

Grosse Pointe News

96

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March 27, 2003

INSIDE

■ Grosse Pointe Shores trustees say state funding cutbacks won't interfere with coming up with a village budget for next year. Page 2A

■ Work is progressing according to plan — meaning swiftly — to meet the Memorial Day weekend opening of a year-round activities building in at Windmill Pointe Park in Grosse Pointe Park. Page 3A

■ Scientists continue studying the emerald ash borer, which was discovered in the Pointes last summer. Page 3A

■ In response to heightened national threat levels and the war with Iraq, community schools have been reviewing and practicing emergency response procedures. Page 9A

■ Students at Grosse Pointe North High School are now offering Safe Rides on weekend nights. Page 10A

■ Defer Elementary School parents and teachers will be selling concessions during Detroit Tigers baseball games to raise money for fourth grade field trips. Page 10A

■ The district's Web site offers resources for teachers and parents on how to talk to children about the war. Page 10A

■ Harper Woods has taken numerous steps to prepare for a terrorist threat and to discuss the current war in Iraq. Page 13A

■ Many retail changes are happening at Eastland Center — Charlotte Russe opened March 14, and Sear's and Lowe's will open in October and November, respectively. Page 13A

■ Bond supporters are refocusing their efforts to include a plan for the use of Tyrone Elementary School. The district hopes to have another election in September. Page 13A

WEEK AHEAD

Sunday, March 30

Open skating for Grosse Pointe Woods residents and their guests is held at McCann Ice Arena on the campus of University Liggett School on Cook Road from 5 to 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 1

The balance of boat dock fees are due for the Lake Front Park marina in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Wednesday, April 3

The Grosse Pointe Woods Tree Commission memorial tree dedication ceremony takes place at 7:30 p.m. inside the community center, part of the city hall complex at 20025 Mack.

Thursday, April 3

The Grosse Pointe North High School band and orchestra hold their pre-Boston concert in the Performing Arts Center at 7 p.m.

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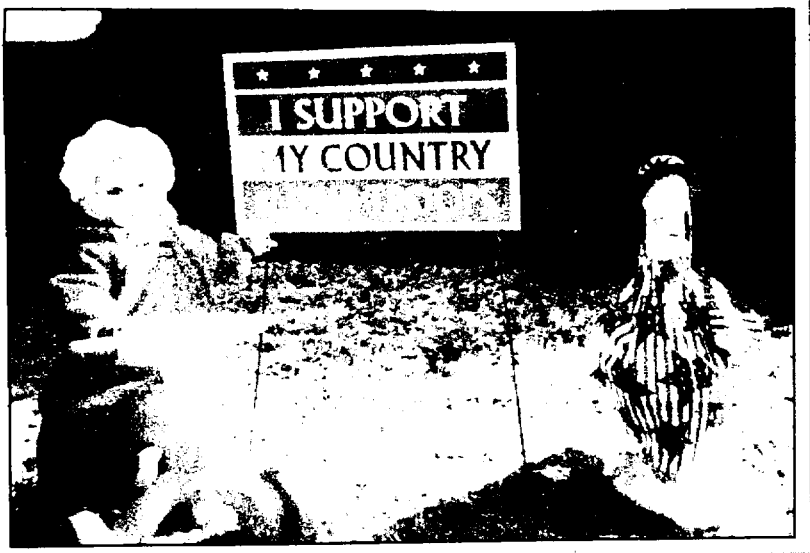


Photo by Bonnie Caprara

Peace with pride

Pat Wyllie displays her patriotic spirit in front of her house on Stephens in Grosse Pointe Farms. The yellow ribbon signifies her wait of the return of her great nephew, who is stationed in the Persian Gulf with the U.S. Navy. "There's not an hour that goes by when I don't think of him," Wyllie said. The red, white and blue ribbon is in honor of those who died on 9/11.

Precocious 1-year-old Olivia Sauer, below, granddaughter of Ronald and Linda Solterisch, below, shows her support for her country at her grandparents' house on Balfour in Grosse Pointe Park.



Prepare for disaster with Red Cross kit

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

War is upon us, and the potential for a terrorist attack is real. There are many ways to prepare for a terrorist threat.

The American Red Cross is selling a Disaster Supplies Starter Kit, which can be used for man-made as well as natural disasters. The kits available are for one person for three days, two people for three days and four people for three days. They cost from \$25 to \$75.

The kits include food rations, purified drinking water packs, a first aid kit, a rescue blanket, a flashlight with batteries, a dust mask, toilet paper rolls, sanitary napkins, a whistle, light sticks, water proof matches, cotton work gloves and a poncho.

Additional items that could be added are medications for babies, adults, seniors and people with dis-

abilities, the U.S. Department of Homeland Security suggests.

The Red Cross urges the significance of being ready before an attack occurs.

"Once disaster hits, you won't have time to shop or search for supplies," the kit brochure reads. "But if you've gathered supplies in advance, your family can endure an evacuation or home confinement."

Having a kit will help allay apprehension in the case of a disaster.

"It will lessen your fear at the time," said Andrea Ward, marketing specialist for the American Red Cross' southeastern Michigan chapter.

The Homeland Security Department advises people to have a plan in case of an emergency.

Family members should know how to get in touch with each other. People

See DISASTER, page 2A

Mack water main work starts April 7

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Work on the Mack Avenue water main project in Grosse Pointe Woods will soon shift into action.

"Barriades go up the week of April 7," said Scott Lockwood a consulting engineer with the Woods engineering firm Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick.

Construction will be spread over two years, with two phases each year.

Phase one is slated from Brys Drive to Vernier, the second from Vernier to Oxford. Construction will end by November. Phases three and four will commence next spring from Oxford to the city limits near Moross.

Except for phase one, relatively little work will take place above ground. Woods officials said most of the high-density polyethylene pipe (ranging in diameter from 12 to 20 inches) will be laid through tunnels drilled under traffic islands.

"Relatively speaking, it should be much cleaner than an open cut," Lockwood said.

The bulk of traffic disruptions will be limited to Mack's southbound lanes. Two lanes, including the parking lane, will remain open during most of construction.

Northbound traffic on Mack won't be effected.

Preliminary work has involved staking out underground utilities in preparation for the project to begin in earnest.

"We've ordered materials and are making preparations," said Ted Bidigare, Woods city administrator. "You should see a noticeable difference within two weeks."

Before each phase begins, city officials will notify businesses along the length of Mack. Residents also will be notified, but only those living in the first blocks of Mack, east and west, within the phase.

Business will be altered when water service is to be shut off to allow crews to connect the main with sec-

ondary pipes.

Owners of businesses that are water-sensitive, such as restaurants, medical offices and hair salons, are encouraged to notify city officials. Wherever possible, city representatives and the contractor will make special arrangements.

During each phase, active work will be subdivided into sections three to four blocks long. On-street parking will be eliminated in such sections and then restored as crews move southward. In areas where on-street parking is restricted temporarily, city officials will establish supplemental parking zones on side streets.

To reduce demand for limited parking, construction workers will park their personal vehicles in the work zone and be ferried to the job location. In addition, only essential equipment and supplies will be stored on-site, with the remainder stocked at the public works yard.

Due to the tunneling method, few trenches will be dug although access pits will be required every 400 feet or so to facilitate drilling.

Work crews will normally work from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. However, to limit traffic problems when small trenches are cut across Mack to connect the water main to branch lines, work will take place during times of low traffic volume such as evenings or overnight.

City officials said the \$4.8 million project is needed to replace a 75-year-old water main that is a quarter-century beyond its life expectancy. Frequent pipe ruptures have proven expensive to repair and frustrating to live with on the part of area residents and proprietors.

To ensure work is done properly within the specified time frame, the contractor's status will be reviewed after each phase. If work is unsatisfactory, subsequent phases will be rebid.

Construction is expected

See MACK, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Matthew Seeley

Home: Grosse Pointe Shores

Age: 38

Family: Wife, Tina; daughter, Allie, 10; and son, Anthony, 8

Claim to fame: President of Youtheatre

Quote: "I took my family to a performance. I saw the expressions on my kids' faces, and I knew that I had to be part of this."

See story, page 4A



Matthew Seeley

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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ The battle against Dutch elm disease will cost the City of Grosse Pointe \$5,100 for spraying, according to city clerk Norbert Neff.

Motorists and car owners are asked to cooperate by keeping their vehicles off the streets where spraying is taking place. The City is reputed to have the largest elms in the Pointes.

■ Proceeds from the Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "Death Takes a Holiday" at the Pierce Jr. High School auditorium will be used to find permanent quarters for the amateur thespian organization.

■ Pal Grubbs, a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, completes all-weather jet pilot training at Tyndel Air Force Base, Fla.

Grubbs will be remembered by graduates of the 1947 class of Grosse Pointe High School as an outstanding basketball and tennis player. He was a guard on the 1946-47 Blue Devils cage team that gave Grosse Pointe its first Border Cities league basketball title in 10 years.

25 years ago this week

■ City of Grosse Pointe firefighter Richard Tucker dies several hours after being hit by a falling chimney during a mansion fire on Windmill Pointe Drive in Grosse Pointe Park. He was 45.

Tucker, who had completed his own duty shift, had volunteered to work another 24-hour tour as a favor to a colleague.

■ Grosse Pointe teachers have been giving their students standardized tests for about as long as anyone can remember, but don't like it when subjected to the same treatment.

The flap, which has union telephones buzzing, concerns Superintendent William Coats' teacher evaluation system under which teachers are graded each spring on a five-point scale.

Teachers also are critical of being ordered to coach elementary school students how to take the annual Metropolitan Achievement examination.

■ Grosse Pointe Masters Swim Club members Carolyn DeLuca and Dave

Howell do their team proud in the third annual Midland Masters Swim Meet.

Among 200 entries, DeLuca takes first place in four races: 50- and 200-yard freestyle, and the 50- and 100-yard butterfly. Howell takes third in the 50-yard breaststroke.

10 years ago this week

■ New federal environmental regulations mean the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods will be among cities having to pay \$6.4 million for expanded pumping capacity at the Kerby Road Sewage station in the Farms. That's on top of \$30 million Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods must pay to upgrade the Milk River sewer line.

■ The Center for Arts opens at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, less than one year after breaking ground. The center houses the new community television services for local programming and public access.

■ University Liggett School hockey center Eric Kisskalt and defenseman Matt Spicer, both seniors, are named to the Class B-C-

25 years ago this week



5 alarm fire destroys Park mansion

Fifty firefighters battled flames that completely gutted the four-story lakefront home of millionaire Charles Helin at 15440 Windmill Pointe Drive in Grosse Pointe Park. City of Grosse Pointe firefighter Richard Tucker, 45, was injured fatally when a chimney collapsed and showered him with bricks. Park firefighter Robert Nemess suffered smoke inhalation and exhaustion, while Park police officer Eugene Magnee suffered arm and chest injuries at the scene. Park fire chief Phillip Costa termed the fire the worst in his 29-year fire fighting career. (Photo by Wendy K. Settle. From the March 23, 1978, Grosse Pointe News.)

Shores sets 'wish list' budget

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

If Grosse Pointe Shores administrators had their wishes, revenues and expenditures would go up 14 percent.

However, such figures are unlikely, but they were proposed as part of the village's 2003-04 budgets.

The \$6,994,805 general fund budget and other budgets, which go into effect on Tuesday, April 1, were approved by the village council at its Tuesday, March 18, meeting.

The \$967,648 increase covers a wish list of department wants but will unlikely be reflected in a similar increase posted in tax revenue.

The village's debt service fund budget also saw an increase from \$230,694 in 2002-03 to \$237,000 in 2003-

State revenue sharing cuts were considered "negligible," according to Village Superintendent Michael Kenyon.

04.

Revenues and expenditures were also scheduled to increase in the village's marina fund budget. Revenues are projected to increase from \$181,000 in 2002-03 to \$185,000 in 2003-04. Expenditures are projected to increase from \$152,880 in 2002-03 to \$171,380 in 2003-04. The marina fund budget's projected retained earnings are

expected to grow from \$340,495 in 2002-03 to \$368,611 in 2003-04, and its accumulated cash reserves are expected to increase from \$466,435 in 2002-03 to \$500,144 in 2003-04 in anticipation of a future harbor reconstruction project.

Some budgets are expected to see decreases in the upcoming fiscal year. The major streets budget is planned at \$116,000, down from \$149,500 in 2002-03; the local streets budget is planned at \$51,500, down from \$61,400 in 2002-03; and the 911 budget fell slightly from \$8,243 in 2002-03 to \$8,000 in 2003-04.

State revenue sharing cuts were considered "negligible" according to Village Superintendent Michael Kenyon.

"We anticipate getting \$273,000 in 2003 and \$268,000 in 2004," Kenyon said. "But we don't rely on state revenue sharing for a large part of our budget. It's helpful, but the loss is not critical."

Kenyon said that the village council's finance committee will amend the budget and bring it down to a realistic form and set a tax rate, probably in April or May. The Shores' current tax rate is set at 13.75 mills.

D All-State team. A third ULS player, senior goalie Tom Best, is named to the Academic All-State team.

5 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointe public school district continues offering driver education, but at a \$225 fee.

Tuition will cover costs above and beyond those paid by the state's \$70 per pupil reimbursement. The school board decided not to contract driving lessons to an outside agency, which superintendent Suzanne Kline

said raised unanswered financial questions.

■ Some \$335,000 is raised for reconstruction of Pier Park in Grosse Pointe Farms. The money will pay for 60 mature trees, many of which will replace specimens toppled in last summer's devastating wind storm.

Money also will pay for a walking path measuring nearly one-half mile, a lighted picnic shelter to replace a similar structure destroyed in the storm, and a wooden boardwalk near a section of

marina.

■ Grosse Pointe Park goes from defendant to plaintiff resulting from a previous lawsuit that ended with the city being held liable for half of \$3.8 million awarded to residents living near Fox Creek in Detroit.

The question now is who will pay the Park's share, totaling \$1.9 million — the city or its insurance carrier? The insurance company has denied coverage. The Park said the question will be answered in court.

—Brad Lindberg

Mack

From page 1A

to kill a certain number of trees in the median. Members of the beautification commission are already making plans for replace-

ments.

The project will be paid through bonds. Grosse Pointe Shores will pay according to the proportion of water they receive through the main.



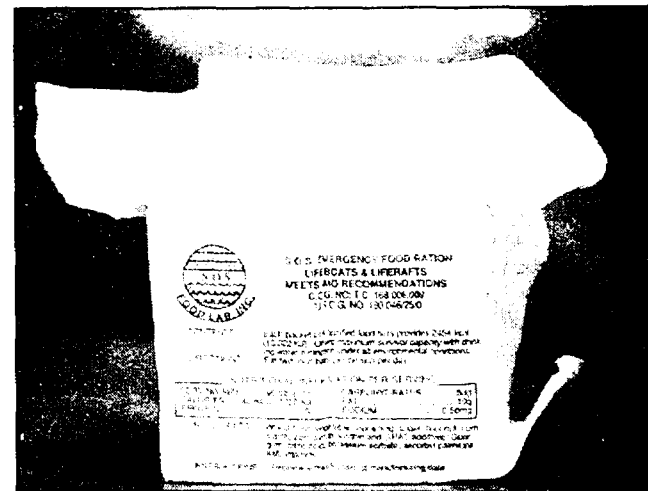
Photos by Robert McKean
A first aid kit is an essential part of the Red Cross' Disaster Supplies Starter Kit.



The supply kit can allay fears in the event a man made disaster occurs.



A slew of basic materials is included in the kit to help people survive for three days.



Food rations are very important for sustenance during an emergency.

Disaster

From page 1A

should choose an inside room with as few windows and doors as possible in case of contaminated air outside. Precutting plastic sheeting to seal windows, doors and air vents is a good idea.

If people need to get away from an area, they should pick several different areas to create many options in an emergency. People with cars should always have at least a half tank of gas, be aware of different routes, and turn to the radio for guidelines.

To get a Red Cross Disaster supply Starter Kit call (313) 576-4108. To review Homeland Security instructions, log onto www.ready.gov.

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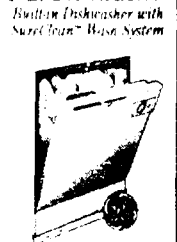
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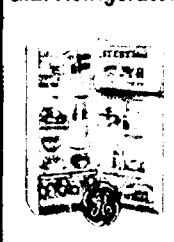
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At a Public Hearing held on Wednesday, February 18, 2003 the following projects were selected to meet federal guidelines and service objectives and were approved for inclusion in the 2003 Community Development Block Grant Application:

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------|
| 1. S.O.C. Minor Home Repair | \$39,715 |
| 2. P.A.A.T.S. | \$25,475 |
| 3. Kelly Road | \$12,910 |
| 4. Administration | \$10,000 |
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POSTED: March 21, 2003
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| '02 Power Quest 380 Avenger | \$159,900 |
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Windmill Point activity building going up quickly

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The contractor working a fast track to completing the Grosse Pointes' largest year-round municipal activities center credits his client's managerial fitness for helping the project speed along.

"They've been great in decision making," said Andy Pflaum, vice president of Ferlito Construction.

Pflaum was referring to Grosse Pointe Park elected officials and administrators who are as anxious as their constituents for a \$2.7 million activities center to open at Windmill Pointe Park by Memorial Day weekend.

"They're making decisions in a timely fashion, which made this progress go much smoother," Pflaum said.

As he spoke, squads of tradesmen worked throughout the two-story structure. Plumbers, electricians, carpenters, drywall installers, ductwork riggers and masons stood on scaffolds, ladders and newly-poured concrete floors.

"It's progressing in a very timely fashion," said Dale Krajniak, Park city manager, surveying the activity. Contributions account for nearly half the building's cost.

Krajniak stood in the

building's main second-floor corridor. The hallway begins near a stairway and elevator. The hallway runs past soon-to-be lounges, an expansive exercise area and coffee bar that will be outfitted with wood-grain cabinets and a simulated blue marble counter.

The corridor terminates at what is now a large opening in a cinder block wall overlooking what seems like a hanger serving as warehouse for construction supplies. By opening day, the bare opening will have been transformed into an oversized picture window overlooking an indoor basketball court.

When the building is completed, hard concrete on which Krajniak stood will be covered with padded, blue-green plaid carpeting. The exercise room will be outfitted with aerobic fitness machines. Television sets will hang from an open ceiling revealing a grid of roof supports and shiny metal ductwork for heating and air conditioning.

"It gives a sense of openness," Krajniak said. He had to yell to be heard amid workers manhandling building materials, hammering, drilling and sawing their way one day closer to a finished job.



Photo by Brad Lindberg

An electrician works high above the floor of a soon-to-be indoor gymnasium in the year-round activities building being constructed at Windmill Pointe Park in Grosse Pointe Park.

ished job.

A stiff on-shore wind shook plastic tarps sealing

large, unfinished windows that will soon allow residents to look out over the

park's Olympic-sized swimming pool, landscaped picnic grounds, marina and, depending on the season, either freighter traffic or ice jams on lower Lake St. Clair.

"This is going to give a fantastic view," Krajniak said.

In an adjoining lounge, a babysitter will be on hand a few hours each day to monitor children while parents shed pounds on stationary bicycles, rowing machines and light-weight resistance apparatus.

The activities building will do more than replace the old bathhouse and locker rooms. In addition to meeting rooms, offices and the gym, an auditorium has been included as a venue for family-oriented feature films and special events.

"You're going to have stadium seating, which is the new design in the movie industry," Pflaum said. "You've got the latest and greatest."

Seats will be installed in early May.

"The rough plumbing's been completed," Krajniak said. "Ceramic tiling of the bathrooms starts next week. Windows will begin to be installed next week. Exterior masonry and brickwork is expected to be com-

pleted within the next three weeks."

An electrician said crews are stringing 30,000 feet of wiring.

Pflaum said it will take up to five weeks to install thousands of ceramic tiles.

"The entire first floor is ceramic as a general rule," he said. "The designers did a fabulous job. They picked out some great colors — a nice aqua theme."

Brian Colter, city forester, has been working with Jennifer Meldrum, who designs and tends the city's flower beds, on a landscape plan.

"When the construction guys finish applying brick outside, we'll move in and plant trees," Colter said. He's chosen evergreens to provide foliage year-round.

"Selections include white pine, Austrian pine and, for variety, columnar oaks. They hang onto their leaves through most of winter," Colter said.

Meldrum has been planning an underground sprinkler system to water flower beds and grassy areas.

"We want to get things in place so by the time the building is ready to open, everything will be set in place and ready to go," she said.

Pointe faces uphill battle to save its ash

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointes lie so deeply inside the continent's only area of emerald ash borer infestation that there is little hope of saving the community's ash trees, whether infected or not.

"Right now, the best mechanism to deal with emerald ash borer is removal of the tree," said Tim Flint, coordinator of the state's emerald ash borer response team. "There's not much we can do to stop it."

"It's a very aggressive insect," said Dave Roberts, a Michigan State University plant pathologist. "I don't know of one ash that is resistant to it. It's taking out everything in its path."

Within the core zone of infestation, the most likely defense will be to let the insect exhaust its food supply and, it is hoped, starve.

The 2,400-square-mile core includes all of Wayne County; most of Macomb, Oakland and Washtenaw counties; and nearly half of Monroe and Livingston counties. Those six counties have been put under a quarantine forbidding the transfer of ash wood.

Michigan contains an estimated 700 million ash trees. Surveys conducted by state and federal agencies last fall indicated that within quarantined counties, there are roughly 11.5 million ash trees.

"Of those, about 690,000 are landscape ash (shade trees and street trees), while the rest are in wood lots, parks and so forth," said Deb McCullough, a forest entomologist at Michigan State University and one of the first to study the borer. "Roughly 50 percent of landscape ash (290,000) are expected to be dead or dying by next summer. Obviously, it's gonna get worse before it gets better."

Borer activity has been spotted in Lenawee County, northern Ohio and Windsor, Canada.

"There is a need to learn much more about the biology of the ash borer and whether there are additional options, either biological, mechanical or chemical, that might be effective against the insect," Flint said.

The real battle will be fought beyond the core, along the leading edge of expanding infestation.

"The objective is simple: detect, contain and eradicate," Flint said.

Starting from scratch

Emerald ash borers are native to Asia. Despite good relations between North American scientists and their Far East counterparts — due mainly to having already teamed up against another invader, the Asian longhorn beetle — there isn't much borer information to be gleaned from the Orient.

McCullough, who has been conducting anti-borer projects with academic, state and federal agencies, said, "This insect doesn't seem to be a major pest in the Asian countries it's native to."

Researchers think the invasive insect arrived in the western hemisphere about five years ago inside wooden crates of manufacturing parts shipped to western Wayne County.

The borer remained unidentified last summer. It didn't even have a common name until Roberts and McCullough settled on emerald ash borer.

McCullough has taken part in field studies to learn why the borers prefer ash trees.

"I think they go after chemicals coming out of the foliage," she said.

Research has revealed aspects of the borer's short but active life cycle:

- During their two or three-week existence, female adults lay eggs throughout ash trees, from upper limbs down to roots shoots. Such wide dispersion, entomologists said, makes it difficult to saturate eggs with insecticide sprays.

- Eggs hatch in seven to 10 days, according to observations by Roberts. Larvae burrow under bark and spend fall and winter months eating tunnels through the tree's outer layer of wood, called cambium.

"Cambium conducts water and nutrients to the foliage and back down to the roots for winter storage," said Roberts. "Anytime it is harmed, the tree can be doomed."

- Beginning in late May and lasting through July, larvae develop into winged borers, which emerge through bark by eating 1/8-inch wide D-shaped exit holes.

