidence."

Patricia Kukula Chylinski (I).....	3,183
Allen G. Dickinson (I).....	2,473
Victoria A. Granger (I).....	3,022
Steven Vassallo.....	1,702
Patricia Wilson.....	1,700

Edwin Framalino.....	987
Robert Novitke (I).....	3,726

Bold = winners Results are unofficial

G.P. Woods voters back incumbents

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Robert Novitke withstood a spirited, though ineffective, challenge by businessman Edwin Framalino to serve a fifth term as mayor of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Novitke won 3,726 to 987.

The victory was the most overwhelming in an election that also returned all three incumbent city council candidates to office.

In the mayoral race, Novitke, who began serving on the Woods city council in the 1970s, ran from a position of strength, yet never took the challenge lightly.

"I really appreciate the vote of confidence by the electorate," Novitke said. "The most important endorsement is from our residents. I'm humbled that they have confidence in me."

Incumbent council members Patricia Kukula Chylinski, Victoria A. Granger and Allen G. Dickinson had broad-based support in their return to office.

Chylinski led council voters with 3,183 votes.

She said, "I can't tell you how pleased I am that the voters have recognized my efforts over the last four years working in their interest and for the betterment of our city. The top vote-getter has a responsibility to the voters. I intend to live up to that honor."

Chylinski was followed closely by Granger at 3,022. Dickinson received 2,473 votes. By returning Dickinson to office, the Woods retains his seat on the SEMCOG executive committee.

An exuberant Granger said, "I'm very honored that the voters have the confidence to elect me to serve another four years."

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Dr. Messina is on staff at St. Joseph Mercy and St. John Hospitals.

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Canadian's ode to U.S.

By Wilbur Elston

Most of us who have grown up in this country think it is a wonderful place with great opportunities for people in all walks of life, many fine colleges and universities and many first-rate businesses, all of which make the United States a good place in which to grow up and live.

It is true, however, that in this day and age we hear a good deal of criticism of this country, with the complaints centering on our government, our big businesses, our public schools and other attributes that most of us accept without much question.

There also has been increasing criticism of the new war against terrorists, chiefly coming from Muslim and Arab nations who fear that the U.S. bombing will damage their people or their properties.

But it was good to read in a recent issue of the Grosse Pointe News the reprint of a well-known Canadian newsman's tribute to the United States in superlative terms.

It was written in 1973 by Gordon Sinclair, a Canadian broadcaster who had become disgusted with the criticism being heaped on the United States by his friends in Canada and elsewhere around the world. He didn't say so, but much of the criticism arose from U.S. participation in the Vietnam War.

Now we are engaged in a new war with an ethereal opponent named only as members of terrorist organizations. And we are getting some of

Opinion

the same kind of criticism now that we did in the 1970s, most of it harking back to our conduct of the war in Vietnam, although it is true that most of the world's civilized nations are now backing the United States morally or militarily.

At the time, the Sinclair article was widely reprinted in this country chiefly as an expression of support and good will by a Canadian who felt that the United States was being unfairly blamed for all that was happening that was bad in the world but at the same time was given little credit for what it was doing well.

It was reprinted in the Grosse Pointe News a few weeks ago by Brad Lindberg, one of this newspaper's bright reporters and columnists who found the Sinclair article among e-mail to the newspaper. Incidentally, Lindberg did not participate in that war.

Divisions occurred in this country over the conduct of that war because the United States government, in supporting South Vietnam, said it was doing so to halt the spread of communism in that country and in the world. Eventually, the war seemed to be at least partly a civil war of Vietnamese seeking a new political future.

It was, I recall, a time when a bright young Harvard graduate, the

son of a friend of ours in Minnesota, took a teaching job in Michigan to escape the U.S. draft. Many of his friends did the same, and some even moved to Sweden for the same purpose.

There was even division in the editorial ranks of The Detroit News, where I was chief of the editorial page at the time. Our publisher was convinced that the United States was losing that war in Washington, not on the fighting fronts in Vietnam.

Most of us on the staff had agreed with his position early in the war, but eventually lost faith in it, partly because of the body bags that began returning to this country containing the remains of too many young American soldiers.

At any rate, it was a time of turmoil in this country as well as in Vietnam. Early in the war, I had visited Vietnam, and had an interview with the then top man in South Vietnam, President Ngo Diem, who assured me that his strongest desire was to reunite his country and his greatest need was more capital investment from the United States.

Diem, who had spent several years living in the United States during earlier turmoil in Vietnam, was brutally murdered some months later when an insurrection overthrew his government. There were even uncon-

firmed reports that the United States had participated in the insurrection and possibly even in Diem's assassination.

The final chapter of that war was a sad one for the United States and South Vietnam. One picture that remains in my mind is that of a U.S. military rescue plane, loaded with both U.S. workers and South Vietnamese soldiers and civilians fleeing for their lives from the invading North Vietnamese forces.

It is not a pretty picture of the conclusion of U.S. participation in South Vietnam that is often described as the only war that the United States ever lost. And yet today most of the enmity between the United States and Vietnam has ended, and we seem to have established fairly good trading relations with that country.

But it is true, as Gordon Sinclair reported back in 1973, that this country, both at home and abroad, got more than its share of criticism for what was wrong with the world and got little credit for what we sought to do, either in the Vietnam War or its aftermath.

This is written, not in criticism of what Sinclair wrote and said, but to help explain to current readers what had prompted much of the criticism with which Sinclair so soundly and brilliantly disagreed.

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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Letters

Doesn't know Lisa Gandelot

To The Editor:

This is in response to Kathleen M. Walton's statement, "A vote for Gandelot is a vote against children, safety and neighborhoods" ("No to Gandelot," Nov. 1). Obviously, Ms. Walton knows nothing about Mrs. Gandelot, who has spent her entire adult life working personally, socially and professionally for children, safety and neighborhoods.

Bill, Jackie and Billy Scott
Grosse Pointe Farms

Thanks for successful event

To the Editor:

Gloria Kitchen's Bowl for Breath event for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation raised over \$17,000 on Saturday, Oct. 27, at Harbor Lanes in St. Clair Shores.

The annual bowl-a-thon fund-raiser raised money for Cystic Fibrosis research, the No. 1 genetic disease of children and young adults.

Gloria would like to thank the following businesses and people who helped make her event another success:

Title sponsors include Beacon Hill Inc., Grosse Pointe Lions Club, and an anonymous donor.

Center sponsors include Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alandt, Dallas Kitchen Building Co., Duross Painting Co., Dearborn Federal Savings Bank, Dr. and Mrs. Kevin Grady, First State Bank, and South Macomb Association of Plumbing Contractors.

Lane sponsors include Agent Benefits Corp., Mr. and Mrs. Roger Akins, Mrs. Patricia Alandt, Mr. and Mrs. Andre Augier, Banka's Collision, Mr. and Mrs. James Bell, Bix Furniture Service, Coram Healthcare, Mrs. Barbara Courson, Mr. Raymond Cracchiolo, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dossin,

Edwin Paul Salon, Edwin Paul Spa, Elite Driving School, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Forster, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Gebeck, Kathleen Gibney, D.D.S., Mrs. Janet Graham, Groesbeck Lumber, Harvey's Compleat Traveler, Charles Jeffrey Mason Contractor, Kellett Construction Co., Kehrig Steel Co., Klaetke and Marino Architects, Mr. Matthew Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knoll, LaBelle Electric, Mr. Donald Lang, The League Shop, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lemen, Mr. and Mrs. William Listman, Mr. Michael Loosevelt, Mack Trailer Manufacturing Co., Mr. and Mrs. Ronald MacIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Matranga, Modern Mirror and Glass Co., Morgan Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Morgott, Fritz Morgott Plumbing and Heating Co., Mr. Thomas Nelson, Mr. William Nelson, Mrs. Joan Palmer, Dr. J.D. Petrosky, Pointe Fitness and Training, Prestige Stamping Inc., Rembrandt Construction, Schena Roofing and Sheet Metal Co., Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Sigouin, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Stoyka, Ms. Jennifer Swanson, Uznis Physical Therapy, Mr. and Mrs. John VonRosen, and Mr. Thomas Wilson.

I would also like to thank the following businesses for contributing prizes for the auction and raffle:

Ahee Jewelers, Caribou Coffee, Charvat Florist, CVS Drug Store, Detroit Tigers, Edwin Paul Salon, Edwin Paul Spa, Favorite Tails of Grosse Pointe, Harvey's Compleat Traveler, Joseph's Pastry Shop, La Moda Salon, Moosejaw Mountaineering, Party Adventure, Pointe Electronics, Pongrazz Jewelers, Rabaut's Interiors, Tassels, The League Shop, Trattoria Andiamo's, Valente Jewelers, Village Toy Co., Warren Racquet and Fitness, and Young Furniture. Finally I would like to

acknowledge those restaurants that helped to sell the pumpkin pin-ups:

Ivanhoe Cafe, Jack's Restaurant, The Blue Pointe Restaurant, Tandem Bar, Telly's Place, Village Grille & Bar, and Westport Grille.
Gloria Kitchen
Chairperson

Bold verbal statement

To the Editor:

I, too, would like to protest the new unpleasantness in the Village erected as a "bold visual statement," according to Mr. Denomme.

The arch is unattractive enough, rooting unnecessarily massive pillars upholding crude faux wrought iron grill work. Alors! A new collection of unrelated massive materials has appeared to top all for being totally appalling.

As far as a pleasant place to read or meditate (we were told), do try reading while water is splashing on your papers while your feet are sloshing on the pavement. Perhaps meditate, you say? Another challenge and a tad difficult, but only because of splashing and screaming children doing their thing.

Rounding the corner to escape this "bold visual statement," which looks like an ill-conceived bomb shelter, what to our wondering eyes did appear but a spanking new white sidewalk colorfully splattered with black wads of gum and other exotic stains, the cause of which I will leave to the reader's imagination.

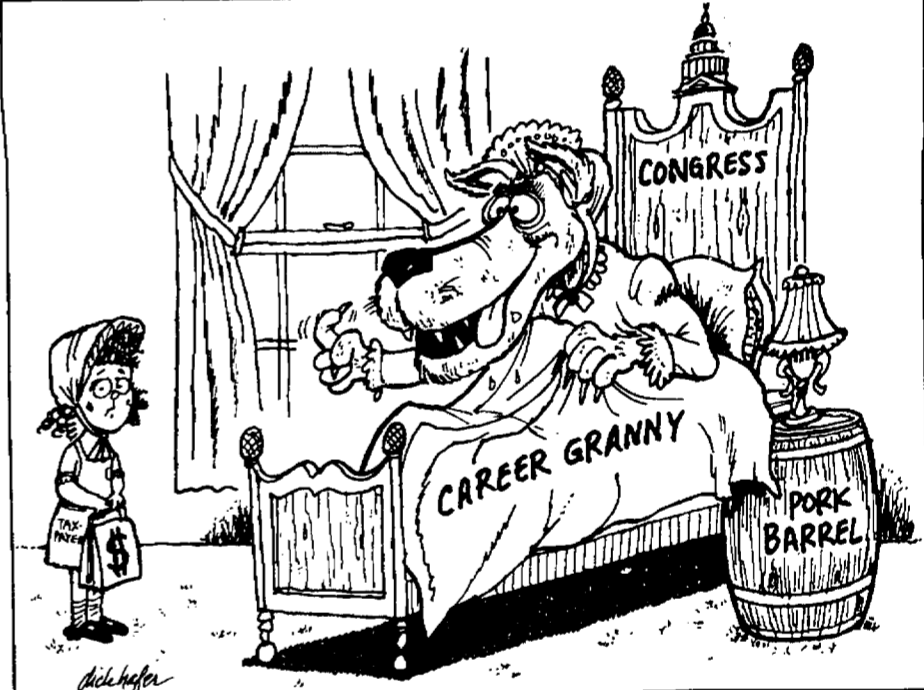
Yes, I will happily help the writer who suggested we start a fund to demolish this whole ugly mess.

Sue Adelberg-Morris
City of Grosse Pointe

Fair process

To the Editor:

As the Grosse Pointe News is aware, I ran for a seat on the Grosse Pointe Park City Council. I want to commend the Grosse Pointe News for its very fair and



balanced coverage of the many candidates running for office in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

I further commend your newspaper for the thoughtful and ethical manner in which it endorses candidates.

Readers and candidates alike may not always agree with the News' endorsements. But I can personally attest to the fairness of your paper's process, and the citizens are well served by it. In turn, the citizens well served our communities by taking the time to vote on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

James E. Robson
Grosse Pointe Park

Match mate cities

To the Editor:

Harper Woods at times is listed to be a prospective partner with the Grosse Pointes for various projects. To be partners implies common goals for similar cities.

Driving around and through Harper Woods, the city doesn't give the appearance of the two as similar cities.

The zoning for large apartment complexes, Eastland, Kelly Road stores, and housing stock, show lit-

tle in common with the Grosse Pointes.

Harper Woods commercial zoning should reflect what their citizens want. Grosse Pointe has purposely avoided the commercialization that Harper Woods includes.

Steven Smith
Grosse Pointe Farms

Village 'walls'

To the Editor:

Not only do I find the massive "Walls" offensive, I'm appalled to think that the Grosse Pointe Foundation would waste \$350,000 on such an eyesore. I didn't think anything could be uglier than the gaudy clock spanning Kercheval, which could have at least been mounted on the sidewalk, instead of taking up valuable parking spaces; unfortunately, I was mistaken. I'm not sure which is worse in this public display disaster, the gargantuan rock pile which creates a slip and fall hazard as the water does not go into the reservoir but splashes all over the sidewalk, or the "fountains" that are reminiscent of a water main break. They add nothing to the area in the way of aesthetics and create a hazard with children riding their bikes through them.

I think the idea of honoring Mr. Valente and Mr.

Kressbach was a wonderful idea, but could have been achieved more tastefully. It would have been nice if all four corners of the Village matched, with maybe two clocks on black posts similar to the lampposts, in each of the sitting areas at St. Clair. Surely, a more aesthetically pleasing, natural and tasteful landscape in the Village could have been constructed.

Having grown up in Grosse Pointe, I trusted the powers that be to use the same good taste that has been displayed in the past, and unfortunately didn't attend the city council meetings. I have surely learned my lesson. Mr. Denomme cannot "talk it pretty," and I doubt people will ever point to it with pride. I will be the second to contribute to any fund to pay for dismantling the dungeon walls.

Margaret McLaughlin
City of Grosse Pointe

Direct attempt

Letter submitted to Judge Crockett:

To the Editor: My name is Jackie Dombrowski, and I recently lost my horse, Chester, in the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club fire.

I feel that Mr. Steve Fennell should be found

See LETTERS, page 9A

Chivalry lives...

Good news! Chivalry is not dead. In fact, I recently found it alive and thriving in the garbage heap at the end of my driveway.

Okay, so it wasn't really recently — it was last year to be exact. But I say, with today's inescapable focus on the negative side of human nature, we could use a little positive reinforcement. So, at the risk of ruining my reputation as an individual of sound mind, here's the story.

Last fall, my husband and I decided to clean our basement. The St. Vincent DePaul truck came and hauled all sorts of stuff away except for an old refrigerator that was still in good working condition but sported a frightfully faded finish.

No problem, I thought. I'll just strike a deal tomorrow with the junk guys that come around every trash day. These connoisseurs of shabby chic were among the few people that I met on the street in the dark early morning hours when I took my daily walk. I never really got a good look at them, but



they would always say hi as I passed by. They had a truck loaded with old furniture and other usable odds and ends. I was certain they could sell my fridge for a tidy profit. All they would have to do was get it out of the basement. It seemed like

a pretty generous deal on my part.

Sure enough, the next morning, there were two scruffy characters milling around at the curb in the remains of our basement refuse. It occurred to me that they were running

rather late, but no matter, I started my pitch.

"Hey, do you guys want a refrigerator?" I asked. They looked up, rather startled.

"I have a fridge in my basement that I need to get rid of. Do you want to take it out for me?"

Still sporting a quizzical stare, one of them shrugged and replied, "Okay, lady."

"Great!" I said, warmed by the feeling that I was doing my good deed for the day by supporting their industry.

As I led them into the house and down to the fridge, I noted that, up close, in the light of day, these men were much older

than I expected.

Suddenly, the task at hand seemed a little more daunting. "Don't you have a dolly or something to help you lift this?" I asked.

"Nope," the smaller of the two replied. "It's okay, lady, we can handle it for you."

All right, I thought, they know their job. So I stood back as the pair shoved, jostled and rocked the hulking mass of insulated steel across the floor to the stairs in a violent dance. Then I led the charge upward as they maimed both ends.

After only a few steps,

See I SAY, page 9A

Grosse Pointe News

November 8, 2001, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



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

Our odds better than Lions'

This "terrorism" we keep hearing about is something we must combat, but this is no ordinary war in which the main objectives are physical and easily definable.

We fought German Nazism and Japanese imperialism; we even defeated Soviet communism, and we emerged as the only remaining superpower. It was a heady feeling, one that made us feel invulnerable, but Sept. 11 finished all that.

Think of it: In all the great wars of the 20th century, our beautiful mainland was inviolate. In spite of the bombings of London, Berlin and Dresden, Tokyo, Hiroshima and Nagasaki, not a single American city was touched before this. We felt protected by the two great oceans and the most powerful military machine in the world.

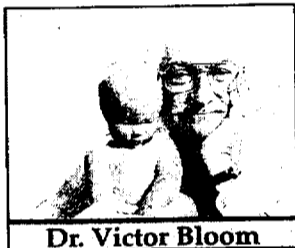
But on that fateful day, everything changed. We are no longer untouched. What happened was inconceivable, unthinkable, and that is how it happened. Our security measures against terrorist attack never considered the possibility of such an outrageous, audacious and ingenious attack.

It never occurred to us that anyone could be so mean, so malevolent and destructive to us. We were like children. We think we are such a good people that no one would want to hurt us. Previous terrorist attacks were few and the exception.

Now the psychology is that we are going to have to live with the possibility always. Now we know something bad — things we can hardly imagine — can happen anywhere, anytime. Such a "reality" can give rise to anxiety, the kind psychiatrists call "free-floating" anxiety. And it's not the kind of anxiety we want to deal with tranquilizers, booze or denial. We have to be knowledgeable and alert. We have to go on living. And we don't want to live in fear.

"The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." Those were the watchwords of the Great Depression and they carried through a world war. We were going to survive. We were going to stand strong. We were going to prevail.

During that time, we tightened our belts, young people went to war and



Dr. Victor Bloom

fought and died, and we triumphed over evil. We learned a bitter lesson, but we learned how to win. During that time, we endured rationing and we tolerated anxiety; we went on with life and worked hard and kept a sense of humor.

A sense of humor keeps a sense of perspective. Our perspective now is that we are searching and destroying a criminal element in the world, one that is conspiring against us for irrational reasons.

The World Trade Center was a "Big One." We even call the location "ground zero," which is what we called the center of the explosion of the atom bomb. The destruction of the World Trade Center is the closest we hope we will ever come to anything like Hiroshima, where 40 times the number of civilians were killed than at the World Trade Center.

We kept waiting for the other shoe to drop, another skyscraper, another city, or bridges and tunnels, stadiums or shopping centers. It hasn't happened. Maybe they have done their best, and all we have to do is root them out.

But now there are reverberations, endless bomb scares and warnings, government advice to be watchful and alert. But how? What to look for? We don't like having to keep looking over our shoulders and thinking about danger, but now it is a necessary reality.

Still, life goes on — football games and tailgate parties and the World Series. Lots of concentrations of people in stadiums and no bombs. Nothing bad happened on Halloween.

They want us to stop shopping and playing. They want to destroy our way of life and our economy. We can't let them. We need to remind ourselves of another reality besides the terrorist threat. We have to think of the odds. So far our chance of being directly hit is infinitesimal. We have to remind ourselves of that

People still get hit by lightning or die in automobile collisions. It is probably more dangerous to encounter a drunk behind the wheel of an automobile than a terrorist. Those Americans who mischievously make bomb threats or anthrax scares should be exposed and prevented.

In case you are worried about anthrax or smallpox, be aware that our doctors are being brought up to speed by the Internet on the latest information on the diagnosis and treatment of anthrax and the latest thinking on the prevention of a smallpox epidemic.

We have been caught unawares, but the fact is that nothing much has happened since the destruction of the World Trade Center. There were a few cases of death by anthrax, but the probability is great the perpetrators will soon be caught and the germ network stopped. It's only a matter of time before some anthrax deliverer gets sick and dies, and the source will be located and stopped.

In the meantime, we need to keep our sense of humor and go about our lives pretty much as before. Did you hear the one about our Detroit Lions? With apologies to the most rabid of humorless fans, this incident was reported:

The Detroit Lions' early morning football practice was delayed on Wednesday for nearly two hours at the Lions practice facility. One of the players, while on his way to the field, happened to look down and notice a suspicious looking, unknown white powdery substance on the practice field.

The coaches immediately suspended practice while the Michigan State Police and FBI were called in to investigate. After a complete field analysis, the FBI determined that the white substance unknown to the players was the goal line. Practice was resumed when the FBI special agents decided the team would not be likely to encounter the substance again.

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.factolem.com/vbloom

fyi

Arthur Victor — the rest of the story

For a decade signs popped up on lawns around the Grosse Pointes advertising "Arthur Victor Painting."

Despite the rather proper British tone to the name, the person behind the sign, who estimated your paint job and delivered good work, was a bookish young man with glasses named David M. Diedrich.

Diedrich has a business degree from Western Michigan and an MBA from Wayne State.

Arthur Victor was actually the names of Diedrich's father, grandfather and brother. When his mother, Pauline, of St. Clair Shores, commented on the nice honor of naming the painting company after his relatives, David said pragmatically: "Which do you think is better, Mom? Arthur Victor or Dave's Painting?"

But last summer the signs disappeared. Diedrich, who at one time had contemplated joining the Marines and had spent a rigorous six weeks at Quantico, Va., had closed down the business. He didn't want to turn it over to someone who might not honor the Arthur Victor name with their work, as he had, and he had joined the Peace Corps.

Today he is in the West Africa nation of Mali in a city called Kolondieba working as a business adviser with a program called "Save the Children." He has just finished three months of training in the culture and languages of the area. That included living with 15 West Africans in their compound complete with donkeys and goats.

Now he has his own apartment without livestock, and he will spend the next two years developing business and management plans for the charitable organization. And if they need it, he will probably give them some pretty good advice on painting jobs.

Speak out

David-Michael Boykin of the Farms, a Wayne State junior, was part of a duo that shared first-place honors at the Northern Illinois Debate Tournament recently. Teams from 15 different colleges and universities competed. Boykin, a South graduate, and his partner were 7-0 in the tournament. The WSU team is ranked in the top 20 nationally.

Bobbie, Moe and Fro

The St. Paul High class of 1951 marked its half century anniversary without a hitch in the Fries Auditorium at the War Memorial Oct. 20, and the 68-year-old "kids"

reverted to high school nicknames like "Bobbie" Schneider, Jerry "Fro" Froelich, Raul "Effort" Fett, Hans "Bonzel" Von Bernthal and Ron "Moe" Morketter.

Planners for the event included Theresa Lyford Bertolini, Marie Berry, Phyllis VanBecelaere Champine, Schneider and Morketter.

Schneider provided the music with his band with a little help from Von Bernthal tooting on his trumpet, and after dancing the night away, the class named a committee to celebrate its 55th in 2006. The bragging wasn't only about house sizes, cars, cottages or executive positions. It was all about grandchildren. Morketter reports.

Recycled trees

Folks at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House advise if you have an unwanted pine or conifer between 10 and 30 feet tall in your yard they will send a woodsman to your home to check it over and if it fits their needs, make it a star of their Christmas trees display. You can call Don Snodgrass, director of gardens and grounds at the Ford House at (313) 884-4222.

Ann Fitzpatrick of the Ford House staff says Joann Prenga of Detroit and James Bigade of the Woods donated trees last year. The good news for potential donors is you get to visit your decorated trees free of charge while the rest of us pay up to \$6 as adults to ogle the Christmas decorations. Seniors and children pay less.

Vigilant neighbor

Neighbor Peggy Woodhouse sent over a Detroit News clip via courier recommending against putting gardens around the base of tree trunks. The News' master gardener says the mulch and soil will rot the bark and kill the tree.

That leaves me with the classic Hobson's choice since it is either the gardens killing the trees or watching the yard men torture the trees to death on a weekly basis with a weed whacker. Per Mr. Hobson's dictate, I think I'll take the horse closest to the door.

Computer whiz

Jason Dillaman, a University of Michigan senior from the Farms, pocketed \$3,000 with a 12th-place finish in a computer problem-solving contest sponsored by a software outfit called TopCoder. There were 3,900 entrants in the competition and Dillaman, a computer science major with a math minor, kept everything in perspective.

He had this to say about his 12th-place finish at the San Francisco competition: "The best experience was probably the 'going away' dinner at an upscale skyscraper restaurant that overlooked San Francisco Bay."

Ben Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe is director of the journalism program at Wayne State University. He can be reached at burnshen@home.com or by phone at 513-882-7810.

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War's end saved Woods man from dangerous duty in Japan

By Chip Chapman
Special Writer

James Perry likes to be where the action is. When the member of three consecutive high school state wrestling teams entered the U.S. Navy in 1942, he told his commanding officer just that.

Perry was born in Detroit in 1924 and moved to East Detroit when he was 4. At East Detroit High School, Perry was a member of the wrestling team that won state championships from 1940-42. Soon after graduation, Perry headed to the Navy recruitment office in Detroit and signed up.

"We were the first recruits to go to the Pensacola Naval Air Station," said the Woods resident. "They asked for volunteers to be Navy Commandos so I volunteered, not knowing what it entailed."

During the training period, Perry heard rumors that this new group of Navy Commandos was going to be used as guards at the base in order to allow the

Marines to fight in the Pacific Theater.

"I didn't get into the service just so I could look into trunks," he said, "so I asked for an audience with the C.O. (commanding officer)."

Perry's C.O. was baseball great Ted Williams, who interrupted his playing career during World War II and the Korean War to serve his country.

"I told him I wanted to see action," said Perry, who had earlier impressed Williams with his wrestling skills. "He said an aviation radioman and aerial gunner saw the most action."

Navy pilots were trained for carrier duty and Perry flew with the officers. "My job was to keep communications between the base and the other pilots," he said.

Perry frequently worked out at the base's gym and he learned that the pilots were taught how to wrestle as part of their training. A teammate from East Detroit High School was even there. Perry was a fan of boxing as well as wrestling. He became friends with some of the boxers, most of whom worked in the personnel office.

"I told these guys that I wanted to go to sea," Perry said, hoping he'd receive a personnel favor. "I soon got the call that they needed a radioman and gunner."

Perry was told he would be heading to Squantum Naval Air Station near

POINTER OF INTEREST



James Perry trained in underwater demolition in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Boston for training aboard the carrier *Bonne Homme* Richard.

"I looked up the guy I was supposed to replace," Perry said. "When I found him, he told me he was no longer getting married and would soon be heading to sea."

Perry was sent to the base's radio station where he checked and repaired radio equipment aboard the planes.

"One night while I was in the tower, I heard they were looking for volunteers for 'extra hazardous overseas duty,'" he said. "I was the only person out of 1,800 who stepped forward."

The next morning, Perry boarded a train in Boston with no knowledge of where he was heading.

"At each stop, we'd pick up sailors," he said. "Most had seen action; they volunteered for this duty because it enabled them to come home for a while."

Perry and the other volunteers stepped off the train and onto three large buses. "When the buses stopped, I saw a sign that read, 'Port Pierce Amphibious Forces,'" he said.

The next morning, Perry began training in underwater combat demolition. "It was said we had the toughest training in the armed forces at that time," he said.

After this training, Perry

find another job. But he wanted to stay in Florida. While walking near the 21st Street beach in Miami, Perry saw a ring of people watching a group of wrestlers.

"I saw my chief aerial gunner there," Perry said. "I snuck up behind him and took him down. When he looked up, he saw it was me. I told him of my experience and he introduced me to the other guys there, who were working as bellhops and making good money."

Perry had briefly worked as a bellhop at the Whittier Hotel in Detroit and used this experience to get a job at the Sea Isle Hotel in Miami.

"The clientele there was very wealthy," Perry said. "I met all kinds of people and had offers to work for some of them. I was offered a sales rep job for the Revere camera company and a job at the Roxy Theater."

A man named Charles Shane invited Perry to come to Cleveland to work in his jewelry store.

"He said I reminded him of his son," Perry said.

Perry went to Cleveland to work for Smith Jewelers. He attended the Gemological Institute of America in Los Angeles and specialized in diamonds. Perry later managed Smith Jewelers stores in Paris, Ill., Huntington, Ind., and Peru, Ind.

"My mother wanted me to come back to Detroit," Perry said. "She figured I could work in the jewelry business here."

Perry returned to Detroit in 1949 and worked for Rose Jewelers. He thought he could make more money working on the assembly line at Chrysler's Jefferson Avenue plant.

Again, using his wrestling connections, Perry was able to secure a job in the plant's

metal finishing department. "One of my wrestling buddies was a foreman there," Perry said.

Perry also took an office in the Metropolitan Building at 33 John R and sold diamonds and other fine jewelry for himself.

"I worked 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the jewelers and 4 p.m. to midnight at Chrysler for three years," he said.

He later moved to an office in the Fisher Building, where he worked mostly as a diamond broker.

"While I was there I answered an ad in the Grosse Pointe News that Wright Kay & Co. was looking for a manager for their downtown store," Perry said. "I managed that store for a short time but still kept my other business. I remained in the Fisher Building for 27 years."

While in business for himself, Perry often traveled to Europe, Australia, Mexico, Hawaii and many other places.

In 1960, Perry traveled to the Rome Summer Olympics, where he was the guest of his former high school wrestling coach, Dean Rockwell. While in Europe, Perry took a side trip to London, where he toured the DeBeers diamond company and met its chief evaluator. Perry also visited the Argyle diamond mines in Australia.

Perry continues to stay busy as a community activist.

A founding member of the Concerned Citizens of Grosse Pointe, his group opposed the school closings in the mid-1980s and the sale of the school administration building at 389 St. Clair in the early 1990s.

Though World War II came to a close before his destroyer shipped out, Perry's quest to follow the action has led to quite an interesting life.

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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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ATTN: Kim Mackey

\$17 FOUR COLOR

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

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

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

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

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The Babies of 2001

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

From page 6A

guilty of setting this fire, not only because he caused so much pain to my friends and to myself, but because he is 23 years old, and knows the consequences of putting a firecracker, let alone fire, in a barn, especially one that is this old.

I Say

From page 7A

there was a lot of huffing and puffing going on. Both guys were perspiring profusely. Heart attacks seemed imminent.

"Is everything okay?" I inquired cheerily as the contraction hit the halfway mark.

The guy at the top was barely able to grunt Uh-ha, when suddenly, the fridge began to slip from his grip.

"WHOA!" exclaimed the bottom man who was about to be pinned against the cinderblock wall. The top guy and I grabbed for the grill and were able to stop the life-threatening landslide.

Slowly the upward trek began again. When the top man reached the landing, his partner told him to stand back while he gave it one last, big heave-ho.

I don't know how he mustered the strength, but it worked... sort of.

The good news was that the fridge did end up on the landing. The bad news was that the final shove sent the corner of the machine crashing through the plate glass window on the back door.

"Don't move!" I screamed as the top man's arm hovered precariously close to a jagged shard of broken glass that could easily have sliced it clean through.

For a moment, we all stood in silence, catching our breath, reveling in our remarkable accomplishment and assessing the collateral damage.

"Where do you want it, lady?" the bottom man asked, snapping me back

I started taking riding lessons at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club shortly after my 7th birthday, and being with horses and being at this club soon became my life. Every day after school, I would go to the club to ride and to be with my friends.

When I was in the 8th grade, in 1998, my parents

decided to purchase a horse for my own private use. During the summer of 7th grade, I had been riding Chester, and I knew that this was the horse for me.

From the moment that my parents bought Chester for me, we were an inseparable team. When he was sick, I was there for hours taking

care of him. This horse soon became my life, and all that I ever talked about with my friends. I became a better rider, and a better person because of this animal I called Chester.

Because of Chester, I learned to trust horses, along with so much more. Since August of 2000, Chester had a disease called EPM, which affected his spinal cord, making him lame in the following months.

Because of my love for him, and for the sport, I stayed with Chester and did not sell him, although almost everyone I knew suggested I do so.

When Chester started to become better, and I could ride him again, I was overjoyed. We started to work our way back up to the team that we once were.

On July 7, the day before the fire, I insisted that my parents come watch me ride Chester. This day was a perfect day to ride, with clear, sunny skies and the perfect temperature. On July 7 Chester gave me one of the best rides of my life, and I promised him that I would never sell him and we would be a team forever.

The next morning, July 8, I found out that my horse was killed in the barn that I grew up in, along with the horses that I loved.

There is not a day that goes by, even today, that I wish this had never happened to him. All I can think of is how he was stuck, along with others, in his stall, while his home burned all around him.

The veterinarians told us that the horses were sleeping and died peacefully from all the smoke, but I know that this is not true. The noise from the firecrackers, that Mr. Fennell used to "scare the horses," must have woken all of the horses up.

These horses, to everyone who knows them, know that they are not just pets. Cats,

dogs and fish are pets, which we are not able to communicate with, or to have a deep understanding with the way we do with horses. We do not have to trust cats, dogs and fish with our lives, like we have to with our horses. At any moment that a horse feels to do so, it could kill us, but the horses at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club are so gentle and kind, they never hurt anyone.

The riders of these great horses trusted them with their lives, and made bonds with these horses.

I owned Chester for two years but I never thought of it that way. I always thought of Chester as a teammate, not as an animal or a "pet." Losing Chester was like losing a family member, even a child, as it feels to many other people who lost horses also.

The reason for my letter to you is not to beg you to find Mr. Fennell guilty, but to please consider what he has done to us, as individuals and as a community. We have lost more than just a wonderful old barn, but our friends and even parts of ourselves.

I feel an empty space every time I look at Chester's picture, because I miss him so much. And I think that if Mr. Fennell's defense is that he didn't know that the fire would be a result of his actions, than he should be found guilty for even saying that.

My 8-year-old sister even knows that fire cannot be put near or around the barns for fear of fire. This was, in our opinion, a premeditated action. From my

understanding, Mr. Fennell considered the results of his actions, before and after throwing the firecrackers, and when a fire did result in this, he ran away and didn't attempt to save these poor creatures.

I think that the obvious is being stated here, he knew what was going to happen if he did this, and if not directly attempting to start the fire, he did know what the result would be, regardless of what his defense is. Not only has Mr. Fennell managed to burn down a historic barn, slaughter 19 defenseless horses, along with many other animals, but also to scar everyone involved greatly for the rest of their lives.

So please Sir, consider what Mr. Fennell has done, who he has affected by doing so, and know that people of all ages know better than to put fire by dry wood and hay.

I thank you for your time, and for listening to my concerns and requests, and I hope that the right decision will be made.

Jackie Dombrowski
Grosse Pointe Farms

Letters welcome

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday.

Send letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to (313) 882-1585. Letters may also be sent e-mail to: jminnis@grossepointenews.com

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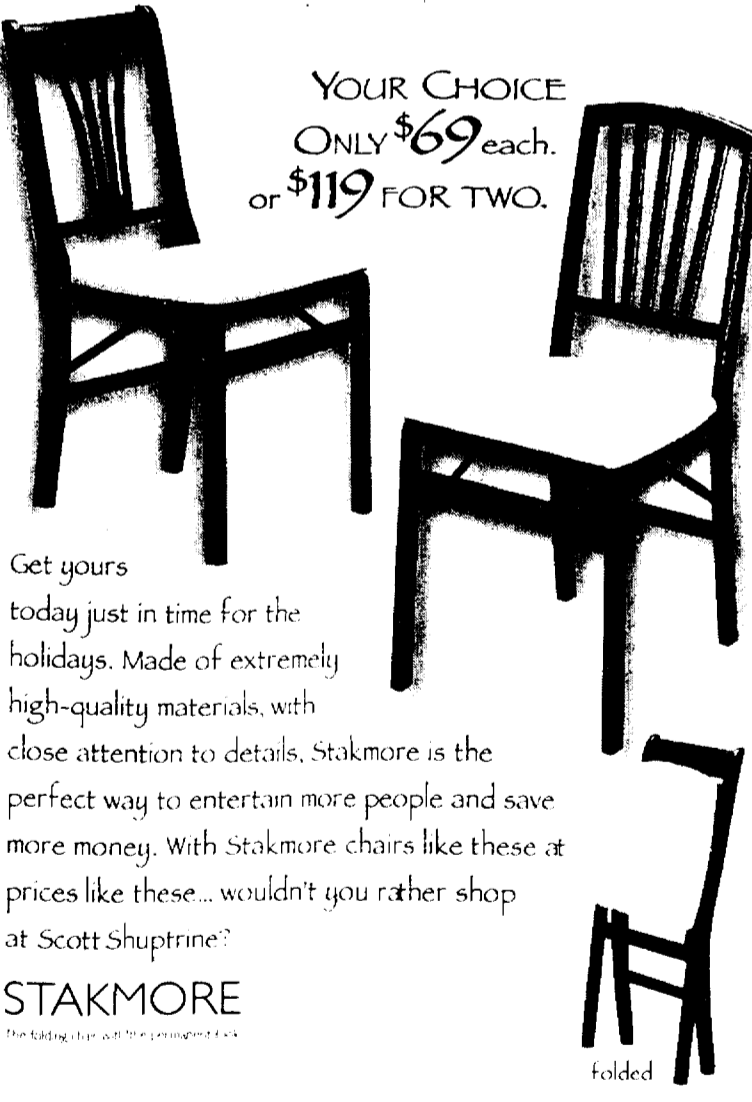
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Robert Crawford Chope

Robert Crawford Chope

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Robert Crawford Chope, 85, died Thursday, Nov. 1, 2001, at his home in Plymouth.

Mr. Chope was born in Detroit, where his grandfather and great-grandfather owned and operated E. Chope and Sons on Randolph Street.

During a 27-year career at Federal-Mogul Corp. he held several executive positions in the area of employee relations and retired in 1982 as manager of human resources planning and development.

Mr. Chope devoted many years to the development of children and young people as a church school teacher, a cub master, assistant scout master and a counselor in the Junior Achievement program. He introduced Little

League Baseball to the Grosse Pointes starting a team in Grosse Pointe Farms in 1953. He later served in a number of official positions within the League.

He was an elder of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and served three terms on the session and in a succession of other positions including president of the Men's Association.

Mr. Chope was also active in civic affairs and served as a member, and later chairman, of the Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor's Advisory Planning Committee. In addition, he was treasurer of the Pointes Foundation and a board member of the Grosse Pointe Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Proud of his Scottish ancestry, Mr. Chope was a member of the St. Andrews Society of Detroit. He also enjoyed memberships in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the Detroit Boat Club as well as the Detroit Polo Club, the Players, the Fine Arts Society of Detroit and the English Speaking Union, Michigan Chapter.

Survivors include sons Robert C. Chope, Jr., of Oakland, Calif. and William (Jennifer) Chope of Grosse Pointe Farms; a daughter Carol (Ronald) Austin, of Northville; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandsons. He was predeceased by his wife Dorothy.

Arrangements are being handled by the Cremation Society of Michigan. A

memorial service will be held on Friday, Nov. 16, at 10:30 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or the Salvation Army.

Ellen Elizabeth Whitcomb Gerich

Former Grosse Pointe resident Ellen Elizabeth Whitcomb Gerich, 90, died Sunday, Oct. 28, 2001, in Los Altos, Calif.

Mrs. Gerich was born on June 9, 1911, in Milwaukee, Wis. She was the youngest of Archie Dwight Whitcomb and Emily May Percy Whitcomb's five children. She grew up in Milwaukee and married her high school sweetheart, the late Jerry J. Gerich, in 1937.

Mrs. Gerich dedicated her life to creating a comfortable home for her family. The Gerichs lived in Chicago, Ill., Battle Creek and Arlington, Va., before settling in Grosse Pointe. In 1979, she retired to Bella Vista, Ariz. She moved to Los Altos to be closer to her sons in 1998.

Always active in the community, Mrs. Gerich was a member of the Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives Club, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Bella Vista Community Church. She was also an avid bridge player and golfer and had the distinction of being the only golfer in the Gerich family to score a hole-in-one.

Survivors include her sons, Jerry Gerich of Livermore, Calif. and John (Elise) Gerich of Los Altos, Calif.; four granddaughters, Karna Cestero, Jocelyn Gerich, Bryn Gerich and Samantha Jordan; two great-grandsons, Alex Cestero and Drake Jordan; a sister-in-law, Val Butler of

West Allis, Wis. and a brother-in-law, Lou Rukavina of Notre Dame, Ind.

Arrangements are being handled by the Spangler Mortuaries of Mountain View, Calif. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Nov. 10, at 11:30 a.m., at the Forest Home Cemetery Chapel, in Milwaukee, Wis.

Memorial gifts may be made to the D.A.R. or the Bella Vista Community Church, 75 E. Lancashire Blvd., Bella Vista, AR.



Jean C. Graham

Jean C. Graham

Jean C. "Jeanie" Graham, 49, dear wife of William J. Graham, died on Saturday, Nov. 3, 2001, at her home in Detroit.

Mrs. Graham graduated with a G.E.D. with honors from McKenzie High School in Detroit.

She was co-owner of the St. Clair Advertising Agency for 10 years and editor of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's magazine for three years.

Mrs. Graham was a devoted volunteer who worked with the handicapped, including participation in a horseback riding program in Novi. She owned two horses, loved riding and was known

to have rescued abandoned animals.

As a resident of Detroit's Harbor Island neighborhood, Mrs. Graham was an active participant in the Creekside Association. She organized a bi-weekly clean-up drive targeting abandoned homes near public schools in the Jefferson-Chalmers area. This work made the area safer for children and won her a Keep Michigan Beautiful award from the governor.

An avid boater, she was a member of the International Shipmaster's Auxiliary.

In addition, Mrs. Graham was committed to Gilda's Club and WATCH, a support group for breast cancer patients.

Mrs. Graham is also survived by her daughter, Kristina Louise; her parents Richard and Kathyne Pruner; brothers Doug (Jan) Pruner, Victor (Pam) Pruner and Vincent Pruner; sisters Louise McKinney and Martha (Bob) Wolfe. She was predeceased by her sister Aileen Cannon.

Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. A memorial service was held on Tuesday, Nov. 6, at the First Christian Reformed Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Christian School at the First Christian Reformed Church, 1444 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230 or Gilda's Club, 3517 Rochester Rd., Royal Oak, MI 48073.

Mildred Marie Gridley

Mildred Marie Gridley, 101, died Saturday, Nov. 3, 2001, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

The youngest of seven children, Mrs. Gridley was born in Winona, Minn. She married the late Leon Gridley in 1923 and they

settled in Grosse Pointe Woods in 1947.

Although the couple had no children of their own, Mrs. Gridley always said her friends were her children, and there were many.

A constant parade of visitors passed through the Gridley home and she received phone calls on a regular basis from all corners of the United States. She was dearly loved by all for her quick wit and the offerings of sage advice on life. "After all," she would remind her friends, "I am 100 years old."

In her youth, Mrs. Gridley enjoyed horseback riding on Belle Isle and in Palmer Park. She was also an active volunteer at the Cottage Hospital Gift Shop over the years.

An antiques lover, she reveled in driving a hard bargain for a special piece and was noted for generously giving her things away to friends who happened to admire them.

Arrangements were handled by the A. H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Nov. 10, at 11 a.m., at St. Joan of Arc Church, 22412 Overlake in St. Clair Shores. Interment will be at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Lillian Mary Johnson

Lillian Mary Johnson, 90, died on Tuesday, Oct. 30, 2001, of respiratory failure in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Newark, N.J., Mrs. Johnson was a resident of Grosse Pointe.

During World War II, she was a captain in the Women's Army Corps and the commanding officer of the WAC at Camp Carson, Colo.

Mrs. Johnson was an active member of the American Association of **See OBITUARIES, page 11A**

IN MEMORIAM

Nancy Proffit
November 7, 1999

"... As Fair Art Thou, My Bonnie Lass
So Deep In Luv Am I
And I Will Luv Thee Still, My Dear,
Till A' The Seas Gang Dry..."

Malcolm

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Ask Merrill

From page 10



Lillian Mary Johnson

Retired Persons, the WAC Veterans Association, American Legion Post 570, Veteran of Foreign Wars Post 2636, the Grosse Pointe Women's Club, the Detroit Review Club, the School of Government, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Volunteer Council and the Grosse Pointe Classical Music League.

She is survived by a son, Louis Robert Johnson; a daughter Eleanor Johnson and grandchildren Stephanie, Daisy and Allison.

Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. A memorial service was held at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Mrs. Johnson was cremated and her ashes are interred at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.



Keith R. Klempay

Keith R. Klempay, Harper Woods resident, died on Saturday, Oct. 27, 2001, at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Klempay was a 1996 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School. He graduated

Magna Cum Laude with a degree in Business Administration from Wayne State University in 2000.

Mr. Klempay worked in management information systems for Pulte Homes since 1999. His hobbies included collecting Star Wars memorabilia, computers and video games.

Survivors include a sister Kristin (William) Schram; great-grandfather Arnold Gentry; grandmothers Margaret Klempay and Kathleen Gentry; aunts and uncles, Michael (Jackie) Klempay, George (Peggy) Klempay, Thomas (Renee) Klempay and Joseph (Laurie Lancaster) Klempay, Stephen Klempay and Michael Gentry; a great-great-uncle Otto Lehre and a great-aunt Joan Gardiner. He was predeceased by his great-grandmother Maud Gentry, and grandfathers, Michael Klempay and Herman Gentry.

Arrangements were handled by A. H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. A memorial service was held on Wednesday, Oct. 31, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores. Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.



Margaret A. Long

Margaret A. Long, 94, of Grosse Pointe died of a heart attack on Monday, Oct. 29, 2001, at her Grosse Pointe home.

Miss Long was born in Marshall, graduated from Marshall High School and received a bachelor of arts and a master's degree from Western Michigan University.

She began her career in education in Homer. After moving to Grosse Pointe in 1953, she taught first and second grades at Defer Elementary School. There, she was well remembered for her belief that reading skills were achieved at different paces. By having the same children in first and second grades, she felt that

she was better able to enhance their reading ability. She retired in 1972, at the age of 65, after almost 20 years dedicated to the students of Grosse Pointe.

Unwilling to give up her love of teaching, Miss Long tutored children in her home for many years until she reached her late 80s. Her ability to reach children earned her not only the love of her students but accolades from both parents and school administrators. Miss Long continued to receive personal calls and notes from many students after almost a half century.

She was also an ardent and accomplished bridge player. It wasn't uncommon for her to play bridge three to four days a week after retirement. Her friends enjoyed not only her skill but also her loving personality.

Miss Long is survived by a sister, Beryle Thick of Marshall; a niece, Diane (Frank) Gunther of Chagrin Falls, Ohio; a nephew, William (Mary) Thick of Marshall and several great-nieces and nephews in Michigan, Ohio and Florida. She was predeceased by her parents, a brother Fred Long and a sister Jerrie Born.

A memorial service will be held on Thursday, Nov. 8, at 2 p.m., at the Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack Ave., in Grosse Pointe Park. She was cremated and interment will be at Oakridge Cemetery in Marshall.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or the charity of your choice.

Marcelle K. Lubeski

Longtime Harper Woods resident Marcelle K. Lubeski, 89, died on Saturday, Nov. 3, 2001, at the Henry Ford Continuing Care Center-Belmont in Harper Woods.

Mrs. Lubeski was born in Detroit and graduated from St. Mary's of Monroe in 1930.

She is survived by her sons Gerald Lubeski, Thomas Lubeski, George Lubeski and Kenneth Lubeski and a sister Frances Prough. She was predeceased by her husband Ira J. Lubeski.

Arrangements are being handled by the A. H. Peters Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Woods. A memorial service will be held on Thursday, Nov. 8, at 10 a.m., at St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Mrs. Lubeski will lie in state at the church from 9:30 a.m. until the mass begins. Interment will be in St. Paul's Cemetery in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Henry Ford Continuing Care Center-Belmont, 19840 Harper, Harper Woods, MI 48225 or Henry Ford Hospice, 23000 Mack Ave., St. Clair Shores, MI 48080.



Leatha R. Mertens

Leatha R. Mertens

Leatha R. Mertens, 83, died on Friday, Oct. 26, 2001, at her Grosse Pointe Farms home.

Mrs. Mertens was born in Chinook, Mont.

A homemaker, Mrs. Mertens was also a member of the William Tell Archery Club and won the National Belgian Archery Championship in 1978.

Survivors include her son, Donald (Genie) Sanford; daughters, Irene Mertens, Yvonne Hewlett and Catherine Mertens; grandchildren, Marjorie Sanford and Timothy Herman; a sister Kathleen Hancock and her dear friend Donald E. Ladovecur.

Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

A private memorial service will be held at a later date.

Catherine Miller-Robinson

Catherine Miller-Robinson, 54, beloved wife of Jeffrey Robinson, died of complications of diabetes, Tuesday, Oct. 23, 2001, in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Robinson was born in Detroit and grew up in Grosse Pointe. She was a 1965 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and graduated from the University of Michigan in 1991.

Her hobbies included horseback riding, art, music and travel.

She is also survived by her parents Bruce and Judith Miller; a brother, Blair E. Miller and sister, Nancy E. Miller. She was predeceased by her daughter Pilar Miller.

Arrangements were handled by the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. The memorial service will be private. Interment will be at the Toledo Memorial Cemetery in Sylvania, Ohio.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 1701 N. Beauregard St., Alexandria, VA 22311.



Jarvis J. Schmidt

Jarvis J. Schmidt

Jarvis J. Schmidt, 77, dear husband of Gertrude Elgear Schmidt, died of cancer on Sunday, Oct. 28, 2001, at his home in Port Huron.

He was born on July 1, 1924, in Flint to the late Frank and Mertie Lewis Schmidt. On Sept. 4, 1948, he married his wife in Detroit. A former 40-year resident of Grosse Pointe, he also had a winter residence in Sarasota/Brandenton, Fla.

Mr. Schmidt served in the United States Army Air Force as a B-24 pilot during World War II. He was a graduate of Albion College and the University of Michigan Law School.

A developer, broker and lawyer for more than three decades, he joined the Chrysler Corp. legal department after law school and organized the corporate real

estate department, which he headed for eight years. From 1961 to 1971, he served as the vice president of a large commercial real estate firm and then founded Jarvis J. Schmidt & Company.

Mr. Schmidt developed industrial parks in Farmington Hills and Romulus and owned several office and industrial buildings in the Detroit metropolitan area. He was the former owner of Detroit's St. Regis Hotel and the Ford Building. In addition, he held majority interests in various closely-held real estate partnerships.

He recently retired from the law firm of Johnson & McPherson, P.L.C.

Mr. Schmidt was a past president of the Detroit Executive Association and a trustee of Albion College. He was also a former board member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and a member of the Detroit Racquet Club, Port Huron Yacht Club and Port Huron Golf Club.

He was a former deacon of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Port Huron.

Survivors also include his sons Jay (Kathy) Schmidt of Grosse Pointe, Craig (Peggy) Schmidt of Harrison Township and Kirk (Karen) Schmidt of Grosse Pointe; grandchildren Jennifer and Erin Schmidt and a brother Gordon (Mary) Schmidt of Florida.

Arrangements are being handled by the Pollock-Randall Funeral Home in Port Huron. A memorial service will be held on Friday, Nov. 16, at noon, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Rd., in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Rev. Dr. Bruce Rigdon of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and the Rev. Dr. Mark P. Thomas of Port Huron's First Presbyterian Church. See OBITUARIES, page 18A

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The new Mercedes hatchback isn't cheap or expensive

Is America ready for the return of the small hatchback coupe? What if it has the three-pointed Mercedes star on it?

We tend to associate hatchback coupes with cheap (construction-wise), entry-level cars. But here is a Mercedes-Benz hatchback coupe — not cheap and definitely a Mercedes.

The new 2002 Mercedes-Benz C-Class C230 Sports Coupe two-door hatchback with four-cylinder power breaks the mold in more ways than one. That econobox configuration is truly a Mercedes-Benz, a fact that becomes clear after a few minutes driving it. Actually, it is apparent as you approach it and sit in it.

The styling is not traditional Mercedes, but it is cool. The C230 Sport Coupe is a handsome car in the fashion of the Mercedes CLK. The Sport Coupe shares the platform of the C-Class sedan, but the cars share no body panels. The coupe's 106.9-inch wheelbase is identical to the C-Class sedan's.

The coupe has two pas-

senger doors and a rear hatch. It looks slick, with large wheels, a glass roof and driving dynamics that are unmistakably Mercedes-Benz. The twin-oval headlights are more sharply defined; the horizontally slatted grille is raked more steeply than on the C-Class sedan.

The coupe has a flush badge on the hood rather than an upright Tri-Star ornament. The roof is glass from the windshield header to the hatch, bonded between the side rails and supported by a single cross beam.

Two electrically operated roller shades slide out from the roof's cross beam to keep occupants from baking on sunny days.

Aside from its small size, the interior appointments and finish, the handling, ride and performance are all very Mercedes. Not traditional Mercedes is the price, which starts at \$25,595.

Mercedes' strategy seems to be to attract new, younger buyers with a high-value price leader, increase the customer base and

Autos

By Richard Wright

ensure the future and win a lot of young owners who may want to step up to the Z-Class offerings later on.

Worldwide Mercedes-Benz sales for the year 2000 topped a million cars, up 5.2 percent from 1999. This is double the total for 1993. In the United States, year 2000 sales rose 8.8 percent to a record 205,600.

Mercedes wants to keep that trend in place. And the affordable three-door coupe looks like a good way to do it.

This strategy is not without risk. Mercedes-Benz has cultivated a specific image in the United States of building conservative luxury cars that put engineering values ahead of trendiness. Will this small hatchback

coupe diminish that image?

Probably not, at least to those who actually drive it. That it is truly a Mercedes-Benz is quickly evident.

In fact, Mercedes-Benz's image and product have undergone considerable change in recent years. Responding to market demand, Mercedes has added the M-Class line of sport utility vehicle, the AMG high-performance tuning treatment and the return of the marque to motor sports.

In Europe, Mercedes-Benz has introduced the mini-sized A-Class front-drive car.

With production approaching 200,000 annually, the A-Class has put Mercedes in direct competition with Ford, Opel and VW for the first time, and proved that Mercedes can build innovative cars for previously unexplored market segments.

The C-Coupe comes with a 190-horsepower, 2.3-liter in-line four. The C230 Coupe is a Kompressor model, which means it has a supercharger, which is very responsive, with none of the lag characteristic of the turbo.

With the light, two-door body, the C-Coupe delivers plenty of punch when you step on the accelerator. The supercharger is surprisingly quiet, with just a little roar to accent the performance feel.

A six-speed manual



Front view of the 2002 Mercedes-Benz C230 Sport Coupe shows the Mercedes three-pointed star in the grille and flat on the hood and the high-style headlamps.

transmission is standard, while a five-speed automatic with sequential manual shifter is optional. Mercedes claims that the C230 Sport Coupe can do zero to 60 mph in 7.5 seconds. Top speed exceeds 149 mph. (I did not try to match either of these tests of speed.)

The coupe has a full complement of eight airbags — dual front, side-impact airbags for both front and rear occupants and head-protection curtains on each side of the cabin.

The front seats have more side bolstering than the C-Class sedan's and you sit in the seats, not on them. There's adequate space for two adults in back.

Hatchbacks may be associated with cheap cars in the United States, but they do have practical advantages.

The C230 coupe's rear seat is split and folds forward for a flat load floor, increasing cargo volume from 10.9 to 38.8 cubic feet. By comparison, the C-Class

sedan has maximum volume of 12.2 cubic feet in its trunk.

The target of Mercedes-Benz might give one pause.

The BMW 318 ti was a low-priced hatchback coupe that failed to gain a foothold in the U.S. in the late 1990s. But BMW's 3-Series has dominated the entry-level luxury segment for years.

Mercedes-Benz seems confident it has the right car for the times — despite the BMW experience.

Our test vehicle was a bright red C230 with six-speed manual. It stickered out at \$26,590.

It had \$995 in optional equipment, a package which included a rain sensor for the windshield wiper which worked magically well and the panorama sunroof.

Reaction to the car was very positive, both in regard to its styling and its price.

The EPA fuel economy rating for the Mercedes-Benz C230 Sport Coupe is 19 mpg city/29 highway.



The 2002 Mercedes-Benz C230 Sport Coupe is an entry-level hatchback coupe with a luxury nameplate. And it is definitely a Mercedes.

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Celebrating St. Paul's past and present

by Melissa Walsh
Staff Writer

Halloween visitors at St. Paul Catholic School enjoyed a journey into virtual time travel — decade by decade. In concert with this year's anniversary celebration, entitled "75 years of being anchored in the faith," students, with their teachers, spun Halloween into an opportunity to learn about and live out the past eight decades.

In a Pre-K through

reexperiencing the values, achievements and pinnacle events of their assigned decade, disguising themselves in historical or retro dress and turning their grade's hallway into a time capsule.

Students dedicated themselves to transforming their halls so that visitors would have a sense of having been beamed to a particular time in America's and St. Paul's history. Assistant principal

covered, if presentations included elements of what attending St. Paul was like during a particular decade, the level of imagination and creativity in displaying decade information and how well students seemed to work across classes as a grade team. In denoting a high score, judges were asked to evaluate to what extent they felt as if they had entered a different time zone.

Judges first journeyed into the roaring 1920s, honoring the dedication of St. Paul's current school building in 1927. The judging crew then ventured through the school halls traveling forward through the decades into the 2000s, as depicted by St. Paul's pre-K and kindergarten students, whose welcome sign read: "Are you ready for Y2K?"

For its presentation of the



Frederick Renaud and Sister Celeste Rabaut, two of St. Paul's 1920s graduates, spoke to St. Paul eighth graders, new school experts on that vibrant decade.

pass. Tied for second place were the second (1980s) and seventh (1930s) grades, who won a pizza party and free-dress day.

The flapping eighth graders (1920s) came in



St. Peter patriots

The annual St. Peter the Apostle Health Walk for Education raised over \$19,000 and turned patriotic with participants of the one mile fundraising drive carrying flags, led by the leading fundraiser, second grader Trevon Williams. After the walk, reactions to the events of Sept. 11 were discussed and the community came together to help each other through the rough times.



St. Paul's seventh grade presented the 1930s: from left, Ross Berg as astronomer Clyde W. Tombaugh, the first to observe the planet Pluto by telescope; Stephen Ploe as Little Rascal Alfalfa; Colleen Berendt as the Wizard of Oz' Dorothy; and Kristine Shoitzy as Shirley Temple. Behind them is a display of St. Paul memorabilia of the 1930s.

eighth-grade competition, students were instructed to display and portray significant discoveries and innovations, political news, sports events and social nuances and trends of an assigned twentieth-century decade.

With each grade functioning as a large team, students propelled themselves through good research into

Kathleen Steele observed that students were "so busy they forgot it was Halloween."

A secret committee of judges, made of up St. Paul school and parish staff and community leaders, toured the halls to cast a score on each grade's presentation of costume and hall display.

Criteria included how accurately the decade was



St. Paul's sixth-graders offered a look into American involvement in World War II with its presentation of the 1940s.

"greatest generation," or the 1940s, the sixth grade was awarded first place. The prize included a free-dress day, a pizza and slurpee party, an afternoon of free gym and a free homework

third, earning a free-dress day.

Teachers in placing grades won a lunch at Lucy's and an afternoon off for first place, lunch from Lucy's for second and a Border's gift certificate for third.

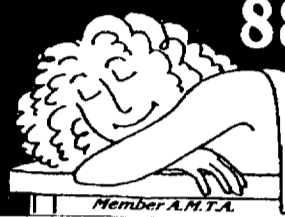
Halloween pairs

At University Liggett School seniors are paired with first-graders and attend the school's Halloween parade in matching costumes. Sporting the ballerina look last week were, from left: Claire Burchi, Cristina Milenius and Nayla Kazzi.



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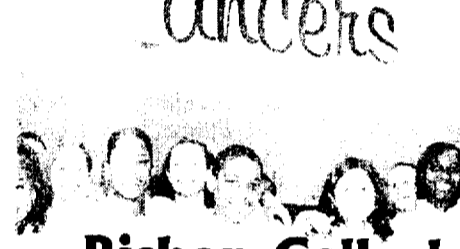


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DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 5 - NOVEMBER 11

9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS
A half-hour aerobics exercise class. (Repeated: M-Sun 11:00 PM)

9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE
Guest Martha Young, *Learning Types & Getting Along*
Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting half-hour of positive attitudes and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 11:30 PM, M/W/F/Sun 9:30 PM)

10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN?
Guests Sue Seiter & Ellen Cooper, *Seafood Lasagna*
Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. (Repeated: M-Sun midnight, T/Th/Sat 8:30 PM)

10:30 AM INSIDE ART
Oil Painting Techniques
(Repeated: M-Sun 12:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)

11:00 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY
Guest Michael Brock, *Singer*
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
Guest Karen D. Kendrick *Hands, Transportation Forum*
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 Kathleen Larex Lewton, *"Reputation: A Company's Most Important Asset"*
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 Bonnie Delsner, *Holiday Wines*
Host Julia Kern 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
Music Collectibles
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

Jeffrey Chilton, *"Children Claims"*
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 Richard Rodgers, *President, College for Creative Studies*
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
Guest Teri Carroll, *Veterans Legacy Project & George Stepulja, Viennese Ball*
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
Guest Mary Lou Buresch, *Wreaths & Dried Flowers*
Host horticulturist Jim Farquhar shares tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening. (Repeated: M-Sun 5:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 6:30 PM)

4:00 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTS
Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of educational topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 8:30 PM)

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.

District committee recommends field trip safety warning

By Melissa Walsh
Staff Writer

French Back to Back and other cross-border school trips are in limbo due to U.S. State Department notices for worldwide caution.

At Monday's meeting, the Grosse Pointe Board of Education unanimously approved a recommended "study warning" and precautionary requirements for all district-sponsored international trips, including excursions to Canada.

The district's Field Trip Advisory Committee, represented by Dr. Marjorie Parsons, assistant superintendent responsible for approving extended and overnight trips, brought to the board recommendations

for modifications to field trip plans for the 2001-02 school year.

Based on the district's Policy IFCB and the U.S. State Department's third "worldwide caution" public announcement since the Sept. 11 attacks issued Oct. 23, the committee urged the school board to impose a "study warning" on all district-sponsored trips.

Passed in July 1991, the board-approved Policy IFCB are guidelines for school field trips and excursions, which specify, "...at times when political conditions are unstable in certain areas, or when liability, insurance is not available, the board may choose to place a 'Study Warning' into effect for a

specified period of time until conditions return to normal. During this period it will not approve or sponsor any travel into the specified areas."

In its most recent worldwide caution announcement, expiring April 9, 2002, the U.S. State Dept. warned, "U.S. citizens and interests abroad remain at increased risk of terrorist attacks, including by groups with links to Osama Bin Ladin's Al-Qaida organization. These individuals do not distinguish between official and civilian targets."

The field trip committee had to balance the threat of terrorist attack on civilians abroad with the determination of some students, backed by parents, to follow through with their plans to travel abroad in school-sponsored programs.

One parent spoke up at Monday's school board meeting, urging the board and school administrators to support moving forward with this year's French Back to Back program, which offers high school students a chance to visit France.

In coming up with a defini-

tive report to support its recommendations, the committee, composed of parents, teachers, administrators and travel and safety experts, weighed opposing factors inherent in student travel given the world's current political climate — on the one hand, the educational value of experiencing new sites and, on the other, the recognition of a real possibility for additional terrorist attacks.

Although "we have an opportunity to teach (children) that life has choices and challenges; that being educated means understanding how to live and succeed in the world with all its risks," the committee wrote in its report, "the lesson we want young people to take away is that evil is present in the world, but the world is not an evil place."

The committee also recommended that school administrators restrict elementary and middle school domestic travel and limit travel within Michigan. If state field trip plans move forward, trip administrators

must add new precautionary requirements set by the committee.

Administrators could continue planned high school travel, but according to the same precautionary requirements, which are:

- overnight trip planners must hold advance meetings with parents;
- staff participating in school trips must complete crisis management training;
- trip planners must, according to the district's guidelines, share with parents possible risks involved, plans for a phone chain, trip timelines and plans for possible searches;
- staff on field trips must always carry charged cell phones while with the children;
- trip planners must develop a detailed plan for hierarchy in decision making during an emergency, including a tree of staff cell phone and emergency numbers;
- the school district shall supply trip supervisors with two-way radios;
- field trips must be planned with the understanding that plans could be

modified or canceled at short notice.

Schools superintendent Dr. Suzanne Klein recommended that the Field Trip Advisory Committee meet monthly to study new federal warnings and guidelines in order to modify or overturn its recommendation, as appropriate, to halt district-sponsored international travel.

Each field trip proposal should be evaluated by the school principal "to determine which trips are advisable and appropriate for a given group at a given time to a given destination," the committee wrote in the "final thoughts" section of its report.

The committee also underlined the value of limited travel within the study warning and precautionary requirements: "We believe that field trips in present world circumstances can support our district mission: 'to ensure that all our students learn and apply the knowledge, skills, and behaviors necessary to excel in their ever-changing world'"

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ULS presents 'I Hate Hamlet' Nov. 9 - 10

The University Liggett School Players will perform the comedy "I Hate Hamlet."

Showtime is 7:30 p.m. in the Cook Road campus main auditorium, 1045 Cook Road, in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$4 for general admission, \$5 for reserved. Call (313) 884-4444 for more information.

Members of the "I Hate Hamlet" cast include, front row, from left: Elaine Panageas and Brian Eggleston. Back row, from left: T.J. Corbett, Remi Coin, Maurice Robinson and Brittany Parrott.



GPA officers

Students of the Grosse Pointe Academy elected their student officers for the 2001-02 school year: from left, treasurer Ayana McGinnis, vice president Heidi Getz, secretary Lea Smith and president Katie West.

Proposed gifts for high schools

By Melissa Walsh
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education is expected to approve the acceptance of

gifts for Grosse Pointe's high schools offered at last Monday's board meeting.

The first gift up for approval, according to the agenda set for the meeting on Mon., Nov. 12, is a donation of \$20,876.15 raised by the Grosse Pointe North Norsemons. The fund is tagged for the following projects: new exterior signs for North's A and B buildings, a cost of \$3,406.40; new pavers for the school's rear entrance, \$1,795; and landscaping improvements for the front, \$15,674.75.

Assistant superintendent for business affairs and support services Chris Fenton indicated that the school system would likely match some of the funding for landscaping and contribute to its maintenance service.

Upon board approval, the Kimberly Anne Gillary Foundation, established in memory of a Troy Athens student who died last year of cardiac arrest during a water polo match, would donate an automated external defibrillator to both South and North high schools.

The foundation advocates cardiac screening of high school athletes and, in conjunction with the Aline Underhill Orten Foundation, seeks to place defibrillators in Michigan high schools at a cost of about \$4,000 each.

Because operating a defibrillator requires ongoing training of staff, board approval of the donation is necessary. The foundation requested that the board consider in its decision Michigan's recent Good Samaritan Act, which protects good Samaritans from lawsuits "who in good faith render cardiopulmonary resuscitation to another person."

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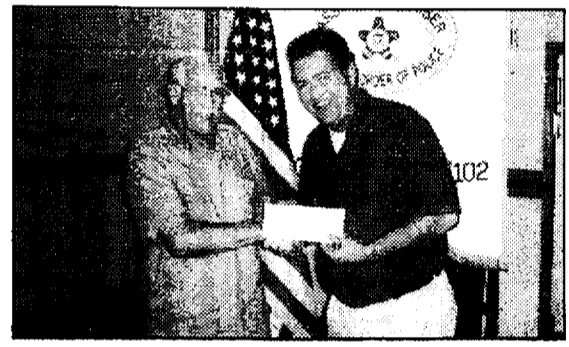
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Scholars & honors



Public safety scholars

The Stephen Petrik-Anthony B. Carr Scholarship Fund awarded Pointe students last month. Pointe residents accept \$500 from a scholarship fund established to honor retired and deceased Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer Stephen Petrik and Anthony B. Carr, former president and treasurer of the Associate Lodge of the Grosse Pointe Fraternal Order of Police Lodge #102. Rosalie Chopp (wife of Lt. James Chopp) accepts the award on behalf of daughter Sarah Chopp, currently attending Grand Valley State University. Raymond Michael, former president of the Associate Lodge, accepts the award on behalf of granddaughter Lauren Michael Campbell, currently attending the University of Missouri.



Memorial scholarship

University Liggett School sixth-graders Juliana Franks, middle left, and Lindsey McGuinness, middle right, are the 2001-02 recipients of the Nicole Marie Shammass Memorial Scholarship, shown with Lynne D. Myavec, assistant head of school, far left, and Patrick Roberts, director of admissions and financial assistance, far right.

Nicole Marie Shammass was a student in the ULS middle school when she died. Additional contributions can be made to the scholarship fund through the ULS development office. Contact Tim Daniel at (313) 884-4444.

Julie O'Neill

Grosse Pointe South senior Julie O'Neill, daughter of William and Carol O'Neill, has been recognized as a Scholar in the National Hispanic Recognition program. Established in 1983, this College Board program provides national recognition of exceptional academic achievements of Hispanic high school seniors. Students qualify via their scores on the PSAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. O'Neill is one of 4,200 Hispanic students across the nation who received this designation.

Robert P. Young

Grosse Pointe South High School senior Robert P. Young, son of the Honorable Robert Young, Jr. and Dr. Linda Hotchkiss, and Regina High School senior Kenicia D. Adams, daughter of Milton and Clara Adams, were among the 1,500 Black American students across the United States to be named a Semifinalist in the 38th annual National Achievement Scholarship Program. The designation offers the opportunity to receive one of more than 700 Achievement Scholarships, totaling more than \$2.5 million, to be awarded in the spring of 2002. The Achievement program is sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship program.

Mike Konwiak

Mike Konwiak, an Eagle Scout candidate at Troop 34, recently agreed to help the Nature Center at Metro Beach Metropark in Clinton Township rid a canal in the Naturewalk area of a marsh weed infestation for his Eagle Scout project. The weed, which is not native to Michigan and is suspected of entering our waters in a ship's ballast, is choking the canal.

Meredith Kaye

Meredith Kaye, a senior at Regina High School, daughter of Catherine and Charles Kaye and Lisa Vitale, a junior at Grosse Pointe North High School, daughter of Mary Ann and John Vitale, recently participated in the Women in Engineering workshop at Michigan Technological University. The weeklong

learning experience was designed for academically talented math and science students looking for opportunities in engineering careers and related fields.

Heather Oswald

Regina Student Heather Oswald of Harper Woods was recently named as a semifinalist in the 2002 National Merit Scholarship program and Julie Bernard of Harper Woods and Meredith Kaye of Grosse Pointe Woods were recognized as commended students. All received certificates of commendation, and Oswald will continue on to be considered as a finalist.

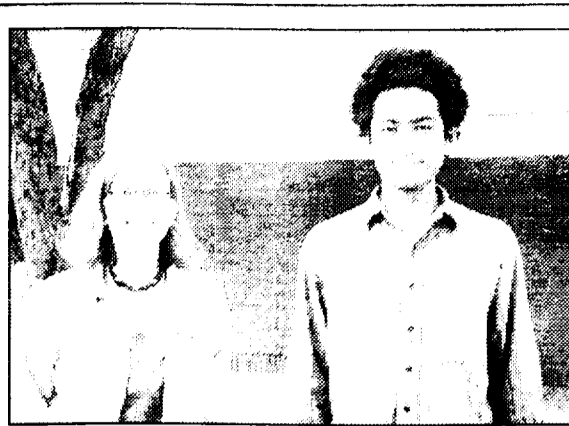
Meghan Sweeney

Meghan Sweeney of Grosse Pointe Woods was honored at the 2001 Prep Bowl, Saturday, Oct. 20 as the top student of the class of 2004 at Regina high school. She received a bronze medallion from Catholic League director of education Monseigneur John Quinn and Superintendent Sister Frances Nadojny during the day of Catholic League championship football games.

Substitutes to get pay hike?

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education will be asked to approve a pay increase for substitute teachers in a mid-length assignment — 20-plus days of performing all teacher duties, including developing lesson plans, grading assignments and tests and meeting with parents.

The proposed rate is \$111 per day. Mid-length assignment substitute teachers currently earn \$98 per day.



North scholars

Grosse Pointe North High School's 2002 National Merit semi-finalists are Frances Howes and Muhammad Malik, above.

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Late week rally not enough to cover prior losses

Early last week the stock market and the DJI suffered severe pressure, dropping almost 500 points on the Dow, before Thursday's rally bought back half the earlier loss.

The economic news included a further decline in the Gross Domestic Product, a further decline in manufacturing orders, an additional decline in consumer spending and a disappointing employment report.

The national unemployment rate increased to 5.4 percent in October, from 5.2 percent the prior month.

The turn around in stocks last Thursday was credited, in part, to the Treasury's surprise announcement that it had suspended further issuance of the 30-year T-Bonds. Thus, the bellwether now shifts to the continuing quarterly issuance of 10-year T-Notes.

Tech stocks also spurred on the announcement that the Justice Department had, as some said, "caved in" to a settlement of the antitrust charges against Microsoft (MSFT), about 61.40, off 0.80 for the week.

But, several state attorneys general have yet to indicate a "thumbs up" on the deal.

Even though MSFT ended last week down less than a point, a closer look shows that it had tanked from a 62.20 prior Friday close to a mid-day Wednesday low of 58.00, sinking 4.20 points. Since the Dow Industrials Divisor is currently 0.14152124, MSFT's loss alone translated into a 29.06 point cumulative decline in the DJI at that time.

Did you know that only two stocks presently participate in all three of the most widely quoted indices? Microsoft (MSFT) and Intel (INTC) are both components

of the Dow Jones Industrials, the S&P 500 and the NASDAQ Composite indices.

To wrap up last week, the DJI posted a loss of 232 points, or 2.3 percent, to close at 9,324. But, the NASDAQ Composite did relatively better, losing only 23 points, or 1.3 percent, closing at 1,746.

LTS continues coverage of the NASDAQ 100 and its exchange traded stock, QQQ, traded on the American Stock Exchange. The "Cubes" are a favorite of traders and hedge fund managers, who use it and its option derivatives to hedge both long and short positions.

Last Friday, the NASDAQ 100 closed at 1,426, off 29.12, or 2.0 percent. Note that the volatility of the 100 was off 2.0 percent vs. only a 1.3 percent loss of its "big brother," the Composite. Volatility works both on the downside as it does on the upside.

Bull or bear?