Ash borer infestation was first diagnosed in the Pointes last summer by Brian Colter, city forester of Grosse Pointe Park. Other infestations have turned up in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Once signs of the 1/2-inch metallic green insect's exit holes are discovered, however, it's probably too late to save the tree.

"When you see exit holes, you're looking at a year-old infestation of emerald ash borers that have already left the tree," Flint said.

City spikes idea for hoops court

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

A City of Grosse Pointe family's request was slammed dunked when the City's parks and recreation director decided to replace a volleyball court instead of constructing a new basketball court at Neff Park.

The move was made by a recommendation of the City's parks and recreation commission, according to City Parks and Recreation Director Bryce Pitters.

"Given that volleyball was

part of the park prior to the construction of the new pool and depicted in the site plan used to seek bond support, the commission felt it should have preference over other court-dependent activities," Pitters said.

The previous court was displaced by the City's new pool and bathhouse, which were constructed last year.

Other reasons the commission expressed a preference for a volleyball court was that it felt volleyball would be more of a family-oriented, multi-generational

activity that would cater to the greatest number of users and that basketball may be disruptive to the neighbors.

The court will be constructed on grass adjacent to the lifeguard building at the park. Pitters may consider constructing a sand court after a year if the location is found to be suitable.

Keith McCluskey, whose children K.C., Cameron, Jake and Sabrina presented a 150-signature petition requesting a basketball court at Neff Park to the council last September, was disappointed to hear the decision.

"Basketball's the No. 1 sport in the United States," McCluskey said. "It's played by 30.1 million people."

GPW flower sale May 9-10

An idea to hold two city-sponsored flower sales in Grosse Pointe Woods has wilted on the vine due to lack of support from members of the beautification commission.

A commissioner had suggested dividing the annual flower sale between Mother's Day and near Memorial Day, but the idea "died" without backing.

In the meantime, preparations continue for the once-per-year flower sale the weekend of Mother's Day, May 9-10.

The sale's product mix is fine-tuned. Organizers hope to increase the number of

planters available and offer an array of sun-loving hanging plants along with varieties that prefer shade.

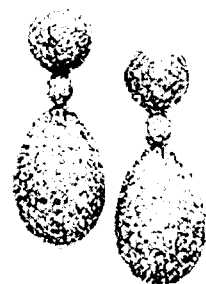
At last year's sale, critter-style lawn ornaments were a "solid seller," according to commissioners. Critters sold so well that their inventory might be increased by 15

percent this year.

The selection of annuals and perennials, however, might be reduced due to overstocking last year.

Cindy's Greenhouse has been contacted about supplying flowers on a consignment basis.

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Pointer steers Youtheatre in new directions

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Matthew Seeley had fond memories of attending Youtheatre puppet shows at the Detroit Institute of Arts as a young boy.

Today, Seeley not only oversees the nonprofit equity theater company, but has also played a large part in expanding new programs and giving to it new sense of stability and vibrancy.

"I was asked to get involved with Youtheatre about six or seven years ago," Seeley said. "At that time, I took my family to a performance. I saw the expressions on my kids' faces, and I knew that I had to be part of this."

But at that time, Youtheatre was going through more than its share of struggles.

And even though Seeley was straddled with the responsibilities of running his own business and being the father of two young children, they were also his credentials and inspiration to get involved.

"I saw it was a struggling business, and I wanted to make it work so my kids could bring their kids," Seeley said.

Over the years, what was originally a commitment to attend quarterly board meetings became a daily involvement.

"When we decided we needed to change direction, it was like having two jobs," Seeley said.

After serving a year as a trustee, Seeley became treasurer of the Youtheatre board.

A year later, he became president, a position he's handled for the past three years.

During his first few years on the board, Seeley spent much time creating a new home for Youtheatre, which was in the process of moving out of downtown Detroit's Music Hall.

"We were approached by Tom Tanghe, head of the Southfield Downtown Development Authority, about moving into a vacant theater at the corner of

POINTER OF INTEREST

Eight Mile and Greenfield, which the DDA managed. We were able to secure a low interest loan from Providence Hospital and the DDA for a complete renovation."

The theater, renamed the Millennium Center, seats 1,100 and presents two shows daily Monday through Friday, primarily to accommodate field trips, and occasional weekend shows.

"About 125,000 students get exposed to live equity theater," Seeley said. "So many schools have cut arts funding, and for many of them, this is the only time they're exposed to the performing arts."

Seeley said Youtheatre works closely with the Michigan Department of Education in developing its shows.

"We coordinate our programs with the curricula," Seeley said. "We've done

'Sarah Plain and Tall,' 'Charlotte's Web' and some of the Laura Ingalls Wilder books. We try to do as many of the books that kids read."

And as the state funding for the arts dried up, Seeley helped find corporate sponsorships and ways to increase private donations.

With the increase in funding, Youtheatre has introduced new programs such as workshops before its weekend performances and a new adult series, which premiered last year.

Youtheatre has also set up a scholarship endowment for performing arts students at Wayne State University.

During his time on the board, not only has Seeley been involved in a hands-on level, but so have his children, Allie, 10, and Anthony, 8.

"Allie likes to work the ticket booth, with adult supervision, of course, and Anthony likes to usher and

likes to know how the props work," Seeley said.

"He's done an outstanding job," Youtheatre board member Roy Karcher said of Seeley. "We needed someone like him, and he did what was necessary."

Seeley's interest in Youtheatre comes as no surprise to some.

As a student at Grosse Pointe North High School, he was involved in the vocal music program.

"He was the very first student I remember meeting when I began teaching there in 1981," said former Grosse Pointe South High School Principal Ben Walker, who began his career in the district teaching vocal music at North. "He's a very talented young man with a lot of charm. He really made me feel welcome."

A big influence in Seeley's love of the performing arts came from his father, Russ, who has been involved with the Grosse Pointe Barbershoppers for many years.

Seeley has also followed in

his father's footsteps professionally as well.

After his father and his partner retired 10 years ago, Seeley purchased their company, Quality Bending and Threading.

"From the time I was a little boy, my dad always told me I was going to take over the company," Seeley said. "I started out as a machinist; then I came into an administrative position, and then sales, then eventually I became the owner of the company."

"I guess I always wanted to be like my dad," Seeley said. "He was my role model."

Now that many of the necessary changes with Youtheatre have taken place, Seeley said he will likely step down as president at the end of his term.

"I'm finally in the position in my life where I may be able to feed a hobby one night a week," Seeley said. "My eventual goal would be to get back into singing. It's kind of unfinished business for me."

Bournemouth break-ins

Two houses in the 400 block of Bournemouth in Grosse Pointe Farms were broken into and ransacked last week.

On Sunday, March 16, an unknown person damaged the front door when entering the house sometime between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. Nothing was reported taken from the house.

On Monday, March 17, someone forced his or her way into the front door of another house and made off with an unknown amount of cash and credit cards.

Locker room thefts

Two thefts in a girls' locker room at a Grosse Pointe Farms high school were reported to the Farms public safety department last week.

On Monday, March 17, a windbreaker, a cell phone

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

and \$9 in cash were taken from a student's gym locker between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, March 19, a cell phone and \$50 were taken from another student's gym locker. Both girls were at athletic practices when the thefts occurred.

City home invasion

A television, a DVD player, a compact disc player, a boom box, a table, several CDs and a set of speakers were taken from a home in the 700 block of St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe sometime between 12:15 and 12:35 p.m. on Tuesday, March 18.

A neighbor notified the City public safety department when she saw the front door of the house left open. The front door was pried open, and a front window screen was left leaning against the house.

Suspected car thief caught

Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers recovered a stolen vehicle after a five-city police chase ended in the front lawn of a house in the 23000 block of Clairwood in St. Clair Shores on

Tuesday, March 18.

The driver led police through main streets and side streets through the Shores, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores at speeds up to 65 mph.

The driver, a 41-year-old Detroit man, was arrested on charges of auto theft, resisting and obstructing a police officer, and possession of narcotics paraphernalia. He was just released from prison a month and a half earlier and was on parole.

Gunman on the run

A City of Grosse Pointe resident reported that another one in a purple Dodge Intrepid fired two shots from inside the car while driving on eastbound Kercheval at Muir in Grosse Pointe Farms at 4:50 p.m. on Wednesday, March 19.

The car continued traveling on Kercheval with someone pointing the weapon aimed at westbound cars out of the driver's side window. Officers were unable to locate the car.

— Bonnie Caprara

School children put at risk?

A Grosse Pointe Woods mother has had it with what she characterized as the erratic behavior of a suspected 46-year-old Grosse

Pointe Woods man. The woman said the man has been acting threateningly outside

Monteith Elementary School in the 1200 block of Cook Road during morning drop-off and afternoon pick-up periods.

Police are investigating the woman's claim that the man "has been yelling at parents and placing green stickers on vehicles explaining an unknown citation."

"Parents feel threatened, harassed, scared and stalked," the woman told police. "If something is not done soon, a parent may choose violence when threatened by the (man)."

Bank robbery

A robber got away with a handful of cash stolen from a bank on Mack and Bournemouth in Grosse Pointe Woods on Monday, March 17, at 3:40 p.m.

Police searched the area and interviewed nearby residents but were unable to find the unknown person responsible. Witnesses provided sketchy descriptions of the robber as a black, 21-year-old man, 5-foot-10 with a slim build. He was reportedly wearing a black long-sleeve jacket, slacks and baseball cap.

Police said the man entered the bank and presented a teller a note reading, "I have a bomb. Give me \$50 and \$100s."

The FBI has responded to the case.

Animal zoo

On Sunday, March 23, at 1:20 a.m., a woman living in the 1200 block of Blairmoor



Photos by Anthony Chalut

Grosse Pointe Woods officers movin' on up

A pair of Grosse Pointe Woods' finest just got finer. Two officers have been promoted within the Woods department of public safety.

Kirk Risk, left, a 24-year veteran of the force, was promoted from corporal to lieutenant. "What can I say?" he said. "I'm very pleased." Risk will continue working in the road patrol division.

PSO David Gardzella, right, was promoted to corporal. A nine-year veteran, Gardzella had been with the detective bureau for three years. He will be reassigned as a supervisor in the road patrol.

of Grosse Pointe Woods found a menagerie of stolen cement lawn ornaments in her driveway. Later that morning, an owner of one of the missing items arrived at Woods police headquarters eager to prosecute whoever is responsible.

Officers collected the following statues:

- small winged cherub,
- large and "very heavy"

dog, "possibly a retriever,"

• heavy cement woman carrying grain,

• black and white painted pelican,

• medium-sized but heavy dog, possibly a collie, "with ear tips folded back,"

• a wooden swan potter and

• a wooden Easter bunny lawn ornament with an egg.

— Brad Lindberg



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Time passes. Solemn observances mark the one-year anniversary of the attack. By now, British intelligence sources point to Iraq as a source of terrorist training, financial support

But meanwhile back home in the United States, President Bush is facing massive protests. He is called "Tony Blair's lap dog." The vast majority of the American people turn

Tony Blair is a member of the very left-leaning British Labour Party. I

God bless Tony Blair.

Doug Patton is a freelance columnist who has served as a speech writer and public policy advisor at the federal, state and local levels. His weekly columns can be read in newspapers across the country and on www.GOPUSA.com, where he serves as the Nebraska Editor and as a member of the GOPUSA news team. Readers can e-mail him at dpattton@neonramp.com.

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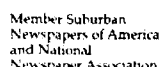
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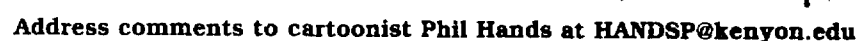
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"If, today, he should choose to say he thinks it necessary to invade Canada, to prevent the British from invading

Wilbur Elston served as news editor of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune before joining The Detroit News as editorial page editor. He later "retired" as a part-time editorial writer of the Grosse Pointe News. At 89, he continues to contribute occasional pieces to the editorial page.



During the Vietnam

I agree with Ms Cunningham's wish for peace over war in Iraq. But, please, do not judge all of those who marched for peace 35 years ago as less than

**Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth
Retford
Grosse Pointe Shores**



Bargains by the bulk?

I love bargains. I refuse to pay full price for most things, but sometimes I wonder if I'm really saving money.

A few weeks ago, we made our monthly trek to one of those warehouse clubs. It doesn't take much for us to fill one of those oversized shopping carts, especially when great deals come in big packages.

"That's a great price on toilet paper!" I exclaimed as I went running for a 24-roll pack.

In the next aisle, I picked up a box of a hundred or so kitchen garbage bags I

remember we needed and enough sponges, kitchen cleanser, dish soap, laundry detergent and window and all-purpose cleaners to last us for the next nine months. Economies of scale, you know.

"Should I get another cart?" I asked my boyfriend before we got to the food section.

Bread? Sure, we could use another two-pack of bread. We'll just keep one loaf out and put the other away with the other loaves we put away in the freezer that already have acquired freezer burn. And their fresh-baked, giant muffins are delicious. I could buy a dozen for the price of three I would normally pick up at my neighborhood bread shop and freeze the rest, too. We could cram them in with the box of 16 veggie burgers, the three-pound bag of pizza



I Say

Bonnie Caprara

rolls, the five-pound bag of chicken breasts and the two-pound bag of shrimp we put in the second shopping cart.

"Maybe we should think about buying a freezer," my boyfriend said.

Although the warehouse club had a great deal on freezers, we decided to reevaluate how much we really "needed." We had arrived at the point where we had to take some things out of our baskets.

"But the kids love pizza

rolls," I said.

"Those chicken breasts will come in handy on those nights we work late," he said.

"That shrimp is a deal," I said.

"Maybe we should think about getting a freezer," he said — again.

This time, it was the warehouse club's cash-and-carry policy that made us rethink the freezer idea. We decided to toss out the loaves of bread that were

such a good deal a month or so ago to make room for our latest cornucopia of savings.

There are some things that just aren't practical to buy in bulk such as 25-pound bags of flour, large bottles of hot sauce in packs of three or iceberg lettuce in packs of five. The last time I bought a four-pound pack of butter was when I made Christmas cookies over the holidays. (I just recently threw out a bunch of those cookies from my cookie jar.) There was a six-pound pork roast that looked really good, but we don't eat that much at one time — not even our teenage sons.

Sadly, boxes of 36 candy bars and tubs of red licorice are usually digested before we plan our next warehouse club shopping trip.

No, there is no discount dentist at the warehouse club, but there's an optome-

try center and a pharmacy.

"Darn!" I cried as I picked up a pamphlet near the service counter. "We should have checked this out before we booked our vacation!"

My mood turned even bleaker when I found out we could have received a better deal on our satellite TV service through the warehouse club.

I picked up some more brochures. It's time to review our long-distance phone service, and my car insurance is up for renewal soon.

Things were looking brighter — until we got past the check-out.

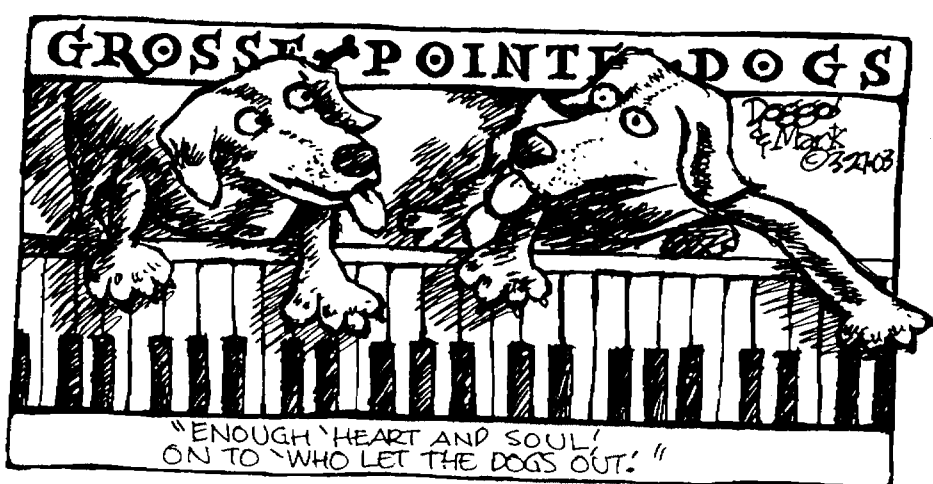
"We spent HOW much?" I asked my boyfriend in disbelief.

He told me, right after he reminded me, "We still have to go to the grocery store and the fruit market."

Grosse Pointe News

March 27, 2003, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



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

fyi

by Ben Burns

Hello Carol

Michelle Stackpole, the drama coach at North, while putting her students through the paces of "Hello Dolly" in early March, had a small problem during rehearsals.



Ben Burns

After she played a sound track of Carol Channing in the title role of the hit musical, the actress' face kept popping up every where she went. First Carol's picture appeared on the front door of her home, then on the door of her classroom, then all over the computer screens in the room and on the clock face. On Valentine's Day, there was a

gift — allegedly from Carol.

After weeks of that, Stackpole and her co-producer, Eugene Rogers, the choir teacher, vowed to get even.

A graduate of Central Michigan with a degree in speech/communications and theater, Stackpole is studying for her master's at Marygrove and had appeared in a number of roles, such as Maria in "West Side Story," Frenchy in "Grease" and Polly Baker in "Crazy for You."

She was a finalist in the recent auditions in Detroit for Fox's "American Idol" show.

Before the curtain went up on "Hello Dolly," four cast members, Kyle Serilla, Jennifer Trombley, Emmy Perry and Molly

Megargle, confessed they were the ringleaders of the stunts, but the student actors were relieved nothing had happened that Thursday night.

But when the curtain came down on the final Saturday night performance, and the student actors and singers came out to take their well-earned bows, they were confronted with an audience of 750 Stackpole co-conspirators holding up Carol Channing face masks on sticks.

"We got them back," said Stackpole, laughing. They sure did.

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

Streetwise

Question of the Week:

What gives you comfort at this time in the world?



Amanda Batterson

"Knowing that I have my friends and family there to support me no matter what happens."

— Amanda Batterson, City of Grosse Pointe

"One of my relatives is Secretary of the Army. It makes me feel good to have a family member as one of our leaders. You have to trust your leaders."

— Peter Dodenhoff, Grosse Pointe Woods



Peter Dodenhoff



David Johnston

"My family, faith in God, and I do support my country."

— David Johnston, Grosse Pointe Woods

"The peace and love you find with your family and God."

— Andi Cline, Grosse Pointe Woods



Andi Cline

"Isaiah 49:13b, 'For the Lord has comforted His people, and will have compassion on His suffering ones.'"

— The Rev. Morsal O. Collier, St. Paul Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Farms



The Rev. Morsal O. Collier

"In light of all the anxiety in the world, I think Psalms 121 and the message of the hymn 'He's Got the Whole World in His Hands,' is comforting. That is, God is in control and he cares for us."

— The Rev. Fred Harms, St. Paul Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Farms



The Rev. Fred Harms

Suzy Berschback is a freelance photographer in Grosse Pointe Farms and co-author of "Grosse Pointe 1880-1930." She welcomes suggestions for questions to her e-mail address at suzybereschback@comcast.net.

Points about the Pointes

My Heroes of the Week Award goes to Camille Ecklund, Pam Liagre, Ann Passino, Nicol Brumme and the rest of the Teacher Indoor Air Quality Committee at Ferry Elementary School. The group made an impassioned presentation to the Ferry PTO last week, asking the PTO to match the money they and their students raise through class-inspired fundraisers. These teachers are committed to help the School System financially towards solving the indoor air quality issues that are effectively costing their students many weeks a year in learning time.

Your willingness to teach our children the importance of teamwork and volunteerism in working towards a common goal which will serve the students that follow them for decades to come is truly inspiring. It is one of the most important 'life lessons' our children can ever learn. The excitement that has been brought home by my sons and their friends in brainstorming with their teachers on this worthwhile campaign is fantastic. Ferry teachers—your selfless concern and care in forming our children's minds is sincerely appreciated...Thank you!

FYI...To those of you who were living in the Pointes in the 1960s, you will remember that the 'Carl's Corner' column in the Grosse Pointe News written by my mentor Carl Joyner was a source of no nonsense commentary about the Pointes. It is my hope that while Carl is looking down from heaven, 'Points about the Pointes' will meet with his approval. Ahmed Ismail, Speedi Photo

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Kristian Adam Cernok

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Kristian Adam Cernok, 24, passed away on Monday, March 24, 2003, after a long battle with brain cancer.

Born in Toledo, Ohio and raised in Grosse Pointe, Mr. Cernok graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1996, where he was an active member of the football, wrestling and lacrosse teams.

He received his bachelor's degree in philosophy from Wayne State University in 2000. He was a respected member of the Western Michigan University chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

He is survived by his parents, Bob and Kathy; his sister, Kim; his brother, Bill; his grandparents, Jim and Joan Delaney; and many aunts, uncles, cousins and dear friends.

Mr. Cernok's life was dedicated to his family and friends, who, in turn, supported him with their love and devotion.

Visitation will be held on Thursday, March 27, from 3 to 9 p.m. at Chas. Verheyden Inc. in Grosse Pointe Park.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Friday, March 28, at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Wayne State University Brain Tumor Research Fund, attn: G.R. Barger, MD, Department of Neurology, #8D-UHC, 4201 St. Antoine, Detroit, MI 48201.

Rose DiGiacomo

Forty-seven year Grosse Pointe Shores resident Rose DiGiacomo, 86, passed away on Thursday, March 13, 2003.

Born in Albany, N.Y., Mrs. DiGiacomo was a volunteer at St. John Hospital for more than 25 years, knitting afghans, lap robes and baby blankets as well as making thousands of hand puppets for pediatric patients.

She was active in painting, decoupage and ceramics and loved her garden, which boasted more than 70 rose bushes.

She is survived by her daughter, Jean (Arno) Marcaccio; her grandchildren, Tina (Chris) Staples and Mark (Andrea) Marcaccio; and many other relatives.

She was predeceased by her husband, Domenick.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, March 17, at St. Lucy Catholic Church, which Mrs. DiGiacomo attended for 45 years.

Interment is in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the Van Lerberghe Funeral Home in St. Clair Shores.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Missions, 1740 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.



Rose DiGiacomo



Herbert R. Dobbie

Herbert R. Dobbie

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Herbert R. Dobbie, 80, passed away on Saturday, Feb. 15, 2003.

Born in Detroit in 1922, Mr. Dobbie graduated from Denby High School in 1939 and Highland Park Junior College in 1943.

After graduation, Mr. Dobbie enlisted in the U.S. Navy Air Corps V-5 program, where he received his ensign's commission. Prior to his discharge in 1946, he served at the Naval Air Transport Service located on Guam.

Mr. Dobbie owned H.R. Dobbie Lumber Co. in Detroit until his retirement in 1981. He was also the co-owner of Mardo Homes and Vando Construction Products.

He was a member of Salem Memorial Lutheran Church, where he served as an elder and treasurer.

He was active in the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League and Babe Ruth League, by managing and sponsoring teams.

He enjoyed playing baseball and basketball while at Denby; golf, tennis, bowling and softball his entire life, and summers with his family at their Torch Lake home.

He is survived by his daughters, Donna Carson, Lois Lee and Judy Bradtke; his son, Gary; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and his brothers, Clyde and John.

He was predeceased by his son, Tom.

A funeral service was held on Friday, Feb. 21, at Chas. Verheyden Inc. in Grosse Pointe Park.

Interment is in Acacia Park Cemetery in Birmingham.

Memorial contributions may be made to the National Parkinson Foundation Inc., 1501 NW 9th Ave., Miami, FL 33136-1494.