Did you watch Rukeyser's "Wall Street Week" last Friday? This was not a dedicated "campaign week," so WTBS-Channel 3 in Grosse Pointe, carried it.

Special guest was Ed Yardeni of Deutsch Bank-Alex Brown. Overall, Yardeni was optimistic. He said he thinks the September lows will hold. But he expects a sideways market through the first quarter of 2002. And the profitless recession may end in April or May 2002. He's not worried about inflation now.

In a thumbnail, Yardeni sees mortgage rates way under 7 percent, but unemployment increasing to 6, maybe 7, percent. And don't expect travel to recover for 6 to 9 months.

In answers to questions from Rukeyser's panelists, Yardeni said his asset allocation was still 70 percent stocks and 30 percent fixed income.

In answer to, "What

Let's talk...STOCKS

would you sell?" Yardeni replied, "Some conditions, they've got a long time coming back."

Refinanced yet?

Many homeowners have recently closed on their third refinancing in five years, each one at a lower mortgage interest rate. Have you joined the parade yet?

Last week, when the Treasury slammed the door to issuance of additional Treasury "long bonds," the presently outstanding bonds spiked higher in price.

A week ago, Friday, Oct. 26, the Treasury 5 3/8 percent Bonds due Feb. 15, 2031 (why, that's beyond LTS' life expectancy!) closed at 101 21/32 offered, to yield 5.26 percent.

A week later, last Friday, Nov. 2, this same bond closed at 106-17/32 offered, to yield 4.91 percent, down somewhat from the prior day's high on profit-taking.

The Bush administration, through its fiscal policy action by Treasury, was able to lower long-term interest rates by 35 basis points (a basis point is 1/100 of 1 percent), which the Federal Reserve had been unable to accomplish through its nine cuts in short-term rates this past year.

We expected chairman Alan Greenspan to go for cut No. 10 this past Tuesday (Nov. 6). A 1/2 of 1 percent cut was the expectation at press time last Monday.

Why refinance? If your existing mortgage rate is 8 percent or higher, you should run, not walk, to your nearest mortgage banker or real estate broker.

The New York Times (Friday, Nov. 2) featured a Page 1 article by David Leonhardt, describing the savings available to homeowners wanting to refinance.

The "boiler-plate" paper-

work involved in a mortgage refinancing involves about \$2,500 out-of-pocket costs on a mortgage approximating \$150,000, according to the Times article.

Costs on larger mortgages are somewhat higher because the title insurance costs are based on the mortgage amount.

Most mortgage advisers recommend paying these costs in cash from personal funds or from an increase in the new mortgage by that amount.

You've heard on the radio and TV about "no closing costs!" No one but you will eventually pay them. If you

don't want to see the closing costs, they'll be buried in a bumped interest rate that you'll pay for the life of the new mortgage.

Don't be surprised if the mortgage agent offers a 30-year new maturity to replace your remaining 28-year maturity. New mortgages usually are structured to conform to FHA & FNMA regulations.

Because of inflation in real estate prices, your new appraisal may support a new mortgage of a higher amount than your existing mortgage.

And new lower interest rates may reduce your required monthly payment to amortize the mortgage to maturity. Many homeowners have been doing a "cash-out refinancing" in which they "roll over" the old mort-

gage into a somewhat higher new one, taking out some cash for the closing costs, plus some additional cash for 1) remodeling, 2) kids' education, 3) new car, 4) vacation or 5) whatnot. And the monthly payment is still the same, or slightly reduced! Isn't it time to check out refinancing your mortgage at today's rates?

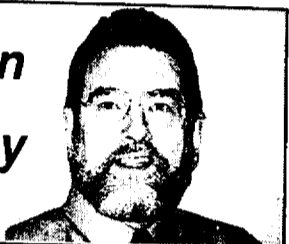
Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. He is also a member of the Financial Analysts Society of Detroit Inc.

"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.

All the news that fits in print

Pointers on Technology

By Mike Maurer



creating a newsletter using MS Word.

Now write this down carefully, or save this column, because the website address is a bit complicated. The address is www.readersdigest1.com/rdbooks/computer/newsletter_spread.asp.

Or go to www.readersdigest1.com and fight your way through.

If you are more ambitious, or a design-savvy soul, you might want to consider buying Print Artist by SierraHome. For \$20 to \$60, depending on the edition, you get up to 200,000 images and photos to cut and paste into your newsletter.

You also get 11,000 layout designs and Web Studio Express (a basic web page design program, should you decide to put your newsletter on the Internet).

You also get SnapShot Express, a simple photo-editing tool. Another snappy program is Microsoft Publisher, which works well with MS Word.

Before you buy anything, though, you can read reviews and comparisons of desktop publishing programs on CNET.com. Consumer Reports can also be checked out at www.consumerreports.org.

Note that it says "org," not "com" at the end.

You can price-shop to your heart's content, and therefore can't blame me if something doesn't work. Just kidding.

Now, whether you decide to e-mail, snail mail or create a website for your material, here is some simple advice.

Of course it's simple, it comes from me. (That will save me some abuse at home.)

When you choose a font, don't make it too small or too ornate to read.

Many people wind up with more information than will normally fit on standard pages.

The simplest way make it fit is to use the "Shrink to Fit" function under the "Print Preview" drop-down under the word "File."

The problem with this simple solution is grandma. She can't wear glasses and use a magnifying glass, too. Then there are those pretty, pretty script fonts.

Stick with the basics, like something someone can read.

Have you ever heard the term "white space?"

It's the area that surrounds the pictures and words in a document.

Take a look at this newspaper from that perspective.

How you frame your material is just as important as the material itself.

Remember, too, red ink on pink paper may seem cute, but it doesn't read well. There's a reason we call it white space.

Now, about websites. If you have a web page and know some rudimentary web design, it's easy to put your newsletter online.

Most web design software offer tutorials on how to load material as part of the package.

BUT (and that's a big but) remember to make safety the No. 1 issue.

Edit out e-mail addresses, phone numbers and personal information. Don't tell where your kids go to school or your home address.

Of course, if you get your own family website, you can name the site anything you want, making it difficult for anyone to locate.

For example, I could get a website using my last name backwards (reraum.com).

Hopefully there isn't a multinational corporation called Reraum Inc. I get giddy thinking of what that company would manufacture.

Finally, here are two websites you should write down.

The first is for families, www.myfamily.com. If you want them to carry your site, they will track visitors, and e-mail all members of your secret Internet society when new content goes up. It will even send out birthday alerts to everyone, especially us males.

Tripod (www.tripod.lycos.com) has been named the No. 1 site-hosting service by CNET.com.

Tripod will give you a whopping 50 megabytes of free space, site-building tools and the option to design pages yourself.

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 nmaurer@bizserve.com.

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Wayne County economy shudders from Sept. 11 attacks

By 2004, 'full-bore' rebound is expected

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The downturn is here and it's going to stay for a while.

Economic repercussions from the Sept. 11 terrorist attack will deepen American's recession and cause an extra 10,500 Wayne County residents to lose their jobs.

The last-minute furloughs will nearly double job cuts already projected through 2003 due to the economy throttling down.

All together, Wayne county will lose 26,000 jobs in the private sector, plus bragging rights about record unemployment of just one year ago.

The dreary forecast came recently week from two University of Michigan economists hired to chart the county's economic course. It could have been worse. The recession of 1991 cost the county 40,000 jobs.

It could get worse. "This forecast carries more risk because we simply don't know how current (terrorist) events are going to evolve into what response," said George Fulton, senior research scientist at the U-

M Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations. "That could have some influence on future forecasts. We're here to give our best estimate, but also caution that the meter's running."

In their third annual economic forecast of Wayne County, Fulton and colleague Donald Grimes, the Institute's senior research associate, predicted the downturn will be deeper than expected but last just as long.

Under current conditions, full recovery should come by 2004.

"When we came here last year, we were talking about how good things were looking," Fulton said. "But even at that time, Wayne County was losing jobs at a modest pace."

In the decade since the last major downturn, Fulton said county businesses had partially cushioned themselves from serious economic trouble by investing in "more stable and less foot-loose enterprises."

He said, "The county's economy is now structurally more sound, and will endure these difficult times and



Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara discusses the county's economic outlook during a meeting at the Detroit Athletic Club.

Photo by Brad Lindberg

then steadfastly move on."

"We were so dependent upon one industry," said Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara. "Now, we're not as dependent as we were in the past."

Of the 26,000 jobs expected to be lost, the economists said 10,000 cuts will take place this year, 13,000 next year and 3,000 in 2003.

"Then we expect things to improve and be going full-

bore by 2004, more like they did in the late 1990s," said Fulton.

As the recession takes hold, and as the prospects for further cuts loom under the threat of more terrorism, county officials are preparing for the rebound.

The county and Michigan Economic Development Corp. have launched a \$50,000 television advertising campaign to lure quali-

fied job seekers to the region. The campaign will run through late November in Austin, Texas.

"We need to begin now to attract new workers," said McNamara. "Austin was selected because we know many people from our area moved away in the 1980s and early 1990s because they felt Texas had more job growth opportunities than southeastern Michigan."

We're going into a market where we think there is surplus skilled labor. We hope we can attract some of them to take advantage of what Wayne County has to offer."

When the economy snaps back, "the labor shortage we saw a year ago will reappear relatively quickly," Fulton said.

In the meantime, the economists said 70 percent of job losses will occur in manufacturing. About 8,000 of the 18,000 lost manufacturing jobs will be in the automotive industry. Light vehicle sales, which were expected to drop to 15.9 million units per year in 2003, have a post-Sept. 11 forecast

of 15.2 million units, the economists said.

Service industry jobs, including business, health, amusement and recreation, will fall by 3,000. Construction will fall steadily by 4,000.

On the other hand, retail business will generate 2,000 new jobs. Air transportation is expected to recover and start growing again after 2002.

The economists said the Sept. 11 attacks in New York and Washington D.C. will put 1.4 percent of the American work force out of a job.

"That isn't a trivial amount," said Fulton. "If you extrapolated that nationally, you'd be talking 1.7 million jobs. That's a lot of people."

The forecast incorporated recent legislation, tax cuts, interest rate reductions and a \$45 billion federal stimulus package passed after Sept. 11.

"We're expecting the Federal Reserve to cut interest rates again in November," said Fulton.

State will roll through rocky times

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The clock has struck midnight on Michigan's decade-long economic gala, but a top state official isn't turning out the lights.

Michigan is in a much better position to get through this recession," said Gov. Dick Posthumus.

From a job perspective, our tax rates are lower so job providers are more likely to stay here than they were 10 years ago when we had high tax rates."

In addition, he said, "the economic stimulus that's being thrown into the economy, both nationally and internationally, is very intense."

He said the stimulus package coming from Washington D.C. is the third largest in U.S. history behind tax cuts under Presidents Reagan and Kennedy.

"That's going to have an impact," Posthumus said.

Another hopeful indicator is lower oil prices.

"That's put some dollars into consumers' pockets," Posthumus said. "We are going to have some difficult bedding for the next six months. But the number one thing we have to do is make sure we don't raise taxes. That would just drive people out of here."

Posthumus visited the Grosse Pointes last week.

He said the state had



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Michigan Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus, second from right, meets local community officials at Lucy's on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms. Attending are, from left, Lawrence Semple, chief of police in Harper Woods; Thomas Fahrner, a Grosse Pointe Woods councilman; Greg Theokas of the Park city council; and, at right, Rep. Andrew Richner (R, Grosse Pointe Park).

begun an economic downturn prior Sept. 11, but the terrorist attacks made it "even more entrenched."

Rep. Andrew Richner (R-Grosse Pointe Park) said, "We've had the luxury of growing economy. Now we're facing the opposite."

Officials are hopeful the downturn won't fall too deep or last too long. Richner said a \$1 drop in the price of a barrel of oil generates \$4 billion in economic growth.

"Something is going to give," he Richner.

"Historically," Posthumus said, "Michigan's recessions usually last about three quarters. We should expect

to come out of it sometime around April or June of next year."

In addition to the federal stimulus package, Michigan could help itself by tapping the budget stabilization fund, also known as the rainy day fund, that Richner said could stave off budget cuts.

"It depends on the extent of the shortfall and if we feel this is a one-time event," Richner added. "Were going to have some difficult decisions to make. We have to get through this period. It will be tough for a while, but we'll come back stronger than ever."

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Bike theft attempt

A resident doing yard work in the 900 block of Rivard on the morning of Sunday, Nov. 4, possibly averted a bike theft in her garage.

The resident walked into her garage around 11 a.m. and found a 26-year-old Detroit man hiding behind her car. When she confronted him, he fled northbound on Rivard on foot and was stopped by City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers in the 2200 block of Washington. He had no identification on him and gave the officers a fake name. It was later discovered he was wanted for felony warrants in Wayne County and Illinois.

When public safety officers returned to the house on Rivard, they discovered

four lawn cutting tools left near a bike in the garage that may have been used to make cuts in the bike's lock. The suspect was turned over to the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

Contempt of court

A 36-year-old Harper Woods man was given a 10-day jail sentence for appearing in the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Court under the influence of alcohol on Thursday, Nov. 1. When Judge Louis Pierre detected an odor of intoxicants on the man, she ordered a public safety officer to perform a FBT which registered a blood alcohol level of 0.068 percent.

Pierce found the man in contempt of court and asked the Shores public safety department to transport

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

him to Eaton County Jail for his sentence. *Bonnie Capraro*

Woods police catch prowlers

Two Grosse Pointe Woods men were caught prowling shortly after 4:30 a.m. last Sunday, Oct. 4, approximately a half-hour after they were caught trying to enter the back door of a home in the 1100 block of Anita.

The 18- and 19-year-old men, who have the same last name but list different residences in the Woods, told police they wanted to meet with the daughter of

the Anita homeowner when they approached the residence from the backyard and tried to slide open a rear door.

The homeowner, tipped off by a motion sensor, confronted the men, who ran away to a black car. They backed the car down Anita several hundred feet, the homeowner said, before jumping out and running.

Woods police caught the men. The 19-year-old was arrested in the Woods on a traffic warrant. The black car was a 2000 Ford Mustang owned by a woman in the 2000 block of Hollywood. Officers arrested the 19-year-old, released him on \$61 bond and gave him a Dec. 12 court date in Woods municipal court.

Park business is burgled

On Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 10:40 p.m., Grosse Pointe Park police responded to a burglary alarm at a business in the 16600 block of Mack.

Officers discovered someone had broken into the establishment and rifled the cash drawer. Nothing was missing.

Dodge stolen

On Thursday, Nov. 1, at 7:40 p.m., the owner of a red 1990 Dodge reported the vehicle stolen from in front of his house in the 19200 block of Linville in Grosse Pointe Woods.

He said the Dodge had a damaged right front end. All hubcaps were missing.

Later that night outside a restaurant in the 20400 block of Mack, a patron returned to his car to discover a broken passenger side window. The steering column had been so heavily damaged the car couldn't be driven. The are no suspects, but police believe someone had tried to steal the car.

North locker room theft

A member of the Grosse Pointe North High School girls diving team finished practice last week to discover someone had stolen her purse from a locker room.

The victim found her purse emptied of, among other things, a cellular telephone, various pieces of identification, a school computer password, car and house keys, and a plastic watermelon case containing makeup.

The incident was reported at about 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 1.

Taurus taken

During the night of Wednesday, Oct. 31, a 1995 Ford Taurus was stolen from in front of a residence in the area of Wayburn and Charlevoix.

Bikes stolen

Sometime between Nov. 1 and 3, someone stole two 26-inch mountain bikes from a garage in the 1200 block of Bishop in Grosse Pointe

Park.

— Brad Lindberg

BB bandit

Two police reports were filed Oct. 30 in the 20500 and 20600 block of Hunt Club because of the actions of an unknown gunman. The window and door of a 1991 Jeep Cherokee, garage windows and a kitchen window were all damaged by the BB gun-toting criminal.

Burglary in broad daylight

The owner of a home in the 20000 block of Old Eight Mile returned home after a day of work Nov. 1 to find his front door smashed around the lock and over \$2,500 of audio visual equipment including a television, stereo, and speakers missing from his ransacked home.

The man's neighbors couldn't recall any suspicious activity in the area but the man stated he has no enemies or idea as to who would have known the valuables were there to take.

Off-duty guard dog

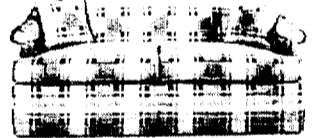

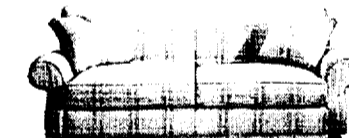


The residents of a home in the 20200 block of Lechnour returned home to find a rear window, which had been left unlocked, open. Two rooms of the home had been ransacked and over \$3,000 in jewelry, cash and other goods was missing including a wedding ring, a Palm Pilot organizer and \$750 in cash. The residents have a large dog, who was in the home at the time of the burglary but was apparently ineffective in deterring the thieves.

Candlelight catastrophe

A candle left burning on some papers in the bathroom of a home in the 20600 block of Lancaster started a home fire requiring the response of the Harper Woods fire department Saturday, Nov. 3. The family was not home at the time of the fire and chief Tom Fanner said the family is lucky the fire was contained to only the bathroom.

— Jason Sweeney

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Obituaries

will officiate. Interment will be in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Columbarium. Those planning an expression of sympathy may wish to consider Blue Water Hospice or First Presbyterian Church.



Loretto Matyn Schulte

Loretto Matyn Schulte, 87, of the City of Grosse Pointe, died on Wednesday, Sept. 26, 2001, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Schulte was born in Detroit and graduated from the St. Joseph Mercy School of Nursing in Detroit in 1905. She served as a registered surgical nurse at Mercy Hospital in Cadillac from 1936 to 1939.

An active member of St. Paul Catholic Church, Mrs. Schulte was a Eucharistic Minister serving Cottage Hospital for more than 20 years and the sacristan for Bon Secours Hospital. She is survived by sons

Edward Schulte, Paul Schulte and John Schulte; daughters Mary Marzolf, Anne Marie Browning, Therese McGratty and Margaret Ashby; 26 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren; a brother Edward Matyn and a sister, Mary Josephine Breugh. She was predeceased by her husband Leo G. Schulte, a brother, the Right Reverend Msgr. Albert A. Matyn and a sister Angela Labadie.

Arrangements were handled by the A. H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. A memorial service was held at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment is at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Missionaries of Charity (Mother Teresa), 4844 Trumbull, Detroit, MI 48208 or The Little Sisters of the Poor, 4900 Navarre, Oregon, OH 43616.

Lee A. Walker

Lee A. Walker, 71, beloved husband of Betty Walker, died Tuesday, Oct. 30, 2001, in Boca Raton, Fla.

Mr. Walker moved to Boca Raton 28 years ago from Grosse Pointe Woods. He retired in 1995 from Walker Design & Construction in Boca Raton.

Survivors also include a son Lee M. (Annie) Walker of Boca Raton, a daughter Connie Walker of Boca Raton; a granddaughter Kimberly Walker and a sister Helen (Daniel) Borodin of Warren.

Funeral services and interment were in Florida.

Connecting people to "Heritage"

Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

Deep beneath an inconspicuous looking Harper Woods Public Library building lies a doorway to the past.

This room contains memorabilia from the time of the first Salter settlers of the region and is a secret that has been kept almost too well over the past years.

Due to its lack of connection to the public through omission, the riches of the Heritage Room haven't seen as much light of day as they deserve or as much as people would want if they knew of its existence.

"People walk in the door and their mouths hang open," said Mary Duchon, one of Heritage Room's founders and original member of the Harper Woods Historical Committee.

"They're amazed by what they see, by all the things we have."

"Most people's reaction is wow," said Suzanne

Kent, librarian at the Harper Woods Library and active member of the Harper Woods historical commission.

Kent is also active in the historical commission for her own hometown, Grosse Pointe Woods.

"I've grown up in both cities," Kent said as she explained her desire to preserve the past. The Heritage Room is special to her because it gives people a way to see things outside of a museum that are from where they now live.

Started in 1976 by Duchon and Lori Balchunas, the Heritage Room was conceived as a way to remember the past of Harper Woods, the history of Gratiot Township before it and the history of the surrounding area.

Original composite shots of the city employees, fire and police departments and other crucial groups hang proudly along one wall next to one of the original door hangings from the Salter family.

Around the corner of the small room, domestic items and other incidentals are stacked with a near complete list of birth and death records for the original settlers in the area.

"It's a collection of things," Duchon said. "We have items from all over and from many eras, not just Gratiot Township or Harper Woods."

Duchon said she thinks some of the most interesting pieces of history in the room are things that people from any part of the area would remember.

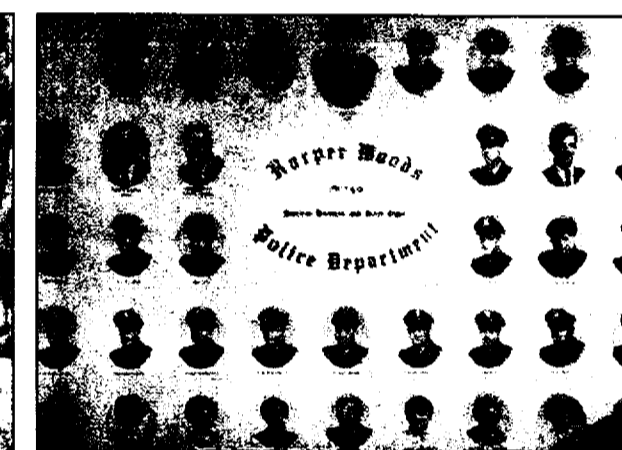
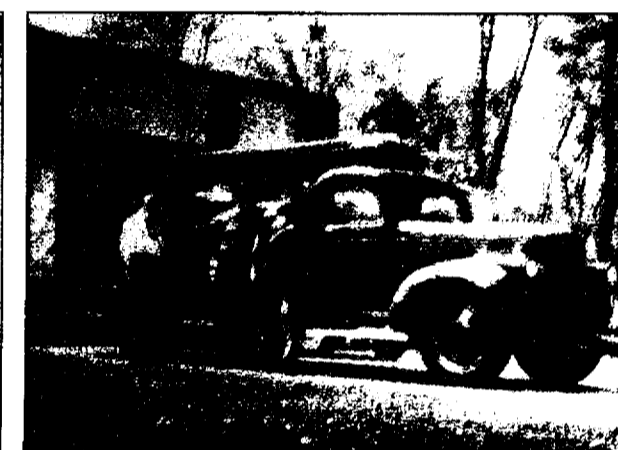
The most frequent visitors to the Heritage Room are the students at Beacon Elementary, though students from as far away as the Chippewa Valley district have made the pilgrimage to the past.

"Some of it is very funny," Duchon said.

The children react to the everyday items of times past with a certain amount of awe but a

See HERITAGE, page 2B

The original switchboard for Harper Woods is a far cry from today's cellular world but it has survived as a display piece, along with other artifacts like the shots of the original Harper Woods city officials, the first fire engine, and a composite of the 1950s police force, below.



Holiday Boutique



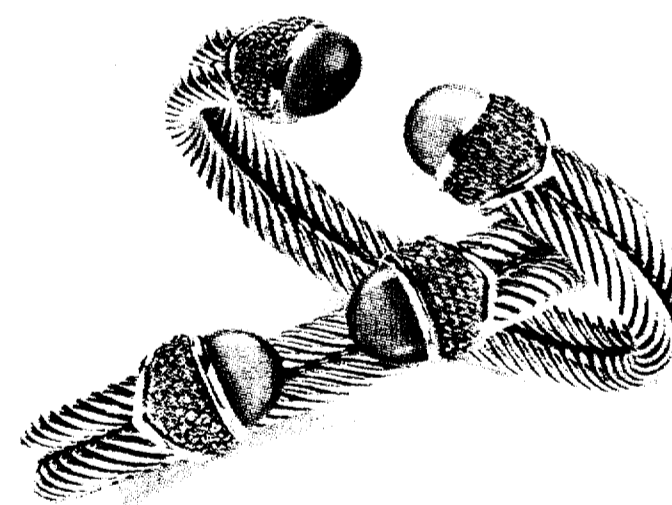
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Heritage

From page 1B

larger dose of curiosity.

"They ask about things like television, then about radio," Duchon said and added they find it hard to imagine a world without either of these two mainstay medias they've enjoyed the use of all their lives.

Items like the bottle cap- per are mystic machines to the students. Bottling your own root beer seems like a great idea but they have no idea where to start.

More humorously, the sock stretcher, a device used to keep old woolen socks from shrinking after going through the wash, has had its purpose guessed as a boomerang on more than one occasion and the boys are among the first to line up to use the old fashioned laundry wringer and wash- board.

The rug beater, Duchon said, students have called a very large fly swatter, and have come up with even more exotic purposes for some of the items.

Other displays show off a collection of uniforms from several branches of the armed forces dating to both world wars and other eras, other attire from the earlier times of the city and badges from different generations of the police force, including Kent's uncle, Sergeant Walter Dempsey, who served as a juvenile officer, beat

cop, and in the offices.

On the other side of the generation gap, senior groups have taken the time to visit the Heritage Room.

It's so much fun, said Duchon, to get a large group of older visitors.

"I remember when the ice man used to come by with his little cart and his horse to deliver (ice)," Duchon said.

Having a large number of people that have those types of anecdotal recollections triggered by what used to be everyday items creates hours of stories, laughter and reminiscing.

Kent and Duchon said that the group is always receptive to anyone who has mementos or pieces that they would like to donate for display. A large amount of the collection has been gained in that way.

The son of a milk man that used to serve the area donated several calendars, maps, and other items from his father's days on the route after seeing a photo of his father that had already been secured for display in the room.

Other visitors returned with some of the uniforms, books, and irreplaceable items like the old style ice box after seeing the room. Duchon said the biggest reason was because there is nowhere else these pieces of the past would get as much visibility or attention as

they had earned by surviv- ing so long.

"Time doesn't stand still," Duchon said. "And in another 20 years some of the things that we've used will seem antique, I'd like to see some of those things make it into the collection."

Duchon said she hopes the repertoire of the room will grow over time to reflect the growth and serve as a scrap- book of the history of the area.

"Kids really find the cross section of the tree (one of the largest even in the area which was leveled early in the city's history and pre- served for showing) interest- ing," Kent said. The Heritage Room, in a way is like that cross section of tree. It delineates the rings of growth and life of the area.

The largest problem faced by the Heritage Room, aside from its lack of publicity, is a problem of elbow room.

"We're extremely happy and were very lucky to get the room that we do have," Duchon said. "But there are many items that have to be kept in storage simply because there isn't enough room to have them out on display."

Heritage Room, located beneath the Harper Woods Public Library, is currently open by appointment only but there are plans to open the room one night a month after the holiday season.

Anyone interested in bringing a group or schedul- ing a time to wander through these pieces of the past can call Suzanne Kent, at (313) 343-2575.

Another Pointe State Fair winner

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Becky Dennis, 12, came away from the Michigan State Fair with three rib- bons.

She won first place in the community arts hobby cate- gory for a collection of com- memorative pins.

Dennis, a Grosse Pointe Woods resident in seventh grade at Parcels Middle School, submitted about 200 pins collected from organiza- tions she belongs to and cities visited from Alaska to Europe. The assortment included pins from Odyssey of the Mind and Destination Imagination.

"I've been collecting pins for five years," said Becky. The hobby was passed down to her from a family mem-

ber.

"When my grandmother died, my mom gave me the pins she had," said Dennis.

Dennis also won third place for a scrapbook of knickknacks gathered dur- ing a trip this summer to the British Isles.

"I had a bunch of pictures of people I went with on the trip and places I went," said Dennis. The scrapbook includes a memento of "Starlight Express," a play she saw in London.

"It's about trains," she said.

Another third place came in computer graphics for a birthday place setting, fea- turing party hats, commem- orating the founding of Detroit 300 years ago.

Engagements



Goodman and Jennifer Ann Lewis

Lewis-
Goodman

Barton Lewis of Macomb

and Debra Van Elslander of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Ann Lewis, to James Richardson Goodman, son of Harold Goodman of St. Louis, Mo., and Corinne Richardson, also of St. Louis. A July wedding is planned.

Lewis graduated from St. Louis University with a bachelor of arts degree in education. She is working on a master's degree from Fontbonne College. She is a special education teacher for students with learning dis- abilities.

Goodman graduated from Vanderbilt University with a bachelor of science degree in engineering/science. He earned an MBA in finance from Washington University. He is a senior technical account manager

with Siebel Systems Inc.

Birch-
Spence

Brad and Linda Birch of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engage- ment of their daughter, Amy Louise Birch, to Sean David Spence, son of Marie Spence of Wollongong, New South Wales, Australia, and Wayne Spence of Dapto, New South Wales, Australia. A September wedding is planned.

Birch earned a bachelor of science degree in human development and family studies from Indiana University. She is a student at Boston University, work- ing on a master's degree in social work.

Spence earned a diploma



Sean David Spence and Amy Louise Birch

of architectural technology from Shellharbor Tafe College in Australia. He is an architectural technician with Graham, Bell & Bowman Architects.

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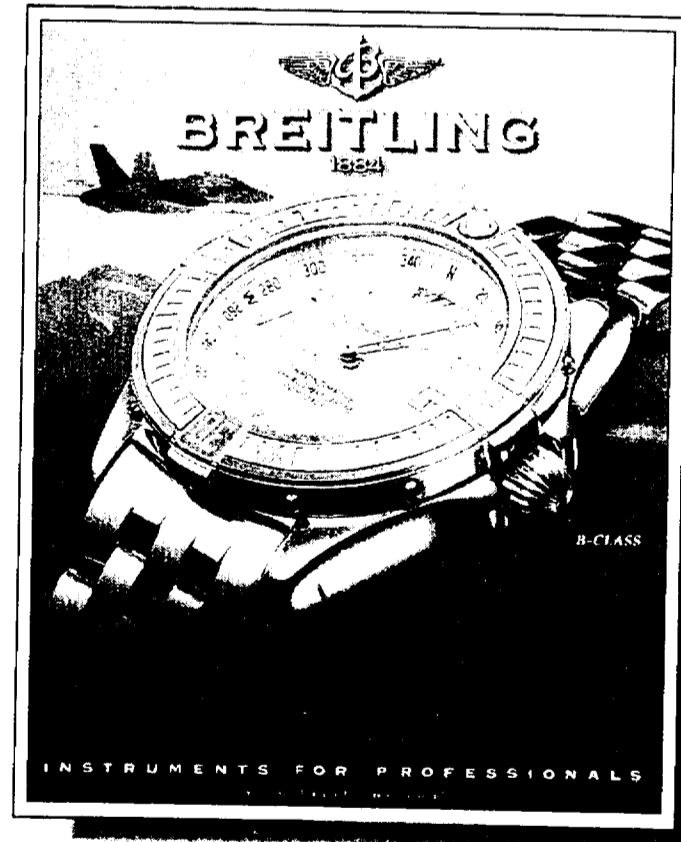
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Hours: Mon. - Fri., 10-6, Thurs. 10-8, Sat. 10-5

17th annual Festival of Trees comes to Cobo

Get into the holiday spirit this season with one of Michigan's premier annual charitable events—Festival of Trees, the single largest annual fund-raising event for Children's Hospital of Michigan.

The 2001 Festival of Trees takes place at Cobo Center Nov. 18-25.

Festival of Trees, sponsored by Meijer, is a public display of more than 100 professionally designed holiday trees, vignettes, gingerbread houses and wreaths. It also offers entertainment, a festive gift shop, a newly designed Santaland with children's activities, photos with Santa, and a Secret Santa Shop, just for kids.

Festival of Trees funds are raised in a variety of ways: underwriters; sponsorship of trees, vignettes, exhibit areas, special events and activities; in-kind donation of goods and services; sales of trees, wreaths, gingerbread houses and gift shop merchandise; benefactors, patrons, and friends of Festival of Trees Preview Party; and community contributions.

A highlight for this year will be a raffle drawing for a 2002 Mustang convertible. Raffle tickets are \$50 and can be purchased by calling (313) 745-0178.

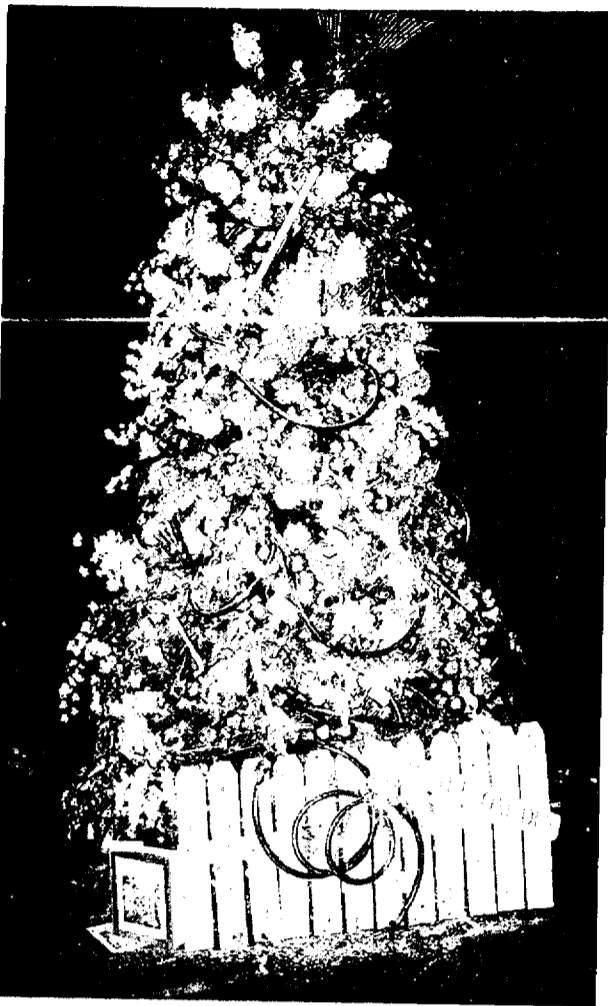
Honorary chairman of Festival of Trees 2001 is Jack Krasula, chairman and CEO of Decision Consultants Inc., an information technology services company based in Southfield.

Hours and ticket prices are as follows:

- Sunday, Nov. 18, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Monday, Nov. 19, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Tuesday, Nov. 20, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Wednesday, Nov. 21, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Thursday, Nov. 22, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Friday, Nov. 23, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Saturday, Nov. 24, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Sunday, Nov. 25, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Gate tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors, \$4 for children 2-12. Children under 2 admitted free.

Advance tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for seniors, \$3 for children 2-12. Children under 2 are admitted free.



This "I'm in the Garden" tree is one of several theme trees that has been part of Festival of Trees at Cobo Center. The event raises money for Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Among the other glittering events planned for this year's Festival of Trees:

Gala Preview Party:

Saturday, Nov. 17, from 7 to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$250 for a benefactor, \$200 for a patron and \$150 for a friend. The Benefactor/Patron Champagne Reception is held from 6 to 7 p.m.

The black-tie Gala Preview Party is the official kickoff of Festival of Trees and the largest and most festive fundraiser for Children's Hospital of Michigan. Highlighting the event will be a live auction of the donated trees and other items, entertainment, hors d'oeuvres, sweet tables, and a cash bar.

Teddy Bear Brunch: Saturday, Nov. 24, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children 2 to 12.

Join cuddly teddy bears for this festive and tasty holiday brunch. There will be

lots of fun activities and entertainment for the entire family, including a visit from Santa Claus himself.

Dance Party: Saturday, Nov. 24, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$25 a person.

Dance in the setting of hundreds of decorated trees and twinkling lights. Fabulous music, delicious hors d'oeuvres, and a cash bar will make it a magical evening. An RSVP is required by Tuesday, Nov. 20.

Since its inception in 1985, Festival of Trees has attracted more than 400,000 visitors from all over Michigan, Ohio and Canada, and has raised more than \$8.5 million for Children's Hospital of Michigan. For more information, call Festival of Trees at (313) 745-0178, or visit the Festival of Trees Web site at www.fot.org

Shopping aplenty: Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe (SIGP) presents "Cornucopia of Shopping," a gift mart for Christmas and beyond, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The event is the group's major fundraiser of the year. There is a \$2 charge at the door; a portion of the proceeds benefits SIGP charitable projects and scholarships.

Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe is part of an international women's service organization striving to make a difference in the world. Some of their local projects include working with the Children's Home of Detroit, providing financial support to Services for Older Citizens (SOC), and providing financial and hands-on support to Positive Images. Positive Images, located in Detroit, is one of the few residential treatment centers for substance addicted women in the state where the women are allowed to keep their young (under 5) children with them while undergoing treatment.

In addition to its charitable efforts, SIGP also awards several scholarships each year. One scholarship is for women requiring training to re-enter the work force, usually after a divorce. Others are for the pursuit of a bachelor's or advanced degree and for a high school senior who exemplifies the volunteer spirit we seek to foster.

For more information, contact Susan M. Lewandowski at (586) 574-5110.

Season premiere:

Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre celebrated the opening of its 2001-02 season and the 38th anniversary of The Understudies, the theater's community support group, on Saturday, Oct. 13, at the President's Preview, hosted by Wayne State University President Irvin D. Reid and his wife Dr. Pamela Trotman Reid. Guests were the theatre's 2001-02 donors.

The evening featured Moliere's "The Learned Ladies," with a gourmet dinner at The Whitney Restaurant beforehand and a reception in the Hilberry's Newnan lobby following the

performance. The President's Preview and the performance of "The Learned Ladies" was sponsored by Flagstar Bank.

Reid took the stage before the performance to welcome guests and thank them for their generous support. He also praised The Understudies' 38 years of service to the university theatres.

Reid also recognized several major donations creating scholarship funds for theatre students.

Donors include: Audrey France (Mrs. C. Jackson) of Grosse Pointe Park, Lois Mack (Mrs. Wilber Hadley) of Grosse Pointe Farms, Jane Thomas (Mrs. Edward St. C.) of Grosse Pointe Park and Curl Tutag (Mrs. Edward J.) of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Dr. Phoebe Mainster (Mrs. Harris W.) of Bloomfield Hills, current president, recognized members of The Understudies in the audience and announced that they had raised a record-breaking \$178,000 for the 2001-02 graduate scholarships.

The committee for the evening included Lynne Bryant (Mrs. Arthur) of Grosse Pointe Woods and Donna Morrison (Mrs. Kenneth) of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The plays are presented in rotating repertory, two or three at a time, through May 18, 2002. For information on season subscriptions (available until Nov. 10) or tickets for individual productions, call (313) 577-2972.



At Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre's President's Preview, from left, are WSU President Irvin D. Reid, Marian Impastato of Grosse Pointe Shores, Pamela Trotman Reid and Joseph Impastato of Grosse Pointe Shores.

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hosts an Afternoon Tea
featuring
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Wednesday, November
14th
4 - 6:30 p.m.
with in-store signing and

The 2 Day Event continues
Thursday, November 15th
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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The Pastor's Corner

By the Rev. John Corrado
Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

"In the beginning was the word..." — John 1:1

Every once in a while after you've passed a certain age—"certain age" being one of those rather indefinite clichés—you not only find yourself saying things that risk getting you the label "old fogey," you find that you don't really care if you get labeled "old fogey." All of the above applies to what I am about to say.

It seems to me that five important words have slipped from common usage for many young adults these days. The words are "please," "thank you," and "I apologize." In my experience, some otherwise seemingly solid citizens have either a certain kind of amnesia regarding these words which lubricate the mechanics of civility, or are unready or unwilling or unable to let them get past their lips.

Questions and favors are asked without a word of acknowledgment, gifts are taken as though they were due the recipient, and, even in this era of apologies to whole races, nations and ethnic groups, some cosmically sensitive people seem cosmically insensitive to the proffering of the personal apology.

There may be a reason for this. Some parents of the "open" and "honest" sixties did not want to have their children utter words that weren't "honest" or "sincere." After all, "why should a kid say 'thank you' if she didn't really, really feel it?" I've heard that question numerous times. Do I really, really have to answer it?

Mommas (and papas), you may not want to let your sons (or daughters) grow up to be cowpunchers, but please, do teach them to say these magic words—even when they don't feel them. It won't warp their psyches. Psyche-warping is much more likely to come from television, movies, video games or election campaign ads.

Somewhere, somehow, feelings have been elevated to such a height that they overshadow not only common sense but common courtesy. Do the right thing. Feel good about it later. Do you believe that great leaders always fully felt like doing the good things that tumbled from their lips before they acted upon them?

The words "please" and "thank you" demand little human capital to back them up. "I apologize" doesn't even require that the person who says it be sorry. It's about acknowledging someone else's hurt, not feeding upon one's own feelings.

But this is the era of entitlement, and these are the times when the byword is the unfeeling sneered, "whatever." The poet e. e. cummings once wrote, "Times merely change. Individuals may grow." Let's hope so. Please.

Calendar

G.P. Woods Presbyterian Harvest Fair (313) 884-5542.

The Presbyterian Women of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will hold their Harvest Fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 9.

The craft ladies of the church have a variety of homemade items for sale in addition to a "white elephant" table, bake sale items, jams, jellies and soup mixes, homemade pickles and several kinds of cheeses.

For more information, call

Open House at Woods Presbyterian

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church holds its monthly Neighborhood Open House luncheon at 12:30 p.m. on Friday Nov. 16, at the church.

The cost is \$7 a person. Services for Older Citizens (SOC) will present a speaker who will discuss nutrition.

For more information, call (313) 881-8186.

Notre Dame organist at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

Dr. Craig Cramer, professor of organ at the University of Notre Dame in Indiana, will play an organ recital at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, on Sunday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m.

The program will include works by Bach, Vierne, Smyth, Bingham and others played on the church's famous 66-rank Klais organ from Bonn, Germany.

There is no admission charge; offerings will be taken.

Cramer earned a doctor of musical arts degree in organ performance at the Eastman School of Music, which also awarded him the prestigious Performer's Certificate in

Organ.

He has studied with Russell Sanders, William Hays, James Drake, David Boe and Andre Marchal.

Cramer has won several competitions, including the National Organ Competition at First Presbyterian Church in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Cramer's performances are frequently heard on the nationally-syndicated program "Pipedreams" (American Public Radio). A recent program was dedicated entirely to his performances, one of the few American organists ever so honored.

For more information, call (313) 882-5330.

Special interfaith meeting Sunday at Christ Church

Women from the community are invited to bring a favorite prayer and join Muslim women from the American Association of Middle Eastern Women in a special interfaith meeting from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. A selection of regional American desserts will be served afterward.

The event is being held to return the favor of an invitation for Pointe women and others in October to the Islamic Center of America in Dearborn, where members of both communities prayed together and shared their concerns and hopes for life in America.

The women at that time agreed that it was important to build cross-cultural, interfaith bridges not only to sup-

port each other in this time of loss and uncertainty but to counteract the tendency to isolate themselves in their own separate communities.

The event is sponsored by Vesta Daiani, the Rev. Dr. Julia Dempz, Ann Eatherly, Sally Mackintosh, Lisa Nielsen and Helen Santiz, all of Christ Church Grosse Pointe; Judy Morlan of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; Susie Scheiwe and Martha Bickley of St. Columba Episcopal Church; Janine Shurafa of St. Ambrose; and Leslie McNamara of Christ Church Cranbrook.

Call Christ Church at (313) 885-4841 by Friday, Nov. 9 to let them know you are coming and indicate if you need child care.

Corrections

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

The headline on Page 4B in last week's paper for the Lay Theological Academy's Fall Convocation was erroneous. The headline should have read: "LTA presents speaker on Evolution." We regret the error.

Announce your wedding or engagement in the Grosse Pointe News

WORSHIP SERVICES

Christ the King Lutheran
Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes
Supervised Nursery Provided
www.christthekingpp.org
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc.

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040
8:15 a.m. Traditional Service
9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor
Robert Foster, Music Coordinator

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823
Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30
Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00
COME JOIN US
Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinwald

St. James Lutheran Church
170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511
Sunday: (Nursery provided)
9:00 a.m. Education Time
9:45 a.m. Refreshments & Fellowship
10:15 a.m. Worship: Holy Eucharist
Wednesday Noon: Word and Sacrament
Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D.

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
"Gluttony"
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
1715 MAUMEE 881-0420
Rev. John Corrado, Minister

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran
375 LOTHROP at CHALFONTE 881-6670
9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship
10:10 a.m. Education for All
Nursery Available
Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor
Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor

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SUNDAY
8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion
10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study
11:00 a.m. - Service of Remembrance for the crew of the Edmund Fitzgerald & The victims of the tragedy of September 11, 2001
THURSDAY
12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion
Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel
Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage
Enter at Woodward & Jefferson
The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector
Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster
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marinerschurch@detroit.org

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2100 Marter Rd - St. Clair Shores (810) 779-6111
Share Joyfully the Christian Faith, Tradition and Worship of the Holy Apostles
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10:00 a.m. Holy Liturgy (Greek and English)
Religious Education for All Ages
Rev. Fr. George P. Savas, Pastor
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211 Moross Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363
9:30 a.m. Worship
10:45 a.m. Sunday School
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A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation

GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH
AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC
240 CHALFONTE at LOTHROP 884*3075
"Our Redeemer Lives"
10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)
10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor
Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor
www.gpunited.org

Saint Ambrose Parish
Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.
St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church
15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park
One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club
Grosse Pointe Woods
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)
884-4820

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community
Sunday Worship - 8:30 AM and 11:00 AM
Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult
Middle School Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.
Senior High Youth meet Sundays at 6:30 p.m.
21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods
Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbc.org

Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church
"We Live Our Faith"
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)
9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship
Nursery 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
E-mail: gppwchurch@aol.com • Web site: www.gppwpc.org

Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)
SATURDAY, November 10
5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II
SUNDAY, November 11
8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II
9:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. - Choral Eucharist Rite II
10:20 a.m. - Sunday School, Youth Programs, Bible Study
(Crib and toddler care 9:00 to 12:30)

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10:10 a.m. Church School for Children and Youth
10:10 a.m. Education for All
8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. - Crib/Toddler Care
7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation
16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330
www.gpmchurch.com

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church
Seeking to serve Christ in the midst of the City
Sunday November 11, 2001
9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Meditation: "What A Shame!"
Scripture: Luke 17:11-19
Peter C. Smith, preaching
Church School: Crib - 8th grade
Join us for Scottish Sunday November 18th at 10:30 a.m.
Secured Parking
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Visit our website: www.japc.org 822-3456

HOLIDAY BOTIQUE AND GREENS SALE
Saturday - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Sunday at 3:00 p.m. - Prayer and Fellowship
Uniting Christian and Muslim Women
Seekers are welcome at the Alpha Dinner
Thursday, November 15, at 6:30 p.m.
Call Christ Church at 885-4841 for
The Rev. David J. Greer, Interim Rector
The Rev. Bryant W. Dennison, Jr. - The Rev. Dr. Julia A. Dempz
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe Farms
(313) 885-4841 - www.christchurchgp.org

G.P. public library offers window on history

The Grosse Pointe Farms Historic District Commission and the Grosse Pointe Historical Society have teamed their talents to create a window on history in the display cases of the Central Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library (10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms).

The informational photographic display, which will be open through Friday, Nov. 30, will heighten the awareness of what a historic district is and how it works for the community.

Since 1999, Grosse Pointe Farms has had four designated areas or structures recognized for their architectural and/or historic significance, including the Grosse Pointe Farms Water Filtration Station and Joy Bells on Moross Road; the Grosse Pointe Farms

Pumping Station on Chalfonte Avenue; the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval Ave.; and Beverly Road.

These areas are protected by city ordinances. A Historic District Commission, appointed by the Farms City Council, reviews proposed exterior changes to sites in these districts to ensure that the historic integrity of the structures or neighborhood is maintained.

The commission is headed by chairperson Patricia Colett and includes Grosse Pointe Farms residents Michael Farley, William Hartman, John Franklin Miller, Edward Russell, John Snyder and Andrea Sullivan.

"People must appreciate the value of architecture as a reflection of our history

and character," Colett said. "The creation of a historic district is the sole tool that gives a community a measure of control over its historic or architecturally significant resources."

"It is the first line of defense for protecting our resources from demolition or inappropriate exterior restoration. Grosse Pointe Farms has lost so many wonderful landmarks already and the creation of these historic districts is really the only way that we can stem the tide of this discouraging trend and maintain the value of our rich history for the future."

According to Michigan Public Act 169 as amended, historic districts are created in several steps. People must express an interest in protecting historic resources. A city council may appoint a Historic District Study Committee to research and evaluate resources in proposed historic districts. From their findings, a Preliminary Historic District Study Report is prepared and submitted to state and local authorities. No sooner than 60 days after the submission, a public hearing is held to get input from residents.

The study committee submits its final report and recommendations to the city council and the city council then votes on the creation of a district or districts. Property owners may then apply for a Certificate of Appropriateness before undertaking work on the exterior facade of resources in a historic district.

The community realizes many advantages from the creation of Historic District Ordinances. They provide protection from demolition for historic resources; enhance and protect property values; offer consistent



Andrea Sullivan shows off the Central Library's "Window on History" display.

Meetings

Questers to meet

The Grosse Pointe Questers will meet at the home of Karen Joslyn at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 9. Carol Schrashun will present a program on cup plates of the late 1800s.

Co-hostesses are Karen Joslyn and Jo Ann Kruger. For more information, call Louise Papista at (313) 882-1688.

Audubon Club meets

Mike Champagne, director of the Seven Ponds Nature Center, will speak at the Grosse Pointe Audubon meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19, at the Neighborhood Club. All are welcome.

For more information, call (313) 885-6502.

Women's Connection meeting

"Spruce up for the Holidays" is the theme of the Nov. 15 meeting of the Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe. The event begins at 6 p.m., dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. and the program begins at 7:45 p.m.

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe is a women's networking and support organization dedicated to the enrichment and empowerment of women in

their business and personal lives.

For more information, call Marcia Pikielak at (313) 884-4201 or Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855.

Newcomers to gather at brewer's

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club is holding a Brewer's Dinner at Stoney Creek Brewing Company (formerly Atwater Block Brewery) in Detroit. The dinner and beer tasting will take place on Saturday, Nov. 10, from 7 to 11 p.m. Other beverages are included for those who don't drink beer. Stacy and Keith Spondike are chairing the event.

Membership is open to any couple new to the Grosse Pointe area within the last few years who wants to meet other new people. Our mission is to stimulate friendship and promote social interaction in our community.

Contact Mike and Beth Kelly, membership chairpersons, at (313) 882-2505 for more information.

LWV to discuss transportation

Karen Kendrick-Hands will discuss the future of transportation at the League of Women Voters' next meeting to be held Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Parcels Middle School.

standards for restoration, preserve landmarks for the enjoyment and education of future generations; encourage adaptive reuses of threatened resources; allow owners to qualify for state tax credits and offer resource information for restoration projects.

Historical Society lecture to discuss French influence in Grosse Pointe

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society offers new insights into the past with a trio of equally entertaining and educational Dr. Frank Bicknell Lecture Series programs. The first is "Echoes of France: From Detroit to Grosse Pointe."

History teacher Suzanne Sommerville will discuss the French influence on life in the early days of Detroit and

For more information on Grosse Pointe Farms Historic Districts, call (313) 885-6600.

Add a Spiritual Dimension to Your Thanksgiving Day

You and your family are invited to attend a special Thanksgiving Day Service at 10:30 AM in the Christian Science Church at 282 Chalfonte Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms (next to the Brownell Middle School).

For over one hundred years, Christian Science churches have been holding Thanksgiving Day services. The service includes the reading of the Thanksgiving Proclamation of the President of the United States, scriptural selections, hymns, prayer, the reading of a lesson-sermon, a solo and testimonies appropriate for the occasion by those present.

So, pop the turkey in the oven and come and start the holiday season on the spiritual basis of thanksgiving. The service lasts approximately one hour, starting at 10:30 AM. A Children's Room is provided, and no collection is taken.

Weekly Church Schedule

Sunday Service at 10:30 AM
Sunday School at 10:30 AM
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meeting is at 8:00 PM.

A Children's Room is provided on Sunday and Wednesday.

Christian Science Reading Room

Looking for a quiet place to study and pray? Our Church maintains a public Christian Science Reading Room at 106 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms (across from Rite Aid on the Hill). All are invited to come and study the Bible, use our reference materials, Christian Science literature, or just pray. The lesson-sermons for Sunday Services and the Thanksgiving Day Service are available for study or purchase.

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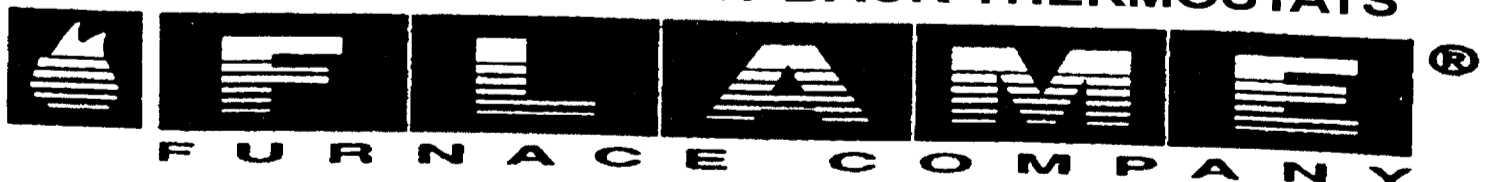


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Do we keep giving him money?

Dear Jeff and Debra:
We need advice. Ours is a long story, of course. We have a 19-year-old son and we have finally realized he is probably addicted to drugs.

This has been going on since he was about 16. The only time he talks to us is to ask for money. He is not going to school and was living at home doing absolutely nothing for the last three months.

He finally moved to a city about an hour's drive away and got an apartment with a wonderful roommate. He also got a good job, but he flunked the necessary workplace drug test, so they didn't keep him.

Now the question is, what do we do? He is immature, has low self-esteem and is shy. Do we pay his rent and basic expenses until he finds another job and gets his first paycheck? Do we say sink or swim? Do we bargain and say we will pay for him to get into treatment (which he doesn't think he needs)?

We really don't want him living here again. It is too difficult for all of our emotions. We have found an Al-Anon family group and are reading and gaining knowledge, little by little. But we need to know what the best thing is to do with him right now. We never thought of him as being addicted to the drugs he uses, so this is all new to us.

Thank you for being there and allowing our questions.
—Panicked Parents

Dear Panicked Parents:
You are taking some steps in the right direction. Going to Al-Anon will give you the support you need as you go through this difficult process. Other helpful groups for families include Naranon and Families Anonymous. You are reading and educating yourself about addiction. Keep learning everything you can because addiction is a complex problem.

We'd suggest you stop giving your son money. If you keep giving him money, you are supporting his drug use by rescuing him from the consequences of his addiction. If he doesn't get a job because of his drug use and then he gets checks from you, he can continue to use drugs comfortably.

Yes, we agree that you should tell him that you see his drug use as a problem, and that he must quit using drugs. If he isn't able or is unwilling to quit in order to straighten his life out, the probability that he is an addict is high and he needs help.

If he won't accept help, do two things. Learn about family intervention by talking to a professional interventionist or by reading a good book on the subject. (Al-Anon does not discuss intervention; it is outside of their mission.)

Then plan and prepare. A good time to do an intervention is when your son is at a low point—no job, no money and the roommate is ready to kick him out. If he gets a job and isn't experiencing a crisis, he'll be harder to reach.

As for your son's low self-esteem and immaturity, these are often symptoms of drug use, but not causes of drug use. Addiction always leads to low self image. Emotional maturation ceases when drug use begins (remember, alcohol is a drug, too). If someone begins using drugs at 13 years old, he or she remains a 13 year old emotionally until the drug use ceases—even if that doesn't happen until he or she is 50.

The three most important things you can do are: 1) cut off the money, 2) let him know you'll help him get treatment; and 3) be well prepared to intervene when the opportunity presents itself. In your case, if you don't give him any more money, opportunity may be right around the corner.

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay are the authors of, "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction," published by Hazelden. See their web site on intervention at www.lovefirst.net. Jeff and Debra Jay are professional interventionists who live in Grosse Pointe Farms. They may be contacted with your questions at (313) 882-6921 or jeffjay@home.com.

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Calendar

Blood pressure screening offered

As part of an ongoing community health program, Bon Secours Cottage offers free blood pressure screenings at three locations. Staff and trained volunteers are available to check community members for undetected cases of hypertension, provide nationally accepted guidelines for follow-up with a health care professional and furnish additional screening and health education information.

Blood pressure screenings are offered at the following locations:

- Bon Secours Hospital, 468 Cadieux Road, each Monday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the main lobby.

- Bon Secours Cottage Home Medical, 21571 Kelly Road in Eastpointe, second and fourth Wednesdays from 9 to 11 a.m.

- Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, second Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the main lobby.

For more information, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Planned PG course

Research indicates that planning before pregnancy can reduce the incidence of complications. Bon Secours Cottage offers a free class from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12, in the Bon Secours Hospital Private Dining Room (lower level) where couples considering parenthood can speak with a Bon Secours Cottage BirthCare

physician or experienced childbirth educator.

During the class, participants learn about:

- the many physical and emotional changes to expect during pregnancy
- nutrition before pregnancy and after delivery
- exposure to infectious diseases
- exercise and pregnancy
- ways to decrease risk of abnormalities of the unborn child
- ways to decrease complications of diabetes during pregnancy.

Questions are encouraged during this informal session, and a tour of the Bon Secours BirthCare unit is offered.

For more information or to preregister, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (810) 779-7909 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Grandparents class offered

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers a free grandparents class from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14, in the Private Dining Room (lower level) at Bon Secours Hospital. The hospital is located at 468 Cadieux in Grosse Pointe.

Today's childbearing couples are being taught many things that seem to be the exact opposite of what the soon-to-be-grandparents were told when they became parents. Sign up for the Bon Secours Cottage Grandparents Class and see for yourself what today's expectant parents are learning. Even if you already have grandchildren, you might pick up some new ideas or information about child care and nurturing skills.

Norine Fuerth, R.N., a Bon Secours BirthCare Nurse Educator, teaches the session and encourages both

grandmothers and grandfathers to attend.

For more information or to register, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Diabetes symposium

Bon Secours Cottage presents a free symposium—"Living Well with Diabetes 2001"—to provide the latest information, resources and technology available to individuals with diabetes.

The program takes place from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road, St. Clair Shores.

Cathy Feste, a nationally recognized speaker and author, weaves her personal experiences with diabetes into the award-winning presentation, *The Power To Be Well*. Feste's adult life is devoted to her mission, which is to share the message of "cope, support and hope" to improve the quality of life for individuals touched by chronic disease. In addition, a panel of Bon Secours Cottage health care experts offers tips and survival skills for managing diabetes. Various vendor information booths display the latest in diabetes products. Light refreshments are served.

The following is a schedule of the evening's program:

- 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Check in, screenings, vendor displays
- 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Presentation of *The Power To Be Well*
- 7:30 to 7:45 p.m. Screenings, vendor displays
- 7:45 to 8:30 p.m. Panel of Bon Secours Cottage health care experts

The program is free, but preregistration is required by calling (810) 779-7900.

Easing up on asthma triggers in kids

Asthma, a chronic inflammatory disease of the lungs, is the leading cause of long-term illness in children. It can be triggered by irritants that are under our control such as household dust, or by conditions less under our control, including weather or coming down with a common cold.

Parents are learning that old-fashioned "elbow grease," or concentrated housework, is one way to reduce the triggers causing their children's asthma. Common sense is another tool in reducing a child's exposure to asthma triggers. For Angela Lee, whose 10-year-old son Darrius has asthma, the disease is part of their everyday life.

"It's not horrible to the point that it scares me, but it's a part of our lives, and I deal with it as it comes," said Lee.

According to Toby Lewis, M.D., M.P.H., a pediatric pulmonologist at the University of Michigan Health System and lecturer, U-M Department of Pediatrics and Communicable Disease, the number of children with asthma has been increasing over the last 10 years.

"Even children who have mild asthma can have very severe attacks," said Lewis. "It's important to know that people do die from asthma, although it isn't very common. Since we can't cure asthma, we focus on preventing the asthma attacks, which is a combination of medications, being under the care of a doctor, and making some environmental changes, particularly at home."

Lewis and others in the University of Michigan Medical School and School of Public Health have joined members of the Detroit community to implement a project that teaches families to make changes in their homes to reduce the triggers

causing asthma in children.

"In this project, which we call Community Action Against Asthma, members of the community and the University recruited individuals with outreach experience, but not necessarily with asthma, and gave them intensive training about asthma and its triggers," said Lewis. "Now they can go into a home to teach parents what they can do to help prevent their children from having asthma attacks."

Parents learn about changes that are in their power to make, such as controlling dust mites, pet dander and mold.

"I've learned how to store our food, how to dust properly, keep things clean and keep the bugs away," said Lee. "It's making a big difference because during the last year, we haven't had as many attacks. Darrius is just a whole lot better now."

Lewis points out that people with asthma often are allergic to the things that

trigger their asthma, such as pets, dust or feathers. Other triggers include chemicals with strong smells, such as bleach, ammonia or cosmetics. Smoke is an extremely common trigger.

"The first thing I say is to reduce children's exposure to second-hand tobacco smoke," said Lewis.

For more information, visit the University of Michigan Health System website at www.med.umich.edu.

The very essence of leadership is that you have to have a vision.

—Theodore Hesburgh



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Senior Vice President
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2001 Physician Leadership Award for Overall Leadership
Jeffrey Zaks, MD
Vice President, Medical Affairs
Chief Medical Officer
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*Each year, the MHA selects only two physicians from across the state for this honor. The award recognizes physicians whose community contributions and/or overall leadership and contributions to health care have proved exceptional.

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SOC to honor six 'super senior' volunteers

Six outstanding senior citizen volunteers will be honored by Services for Older Citizens (SOC) at a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 11.

The 12th annual All Star Senior Celebration recognizes the volunteer contributions of Jim Boivin, Paul Horodko, Louise TeWalt, Nancy and Howard Trowern, and Rachel Webers, all residents of the Grosse Pointes or Harper Woods. The festive celebration, featuring refreshments, musical entertainment and the awards is sponsored by SOC and DTE.

Jim Boivin, of Grosse Pointe Woods, began his work at the Bon Secours Nursing Center in 1990. He assists with spiritual care duties, including transporting residents to church services and participating as a lector and Eucharistic minister. He also heads the rosary and communion services each week.

In addition to his regular commitment of four days a week and four hours each day, Jim often gives additional time to assist with holiday and memorial services. Jim is very active at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church in Harper Woods, where he is a religious education teacher and a liturgy committee member. A staff member at Bon Secours Nursing Center says that Jim is a generous and supportive caregiver.

Paul Horodko, of Harper Woods, spends hours each



Howard and Nancy Trowern

day at his volunteer work. Two to three days each week he delivers Meals on Wheels for SOC, and he is often called on to substitute for drivers who are unable to take their turns. It is not unusual for him to deliver meals all five days of the week. Paul is an active member of the Ushers Club at St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Church, and one of his regular assignments is counting the collection on Sunday mornings.

Paul enjoys working as a tutor for an after-school program at St. Peter's School. Here, he works with elementary aged children on a one-to-one basis.

Louise TeWalt, of the City of Grosse Pointe, was nominated by the regent of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the DAR who writes, "At the age of 86 years, Louise TeWalt is, in our estimation, the person who is the personification of the tireless 'Energy Bunny.' She just keeps going, and going."

Louise, who worked with



Louise TeWalt

families of service persons as a social worker in World War II, has used her skills and experiences in work in many organizations and in the larger Detroit community. She served as president of Grosse Pointe South's Mother's club and was a founding member of SOC and Family Life Education Council (FLEC). She presently serves on the American Red Cross Board and works on program planning for the Children's Center of Detroit. A past president of the Traveler's Aid Society and the Detroit Industrial School, she is the current president of the Rehabilitation Institute of Detroit Auxiliary. Work that is particularly meaningful to Louise, who is a survivor of breast cancer, is her involvement in the American Cancer Society, which provides counseling to persons

with breast cancer. Howard and Nancy Trowern, of Grosse Pointe Park, are being honored together because of the many volunteer jobs they share. As Howard puts it, "We are a team." Though it was Howard, a World War II veteran, who started the Veterans Club of Grosse Pointe, Nancy works on the club's organization and is always present at meetings. For 19 years they have worked at Fort Street Presbyterian Church's "Open Door" project. Here, they help serve hot meals each week to a group of 400 to 500 impoverished persons.



Paul Horodko

They both tutor at the Dominican Literacy Center and are both very active at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, having served as elders, deacons, and tellers. Together, they drive visually

impaired persons to support groups offered by the Friends of Vision.

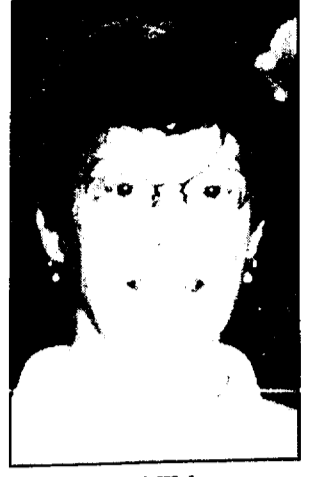


Jim Boivin

They are a team who are always ready to help out in the church or in the community.

Rachel Webers, of Grosse Pointe Park, is an active member of the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe, having served as co-president from 1992-1994 and as league "observer" at Grosse Pointe Park council meetings. She is active in the Detroit Metro Area League and has just completed a term as treasurer. She is also involved in the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club.

Rachel works as a tutor at the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church's Tutoring Tree and also tutors at the Guyton School. She has been involved in the CS Mott Center's "Women's



Rachel Webers

Health Initiative Study" since 1995. The president of the League of Women Voters, who nominated Rachel, writes that she is "a compassionate, intelligent and completely reliable volunteer for seniors and children."

Ed Deeb, president of the Michigan Food and Beverage Association and a SOC board member, will be the master of ceremonies for the Senior Celebration. Music will be provided by Music for Special Occasions, with Bob Barnard, piano, Diane Barnard, bass, and Denise Stevens, vocalist.

Members of the community are cordially invited to attend the celebration honoring these six dedicated volunteers. While there is no charge for the program, persons interested in attending should respond to SOC by calling (313) 882-9600.

Gripes — enjoy freedom the American way

It may seem superficial, even unfeeling to devote a column to gripes, given the horror of Sept. 11 and the scary play-by-play accounts we're getting on anthrax. But griping is just a small symbol for the freedom of speech we Americans enjoy. We can write letters to the editor, voice our criticism of service or people's behavior, or even attack our president without fear of being put in jail or warned that there are consequences for such behavior.

Then, too, we're all understandably tense about what's going on in our country. Centering our attention on a complaint, however unimportant, writing about it or voicing it to friends takes us out of ourselves, especially if we take steps to rectify what's bothering us. For a few minutes or hours we're back to ordinary time and feel like we have some control over our lives.

So, without apologies, ta da, here are some of our favorite gripes.

Many of you agreed about the inanity of window envelopes—what can possibly be their purpose? Another favorite was tight

packaging, particularly of foods, that defies human efforts to undo it.

Another complaint concerned slow drivers, especially on expressways. Expressways are for experienced and fearless drivers. If you're not comfortable driving 55 miles an hour, there are always surface streets you can take. It may take longer, but your nerves will be in better shape. What worries me are drivers who come to a complete stop before entering a freeway.

Apparently these folks are waiting for a long stretch free of oncoming cars before they enter. Thing is, when you enter a freeway after a dead stop, it takes several moments before you can get the car up to freeway speed, and that can be dangerous.

Another complaint is drivers who go down the center of the road five to 10 miles under the speed limit, tying up traffic or, worse, making the drivers behind do foolish things like tailgate or pass when there isn't room. Driving too slowly can sometimes be as dangerous as driving too fast.

Incidentally, tailgating a slow driver or any driver can

be dangerous because it makes him or her nervous (or conversely, furious) and is liable to result in the driver making a bad move.

Note how many gripes involve slow drivers. If driving at an appropriate speed really frightens a driver, it may be time for him or her to consider retiring from the road. In Grosse Pointe especially, there are many arrangements that can be made to get to other places without a car. SOC (Services for Older Citizens) does a fine job of helping seniors with this problem. Just give them a call at (313) 882-9600.

There's another positive element to no longer owning a car. The cost of maintaining a car—insurance, gas, repairs, parking costs, depreciation, etc.—can be a hefty amount. You could take a cab whenever you wanted and still be ahead financially.

How about drivers who angle their cars so they take up two parking spots. That's just plain rude since it means you're preventing another driver from parking.

A common gripe involves

Senior Scene



By Ruth Cain

telemarketers. They call while you're fixing dinner, or eating it, or when you're in the middle of a nice nap. The minute you hear the words, "I'm not selling anything," waste no time in getting that caller off the line. Remember, there is no free lunch.

When it is obvious the caller has a prepared spiel for me, I quickly say, "I don't have time to listen to telephone discussions. Send me a letter and I'll consider your request."

You'd be surprised how few follow-up letters I receive. It also drives me up a tree when solicitors give me the buddy routine, "Well, hello, Ruth. How are you today?" Although I'd like to ask him who gave him per-

mission to call me Ruth, I do say, "Not well enough to talk to anybody now," and hang up.

There is a way to reduce calls from solicitors. The Detroit Marketing Association, which has been around since 1917, claims they can reduce mail advertising/telephone solicitation by 60 to 70 percent within three months after receiving a letter from you asking to have your name removed from a list of participating companies. Write the Mail Preference Service, Director Marketing Assn., P.O. Box 9008, Farmingdale, N.Y. 11935-9008.

For unwanted calls, write the Telephone Preference Service, Direct Marketing Assn., P.O. Box 9014,

Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735-9014.

I have a personal complaint about people who leave messages on my answering machine, asking me to call back but ripping off the seven numbers so fast I couldn't possibly get them. Sometimes I have played back a message three times and still don't have the correct numbers. Please, say the first three numbers slowly and distinctly, pause a second and then finish with the last four numbers. And don't lower your voice on that last number.

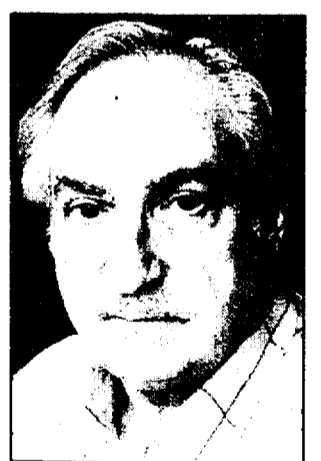
Well, I believe I have cleared the air. Next column I'll be sweetness and light. That is, unless I think of another gripe that escapes me at the moment.

News columnist Dr. Bloom to address G.P. Senior Men

Dr. Victor Bloom will speak to the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club at the group's Nov. 13 meeting. Emil Kang of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra was originally scheduled to speak at the meeting but canceled due to an unexpected conflict.

Dr. Bloom's specialty is psychiatry. He is a clinical professor at Wayne State University School of Medicine, a member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis and a member of the Wayne County Medical Society. His last column in the Grosse Pointe News, "A Long, Ambiguous War," was printed in the Nov. 1 issue. His talk at noon following a short business meeting will be of great interest to all members present.

Inactive former Grosse



Dr. Victor Bloom

Pointe members now living outside of the Pointes who wish to attend the meeting may do so. Details may be obtained from Ed Olsen (313) 824-2827, Dick Kay (313) 886-3567 or Paul Zavell (313) 881-5592.

Lending victims: Call AARP

If you believe that a mortgage company or other lender has taken advantage of you, AARP of Michigan wants to know. Predatory lenders make unaffordable loans based on a borrower's

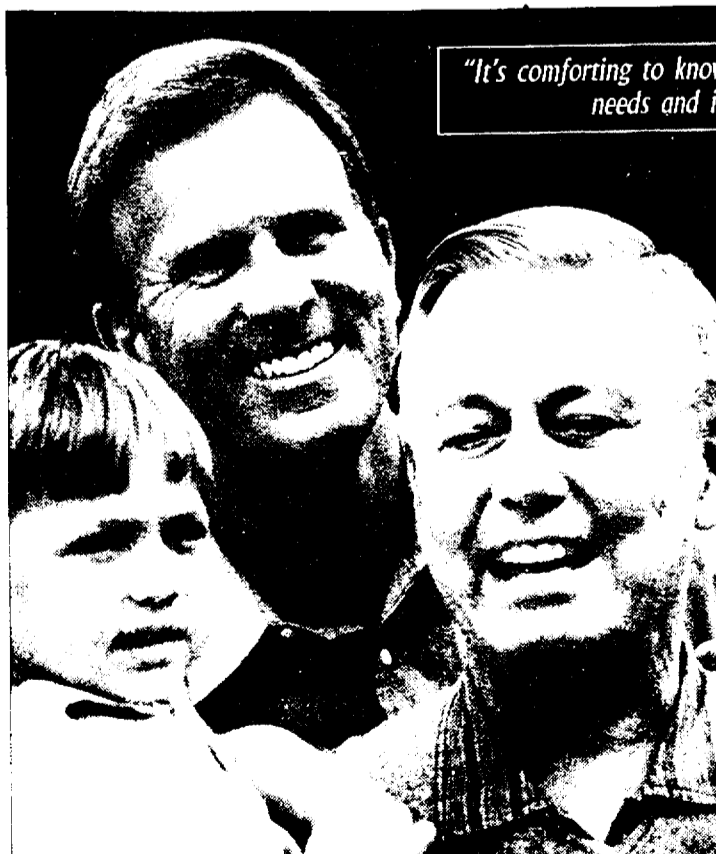
assets, usually home equity, rather than the ability to pay.

If you or someone you know has been victimized, call (517) 267-8913.

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Anticipate the action for a good sports shot

Whether it's the family volleyball game in the backyard or the major league baseball game at the stadium, sports photography can reward you with many impact-filled and memorable shots.

So "go for the gold" with your camera. Here are some tips to help you get good sports photographs.

As in all good photography, fill the frame for impact. So when photographing sports, a telephoto lens is needed.

Photography

By Monte Nagler

Use one that will bring the action in close. For the Little League game down at the corner lot, a moderate 135mm lens will do.

But for the major leagues, you'll need a major league lens of 200mm to 400mm in length.

You'll require an action-stopping shutter speed of at least 1/500 second, so fast film is in order. Use a 400 ASA film in either color or black and white.

The key to good sports photography is to anticipate the action and capture the spontaneity of the game.

In the photograph shown here taken during a major league baseball game, I wanted to capture the peak of the action at home plate. I predetermined exposure using a 1/1,000 second shutter speed and I pre-focused my 200mm lens on the batter.

By keeping my left eye open, I could follow the action and watch when the pitcher would release the ball.

It all paid off with this action-filled shot. Only by pre-focusing, determining the exposure ahead of time and anticipating the action, was I rewarded with the picture.

Other sports work similarly. Get to know the game and anticipate the action. Use your concentration and be prepared to take a couple rolls of film to get the shots that will score for you.