Michael Edward Johnson

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Michael Edward Johnson, 55, passed away unexpectedly on Monday, Feb. 24, 2003, at his home.

Born in 1947 in Detroit, Mr. Johnson graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1965 and Western Michigan University in 1969.

He worked for The Sharrow Group of Companies, where he served as vice president and executive recruiter.

Mr. Johnson was a member of the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association, he managed the Grosse Pointe Midget Hockey Team and he coached the Little Caesar's Midget Hockey Team.

He was the manager of the JV baseball team at Grosse Pointe South High School and coached the Red Sox, a Babe Ruth baseball team in Grosse Pointe Farms.

"He did everything out of his love of sports and of kids. He gave so much to the community," said his sister, Kathleen.

Mr. Johnson loved golf, baseball and hockey.

He is survived by his sister, Kathleen (David) Livingston; his nieces, Kimberly, Christine, Kelly, Leslie, Nicole and Amanda; his nephews, Mark and Stephen; and 10 grandchildren and grandnephews.

He was predeceased by his sister, Jacqueline Warner; his parents,

Charles and Rosemary; and his grandparents, Charles and Margaret.

A funeral service was held on Saturday, March 1, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home.



Walter Keating

Walter Keating

Longtime Detroit resident Walter Keating, 75, passed away on Saturday, March 15, 2003, in Southfield.

Born in Pennsylvania, Mr. Keating graduated from Manlius Military School in New York.

He began his career in the automotive industry as a sales associate at Ver Hoven Chevrolet before serving in the Korean War.

He established the manufacturer's agency of Walter Keating and Associates.

Mr. Keating was a generous supporter of charitable organizations. He supported the Detroit Zoological Society, the Boy Scouts of America, the Smithsonian Institution, the Roman Catholic Church, the World Mercy Fund and the American Red Cross.

He was a member of the board of directors of the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Archives of American Art and was a trustee of the United Way International.

He was knighted into the Order of St. Lazarus by the Roman Catholic Church.

He was a charter member of the Republican Task Force and Legion of Merit.

Mr. Keating was a former member of the Indian Village Tennis Club, the Palm Bay Club of Miami and a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, the Detroit Golf Club and the Otsego Ski Club.

The annual "Walter Keating Invitational" tennis tournament in Windsor, Ontario gave local aspiring tennis players a chance to excel.

Mr. Keating enjoyed long stays at the Greenbrier Hotel in West Virginia, cruises to Alaskan glaciers and through the Panama Canal, Manlius class reunions, dining out with friends and family, taking long walks and playing tennis.

He is survived by his son, Thomas H. (Kathleen) Keating II; two grandchildren; his brother, Donald Keating; his sister, Mary Lou Millenbach; and his companion, Margaret "Maggie" Howard.

Memorial contributions may be made to the United Way International, 701 North Fairfax St., Alexandria, VA 22314.

H. Thomas Keppelman

St. Clair Shores resident H. Thomas Keppelman, 87, passed away on Saturday, March 22, 2003.

Born in Pennsylvania in 1916, Mr. Keppelman received his Bachelor of Science degree in engineering from the University of Michigan in 1938.

He served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Mr. Keppelman was later employed at Edgar & Associates in Grosse Pointe Farms.

He enjoyed reading, music and astronomy.

He is survived by his wife, Helene Harrow Keppelman; and his daughters, Linda (Sherman) Rundles and Nancy (Michael Smerza) Keppelman.

A memorial gathering will be held on Thursday, March 27, from 3 to 7 p.m. at Chas.

Verheyden Inc. in Grosse Pointe Park, with a service at 7 p.m.

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

Orielda Josephine Lenhard

Orielda Josephine Lenhard, who passed away on Saturday, March 15, 2003, is survived by her granddaughter, Kathryn Babich; and her great-grandchildren, Leah and Rory Schroeder; among other relatives.



Frank Rodriguez

Frank Rodriguez

Grosse Pointe Park resident Frank Rodriguez, 96, passed away on Wednesday, March 19, 2003.

Born in Spain, Mr. Rodriguez left the country, alone, at the age of 14 to embark on a new life.

After spending nine years in Cuba, he came to the United States, where he met his future wife, Felisa Maeso, who had left Spain with her family on the same day as Mr. Rodriguez.

He worked in the coal mines in West Virginia and later spent more than 35 years with Ford Motor Company.

The love of books, classical music, politics and challenging discussions, along with hard work, dedication and commitment made Mr. Rodriguez loved and respected by many.

He is survived by his children, Trudy (Wil) Brown, Celi (Frank) Benavidez and Frank Rodriguez; his grandchildren, Kelly (Tim) Bechtel, Christopher (Donna) Brown, Brian, Jason and Jarrett Benavidez, Joshua Aderley and Kate Rodriguez; his great-grandchildren, Taylor and Adam Gepford and Cooper and Jake Brown; and many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his wife, Felisa; his brothers; and his sisters.

Family and friends from around the country gathered together to celebrate Mr. Rodriguez's life.

Richard H. Senter

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Richard H. Senter, 83, passed away on Tuesday, Feb. 18, 2003 at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Born in 1919 in Santa Fe, N.M., Mr. Senter was educated in the Detroit Public Schools and graduated from Wayne State University, where he earned his A.B. and J.D.

From 1942 until 1969, Mr. Senter was a special agent at the Federal Bureau of Investigation with assignments in Connecticut, New York and Detroit.

During World War II, he was involved in counter-espionage work for the FBI. After the war, he took part in investigations of labor racketeering, violations of federal banking and tax law, and personnel security clearance for federal appointees.

From 1969 until 1979, Mr. Senter served as the grievance administrator for the State Bar Association of Michigan.

After retiring, he maintained a private law practice, serving mainly indigent clients, until 1999.

See OBITUARIES,
page 10A

Something To Think About

BILL DOROSS DIRECTOR

Mention The Unmentionable

There has been a recent trend, particularly among psychologists, in discussing and writing about death. Rather than being seen as a morbid development, the admission of death is actually considered rather healthy, AND practical.

On the personal level, one can remove death from the list of unmentionable topics by talking openly and frankly about funeral plans and making a Will. Including your family and loved ones in such a discussion will ultimately do more to prevent pain and anguish than any discomfort saved by leaving them in the dark.

Naturally, if you are married you should consult with your spouse.

The same applies if you are a single adult living with a friend. You might be startled to find out that he or she often thought about the subject but was afraid to mention it to you for fear of being thought insensitive.

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Schools practice emergency procedures

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

With America at war and the nation's threat level remaining at high, area schools are reviewing emergency procedures in the event of a crisis.

On Thursday, March 20, Grosse Pointe South High School held a lockdown drill during the fifth hour of classes. The following day, St. Paul Catholic School students sought shelter in the basement while parents practiced emergency release procedures.

These drills are occurring throughout the community in an effort by administrators to perfect crisis plans and eliminate problems that might arise if a true emergency were to occur.

"We were really pleased with the outcome (of the drill)," said Cindy Leaman, principal of St. Paul. "We were very prepared. It calmed the minds of parents and teachers to know what our emergency procedure is."

Schools throughout the community have plans laid out for organizing students and keeping them safe in the event of a lockdown or emergency evacuation.

Each building in the Grosse Pointe Public School System has a Crisis Committee for this purpose.

"The committees address plans for all kinds of emergencies, including weather situations or intruders, with

different responses accordingly," said Christian Fenton, the district's assistant superintendent for business affairs and support services. "In light of the war and the possibility of terrorist activities — even though we believe it's remote we would be affected — we have gone over our plans to be sure we are prepared if it became necessary to lockdown or evacuate. You hope and pray it never happens, but you want to be prepared regardless."

There is a district-wide emergency response plan that differs at each school according to the peculiarities of the buildings, Fenton said.

"We want to make sure we have a location that is as safe as can be for our students and staff," he said.

In the event of a lockdown, students and staff are instructed to remain in classrooms. Those in the hallways are to quickly enter the nearest classroom or restroom and remain in that place.

Doors are to be locked, with shades drawn.

Each teacher has been issued two color-coded cards, one of which is to be placed in the window of the classroom door.

A green card signifies that the room is occupied, and a red card indicates that someone has been hurt or injured.

Students are to sit on the

floor with their backs against the wall, away from windows and out of view from the hallway.

When South held its lockdown drill, principal Al Diver said it gave administrators the opportunity to assess problems with the plans.

"The biggest problem was the PA system," Diver said, referring to several classrooms that did not hear the drill announcement because the PA system was not working properly.

"We found holes in our system and are currently working on fixing the problems," Diver said.

St. Paul's emergency plan involves descending into the school's underground locker room, which has two entrances from the school and two doors leading to the outside.

"We are very fortunate to have this space," Leaman said, confident it would provide necessary shelter for students in an emergency.

The basement also has a storage room which includes bottled water and a supply of granola bars in the event students need to remain there for a period of time.

Each teacher has been issued a flashlight and walkie talkie and is instructed to keep and instructed items nearby in order to keep track of every student.

During the school's emergency release drill, parents of St. Paul students were given a card with their child's names printed on it. They waited in line at two tables that were set up in the school's gymnasium until faculty members retrieved the student(s) from the shelter.

Faculty members made sure to verify the information of each non-parent before releasing the student by cross-referencing emergency cards.

Leaman said that one pos-



Photo by Jennie Miller

Students at the Grosse Pointe Community School practiced emergency lockdown procedures on Thursday, March 20.



Photo courtesy of Debbie Nelson

St. Paul Catholic School parents waited in line before a faculty member retrieved their children from the basement shelter. The school practiced its emergency release procedures on Friday, March 21.

itive result of the drill was that parents have since been calling the school to update their emergency release information.

It took 57 minutes to get all 500 students safely out of the building, a success according to Leaman.

Although emergency response plans have been in

place at schools for many years, Fenton said it is important to update them periodically.

The district began reviewing plans just before the shootings at Columbine High School in Colorado. The plans have since been reviewed, following the events of 9/11 and now with

the war in Iraq.

"We are reacting as best we can in relation to current events," Fenton said.

When organizing the procedures at St. Paul, Leaman consulted recommendations from schools in New York which had evaluated and improved their own plans following 9/11.

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Web site offers resources for classroom war discussions

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

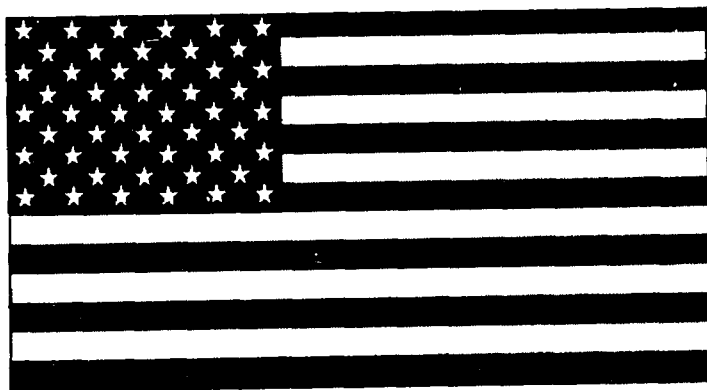
In an effort to assist teachers and parents when faced with difficult questions from students concerned about the war and terrorism, the Grosse Pointe Public School System has resources available on its Web site, gpschools.org.

Under the subheading of curriculum and instruction, the "Healing America" site offers tips, articles, images and links to other Web sites.

"Students are going to come to school with questions and concerns," said Grace Smith, the district's academic technology coordinator. "You have to keep an open and supportive environment. Teachers have to know how to talk to students regarding these uncertain times."

The site was originally created following the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, in an effort to provide remembrance opportunities and patriotic activities for teachers.

Since then, it has expanded to include other resources such as government sites, news sites



This American flag clip-art was found on the district's curriculum and instruction Web site, www.gpschools.org. Other resources regarding the war and terrorism are available for teachers and parents under "Healing America."

and other research links. A similar site was created following the explosion of the space shuttle Columbia.

Among the suggestions made by site resources are tips for answering tough questions, explanations on how children of different ages interpret war and violence, tips on limiting media exposure, and how to make dialogue positive and productive.

Research options are available for understanding Arab

Americans, and links are available for sites such as the Department of Homeland Security, the CIA, the Terrorism Research Center, the American Red Cross and the Department of Defense.

The site also offers writing activities and patriotic clip art.

"We've had about 500 hits since I put this up (about two weeks ago)," Smith said, which she feels proves that there is a strong need for these resources.



Photo by Larry Allen Peplin

Pierce finds itself 'In the Middle of Grand Central Station'

Pierce Middle School will present "In the Middle of Grand Central Station" on Thursday, April 3, and Friday, April 4, at 7 p.m. in the school's auditorium.

The production will appeal to audiences of all ages but is especially relevant to issues faced by middle and high school students.

The storyline follows Marty, a teenager who runs away from home and encounters some unique characters at Grand Central Station while learning invaluable lessons about life and love.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Call the school office at (313) 432-4700 for more information.

South boasts math prize winners

Four South students earned honors in the 46th annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition and received their awards at a ceremony at Delta College on Saturday, March 8. Bronze awards were earned by juniors Christina Jacovides and Kirk Willmarth. Sophomore Denis Aleshin and senior Katherine Wyman received honorable mention awards.

St. Paul students are top state spellers

St. Paul Catholic School seventh grader Janice Kulik won second place in the state in the Knights of Columbus Spelling Bee for seventh and eighth graders. Giana Marx, a fifth-grader, won second place in the same competition in her age level.

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Please call Andrea or Ann at 313.884.9090 for more information or to arrange for a personal tour of the Club.



North students provide safe rides

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Ashley Winn, a senior at Grosse Pointe North High School, is concerned about her fellow students.

In an effort to prevent accidents, save lives and offer students an alternative to uncomfortable situations, Winn has organized Safe Rides, a program that is also offered by students at South.

Safe Rides is a completely student-operated program and serves any student who needs a ride home on the weekend nights.

Although the program was offered by North students in the past, it has been

years since anything of its kind was available. Winn decided the program would be beneficial to students while taking driver's training.

"I realized what a huge responsibility driving is, and how unsafe I sometimes feel in other people's cars," Winn said. "I thought the students at North could really use something like this and would take advantage of the opportunity to have a safe ride home without worrying about anything."

The idea bounced around for more than a year before Winn was able to find a strong enough support system to organize the pro-

gram.

She talked with students at South who have offered Safe Rides for years and met with many North parents.

Winn began promoting the idea to her fellow students, more than 120 of whom were interested in participating.

Safe Rides finally began operating again last weekend, through the First English Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Teams from six to eight students and one parent will gather together each weekend night between 10 p.m. and midnight to answer phones and pick up students from parties or friends'

houses to drive them home.

"The feedback from kids is that it's an awesome idea," Winn said.

Every student is welcome to participate, even if he or she is not old enough to drive a car. People are needed to remain at the church to answer phones while others are driving around the Pointes.

Sign-up sheets for Safe Rides will be made available during next fall's registration days.

North students who wish to have a safe ride home should call (313) 884-4460 on Friday and Saturday nights between 10 p.m. and midnight.

Defer parents step up to the plate

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

This summer, when grabbing a hot dog and soda during a Detroit Tigers baseball game at Comerica Park, stop by the Brushfire Grill to visit Defer Elementary School parents and teachers.

Nearly 50 parents and the school's fourth-grade teachers will split up games to participate in a charity drive to raise money for field trips their children will take next year.

"Some parent groups in the past have sold potato chips, pizza and Christmas

wreaths to raise money for their kids," said parent Alison Baker. "This is so much more fun for the parents, and hopefully, we'll have all the fundraising done by the time school starts in the fall."

The money earned from selling concessions at Comerica Park will be used to lower costs for the annual class trips to Mackinac Island, Lansing and the Clinton River, all of which are essential to the students' understanding of Michigan history.

Lowering these costs is especially important to Baker because some Defer students cannot afford to participate in the field trips.

"We offer scholarships so every student can enjoy the trips," Baker said.

The parents will be earning 11 percent of food profits and nine percent of beer profits from each day working at the Brushfire Grill.

"Last year, the grill made \$15,000 just on opening

day," Baker said. "That's \$1,500 for the students. It would be so significant if we did that this year."

The summer's goal is to raise \$10,000, a total that is considered feasible by Comerica Park's non-profit coordinator Jill Seidel.

"The Defer parents are such a positive bunch," she said. "They are very determined to raise the money."

In addition to Tiger games, the parents will be working during the upcoming Bon Jovi concert.

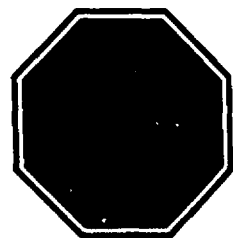
"It's going to be a lot of fun," Baker said.

The ballpark's goal is to have the concession staff be comprised entirely of non-profit workers like the Defer parents. Since Seidel began working in her position, the percentage of non-profit workers has doubled.



"It is a way of giving back to the community," she said. "It is a great way to raise money for a certain cause. Groups can make an average of \$500 per game."

Non-profit groups are required to volunteer 10 individuals to work at a concession stand for a minimum of 10 games. For more information, contact Seidel at (313) 471-2608.



... listen & learn about your Cancer Triggers

with a free lecture series at
Borders Books, Music & Café
17141 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms

6:30-7:30 p.m. (except April 10 which is 5-7 p.m.)

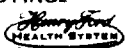
- April 3, Thursday – Excessive Sun Exposure
Dermatologists Lisa Manz-Dulac, M.D., and Raechelle Cochran Gathers, M.D., discuss strategies for safe fun in the sun.
- April 8, Tuesday – Diet and Physical Activity
Join family practitioner Edward Pazuchowski, M.D., as he discusses lifestyle strategies that can help prevent cancer.
- April 10, Thursday – Environmental Toxins and Human Disease
World-renown epidemiologist Devra Lee Davis, Ph.D., presents evidence that environmental toxins contribute to a broad spectrum of human diseases.
- April 24, Thursday – Tobacco and Cancer
Cardiothoracic surgeon Oktavijan Minanov, M.D., reveals tobacco's link to lung cancer and how to break the chain.

For information or to pre-register, call (586) 779-7900.

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Obituaries

From page 8A

Mr. Senter was a long-term member of Central Woodward Christian Church, where he served on the board of deacons and the board of elders.

While residing in Grosse Pointe Woods, he belonged to the Grosse Pointe United Church.

He served on the board of directors of Delta Dental of Michigan and was a member of the adjunct faculty at Wayne State University School of Law. He served as a court appointed overseer for Royal Oak Township, and he previously had served on the library commission for the City of Highland Park.

When his sons were

young, Mr. Senter was active as a Boy Scout troop leader.

He is survived by his four children, Richard (Mary), Stephen (Debby), Robin (Peter) McKenna and Laurel (David) Jeris; and seven grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his wife of more than 60 years, Hortie.

A funeral service was held on Saturday, Feb. 22, at the William R. Hamilton Co. in Birmingham.

Interment is in the Maple Grove Cemetery in Empire.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Scholarship Fund, Law School, Wayne State University, 471 West Palmer, Detroit, MI 48202.

Penny K. Shier

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Penny K. Shier, 65, passed away on Tuesday, March 18, 2003.

Born in Detroit in 1937, Ms. Shier is survived by her daughters, Lori (Andrew) Hemenway and Carol (Gerald) Smith; her son, Peter Shier; her grandchildren, Lyndi, Ryan, Amy, Griffin and Alex; and her sister, Beverly (James) Marshall.

Visitation was held on Friday, March 21, at the Estes-Leadley Holt/Delhi Chapel.

No funeral services will be held. Memorial contributions can be made to Hospice of Mid-Michigan.



Latin Club students excel

Grosse Pointe North and South high schools' Latin Clubs distinguished themselves this past weekend at the 53rd annual Michigan Junior Classical League's spring convention at the University of Michigan.

For the first time in the history of the Grosse Pointe Latin program, two students have been elected to the state board of the Michigan Junior Classical League.

Overall, the students were rated third in the state for their spirit and enthusiasm.

Kyle Bird came in third place in the quiz bowl. Andrew Dixon earned a third place in Latin derivatives and was elected state secretary. Caroline Dowers earned a first place in the art contest; second place in mythology; and she was also elected state treasurer. Tawney Fuhrmann earned a first place in mythology and third place in the quiz bowl. Alex Garbarino earned a second place in Latin derivatives and third place in the quiz bowl. Carlin Hauck earned a first place in mythology. Robert Ingalls earned a first place in Latin vocabulary; third place in Roman life and culture; and third place in the quiz bowl. Daniel Till earned a second place in mythology.

The Latin Clubs are sponsored by South teacher David Smith.

North performs at state festival

North High School was well-represented last weekend at the MSBOA State Solo and Ensemble Festival held at Farmington Harrison High School.

The following students received second division medals for their performances: Meghan Gleason, alto saxophone solo and clarinet solo; Andrew Ferworn, Roy Lucier, Joshua Romero and Alex Swanson, saxophone quartet; Ben Lupo and Thomas Cameron, string duet; Kelly Jennings, oboe solo; and Sarah Renema, clarinet solo.

The following students received first division medals for their performances: Bridget Brosnan, flute solo; Maria Saliccioli, clarinet solo; Roy Lucier, alto saxophone solo; Ben Landsiedel, trumpet solo; Joseph Agacinski, bassoon solo; Rebecca Rhee, piano solo; Kyle Kwiatkowski, violin solo; Amanda Klimczuk, violin solo; Rebecca Rhee, violin solo; Joseph Hong, violin solo; Jane McDonnell and Bridget Brosnan, woodwind duet; Ben Poupard, Joe Agacinski, Jeff Hohlfeldt and John Buda brass quartet; Elly Dolinski, Joe Agacinski, Caitlin Fuhrmann, Adrienne Ferworn and Nicole Disinger woodwind quintet; Brandon Still and Nick Ridella, trumpet duet; Andrea Sheridan and Carly Hanna, viola duet; Cathy Burk and Margaret Walton, cello duet; and Matt Stasiewicz, Cara Wulf and Sarah Bay, percussion trio.



Maire Faire

Travel around the world without leaving Grosse Pointe on Saturday, April 5, when Maire Elementary School celebrates world cultures at the Maire Faire. Classrooms will be decorated with around-the-world themes and fun-filled games will challenge children of all ages. Prizes, ethnic foods and entertainment will also be available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Maire Fair is open to all area elementary students and their families. Pictured from left are Maire students Nate Zimmeth, Grace Henning, Claire Zimmeth and Patrick and Spencer Sattelmeier.



To Heal, To Serve, Together

In honor of Doctors' Day, March 30, we thank our medical staff for their continuing commitment to excellence – past, present and future.

Excellence in health care doesn't just happen. It evolves on a foundation of our vision, Values, and progress. Since 1952, the medical staff has shared our vision of serving our diverse Eastside community. Today that vision includes our membership in Ascension Health, the nation's largest Catholic health care ministry.

Our physicians' commitment to medical excellence is at the heart of St. John Hospital's achievements in cardiology, cancer care, and minimally invasive surgery. Most recently, we have earned honors as one of the nation's Top 100 Heart Hospitals*. Our more than 1,000-member medical staff and more than 50 medical specialties help make us the Eastside's major medical center and teaching hospital.

We celebrate our accomplishments past, present and future – **TO HEAL, TO SERVE, TOGETHER.**

* From a nationwide study by Solucient, an independent health care research company.

www.stjohn.org



**ST. JOHN HOSPITAL
& MEDICAL CENTER**

As war started, stocks lifted off like a missile

What was it LTS recalled on March 13? "Buy at the sound of cannons, sell at the sound of trumpets!"

Wall Street jumped the gun when buying started Wednesday noon, March 12, and continued on the upside each day for eight straight trading days through last Friday, March 21.

As you recall, the air raids and the ground troops' advance commenced a week later. The eight-day "buying panic" lifted the Dow by 997 points, or 13.2 percent, closing at 8,522 last Friday.

Last week's five-day surge was the largest one-week percentage gain since October 1982, in spite of the "triple witching" expiration of options contracts on Friday. The blue-chip Dow is now up 2 percent on the year.

The NASDAQ Composite and S&P 500 Index followed suit.

Short-covering added to the buying fever, while the lift-off scared new short-sellers from participating on the sell-side.

As shown in the "At A Glance" table, other dramatic changes occurred last week:

- Gold was off \$10.50/oz. to \$326;

- crude oil sank \$6.77/bbl. to \$28.61, or 19.2 percent (don't hold your breath at the pump for gasoline to decline very much very soon); and
- the U.S. dollar rose to 1.0525 per Euro (up means less dollars needed for 1 Euro).

Tune in next week for more news!

Whither bonds?

Barron's (March 17) featured Bill Gross, the king of \$300 billion bonds at Pimco (Pacific Investment Management Co.), with photo on its cover and details in two pages of bond talk.

Why is Gross the king of bonds? Because his portfolios have "Gross-ly" outperformed the Lehman Bros. Aggregate Bond Index (the Dow Jones of the bond market) for 23 of the 29 years since 1973, and he's only had three "down years" of total return in that 29, the worst being a drop of 3.36 percent in 1994.

Over these 29 years, his portfolios delivered an average annual return of 10.83 percent compared to Lehman index's 9.35 percent, and not far behind the S&P 500 stock index's 11.49 percent, without the stock risks.

Seems every pension and endowment fund in the world wants a piece of Gross' popular "Pimco Total Return Fund," now the

Let's talk...STOCKS

world's largest mutual fund at \$70 billion plus, finally overtaking the Vanguard 500 Fund Index fund.

When Barron's visited Gross recently, he was decidedly downbeat, "predicting that stocks are in for tough sledding after nearly two decades of mostly fat returns, and that bonds won't turn in the kinds of gains they have over the past few years." Gross warned, "The economy's growth prospects are sub-par, as much because of post-bubble overcapacity and poor profit growth as any geopolitical risk."

Because Pimco is the biggest buyer in town, corporate bond underwriters value Pimco's interest-rate ideas when trying to price and size a new bond issue.

So when IBM and Ford Motor Co. went to the well again last January, you can be assured Pimco's buy-order was filled in full, because the aggregate size of both issues was increased.

During the sell-off in equities after last October's rally, about \$50 billion moved from equity mutual funds to bond mutual funds.

Last week saw the beginning of the reversal of these transfers.

If individual investors again switch their IRA and 401(k) portfolios back to equity mutual funds, who will buy the deluge of corporate bonds being sold by the bond mutual funds?

And at what prices? As we all know, the mathematical mechanics of the yield and price of bonds move inversely. If the yield increases, the price decreases, and visa versa.

But the degree of price movement depends on the fixed maturity of the bond.

LTS often compares bond price/yield movements with the wagging of a dog's tail. If the end of the tail is the fixed maturity, then the 1-year maturity is where the dog's tail is attached to its derriere.

Note that the "price swing" of the tail (up or down) is greater in the long-maturity than in the 1-year maturity.

Such price changes are derived from "basis bond formulas, too complicated to

here describe.

Bond analysts use a simple "rule of thumb" to approximate price changes: A 1 percent increase in yield will cause a 1 percent inverse change in price, times the number of years remaining to final maturity.

Example: a 1 percent increase in yield for a 15-year bond causes a 15-point drop in market price (from 100 to 85).

Also, a 3 percent yield increase in the same 15-year bond would cause a 45-point drop in price (from 100 to 55)!

In real time, the 13 1/4 percent Treasury Bonds due May 14, 2014, (about 14 1/4 years from now) are quoted at 153 6/32 offered, to yield 3.54 percent, but trade infrequently.

On the other hand, the 3 7/8 percent Treasury Notes due Feb. 13, 2013, (the new 10-year Notes auctioned last month) closed last Friday at 98 2/32 offered, to yield 4.11 percent, a 2 percent capital loss in five weeks!

No wonder that bond portfolio managers have recently been advising holders of "long bonds" (matur-

Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 3/21/03

Dow Jones Ind.	8,522
Nasdaq Comp.	1,422
S&P 500 Index	896
\$ in EUROS	1.0525
Crude Oil (Bbl.)	28.61
Gold (Oz.)	326.00
3-Mo. T-Bills	1.17%
30-Yr. T-Bonds	5.03%

ing beyond 10 years) to take profits now to avoid later losses.

Bond investments, both corporate and municipal tax-free, should be limited to maturities that an investor can afford to hold to maturity, which is 5 to 10 years for most investors.

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. "Let's Talk Stocks" is sponsored by the following Grosse Pointe investment-related firms: John M. Rickel, CPA, P.C.; Rickel & Baun P.C.; and Investment Counsel Inc.

Your government at work

By Mike Maurer
Pointers on Technology

Did you ever wonder how the U.S. Congress works? Well, maybe "Congress

works" is an oxymoron. Let's say, "Do you know how the U.S. Congress operates?" That is more realistic.

A visit to CongressLink (www.congresslink.org) can help fill in the gaps.

CongressLink provides information about the U.S. Congress — how it functions, its members and leaders and the public policies it produces.

The Web site also hosts reference materials related to congressional members and topics.

One is the Dirksen Congressional Center, a non-profit, nonpartisan research and educational organization. It designed the site as a service for teachers of American government, history and civics.

The Dirksen Center houses the papers, photographs and memorabilia of former Senate Minority Leader Everett McKinley Dirksen, former House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel and former Congressman Harold H. Velde.

These core holdings are complemented by approximately 75 smaller collections and more than 400 accessions.

But you don't have to be in school to take advantage of the information provided.

There are three main sections to the Web site.

The first is the Information Center. It gives you a comprehensive daily update as to what is going on in Congress.

Find your U.S. representative and senators, learn tips about contacting them, track legislation, stay current with committee and floor schedules and follow campaigns and more.

Next comes historical information you would expect to find.

It also provides some of the basics about Congress.

Section three, classroom resources, contains lesson plans for teachers, as well as links to other congressional Web sites.

Here's a side note. Sen. Dirksen was the one who, when discussing the U.S. budget, said, "A \$100 million here and a \$100 million there and pretty soon you are talking real money."

Learning about our government doesn't have to be boring.

(OK, I did chuckle.)

Take this for example. Congress for Kids gives them access to interactive, fun-filled experiences designed to help them learn about the foundation of our federal government and how its actions affect them.

Although designed for students in grades fourth through high school, other students, teachers, parents and curious citizens will also find helpful, engaging activities.

Using appealing, full-color illustrations and engaging activities, this Web site will extend your learning in the basics about the American federal government. A caricature of good old Uncle Sam is your guide through the site.

You may also find this interesting.

The original U.S. Department of Education was created in 1867. (The same year my first-grade Reader was printed.) It collected information on schools and teaching that would help the states establish efficient school systems.

This emphasis on promoting educational excellence by collecting and sharing information remains an important role for the department.

In order to help state and local decision makers improve their schools, the department shares the latest research findings and information on education with parents, teachers, school board members, policy makers and the general public.

The department also funds 10 regional educational laboratories that develop materials and provide assistance to states and local educators based on the most recent knowledge about improving teaching and learning.

Since 1966, the department's Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC) has distributed information on subjects ranging from elementary and early childhood education, to education for disabled and gifted children, to rural and urban education. ERIC, the world's largest database on education, is available through libraries and is used by more than 500,000 people each year.

You can directly gather ERIC information via the Internet through the AskERIC Virtual Library and through the AskERIC online question-answering service (askeric@askeric.org).

Now, wasn't that interesting?

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

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Harper Woods schools prepared for terror and war

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

The Harper Woods School District has prepared for the threat of terrorism and the issues surrounding the war in Iraq.

It has focused its efforts in three areas: utilizing a crisis response manual, directing teachers on how they should approach the issues of war and sending suggestions on how parents can discuss the conflict with their children.

The district's crisis response manual deals with many issues, and one of them is terrorism. The manual suggests cooperation with police. Superintendent Dan Danosky said the district has shared the floor plan of the schools with local law enforcement, telling them which teacher corresponds to different classrooms. If the police need to talk to a teacher or student for any

reason, they will know where to go.

Additionally, the crisis manual talks about lock downs. The schools are on a low level lock down where all the schools' doors are locked except one set. The schools can institute a high level lock down if a dangerous situation surfaces.

Also, all visitors are asked to sign in and out.

Danosky said he doubts Harper Woods is a target for terrorism, but he said the crisis response manual prepares the schools in case of a threat.

Secondly, the district has instructed teachers to talk with students about the current conflict.

"We certainly told teachers to discuss this with them," Danosky said. "We trust them to do that at an age appropriate manner."

The district decided to turn televisions off.

"I don't want television to

be the teacher in a situation like this," Danosky said. "What happens is when you turn on the television you don't know what's coming because it hasn't been edited. We don't want to be in a position where that's what's shaping the kids' opinions about this."

Lastly, the district sent a letter and accompanying guidelines to parents on Friday, March 21, suggesting how they can approach the issue with children and how to assuage any emotional problems that may arise.

For instance, if a child becomes withdrawn or aggressive, has nightmares or starts acting younger than his or her age, the letter calls on parents to communicate and ensure kids they are loved and safe.

"Ask them what worries them most about the war. Do they have questions

about what they are seeing or hearing on television or at school? Listen carefully to their questions and give them reassurance," the letter reads.

Attached to the letter are guidelines from the National Institute of Trauma and Loss and the Child and Adolescent Action Center of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

The trauma and loss center offers suggestions called the three Cs, which are comfort, conversation and commitment. Under these categories are suggestions like sharing meals, enjoying laughter together, asking thoughtful questions, sharing your beliefs and values, helping neighbors and being optimistic.

There are twenty suggestions outlined by the action center.

Some of them include creating an open and support-



Photo by Carrie Cunningham

Superintendent Dan Danosky, above, has made precautions to protect Harper Woods schools if a terror threat surfaces. He has also entrusted teachers to broach the topic of war and has sent guidelines to parents on how they can talk with their children about the conflict.

ive environment, giving children honest answers and information, validating a child's thoughts, feelings and reactions and avoiding stereotyping a group of people by country or religion. "You refocus your family through this process," Danosky said.

Sears, Lowe's to be at Eastland

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

Many retail happenings are taking place at Eastland Center. Women's apparel shop Charlotte Russe opened on Friday, March 14, and Sears, Roebuck and Co. and Lowe's Home Improvement Warehouse will open in October and November, respectively.

Restructuring of current stores will also take place.

Charlotte Russe is located in the former Ganto's space. It offers clothing and accompanying extras for girls and women age 15 to 35.

"Charlotte Russe is an exciting addition to Eastland Center," said Denise DeSantis, Director of Marketing at Eastland.

"We are very serious about becoming the place to shop for the latest and best in women's apparel and accessories."

Charlotte Russe was recently named one of the "Best 200 Small Companies" by Forbes magazine.

Their slogan is "Charlotte Russe: Where you fit in."

Sears is planning to move into the old J.C. Penny's complex. It is currently working on the interior.

"It's progressing nicely," said DeSantis.

The store is expected to open October 18.

Lowe's recently obtained its demolition and construction permits. Workers will begin to raze the old

Eastland Theater buildings the first week of April. The process will take two weeks.

Construction of the new 146,650 square foot Lowe's facility will begin in May, and the store is slated to open the week before Thanksgiving.

DeSantis is very enthusiastic about the entry of Lowe's becoming a reality.

"It is true," she said. "and exciting."

In addition to these promising changes, many national tenants are expanding, remodeling and relocating within Eastland.

Also, in October 2003 the Center will be introducing a new, relocated food court featuring restaurants like the popular Subway.



Eastland Center, above, is witnessing many changes to its retail offerings. Charlotte Russe opened Friday, March 14, and Sears, Roebuck and Co. and Lowe's Home Improvement Warehouse will begin serving customers in October and November, respectively.

HW bond supporters refocus plan in wake of electoral defeat

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

The bond issue calling for the building of two new schools in Harper Woods failed on March 3, but people in the district are already strategizing on how to make it pass the next time around.

District officials and Our Kids, Our Future, the bond advocacy group, are making plans to fine tune their campaign to attain their goal of better facilities for Harper Woods students.

On Tuesday, February 18, the school board addressed two directives: one, to determine a plan for Tyrone Elementary's use and two, to do what is necessary to get the bond issue back on the agenda.

In the bond issue, Beacon Elementary and Harper Woods Secondary School would have been torn down with two new buildings constructed in their place, but Tyrone would not have been razed. District officials had reassured the public that Tyrone would not be abandoned, but a definite plan was not finalized on what its purpose would be. Two ideas that have floated around are using Tyrone as the setting for the district's administrative offices and/or an early childhood center.

Superintendent Dan Danosky said the fact that the bond issue failed in the Tyrone precinct underscores that the district needs to give a more definite answer on how Tyrone will be utilized.

Danosky wants to hear from Tyrone precinct residents about the building's fate.

"I'm going to invite the voters from the Tyrone precinct to a meeting to

kind of lay out what ideas we have and ask them for feedback and what they would like to see happen to it," he said.

Margaret Wagner, co-chair of Our Kids, our Future, said her group had brought the issue of Tyrone to the attention of the building and site committee of the school board at a meeting shortly after the bond vote.

"The biggest fear for people who live east of I-94 is you keep saying property values will go up with new schools, but if you have an abandoned building next to me mine won't. They're absolutely right."

Wagner wants to see Tyrone as part of the growth of Harper Woods. She likes the ideas of using it as an administrative office and/or early childhood center.

She is filled with ideas for its use, particularly as it might relate to children. She foresees a possible mentoring program there, a head start program, expanding a preschool program, and perhaps even child care.

Aside from the issue of Tyrone both Danosky and Wagner said their efforts to educate the community about other aspects of the bond were generally sound, and they expect to continue in a similar vein.

"We'll do more of the same," said Danosky.

"We were an advocacy committee that tried to make people aware of what was going on, and I think we really did," said Wagner. "So now it's just a matter of how do we restructure the energy and get the information out there."

One thing Wagner wants to see stressed is how the

new schools will nurture programming, an area she says is essential to students' education.

She also suggested that more senior citizens be placed on the Citizens Advisory Committee, the group of community members, teachers and board officials who investigated the schools and called for new ones.

Wagner loves Harper Woods and hopes others will set down their roots and blossom in the community as she and her family have. She says supporting the bond is a way of fortifying the community.

"A lot of people feel it is an awful lot to ask for thirty years (in taxes), but it's a commitment in saying stay here; raise your children here," she said.

The district hopes to have another bond vote next September.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING MARCH 17, 2003

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL: All Council persons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

1. To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held on March 3, 2003, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Board of Zoning Appeals Meeting held March 12, 2003.
2. To table the Goal Setting Session until the April 7th meeting.
3. That the agenda of the Regular City Council Meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 7:50 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items in the Council Agenda:
 - 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 66517 through 66642 in the amount of \$598,913.58 as submitted by the City Manager, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing.
 - 2) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$10,288.55 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of January 2003.
 - 3) Approve payment to the City of Grosse Pointe Farms in the amount of \$10,737.71 for Harper Woods' proportionate share of the Intercommunal Radio System covering the period from July 1 through December 31, 2002.
 - 4) Approve the request from Harper Woods Little League to hold their annual opening day parade on Sunday, April 27, 2003 at 12:00 p.m.
- 2) To accept the low bid of \$348,528.00 submitted by Galat Construction Company of Clinton Township for the 2003 Concrete Pavement Repair Program, #180-076.
- 3) To accept the low bid submitted by Michigan Joint Sealing, Inc. of Livonia, in the amount of \$103,050.00 for the 2003 Pavement Joint Sealing Program, #180-077.
- 4) To adopt the Performance and Indemnification Resolution related to the City's Annual Permit to Work on State Highways.

Kenneth A. Poynter,
Mayor

Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 03/27/2003

Police Briefs

Car vandalism

A man said he parked his car on the 21400 block of Sloan on Friday, March 21. He later discovered that someone had broken his driver's side tail lamp and scratched the bumper with 3 to 4 inch marks that were consistent with a nearby shopping cart. Police took down the man's complaint at 5:25 p.m. on Sunday, March 23. The man was advised to contact his insurance company.

Car damage

A female teacher arrived at her school on the 20200 block of Beaconsfield on Thursday, March 20. When she returned to her car the same day, she saw long scratch marks on the passenger side of her van. The damage appeared to have been inflicted by a tool or a key.

Car stolen

A woman on the 21300 block of Bournemouth said she parked her car at 8:30

p.m. on Saturday, March 22.

She discovered the car missing at 1 a.m. on Sunday, March 23. No one had permission to use the car.

The car had previous damage to the passenger door lock, and the vehicle contained a baby seat. An officer noticed broken glass where the vehicle was parked.

Parking block removal

A man had 18 parking

blocks installed on property on the 20700 block of Harper. The property is being disputed as to its ownership. The parking installation cost \$1,500 and was placed near a gas station on Harper.

The man said the parking blocks were removed on Friday, March 21 from where they had been installed, and he wanted documentation of the moving for further civil action. Police were notified at 6:25 on the 21st.

City Briefs

Piston at Eastland

Detroit Piston guard Chuck Atkins will visit Eastland Center at 7 p.m. in the Grand Court. WDFN on-air personality Eric Pate will interview Atkins about his game, his teammates and his team.

Giveaways will be available including Pistons tickets and a Pistons jersey. Registration for giveaways will occur at 6 to 7 a.m. in the Ground Court.

Call (313) 371-1501 for more details.

Tin Can Auction is April 11

Tyrone Elemenmtray School will present its 10th annual "Tin Can Auction" fundraiser on Friday, April 11, 2003, from 5 to 9 p.m. in Gym A at Harper Woods Secondary School. Refreshments will be offered. Call Debbie at 886-7756 for more information.



Real Estate

By Alex M. Lucido

SELL YOUR HOME BY OWNER?

I'm sure you've heard it said: "Why should I sell my home through a REALTOR? I can sell it myself and save a lot of money." Right?... Wrong! This kind of thinking usually turns out to be financially unwise. The prospects will usually start by mentally deducting the commission and then start negotiating from there. On average, a homeowner saves little or no money when he sells his own home. In fact, a lot of time is wasted showing homes to unqualified curiosity seekers and many possible sales are lost because the owner could not financially structure a viable sale in today's fast-changing real estate and mortgage market.

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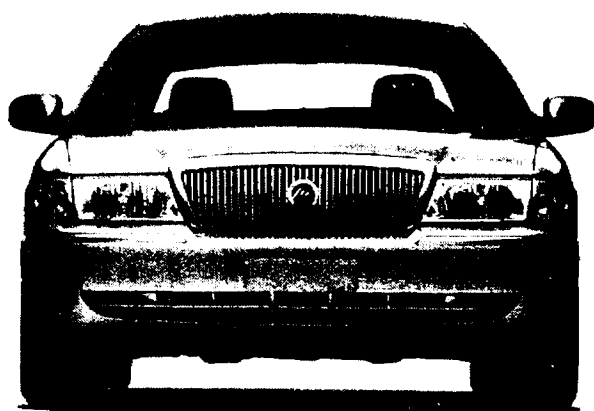
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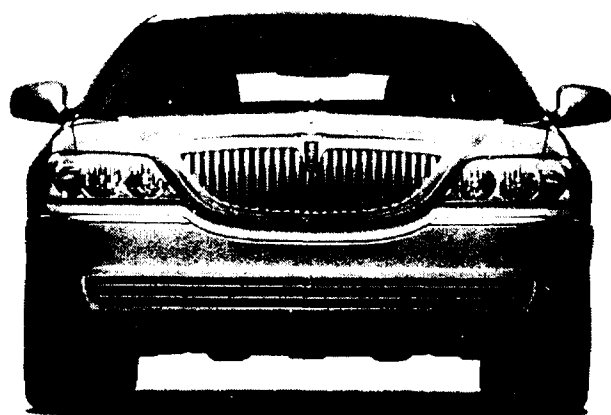
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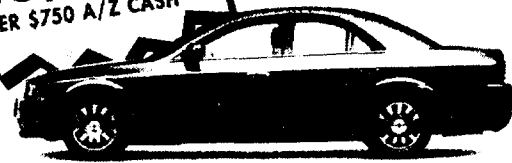
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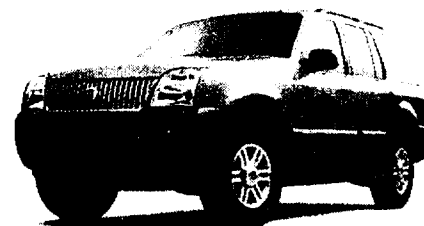
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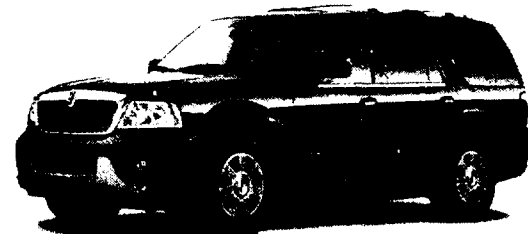
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March 27, 2003

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Nelson Ropke and
Kristin Whitty

Whitty- Ropke

John and Denise Whitty of Boca Raton, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Whitty, to Nelson Ropke, son of Ron and Cheryl Ropke of Grosse Pointe Farms. An August wedding is planned.

Whitty earned a bachelor's degree in marketing from Michigan State University. She is a sales administration manager with Sokol Inc. in Chicago.

Ropke graduated from Michigan State University and is a third-year law student at the University of Notre Dame.

Brewster- Stanski

Jim and Barbara Brewster of Cheboygan have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Catherine Brewster, to Matthew Edward Stanski, son of Jon and Ruth Stanski of Harper Woods. An August wedding is planned.

Brewster earned a Bachelor of Science degree in parks, recreation and tourism resources from Michigan State University. She is a staff assistant in the office of Congressman Bart Stupak.

Stanski earned a Bachelor of Science degree in political science and a master's degree in public administration, both from Michigan State University. He is employed by Prince George's County as a budget analyst.



Gina Kristen Handy and
Gary Dale Minyard

Handy- Minyard

David and Lois Handy of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gina Kristen Handy, to Gary Dale Minyard, son of Connie and Dale Minyard of Dallas, Texas. A March wedding is planned.

Handy earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in musical theater from Mars Hill

College. She is an actor, employed with Gail & Rice Productions Inc.

Minyard earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in theater and creative writing from the University of Houston.

He also attended the Ecole Internationale de Theatre Jacques Lecoq in Paris.

He is a licensed real estate professional with Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage in Texas.



Geoffrey Edmund Kirles
and Dawn Marie
Frontera

Frontera- Kirles

Walter Frontera of Novi and Anita Holland of East Tawas, along with grandmother Elaine Frontera of Grosse Pointe Woods, have announced the engagement of Dawn Marie Frontera to Geoffrey Edmund Kirles, son of Mary and Edmund Kirles of Grosse Pointe Woods and grandson of Evelyn Kirles of Harper Woods. A September wedding is planned.

Frontera earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in accounting from Michigan State University. She is a certified public accountant.

Kirles earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in finance from Michigan State University and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Chicago. He is associate director for Banc One Capital Markets Inc.