Remember that sports photography is not only concerned with freezing the moment of victory or defeat, but also of capturing the spirit of the game.



Pre-focusing, predetermining exposure, a fast shutter speed and anticipation all helped Monte Nagler hit a home run with this photograph.

Cranberry sauce plays an important role in most Thanksgiving dinners

Cranberry sauce (in my opinion) is as important to a Thanksgiving meal as the turkey.

Besides providing a tasty topper for the bird, the color of cranberries adds dimension to the greens and browns that fill the annual table.

When I was growing up, my mother served a delicious Thanksgiving dinner each year.

My mother and father would rise at the crack of dawn to stuff the bird and prepare for a house full of people.

The cranberries, however, always came from the can. (To my mother's credit, in addition to cooking for her own nine children, my parents were also hosts to my aunts, uncles and another 11 cousins or so on most holidays.)

This week's vintage Thanksgiving feature is a super simple recipe for fresh cranberry relish that will delight your guests this upcoming holiday.

I found it in the November 1991 issue of Gourmet magazine.

Jellied Cranberry and Port Sauce

- 1 12oz. bag of fresh cranberries
- 1 1/2 cups of sugar
- 1 cup tawny port
- 1 teaspoon freshly

À LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



grated lemon zest 2 tablespoons of fresh squeezed lemon juice

In a large saucepan combine the cranberries, sugar, port, lemon zest and lemon juice.

Heat the mixture to a medium boil then immediately lower to a simmer and cook for about 20 minutes or until the berries have burst and the sauce begins to thicken. (Stir often.)

Remove from heat and allow to cool.

Turn the sauce into a (lightly oiled) one-quart decorative mold and chill covered for at least three hours or overnight.

To serve, run a knife around the edge of the mold, dip the mold into warm water for about 30 seconds and invert onto a serving plate.

For a nice presentation garnish the plate with fresh parsley and additional fresh cranberries.

If you are not up to the task of molding your cranberries, simply place the cooled sauce into a serving dish, cover and chill.

The tawny port lends an interesting flavor to the (otherwise) usual red stuff sitting on the table.

Expect a sweet start and a tangy finish with every bite.

This yummy take on cranberries received rave reviews from my co-workers at Champs.

You can prepare this recipe a day or two before serving, making jellied cranberries with tawny port sauce an excellent choice for busy schedules.

I have wonderful memories as a child waking up on Thanksgiving to the scent of roasting turkey filling our house, watching the parades on TV and waiting patiently for the sound of a car door indicating that my cousins had arrived. A vintage memory.

I am so fortunate to have the opportunity to share these and new memories with my family and my husband's family.

This is a year to be especially thankful for family and friends. Thanks, Mom and Dad.

Soup City 2001 to benefit COTS

The third annual Soup City fundraiser to benefit COTS, the Coalition on Temporary Shelter, will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 12, at the Traffic Jam & Snug Restaurant in Detroit.

Twenty dollars at the door allows you to sample soup from six of Detroit's finest restaurants, along with great bread from the Avalon Bakery in Detroit.

"This was a really fun event last year," said Joe Serventi, manager of Trattoria Andiamo Restaurant in Grosse Pointe Woods. "We look forward to doing it again."

Other participating restaurants are: The Whitney, the Majestic Cafe, Union Street, the Traffic Jam, and Salvador Deli.



Beth McKeown, marketing manager of COTS and Grosse Pointe Woods resident and Joe Seventi, manager of Trattoria Andiamo, get ready for Soup City 2001.

This year Jo Serrapere & ed 450 people and raised the Hot Tail Section will be \$7,000 to help COTS help homeless men, women and children.

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Sun Nov 25 1:00 4:30 8:00	Sun Dec 9 1:00 4:30 8:00	Fri Dec 15 2:00 7:30
Mon Nov 26 7:00 7:30	Tue Dec 11 7:30 7:30	Sat Dec 16 1:00 4:30 8:00
Tue Nov 27 7:00 7:30	Wed Dec 12 2:00 7:30	Sun Dec 17 1:00 4:30 8:00
Wed Nov 28 2:00 7:30	Thu Dec 13 2:00 7:30	Mon Dec 18 1:00 4:30 8:00
Thu Nov 29 2:00 7:30	Fri Dec 14 2:00 7:30	Tue Dec 19 2:00 7:30
Fri Nov 30 2:00 7:30	Sat Dec 15 1:00 4:30 8:00	Wed Dec 20 2:00 7:30
Sat Dec 1 1:00 4:30 8:00	Sun Dec 16 1:00 4:30 8:00	Thu Dec 21 2:00 7:30
Sun Dec 2 1:00 4:30 8:00	Mon Dec 17 1:00 4:30 8:00	Fri Dec 22 2:00 7:30
Mon Dec 3 7:30 7:30	Tue Dec 18 2:00 7:30	Sat Dec 23 1:00 4:30 8:00
Tue Dec 4 7:30 7:30	Wed Dec 19 2:00 7:30	Sun Dec 24 1:00 4:30 8:00
Wed Dec 5 7:30 7:30	Thu Dec 20 2:00 7:30	Mon Dec 25 1:00 4:30 8:00
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by Madeleine Socia

Thursday, Nov. 8

Curtain up
Applaud Cole Porter's classic musical comedy Anything Goes when the curtain rises on the 2001-2002 season of Grosse Pointe Theatre, through Saturday, Nov. 10, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$16. Call (313) 881-4004.

Coping with stress

Learn to cope with the grief, depression and post-traumatic stress disorders generated from the Sept. 11 terrorist attack when Bon Secours Cottage Health Services presents a free lecture, featuring psychiatrist Dr. Dan Guyer, Thursday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m., at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Preregistration is requested. Call (586) 779-9900.

Friday, Nov. 9

Food & fellowship
Share good food and fellowship during the Men's Friday Ecumenical Breakfast, Friday, Nov. 9, at 8:30 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Rev. John Brecht of St. Columbo Episcopal Church, will be the featured speaker. The fee is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330.

For your health

Take advantage of the opportunity to get flu shots, pneumonia vaccinations and blood pressure screenings during two Community Health Fairs sponsored by the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods Services for Older Citizens and the Wayne County Health Department. The first fair will be held on Friday, Nov. 9, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at the S.O.C.'s Neighborhood Club office, 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe. The second fair will be held on Thursday, Nov. 15, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Appointments are required for shots. Minimal fees will be charged for some

services. Call (313) 882-9600.

French toast

Make your reservation by Friday, Nov. 9, to join the Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe and the French-American Chamber of Commerce in toasting the arrival of the Nouveau Beaujolais during a Wines from Beaujolais & Music celebration, Friday, Nov. 16, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$55 or \$45 for members. Call (248) 358-1861.

Pops 'n pastries

The Music Department of Grosse Pointe South High School will host a Baroque, Blues & Beyond: Pops & Pastries 2001 benefit, Friday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m., in South's Gymnasium, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Hosted by WOMC radio personality Mark "Doc" Andrews, the program will feature South's Concert, Symphony and Jazz Bands and Choirs in a tribute to America. Guests can also enjoy delicious refreshments served by South Band and Orchestra Boosters. Tickets are \$8 or \$5 for students and seniors. They can be purchased at the school or through Posterity: A Gallery, 16847 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 343-2388.

Saturday, Nov. 10

Put away pesticides

How Integrated Pest Management Will Reduce the Need for Pesticides will be the topic of a Local Motion Safe Schools presentation, Saturday, Nov. 10, from 12:15 to 4:30 p.m., at Trombley Elementary School, 820 Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park. A \$10 donation is requested. Call (734) 623-0773.

Holiday happening

Deck the halls and fill your holiday packages with handmade items from the 15th Annual Holiday Arts & Crafts Bazaar at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores, Saturday, Nov. 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (586) 779-6111.

Book talk

The Grosse Pointe Public Library presents a Books on the Lake lecture/appraisal program, Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Charles Baxter will speak on The Book Business and Show Business, at 10:30 a.m. At 1 p.m., Frances Mayes will offer her expertise on Writing the Memoir. Ordinary Resurrections: The Resilience of Inner-City Children in America's Persistently Unequal Public Schools will be the topic of a talk by Jonathan Kozol, at 2:30 p.m. Also at that time, patrons can have their jewelry, paintings, sculpture, silver and objects d'art appraised by Joseph DuMouchelle Jewelry Auctioneers during an Ask the Appraiser program. Free tickets are available for each author at the Central Branch, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms; Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park or Woods Branch, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 343-2074.

Powerful pipes

Music will burst from the powerful pipes of the 66-rank Klais organ of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church when Dr. Craig Cramer, professor of Organ at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., gives a recital, Sunday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. Free will offerings will be accepted. Call (313) 882-5330.

Monday, Nov. 12

Soup's on

Sample hearty soups from Detroit's top restaurants, including The Whitney, Majestic Cafe, Traffic Jam, Trattoria Andiamo and Salvado Deli, along with bread from the Avalon Bakery, during the Coalition on Temporary Shelter's (C.O.T.S.) third annual Soup City benefit, Monday, Nov. 12, from 6 to 10 p.m., at the Traffic Jam & Snug, 511 W. Canfield in Detroit. Tickets for this event, which will also feature live entertainment, are \$20. Proceeds will benefit COTS programs which provide shelter, food, education and jobs for homeless men, women and children. Call (313) 831-3777.

Tuesday, Nov. 13

Discover Switzerland

Kathy Thornton will host a free slide-illustrated travelogue on Switzerland, Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m., in the Harper Woods Public Library, 19601 Harper in Harper Woods. Call (313) 343-2575.

Thursday, Nov. 15

Echoes of France

History teacher Suzanne Sommerville will discuss the French influence on life in the early days of Detroit and Grosse Pointe during a free Grosse Pointe Historical Society Dr. Franck Bicknell Memorial Lecture, Thursday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Reservations are requested. Call (313) 884-7010.

Friday, Nov. 16

Exciting antiques

Antiques dealers from across the nation will gather at the Michigan State Fairgrounds, on Woodward at Eight Mile in Detroit, for the 54th annual Detroit Goodwill Antiques Show, Friday, Nov. 16 through Sunday, Nov. 18. Collectors can browse amidst fine and folk art, china, glass, jewelry, silver and more, check out the Goodwill Booth and Country Store, have their own antiques appraised and participate in a silent auction. Doors will be open on Friday, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$10 or \$8 for seniors, parking is included. Call (313) 886-6787.

Sunday, Nov. 11

Pasta party

Eat your fill of great Italian fare during the De La Salle Collegiate High School Music Boosters Pasta Fest, Sunday, Nov. 11, from 12:30 to 5 p.m., in the De La Salle Cafeteria, 14600 Common in Warren. Tickets for this all-you-can-eat event, which features entertainment by the DLS music department, are \$10. Call (313) 882-4281.

Saturday, Nov. 17

Sweet harmonies

The Great Lakes Chorus and the Shoreline Sound Chorus of Sweet Adelines International will team their talents to present Steppin' Out, Saturday, Nov. 17, at 3 and 7:30 p.m., at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield in Clinton Township. Tickets for the afternoon performance are \$16 or \$14 for students and seniors in advance. Tickets

Art of giving

Perfect the art of giving when the Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe presents a Cornucopia of Shopping, featuring gifts for Christmas and beyond, Saturday, Nov. 17, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The fee is \$2. Proceeds benefit SIGP charitable projects and scholarships. Call (313) 839-2188.

Mark your calendar...

Terrific trees

Walk through a wonderland of decorated holiday trees during the Festival of Trees 2001 benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan, Saturday, Nov. 17 through Sunday, Nov. 25, at the Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center, 1 Washington Boulevard in Detroit. A Gala Preview Party is planned for Saturday, Nov. 17, from 6 to 10 p.m. Tickets range from \$150 to \$250. Children can enjoy a Teddy Bear Brunch, Saturday, Nov. 24, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for children and \$15 for adults. A Dance Party will be held on that same date, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$25. The doors will be open Sunday, Nov. 18, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Monday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors, and \$4 for children ages 2 to 12. Call (313) 966-TREE.

Friday, Nov. 23

Lion's run

Help the Grosse Pointe Lions Club make strides in the fight against Cystic Fibrosis and more by signing up for the fourth annual 5K Jingle Bell Walk/Run, Friday, Nov. 23. Registration opens at 7:30 a.m. and the race will start at 9 a.m. The run will depart the track at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms, proceed along Fisher to Kercheval and along Kercheval, through The Village, to Cadieux, and back to South. The fee is \$15 for adults, \$8 for children under the age of 17 and \$5 for dogs. The first 500 applicants will get a free T-shirt. Call (313) 885-0840.

Live & Learn

War Memorial Update

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Make plans today to enjoy a Theatre Buffet preceding the Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of Cole Porter's Anything Goes, Thursday through Saturday, at 6:30 p.m., through Nov. 10. The buffet is \$16. Performance tickets are sold separately through Grosse Pointe Theatre. Discover The Timeless Appeal of Still Life Painting, Mondays, Nov. 12 or Dec. 3, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$18. Blend your sense of humor with your artistic talents during a Cartooning class, Tuesday, Nov. 13, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$20,

plus \$8 for materials. Learn to Think Trim during the Holidays, Wednesday, Nov. 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$18. Find out why It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas at Cranbrook House and The Somerset Collection during a Day Trip, Friday, Nov. 16, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$36. Tour the 2001 Detroit Symphony Orchestra Designer Showhouse in Bloomfield Hills, Monday, Nov. 19, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The fee is \$36. The entire family is invited to join the Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for a free Christmas Tree Trimming Party, Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 7 p.m. Join Michael Farrell for a slide-illustrated lecture of the Ancients: The Art of the Greeks and Romans, Wednesday, Nov. 28, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$18. Preregister using your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638, e-Mail: www.warmemorial.org, or call (313) 881-7511.

Dealing with divorce

Men and women dealing with the loss of a marriage can find answers and support at a Divorce & Beyond Recovery Workshop, Thursdays, through Nov. 15, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish Center, 467 Fairford in Grosse Pointe Woods. The program is sponsored by the Bethany East peer group of the Office of Family and Youth. The fee is \$35. Call (313) 640-3937.

Hospice training

Heartland Hospice will sponsor free volunteer training sessions, Tuesday, Nov. 13 and Wednesday, Nov. 14, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at the Calvary Senior Center, 4950 Gateshead in Detroit. Participants must attend both sessions, a light lunch will be provided. Call (800) 770-9859.

Divorce recovery

The Eastside Divorce Support Group is offering a practical seminar and support group for adults recovering from divorce or the end of any long-term relationship, Tuesdays, through Dec. 4, from 7 to 9 p.m., at Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms. The fee is \$50. Call (313) 882-6757.

Pointe's past

Experience Grosse Pointe's past with a free, guided tour of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Provencal-Weir House, c. 1823, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, Saturday, Nov. 10, from 1 to 4 p.m. Guests can learn about 19th Century life in Grosse Pointe, view an exhibit of historic photographs and visit the newly renovated Log Cabin, c. 1840, on the property. In addition, they can purchase videos featuring Grosse Pointe history and related publications and products. Call (313) 884-7010.

Stage & Screen

WSU on stage

Moliere's Learned Ladies and Henrik Ibsen's A Doll's House, will grace the stage of Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre through Saturday, Dec. 15. For more information on performance schedules, call (313) 577-2972.

Last week's puzzle solved



- ACROSS:
- 1 Submarine sandwich
 - 5 French nobleman
 - 8 Bridge user's fee
 - 12 Pay off in installments
 - 14 Theater award
 - 15 Oz character
 - 16 High time?
 - 17 Coloration
 - 18 Fare, sometimes
 - 20 Duff
 - 23 Short skirt
 - 24 On in years
 - 25 Mourns
 - 28 Actor Mineo
 - 29 Male and female
 - 30 Scooted
 - 31 Breaks a promise
 - 34 Comic strip
 - 35 Possom
 - 36 "When I was -"
 - 37 Sequence
 - 38 India city in 1984
 - 39 news
 - 40 Fuss
 - 41 "The Weakest -"
 - 42 1925 Eisenstein classic
 - 43 Height (Pref.)
 - 44 Cooking ingredient
 - 45 Benefit
 - 46 chums
 - 47 Optical aid
 - 48 Sound of dull impact
 - 49 Change for a five
 - 50 Anatomical duct
 - 51 Cultural medium
 - 52 Soccer legend
 - 53 Spent one's limit
 - 54 Writer's need
 - 55 Walked (on)
 - 56 Wise one
 - 57 Actress Ward
 - 58 Neither mate
 - 59 Serviette
 - 60 Not late
 - 61 Praiseful poetry
 - 62 Spill the beans
 - 63 Hawaiian city
 - 64 King of Horse myth
 - 65 Bullring bravo
 - 66 Aperitif wine
 - 67 Lonesome milieu
 - 68 Born

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 _____

War Memorial for kids

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Combine humor and art with Funny Fun Cartooning, Thursday, Nov. 15, from 4 to 5:30 p.m., for children ages 10 to 13 and Friday, Nov. 16, from 4 to 5:30 p.m., for youngsters ages 7 to 9. The fee is \$20, plus \$8 for materials. Potters from Detroit's famed Pewabic Pottery will assist aspiring artists in making their own slab constructed during a Slab Happy program, Saturday, Nov. 17. Registration for this program ends on Thursday, Nov. 15. Classes for children, ages 6 to 8, will be held from 9 to 11 a.m.; 10 to 13-year-olds can attend between noon and 2 p.m.; students ages 14 and above may participate between 3 and 5 p.m. The fee is \$20, plus \$8 for materials. Little musicians, ages 6 through 12, can make their own instruments during a Sounds Like Clay workshop,

Thursday, Nov. 15 through Dec. 13, from 4 to 5 p.m. The fee is \$40, plus \$20 for supplies. Get behind the wheel with Segment I of the Grosse Pointe Driving School course, Monday through Thursday, Nov. 19 through Dec. 10, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$269. Segment II is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 19, Tuesday, Nov. 20 and Monday, Nov. 26, from 4 to 6 p.m. The fee is \$36. Register today for the Thanksgiving Middle School Dance, Friday, Nov. 23, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and must be purchased in advance with a War Memorial identification card. Preregistration for activities can be charged to your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638 or phone at (313) 881-7511.

CH.A.D.D. Meeting

Hear an overview of the impact of provisions of section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 during The Eastern Wayne and Macomb Counties organization of Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder (CH.A.D.D.) meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m., at South Lake High School, 21900 E. Nine Mile in St. Clair Shores. Call (586) 447-2845.

SAT/ACT prep

Prepare your student for two of the most challenging academic experiences of their lives when the Princeton Review offers free, practice, full-length SAT and ACT tests, Saturday, Nov. 17, at 9 a.m., at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (800) 2-REVIEW.

For the gifted

Explore The Gifted Child's Social and Emotional Struggle when the Grosse Pointe Association for Gifted Children presents a free lecture by Pat La Pat, MA, Tuesday, Nov. 13, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Central Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval in

Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 640-8594.

Indoor playtime

The Family Center invites area preschoolers and their parents to come in out of the cold and enjoy indoor Playtime programs, Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 1 to 3 p.m., at Beacon Elementary School, 19475 Beaconsfield in Harper Woods, or Wednesdays, from 9 to 11 a.m., at the Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20990 Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods. The free sessions will run through April 2002. Call (313) 343-6711.

Developmental discussion

Dr. Helen Landuyt, a school psychologist, will discuss The Brain and How it Develops, with a special focus on environmental influences and their implications for learning, during a Parent Education Series for Young Families program sponsored by the Barnes

Early Childhood Center and the Family Center, Tuesday, Nov. 13, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Barnes Early Childhood Center. A \$10 donation is requested. Preregistration is required. Call (313) 432-3800.

DSO Youth Orchestra

The Detroit Symphony Civic Sinfonia, comprised of the best young musicians from Southeastern Michigan's elementary, middle and high schools, will make their season debut with a program featuring music by Rimsky-Korsakov, Handel, Borodin and Fernandez, Sunday, Nov. 11, at 3 p.m., in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit. Tickets are free. Call (313) 576-5100.

Rockettes welcome Santa

The famed Radio City Rockettes will be at Eastland Center, at Kelly and Vernier Roads in Harper Woods,

Saturday, Nov. 17, at 9 a.m., to welcome Santa Claus to the mall's Grand Court. Festivities will begin with a Children's Holiday Breakfast in the Food Court, from 9 to 10 a.m. Tickets are \$5. At 11 a.m., one lucky contestant could win a free dance lesson during a Dance Like a Rockettes competition. Little customers can try out the latest gadgets at a Toy Testing Station at 11:30 a.m. Throughout the morning families can also visit live reindeer and, from noon to 8 p.m., be among the first to have their pictures taken with Santa! Photo packages range from \$10 to \$18. Call (313) 371-1501.

Youtheatre

Youtheatre will bring Seven Potato More! to life on the stage of the Millennium Center, 15600 J. L. Hudson Drive in Southfield, Saturday, Nov. 10, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 11, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8 in advance or \$10 at the door. Call (248) 557-7529.

pointe counterpoints

calendar of events

• **A is for America Book Signing.** Meet author Devin Scillian, who will be happy to sign your purchase of *A is for America*. Friday, November 9, from 1pm to 2 pm. **In Children's.**

• **Undefeatable Spirit of America Celebration.** Join us Veteran's Day weekend, November 9 through 11, as we celebrate American bravery and resilience with spirited activities such as a special storytelling of *A is for America: An American Alphabet Book*. Saturday, November 10 and Sunday, November 11 at 1 p.m. **In Children's.**

We are currently featuring flag-inspired merchandise, including many items that benefit disaster relief funds, such as the Swarovski Braveheart Pin.

• **Christopher Radko "Brave Heart" Ornament.** Collectors, reserve your commemorative "Brave Heart" ornaments today in our Holiday Shop. A portion of the proceeds from "Brave Heart" will benefit the American Red Cross Disaster Fund of Greater New York City.

• **Lancome Gift With Purchase.** Receive your free gift with any Lancome purchase of \$21.50 or more. Now through November 10. **In Beauty.**

• **Thanksgiving Story Time.** Join us for an hour of storytelling, activities and fun on Wednesday, November 14, from 7pm to 8pm, as we read *Twas the Night Before Thanksgiving*. **In Children's.**

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HARVEY'S Compleat Traveler

We are open in the evening! Our hours are Sunday 12-5, Monday to Friday 10-6 and Saturday 10-7. Harvey's is Handbags! We now carry the finest handbags from Dooney & Bourke, The Sak, Tumi, LeSportSac, and Kipling. Visit us at 17045 Kercheval in-the Village across from Jacobson's. (313)881-0200.

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Ann Arbor Antiques Market

ANTIQUERS LOVERS... Join us at the famous ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET. The happening is Sunday, November 11, 2001. 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.

NOTRE DAME PHARMACY

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Fightin' Irish fall flat in state finals

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Chalk it up as a learning experience.

"We struggled and didn't run our best," head coach Rick Piornack said after his Notre Dame cross country team finished 27th out of 27 squads in last weekend's Division II state championship meet at Michigan International Speedway.

The Fightin' Irish finished with 663 points as senior John Czoikowski was 104th with a time of 17:13.70.

The Irish's other finishers were senior Fred Stadelbauer (191st at 18:08.80), junior Keith Walter (198th at 18:12.60), freshman Joe Hawkinson (228th at 19:07.20) and junior Kevin Belen (244th at 20:33).

"John was in control to finish in the top 10, but a mishap left him scrambling to get back up," Piornack said. "That set the tone for the rest of the meet."

Big Rapids won the state title with 81 points, followed by Fremont with 130, Flint Powers Catholic with 168, Bloomfield Hills Lahser with 223, St. Clair with 239,

Dexter with 262, Lake Odessa-Lakewood with 266, East Lansing with 271, East Grand Rapids with 299 and Petoskey with 318.

Other area teams in the finals were Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood (16th), Madison Heights Lamphere (18th), Oxford (19th) and Orchard Lake St. Mary (25th).

"This wasn't the finish we were looking for," Piornack said. "Let's hope this was a valuable learning experience that will help the guys prepare for next season."

The top 10 individuals were Tim Ross of Caledonia (15:03.60), Andrew Bauer of Bloomfield Hills Lahser (15:41.10), Adam Ludwig of St. Joseph (15:54.60), Scott Kallgren of Trenton (15:58.50), Tyler Zwagerman of Holland Christian (16:00.20), Lance Betts of Big Rapids (16:06.30), Tim O'Hara of Big Rapids (16:06.40), Ben Salvette of Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood (16:10.30), Jacob Baron of Monroe Jefferson (16:10.50) and Luke Walker of Flint Powers Catholic (16:11.30).

Gymnastics

The Notre Dame gymnastics team finished third out of five squads in last weekend's Michigan High School Men's state championship meet at Notre Dame.

Hartland won the state title with 142.3 points, followed by Plymouth-Canton with 142, Notre Dame with 136, East Lansing with 135.4 and Ypsilanti with 117.3.

"I'm very proud of all 11 of my gymnasts," head coach Ken Parent said. "The gymnastics program had been dropped last year for lack of interest, but this year we came back — and strong."

Senior Martin Wright was a state champion on floor exercise with a score of 9.6, a silver medalist on the high bar with a score of 7.6 and a bronze medalist on pommel horse and vault with scores of 8.0 and 8.5.

He also placed fourth in the all-around standings with a 48.1.

Other standouts were senior Adam Milowski, who scored a 9.0 on the floor exercise, 7.1 on vault and

7.4 on bars, plus junior Dave Kuntz, who scored on all six events, including a first-place finish on the still rings with a 7.6.

Junior Johnny Collins had a 6.2 on the pommel horse and 5.3 on high bar, while junior Louis Kendrick scored a 7.2 on still rings and 7.4 on high bar.

Freshman Damon Kendrick also earned several points for the Irish, scoring an 8.4 on the floor exercise.

Eight of the 11 participants were rookies to the sport.

"They were self-motivated and showed a lot of self-discipline," Parent said. "These qualities, combined with their great work ethic and team camaraderie, made this team one of the finest I've ever coached."

This was Parent's 50th overall team that he has coached, which is 30 years of gymnastics and 20 years of tennis.

The other gymnasts on the team were Shane Chetcuti, Andrew Rafaidus, Jason Calabro, Joe Resowski and Kevin Roddy.



Photo by Bob Bruce
Senior Katesha Lee, right, drives to the basket for two points in Bishop Gallagher's Catholic League semifinal loss to Waterford Lakes.

Lancers

From page 1C

The Lancers led 28-14 at the half and put the game away in the third quarter, outscoring the Cardinals 21-0.

Cardinal Mooney scored two meaningless touchdowns on Gallagher's backups in the fourth quarter when the outcome wasn't in doubt.

The Bishop Gallagher football team improved to 9-2 overall.

Coming up for the Lancers is a regional championship game at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 10, against Kingston (8-3) at East Detroit Memorial Field.

"Kingston is a very good football team that will be ready to play," George Sahadi said. "We have to play a good game to beat them, but I know our kids will also be ready."

"This will be a very good football game." Kingston upset previously unbeaten Peck 27-18 in the District 1 final.

The winner heads to the state semifinals against the winner of the Mendon (a 35-0 winner over Covert) vs. Redford Bishop Borgess (a 12-7 winner over North Adams-Jerome) regional final.

Playoff preview

For the first time in the playoffs, Bishop Gallagher faces a team that is as talented as itself — the Kingston Cardinals of the North Central Thumb League.

The Cardinals faced Akron-Fairgrove, Carsonville-Port Sanilac, Caseville, Kinde-North Huron, Owendale-Gagetown, Peck and Port Hope in league competition, plus Marlette, Whitmore Lake, Webberville and Mayville in non-league contests.

Both squads like to run the ball, but Darnell Hood is one of the top backs in the state and Brian Seery is playing with a ton of confidence, which gives the Lancers an edge on offense.

The special teams have been average and neither squad will count on a field goal to win the game.

Preventing a long run back will be critical for both squads.

Defensively, Kingston is playing better than Gallagher, but Sahadi's squads have always risen to the occasion in the big games. However, Kingston might have a slight edge here.

Projection: Both squads have been in big games in the past, but Gallagher has the edge because of its game-breakers. This game is going to be close, but Gallagher should prevail 27-20.

Basketball

The Bishop Gallagher girls basketball hopes to get one more chance to face rival Waterford Lakes this season.

Last week, the Lancers lost 43-30 to the Lakers in a Catholic League A-East/A-West Division playoff semifinal game at Notre Dame.

"We couldn't do anything right," head coach Ron Biotti said. "We would get close, then fall back by six points, then battle back and fall back."

"We never got over the hump."

Senior Helen Pettway was in foul trouble the entire game, which allowed Lakes' all-state forward Lindsay Mecoli to score 22 points.

Earlier in the season, Mecoli had 25 points and 17 rebounds in Lakes' one-point victory.

"I thought we played better defense against her tonight than a couple of weeks ago," Biotti said. "She is a good ballplayer who works to get her points."

The Lancers trailed 13-8 after one quarter and 25-21 at the half.

Pettway sat the entire third quarter with foul trouble, but Gallagher held tight and trailed 31-26 entering the final period.

"The girls played hard, but nothing went our way," Biotti said.

Lakes used a 6-0 run early in the fourth quarter to earn the semifinal victory and spot in the finals against powerhouse Detroit Benedictine, which destroyed Marine City Cardinal Mooney 36-11 in the other semifinal.

"We would have liked to get to the finals, but now we have to concentrate on the state playoffs," Biotti said.

Senior Bridget Carpenter scored 11 points to lead the Lancers, while Pettway had 10 and senior Jena Jump added five.

The Bishop Gallagher basketball team dropped to 10-7 overall.

Coming up for the Lancers is a Class D district tournament, beginning on Monday, Nov. 12, at Detroit Dominican.

North seniors close careers at state meet

Three Grosse Pointe North seniors closed out their high school cross country careers at last weekend's Division I girls state meet at Michigan International Speedway.

"(Laura) Secord ran her final race of her career as a Norseman with a great effort," said coach Scott Cooper. "(Kathryn) Verysier also ran the final race of her career in winning fashion. She has been strong all season and I was very proud of her performance. (Susan) Rhee made some major sacrifices to get into the top seven and race (in the finals)

and it paid off for her."

North, which finished 23rd in the team standings, also had good efforts from several underclassmen.

Laura Fisher led the North group as she has all season. She was followed by freshman Kelly Szyborski, Secord, Patricia Winterfield, Verysier, Rhee and Lauren Leto.

"Fisher ran on a bad knee," Cooper said. "She struggled through the whole race. I debated putting her in the race for fear that she wouldn't finish but she toughed it out."

"Szyborski continued to

be our No. 1 freshman, running right behind Fisher and gaining some great state meet experience. Winterfield ran the best race of her career. Leto has strug-

gled with tendinitis and that held her back. She was about two minutes off her best time, but as a freshman, gained valuable experience at the state level."

Squirt A Bulldogs win in Traverse City

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Squirt A Bulldogs recently won the Traverse City Fall Colors Hockey Tournament.

The Bulldogs defeated the Rochester Rattlers 5-4 in the

championship game.

"The team played to its potential when faced with the tough competition this tournament provided," said Jim Morris, the head coach since the squad's formation as a Mite A team three years ago.

"The players gave their all in a great team effort which was developed over the last three seasons they've played together."

Grosse Pointe opened the tournament with a victory over Chelsea, then won division games against Muskegon and Lansing before advancing to the semifinals against Marquette.

Jack Kare and Jonathon Freismuth combined for an excellent display of goal-tending to go undefeated in the tournament.

Justin Berden, Anthony Brooks, Brandon Davenport, Jacob Goldberg and Dan Zukas covered their defensive duties very well and also contributed offensively.

Tyler Doughty, Pierson Fowler, Jimmy Morris, Kelly O'Donnell-Daudlin, Ian Osborn, Keith Sklarski and Taylor Tyll provided the offensive drive the team needed to get past the tough competition.

Jim Morris' assistants are Jim Davenport, Jerry Freismuth and John Fowler.

THERE'S MORE INSIDE THAN JUST THE HEADLINES

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Grosse Pointe News

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2002 Series Dry Cargo Van

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for a 2002 model year dry cargo van with a hydraulic lift 15000# GVWR. Vehicle shall be for commercial service and American manufactured vehicle.

Specifications can be obtained from the Administration Building, Office of Support Services, located at 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230.

Sealed Bids will be due Wednesday, November 28, 2001 at 10:00 a.m. eastern standard time at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Please direct questions to Larry Yankauskas, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, 313-432-3082.

Board of Education

Grosse Pointe Public School System

G.P.N.: 11/08/01 & 11/15/01

Linda Farmer, Secretary



Laura Fisher, right, and Kelly Szymborski were Grosse Pointe North's leading runners at the Division I regional meet at Metropolitan Beach.

Strength up front was key to North's success

Strength up front is important in football. It's also a key for cross country success.

Grosse Pointe North's girls team proved that last weekend as it grabbed the third and final state qualifying berth at the Division I regional at Metropolitan Beach.

Sterling Heights Stevenson and Grosse Pointe South were the other qualifiers from the regional.

North's Laura Fisher was fifth overall and freshman Kelly Szymborski came in 11th.

"We knew Sterling Heights was the team we had to fend off if we wanted that third spot," said North coach Scott Cooper. "Fish was trailing Sterling's No. 1 runner until the very end when she blew by her at the finish line."

"We ended up beating them by only five points. The move by Fisher and several other place changes after the first mile secured the victory for us. Fish and Szym have been a great force up front in helping to bring our scores down. I can only imagine where their potential will take them next year. I believe they both have so much more talent hidden inside and I'm excited about the prospect of seeing it develop in both of them."

Following Fisher and Szymborski were Laura Secord, Lauren Leto, Susan Rhee, Patricia Winterfield and Kathryn Verysier.

"Lauren Leto has been injured but she ran anyway," Cooper said. "She did not finish as strong as she has when she was healthy, but had she not run at all, we would not be going to states. She placed just high enough to keep us ahead of Sterling Heights. These are the kind of things the team needs to do to pull together at the end of a long, tough season."

"This team has had some struggles that we've dealt with, but (Saturday) they really came together. Several were in tears before the race because they knew how important this race was and how each held a crucial role. I was extremely proud of all their efforts."

Rhee ran in the junior varsity race but did so well that she had North's fifth-best time and qualified to run at last Saturday's state meet at Michigan International Speedway.

"She is a senior and has been right there all season, but really blew out a race Saturday, the best of her career," Cooper said.

Meghan Seago also had a strong JV race and was the North alternate for the state meet.

"She should be a key runner on the team as a senior next year," Cooper said. "She has become a more serious runner and has really stepped up for us this season."

North had 72 runners participate in the regional meet and 36 of them ran their best race of the season.

Cooper was also pleased with the efforts of nine seniors who haven't been on the varsity, but managed to earn varsity letters.

"I give them each a goal to achieve that would be tough, yet attainable for them," Cooper said. "In order to earn a varsity letter as a multiple-year runner, they had to achieve the goal in the last two races of the season. All but one of the seniors achieved it, many going well beyond the original goal. The one who missed was so close that I gave (the letter) to her also. I was extremely proud of them. They proved that having a goal will make you achieve more than you ever expected, but if you run aimlessly, your results will look the same."

The nine seniors who won letters were Marta Acsadi, Jennifer Boutin, Jennifer Sasmami, Vanessa Szadinski, Christina Solomon, Sara VanRaemdonck, Natalie Aubrey, Erica Finan and Kari Griesbaum.

Barons

From page 5C

touchdown pass to Walsh. Mike D'Agnes scored on a 45-yard run to make it 25-0. After a Romeo score, Jimmy Saros returned an interception 20 yards for the final Grosse Pointe touchdown.

It was the second interception of the game for Saros, who also recovered an onside kick. Marc Reno, another defensive leader at linebacker, recovered a fumble.

Luttenberger also singled out the defensive play of Frank Ferretti, Jason Mallouf and Andrew Philbrick. He praised the blocking of Karl Tech, Mike Sheehy, Mac Topper, Pete Mitchell and Tim Tbaudo.

FRESHMEN: The Red Barons freshmen suffered a frustrating 14-6 loss to Romeo.

"Oh my gosh, we had our chances," coach Tony Cimmarusti said. "We just didn't get it done."

The Barons dominated offensively but could only score on John Guest's run in the first half.

"Something happened where we just couldn't put it in," Cimmarusti said.

A perfect example came late in the first half. The Barons drove to the one-yard line but failed to score on three consecutive running plays before the clock ran out.

Reid Fragel, Guest and Charlie Getz ran extremely well for us," Cimmarusti said.

He also praised the play of Jonathon Prashnik, Alex Koski, Jozsef Curry-Zoltan, Chris Kudialis and linebackers Joshua Cok, Mike Cimmarusti and Clayton Carter.

Notre Dame cross country made state finals

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Head coach Rick Piornack has led his Notre Dame cross country team to the state finals in his second year at the helm.

"I'm a happy coach because I have four guys who has never run cross country before and a veteran who have worked hard to get to this point," Piornack said. "This is a good moment for us because all of our runners posted a great time considering the course was muddy."

Madison Heights Lamphere won the regional with 35 points, followed by the other state qualifiers, Notre Dame (57 points) and Orchard Lake St. Mary (59 points).

The Fightin' Irish were led by senior John Czoykowski who won the regional title with a time of 17:23.

Fred Stattlebauer was ninth with a time of 18:23, while Jeff Haines, Keith Walter and Joe Haukinson were 12th, 14th and 23rd, with times of 18:28, 18:32 and 19:25.

"This wasn't the most ideal course condition to run on since it was very muddy, but everyone had to run in the same field," Piornack said. "The guys have been peaking as of late, which is what we trained for during the past few weeks."