Patterson- Pedigo

Kathleen Patterson of Grosse Pointe Farms has



Erica Anne Patterson
and Michael Christopher
Pedigo

announced the engagement of her daughter, Erica Anne Patterson, to Michael Christopher Pedigo, son of Donna Hoffmann of Grosse Pointe Woods and Christopher Pedigo of Stuart, Fla. A June wedding is planned.

Patterson earned Bachelor of Arts degrees in marketing and German. She is an international senior staff member with DaimlerChrysler Corp.

Pedigo earned a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration and is

working on a Master of Science degree in business information technology at Walsh College.

He is a senior analyst with Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan.

Boyle- Slavko

Daniel and Susan Whelan of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy Maureen Boyle, to Jeffrey Scott Slavko, son of Ronald and Sharon Cox of Shelby Township and Lawrence and Pamela Slavko of Berlin.

An August wedding is planned.

Boyle earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in international studies from the University of Michigan Dearborn.

She is a customs broker with D.J. Whelan & Co. Inc.

Slavko earned a bachelor's degree in business administration in finance from Western Michigan University.

He is a manager with Cox Collision Center.

Weddings

Peters- Cornish

Pamela Leigh Peters, daughter of Glenn and Elizabeth Peters of Grosse Pointe Shores, married James Michael Cornish, son of the late Paul and Marilyn Cornish, on Feb. 8, 2003, in Maui, Hawaii.

The Rev. Heidi Alfrey officiated at the 3:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grand Wailea resort.

Another reception will be



Mr. and Mrs. James
Michael Cornish

held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in April.

The bride wore a V-neck silk satin sheath that featured four layers of sheer silk crepe. She wore white dendrobium orchids in her hair and a cathedral-length veil of white tulle.

The maid of honor was Anne Garrison Gill of New York City.

The flower girl was Gabby Stevens of Thousand Oaks, Calif.

The maid of honor wore a V-neck sleeveless pink dress

and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The best man was Jim Govan of Farmington. Groomsman was Brad Stevens of Thousand Oaks, Calif.

The mother of the bride wore a silk crepe fuchsia dress and a traditional white and violet lei made of orchid petals.

The father of the bride wore a traditional Hawaiian maile lei.

The couple honeymooned in the Hawaiian Islands. They live in Royal Oak.

Babies

Caroline Gene Miller and Lydia Diane Miller

Amy Andreou Miller and Scott Richard Miller of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of identical twin daughters, Caroline Gene Miller and Lydia Diane Miller, born March 8, 2003.

Maternal grandparents are Diane Andreou of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Dr. Byron Andreou.

Paternal grandparents are Richard and Rosalie Miller of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Andrew Joseph Bartholomew

Kea J. McKinney Bartholomew and Steven Bartholomew of Cincinnati

are the parents of a son, Andrew Joseph Bartholomew, born Feb. 4, 2003.

Maternal grandmother is Sue Etherington McKinney of Grosse Pointe Park. Maternal grandfather is Gene McKinney of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Joan and Bob Bartholomew of Cincinnati.

Zachary John Baetz

Robert John and Cristine Baetz of Royal Oak are the parents of a son, Zachary John Baetz, born Jan. 27, 2003.

Maternal grandparents are Betty and Dennis Haller of Washington Township. Paternal grandparents are Janet and Lowell Ferguson of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late John Baetz Jr.

Great-grandmother is Ruth Haller of Saginaw.

Arthur Alan Veater

Denisse Guevara and Colin Veater are the parents of a son, Arthur Alan Veater, born Feb. 25, 2003. Maternal grandparents are Dr. Walter and Rosa Guevara of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Paternal grandparents are Claire Veater of Miami, Fla., and the late Capt. Alan Veater.

Bon Secours Cottage offers aromatherapy experience

Aromatherapy is the skilled and controlled use of essential oils for physical and emotional health and well-being. As its name suggests, it is a therapy that employs scents produced from different plants, flowers, trees and herbs.

Join Donna Domanke-Nuytten as she explores several different oils; experience first-hand how they can affect and enhance physical and emotional well-being. The free Bon Secours

Grace Elizabeth Pappas

Jim and Liz Pappas of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Grace Elizabeth Pappas, born Feb. 8, 2003.

Maternal grandparents are Chuck and Sue Liebold of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are Tina Pappas of Grosse Pointe Farms and John Pappas of St. Clair Shores. Great-grandmothers are Yvonne Maxon of Grosse Pointe Woods and Mathilde Pappas of St. Clair Shores.

Cottage Health Services "Mind, Body, Spirit" program is offered from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 16, in the first-floor conference rooms at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The lecture is free, but reservations are requested. Call (586) 779-7900. Free parking in the deck on Muir Road is available.

Bring your ticket with you to the program for validation.

Foot screenings are for diabetics

People with diabetes can develop many different foot problems. Even ordinary problems can quickly worsen and lead to serious complications. Foot problems occur most often when there is nerve damage in the feet or when blood flow is poor. According to the American Diabetes Association, about one in five people with diabetes enters the hospital for foot problems.

If you have diabetes, consider registering for a free foot screening offered by Bon Secours Cottage Health

Services. Bon Secours Cottage podiatrists conduct the foot exams and explain how to reduce the pain and suffering which may result from poor diabetic foot care. The screenings will be on Thursdays, April 24, at the Bon Brae Center, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

APRIL CELEBRATIONS

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April 21-25, 2003

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Members of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Clubs invite you to experience one of those feel good opportunities.

Every dollar you donate, prior to March 31, 2003, will be matched by \$4 in a global effort to eradicate polio.

For more information, call Kim Towar at (313) 882-0702 or go to Rotary.org.

ONLY 4 DAYS LEFT

'The Max' Music Center plans its inaugural events

By Alex Suczek
Special Writer

The Max M. Fisher Music Center, with all its enhancements and additions to the Orchestra Hall, is emerging as a magnificent new attraction in Detroit. Already referred to in its entirety as "The Max," it has outstanding, integrated facilities for performance, education and entertainment with comforts for the audiences that were previously lacking.

Scheduled to open in October, it represents fulfillment of the first half of a major vision for great musical entertainment and art in Detroit. Now the Detroit Symphony organization is hard at work to make the vision a reality, and the first grand steps in that effort show exciting promise.

This is an undertaking on a truly grand scale. The new facilities, along with the improvements to Orchestra Hall itself, add up to a lavish, comprehensive complex of acoustically superb concert halls, studios, elevators, reception areas and other long-needed amenities that rival some of the finest arts centers in the world.

Think of Lincoln Center and the Juilliard School in New York, for example. In terms of Detroit's size and support of the arts, "The Max" is an equivalent that we can be truly proud of.

Moreover, its potential is stunning.

On the south side of Orchestra Hall are the Orchestra Place office and restaurant buildings and the parking structure which were put in use only a few years ago. On the north side are the impressive new "Music Box" recital hall, orchestra rehearsal space, and the soundproof studio facilities of the Pincus education wing. On the west side, the Detroit Public School system is building a performing arts high school.

As with any institution, it is what goes on inside that makes it great, and the first announcements give the impression that the DSO is aiming to put world-class programs in its world-class facility. The quality and diversity are impressive.

For the inaugural gala on Saturday, Oct. 11, DSO Music Director Neeme Järvi will conduct the orchestra to accompany violinist Itzhak Perlman in the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto on the Orchestra Hall stage. This will be a black-tie affair and should arouse high spirits as "The Max" is bathed in great music by the DSO's illustrious leaders.

The regular subscription series on the Orchestra Hall stage will kick off with Järvi leading an all-American repertoire. It includes a new work by Michael Daugherty entitled "Raisin' the Roof," with other works that the DSO has championed, like Roberto Seria's Concerto for

Saxophones with Detroit jazz artist James Carter. The rest of the season is studded with star performers and impressive young talent.

Great maestros on the podium there will include some new, up-and-coming conductors — perhaps a potential successor for Maestro Järvi.

Järvi concludes his 15-year tenure as music director in 2005 and will then become Conductor Laureate.

In a sentimental retrospective touch, former Music Director Aldo Ceccato will return to conduct the Thanksgiving week concerts with a program of works by Ives, Busoni and Dvorak. Ceccato came to Detroit three decades ago as a promising young Maestro and gained valuable experience here before returning to his native Italy.

Fellow alumnus Gunther Herbig is coming too, along with several eminent guests like Sir Andrew Davies.

The roster of soloists is similarly balanced. We will hear pianists Yefim Bronfman, Jean Yves Thibaudet and Joseph Kalichstein, for example, as well as violinist Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, soprano Dawn Upshaw and clas-

sical guitarist Pepe Romero. In between, an array of promising young artists will appear.

Adding spice to some of the more traditional programming will be short concert openers of music by recent and living composers such as Aaron Copland, Charles Ives, Rolf Lieberman and Michael Daugherty. They will showcase music of our time.

That is only the core program. A completely new jazz series honoring Orchestra Hall's days as The Paradise Theater will open with Branford Marsalis and Oscar Peterson on the Hall's stage on Wednesday, Oct. 15. On the same evening, the new 500 seat "Music Box" will be inaugurated by the innovative Eighth Blackbird sextet accompanied by DSO musicians in a presentation of the group's adventurous contemporary repertoire. This ensemble, in residence at Northwestern University and the University of Chicago, specializes in the music of modernists like George Crumb, Michael Torke, Philip Glass and Bang on a Can's David Lang.

Festivities will also honor "Motown at the Max" with Smokey Robinson and the

DSO strings recalling years of Motown pop musical triumphs. That was the era when DSO strings, led by the late Gordon Staples, concertmaster, contributed to the hit appeal of the Motown sound.

It is welcome news that the DSO will again have a recital series which now can make its home in the Music Box. This hall, just the right size and with promised superb acoustics, will be a perfect venue for the opening trio concert by pianist Yefim Bronfman, violinist and DSO concertmaster Emmanuelle Boivert and principal cellist Robert de Maine on Thursday, Oct. 23.

Following two more programs yet to be announced, the final recital will be by pianist Jean Yves Thibaudet who made his debut in Detroit seven years ago with Pro Musica.

Even that small but distinguished series, which normally meets at the Detroit Institute of Arts, will join the celebration. Pro Musica will hold its opening concert of the season on Saturday, Nov. 15, in the Music Box. It will be the first outside organization to occupy the new hall. Special events will fur-

ther enrich the schedule. One will feature tap dancer, comedian and showman Gregory Hines.

Then there will be two days of free public events with performances for families by the DSO's Youth Orchestra and Jazz Big Band, and a "Hard Hat" concert in gratitude to the building's construction crew and Orchestra Place neighbors.

Meanwhile, plans are already shaping up for the holiday schedule, including a performance of Handel's Messiah and a solo appearance of the great soprano Kathleen Battle. New Year's Eve will find the entire Max turned into a gala house party with three different dance bands in the complex's various halls.

It is hard to imagine a more diversified offering or one better calculated to launch The Max on a great career of enriching Detroit City life.

For dedicated symphonygoers, season tickets are already on sale. To keep informed about new artists and programs as they are announced, or to order single tickets when they go on sale in late summer, visit www.detroitssymphony.com or call (313) 576-5126.

Day Trips

From page 8B
Morse code could have saved the ship.

Finally we will stand on the deck of the Titanic as we re-create the skies and conditions on that disastrous evening. No moon and an extremely clear sky may have been great for star watching, but did little to aid the two lookouts in the crow's-nest. How well could you have seen the looming iceberg? Audience members will get to try their skills as lookouts and find out.

Tour package includes:

- Round-trip transportation
- Artifact Exhibit, IMAX movie and planetarium show
- Box lunch to take home

The International Institute

Thursday, August 7
\$23

The International Institute offers you a chance to tour the world through the world's largest ethnic doll collection. You will also get a chance to visit the American Room to see a replica of famous ships of the world which brought immigrants to America. Then we will enjoy an authentic Polish buffet while we watch Polish entertainment.

Tour package includes:

- Round-trip transportation

- Museum Tour
- Authentic Polish lunch buffet featuring five entrees, salad, fruit drinks and cookies.

- Polish entertainment
- Box lunch to take home

The Holly Hotel

Thursday, August 14
\$22

Originally named the Hirst Hotel, the historic Holly Hotel is a domesticated, scaled, three-story, gabled hip-roofed, red brick, Queen Anne style structure. There are two equally important facades: a long north elevation facing Battle Alley, and a narrow east elevation facing the railroad tracks on Broad Street. The transition from the dormered, hip-roofed, north elevation is accomplished by means of a three-story, helmet-domed, octagonal corner tower, which is the most architecturally distinctive feature of the building. A Tuscan-column

porch shelters the main entrance on the north facade. It is a 1913 replacement of the original 1891 porch which burned. The interior is elegantly finished with custom millwork, tin ceilings and plaster walls dating from the 1913 appearance.

The Holly Hotel is significant for its prominent role in the social life of Holly and as an example of the rapidly vanishing railroad hotels once so common in American small towns. The hotel was built in 1891 by John Hirst to serve passengers on the 22 passenger trains that passed through Holly daily. The hotel rapidly became the social center of the region as the finest and largest dining room in the area and hosted many notable guests.

In January 1913, the structure suffered a disastrous fire which completely destroyed the second and third floors. Joseph P. Allen, who had purchased the building the previous year, immediately rebuilt it in a much more modest style, lowering the roof, eliminating the top two levels of the tower, and substituting robust, Tuscan-columned porches for the more delicately scaled original ones.

The hotel passed through several different owners as its clientele declined with the passing of passenger rail service. In 1978, as the surrounding area was enjoying a measure of commercial revitalization as a Victorian historic district of specialty shops and boutiques, the hotel suffered a second disastrous fire which again damaged the second floor and burned off the roof. George M. Kutlenios, a third-generation restaurateur, purchased the building and began restoring it by rebuilding the roof and tower to its original 1891 form. The interior has been returned to its 1913 period and the hotel continues to function as a nationally renowned restaurant.

Our trip will include a gourmet lunch in this incredible historic setting.

The tour package includes transportation, lunch and box lunch to take home.

Call the SOC office today at (313) 882-9600 to reserve your spot on these great, local getaways.

By Tommy G. Thompson
(NAPSI) — Tommy G. Thompson, Secretary of Health and Human Services, answers readers' questions about Medicare:



T.G. Thompson

Q. I have questions about my Medicare coverage. Where can I get information to answer my questions?

A. To help you with your Medicare questions, the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS), our federal agency that runs the Medicare program, has resources that can provide you with fast, reliable and accurate information right at your fingertips. Below are three important resources to help you get the information you need:

- A toll-free help-line (800) 633-4227 is available 24 hours, seven days a week to help with your questions.

- The Web site medicare.gov has up-to-date, easy-to-access health-care information. This Web site allows you to get information and answers to your questions about your Medicare at any time. It offers many tools to help you get the information you need to make health-care decisions that are right for you. One of these tools is the "Medicare Personal Plan

Finder." It lets you compare Medicare health plans and Medicaid policies available in your area, out-of-pocket costs, benefits and the quality of health plan care. It helps you find the plan that's right for you. This site also provides basic information about Medicare, including what's covered, how to enroll and answers to common questions. You can search for telephone numbers of other organizations that can answer your questions. Information on the site is updated regularly.

- The handbook "Medicare & You" offers important Medicare information and can be delivered

to your door. This handbook is mailed each fall to all people with Medicare. It provides basic information about the Medicare program, including health plan information for each state.

In addition, the handbook provides information on Medicare rights and other available programs that may help pay some health-care costs. The "Medicare & You" handbook is available in many different formats to meet the needs of all people with Medicare.

These and other information resources are available to help you understand as much about the Medicare program as possible.

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The Pastor's Corner

In a troubled world, what is peace?

By the Rev. Eddie Bray

Grosse Pointe United Church

The most succinct description of peace that I know is to be "untroubled."

For me, this definition results from Jesus' statement to his disciples, "Peace I leave with you; my peace I give to you. I do not give as the world gives. Do not let your hearts be troubled and do not be afraid." (John 14: 27)

If being untroubled can allow one to experience peace then we would all probably agree that real peace is hard to attain. Few, if any, people can go through a day without being troubled about something.

When we are troubled to the extreme, however, is when our troubles erupt into disagreements or even into war.

Then we want to believe that peace will be the end result of hostility and violence. The history of the world, though, proves that to be flawed thinking.

Wars only enforce the way of life lived by the combatants who were most able to prevail and then the victors proclaim that peace has come and so write it in the history books.

Deep within our souls we all know that this is not really how we would want things to be, but we are a troubled and a troubling creation. We don't seem to learn very well from our past. We keep trying, though, in each new generation to invent ways to overcome the restlessness and unhappiness that stirs the inner being.

It was God's "creation intention" that we live in peace. That is still our Creator's intention today.

However, in Psalm 46, the writer reminds us that "Nations are in uproar, kingdoms fall . . . (but God) . . . utters his voice, the earth melts."

I believe God is really disturbed when we do not get it, but God has not yet melted the earth. God also knows, thankfully, that we are a troubled creation. So, God, the well-spring of hope, has sent to us many people, over time, to give us guidance and direction in the ways of peace.

Those of us who follow Jesus, who we believe is the world's Savior and the Son of God, recognize that he taught us to strive to love one another and to cease from our warlike ways. To do that is a difficult assignment for human beings because it means a shift in our thinking from humanity's traditional strategies for dealing with trouble.

God must believe, though, that we can do it.

As we travel a difficult road that our leaders have chosen for our nation, remember that there is true peace beyond what humanity has yet attained spoken in Jesus' words: "My peace I give to you. Do not let your hearts be troubled and do not be afraid."



Rotary grant

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe has awarded grants totaling \$15,000 to two programs, Just Kids and Eagle Sports Club. The funds were raised at the club's 2002 auction.

Just Kids was organized in 1999 and expanded to the Neighborhood Club in Grosse Pointe two years later. It is a speech, occupational and physical therapy program for children ages 3-6.

Eagle Sports Club uses sports as a vehicle for mentoring and building life-changing relationships for underprivileged children.

At the left, Theresa DiVirgil, past Rotary president, presents a check for \$7,500 to Jeannie Lizza of Just Kids.

Meetings

Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, April 1, in Room C-11 at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms. Visitors are welcome.

For more information, call (313) 822-7080 or (586) 774-9417.

LWV

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday, April 3, for a program about mass transit.

The League's next "Second Tuesday" meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, April 8, at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods. The topic will be

"Alternatives to Toxic Chemicals and Pesticides in your Home." The facilitator will be Sue Shink. Free babysitting will be provided. To make a reservation for babysitting, call Laurie Arora at (313) 885-3123.

The group is a nonpartisan political organization that encourages informed and active participation of citizens in government and works to increase understanding of major public policy issues as well as to influence public policy through education and advocacy.

It is open to all citizens of voting age.

For membership information, call Cynthia Warner at (313) 821-6021.

For more information about the upcoming meeting, call Judy Morlan at (313) 822-8251.

Banana cream pie can be healthy, low fat

The best feedback that I receive from writing this column usually follows a healthy or low-fat recipe. I know countless individuals who have chosen Weight Watchers to guide them to a healthier lifestyle.

I, too, try to watch what my husband and I eat and (except for an occasional splurge) realize that healthy eating, indeed, is a lifestyle.

This week's recipe for banana cream pie will fit nicely into a "good-for-you" eating plan. It's also a good recipe for people who have to watch their sugar intake.

Banana Cream Pie

1 ready-made reduced fat (Keebler) graham cracker crust
4 medium bananas
2 tablespoons lime juice

1 package unflavored gelatin
1/3 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups plain non-fat yogurt
1/2 teaspoon grated lime zest

Peel and thinly slice the bananas (on the diagonal) and place them in a bowl. Lightly toss with the lime juice and set aside. Put 1/2 cup of cold water in a small sauce pan and sprinkle with the gelatin. Allow to stand for 2 minutes. Stir the mixture to a quick

boil for 2 to 3 minutes on medium-high to dissolve the sugar. Remove from heat and whisk in the vanilla and the yogurt.

À LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



Arrange all but 8 slices of the banana in the graham cracker crust. Carefully pour the yogurt mixture over the bananas. Place the remaining banana slices around the pie to designate 8 slices. Sprinkle with the lime zest. Cover and chill for 2 to 3 hours before serving. If you have extra yogurt filling, put it in a small dish and chill. Yummy!

Expect a Jell-O-type texture with this version of banana cream pie. My gal pal Terri Militello (proprietor Grosse Pointe Coiffures on Mack) gave my pie two thumbs up. She said the lime adds a real flavor boost.

Banana cream pie has 3.5 Weight Watcher points per serving. This delicious dream pie is also a great way to sneak fruit into your family's diet.

**FEATURES SECTION
DEADLINE IS 3 P.M.
FRIDAY**

WORSHIP SERVICES

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
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

St. James Lutheran Church
170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511

Sunday Schedule
9:00 a.m. Education Time
9:45 a.m. Refreshments and Fellowship
10:15 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion

Nursery Provided
Wednesdays
Noon Service of Word and Sacrament
Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D.

Christ the King Lutheran Church
Mack at Lochmoor
884-5090

8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes

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Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church
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Sunday, March 30, 2003
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Meditation: "God's Foolish Choices"
Scripture: 1 Samuel 16:1-13
Peter C. Smith, preaching
Church School: Crib - 8th Grade

4:00 p.m. Jazz Vespers
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For information on fellowship groups, high school group, and other growth programs call the church office: 824-1789

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

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10:30 a.m. Worship

17150 MAUMEE 881-0420
Rev. John Corrado, Minister

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Grosse Pointe Farms
886-2363

9:30 a.m. Worship
10:45 a.m. Sunday School

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8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Crib/Toddler Care

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Prayers for World Peace

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Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040

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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

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Grosse Pointe Woods

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10:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist
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Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor
Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor
www.gpunited.org

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SUNDAY, March 30

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10:10 a.m. - Christian Education for All Ages

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Rx for congestive heart failure patients

By Dr. Julius M. Gardin
Special Writer

When it comes to a medical diagnosis, "congestive heart failure" (CHF) can be one of the scariest for a patient to hear. The name seems to imply that your heart has stopped working or that you've had a heart attack.

In reality, having CHF means your heart is steadily losing its ability to pump blood through your body, not stopping completely. While this is a serious condition, it's not always as dire as it may sound.

Many patients can manage their CHF with lifestyle modifications and appropriate medical treatment and go on to live full and productive lives.

The incidence of CHF has increased rather alarmingly over the past few decades. According to the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute (NHLBI), as many as 3 million Americans have heart failure, and 400,000 new cases are reported each year.

CHF is slightly more common among men than women, and twice as common among African Americans as Caucasians.

The death rate among African Americans with CHF also is about twice as high as for whites. More than 50 percent of CHF patients die within five years of their diagnosis.

What's even more alarming is that the incidence of CHF is on the rise. The risk of CHF increases with age, and since people age 65 and older are the fastest growing segment of the U.S. population, we're seeing a corresponding increase in CHF cases.

CHF is a condition that results from another underlying medical disorder. These disorders may include coronary artery disease, cardiomyopathy (a problem with the heart muscle itself), hypertension (high blood pressure), abnormal heart rhythms (arrhythmias) and problems with the heart valves. Not all "congestive heart failure" patients have the congestion (or fluid buildup) implied by the name.

Nonetheless, the condition may be quite debilitating. It often leaves patients exhausted and breathless, which can seriously restrict their normal activities and adversely impact the quality of their lives.

CHF usually is associated with a number of major risk factors such as hypertension, diabetes, smoking, high cholesterol and obesity. Of these, hypertension and diabetes are particularly dangerous for the CHF patient. The NHLBI suggests that uncontrolled hypertension increases the risk of CHF by 200 percent, while people with diabetes have as much as an eight times greater risk of CHF than persons without diabetes.

The increased risk for persons with diabetes stems from the fact that patients may have other risk factors like hypertension and obesity. It's also known that diabetes may damage the heart muscle.

Because CHF most commonly progresses over time, people may not realize they have it for many years. Often, one of the first symptoms that drives a person to see a physician is shortness of breath that can occur during exercise or at rest.

Fatigue is another common symptom, which occurs because muscles and other tissues receive less oxygen as the heart's pumping capacity decreases.

Swelling of the feet and ankles may be another telltale sign, as is rapid weight gain due to water retention. Finally, a persistent cough, raspy breathing and/or wheezing due to lung congestion are common indicators of CHF.

Although there is no cure for CHF, modern medicine has devised a number of treatments to alleviate its symptoms. Many effective medications are available to treat it, including diuretics, which reduce the amount of fluid in the body; digitalis, which helps to improve circulation; ACE inhibitors, which help to decrease pressure inside the blood vessels so the heart doesn't have to pump as hard; and beta-blockers, which decrease heart rate and contractility (pumping force) and help protect against neurohormonal imbalances.

Just as important in the treatment of CHF is risk factor modification. We know that both smoking and excessive alcohol consumption can decrease the heart's pumping efficiency.

Furthermore, you should lose weight, which helps reduce the heart's workload, and control your diabetes strictly. You also may be told to reduce your consumption of sodium, since it can have an adverse effect on your blood pressure.

In addition to drugs and risk factor modification, getting regular exercise may be another important thing you can do to control CHF symptoms. The March 4 issue of *Circulation: Journal of the American Heart Association* confirms that exercise provides many benefits to CHF patients, including improvements in blood vessel function and exercise capacity.

When performed to the appropriate level under a physician's supervision, all forms of aerobic exercise including walking, biking, swimming and dancing may be effective for improving CHF patients' quality of life.

A diagnosis of CHF is not a death sentence. By working closely with your primary care physician to determine which medications, exercise regimens and lifestyle changes will benefit you, you'll have the best chance of living a normal life.

Dr. Julius M. Gardin is chief of cardiology at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Challenges of child discipline: The good, bad and the ugly

By Krista Hopson
Special Writer

It's been a long day. You've already put in 10 hours at work and now you're rushing home to make dinner after picking up the kids from school. Your stress level is running high and your blood is beginning to boil as the kids refuse to stop screaming and fighting in the back of the car. You plead, yell, threaten and even try to bribe them, but nothing seems to work.

Fortunately, you're not alone. At some point, every parent has experienced the frustration and confusion over how to effectively discipline their young children.

To help parents in these situations, pediatric behavior specialists at the University of Michigan Health System provide some guidance on how to understand the way young children think and how to effectively discipline them while nurturing their healthy development.

Dr. Richard Solomon, chief of U-M developmental behavioral pediatrics, has met with a lot of parents facing challenges when disciplining their children. Those parenting challenges, he says, are based on three types of childhood behaviors: good, bad (behavior that breaks rules) and ugly (behavior that is annoying but doesn't break rules).

Parents need a lot of attention to good behaviors, ignore ugly behaviors and discipline rule breaking behaviors.

"The reason disciplining children is difficult is because they are so wonderfully defiant, which is a part of human nature," Solomon said. "And if you deal with it well, you'll channel that energy into a wonderful human being who can cope with his or her own difficulties and impulses to become a very compassionate and well-behaved adult."

But when parents don't learn how to deal with their children's difficult behavior, it can lead to other behavior problems, including aggression.

The key is to begin to effectively discipline a child at a very young age. Children under the age of two, however, typically require guidance rather

than discipline, Solomon said.

Most often, when young children begin to misbehave or break the rules, it's possible for a parent to distract them to show them how to behave.

"I often make the distinction for parents between childproofing the house or house-proofing the child," Solomon said. "For younger children, a childproof house keeps them out of trouble since their ability to understand cause and effect is so limited."

If a house is not childproof, parents can expect their young ones to get into a lot of mischief. A childproof house prevents parents from repeatedly saying "no," while giving the child a greater sense of independence.

However, childproofing doesn't always keep kids completely out of trouble. Often, parents will become frustrated because they need to repeatedly stop their child from behaving in a way that may result in injury. This parental frustration may then turn into frustration on the part of the child and lead to a temper tantrum.

"I tell parents that temper tantrums are completely natural and they need to be ignored as long as the child is safe," Solomon said. "Over time, the child will learn that there are certain things around the house that they can't do."

Some of the more challenging times for parents occur during their child's "terrible twos." And although parents may not enjoy their child's new-found opposition to the rules and wild behavior, Solomon says it shows that the child is developing initiative and strength.

The "terrible twos," however, do present an opportunity for parents to really establish their discipline approach. Authoritative parents, those who stand up for rules that have good reasons and explain things to their child, will have a child who grows up feeling the world is a responsible place to live in.

On the other hand, there are also parents who don't have solid rules and allow

their child to do whatever he or she wants. Parents who don't establish authority will typically have a child who knows very little about boundaries and may be difficult to deal with as he or she grows up.

Then, there are always the parents with too many rules. Solomon says these parents tend to take on a more authoritarian role and give their child little explanation and reasoning behind their rules. Children in this situation will often grow up to become rigid, rule-oriented and will tend to break the rules that they don't understand. Plus, living in an authoritarian home can make a child feel angry, which can lead to aggressive behavior.

"Parents need to remember that discipline is really teaching," Solomon said. "It's teaching the child to control the impulse and to separate it from the action, so that the child is more in control of their behavior."

To effectively discipline a child, parents must have set rules and have reasons to back up those rules. Children need to understand the reasons behind why they can and cannot do certain things. "Because I said so" is never a good reason.

For example, if a child goes to hit another child, a parent does not need to go into detailed explanation of why that behavior is wrong.

"All a parent needs to say in this situation is, 'you don't like to be hit, so don't hit other people. Hitting hurts and people don't like to be hurt,'" Solomon said. "Most explanations should just follow the golden rule of 'Do to others what you would have them do to you.'"

Children understand that."

Also, it's important for parents to avoid making up rules on the spot. When this happens, there is very little reasoning behind the rule and no set agreement about the rule's positive and negative consequences.

Instead, Solomon recommends that parents sit down as a family and write down a basic set of rules, the reasons for them and the positive and negative consequences for following or not following that rule.

Some of the more extreme negative consequences for breaking the rules may include time-outs. Time-outs involve a parent physically taking a child and putting them in isolation. This action sends a message to the child that this is a consequence of his behavior when he cannot behave in public or around other people.

"When you're using time-out and you're moving a child away from his or her setting, by force if necessary, your attitude is very important," Solomon said. "It is important to say, 'I'm doing this to hurt your feelings, I'm doing this to teach you what the rules are.'"

However, when it comes to more severe punishment, Solomon says it's surprising to find that nearly 55 percent of Americans admitted to spanking their child as a disciplinary measure.

"As a pediatrician, it's hard to say 'You should never spank your child,' because people are spanking their children," Solomon said. "I think what is more important to emphasize is that spanking done in anger is very dangerous. It leads to anger in return and even abuse."

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Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

Moles. Everyone has them. While most are harmless, some moles can be harmful, such as cancerous malignant melanoma.

To help identify potentially dangerous moles, dermatologists recommend regular self skin exams. Your best defense is to know your skin.

When examining your skin, remember these ABCD's. Look for moles with: A (ASYMMETRY) one half not matching the other; B (BORDER) ragged or irregular edges; C (COLOR) different shades or

colors within the borders; and D (DIAMETER) a size larger than the eraser of a pencil. And pay attention to moles that are changing in appearance, bleeding, itching or becoming painful.

Moles with these characteristics should be brought to the attention of your physician or dermatologist. If warranted these moles may need to be removed or destroyed. To learn more about moles, contact your dermatologist or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates (313) 884-3380.

Eastside Dermatology has offices in Grosse Pointe and New Baltimore. You can reach them at (313) 884-3380

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Library's Outreach programs are not just for seniors

By Helen Gregory
Special Writer

Growing old is a pain in the neck and a few other places, but as they say, it beats the alternative. Still, life's survivors can use a few perks. Here are a few.

The Grosse Pointe Public Library was in the vanguard of public libraries to recognize the importance of seniors in the community. GPPL placed a librarian specializing in gerontology to do outreach, a service designed to help the aging and the homebound. The



PUBLIC
LIBRARY

The Book Return

Outreach Program is not limited to seniors. Anyone who is visually or physically challenged may find some part of the service useful.

Our Head of Outreach, previously Helen Leonard and now Priscilla Burns, helps patrons with low vision get materials from

the Library for the Blind. We also have a large stock of large print and talking books for the visually impaired. Books on tape and CD help expand the materials.

We even have a small collection of DVS Home Videos for the blind or visually

impaired with narration to explain visuals. "The Sound of Music," "Schindler's List," and "The Godfather" are among the titles.

If you or someone you know is a homebound resident of the Grosse Pointe Library District, call Priscilla Burns for outreach services, including delivery of books and materials, at (313) 343-2074, ext. 209. Be sure to leave a message.

She is often out on house calls, but she will get back to you. She will find what you need and set up an appointment to bring it to you. Any of our circulating materials are available for loan.

But this is not all our Priscilla does. Aside from reference service, program committee work and graphic design for program posters, fliers and book-marks, she helps with Library Director Vickie Bloom's brainchild, the Senior Symposium.

For three years now Vickie Bloom and Priscilla Burns have put their heads together to bring in speakers for the senior community during May, "Older Americans Month."

The past two years have been extremely successful. In fact, they've filled every program and had to close registration quite early. This year will be no different.

So, the third annual Senior Symposium is scheduled every Wednesday in May at 2 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

If you haven't been to these programs, you've missed some goodies. We've brought in Jane Brody to speak on nutrition for seniors, fitness guru Miriam Nelson ("Strong Women Stay Young," etc.) on working out, and other experts in their fields shar-

ing information everyone, but especially seniors, would find interesting.

This year will be great. Opening the program, Wednesday, May 7, Jane Bryant Quinn, best-selling financial adviser ("Making the Most of Your Money," "Everybody's Money Book") will speak on "You and Your Money: Taking Charge."

One of the nation's leading financial commentators, she has been named one of the 25 most influential women by "World Almanac."

Dr. Cynthia Browne will speak May 14 on "Holistic Oncology: Treatment of Mind, Body and Spirit." Dr. Browne, MD, PhD, and board certified oncologist, is introducing a new service to cancer patients interested in integrating nutrition, stress reduction and other non-traditional healing modalities into their conventional cancer treatment.

May 21, Carol C. Callard, genealogy specialist, Abrams Foundation Chair at the Library of Michigan, will guide you in "Exploring Your Family Roots." Holding a BA in History from the University of Charleston, an MA in Social Foundations from Eastern Michigan and an MLS from the University of Pittsburgh, she has researched and published six major Michigan genealogical source books.

So if you want to dig at your roots, she'll show you a good place to start. If you're already researching, she'll show you additional resources.

Finally, May 28, Richard Truxall will entertain us with the ins and outs of "Buying and Selling on e-Bay." This is a return visit for Truxall whose goal is to help people use new technologies with as little hassle as possible. His enthusiastic, entertaining seminars have helped thousands to get the maximum benefit from their computers and the Internet by presenting technology in realistic, understandable terms.

As if the program isn't enough, dessert is served at 2 p.m. with each speaker scheduled from 2:30 to 3:30. So be sure to leave a little room after lunch.

Registration opens Wednesday, April 2. To attend these special Wednesdays, on that day and after pick up your free tickets at Grosse Pointe Central Library. You'd better hurry. They go fast and seating is limited. For information, call (313) 343-2074 ext. 220.

It's worth your time.

You can reach Helen Gregory online at hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us or find her at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Central.



Eastside Republican Club

The Eastside Republican Club forum is held on the third Tuesday of each month, September through June, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The community is welcome and admission is free. The next event will be Tuesday, April 15. Warren city attorney George Constance will speak on "Municipal Water Rates and the Detroit Water Board."

Officers for the Eastside Republican Club for the year 2003 are, from left, Ed Joseph of Grosse Pointe Farms, chairman; Tom McCleary of the Farms, director; Marti Miller of Grosse Pointe Woods, vice chairman; Jim Miller of the Woods, treasurer; Georgiana Richner of Grosse Pointe Farms, director; and Therese Joseph of the Farms, secretary. Not shown is director John Chovinard of Grosse Pointe Park.

Nosebleeds are often a wintertime problem

There is a much higher incidence of nosebleeds in the cold dry air we experience from November through April. They are a common reason for visits to hospital emergency rooms and physicians' offices.

"Probably 90 percent of nosebleeds will stop without treatment or with no more than treatment administered by the person with the problem," said Dr. Robert Fishman, otolaryngologist (ear, nose and throat specialist) on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

"More serious nosebleeds do require control by physicians. Nosebleeds, because they are controlled easily most of the time, are considered more of a nuisance and seldom regarded as a serious or fatal problem."

Nosebleeds from the front part of the nose are the most common at all ages. As one's age increases, the likelihood of bleeding from the back part also increases.

"Most nosebleeds from the front can be taken care of by the suffering person without seeking medical care. If medical attention is required, those nosebleeds from the front of the nose are also the easier ones to control because the vessels are small and easily accessible for cauterization (chemical sealing). The vessels in the back of the nose are larger and not as easily seen. Therefore, cautery is often not helpful for those, and nasal packs are often used," Fishman said.

Since the frequency of nosebleeds is much higher in the winter, there are some conservative things that can be done in the home to try to cut down the frequency.

Fishman said it is often helpful to increase the

humidity in the house with humidifiers on the furnace or several room humidifiers placed in strategic locations.

Using saltwater nasal sprays, which can be purchased without prescriptions in the drugstore, also will increase humidity in the nose. Even gentle applications of a small amount of a petroleum ointment in the front part of the nose will help, he adds.

• Once the nose is acutely bleeding, he says the following steps can be used to help control the problem:

• Gently blow the clots out of the nose.

• Sit up and lean forward so the blood is not trickling down the throat, causing choking.

• Pinch the soft parts of the nose together (the lower one-third) and push firmly in toward the middle. This pressure should be held for five minutes.

• Release the pressure, and if bleeding is still encountered, again gently clear the clots from the nose and apply pressure for another 10 minutes.

If the nosebleed will not stop after 15 minutes of pressure, then medical care should be sought. In addition, one should refrain from vigorous or strenuous activity and nose blowing for at least two or three days after a nosebleed.

While nosebleeds are often of major concern to patients or the parents of small children, they are rarely fatal. Most nosebleeds usually can be safely treated at home with the steps mentioned. A physician's care, however, is recommended for nosebleeds from the back of the nose, as well as for recurring and uncontrollable nosebleeds.

BSC program gets noticed

For patients needing joint replacement, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services is finding that complementary therapies are getting their patients up and active in record time. The Spa by the Shore recovery program at Bon Secours Hospital has improved patient comfort and healing processes following surgery.

Now in its third year, the trained staff of Spa by the Shore has found that its efforts are being recognized on a national level.

In 2002, the National Nurses Association invited Cindi Mosher, director of Bon Secours Cottage Orthopedic Services, to formally present the Spa by the Shore program at its regional and annual meetings.

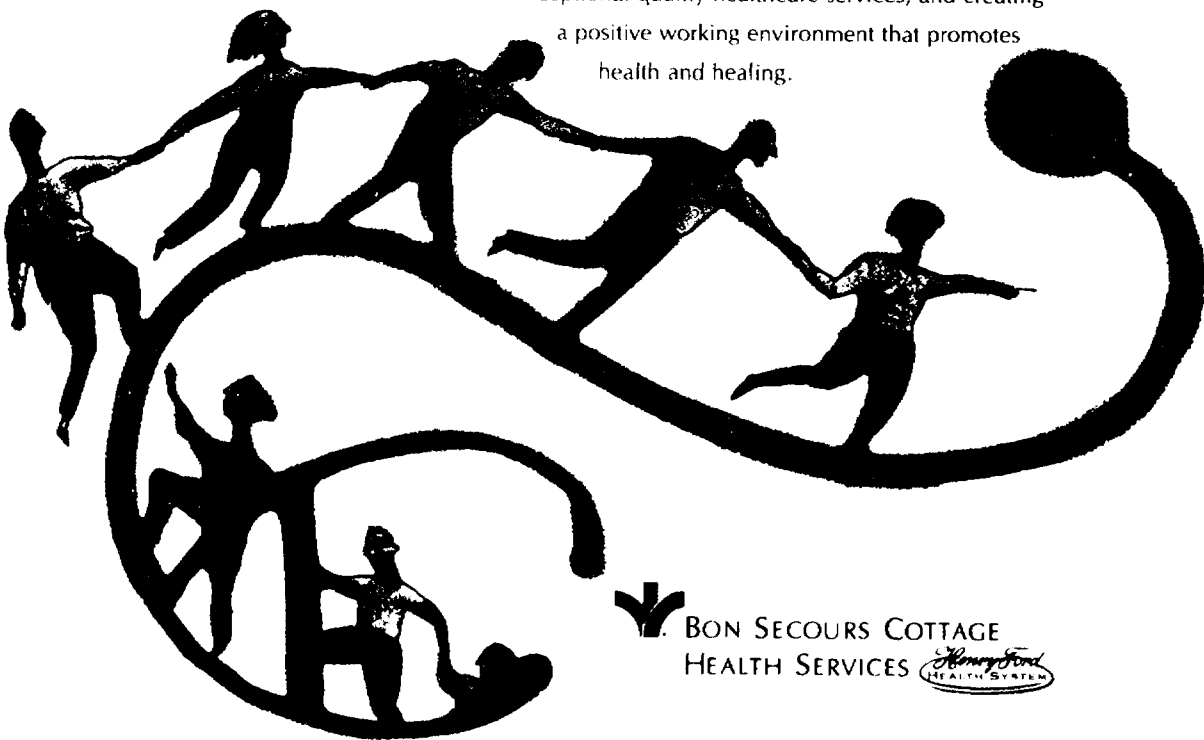
In evaluating the Spa by the Shore experience, patients say that holistic therapies such as music, aroma, therapeutic touch and massage are beneficial to the healing process.

Call (313) 343-1516.

CELEBRATING HEALTHCARE EXCELLENCE

DOCTOR'S DAY— SUNDAY, MARCH 30.

It is our distinct privilege to recognize the more than 700 caring, compassionate physicians of Bon Secours Cottage Health Services. Each brings a unique blend of selfless dedication and unwavering professional healthcare services to patients and families throughout our community. Each providing exceptional quality healthcare services, and creating a positive working environment that promotes health and healing.



BON SECOURS COTTAGE
HEALTH SERVICES



Art Exhibitions

Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Center:

• **JAM ART:** Megan Moran and Jessica Murawski, opening reception, 7-10 p.m., Friday, March 28, runs through Saturday, April 5.
• April in Michigan, a juried show of member's work, opening Reception, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, April 11, runs Wednesday, April 9-Saturday, April 26.

Gallery hours 1-5 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday, 1005 Maryland. Free. (313) 821-1848.

Pewabic Tile: "Tiles on the Edge," an exhibition for Pewabic's Centennial, through Saturday, April 5. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Saturday. 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Free. (313) 822-0954.

Artistic Opportunities

Assumption Greek Cultural Center:

• Watercolors, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Mondays, April 7-May 19. \$40.

• Digital Photography for Everyone, 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, April 9. \$15. 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. (586) 779-6111.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

• Photo Presentation Techniques, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Saturday, April 26. \$65.

• Digital Photography, 6:30-9 p.m., Wednesdays, April 30 and May 7. \$40.

• Working from the Figure, 1-4 p.m., Wednesdays, April 30-June 4. \$72, plus model fee. 32 Lakeshore.

Preregistration required (313) 881-7511.

Progressive Artists Club:

White line wood cutting demonstration by Bert Lanlois, 7 p.m., Friday, March 28, Eastpointe Community Center, 16435 E. Eight Mile, Eastpointe. Free. (586) 778-0377.

Grosse Pointe Artists Association Festival of the Arts: Saturday, May 31 and Sunday, June 1, in Grosse Pointe Farms. Applications available at the Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Center, 1005 Maryland. \$15, jury fee, \$110, space. (313) 821-1848.

20th Annual Art on the Pointe: Artists' applications are now being taken

by the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center for this annual juried creative arts and family fun fair, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, June 7 and Sunday, June 8, Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore. \$175 for a 12x12 booth. Proceeds benefit NEGC children's summer programs and the ALNEGC. (313) 885-8592.

Benefits

Be a Part of the Answer Fundraising Dinner:

Sponsored by Prison Fellowship Ministries to benefit Operation Starting Line, 6:30 p.m., Friday, March 28, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$50. Reservations requested. (313) 647-0661.

Books Are Fun Sale:

Sponsored by the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary.

• 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday, March 31.

• 7 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 1.

Main lobby of Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval. (313) 640-1000.

16th Annual Food Drive for Gleaners Community Food Bank: A kids helping kids event, through Friday, April 4. Look for your brown bag in this issue of The Grosse Pointe News.

Fill it with food and drop it in the collection bins at the following locations:

Grosse Pointe Central Library, 10 Kercheval.

Defer Elementary School, 15425 Kercheval.

Ferry Elementary School, 748 Roslyn.

Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux.

Monteith Elementary School, 1275 Cook.

(313) 923-3535, Ext. 238.

St. Clare of Montefalco Auction:

Benefiting St. Clare School's fine arts, mathematics and scholarship programs, 6 p.m., Saturday, March 29, 16231 Charlevoix. \$35. (313) 824-0705.

Hockey for Hospice:

A game and raffle, sponsored by the ladies and men of the Grosse Pointe South Varsity Hockey teams to benefit the Kaleidoscope Kids Hospice of Henry Ford, 5-7 p.m., Sunday, March 30, Detroit City Arena, 3701 E. Lafayette, Detroit. \$3, children 10 and under free. (313) 432-3500.

Stepping Out in Style:

A fashion show sponsored by the Fontbonne Auxiliary

of St. John Hospital and Medical Center, benefiting the purchase of a new ultrasound imaging unit for the department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, 5:15 p.m., Wednesday, April 2, Penna's of Sterling, 38400 Van Dyke, Sterling Heights. \$50. (313) 343-3675.

Metro East Chamber of Commerce Spring Auction:

5 p.m., Thursday, April 3, Assumption Greek Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. \$35. (586) 777-2741.

Trinity Catholic High School Live & Silent Auction:

5 p.m., Saturday, April 5, Trinity Catholic High School, 19360 Harper, Harper Woods. \$40, per person or \$75, per couple. (313) 886-0855.

MaskorAide for COTS V:

A buffet dinner and mask auction benefiting the Coalition on Temporary Shelter (COTS), 6:30 p.m.-midnight, Saturday, April 5, Ford Event & Conference Center, 1151 Village, Dearborn. \$125.

Reservations requested. (313) 576-0219.

Hearts & Home 2003 Quilt Show:

Sponsored by the Quilt Guild of Metro Detroit.

• Darlene Christopherson Workshop, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Friday, April 4. \$35.

• Sale, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, April 5.

• Hand Applique Techniques Workshop, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturday, April 5. \$35.

• Show, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, April 6.

• Color Choices Lecture, Sunday, April 6. Free.

Lutheran High School East, 20100 Kelly, Harper Woods. \$5. (313) 371-8750.