In the junior varsity meet, Adam Jones had a personal best 25:05.

"Our future begins in the state finals," Piornack said. "We're excited to be in the finals and we will see how we finish."

Gymnastics

The Notre Dame gymnastics team is back in business this season after a one year hiatus.

Last weekend, the Fightin' Irish hosted East Lansing and won 145.6-138.3.

The Irish lost to West Lansing a couple of weeks ago.

Leading the Irish was senior Martin Wright, who scored 51.7 points, followed by junior Dave Kuntz with 48.6.

Other scorers for Notre Dame were senior Adam Mlowki on floor exercise, parallel bars and high bar; junior Johnny Collins on pommel horse; junior Louis Kendrick on still rings; and freshman Damon Kendrick on vault.

"Martin creates excitement when he is in the gym, whether it's at a practice session or a meet," head coach Ken Parent said. "His teammates love to watch him practice skills and routines, then they try to imitate what he does."

The Irish also beat Ypsilanti twice, lost to Hartland twice and split with East Lansing and sit at 3-3 overall.

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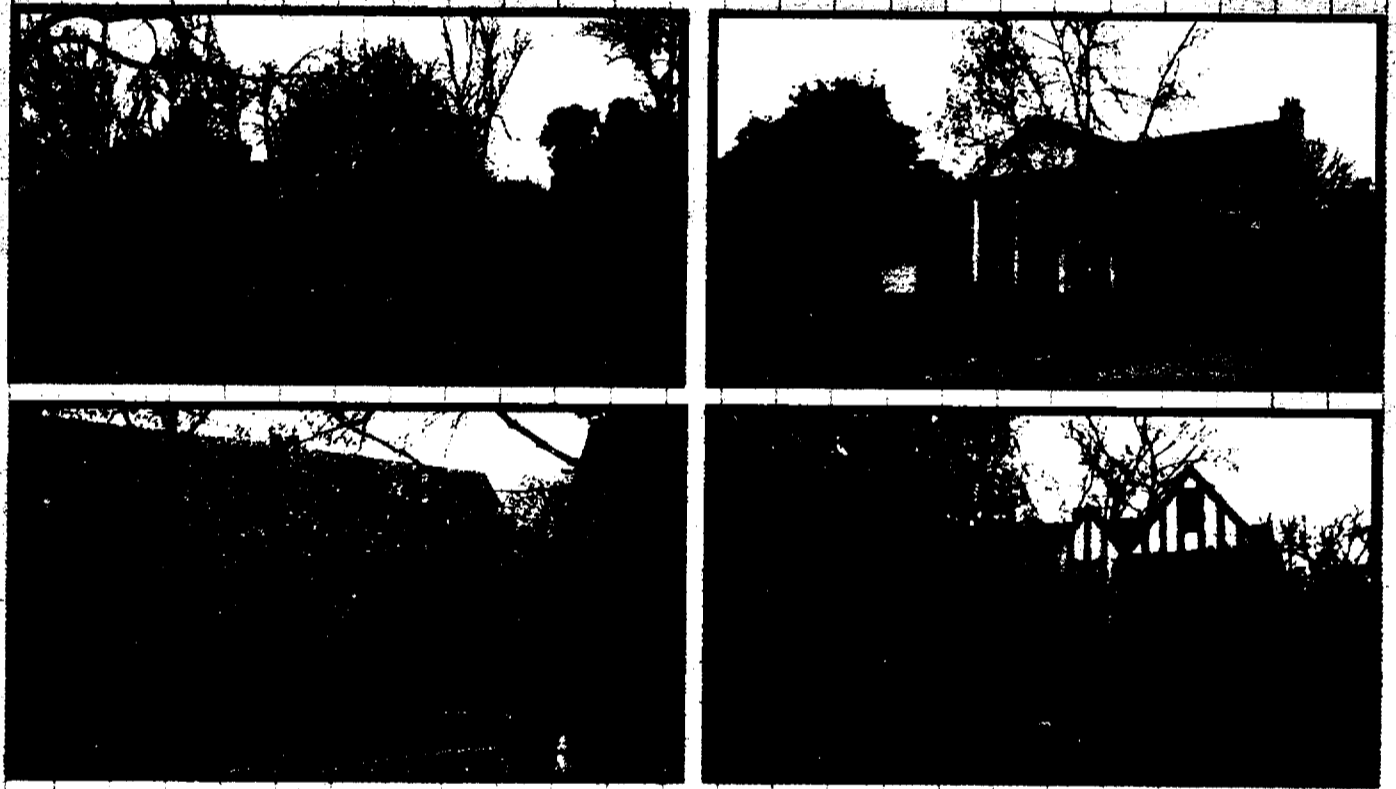
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Your Home

M A G A Z I N E

NEXT WEEK:
COLDWELL BANKER
SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE



Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

INSIDE:

Kitchens Well Done:
New kitchen sinks
combine both function
and intricate design!
Page.....2

Prime Location:
Enjoy a cozy Christmas
this holiday season with
Soulliere Garden Center!
Pages.....12-13

The Going Rate:
Check out the new
lower rates offered to
meet your needs!
Page.....5

... and the kitchen sink

Q. There are so many options available in kitchen sinks. How do I know what would work best in my kitchen?

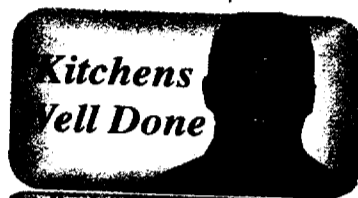
A. Kitchen sinks are not just for washing dishes anymore. They can be an intricate design element for any kitchen remodeling project, combining both decoration and function. The designs are almost as varied as the materials that are used to make them. Here are some of the more popular materials being used today:

Stainless steel — Certainly the workhorse of sinks for years has been stainless steel. But the stainless steel used today has come a long way from the inexpensive sinks builders used as stock items in years past. There's a new level of 16- and 18-gauge sinks that are thicker and less noisy than their less expensive, older predecessors.

A stainless steel sink's quality is measured by the percentage of chromium and nickel it contains and is graded by numbers such as 18/10, which translates to 18 percent chromium and 10 percent nickel. The metals give a rich glow and corrosion resistance and come in several finishes and can be the perfect complement for today's new stainless steel appliances.

Solid Surfacing — Sold under brand names like Corian or Hard Rock, these sinks are made from a polyester or acrylic base mixed with different ingredients by each manufacturer. Solid surfacing is known for its ease of care and its vast color selection, enabling a homeowner to customize sinks and countertops. Scrapes and minor burns can be sanded out, and most solid surfaces are very easy to maintain with simply soap and water.

Composite — Commonly referred to as granite or quartz, these sinks come in a variety of colors and are highly resistant to



By Larry VanOverbeke
Fremont Design Inc.

stains and scratches. As with solid surfacing, composite sinks can be customized with countertops to give kitchens a very distinct look. Composite materials are expensive, so be sure to check warranty and care information carefully.

Vitreous China — Though long popular as a material for bathroom sinks, china is just now moving into the kitchen, opening up many design possibilities. Made from clay, which is then coated with a fired-on glaze, vitreous china is a hard, non-porous surface with a glass-like shine. It resists most scratches, is extremely durable and will not rust, fade or discolor.

Fireclay — The main difference between fireclay and vitreous china is that the fireclay sink is more porous, allowing customization through painted designs that are fired onto the surface. Fireclay sinks, when customized like that, offer a beautiful designer touch to any kitchen, though such customization adds greatly to the cost. With so many materials to choose from, make sure to do your homework before selecting your sink material and design. And you might not want to settle for just one sink. Consider a smaller sink for a bar area or on an island, close to food preparation areas.

Send your questions to The Kitchen Contractor, c/o Fremont Design, Inc., 21444 Harper Ave., St. Clair Shores, MI 48080; call (586) 775-9917; email at fremontd@flash.net.



ON THE COVER...

175 COUNTRY CLUB GROSSE POINTE FARMS

FABULOUS RANCH. Completely renovated - designer decorated. New master suite with his and her marble baths - kitchen with top of the line appliances adjoining family room leads to deck. (313) 885-2000. **\$1,175,000**

12 ALGER PLACE GROSSE POINTE

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323 RIVARD GROSSE POINTE

ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS! Stunning English Terrace offering beautiful architectural details. Charming two sided fireplace between living room and laboratory. Six bedrooms, three and one half baths, new roof and new copper gutters! Super value and location! (313) 886-4200. **\$369,000**

1005 BALFOUR GROSSE POINTE PARK

MAGNIFICENT ENGLISH TUDOR. Fabulous home with lavish improvements and amenities! Extraordinary family room with skylights and surrounded by French Doors. Newer bathrooms with jacuzzi, custom remodeled kitchen with Corian. Handsome library and gleaming refinished hardwood floors. Newer roof, furnace, and central air. Professionally landscaped lot and sprinkler system. (313) 886-4200. **\$799,999**

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For further information on this and other properties, please call the Grosse Pointe Woods office at 313-886-5800 or the Grosse Pointe Farms Hill office at 313-885-2000.



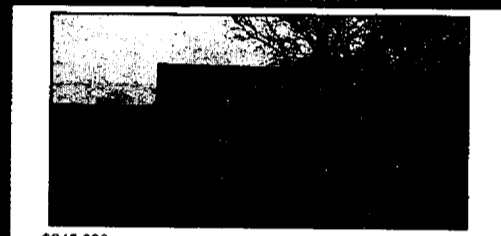
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1707 M...
GROSSE POINTE ESTATES



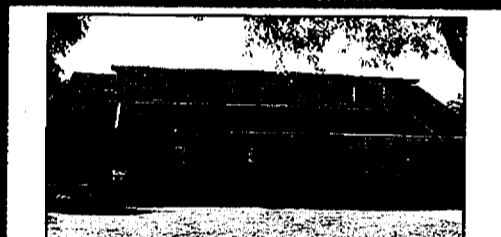
\$625,000 PIZZAZZ! Renovated ranch. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace. First floor laundry, master suite with deluxe bath. Granite countertops in kitchen and baths. Hardwood floors.

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\$840,000 PRIVATE SETTING ON LARGE LOT. Stately styled stone. Two blocks from Lakeshore. Four family bedrooms. Central air. Spacious contemporary kitchen with granite counter top. Third floor studio. Huge living room, formal dining room.

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\$525,000 THE BEST OF EVERYTHING! Highest quality in every detail. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, several walk-in closets. Granite countertops and wild maple cabinets in kitchen. New Pella windows. Hardwood floors.

1707 M...
GROSSE POINTE ESTATES




\$600,000 WONDERFULLY close to Lakeshore Drive! Once the Grosse Pointe residence of baseball great Ty Cobb! Three stories, six bedrooms, three full and two half baths. Second floor library, built-in bookshelves. Hardwood floors.

1707 M...
GROSSE POINTE ESTATES



\$425,000 NEAR SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL, the main library, and elementary schools. Colonial with four bedrooms, master suite with private bath, step-down living room, family room with bay window and wet bar. Updated kitchen and baths. Hardwood floors.

1707 M...
GROSSE POINTE ESTATES



\$325,000 EXCELLENT VALUE! Close to ULS Middle School. Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Hardwood floors. Second floor laundry. New updated kitchen.

1707 M...
GROSSE POINTE ESTATES



\$459,000 FIVE BEDROOMS with four walk-in closets, two and one half bath Colonial. Garden room. Finished recreation room with lavatory, first floor laundry, newer kitchen.

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GROSSE POINTE ESTATES




\$185,000 GREAT VALUE! GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS! Spacious, open floor plan. Three bedrooms, two full baths plus lavatory in finished basement. Fireplace in living room.

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\$425,000 CAPE COD STYLE HOME. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. First floor bedroom. Large kitchen, library with built-in bookshelves. Finished basement. Large backyard.

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\$195,000 EXCELLENT CONDITION! two story home. North of 11 Mile Road near Jefferson Lakeside Schools. Beautiful woodwork details. Three bedrooms one and one half baths.

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\$239,000 DOWNSIZING! Great location! Brick Colonial, freshly painted. Three bedrooms, one bath, large rear yard. New furnace, windows, and driveway. Hardwood floors.

1707 M...
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\$115,000 GREAT VALUE! Three bedroom brick bungalow. One and one half baths, library/den. Exceptional second floor master bedroom with lavatory and lots of closets. Move in ready.

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\$225,000 COLONIAL WITH THREE BEDROOMS, one full and two half baths. First floor laundry room. Large family room, dining room, and kitchen with eating area. Nice.

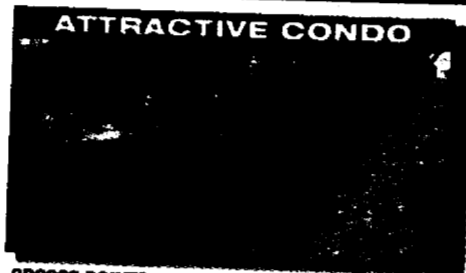
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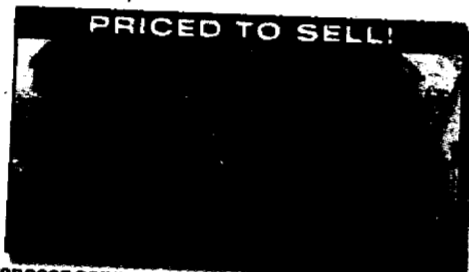
GROSSE POINTE **\$377,500**
SPECTACULAR LOCATION! Five bedrooms, three and one half baths, newer kitchen, refinished hardwood floors, den, spa bathroom, recreation room in basement with new carpeting and paint. (GPN-H-15EJE) (313) 885-2000.



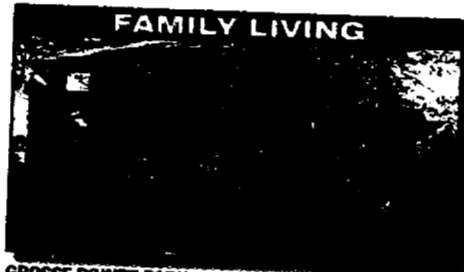
GROSSE POINTE **\$369,000**
FABULOUS ARCHITECTURAL DETAIL. New roof and copper gutters, two sided fireplace, three updated baths, updated kitchen, six bedrooms, third floor features bedroom, sitting room and bath. Two car garage. (GPN-H-23RIV) (313) 885-2000.



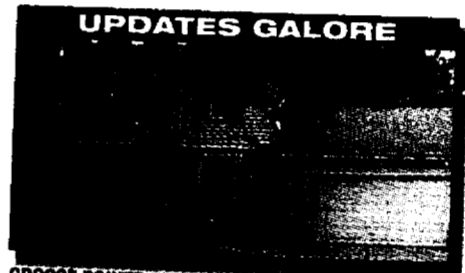
GROSSE POINTE FARMS **\$325,000**
PRIME FARMS LOCATION. Pristine condition three bedroom meticulously maintained, Pewabic fireplace, two remodeled baths, professionally finished basement, wine cellar, new roof and ultimate four car garage! (GPN-GW-13REN) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS **\$268,500**
SPACIOUS ENGLISH COLONIAL. Over 2000 square feet. Priced to sell! Updated kitchen (95), new roof with copper bay (99), natural woodwork, one half bath in basement, and a home warranty. Won't last! (GPN-GW-12MCK) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE PARK **\$485,000**
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS **\$235,000**
BEAUTIFUL BRICK RANCH. 1300 square feet with formal dining room, big, bright living room with gorgeous natural fireplace and picture window. Eat in kitchen with built-ins. Central air conditioning and two car garage on large lot! (GPN-GW-30VR) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS **\$154,900**
UPDATES GALORE! Nicely maintained brick ranch includes updated electrical, bathrooms, patio, central air conditioning, finished basement with third bedroom and office/fourth bedroom. Siding, door and roof on garage all new. Florida room! (GPN-GW-16ROS) (313) 886-4200.



HARPER WOODS **\$160,000**
PRETTY CAPE COD APPEARANCE. Not your typical bungalow! Spacious, bright rooms, two full baths, loads of updates! Large lot and three big bedrooms with double closets. (GPN-GW-13LIT) (313) 886-4200.



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LOCATION! LOCATION! Beautiful three bedroom brick bungalow on one of Harper Woods most desirable streets! Features include new windows, carpet, huge 100 x 185 lot with three car garage and more! Some appliances included! (GPN-GW-45OLD) (313) 886-4200.



HARPER WOODS **\$152,000**
GREAT FAMILY HOME! Beautiful brick Colonial located on one and one half lots... with Grosse Pointe schools. Beautiful hardwood floors, one and a half baths, and a finished basement. Custom fireplace in living room. (GPN-GW-72LDC) (313) 886-4200.



HARPER WOODS **\$148,500**
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Aabco Mortgage (800) 731-0001	6.5	0	5.875	0	5.25	0	J/B/V/F
American Capital Services Inc. (800) 321-7210	6.375	0	6	0	5.625	0	J/B/V/F
Apex Financial Group Inc. (248) 273-4000	6	2	5.5	2	5.625	0	J/B/V/F
Barclay Mortgage (248) 967-1400	5.875	2	5.375	2	5.125	1	J/B/V/F
Benchmark Financial (810) 463-2255	6.5	0	6	0	5	0	J
Charter Lending (734) 285-1900	6	2	5.5	2	5.625	2	J/B/F
Citizens Bank (800) 999-6949	6	2	5.625	2	4.125	1	J/V/F
Community Bank of Dearborn (313) 274-1000	5.875	2	5.375	2	5.75	2	J/B
Credit Union ONE (248) 544-1442	6	2	5.5	2	4.625	2	J
Dearborn Federal Savings (313) 565-3100	6.625	0	6.125	0	4.5	2	
E-MortgageDirect (248) 548-5626	5.875	2	5.375	2	5.125	1	J/B/V/F
eRefi.com/eRefi.com	6.25	1	5.75	1	NR		J/V/F
Financial One (248) 967-3663	6.375	0	5.875	0	5.375	0	J/B
First Alliance Mortgage Co. (800) 292-7357	6	2	5.5	2	5.5	2	J/B/V/F
First Federal of Michigan (800) DIAL-FFM	5.875	2	5.375	2	6.125	2	J/V/F
Flagstar Bank FSB (800) 72-FIRST	NR		NR		NR		J/B/V/F
GMAC Mortgage Corp. (800) 888-4622	5.875	3	5.375	3	4.5	3	J/B/V/F
Golden Rule Mortgage (800) 765-4755	6.375	0	5.875	0	4.75	0	J/B/V/F
Great American Mortgage Co. (248) 723-4740	6.375	0	5.875	0	4.75	0	J/B/V/F
Group One Mortgage (248) 263-4000	6.375	2	5.375	2	4.75	2	J/B/V/F
Guardian Mortgage (248) 649-4225	6.125	1	5.5	1	NR		J/B/V/F
Home Federal Savings Bank (313) 878-2218	6.25	2	5.75	2	NR		J/B
Home Finance of America (800) 358-5626	6.375	0	6	0	5.75	0	J/B
Horizon Mortgage Co. (800) 638-1812	6.375	2	5.875	2	4.75	0	J/B/V/F
International Mortgage Inc (248) 540-7676	6.25	0	5.75	0	5.125	0	J/B
JAC Mortgage Corp. (248) 728-4026	6.375	2	5.875	2	4.75	2	J/B
Kellum Mortgage (800) 875-2593	6.25	2	5.75	2	5	2	J/B
Mackinac Savings Bank (800) 829-9259	6.75	0	6.25	0	5.875	0	J/B/V/F
Manufacturers (810) 777-1000	6.375	0	5.875	0	4.625	0	J/B
Modern Mortgage Corp. (888) 237-5443	6.375	0	6	0	5.75	0	J/B
Mortgages By Golden Rule (888) 792-9444	6	1.25	5.5	1.25	5	1	J/B/V/F
National Future Mortgage (800) 291-7900	5.75	3	5.5	1	6.25	3	J/B
Old Woodward Mortgage (248) 865-0575	6	2	5.5	2	4.25	2	J/B/V/F
Pathway Financial LLC (800) 726-2274	6.5	0	6	0	4.25	2	J/F
Real Funding Mortgage Corp. (248) 641-7111	6.375	0	5.875	0	5.375	0	J/B
Savings Mortgage (800) 559-0924	6.5	0	6	0	4.75	0	J
St. Clair Mortgage Corp. (248) 280-0088	6.75	0	6.25	0	5.875	1	J/B/V/F
Standard Federal Bank (800) HOME-800	6	2	5.50	2	4.5	2	J/B/V/F
TCF Bank (800) 993-4211	6.125	2	5.625	1.875	NR		J/B/V
Universal Home Lending (810) 771-3000	6.25	1	5.75	1	5.25	1	J/B/V/F
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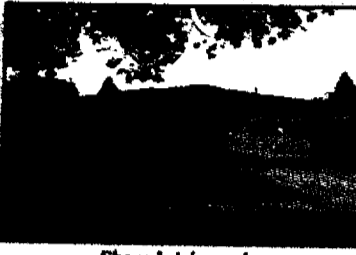
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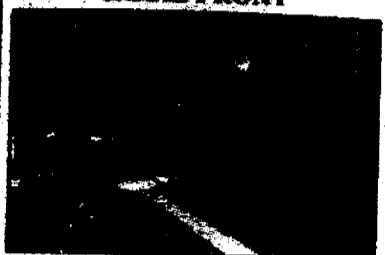
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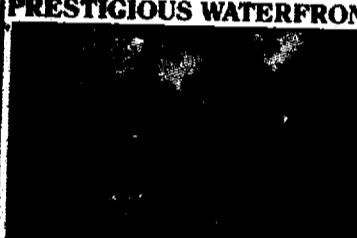
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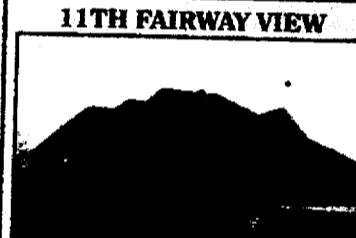
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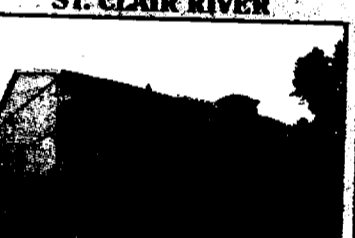
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125' frontage on the St. Clair River
\$1,150,000 G-2431

11TH FAIRWAY VIEW

St. Clair Golf Club location
Four Bedroom, two and a half bath
\$449,000 G-2296


ST. CLAIR TOWNSHIP LOCATION

Newer home with many bonuses
Three bedroom, two and a half bath, full basement
\$324,900 G-2437

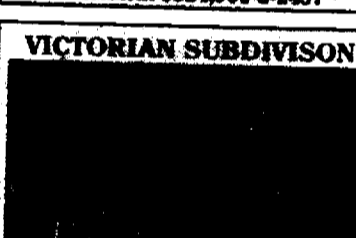
ST. CLAIR RIVER

Beautiful view of river traffic
Four bedroom, three bath
\$529,900 G-2451

ST. CLAIR RIVER

10,000 sq. foot, steel canal, 1,600 square feet with finished walkout
\$254,900 G-2457

RENOVATED WITH QUALITY

Turn of the century home
Four/five bedrooms, two full/two half baths
\$360,900 G-2345

GOLF CLUB LOCATION

Across from Port Huron Golf Course
Spacious three bedroom Colonial
\$199,900 G-2464


VICTORIAN SUBDIVISION

Located in beautiful St. Clair
2,050 square feet, three bedrooms, two and a half bath
\$234,900 G-2371

COUNTRY WITH CONVENIENCE

Totally updated family home
4,000 square feet, six bedrooms, two bath
\$425,000 G-2462

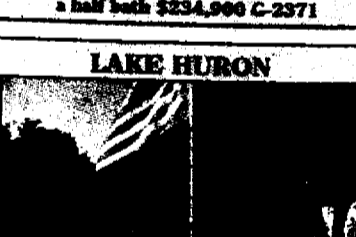
GOLF COURSE CONDOMINIUM

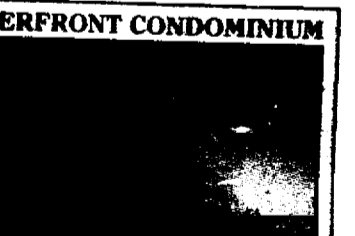
Relax and enjoy this view.
Two bedroom, two bath duplex Villa
\$259,900 G-2469


PREMIER WATERFRONT LOCATION

Gorgeous view of St. Clair River
3,000 square feet, four bedroom, four bath
\$525,000 G-2473

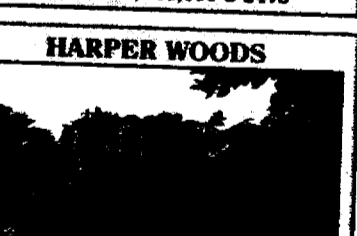
BEAUTIFUL SUBDIVISION


Located in Port Gratiot
2,500 square feet, four bedroom, two bath
\$349,900 G-2474

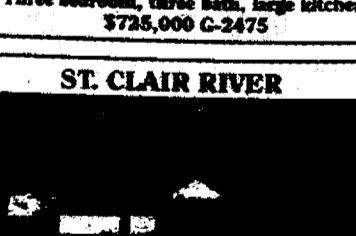
LAKE HURON

Sandy beachfront home
Three bedroom, three bath, large kitchen
\$725,000 G-2475

RIVERFRONT CONDOMINIUM

Pasture perfect property
Ranch style with canal
\$335,000 G-2478

COUNTRY LIVING

5 acres in St. Clair Twp.
Three bedroom brick ranch
\$329,500 G-2479

HARPER WOODS

Well maintained home
Three bedroom, partially finished basement
\$109,000 G-2487

ST. CLAIR RIVER

100' of water frontage
Three bedroom brick ranch
\$389,900 G-2489

ST. CLAIR RIVER

100' of river frontage
Three bedroom, two bath, 1600 square feet
\$498,000 G-2490

Protect plants, shrubs from winter's extremes

Q. Last year my evergreens looked fine in the fall but turned brown on one side by spring. What is happening and how can I prevent it?

A. Your plants are losing moisture from the needles or leaves. This damage usually only affects the south side of the plant.

When the sun warms the leaves during those warmer winter days, the plant will lose moisture from the leaves. Since the ground is frozen it cannot replace that moisture into the leaves as fast. The effect you will see is that the needles or leaves on the south side of the plant will turn brownish. High winds on evergreens can cause the same moisture loss.

This summer has been extremely dry. Without much moisture, our plants will be even more sensitive to winter's drying effects. Azaleas, rhododendrons and many of our other evergreens, which are exposed to the sun and wind, need watering this fall to help them survive the winter.

Newly planted shrubs and trees are the most affected, because they do not have a full root system developed yet. Plants in containers are also highly susceptible to drying out because of the limited root space and temperature changes. The sun warms the pot in the day then it will refreeze at night.

To prevent this from occurring, you can spray your plants with a product called Wilt-pruf in the early winter and again mid-winter. Wilt-pruf looks like watered down white glue or thick milk, and it is water-soluble. Wilt-pruf will help the leaves retain their moisture by forming a protective coating over them. Because it will wash off with time by the rain or snow, you should reapply Wilt-pruf again usually late January.

Another method of prevention is to make a wind/sun screen of burlap around your sensitive plants. It is not as nice to look at throughout the winter, but it is effective. Simply pound some wooden stakes around the plant or row of plants and fasten burlap to the stakes. Burlap will last a few years and usually comes in 40- and 60-inch widths.

I prefer the Wilt-pruf method, because it is easier to do and less obtrusive to the eye.

Don't forget to lightly water those evergreens you planted in containers during the winter.



Ask
The
Landscape

By David Soulliere
Soulliere Garden Center

Placing some ice cubes in the pot will give the plant a slow trickle of water on the warmer winter days without flooding the container. This fall keep the soil damp until we start getting freezing temperatures.

Problems occur when the soil thaws during the day, then freezes at night. All plants will benefit from some type of mulch over the soil, especially the container grown plants. A layer of 2 to 3 inches of mulch will help keep the roots protected. Bark mulch is used much in our area. Common types include cedar, cypress, hardwood or colored shredded wood.

David Soulliere is a Michigan Certified Nurseryman at Soulliere Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, between Nine 10 mile. Phone (586) 776-2811 or go to www.michigangardens.com on the internet for further information. E-mail at soulliereg@cs.com



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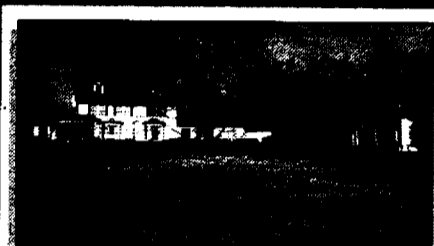
JANET RIDDER
COTTAGES TO CASTLES

FIRST OFFERING



Situated on a rise to offer fine lake views and yet well landscaped to afford privacy from the road, this elegant home features high ceilings and a flexible floor plan. The house has first and second floor master suites. A 30 foot living room and spacious dining room are a perfect match for elegant entertaining. You can view the boats from the terrace that wraps around the front of the house. If you would like privacy with a view, this home's for you!

984 LAKESHORE



This five bedroom, 5,000 square foot home offers panoramic views of the water from the main residence, elevated terrace, swimming pool and pool house. Freighters, sailboats and swans slowly glide past the ever changing landscape. Fireplaces in the library, dining room, living room and master bedroom offer crackling fires for cozy evenings at home.

20057 HOLIDAY



Cute as a button, this three bedroom, one and one half bath classic Colonial is located in a premier Woods neighborhood. This home offers spacious and well proportioned rooms, extensive storage, an updated kitchen and family room. Energy efficient Pella replacement windows, a terrific value! \$249,000

1296 ALINE



OPEN SUNDAY NOV. 11th, 2-4 PM
Why rent when you can own? Adorable three bedroom brick bungalow with fresh and neutral décor all ready for you to move in. Newer kitchen, many new energy efficient windows and newer roof too. Hardwood floors set off the bright and sunny rooms. \$186,900

1259 BRY



This great three bedroom, two full bath Bungalow in move-in condition. Many newer amenities in the past few years include roof, gourmet kitchen, windows, master bath, garage doors and paver patio. Lower level recreation room and lavatory new in 2000. Priced reduced at \$197,500.

430 CHALFONTE



Fore! Sweeping views of the Country Club golf course are yours with this spacious contemporary ranch on over one half acre of land. Three bedrooms, two baths and a first floor laundry. A wonderful opportunity for rural living in a convenient in-town location.



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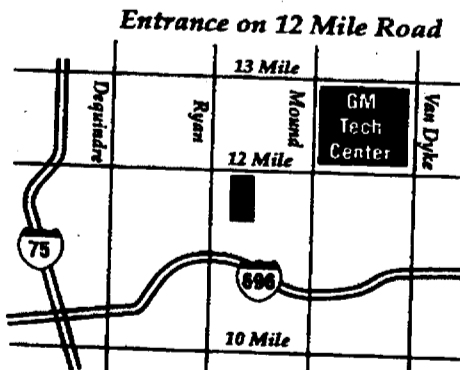
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Antiques and Collecti

Unusual teapots have been popular for centuries. Many were made to resemble buildings, animals, fish or human figures. One strange teapot shaped like a man holding his legs to the side and up in the air has been made for more than 150 years. One leg is a handle, one leg is the spout, and his tricorner hat is the top.

These teapots were first made in the Staffordshire district of England but were copied by firms in other countries, including Japan. A reproduction of the original Enoch Wood Staffordshire teapot was made by Tony Wood between 1980 and 1991. A 20th-century teapot is clearly marked with the factory name and the country where it was made.

Q: I recently bought a 1920s cut-and-etched 12-inch vase shaped like an hourglass. The vase has a 3-inch water stain about a third of the way from the top. I have tried soaking and scrubbing the inside with vinegar, bleach, denture cleaner, ammonia and several

other chemical compounds. Nothing has worked. Any suggestions?

A: If water is left standing in glass — particularly in glass with a high lead content, like your cut-and-etched vase — the minerals in the water actually scratch the glass. The marks in your vase won't come off. They can only be hidden. Try coating the inside of the glass by swishing it with a clear liquid wax or a liquid dishwasher drying agent, like Jet-Dry. A layer of clear wax will cover the fine scratches so you can display the empty vase or fill it with artificial flowers.

Tip: When unscrewing a glass door or drawer knob, here is a way to protect the glass part. Get a piece of thin rubber, like part of an old inner tube, and wrap it around the metal base of the glass knob. It will provide a better grip for your pliers when you try to turn the knob, and it will also protect the glass and metal from scratches.

— Ralph and Terry Kovel

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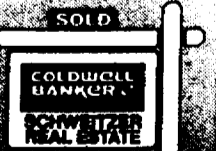


1317 Bishop Rd., Grosse Pointe Park

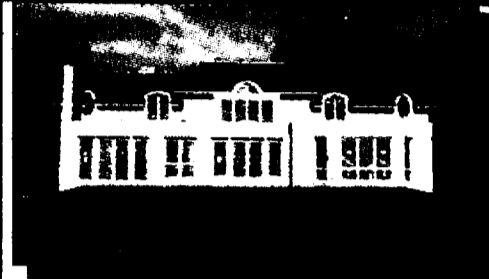
This is the home you've been waiting for! Incredibly charming New England style Colonial featuring five bedrooms, two full and one half baths, large family room adjacent to kitchen, den with built-in shelving, high cove ceilings, hardwood floors, and central air conditioning. The third floor has an unfinished area which could be finished into yet another room. This home also offers a beautifully landscaped yard with a deck that is accessible from the family room. It is ideally located just steps from the Village shopping and Maire elementary school. Don't wait - this won't last long!

For more information and all your real estate needs please call...

Mia Bardy



ON THE WATER



Exceptional lakefront brand new home with five bedrooms and five and one half baths. Two story foyer with domed ceiling. This elegant French style home is in a totally secluded and tranquil environment with 100 feet of lakefront.

LAKEFRONT ESTATE



Historic waterfront estate offers a glimpse of life in another era. This Queen Anne style residence has over 250 feet of sublime Lake St. Clair frontage. A rare opportunity. Brochure available upon request.

VIEW OF LAKE ST. CLAIR



Breathtaking views of the lake from this French Country Manor designed by Wallace Frost. English sunken gardens and lovely patios. Security and sprinkler systems. Truly spectacular! Shown by appointment.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Choice Colonial in sophisticated area of the Farms offers four bedrooms and three and one half baths. Family room, library and a new kitchen in 1999. Professionally decorated within the past two years along with extensive renovations. \$895,000

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



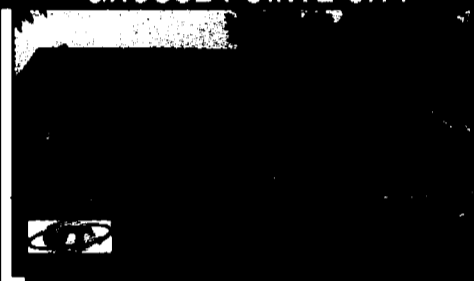
Solid limestone Colonial on Cloverly features beautiful oak, gumwood and stained woodwork throughout. Library with beamed ceiling, built-in shelves and limestone fireplace. Updated kitchen with Corian counter tops. \$798,000
<http://ours.lptzmedia.com/AL69XBRX.htm>

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Outstanding four bedroom Mt. Vernon style Colonial on this most sought after street near the lake and Farms Pier. Completely updated and professionally decorated, this home has an abundance of extra rooms and most flexible floor plan. \$895,000
<http://ours.lptzmedia.com/AH2VW5M6.htm>

GROSSE POINTE CITY



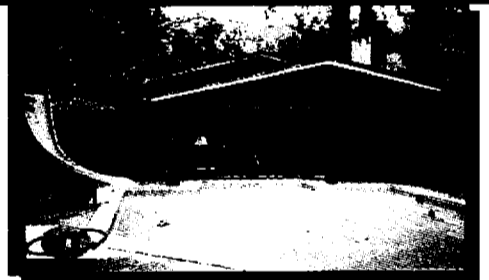
Located on a lakeside cul-de-sac, this beautiful four bedroom Colonial has numerous outstanding features. Open foyer with winding oak staircase, family room, den, first floor laundry, island kitchen with granite counters plus a patio and sprinkler system. \$810,000
<http://ours.lptzmedia.com/AL69XBRX.htm>

GROSSE POINTE CITY



This home will put a song in your heart! Gloriously restored Micou built home in a great City location south of Kercheval. Five bedrooms, all brand new baths and kitchen, new family room and the finest interior design. \$739,000

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



A one of a kind jewel set on over 4/10 of an acre in the Farms. This four bedroom quad-level features three and one half baths, five fireplaces, family room and den. The inground pool, sauna and spa are just a few of the highlights. \$659,000
<http://ours.lptzmedia.com/AC9MER9T.htm>

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



This marvelous home has been lovingly restored and renovated. Five or six bedrooms, three and one half baths, stunning new family room, designer décor throughout. Professionally landscaped lot with brick patio. \$574,000

GROSSE POINTE SHORES



Prime location just of Lakeshore Road! This attractive custom brick ranch features a master bedroom with a private bath, multiple fireplaces, sprinkler/security systems and first floor laundry. \$375,000.

GROSSE POINTE PARK



Supreme living can be yours in this five bedroom Colonial. Hardwood and parquet floors, four fireplaces and views of the lake. A Beautification Award Winner. \$729,000

GROSSE POINTE PARK



Stunning and graceful in every way! Four bedroom, two and one half baths, designer island kitchen, step-down family room and den. Beautifully manicured lot, covered deck and paver brick patio. \$574,500.

CLINTON TOWNSHIP



Elegant Manchester Estates Colonial offers granite floor, two story foyer, all oak woodwork, first floor master suite with custom bath, great room and den. This outstanding home is utterly serene with a backdrop of dense woods and a running brook. \$1,090,000

VACANT LAND. GROSSE POINTE FARMS



This wooded parcel of land is one of the largest available in the Grosse Pointes. On a hill top location in the Farms, the entire parcel is available for \$1,350,000 or can be split into two parcels at \$900,000 each

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

A rare opportunity to build a home on one of the Farms most prestigious streets overlooking the Country Club of Detroit. Please phone for further details.

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Contact Judy Grabowski
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How to rate your home for better retirement living

(NUI) — Retirees are usually very cost-conscious, but experts believe that frugality could lead to a significantly decreased quality of life.

If something about the home interferes with a good night's sleep, retirees can end up continually tired and have trouble enjoying family, social and hobby time. Or if something about the home interferes with the ability to cook meals easily, the retiree might soon quit making the effort to eat regular, nutritious meals.

"A retiree-friendly home can lead to better quality of life in the short term and may even lengthen the amount of time a retiree can stay independent and at home," said Arthur Grehan, executive director of the nonprofit American Innerspring Manufacturers.

That's why AIM is taking steps to ensure that all seniors have the information necessary to make these simple improvements around the house. The organization provides a free copy of "Find Your Home's Retirement Rating," an informative booklet that walks readers through their homes and offers opportunities to "score" various rooms and features. Once scored, the test reveals a Level Four Retirement Rating (the highest relaxation level possible) down to a Level One Retirement Rating (the most stressful and draining).

For example, seniors have more

trouble getting sound rest than younger people, the booklet points out. They cannot sustain sleep for as long and spend less time in REM sleep, the "deep" sleep that facilitates memory storage and retention, new learning and performance.

Because a restful sleep surface is so important to an energetic lifestyle, the survey awards points for a variety of bedroom features. A bedroom scores points if the bed is large enough — a double bed for one person or a queen-sized bed for two — and if the mattress is a firm innerspring mattress less than 10 years old.

The same is true in the kitchen. The booklet points out that when cooking becomes a chore, seniors find themselves eating right less and less often, which can deprive them of the energy and health they need to stay active. Kitchens get points for lighting and lightweight pots and pans.

AIM recommends that people keep the booklet in a safe place and take the survey every year. Low scores can come up as retirees improve their surroundings, and high scores can come down as fixtures and sleep surfaces age.

To get your free copy of "Find Your Home's Retirement Rating," call AIM at (800) TUCK-ME-IN (800-882-5634) or visit AIM's website at www.aiminfo.org.

Paw's Corner

By Samantha Mazzotta

Q. I heard that pets who spend time outdoors can get Lyme disease from ticks. How can I protect my dog from this illness?

A. It's true that dogs, cats and other mammals can contract Lyme disease from ticks carrying the bacteria that cause the illness. In fact, according to the American Lyme Disease Foundation, twice as many dogs could be at risk from this disease as humans.

Before setting out into the great outdoors, take your dog to the vet to be tested for exposure to Lyme disease. If the results are negative, consider having your dog vaccinated against the illness. While available vaccines aren't always 100 percent effective, they can provide the best protection from a tick bite. After a walk outdoors, check

your dog (and yourself) for ticks, and give his or her coat a good brushing. Then, run your fingers through your dog's coat, checking the skin underneath for ticks. Remove any attached ticks carefully, using a pair of tweezers.

The biggest symptom is lameness, with swollen joints that often feel warm to the touch. Your dog could also seem depressed, with little appetite and could have a fever, along with swollen lymph nodes. Prompt diagnosis will allow your dog to be treated immediately, and he or she will recover.

Remember, just as in humans, untreated Lyme disease can lead to chronic illness.

Send your tips and questions to Paw's Corner, c/o King Features Syndicate, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, Fla. 32803.

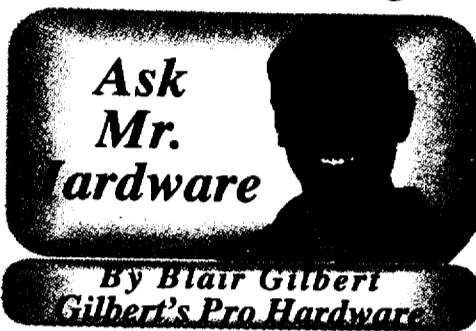
Hammer in pipes may indicate hydraulic shock

Q. Mr. Hardware, recently my pipes have been banging whenever I shut off the kitchen faucet. Nothing has changed other than the city shut off the water to the block for a few hours. My house was built in 1951 and is two stories with a bathroom upstairs and copper plumbing. Any suggestions? Chris H. of Grosse Pointe Woods

A. Chris, a properly plumbed house of that era should have air chambers installed behind every faucet and fixture. The air chamber reduces water hammer — “hydraulic shock” — in pipes.

An air chamber is a vertical piece of pipe with a cap on top, usually the same size as the waterline and about 12 inches in length. The air chamber traps air and acts as a shock absorber when water flow is stopped. Water does not compress, but the air in a chamber does and that absorbs shock. Air chambers take the banging out of plumbing and add life to a plumbing system.

The problem is that eventually the air and water eventually mix disabling the air chamber. When the air chamber “waterlogs,” it needs to be recharged. Big trouble? Not really.



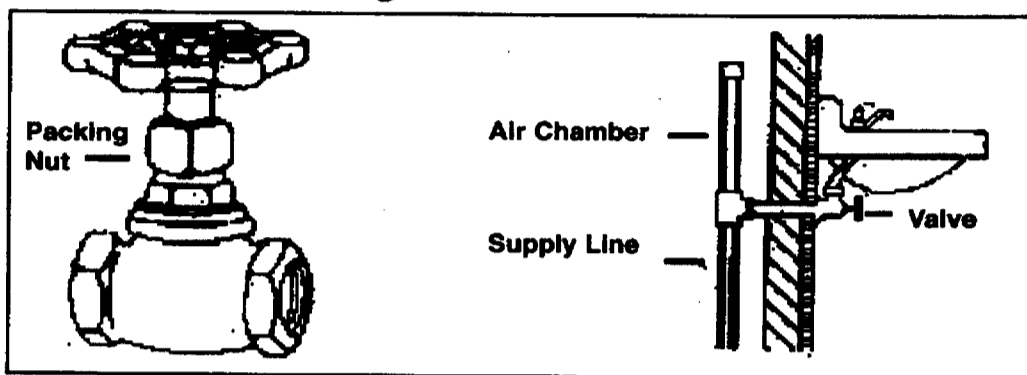
**Ask
Mr.
Hardware**

*By Blair Gilbert
Gilbert's Pro Hardware*

To recharge the air chambers in an older plumbing system, start by shutting off the water at the water meter. Then open up the highest faucets first, working your way down into the basement or utility room. When you open the laundry faucet, usually the lowest faucet in the house, the whole house will drain down into the tub. Do not forget to open the outside faucets and flush the toilets.

Once water stops flowing, give the system 15 minutes for the air chambers to drain.

To refill the system, open the valve at the meter about half way and wait for water to flow cleanly out of the lowest faucet. Once it quits spitting air, work your way up the house, closing off all the faucets once they quit spitting. Do



not forget the outside faucets.

Once everything is shut off, go back and open the main valve up the rest of the way. You have just recharged the air chambers in your home.

Tip 104: When opening and closing zone valves in a house, they often leak between the stem and the packing nut. If there is enough packing washer remaining, a light tightening of the packing nut will compress the packing and stop the leak.

If you are the “last guy” and there is not any packing washer left under the nut, do not over tighten the nut or you may split an irreplaceable part.

Replacing the packing is done by

shutting off the water, removing the handle and packing nut and purchasing the correct size washer. Yes, there are many sizes.

If the handle is too hard to remove, a handy product, string packing, can be wound around the stem once the packing nut is loosened and raised a little. When tightening the packing nut, the string packing forms a washer and stops the leak. Over-tightening will seize the stem making it hard to turn.

Send your questions to Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21912 Harper, St. Clair Shores, 48080; call (586) 776-9532, e-mail staff@mrhardware.com, or visit the new and improved www.mrhardware.com to archive past columns.

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Christmas at Soulliere Garden Center

The chill in the air is a sure sign that the holidays are just around the corner... At Soulliere Garden Center you'll find everything you need to get into the spirit.

Artificial & Fresh-Cut Christmas Trees

For more than 10 years Soulliere Garden Center has carried a variety of artificial Christmas trees. With more than 100 trees on display, in sizes from two to ten feet tall, you'll find the perfect one for your home. Designer twig trees are also available. (Pre-season, early buy.)

For traditionalists Soulliere Garden Center features hand-picked, fresh-cut Christmas trees. Choose from their wide selection of Douglas firs, Fraser firs, Scotch pines and spruces.



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Decorative Holiday Lights

Buy two, get one free! Nothing brightens a home during the holidays quite like lights. From specialty to commercial-grade to icicle lights, Soulliere Garden Center has many styles of icicle lights up to 100 count commercial-grade. The commercial-grade lights are guaranteed for two years or 2,000 hours.



Plant Bulbs Now for Spring Color

Soulliere Garden Center features fall clearance specials, including a sale on tulip, crocus, hyacinth and daffodil bulbs. See David Soulliere's "Ask the Landscaper" column in this section for fall planting tips.

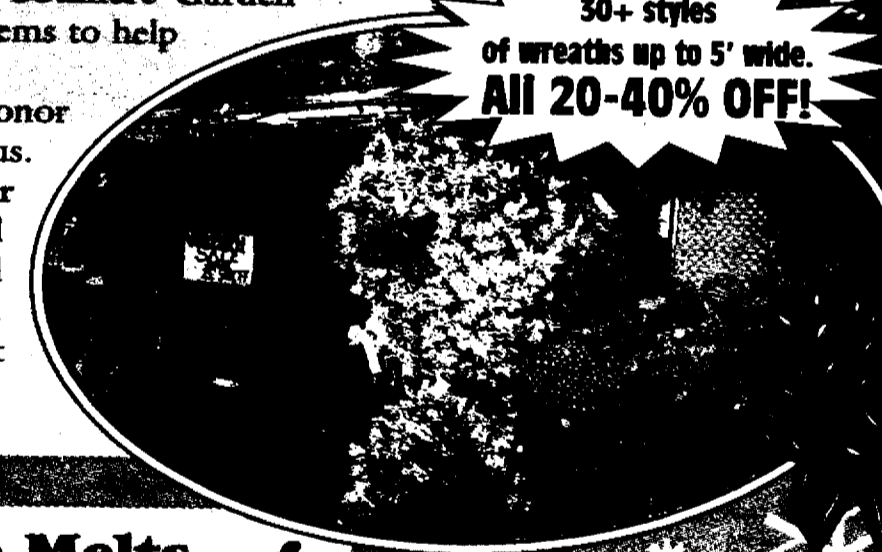
On sale now! Buy 5 get 1 free!



Fresh Cut Trees & Wreaths

Whether you're looking for a fresh-cut or artificial wreath, Soulliere Garden Center has just what you want. You'll find many custom decorated and pre-lit wreaths, in sizes up to five feet in diameter. Soulliere Garden Center carries ribbons and other decorative items to help create your own unique design.

The holidays are a time to remember and honor loved ones no longer with us. Soulliere Garden Center makes customized Memorial blankets and wreaths. Full sized blankets start at \$32.98. The 20-inch wreaths begin at \$16.98, including easel.



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Christmas Tree Ornaments

If you really want to make your Christmas tree unique make sure to check out Soulliere Garden Center's wide selection of ornaments. They carry several themed ornaments and many old world glass ornaments, so you're sure to find the right ones to match your hobby or personality. Soulliere Garden Center also features a complete selection of decorative items, including lights, candles and figurines, to complete your home's holiday appearance.



SOULLIERE GARDEN CENTER A fun place to visit

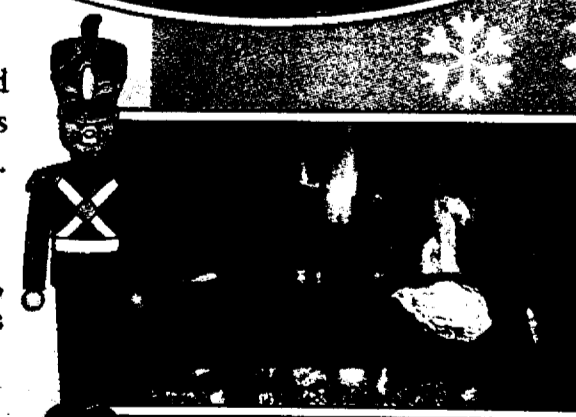
Come to Soulliere Garden Center at 23919 Little Mack, between 9 & 10 Mile roads, in St. Clair Shores. Hours are Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The phone number is (586) 776-2811

Visit Soulliere Garden Center 24 hours a day at www.michigangardens.com

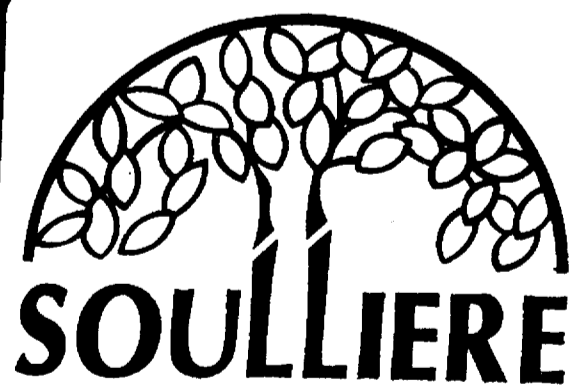
Firewood & Ice Melts

Soulliere Garden Center carries seasoned hardwood to help warm up your home this fall and winter. Face cords are \$80.00. Delivery and stacking available.

In preparation for the snow and ice, Soulliere Garden Center sells several types of ice melters including many that are safe on plants and cement.

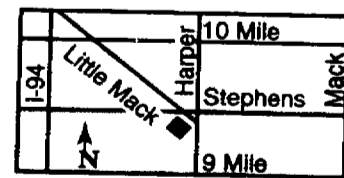


Early Bird Savings... Additional 10% off The sale price of any artificial Christmas trees over \$100 Sale ends 12/18/01



Christmas Store & Garden Center

23919 Little Mack St. Clair Shores (between 9 & 10 Mile) 586-776-2811



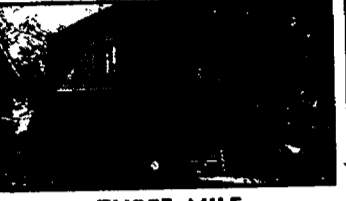
Hours: Monday thru Friday 8:00 to 7:00. Saturday 8:00 to 6:00. Sunday 10:00 to 4:00



HAWTHORNE ROAD
Totally redecorated Ranch with Library, Breakfast Room. \$219,000



HAMPTON
English Tudor with Gourmet Kitchen and Family Room. \$215,000



THREE MILE
Beautifully renovated home, Large kitchen, Great room.. \$149,900



LAKE SHORE ROAD
Exceptional home with open plan. Fabulous indoor pool! \$799,900



PROVENCAL ROAD
Early American Colonial with lots of cozy nooks. Golf course views.



UNIVERSITY
Three Bedroom, two bath beauty! Total re-do! Ready to move in!



COUNTRY CLUB CONDO
Sharp two bedroom, two bath upper unit in St. Clair Shores. \$129,000



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BELANGER
Attractive four bedroom, two bath Cape Cod. Large Deck. Warranty.



BALFOUR ROAD
Spectacular Colonial. First floor Master suite. Marvelous yard! \$549,000.



BERKSHIRE ROAD
Over 4,000 square feet in this six bedroom stately English Tudor.



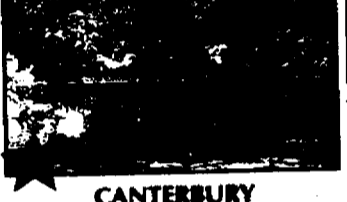
HALL PLACE
Attractive, updated three bedroom Cape Cod. Real value at \$299,000.



LINCOLN
Sophisticated City Carriage House. 3,700 square feet. \$979,500



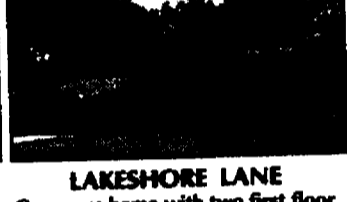
MOROSS ROAD
Classic Colonial. Family Room. Walk to Pier. Real value at just \$499,000!



CANTERBURY
Spacious three bedroom, two bath Ranch. Vaulted Family Room.



REGAL PLACE
Spacious four bedroom Tudor with fabulous features! Built in 1980.



LAKESHORE LANE
Gorgeous home with two first floor bedrooms. Master suite. \$396,000



PROVENCAL ROAD
Exceptional private estate on more than 2 acres. Adjoining lot available.



KENWOOD COURT
Terrific four bedroom Colonial with lots of updates! Family Room.



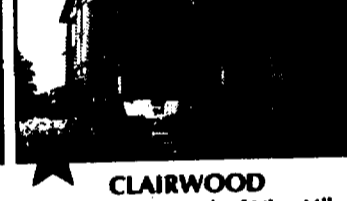
CALVIN
Charming three bedroom farm Colonial near schools, shopping. \$229,900



WILLOW TREE PLACE
Custom-built four bedroom Shores Colonial. Family Room. \$649,900



POINTE PARK PLACE
Great view! Three bedroom, two bath condo! Fireplace. \$254,900



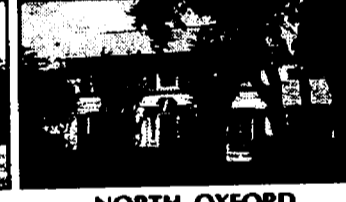
CLAIRWOOD
Lakefront living south of Nine Mile. Family Room, Den. Also on canal.



LOTHROP
Magnificent walked English Regency Estate. Exquisite detail.



BRADFORD COURT
Wonderful four bedroom, two plus bath Colonial. Family Room. \$224,900



NORTH OXFORD
Handsome four bedroom with Garden Room. Lots of options. \$409,000.



LAKE SHORE ROAD
Marvelous five bedroom French Colonial. First floor Master. \$995,000



NOTRE DAME
Charming four bedroom, two and one half bath English. \$236,000



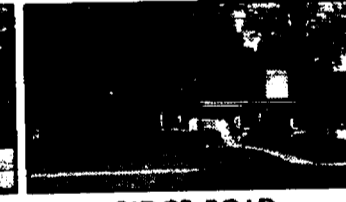
PROVENCAL ROAD
Exquisite Georgian Estate on private Farms drive by golf course.



COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE
Superb, spacious Colonial. Two bedrooms down, two up. Four baths.



LOCHMOOR
Surprisingly large four bedroom home! Two first floor bedrooms.



RIDGE ROAD
Desirable Farms Ranch. Huge Family Room. Private yard. \$635,000



GRAYTON
Two unit income in good rental area. Three bedrooms each unit.



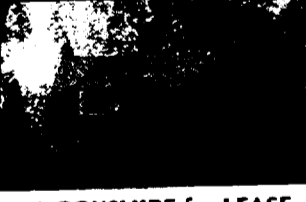
BUCKINGHAM
Great Detroit income property. Two bedrooms in each unit. \$84,900



CHALFONTE
Great value on the golf course! First floor bedroom, bath. \$695,000



WOODHALL
Sharp two bedroom Ranch with newer roof, Central air. \$82,000



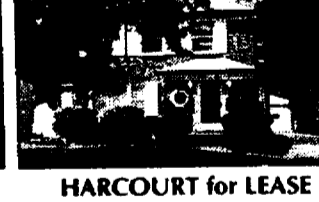
YORKSHIRE for LEASE
Handsome three bedroom English. Long term at \$1975/month



PROVENCAL ROAD
Tastefully decorated and updated five bedroom. Family Room, Library.



WEST for LEASE
Four bedroom Colonial. Four acres near Stoney Creek. \$1,950/month.



HARCOURT for LEASE
Sharp two bedroom furnished Lower Unit. \$1450/month.



WESTCHESTER ROAD
Unique four bedroom Colonial with Family Room. Terrace. \$399,900

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Inexpensive fixes to home energy-eaters

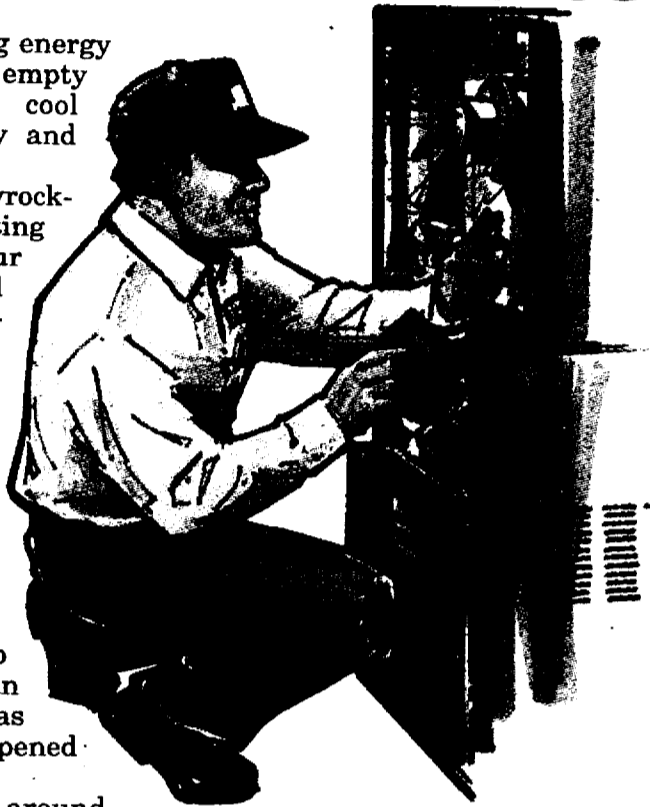
(NAPSI) — Have soaring energy prices left your wallet a bit empty lately? Don't lose your cool because of wasted energy and too-high electric bills.

Protect yourself from skyrocketing bills by troubleshooting the energy-eaters in your home, such as drafts and leaks. With a small investment in a few inexpensive, yet energy-conscious products, you can cut a chunk out of your household energy bills.

Begin your attack on energy-eaters with these five products under \$10:

- **Caulk your home's leaks** — An 1/8-inch gap around two door frames can let in as much cold air as leaving a 12-inch window opened 6 inches all winter long.

Fortunately, caulking around windows, doors and vents is an easy and inexpensive project for even the beginning do-it-yourselfer. Products, such as Polyseamseal All-Purpose Adhesive Caulk provide an easy-to-



use, weather-resistant seal against air, moisture, dirt and dust.

- **Replace air filters** — Dirty air filters in heating and cooling units restrict airflow and can cause your

system to run longer, increasing energy use. Replace your air filters monthly for maximum benefit. In addition to energy savings, products such as NaturalAire filters also reduce dust, pollen and lint in the air.

- **Stop door drafts cold** — If you can see daylight around door frames, weatherstripping is a must. A drafty door can lose valuable heat or air conditioned air in your home and let in the unwanted outdoor air. Products such as Duck brand Super "V" Weatherstripping provide easy installation and a special "V" shape for a draft-proof seal.

- **Dim the lights** — Varying your lighting intensities not only creates a romantic mood, it can save you quite a bit of energy. Dimmers use much less electricity than switches and can make bulbs last more than 20 times longer. Lutron dimmers also offer combination fan-speed controls and dimmers for additional energy savings.

- **Insulate your pipes** — Reduce costly heat loss from hot water pipes and prevent freezing and

sweating of cold water pipes with pipe wrap. Products such as Duck brand Spiral Pipe Wrap offer simple installation and new reflective air bubble technology.

A small investment in a few home repair products can save a bundle on household energy bills.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

1376 Harvard, Grosse Pointe Park
 Nice three bedroom, two and one half bath, 2,900 square foot, center entrance Colonial in sought after locale. Master bedroom with full bath, large family room, natural fireplace in living room, formal dining room, two car garage, full basement. Excellent floor plan perfect for those family gatherings. Hardwood floors, wet plaster, large rooms. Priced under market value. Loads of potential, in area of much higher priced homes.

For More Details Call:
 Michael Bojaded / Associate Broker
 Cell: (586)602-4612 • Pager: (486)308-9178
 Office: (313)886-5040 ext. 231

Century 21 ASSOCIATES

GREAT OPPORTUNITY IN GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Unusual offering of three bedrooms and two full baths upstairs. Powder room and family room, with eating space in the kitchen add to this traditional Colonial. **\$221,000**

COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE

Cindy Pangborn
 (313)885-2000
 (313)813-4062 (pager)

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TRIPLE TOPSIDE BURNER

The Triple Burner is the only vented set available that is truly capable of creating a fiery bed of glowing heat radiant coals nestled within a beautiful stack of heat refracting logs.

- The Triple Topside Burner System produces nearly 130 degrees, that is a 60% increase over a normal single or dual burner system.
- Creates the most realistic glowing coal bed. A full 8" appearance of smoldering embers.

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\$25.00 OFF
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Limit one coupon per purchase. Expires Nov. 14, 2001

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MON-FRI 10-8 SAT 10-7 SUN 11-5

313-882-6900 ext. 3

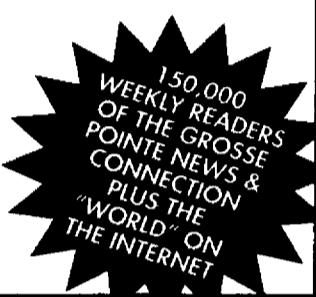
YOURHOME CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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http://grossepointenews.com

DEADLINES
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE & RENT
Word Ads - MONDAY 4 P.M.
Photos, Logo Art - MONDAY 12 P.M.
(Call for Holiday close dates)
CLASSIFIEDS (ALL OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS)
TUESDAY 12 NOON
(Call for Holiday close dates)
PAYMENTS
Prepayment is required:
We accept Visa, MasterCard, Cash, Check
AD STYLES:
Word Ads: 12 words - \$12.75;
additional words, 65¢ each.
Abbreviations not accepted.
Measured Ads: \$22.60 per column inch
Border Ads: \$24.85 per column inch
FULL PAGE \$400.00
1/2 PAGE \$275.00
1/4 PAGE \$200.00
1/8 PAGE \$125.00
Photo Ads In-Column \$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: Responsibility for classified advertising error is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

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700 Apts/Flats/Duplex—
Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods
701 Apts/Flats/Duplex—
Detroit/Balance Wayne County
702 Apts/Flats/Duplex—
St. Clair Shores/Macomb County
703 Apts/Flats/Duplex—
Wanted to Rent
704 Houses—St. Clair County
705 Houses—Grosse Pointe/
Harper Woods
706 Detroit/Balance Wayne County
707 Houses—St. Clair Shores/
Macomb County
708 Houses Wanted to Rent
709 Townhouses/Condos For Rent
710 Townhouses/Condos Wanted
711 Garages/Mini Storage For Rent
712 Garages/Mini Storage Wanted
713 Industrial/Warehouse Rental
714 Living Quarters to Share
715 Motor Homes For Rent
716 Offices/Commercial For Rent
717 Offices/Commercial Wanted
718 Property Management
719 Rent with Option to Buy
720 Rooms for Rent
721 Vacation Rental—Florida
722 Vacation Rental—Out of State
723 Vacation Rental—
Northern Michigan
724 Vacation Rental—Resort
725 Rentals/Leasing
North Michigan
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
800 Houses for Sale
801 Commercial Buildings
802 Commercial Property
803 Condos/Apts./Flats
804 Country Homes
805 Farms
806 Out State Homes
807 Investment Property
808 Waterfront Homes
809 Waterfront Lots
810 Lake/River Resorts
811 Lots For Sale
812 Mortgages/Land Contracts
813 Northern Michigan Homes
814 Northern Michigan Lots
815 Out of State Property
816 Real Estate Exchange
817 Real Estate Wanted
818 Sale or Lease
819 Cemetery Lots
820 Businesses for Sale



REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

PLEASE REMEMBER
810 area code will change to 586
(All Macomb County Telephone Lines)
Help Us Make the Changes...
This becomes mandatory by March 1, 2002

It Has Become Necessary To Charge For Declined Credit Cards.
The Fee Will Be \$2.00 Per Ad.
You'll be informed if it happens to your account.
Thank You For Your Advertising And Loyalty.
Grosse Pointe News & The Connection Classified Advertising

NOVEMBER SPECIAL
RENTALS
If you run 2 rental ads,
you get 1 free*!
Call 313-882-6900 ext. 3
for details!
*Some rules apply!
Grosse Pointe News & The Connection

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTE/HARPER WOODS**

1 bedroom apartment. Heart of the Farms. Darling upper flat. Utilities, appliances, garage included. Safe and secure neighborhood. No pets. Available November. \$710. (313)882-3756

1 bedroom apartment. Private entrance. Stove, refrigerator. Walk to Village. Heat included. \$700 plus security. No pets. (313)884-5022

1,000 square foot apartment for rent, all welcome. Please call (313)282-5776 for details.

1054 Maryland, spacious 2 bedroom upper, hardwood floors, garage. \$750. (313)331-7554

1102 Wayburn, large lower unit. Hardwood floors. Very nice. References. (313)882-1001

1331 Lakepointe. Lower flat, 2 bedroom, off street parking, appliances. \$650. (313)885-2237

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTE/HARPER WOODS**

1300 Maryland, in the Park. Spacious, 2 bedroom apartment, new appliances, laundry facility, lighted parking, ample storage, includes heat and water. \$650 Open House Sundays 1-3 (586)739-2049

1337 Somerset- large 1 bedroom upper. Decorated. Includes laundry. \$650. (313)822-2359

1421 Wayburn- 2 bedroom lower, completely renovated, appliances, \$700. (313)886-6331

14933 Hampton, between Maryland and Alter Road. 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, new kitchen with appliances, laundry facilities. Includes heat and water. No pets. \$550. (313)331-7554

1993 Vernier- upper, 5 rooms. \$800/ month. Security, clean. (313)885-2808 after 6pm.

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTE/HARPER WOODS**

2 bedroom condo, includes covered parking, kitchen, appliances, coin washer/dryer. All utilities. \$925/month. (313)882-4096

2 bedroom lower & upper, excellent condition, air, washer & dryer, large storage. \$725. (313)881-2806

2 bedroom upper flat, 1369 Beaconsfield, balconies front & back, ample off-street parking. \$750/ month, references necessary. (313)331-7557

3 bedroom, 1 bath upper, Grosse Pointe Park, garage access, new windows, \$675/ month. Call (248)592-9261

336 Neff- 2 story condo, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Central air, appliances, carport, basement. No pets. \$1,200/ month. (313)884-8134

794 Trombley- 3 bedroom, 2 bath upper, redecorated, air, garage. Should see. (313)331-6882

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTE/HARPER WOODS**

411 Neff- large 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Beautiful hardwood floors, fireplace, enclosed porch, garage, central air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer and maintenance included. \$1,395/ month. (313)801-5537

502 1/2 Notre Dame farm house, upper 2 bedroom, deck, central air, nice location. \$800/ month. 248-723-9350

620 Neff- Hard to find, beautifully renovated. 1,500 sq. ft. Flat in the "Village"; kitchen/great room; large living room with natural fireplace, master bedroom with walk-in closet; Jacuzzi tub. Must see. \$1,600/ month. 313-885-3553.

639 Neff, 1 bedroom upper, walking distance to Village. Wood floor, throughout, washer, dryer. \$750 month, water/ heat included. 313-884-0840.

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTE/HARPER WOODS**

850 Neff- 2 bedroom upper flat. Clean, cozy, small. Non-smoking, no pets. \$790/ month, includes water and heat. (313)885-3926

852 Trombley, 2 bedroom upper, Library, porch, appliances, no pets. \$850/ month. (313)884-5469

899 Neff upper front 2 bedroom apartment. Appliances, carport. \$675 month plus utilities. (313)881-1864

952 Harcourt- upper. 1,400 sq. ft. Two bedrooms, fireplace, sunporch, new carpeting. Garage, separate basement. Water included. No pets, no smoking. \$1,050. (313)331-3923

BEACONSFIELD south of Jefferson, very attractive 2 bedroom upper, \$575, no dogs. (313)331-7330

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTE/HARPER WOODS**

AVAILABLE immediately- 617/ 619 Neff. Spacious upper and lower flats. Open floor plan; 2 bedrooms; 4-season Florida room; washer/ dryer available; perfect "Village" location. \$1,150/ month. 313-885-3553.

BEACONSFIELD- 2 bedroom upper. Appliances, off street parking. Non-smoking building. No pets. \$725/ month (313)882-2158

BEACONSFIELD- lower, newly decorated, all appliances, garage, no pets. \$750 plus security. (313)824-1439

FURNISHED- short term, 2 bedroom, includes all utilities, cable T.V., phone, air conditioning. Rivard. \$1,800/ month. (313)510-8835

**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

BEACONSFIELD- newly decorated one bedroom. Appliances, laundry, off street parking, heat and water included. \$600/month, discounted. (313)886-8058

BEACONSFIELD/ Jefferson, attractive 5 room lower, hardwood floors, appliances, \$675/month. (248)767-3080

BRAND new 2 family in Grosse Pointe Park. Includes all appliances. Upper, \$800. (313)882-3222

CARRIAGE house in the Park- efficiency unit includes heat, laundry, appliances and off street parking. \$500 (313)882-0910

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity beautiful park location. Gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, living room/ cathedral ceiling, new carpet throughout, central air, 2 1/2 remodeled baths, all appliances. Private 2 car garage. Must see! No pets, non-smoking building. \$1,750 (313)822-4161

GROSSE Pointe City-deluxe condo. Neff/ St. Paul 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, attached garage. \$1,600/month (810)412-9000

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 2 bedroom carriage house for lease. \$950/month. (313)882-1010

GROSSE Pointe Park, Somerset, lower. 2 bedrooms, den, hardwoods, basement, washer, dryer, dishwasher, 1 car garage. Available late December. \$925 (248)723-9926

GROSSE Pointe Park. Beautiful, spacious 2 bedroom plus sitting room. Lower & upper available. \$850- one year lease. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone, (313)884-0600

LAKEPOINTE- 2 bedroom flats. Hardwood floors, new paint, excellent condition. \$750 (313)886-2244

**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

HARCOURT, Grosse Pointe Park. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, living room, dining room, sunroom, garage. Air conditioning. \$1,200/month. (313)821-5857

HARCOURT- lower unit, sharp, air, 2 bedroom, appliances, laundry, sun room, separate basement, fireplace, garage, snow removal, lawn maintenance, \$1,000/month. No pets/ smoking, 313-319-8050

IMPECCABLE upper 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath in Park. New appliances, gas fireplace, lovely private deck off living room, washer, dryer, large separate basement. \$1900. 313-824-2270

It has become necessary to charge for declined credit cards. The fee will be \$2.00 per ad. You'll be informed if it happens to your account. Thank you for your advertising and loyalty. Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, Classified Advertising

LAKEPOINTE 1077. Must see & compare! Large/ open immaculate 2 bedroom upper, freshly painted, sun porch & pantry, new furnace & central air, separate utilities, basement, all appliances, concerned landlord. \$875/month plus deposit. (313)822-8942

LAKEPOINTE newly built apartment. 2 bedroom, 2 full bathrooms, air, all appliances included. Same floor laundry. Power garage. \$1,100/month. (586)777-0588

LAKEPOINTE- completely remodeled 2 bedroom lower unit, brand new appliances, smokefree, includes heat & water. \$1,000/month. (313)882-7558

PARK- carriage house, waterfront. \$790/month, heat/ electric included. Just renovated. (313)822-9650

**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

LAKEPOINTE- lower 3 bedroom, 2 full bath. Living room, dining room. New central air. Washer/ dryer. Up to date kitchen. No smoking/ no pets. \$980/month. Grosse Pointe Park. (313)824-2687

MACK/ Neff. Nice 2 bedroom duplex, air, fireplace, half garage. \$900. (313)884-5616

NEFF Rd., 3 bedroom, 2 bath lower, central air, new appliances, half basement, garage, landscape/ snow removal service. Available immediately. \$1300/month. (313)882-6631

NEW Beaconsfield upper- 2 bedrooms, garage with remote. Air, all new appliances. Includes lawn care. \$900. (313)882-3222

PARK- 2 bedroom apartment, \$575/month. (810)739-8554

Rivard- impeccable 2 bedroom lower, all appliances, many features. \$1,200/ negotiable (313)881-2593

SOMERSET, 2 bedroom upper, totally new. All appliances. No pets, no smoking. Must pass credit check. \$775. (313)343-0149

SOMERSET- 6 room upper, freshly painted, hardwood floors, natural fireplace, front porch, garage, separate basement, no pets. \$750 plus utilities and security. (313)881-3027

SPACIOUS upper, 500 block of Neff. Large rooms, natural fireplace, updated kitchen. Very clean. \$1,200/month. Call John Cotzias, (313)881-9020

ST. Clair upper farmhouse flat, 2 bedroom, bath, living, kitchen/ dining, sun room, laundry room, 2 blocks from Lake & Village, off- street parking. \$1050/month, 313-881-8732

TROMBLEY- lower, 3 bedroom. \$1,380. No pets. (313)822-4709

**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

ST. Clair- close to Village, 5 room upper, all appliances, no pets. Available December 1. \$800 (313)886-5843

WE have clean multiple units available, new carpet, newly painted, appliances included. Call for more information. (313)824-2010 Ask for Bob

**701 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

3662 Bedford, very nice 2 bedroom upper. \$680 includes appliance, alarm, air, garage. (313)792-2889

APARTMENT 1 bedroom, heat/ water included, air, laundry available. \$400/ \$550. (313)882-4132

BEDFORD- upper 2 bedroom flat, heat, water, refrigerator, stove. \$700/month, 1 1/2 months security. AI, (313)886-8096

BUCKINGHAM- outstanding two bedroom lower. Appliances, garage. \$525. \$1,312.50 move-in. (313)886-1924

CHESTER/ Moross-large 5 room upper, natural fireplace, central A/C, sun porch, garage. \$675 plus utilities and security deposit. (810)716-1482

EAST English Village. 2 bedroom lower. Hardwood, new furnace, appliances. \$700. 313-882-0033

EAST Hollywood/ Van Dyke area, 1 bedroom upper, \$400. (586)773-2035

HISTORIC Indian Village- 2 carriage house apartments for lease. 1 bedroom loft style; new kitchen, new bath. And- 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, new kitchen, new appliances. Higbie Maxon Agney Maureen Allison, (313)886-3400 ext. 123

194/ Moross area. Clean 2 bedroom duplex. Appliances. \$650 plus \$650 security. (313)884-3312

**701 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

KELLY- 7 Mile, 2 bedroom duplex. Finished basement. Stove, refrigerator, fenced yard. \$500 + security deposit, first and last month + utilities. (313)923-4449

KENSINGTON, beautiful 2 bedroom upper, refinished hardwood floors, natural fireplace, appliances. \$725. (313)343-0255

NEAR Grosse Pointe/ Bedford. Nice 1 bedroom upper. Appliances. \$495 plus heat. (313)343-0255

NICE- 2 bedroom East English Village- hardwood floors, \$800/month, heat included. (313)881-2076

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.