All You Can Eat Spaghetti Dinner:

Benefiting the children's choir of St. Isaac Jogues parish, noon-5 p.m., Sunday, April 6, St. Isaac Jogues, 21100 Benjamin, St. Clair Shores. \$7, adults or \$5, children and seniors. (586) 778-1460.

St. Joseph's Annual Bake Sale & Spaghetti Dinner:

Benefiting St. Joseph's Home, 1-5 p.m., Sunday, April 6, St. Joseph's Home, 4800 Cadieux, Detroit. \$10, adults, \$8 seniors and \$5, children. (313) 882-3800.

Spring Luncheon & Fashion Show:

Benefiting the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South High School, 12:30-3:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 9, Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. \$25. Reservations required. (313) 881-1234.

Spring Live & Silent Auction:

Benefiting the St. Clair Shores Co-Op Nursery School, 7 p.m., Thursday, April 10, 24036 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores. (586) 771-6790.

Lunch with Robert deMaine, Principal Cellist of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra:

Sponsored by Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe, 1 p.m., Saturday, April 12, Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook. \$34 or \$29 for Alliance Francaise members. (248) 541-5151.

Annual Spring Flea Market:

Benefiting the Detroit Historical Museum, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, April 12 and Sunday, April 13, Historic Fort Wayne, 6325 W. Jefferson, Detroit. \$2, tours; \$1, parking or \$25, table reservations. (313) 821-7795.

A New Way to Celebrate Tax Day:

5-8 p.m., Tuesday, April 15, dine at Big Boy, 23815 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, and all tips given to American Cancer Society Relay For Life celebrity waiters will be donated to the cause along with 10 percent of the day's sales. (586) 779-6611.

Concerts

Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra/Felix's Favorites:

3 p.m., Sunday,

March 30, Our Lady Star of the Sea, 467 Fairford. \$15, adults or \$12, seniors, students free. (313) 882-0077.

Jazz Vespers: Featuring the Wood-Guinell Quintet, 4 p.m., Sunday, March 30, Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Free. (313) 822-3456.

The Jazz Forum:

Featuring Los Gatos, 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 2, Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee. \$10, advance, \$12, at the door. (313) 961-1714.

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music:

2:30 p.m., Sunday, April 13, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$7. (313) 886-1604.

Brunch with Bach:

Featuring the Kruse Duo, 11:30 a.m., Sunday, April 13, Kresge Court, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$22, adults, \$11; children. \$5, stairwell seating. Reservations requested. (313) 833-4005.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra:

• Classical Series: Andre Watts Plays Beethoven. 8 p.m., Thursday, March 27.

8 p.m., Friday, March 28. 8:30 p.m., Saturday, March 29.

• \$18-\$80.

• Civic Orchestra, 3 p.m., Sunday, March 30. \$10-\$15.

• DTE Energy Foundation Tops of the Pops.

1:30 & 8 p.m., Thursday, April 3.

8:30 p.m., Friday, April 4 and Saturday, April 5.

3 p.m., Sunday, April 6. \$15-\$80.

• Classical Series, Perlman and Perlman.

8 p.m., Thursday, April 10.

1:30 p.m., Friday, April 11.

8:30 p.m., Saturday, April 12.

• \$15-\$80.

• SBC Ameritech Paradiso Jazz Series, Toshiko Akiyoshi Jazz Orchestra, featuring Lew Tabackin, 8 p.m., Thursday, April 17. \$18-\$75.

• Classical Series, Jarvi and Grimaud.

1:30 and 8 p.m., Friday, April 25.

8:30 p.m., Saturday, April 26.

• \$15-\$80.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, Detroit. March Madness sale invites you to make your best offer on tickets for select concert through June 1, or merchandise during the month of March, excluding box seats. (313) 576-5130.

Events

"In Harm's Way/The Sinking of the USS

by Madeleine Socia

Indianapolis and the Extraordinary Story of its Survivors:

Presented by author Doug Stanton, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 1, Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. (313) 343-2074, Ext. 220.

Sue Abbott Lecture Series:

Presented by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, 7 p.m., Thursday, April 3, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Free. (313) 881-4594.

West Nile Virus and Its Impact on Birds and You:

Co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Audubon Society and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 7:30-9 p.m., Monday, April 14, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Free. (313) 881-7511.

Film

Detroit Film Theatre:

• "Blind Spot: Hitler's Secretary." 7 and 9:30 p.m., Friday, March 28.

7 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday, March 29.

4 and 7 p.m., Sunday, March 30.

• "L'Chayim Comrade Stalin!" 7:30 p.m., Monday, March 31.

• "The Iceman Cometh," 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 7.

• "Il Posto," 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 14.

• "Domestic Violence," 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 21.

• "Friday Night," 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 28.

Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$6.50 or \$5.50 for DIA members. (313) 833-3237.

IMAX Dome Theatre Adventure Series Film Festival:

• "Titanica," noon, 2, 4 and 5 p.m., Monday-Friday, 2 and 4 p.m., Saturday and 2, 4 and 5 p.m., Sunday.

• "Jane Goodall's Wild Chimpanzees," 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m., Monday-Friday, noon and 2 p.m., Saturday and 2 p.m., Sunday.

Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R, Detroit. \$7 adults, \$6 seniors and children, ages 2-12. \$4 IMAX Dome. (313) 577-8400.

IMAX Theatre:

• "Lewis and Clark: Great Journey West"

• "Shackleton's Arctic Adventure"

• "The Lion King," through Spring 2003.

Screenings hourly in the morning, on the half-hour in the afternoon and evening, 9 a.m.-7:20 p.m., weekdays; 9 a.m.-8:45 p.m., weekends. The Henry Ford (formerly the Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village), 20900 Oakwood, Dearborn. \$10 adults, \$8 seniors and children 12 and under. (313) 982-6001.

Fitness/Health

Assumption Cultural Center:

• Kalosomatics Spring Winter Session, through Saturday, May 17, times vary. \$52 for two-day sessions. \$74 three-days, \$94 four-days. Twenty-five percent senior discount.

• Free Kiddie/Kalo/Baby Sitting, 9:30-10 a.m., Monday-Thursday, for registered parents. Non-registered parents pay \$1.

• Kalo Exercise/Nautilus Combo. \$72, two sessions per week.

• \$106, three sessions per week.

• \$124, four sessions per week.

• Nautilus Weight Training Room, 8-10:30 a.m., Monday-Thursday and 5-8:30 p.m., Friday. \$50 two days-per-week, \$70 three days-per-week, \$4 drop-ins.

• Free Fitness Testing, for all Kalo/Nautilus students, 6-7:40 p.m., Thursday, March 27.

• Cardiac Rehabilitation - St. John Hospital at Assumption.

7:45-8:45 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

1:15-2:15 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

2:45-3:45 p.m., Monday and Wednesday.

Enroll through St. John Hospital & Medical Center, (313) 343-3157.

• Free Blood Pressure Screening, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Thursday, March 27 and Friday, March 28.

21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration is required. (586) 779-6111.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

• What Is Mind/Body Medicine? 7-9:30 p.m., Monday, April 7. \$15.

• Mammograms/Mobile Unit of the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday, April 14. Women without insurance pay \$136.

• Belly Dancing, Wednesdays, April 30-June 18.

7-8 p.m., Beginning.

8-9 p.m., Advanced. \$60.

• Yoga 7:45-9:15 p.m., Mondays, April 28-June 9.

7:45-9:15 p.m., Wednesdays, April 30-June 4.

\$60 for one day per week or \$106 for two days per week.

32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511.

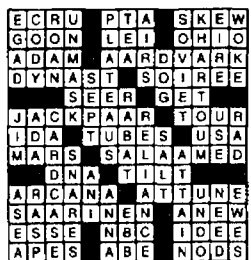
History

Lewis & Clark and the Transcontinental Railroad Adventures:

A slide illustrated lecture celebrating the route traveled 200 years ago by Lewis & Clark, presented by Stewart

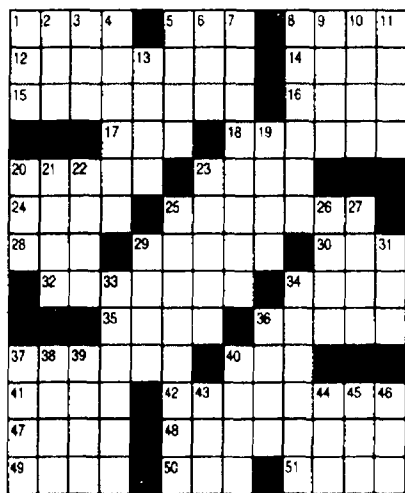
See THINGS, page 9B

Last week's puzzle solved



ACROSS

- 1 Relinquish
- 5 "Alley -"
- 8 Spiked club
- 12 Oh so cute
- 14 Terrible guy?
- 15 Wrong advice
- 16 Gendarme's chapeau
- 17 "Little Women" woman
- 18 Like bell bottoms
- 20 Chalkboard
- 23 Campus area
- 24 Cracker name
- 25 Dispatch, slangily
- 28 Qty.
- 29 Sign of spring
- 30 Shaft of light
- 32 Arkansas ex-Senator Dale
- 34 Jab
- 35 "The wolf - the door"
- 36 Females
- 37 Put one over on
- 40 Melody
- 41 Incite
- 42 Dagwood's last name
- 47 Prognosticator
- 48 Less revealing, as some swimsuits
- 49 "Bonanza" brother
- 50 Greek conso-



DOWN

- 1 Urban trans-
- 2 School's Web
- 3 Comic
- 4 DeLuise
- 5 Poor substit-
- 6 Flamenco
- 7 Soents
- 8 Japanese
- 9 State with cer-
- 10 Ann or May
- 11 "Don't throw bouquets -"
- 12 Track circuits
- 13 Mme. across
- 14 the Pyrenees
- 15 Arm or leg
- 16 Aleutian
- 17 island
- 18 Riding whip
- 19 Rye holder
- 20 Gift-tag word
- 21 Charlatan
- 22 Basilica sec-
- 23 Longing
- 24 Ice-breakers
- 25 "Merchant of Venice" role
- 26 Slender thread
- 27 "Quiet!"
- 28 Sandwich
- 29 Improves in the cellar?
- 30 Singer Ed
- 31 Numerical prefix
- 32 Wet wriggler
- 33 Performance
- 34 -volente

TO BE LISTED in Things to Do or Family Fun

Fill out this form and send it to:

Madeleine Socia • 96 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

or fax it to (313)882-1585 by 3 p.m. Friday • For more information, call (313)884-8691

Event _____

Sponsoring organization _____

Date _____ Time _____

Place, including street address _____

Cost _____

Contact person's name and phone _____

Phone number to be published _____

If this is a charitable event, what organization

will be the beneficiary? _____

SOC announces day trips for spring, summer

By Sharon Maier

SOC Executive Director

It is time to start thinking ahead to warm weather and planning your spring and summer fun. Services for Older Citizens (SOC) offers affordable local trips every Thursday. The trips fill up fast and new trips are added weekly. To keep posted on what trips are open call the SOC office at (313) 882-9600 or stop in 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe.

Great Lakes Crossing Thursday, April 24

\$10

Come along as we journey to Great Lakes Crossing. Your price per person is only \$10. A host will give us a brief explanation of the center and distribute free shopping bags and valuable visitor cards.

Tour package includes:
• Round-trip transportation.

- Time for shopping.
- Box lunch to take home

International Women's Show Novi Expo Center Thursday, May 1

\$16

Enjoy a day of shopping, eating and free samples. The International Women's show is a day beyond compare. Free samples abound, presentations run continuously and celebrities can be spotted wandering around the Novi Expo Center. Come for the food, the fun or just to people watch.

Tour package includes:
• Round-trip transportation.

- Time for shopping, browsing and eating.
- Box lunch to take home.

Casino Windsor Thursday, May 22

\$15

25th Anniversary Special bring a friend for 25 cents. Limit one friend per full price guest.

Come along as we journey to the Windsor Casino! Your price per person is only \$15. With this you also receive a \$15 meal voucher or a \$10 gaming voucher. Register early, since this trip usually fills up fast.

The tour package includes:

- Round-trip transportation via deluxe motorcoach from SOC.
- \$15 food voucher or \$10 gaming voucher.
- All taxes and gratuities.
- A box lunch to take home.

The Solanus Center Thursday, May 29

\$18

Join us as we uncover Detroit's newest treasure, The Solanus Center. We will tour The Solanus Center which includes The Solanus Museum, bookstore and gift shop. We will also visit The Tomb of Venerable Solanus. We'll enjoy a simple lunch in the spirit of Father Solanus before we leave this incredible center.

The 40,000-square-foot, \$13 million center, with its huge arched wooden doors and skylight running nearly the length of the ceiling, is

part art gallery, part history lesson, community gathering place and a shrine to the Venerable Father Solanus Casey, a legendary Detroit priest who ministered to the sick and fed the poor and attracted a large and devoted following. He died in 1957 at age 86 and now is being considered for sainthood by the Vatican.

People around the world have come to believe in Father Solanus' power to perform miracles. The center was designed as a way to tell his story as well as the story of life from creation to death through art, artifacts and words.

The story starts in an iron-gated courtyard adorned with a series of sculptures and ends with Casey's crypt near the entrance of the sanctuary. The center is connected to St. Bonaventure Church on Mt. Elliott, across from Mt. Elliott Cemetery.

Tour package includes:
• Round-trip transportation.

- Tour
- Light lunch
- Box lunch to take home.

Tea at the Ritz Thursday, June 5

\$32

Join us for a wonderful tea at the Ritz-Carlton Dearborn. Light tea includes a choice of more than 15 loose-leaf teas, sandwiches, freshly baked scones with Devonshire cream and preserves and pastries.

The pastries are a won-

derful array of pastry puffs with whipped cream in the middle, cookies, bagels baked that day, freshly baked scones with Devonshire cream and The Ritz-Carlton preserves on top. The sandwiches change every month with one exception. The cucumber sandwich, with its lemon dill mousse and cucumber ribbon on pumpnickel, is a teatime staple.

Tour package includes transportation, tea and box lunch to take home.

Lunch & Tour Town Village Senior Community Thursday, June 12

\$8

Join us for a day of touring the eastside's newest community for active seniors. Town Village offers independent seniors an opportunity to live in beautiful surroundings without the burden of home maintenance and upkeep. Amenities include Tai Chi classes, book clubs, heated pool and wine tasting parties. We'll enjoy a tour and then a lunch created especially for us by the Town Village chefs.

Tour package Includes:
• Round-trip transportation

- Lunch and tour of facility
- Box lunch to take home

St. Sabbas Orthodox Monastery Thursday, June 19

\$9

Come along as we visit a hidden treasure of Harper Woods, St. Sabbas Orthodox Monastery. This secluded monastery is one of Metro Detroit's best kept secrets. Father John Belkoff of St. Sabbas will take us on a guided tour of this site. St. Sabbas was established in 1914 and moved several times before settling in Harper Woods. St. Sabbas will become a monastery for

artisans within the next year. Come join us for a unique tour and afternoon tea at this peaceful oasis in the middle of the urban neighborhood.

Tour package includes:
• Round-trip transportation.

- Tour of St. Sabbas Monastery
- Afternoon tea
- Box lunch to take home

Eastern Market and Sindbads

Thursday, June 26

\$21

Come along as we head for two Detroit landmarks. First we will enjoy lunch at Sindbads, which offers a view of Lake St. Clair beyond compare. After lunch we will head over to the Eastern Market to browse through the shops and pick up some bargains. Fresh meat, produce, spices and dairy products are all available at incredible savings. Plan to bring home some treats as we enjoy a summer day full of food and friendship fun.

Tour package includes transportation, lunch and box lunch to take home.

Titanic: The Artifact Exhibit, The IMAX film and Planetarium Show Thursday, July 3

\$24

The Artifact Exhibit — Spanning more than 9,000 square feet, the exhibit will take us on a chronological journey through the life of the Titanic, from the building of the legend, which took 1,500 men more than three years to complete, to life on board. Authentically re-created first- and third-class rooms are featured with furnishings made by original manufacturers. We will glimpse a typical day aboard the great vessel by strolling through the Veranda Cafe, one of the dining areas on the ship. In "The Striking" gallery, we will touch an "iceberg"

and feel what it must have been like for passengers who ended up in the water on that April night. We will also see the science, technology and artistry it takes to recover these items from 2.5 miles below the ocean's surface and to preserve them for future generations.

IMAXE Titanica IMAXE Dome Theatre IMAXE will take us on a once-in-a-lifetime adventure of discovery to the site of the world's most famous shipwreck. This 40-minute film was shot during the expedition of the Akademik Keldysh to the North Atlantic by award-winning filmmaker Stephen Low.

Low weaves a dramatic story of this modern-day expedition and the legendary Titanic, the symbol of an era. Startling, eerie images of the Titanic as she now lies on the ocean floor are contrasted with the exquisitely preserved archival photographs of the ship in all its splendor, taken in 1912. Juxtaposed to these images are the touching and eloquent comments of Eva Hart who, as a 7-year-old girl, survived that tragic night but lost her father.

Night of the Titanic: The Science of the Sinking Digital Dome Planetarium

Join us on the deck of the RMS Titanic on the fateful night of April 14, 1912, as we re-create the evening that the "unsinkable" went to the bottom. In looking at the science behind the sinking, we'll examine the weather conditions that lead to icebergs in the North Atlantic and see what caused the treacherous conditions of the seas that evening. We will join the crew in the radio room and see if better use of the newly developed technology of wireless telegraphy using

See DAY TRIPS, page 3B

St. John Senior Community Assisted Living

Where Your Best Interest Is At Heart



When you choose assisted living at the St. John Senior Community, you become an important member of our community.

The St. John Senior Community combines a warm environment with a caring and professional staff who respects your needs and wishes. Our beautiful eastside facility is conveniently located and not far from your family and friends.

Care provided is under the medical direction of a geriatrician and an excellent nursing staff. Other benefits include many on-and-off-site activities and amenities including:

- 7 Spiritual Care staff
- 7 Beauty Shop
- 7 24-hour assistance
- 7 Transportation
- 7 Laundry and housekeeping service
- 7 Social workers that are specialists in aging

For more information or a tour, please call 313-343-8265.

Visit us on the St. John web site at
www.stjohn.org



It's about the people

The people who live here. The people who work here. These are the reasons Father Taillieu and DeSeranno Residences are places of graceful independent senior living.

We're located in quiet, beautiful settings with charming apartments and lovely grounds.

We offer:

- Excellent meals served daily • Weekly housekeeping
- Utilities except phone • Optional laundry service; free self-laundry • Kitchen in each apartment • Activities with transportation • Chapel offering daily services • Small pets allowed • Secured entrance.

If you or someone you love is in the market for gracious retirement living, please call us for more information or a tour at 586-753-1182.

Father Taillieu Residence
18760 Thirteen Mile Road
Roseville MI 48066
586-778-5070

DeSeranno Residence
17255 Common Road
Roseville, MI 48066
586-776-8500

Visit us on our web site at www.stjohn.org



Things

From page 7B

McMillin, 7-9 p.m., Monday, April 12, \$10. (586) 445-4416.

Detroit Historical Society Eastern Market Society Stroll: 10 a.m., Saturday, April 26. \$15 or \$10 for DHS members. Reservations required. (313) 833-1405.

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House:

- Grounds for Gardening/Floral Design, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, March 29. \$42.
- Bird Walk, 8 a.m., Saturday, April 12. \$6.
- Easter Brunch & Tour, 10:30 a.m., Sunday, April 20. \$26, adults and \$14, children for brunch and tour or \$21, adults and \$10, children, for brunch only. Reservations requested.
- Tours of house, grounds, children's playhouse and powerhouse, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, noon-4 p.m., Sunday, on the hour. \$6 adults, \$5 seniors, \$4 children, \$18 annual pass.
- Grounds, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday; 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday. \$5.
- Tea Room, 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday. 1100 Lakeshore.

Reservations required for most events. (313) 884-4222.

Provencal-Weir House, ca. 1823: Grosse Pointe Historical Society offers tours of the house and ca. 1840 Log Cabin, 1-4 p.m., Saturday, April 12. 376 Kercheval. Free. (313) 884-7010.

Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum: St. Clair Shores Historical Commission offers tours, 1-4 p.m., Wednesdays. Directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library, 22500 11 Mile. Free. (586) 471-9020.

Detroit Eastside Church Tour: Presented by Stewart McMillin, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, April 5. \$22. (586) 445-4416.

Personal Enrichment

Create Your Career - Your Resume: 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, April 2, Assumption Greek Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St.

Family

From page 10B

Young Child Celebration: A Family Center program featuring the Rescue Heroes, 2-5 p.m., Sunday, April 13, Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside. Free. (313) 432-3832.

Theater

"Cinderella": Presented by the Brownell Middle School players, 7 p.m., Thursday, March 27 and Friday, March 28, Parcels Middle School Auditorium, 20600 Mack. \$7. (313) 432-3900.

"In the Middle of Grand Central Station": Presented by the Pierce Middle School players, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 3 and Friday, April 4, Pierce Middle School Auditorium, 15430 Kercheval. \$5, adults and \$3, students. (313) 886-1090.

PuppetART: Close the Window, 2 p.m., Saturdays, through March 29.

Detroit Puppet Theatre, 25 E. Grand River, Detroit. \$5, children, \$7, adults. (313) 961-7777.

"Sarah Plain and Tall: A Youtheatre presentation, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Saturday, March 29 and 2 p.m., Sunday, March 30, Millennium Centre, 15600 J. L. Hudson Drive, Southfield. \$8, advance or \$10, at the door. (248) 557-4338.

ADVERTISING WORKS

CALL 313-882-3500
To reserve Display Advertising space by 2 p.m. Friday

Clair Shores. Preregistration requested. \$15. (586) 779-6111.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

- Cooking with Michelle Bommarito/Sunday Brunch, 6-8 p.m., Tuesday, April 1. \$40.

- VanGogh: Fields Day Trip to the Toledo Museum of Art, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 2. \$32.

- Michigan Wines, 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, April 8. \$40.

- Independent Publishing, 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, April 9. \$42.

- Up in the Attic, Down in the Basement, Out in the Garage, practical guidelines for evaluating forgotten treasures, 7-9 p.m., Thursday, April 10. \$18.

- The Village of Rochester Hills Day Trip, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday, April 14. \$20.

- Michigan Opera Theatre Preview Lecture/Don Giovanni, 8:15 p.m., Monday, April 14. \$15.

- Tastings: The Fine Wine Group/Great Fine of Italy, 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, April 15. \$56.

- Maximum Marketing for Your Independently Published Book, 7-10 p.m., Tuesday, April 29. \$35.

- 32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511.

League of Women Voters Programs:

- Mass Transit, 1 p.m., Thursday, April 3, at a private home.

- Alternatives to Toxic Chemicals and Pesticides In Your Home, facilitated by Sue Shink, 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, April 8, Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook.

- Wayne County Community College, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 10, in a private home. Free. (313) 882-8251.

Macomb Community College:

- Introduction to Computers, 1-3 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 8-May 15. \$99

- Introduction to Word, 1-3 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 8-May 15. \$99

- Make Magic in the Shade - Gardening, 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, April 15. \$19

- Instant Piano, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 9. \$50.

Assumption Greek Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Call for fees.

Preregistration required. (586) 498-4000.

St. Peter's Life Long Learning:

- Computer Open House, featuring free demonstrations and a raffle, noon-2 p.m., Sunday, April 6. Free.

- Computers/Beginner. 9-11 a.m., Mondays, April 28-June 2. \$90

- 1-3 p.m., Wednesdays, April 30-May 28. \$90.

- Computers/Beginner Phase II. 1-3 p.m., Tuesdays, April 29-May 27. \$90.