UPPER 2 bedroom, \$760 includes heat & water. Both spacious, newly painted, separate entrances. (586)321-2723

WILLIAMSBURG Apartments Cadieux/ Warren area. 1 & 2 bedroom, heat & water, newly renovated. Call 313-872-8215

**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.

1 person upper- lovely residential area Harrison Township/ Mt. Clemens. \$550, non smoking building, no pets. (810)465-3609

11 Mile/ Harper- Remodeled 1 bedroom, excellent condition. Heat included. \$560. (248)344-9904

2 bedroom upper flat, \$535/ monthly plus, electric & security deposit. Call (810)771-7850 after 6pm.

**702 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

21700 9 Mile Road. Spacious 1 bedroom, in quiet building. Includes appliances, parking, laundry. Heat and water included. No pets. \$525. (313)331-7554

9 1/2 Mile/ Mack. 1 bedroom lower, \$485. Includes heat, appliances. (313)885-0031

CLEAN 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, separate utilities. 1 year lease \$850/month, plus month and half security. No pets. (313)642-1666

COLONIAL duplex near Lake St. Clair, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances. Basement & garage included. \$795. 29321 Jefferson, (810)296-1558

EDGEWOOD Terrace, 22831 Grove, St. Clair Shores, 9 Mile/ Harper area. Spacious 1 bedroom, newly remodeled, carpet throughout, all new appliances washer, dryer, central air & carport. Heat & water included. \$650/month. 810-598-9890.

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment, 11 mile & Jefferson, newly decorated, includes appliances, heat & water, quiet environment. Non smoking (313)881-3272

ST. Clair Shores, 1 bedroom, nice area, car space, storage. \$498. (810)294-2636

VERY desirable Lake Shore Drive corner unit. Newly remodeled/ carpeted spacious 2 bedrooms, plus rec room/ 3rd bedroom with full bath on lower level. Appliances, clubhouse, nearby shopping and day care center. \$925/month, available 11/29. (810)773-6071

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

\$1,300 Farms large 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Clean, air, fireplace, credit check. (313)881-9687

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

2,000 sq. ft. prime Grosse Pointe office space. Additional 1,000 sq. ft. coming off lease May 2002. Off street parking, large basement storage area, basement kitchen. (313)884-3172 or (313)886-8596

22811 MACK AVE. between Vernier/ 9 Mile, 1 room offices to 2,700 sq. ft. for lease and various sizes in between. McNabney & Associates Inc. John Quinlan (248)258-5900

ACCOMMODATING builder will custom finish to your needs! Completely remodeled, everything new. Great visibility on Mack in popular Grosse Pointe City location. Approximately 1000 sq. ft. \$1500/month, NNN- 5 year lease minimum. Piku Real Estate, (313)885-7979

ESTABLISH your business presence in your own building; at Kercheval on the 'Hill'. 313-886-6010

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

COLONIAL EAST ST. CLAIR SHORES 9 Mile and Harper 150- 700 sq. ft., all utilities, 5 day janitor, near expressway. Reasonable (586)778-0120

EAST POINTE PLAZA 19959 Vernier Harper Woods Several 3 room suites, lots of windows, parking lot, janitor service. Immediate occupancy (313)882-0899

EAST Warren/ Mack. Law office has 2 offices for rent. Secretarial space, library, fax and copier available. \$300- \$450 month. (313)882-8390

FIRST floor location on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Completely redecorated. Includes 2 lavatories, entrance from Kercheval and municipal parking lot. Occupancy immediate. Call 313-268-7882; 313-886-4065

TO PLACE AN AD CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3

Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

FISHER MEWS Executive Courtyard Suite 600 sq. ft. 12ft. ceilings. Lots of windows, has kitchenette, private lav/shower. 5 day janitor. (313)882-0899. Monday- Friday 9am- 5pm

G. P. WOODS Individual offices and whole suites available immediately. Starting at \$300 per month, including utilities. (313)882-1010

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

MARK 1 BUILDING Office Suites for lease Clean and affordable 2nd floor 23240 Greater Mack St. Clair Shores (586)771-6650

ST. Clair Shores, Jefferson/ Marter area. Small office suite available in beautiful professional building. Call Pat at 313-201-1263 for details.

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

MACK AVE. LEASES ADDRESS SQ. FT. 18150 Mack GPC 1910 18424 Mack GPF..1600 17200 Mack GPC..1300 26803 Harper SCS.1000 22211 Mack SCS....900 17200 Mack GPC....900 Sine & Monaghan GMAC Real Estate 313-884-7000

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

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

CAPTIVA Island. Waterfront 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom condo, every amenity. Small complex. Seasonal or bimonthly rental. (248)644-4058

MARCO Island, beach front, 2 bedroom deluxe condo. Call (810)360-8901 for rates.

NAPLES Florida, North condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, deluxe furnishings, laundry, garage, 10 minutes to golf. (586)795-4545

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

MARCO Island, FL 2 bedroom beachfront condo from \$1,200/ week. 3 bedroom waterway home with pool from \$1,200/ week or \$4,500/ month. Harborview Rentals 800-377-9299 Email info@harborview-rentals.com

NAPLES condo, beautiful 2 bedroom in quiet complex. 2 pools, approximately 5 minutes from downtown. Available immediately. Special rate January-April. 586-412-2224

SIESTA Key- 3 bedroom waterfront houses, 1 & 2 bedroom condos, seasonal/ annual. (941)929-1956

POMPANO Beach-penthouse, 1 bedroom, intercostal, December- April, 3 months minimum \$75 day. (313)886-6269

Surprise A Loved One! BEAUTIFUL VERO BEACH OCEANFRONT YES, OCEANFRONT! 3 bedroom/ 2 bath. Fully furnished home, towels, sheets, washer, dryer, etc. Own private beach. Private community 313-881-3977

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

Sanibel & Captiva Islands, Florida Vacation Rentals 1-800-237-7526 For on-line bookings: www.vip-vacationrentals.com

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

3 bedroom, sleeps 10, near Boyne Mountain. Hot tub, cable, low price, weekends or weekly. (810)504-2752

HARBOR Spring- Harbor Cove luxury 3 bedroom condo. Indoor pool, close to Boyne Highlands & Nubs Knob. Call (248)745-6823 for ski dates.

SCENIC 2 bedroom condo in Shanty Creek Resort. Fully appointed. Unobstructed view of beautiful Lake Bellaire and the second hole of The Legend. Available November 16- 23. \$800/ week. Weekend rates available. Call (313)881-3500

WATERFRONT Port Sanilac, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, Sandy beach. \$1,500/ week. 313-882-5070

RELAX and RETREAT

FLORIDA

MARCO ISLAND 3 bed. luxury duplex on canal lot in Old Marco. Dining & shopping within walking distance, Hot tub, \$4,000/ month, \$1,500/ week. (989)345-9122

NAPLES FLORIDA SELL, BUY OR RENT Thinking of golf, boating or sunshine? Call me today. Patrick McBride, Amerivest Realty for your property needs, 1-800-966-4356, ext. #5522. www.florida.gulfviewhomes.com

FLORIDA

PELICAN BAY (Naples, FL). 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo in Across street from private beach. Available January, February, March. 313-283-3793

BONITA BEACH Gulf front condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 Lanai. Brochure available. January 1- 31 2002 April 1- Oct. 31, 2002. (313)886-7111

FLORIDA

FT. MEYERS BEACH 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on the gulf. Avail. Jan. 5th- Feb. 1st & after April 1st (313)824-2800 Walker & Associates

LONG BOAT KEY Canal front 2 bedroom townhouse. Private beach access, minimum 3 months, \$1,750/ month. World class golf, tennis & dining. Non- smoking (973)838-3002

FLORIDA

NAPLES Enjoy-Summer This Winter 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo overlooking golf course, pool. Seasonal months \$3,000. More months less \$\$\$ Call Paul Geffert, Realtor, (former G.P. resident) 941-262-4987 after 5pm.

To Advertise in This Spot Call Fran at 313-882-6900 EXT #3 FAX (313)343-5569

READ THE CLASSIFIED VACATION RENTALS & PACK YOUR BAGS!



Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION NEWSPAPERS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|--|---|
| <p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>1336 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, security & sprinkling system, new windows, \$342,500. Open Sunday 3- 4, agents welcome, (313)510-4703. Take a virtual tour on line at: www.hno.com (on line ID# 13076)</p> | <p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>1572 N. Renaud. Center entrance colonial. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, master suite with jacuzzi, hardwoods, family room with natural fireplace, den, porch, finished basement with full bath, sprinkler and alarm systems, new roof. \$540,000 (313)881-3268</p> | <p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, updated bath & kitchen, newer vinyl windows, semi-finished basement with lavatory, heated breezeway presently used as office/ den. Grosse Pointe Schools. Open Sunday, 2- 4. 20315 Lochmoor, Harper Woods. \$144,900. Ginny Damman, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer, 313-882-0283 or 810-704-6005</p> | <p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>308 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Heart of the Farms. Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, colonial, 3,000 square feet, new custom kitchen, library with wet bar, 4 fireplaces, family room opens to beautiful, private backyard, with patio, hot tub, pond, and perennials, rec room. Newly redecorated. Reduced, \$749,900. (313)881-8854</p> | <p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>50,000 reduction in price. Beautiful 5 bedroom colonial, all new updates. 1214 Buckingham. Call (810)504-2752</p> <p>5942 Farmbrook- 2 bedroom bungalow, A/C, maintenance free exterior, excellent condition, finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage. \$86,000 (810)725-9577</p> | <p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL colonial near Nautical Mile, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, formal dining room, large wooden deck, private backyard, 2 car garage, semi-finished basement. This is truly a 10. Call for private showing, Ginny Damman, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer, (313)882-0283 or (810)704-6005</p> |
| <p>1423 Nottingham, Park. Brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$193,000. (313)881-2340</p> | <p>705 Perrien Place Grosse Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Ranch, finished lower level. Professionally decorated interior & landscaping. 2 1/2 attached garage. 1,800 square feet, \$389,000. (810)772-2564 or (313)886-8974</p> | <p>COUNTRY living- superb location. Hidden Ridge Estates in New Baltimore. Executive Golf Course. New 3,200 sq. ft. split level. 3 car garage. Many extras. Immediate occupancy. (810)777-8036</p> | <p>453 Calvin- 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, den, hardwood floors. Immediate occupancy. \$229,500. 313-232-6262</p> | <p>FOR sale by owner- 2 bedroom (could be 3) bungalow. Updated kitchen, all season Florida room, insulated carpeted basement, new furnace/ central air. \$88,100 Call for appointment (810)778-1827 or (810)777-0713 Jan</p> | <p>DONATE your cars, boats, R.V., trucks, property to: MISSING CHILDREN PROJECT- for a tax donation. (313)884-9324</p> |
| <p>1498 Anita. 3 bedroom bungalow in Grosse Pointe Woods, east of Mack. Move in condition, close to schools. \$189,000 (313)881-3584 for appointment. Open Sunday 2- 4pm.</p> | | | | | |

<p>144 MUIR GROSSE POINTE FARMS</p>  <p>NEW LISTING Outstanding location near "The Hill" & Cottage Hospital. Broad front brick ranch w/ oak hardwood floors, full basement with half bath. Grosse Pointe Farms Cofo is complete. Glass block basement windows. Refrigerator and stove stay. OPEN SUN. 2-4 \$219,000</p>	<p>33770 NOKOMIS FRASER</p>  <p>\$147,900 This home has everything. Roof is 3 year old. Hallmark vinyl replacement windows. Gas forced air furnace and central air (3 years). Hardwood floors throughout. Family room with fireplace. Doorwall to wood deck. Vinyl trim.</p>	<p>22624 AVALON ST. CLAIR SHORES</p>  <p>ST. CLAIR SHORES RANCH Beautiful brick ranch with full finished basement. Brand new kitchen. Professionally landscaped with brick paver walkway. Vaulted ceilings. Newer furnace, windows, and roof. Very clean, move-in condition. Three bedrooms. 1,150 sq. ft. OPEN SUN. 2-4 \$138,900</p>
<p>4264 CADIEUX DETROIT</p>  <p>\$76,900 Outstanding 2 bedroom brick home, very clean, well maintained home with newer central air. Recreation room in basement, nicely landscaped yard with garage. Nice starter home or investment property.</p>	<p>21823 ELIZABETH ST. CLAIR SHORES</p>  <p>SALE OR LEASE Great home for the price! Huge lot, 2 car garage with new overhead doors, updated bath and kitchen (ceramic floor, dishwasher, disposal, fan/ hood), new carpet, central air, new vinyl windows and storm doors. New roof and siding. SALE: \$84,900 OR LEASE: \$675</p>	<p>1038 MARYLAND GROSSE POINTE PARK</p>  <p>RENTAL \$995/ MONTH Repainted and refinished wood floors, 1,300 square feet, 2 bedroom lower flat, new windows, kitchen, bath. New furnace and central air, garage and driveway parking. New appliances including washer and dryer.</p>



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800 HOUSES FOR SALE



FIRST offering, Open Sunday 2-4pm. 20730 Virginia Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods. 1,300 sq. ft. brick ranch. Central air. No fireplace. Larger lot. Full basement. Two car garage. www.pattkoller.com Patt Koller, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, 313-851-6015 or 313-268-7413

GROSSE Pointe Farms-232 McKinley. Newly renovated 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick colonial in prime location. New first floor laundry, new windows. \$385,900. Open Sunday 1-4pm. 810-915-0303, (810)412-0800.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE PARK CONDO. Share floor unit loaded with extras. Cherrywood cabinets, 2 built-in ovens, range top, 2 bedrooms, first floor laundry, den/library, French doors to patio, 1 car garage. Only \$229,000.

ALGONAC
Year round home is just waiting for new owners. On Pointe Duchene, first floor laundry, attached garage, remodeled bath, view of river, on dead end street. ONLY \$112,000.

ST CLAIR SHORES
contemporary ranch with huge family room, full mostly finished basement, newer items, windows, furnace, central air. The list goes on. Private park at end of street. North of 12 Mile. Asking \$168,900.
Carol 'Z' Koeplin
Century 21 Showcase
586-751-2662

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Park-1429 Beaconsfield. 4 bedroom, 2 full baths. Formal dining room, high ceilings, crown molding, hardwood floors, basement, deck, enclosed back porch. Close to restaurants & night spots on Mack Avenue. Seller transferred and motivated! \$154,888. Call Sherry Rathnaw GMAC Kee Group, 810-445-6519.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1601 Brys-Totally renovated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath bungalow. New garage. \$222,600. 810-915-0303, 810-412-0800. Open Sunday 1-4pm.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 762 Hollywood. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Attached garage. Finished basement \$259,000 Open Sunday 12-5pm. (313)884-3719

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 683 Fairford, 1 block West of Morningside. 2,650 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on 130' x103' professionally landscaped corner lot. Master bedroom (13' x29'), with 2 walk-in closets, his/ her sinks, vaulted ceiling. Gourmet kitchen with Thermador appliances, 2 dishwashers, 2 sinks, and Starmark solid cherry cabinets. Formal dining room and family room with cathedral ceilings. Specialty lighting throughout. Finished basement includes guest room, bath, sitting area with fireplace, kitchen/ rec room and exercise room. Many extras! \$489,000 (313)884-4082

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

IMPECCABLY maintained 3 bedroom brick home. Great location! Directly across the street from Grosse Pointe. Completely updated within the last year. Brand new kitchen, updated bath, new carpet, professionally painted with neutral colors & more! Must see. Priced to sell! Call (313)882-7797

SPECTACULAR 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch. 2 car garage, new kitchen, wood floors, finished basement, vinyl windows and many more updates. Located in Eastpointe. By appointment, (313)882-8955

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3
St. Clair, MI
1853 Pug Road,
\$229,900, luxury duplex condo on the 15th fairway of St. Clair Golf Club.
904 North Riverside,
\$895,000, St. Clair Riverfront estate.
740 Turnberry,
\$269,900, highland sub colonial.
Immediate occupancy. Judi (810)329-9036 Ext. 120
Coldwell Banker Premier Properties

RANCH on quiet street, Farms. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Updates include furnace, central air, windows, kitchen, finished basement. \$233,000. (313)886-8054

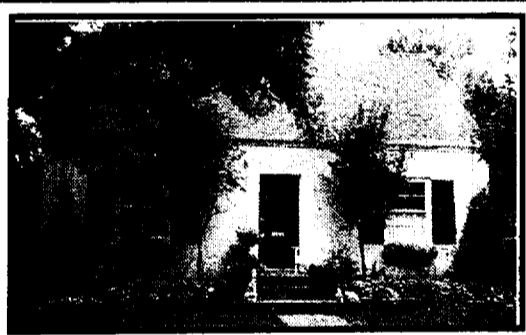
800 HOUSES FOR SALE

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
New Listing
Grosse Pointe Park
Best deal in Grosse Pointe! Single home 2 bedrooms, gas heat, central air, new roof. Rented now for \$550/month. Only \$79,900 Cash, terms or offer.
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. \$339,000, terms.
NEW LISTING
Grosse Pointe Park
Hard to find 6/6 2 family flat, separate furnaces, off-street parking, sharp. \$189,000/ Terms.
NEW LISTING
Grosse Pointe Park
3 bedroom colonial, natural fireplace, new kitchen, bath, roof & 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.
CROWN REALTY
TOM McDONALD & MARTIN McDONALD
313-821-6500
ST. Clair Shores, east of Jefferson, next to Woods park. Totally updated. \$119,900. 23260 Dorem.us. (313)886-4674

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

769 Loraine, GPC
\$235,000
For Sale by Owner
Open Sunday 2-4:00
Pristine Cape Cod on quiet, centrally located street near Village & schools, is in move-in condition, Wonderful family home has large living room with fireplace, updated kitchen, dining room, three bedrooms and one and a half baths. Newer furnace and central air condition, roof and hot water heater. Approximately 1616 square feet (bigger than it looks from street). 313-909-5637

Best Buy in City of Grosse Pointe



800 HOUSES FOR SALE

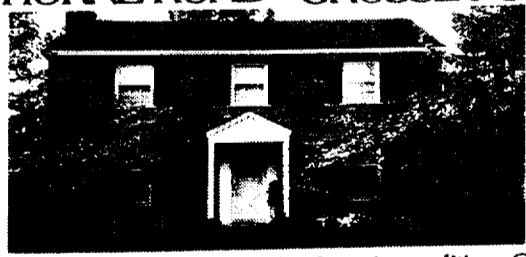
ROSEVILLE
12 Mile/ Utica
New Construction
3 Bedroom, Full Basement, Brick Front.
Ranches: From \$129,900.
Colonials: From \$134,900.
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Models Also Available
Builders Model
3 Bedroom Ranch, Full Basement, Fully Finished 1,100 Sq. Ft. \$139,900
Ready To Move In!
Builders Model
3 Bedroom Colonial, Full Basement, 1,320 Sq. Ft. \$144,900
Select Your Finishes
810-447-1295

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE


72 HAWTHORNE ROAD GROSSE POINTE SHORES



Classic colonial & much more. 3,071 sq. ft. Move-in condition. Completely updated. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Private park like yard with sport court. Walk to G.P.S. park & schools. Immediate occupancy. The Perfect Family Home. Must see! Brokers welcome. \$575,000 Offers invited, 313-886-9354, 810-217-9377 Open Sunday 2-5.

Fabulous renovated 1920's Tudor. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, approximately 4,300 square feet. Newer 3 1/2 car garage with walk-up loft area, 2 natural fireplaces (1) Pewabic and (1) limestone. Granite counter tops in kitchen and bath, cherry cabinetry and woodwork in kitchen, vaulted ceiling in large family room addition. Leaded glass windows and doors, hardwood floors, extensive ornamental plasterwork, natural woodwork, sprinkler system and newer roof. Beautifully landscaped.

\$730,000.00



1156 Yorkshire
Grosse Pointe Park
313-881-1036

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER Woods open Sunday 1- 4, 20111 Church Court. South of Vernier, west off Harper. Fabulous brick ranch, too many extras too list, 6 car garage. Grosse Pointe Schools. Located on private court. A must see. Asking, \$179,900. Don Symons GMAC Real Estate The Key Group, 313-881-5659

OPEN Sunday 1- 4, November 11th & 18th. 5764 Farmbrook, Detroit (off Chandler Park). Newly renovated 2 bedroom aluminum bungalow. Expansion added could be 3rd bedroom. (586)777-6365

HARPER Woods-sprawling ranch, large treed lot, basement, 2 car attached garage, \$165,000. Call Vanessa (810)312-8896 Real Estate One

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER Woods-20864 Parkcrest. Spacious 2 bedroom brick ranch. Living room, with natural fireplace, dining room, finished basement with bar, half bath and workshop. Deep lot, 2.5 car garage. Newer windows, central air, patio. Immediate occupancy. \$139,900. Call Sherry Rathnaw, GMAC Kee Group, 810-445-6519.

ST. Clair Shores- Sharp upper ranch style condo with 2 full baths, wood flooring, 2 bedrooms and computer room. 1st floor laundry and attached garage. Schultes Real Estate, (586)573-3900

SUPER buy, Grosse Pointe Farms bungalow. 389 Mt. Vernon. 3 bedroom, 3 bath. 2 fireplaces. Finished basement. Must sell. Open Sunday, 1-4pm. 586-779-2187.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

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803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

21953 ShorePointe condo- St. Clair Shores. Open Sunday 2- 4. Rear unit, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, newer kitchen, first floor powder room, finished basement, patio. Security system. Private appointments available. (810)445-0110

NAUTICAL Mile- 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper end unit facing lake. (810)777-0011

LAKESHORE Village, 22982 Marter Road, St. Clair Shores. Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse. 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. \$90,000. Call for appointment. 810-598-9890.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

BERKSHIRE desirable 2 story condo. 1788 Vernier Road. 2 master bedrooms, with full baths. Additional half bath, den, 1 1/2 car garage, full basement. New carpet, paint. \$237,500 (586)567-8539

ROYAL Oak condo- updated throughout. All appliances, gas/ water included in association dues. Asking \$68,500. Call (586)786-1410

ST. Clair Shores- must see. Quality, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upper condo. Plenty of storage. Deck with pond and golf view. Attached garage. Must sell! \$138,750. 810-791-6033

WINDWOOD Pointe, lower unit, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. By appointment. Peggy, 248-641-9872

808 WATERFRONT HOMES

LAKE St. Clair water front, 90' frontage 1/2 acre lot. 3 bedroom with boat hoist \$575,000 (313)881-0905.

809 WATERFRONT LOTS

WATERFRONT vacant property, 165' on North Channel, 140' on canal. Build your dream home in prestigious area. Unique beauty year-round, sheltered dockage for your boat, 4 boatwells. Pat Gay at Isles Realty, (810)794-3150

811 LOTS FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE Lot for sale 112x 148 Corner University Place/ Jefferson (313)882-0899

OPEN HOUSE NOVEMBER 11, 2001			
DETROIT			
5764 Farmbrook		1-4pm	By Owner 586-777-6365
GROSSE POINTE CITY			
789 Loraine	\$235,000	2-4pm	By Owner 313-999-5637
942 Washington	\$279,900	2-4pm	Bob Hatch/Coldwell Banker Schweitzer 313-885-2000
GROSSE POINTE FARMS			
405 Lothrop	\$258,000	2-4pm	Randy Repicky/Century 21 Associates 313-331-6684
427 Manor	\$209,500	2-4pm	Tappan & Associates 313-884-6200
232 McKinley	\$385,900	1-4pm	By Owner 810-412-0800
389 Mt. Vernon	\$219,500	1-4pm	By Owner 586-779-2187
144 Muir	\$219,000	2-4pm	Goosen Realty 810-773-7138
GROSSE POINTE PARK			
688 Balfour	\$950,000	2-4pm	Randy Repicky/Century 21 Associates 313-331-6684
1178 Harvard	\$399,900	2-4pm	Sine & Monaghan GMAC Real Estate 313-884-7000
GROSSE POINTE SHORES			
72 Hawthorne	\$575,000	2-5pm	By Owner 313-888-8364
GROSSE POINTE WOODS			
1296 Aline	\$186,900	2-4pm	Bolton Johnstone 313-884-6400
1498 Anita	\$189,000	2-4pm	By Owner 313-881-3584
1601 Brys	\$222,600		By Owner 810-412-0800
1906 Lochmoor	\$214,900	2-4pm	Sine & Monaghan GMAC Real Estate 313-884-7000
21151 Lochmoor	\$158,000	2-4pm	Sine & Monaghan GMAC Real Estate 313-884-7000
1572 N. Renaud	\$540,000	2-4pm	By Owner 313-881-3268
1000 S. Oxford	\$334,900	2-4pm	Sine & Monaghan GMAC Real Estate 313-884-7000
348 Touraine		2-4pm	Brushwood Corporation 313-331-8900
20642 Wedgewood	\$244,900	2-4pm	Tappan & Associates 313-884-6200
HARPER WOODS			
20870 Kenmore	\$182,000	2-4pm	Sine & Monaghan GMAC Real Estate 313-884-7000
20315 Lochmoor	\$144,900	2-4pm	Ginny Damman/Coldwell Banker Schweitzer 810-704-6005
19180 Woodcrest	\$97,500	2-4pm	Stephanie Smith/Century 21 Associates 313-886-5040 Ext. 353
HARRISON TOWNSHIP			
Jefferson/Shook	\$259,000	1-5pm	Piku Real Estate Company 313-882-7179
NEW BALTIMORE			
25 Mile/Ridge	\$369,000	2-4pm	By Owner 810-777-8338
ST. CLAIR			
1853 Pug Road	\$229,900	1-3pm	Judi Woods/ Coldwell Banker Premier Properties 810-329-9036 Ext. 120
904 N. Riverside	\$895,000	1-3pm	Judi Woods/ Coldwell Banker Premier Properties 810-329-9036 Ext. 120
7400 Tumbery	\$269,900	1-3pm	Judi Woods/ Coldwell Banker Premier Properties 810-329-9036 Ext. 120
ST. CLAIR SHORES			
22824 Avelon	\$138,900	2-4pm	Goosen Realty 810-773-7138
23260 Dorset	\$119,900	1-4pm	By Owner 313-882-0899

To Advertise in this Section please call 313-882-6900 ext. 3 by Monday 3:00 p.m.

New Offering



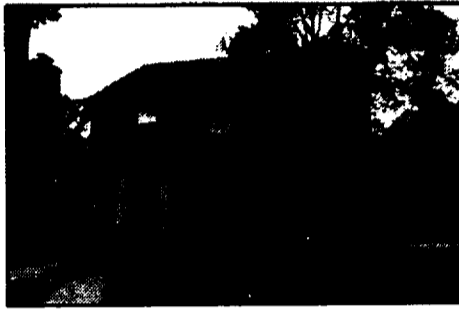
Charming Cox and Baker Colonial on quiet Farms court. This home features several recent updates including newer roof, central air conditioning, windows (upstairs), and garage door... just to mention a few. Three generous bedrooms, spacious family room and gracious kitchen with eating space.

Grosse Pointe Farms



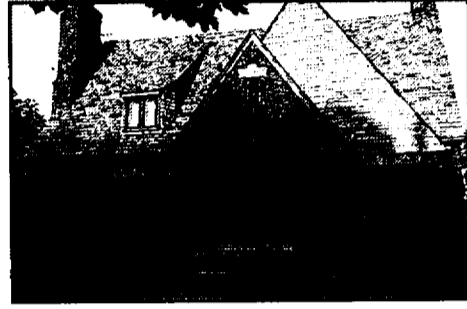
Meticulous three bedroom brick Colonial on desirable Farms street. Newer kitchen, new roof and central air, refinished hardwood floors, library and finished basement. Close to The Hill and schools. Move in condition.

Grosse Pointe Farms



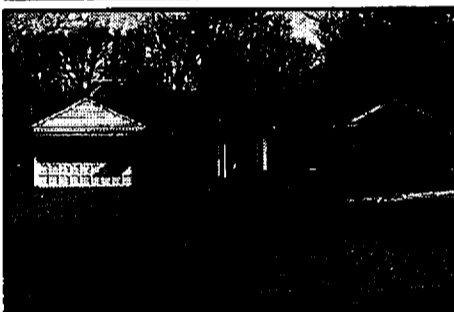
Classic three bedroom brick Colonial on favorite Grosse Pointe Farms street. Newer tear-off roof, central air and landscape. Large updated kitchen with eating space and wet bar, generous room sizes, circular floor plan, cove ceilings and hardwood floors throughout.

Grosse Pointe Park



Beautiful Tudor in Grosse Pointe Park with slate roof, wet plaster, leaded windows and doors. Five bedrooms, three full baths, finished basement and library. Kitchen with breakfast nook, living room with natural stone fireplace and formal dining room with leaded glass French doors. Large deck with garden gazebo.

Grosse Pointe Farms



Priced to sell! Fantastic three bedroom, one and one half bath Ranch with family room, large eat in kitchen and two car attached garage. Open floor plan with large living room with natural fireplace and open dining room. Close to schools and shopping on quiet Farms street. Immediate occupancy.

Grosse Pointe Park



Five bedroom, two full bath Colonial in move in condition. New roof, new windows, new plumbing... move in condition. Too many updates to list them all... call for a list of improvements!

Grosse Pointe Farms



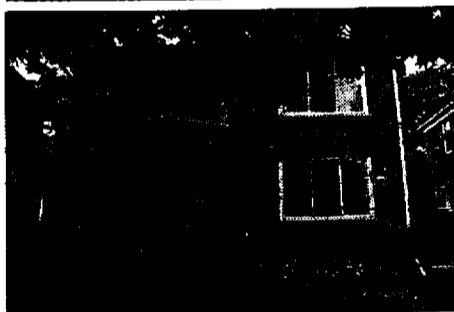
Classic Bungalow with two full baths and a third full bath in basement. New ceramic floor in kitchen, newer windows, hardwood floors and finished basement. Walking distance to schools and shops. Immediate occupancy.

Grosse Pointe Farms



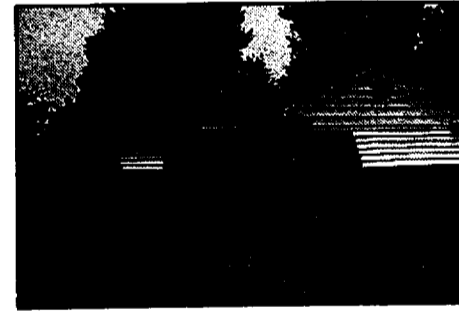
Cozy three bedroom Bungalow with master bedroom upstairs with full bath. Freshly painted throughout, finished basement with recreation room and large living/dining area. Immediate occupancy. FOR SALE OR FOR LEASE.

Grosse Pointe Park



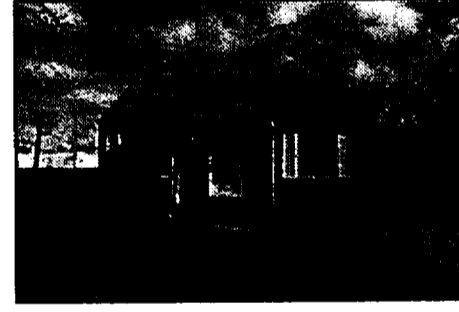
Newer brick Colonial two-family in Grosse Pointe Park. Upper and lower units consisting of: two bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen. Great income property.

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.

Harper Woods



Cozy brick Ranch in Harper Woods with large updated eat in kitchen with tons of storage and cupboard space. Freshly painted and new carpet throughout. Finished basement with recreation room and half bath. Large garage with electric and work room off back.

Call about our FAMILY FIRST
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Earn CASH back for the sale and/or purchase of your home.

Receive cash-back for every \$1000 of the purchase or sale price of your home. There is no limit to the cash you can receive, and there is no minimum home purchase or sale price to qualify for these valuable savings.



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>Touraine, Grosse Pointe Farms Tranquil setting on a private cul-de-sac for this beautiful five bedroom Colonial. Master bedroom suite with new bath and dressing room, newer all white kitchen, fabulous family room with wet bar plus a list of newer features to tempt you. A must see home! \$739,000</p>	<p>FIRST OFFERING</p>  <p>Westchester, Grosse Pointe Park Beautiful unique Colonial with loads of leaded glass, Spanish tile roof and copper gutters. Five bedrooms, three and one half baths, hardwood floors, library and finished basement with recreation room. Great location. \$459,000</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE PARK</p>  <p>Pristine condition and close to the Village. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace. First floor laundry and finished basement. \$385,000 http://www.ptsmedia.com/AKQ2/CAR.htm</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p>  <p>Extraordinary Colonial awaits your inspection. Master bedroom suite with whirlpool tub, family room and an updated kitchen. Finished basement with additional half bath. \$364,900</p>
<p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p>  <p>A "Welcome Home"! A very special ranch with updates galore. All new windows, waterproofing, aluminum trim, interior and exterior painting. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths and immediate occupancy! \$289,900</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p>  <p>An opportunity for you to personalize this attractive Colonial. Major improvements in the last three years include tear off roof, new furnace/central air and a new two car garage. Family room with door to deck. \$209,000</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p>  <p>Cape Cod charmer situated on a double lot offers numerous amenities. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, updated kitchen and finished basement. All appliances included. \$304,900.</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE FARMS</p>  <p>Merrweather Colonial offers immediate occupancy and numerous features. Master bedroom with private bath and adjacent deck, family room with eating space and built-in bookshelves, new roof in 2000. \$334,900 http://www.ptsmedia.com/AKFA/FARMS.htm</p>
<p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p>  <p>Completely updated! The kitchen, baths, windows, air conditioning, roof, windows, copper plumbing, driveway and garage floor are all recent updates. Three bedrooms and two full baths. Immediate occupancy. Price adjusted to \$201,000.</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE PARK</p>  <p>Darling vinyl sided bungalow with an updated kitchen, oak cabinets, Formica counter tops, stove and refrigerator. Expansion area upstairs could accommodate an additional bedroom and bath. New furnace and central air. Grosse Pointe Schools and Parks. Only \$129,000.</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE CITY</p>  <p>Just waiting to show off! This house has been totally redone. New kitchen, windows, bathrooms, roof and floors. The open floor plan gives this three bedroom home a very spacious feeling. Walking distance to the Village. \$239,000</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p>  <p>A real delight! This home has a new kitchen with Corian counters, new powder room, updated bath, first floor laundry and a brand new roof. Lovely condition. \$349,500</p>
<p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p>  <p>Picture perfect four bedroom, one and one half bath bungalow. Numerous improvements include remodeled kitchen with maple cabinets, hardwood floors, new roof on house and garage, updated bath and electrical. \$189,900</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p>  <p>Convenient location and inviting price! Three bedroom bungalow features a master bedroom with a sitting area, built-in bookcases and window seat. Newer floor in kitchen and a finished basement with a half bath. \$134,900</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE PARK</p>  <p>Double your pleasure! Especially nice two family. Both units have newer kitchens and the upper unit has an oak spiral staircase leading to a third floor master suite with bath and whirlpool. \$203,000</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p>  <p>Better take a look! Outstanding three bedroom ranch with a professional décor. New furnace, central air, tear off roof and renovated Florida room. Recreation room with fireplace and wet bar. Price adjusted to \$289,900.</p>
<p>OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.</p>	<p>46 Fair Acres, Grosse Pointe Farms 850 University, Grosse Pointe City 1178 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods 18103 Lister, Eastpointe</p>	<p>1402 Nottingham, Grosse Pointe Park 681 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods 20032 Washtenaw, Harper Woods 29809 Maplegrove, St. Clair Shores</p>	<p>1405 Bishop, Grosse Pointe Park 19924 W. Williams Ct., Grosse Pointe Woods 20696 Kenmore, Harper Woods 202 Lakeview, Grosse Pointe Farms</p>
<p>82 Kercheval, on the Hill Grosse Pointe Farms</p>			<p>313-884-0600 www.realestateone.com</p>