- Introduction to Word. 9-11 a.m., Tuesdays, April 29-May 27. \$90.

- Card Making. 1-3 p.m., Mondays, April 28-May 19. \$80.

- Concerns of the Breast - Breast Health St. John Hospital Health and Wellness Series Lecture, 11:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Monday, April 14. \$5.

- Current Events, 2:15-3:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 16.

- Harper Woods Public Library Book Club 2003, discussion of "The World Below," by Sue Miller. 1 p.m., Wednesday, April 9 at St. Peter's.

- 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 9, at the Harper Woods Public Library, 19601 Harper.

- St. Peter's Catholic School, 19800 Anita, Harper Woods. (586) 421-1195.

"The Dubliners" A Classic Books Lecture Series program, featuring Dr. George Bornstein, professor of literature from the University of Michigan, presented by The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 24, Grosse Pointe South High School, Room 164. \$10 or Free for FGPL members.

Preregistration required. (313) 343-2074, ext. 204.

Grosse Pointe Public Library Internet Classes: All courses are held at the Central Library, 10 Kercheval.

- Beginner Internet, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Tuesdays. 2:30-3:30 p.m., Tuesdays.

- Beginner Computer, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Thursdays.

- E-mail Basics, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Thursdays. Free. (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

Seniors

Services for Older Citizens Programs:

- Aerobic Exercise for Seniors, 10-10:45 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Services for Older Citizens' Neighborhood Club offices, 17150 Waterloo. \$2. (313) 882-9600.

AARP/IRS Tax Counseling for the Elderly: free tax preparation for seniors with low and moderate incomes, by appointment.

- St. Clair Shores - 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Wednesdays, through April 9, St. Lucy's Church, 23401 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. (586) 771-8300.

- Grosse Pointe, by appointment in the afternoon, Wednesdays and Thursdays, through April 15, Services for Older Citizens' Neighborhood Club offices, 17150 Waterloo. (313) 882-9600.

Bring a copy of your 2002 taxes and all of your forms, documents and receipts. (313) 882-9600.

Singles

Dessert Night: Sponsored by The Single Way, interdenominational organization for single adults and their children, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, March 29, at the home of a member in St. Clair Shores. \$3 adults, \$1, teens and children. (586) 776-5535.

Spiritual Resources

Men's Friday Ecumenical Breakfast: Share food, fellowship and a lecture, Fridays at 7:30 a.m., Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

- March 28, Rev. Harry T. Cook, St. Andrew's Episcopal.

- April 4, Rev. Bart Beebe, First English Lutheran Church.

- April 11, Dr. William Ritter, First United Methodist, Birmingham.

- April 18, Rev. Peter Smith, Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church. 16 Lakeshore. \$5. (313) 882-5330.

Grace Community Church:

The Trouble With Marriage, 10 a.m., Sunday, March 30.

Another Start for Marriage, 10 a.m., Sunday, April 6.

21001 Moross, Detroit. Free. (313) 882-3000.

Lay Theological Academy:

- Good Friday Stations of the Cross & Bread and Soup Supper, 3:30-5 p.m., Friday, April 18, St. Columba Episcopal Church, 1021 Manistique, Detroit. Freewill offerings will be accepted.

- Bible Study - A Post-Baptist Community, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 30, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack. \$5. (313) 886-4301.

Heart of Jesus Prayer Center:

- Tending the Garden with Teresa of Avila, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, April 12. \$40.

- Book Study Group/ "Praying With Women of the Bible," 7-8:30 p.m., Tuesdays, April 1-April 29. \$50, plus \$14 for the book. 21151 13 Mile, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration required. (586) 415-0709.

Theater

Maiden Voyage: Performed by La Fave

18090 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI. Call today to schedule your experience. 313-642-1997 x2

Volunteer Opportunities

Tutor Training Workshop: Dominican Literacy Center, 9400 Courville, Detroit.

- 5:30-9:30 p.m., Friday, May 16.

- 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturday, May 17. Free. Preregistration required by Thursday, May 1. (313) 882-4853.

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Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

WMTV5

24hr Television for the Whole Community

DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 31 - APRIL 6

8:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW
Guests: Paul A. Cullis, M.D. & Debby Orloff Davidson - Parkinson
Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. Repeated: 11:30PM

9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS
A half-hour aerobics exercise class. Repeated: Midnight

9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE
Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting half-hour of positive attitudes and ideas. Repeated: 12:30AM (9:30 PM - M.W.F. & Sun)

10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN?
Guest: Joe Dietz, B.Y.C. - Wild Game
Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. Repeated: 1 AM, 6:30 PM

10:30 AM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP
Clouds
Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners, yet challenging to the experienced artist. Repeated: 1:30 AM, 7:30 PM

11:00 AM THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR MEMORIAL
Guests: Kate Webber - Local Motion & Dr. Diane Michelle - What is Mind/Body Medicine?
LouAnne Flanagan-Watrick and Emmett Hynous Co-host an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. Repeated: 2 AM, 8 PM

11:30 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY
Guest: Dr. William J. Martin - Miracle of Health
Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. Repeated: 2:30 AM (9:30 PM, Tue., T., Sat.)

12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT
Guest: Archie Dunham - Manufacturing in Crisis: A Strategy for Growth and Renewal
Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3 AM, 10:30 PM

1:00 PM SENIOR MEN'S CLUB
Guest: John E. Bell, Special Agent, Detroit Federal Air Marshall Service
Repeated: 4 AM, 5:30 PM

1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS
Guest: William Bieker - Oriental Items
Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. Repeated: 4:30 AM (8:30 PM, Tue., T., Sat.)

2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER
Guest: Angela Zembay - Community Legal Services
Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues. Repeated: 5 AM, 6 PM

2:30 PM THE JOHN PROST SHOW
Guests: Michael Benett, Lt. Jay Woelkers & Deborah Weingart
Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. Repeated: 5:30 AM, 10 PM

3:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER
Adopt a Pet
Host Julia Keim interviews people of interest from Grosse Pointe and the Detroit Area bringing current information to the community about special events. Repeated: 6 AM, 7 PM

3:30 PM MUSICAL STORYTIME
JAMBOREE
Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, and Miss ReadAbook, offers a half-hour of stories and music for children. Repeated: 6:30 AM

4:00 PM VITALITY PLUS
A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing exercise class. M/W/F/Sun: Step/kickboxing Repeated: 7 AM (9 PM - M, W, F, & Sun.); Tone. Repeated: (9 PM Tue. T. & Sat.)

4:30 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTS
Uplift youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of educational topics. Repeated: 7:30 AM (8:30 PM M, W, F, & Sun.)

5:00 PM POINTS OF HORTICULTURE
Environmentally Safe Products
Horticulturist Co-Hosts Mil Anthony & Jim Farquhar share tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening. Repeated: 8 AM

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

We believe that art and creation are healing and that healing can be fun - Happiness is a journey-not a destination join us in the journey.

~ Groups Welcomed & Encouraged ~
Womens Groups • Sororities • Milestone Events
• Many Workshops to Choose From •

Academic Enrichment

Assumption Greek Cultural Center: Kumon Math/Reading: Assumption Cultural Center offers these courses to build skills and confidence. 3:45-6:45 p.m., Wednesdays or 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturdays. 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. \$80 per month plus a \$50 registration fee. (586) 779-6111.

Attractions

Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory: Domestic and exotic plants. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily. Belle Isle, Detroit. \$2, adults and guided tours. \$1, seniors and children. 2-12. (313) 852-4064.

Belle Isle Aquarium: Domestic and tropical fish and aquatic animals. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily. Belle Isle, Detroit. \$3 adults, \$2 children. (313) 852-4083.

Automotive Hall of Fame:
• Michigan Design Challenge, featuring 17 designers from 13 countries, through Friday, April 4.
• Classic cars.
• "The Driving Spirit," video.

10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday. 21400 Oakwood in Dearborn. \$6 adults, \$5.50 seniors, \$3 for children. 5-12. (313) 240-4000.

Detroit Children's Museum:
• City Images, City Ideas Exhibition, through Friday, May 30.

• Discover the Spring Sky Planetarium Show, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Saturdays. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. 6134 Second, Detroit. Reservations required for most programs. Free. (313) 873-8100.

Detroit Historical Museum:
• French Heritage Wiggle Giggle Workshop, 1-3 p.m., Saturday, April 12. \$3.
• Fourth Friday Jack and Jill Night, 5-9 p.m. Friday, April 25.
• Techno: Detroit's Gift to the World" exhibit.
• "France in the Americas" Cities of the King's Engineers in the New World in the 17th and 18th Centuries, exhibit,

through Sunday, May 4.
• Detroit Style - The 1930s, through Sunday, May 11.
• Connections: Metro Detroit Neighborhoods, through Sunday, Aug. 31. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 5401 Woodward, Detroit. \$5 adults, \$2.50 seniors and elementary/high school students; \$3 college students, children under 12 free. (313) 833-1805.

Detroit Institute of Arts:

• Magnificenza! The Medici, Michelangelo and the Art of Late Renaissance Florence," through Sunday, June 8. \$6 children, \$12 adults.

• Family First Friday, 6-8:30 p.m., Friday, March 28.
• Inaugural Exhibition from the DIA General Motors Center for African American Art, through Fall.

10 a.m.-4 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday; 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$4 adults, \$1 children. (313) 833-7900.

Detroit Science Center:

• "Titanic: The Artifact Exhibition," through Sunday, Sept. 7.
• DTE Energy Sparks Theater.

• IMAX Dome Theatre.
• Digital Dome Planetarium:
"Night of the Titanic," 1 and 3 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday; 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, noon-6 p.m., Sunday. 5020 John R, Detroit. \$7 adults, \$6 seniors and children. 2-12. \$4 IMAX Dome. \$4 planetarium. (313) 577-8400.

Detroit Zoo:

• Bunnyville, featuring children's crafts, entertainment and the Easter Bunny, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, April 19. Guests receive a discount with a donation of canned food for the Gleaner's Foodbank.
• Wildlife Interpretive Gallery, "Bats in My World," interactive exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., through Sunday, April 20.
• Arctic Ring of Life" exhibit, 4.2 acres of arctic

animals and a clear, underwater Polar Passage.

• National Amphibian Conservation Center.

10 a.m.-4 p.m., daily. Ten Mile at Woodward, Royal Oak. \$8, adults, \$6, seniors and children, 2-12. \$4, simulator rides. \$4, parking. (248) 398-0903.

Dossin Great Lakes Museum:

• "Working the Inland Seas: Stories of African Americans on the Great Lakes," through April 2003.

10 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday-Sunday, Belle Isle, Detroit. \$3 adults, \$2 children, 5-18. Wednesdays are free. (313) 852-4051.

Dr. Charles H. Wright Museum of African-American History:

• "Marching Toward Justice: The History of the 14th Amendment," exhibition, through Sunday, May 11.

• "The Life of Judge Damon J. Keith," exhibition, through Sunday, May 11.

• "Elder Grace: The Nobility of Aging," through Sunday, April 6.

• "Of the People: The African American Experience," continuing.

9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m., Sunday. 315 E. Warren, Detroit. \$5 adults, \$3 children, 5 and up. (313) 494-5800.

The Henry Ford (Formerly Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village):

• "A New Way of Living," featuring R. Buckminster Fuller's Dymaxion House.
• Celebrate Spring in America, through Tuesday, May 27.

• Dance of the Maypole, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday, Museum Plaza.

• Step To It English Country Dancing, 1-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Museum Plaza.

• Hats Off Demonstration, Museum Plaza.

10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday.

9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday. Noon-5 p.m., Sunday.
• Create Your Own Piece of History Victorian Spring Postcard workshops, Museum Plaza.

10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday.

9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday. Noon-5 p.m., Sunday.

• Blue Ribbon Beauties Seed Packet Give-Away, Museum Plaza.

10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday.

9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday. Noon-5 p.m., Sunday.

• IMAX Theatre.

9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday and noon-5 p.m., Sunday. 20900 Oakwood, Dearborn. \$8.50-\$13.50 Museum. IMAX Theatre, \$10, adults, \$8, seniors and children, 12 and under. Due to the Greenfield Village Restoration Project, the Village will be closed through Saturday, May 31. (313) 982-6001.

Benefits

Mom-to-Mom Sale: Sponsored by the Beacon Elementary School Parent Organization, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, March 29, Harper Woods High School, 20225 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods. \$15, per vendor table, \$3, rack space. (313) 882-3297.

Educational Experiences

Ace Driving School:

• Segment I, 6-8 p.m., Monday-Wednesday, April 28-May 21. \$270.

• Segment II, 6-8 p.m., Monday, April 14-Wednesday, April 16. \$50.

Assumption Greek Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration required. (586) 268-5540.

Grosse Pointe Driving School

• Segment I, 6-8 p.m., Mondays-Thursdays, April 28-May 15. \$269.

• Segment II, 4-6 p.m., Mondays, Tuesday and Thursday, April 7-10 or April 28-May 1. \$35.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required for most courses. (313) 881-7511.

Fun & Games

Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

• Pewabic Pottery Workshops, for ages 6-12. Ceramic Easter Baskets, 4-5:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 1.

Clay Beads for Mom, 4-5:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 15.

Dad's Mug, 4-5:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 20.

\$20, per class plus \$8, materials fee.

• Wee Sing! Wednesdays, April 2-April 16 or April 30-May 21.

9:15-10 a.m., ages 1-3. 10:15-11 a.m., ages 3-5 \$30, three weeks or \$40, four weeks.

• Bubble Tea, boys and girls ages 8-12, 4:30-6 p.m., Thursday, April 3. \$20.

• Easter Bunny House, 10 a.m.-noon, Saturday, April 5. \$36 per house, \$10, each additional person.

• Pysanky/Ukrainian Easter Egg Painting, 10 a.m.-noon, Saturday, April 5. \$15.

• Middle School Spring Dance, 7:30-10 p.m., Friday, April 11. \$10.

Preregistration required with Grosse Pointe War Memorial ID.

• Easter Bunny Brunch, 10:30 a.m.-noon, Saturday, April 12. \$12.

32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required for most programs. (313) 881-7511.

Swimming Through the Decades: Grosse Pointe South High School Blue Dolphins Synchronized Swimming Show.

• 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 3.

• 4:30 or 8 p.m., Friday, April 4.

11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. \$3, adults or \$2, children. (313) 885-9593.

Feet to the Beat: A Detroit Symphony Orchestra Young People's Concert series program, 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., Saturday, April 5. 3711 Woodward, Detroit. \$10-\$36. (313) 576-5130.

Easter Eggstravaganza Luncheon & Egg Hunt:

10 a.m., Saturday, April 19, Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore.

\$16, per person with lunch or \$7, per person without lunch. (313) 884-4222.

Play Central: The Family Center sponsors indoor play for preschoolers, accompanied by a parent, grandparent or caregiver, through Wednesday, April 30.

• 1-3 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Beacon Elementary School Preschool Room, 19475

Beaconsfield, Harper Woods.

• 9-11 a.m., Wednesdays, Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside. \$2 per visit, per family. (313) 432-3832.

Grosse Pointe Public Library Story Time: For "Lapsit," ages 6 months-2 years; "Toddlers Time," ages 2 to 3 1/2 or "Preschool," ages 3 1/2 - 5 1/2, accompanied by a parent/care giver.

Central Branch, 10 Kercheval.

Lapsit, 11-11:20 a.m., Tuesdays.

Toddlers, 10:10-10:30 a.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Preschool, 11-11:30 a.m., Tuesdays or 1-1:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Woods Branch, 20600 Mack.

Lapsit, 9:30-9:50 a.m., Tuesdays.

Toddler Time, 10:15-10:35 a.m., Tuesdays.

Preschool, 1-1:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval.

Lapsit, 9:30-9:50 a.m., Thursdays.

Toddler Time, 10:30-10:50 p.m., Thursdays.

Preschool, 1-1:30 p.m., Thursdays.

Free. Registration required. (313) 343-2074.

Parenting

Drugs and Alcohol/ The Facts and the Consequences: Presented by Wayne County Community College, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 8, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Free. (313) 884-7958.

Encouraging Independence Middle School Parent Network Coffee: 8:30-9:30 a.m., Tuesday, April 8, Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside. Free. (313) 432-3916.

Let's Be Honest About Prevention/Why Standard Approaches to Protecting Children's Health Need to Change: A LocalMotion luncheon lecture featuring Devra Lee Davis, Ph.D., noon or 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 9, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$5. (734) 623-0773.

Annual Month of the

See FAMILY, page 9B

pointe counter points

by Kathleen Stevenson

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March 27, 2003

Saddlelites hungry for another shot to make state quarters

Spring preview

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Expectations are high for Regina's softball team, which reached the Division I quarterfinals a year ago.

"We have a lot of kids coming back, and I know the girls want to get back to the quarterfinals," head coach Diane Laffey said. "We should be a solid team, but everyone has to chip in for us to be successful."

The Saddlelites finished 25-15 a year ago, losing 4-1 to league foe Farmington Hills Mercy in the quarterfinal contest.

It was the sixth meeting of the season between the rivals. Regina was 2-4 in those contests.

Seniors Amy Whaley (Regina's pitching ace), Jenna Fischione, Shenna Maisson, Jackie Fowler, Katie Carnagie, Kim Petrucci and Lisa Miko are the veterans, while juniors Melanie DuPont, Jamie Harbison, Erica Mazur, Jennifer O'Connor, Angela Jennioli, O'Clayn Richardson, Rachael Sabol, Meghan Sweeney and Rosi Wagner add depth and athleticism.

Sophomore Andrea Ligotti and freshman Nicole Nemitz are also on the varsity squad. Both are left-handed pitchers, giving the Saddlelites three southpaws.

"We have a lot of experience coming back, but the girls have to hit the ball better than last year and play better defense," Laffey said.

The Saddlelites will be in the hunt for another Central

Division title and Catholic League championship.

Mercy is once again the team to beat, while Livonia Ladywood and Birmingham Marian will be solid.

In the Catholic League Double-A Division, Waterford Lakes was added, making the upcoming Catholic League Central/Double-A Division playoffs much tougher.

Laffey kept the schedule highly competitive with non-league games against Madison Heights Bishop Foley, Dearborn Divine Child, Richmond and Anchor Bay mixed into games played in the Chesterfield Classic, North Star Classic and Royal Oak Tournament.

"We can win a lot of games this season if the girls play good defense, if our pitching is good, and the girls drive in some runs," Laffey said. "Our pitching was good last year, but our defense and offense were shaky."

The Regina softball team travels to Marian for its season opening doubleheader on Friday, April 4.

Soccer

Ken Perlin is out and Matt Naidow is in as Regina's head soccer coach.

Naidow guided the Harper Woods girls soccer team to its best-ever finish last season, but now he steps into a program that has much more pressure placed on it.

Look for junior Ashley Mellor and senior Erin Dopp to head the list of top returning players from a team that finished 9-6-4 overall last

season.

The Saddlelites also won their first division title in more than a decade, winning the Catholic League Double-A Division with a 7-0-1 mark.

Other potential standouts are senior Lauren Maloney-Egnatios, junior Kelley Parente and sophomore Michelle Oben.

Naidow should have no problem getting his Saddlelites to perform up to their potential.

He is a solid motivator who always has his players mentally and physically ready for each game.

The Saddlelites are once again the team to beat in the Double-A Division, but Allen Park Cabrini, Riverview Gabriel Richard and Royal Oak Shrine will offer a challenge.

In nonleague competition, the Saddlelites face Auburn Hills Avondale, Warren Woods-Tower, Livonia Ladywood, Grosse Pointe South, Grosse Pointe North, Pontiac Notre Dame Prep and Chippewa Valley.

Naidow makes his Regina coaching debut today, Thursday, March 27, when his Saddlelites face host Avondale.

Golf

Regina's golf team is anxious to get back to the course.

Last season head coach Bob Artymovich and his Saddlelites finished 7-3 in the Catholic League, third in the league tournament, and first in a Division II regional.

"We had some success last



Photo by Bob Bruce

Regina's track and field team should be all smiles this season as it tries to win a Catholic League Central Division title.

season, but now we're looking for some underclassmen to fill the void of our graduated seniors," Artymovich said.

Senior Rosie Artymovich is the team's top golfer. She shot an 88 in last year's state championships.

Artymovich is also counting on junior Katie McCarroll, junior Jenny Gwinn, sophomore Kerri Ponton and sophomore Breanne Chodkiewicz to play well this season.

"I'm optimistic this group can shoot some nice golf scores," Artymovich said. "We're ready to go, but we do need some time on the course in order to be fully prepared. The poor weather

See REGINA, page 2C

Correction

An incorrect photo of Stephanie Leaman appeared in the March 20 edition of the Grosse Pointe News. Leaman, a former Grosse Pointe North and Pointe Aquatics swimmer, who now attends Johns Hopkins University, qualified for the NCAA Division III Swimming and Diving Championships in the 200-, 500- and 1,650-yard freestyle events and capped her outstanding freshman season with a 10th-place finish in the 1,650 to earn honorable mention All-American honors. She also moved up from 42nd to 25th nationally in the 500 freestyle as she helped Johns Hopkins to a ninth-place finish in the team standings.



Cooper takes over the top spot of HW's baseball program

Spring preview

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Harper Woods' boys baseball team is in good hands with first-year head coach DeAndre Cooper at the helm.

"I have a relatively experienced group of guys coming back," Cooper said. "I coached these young men the past few seasons as an assistant coach, so I know what they can do on the field."

Cooper was an outstanding player in high school and was drafted by the Detroit Tigers.

He decided to play college baseball where he played at the University of South Colorado.

"I know the game, and I want to bring my knowledge to this program," Cooper said. "My practices will be like those I had in college because my guys will get more out of them."

Returning starters Frank Pietrangolo (pitcher/center field), James Slago (short-stop/pitcher), Brian Mueller (second base/pitcher), Jesus Melendez (left field/catcher) and Jake Bertges (third base) will once again be counted on to take charge.

Pete Palm and T.J. Marlin give the Pioneers valuable senior leadership and a ton of baseball talent.

"I like the talent we have on this team," Cooper said. "We're looking forward to the challenge."

The Pioneers were in contention for a Metro Conference title last year and won a district championship before bowing out in the regionals.

Cooper's squad will once again be in the hunt for a division title if it can get strong pitching and defense.

"Our pitchers have to do a good job, as does our

defense," Cooper said. "We can't throw the ball around."

The Pioneers will play 16 Metro Conference games this season plus a dozen nonleague contests, including Notre Dame, Lake Shore and Grosse Pointe North.

Cooper makes his head coaching debut on Saturday, April 29, when his Harper Woods baseball team hosts Detroit Weston Academy.

Softball

The Harper Woods girls softball team is embracing its role as conference underdog as it prepares for the 2003 campaign.

"We have a relatively experienced group of girls returning, but they have to have their heads in the game if we are to be successful," head coach Carol Arthmire said.

The senior trio of Jenny DeSantis, Jenny Hills and Daejana Maldonado will have to be the field leaders, while juniors Crystal Norman, Meghan Huot and Angela Wierszewski add depth to the squad.

The remaining half of the squad is composed of sophomores Natalie Barranca, Jade King, Maria Mahon, Sally Smolinski, Bridget Wagner, Kelly Knaupe and Ann Marie Solomon.

"We have a lot of underclassmen on the team who can play the game," Arthmire said. "The potential is there."

The Pioneers had a surprising run in the Metro Conference last season and won a district championship before bowing out in a regional semifinal.

Mahon is the team's top pitcher, but Wagner will be sharing time in the starting rotation.

"Bridget can pitch well for us," Arthmire said. "Maria and Bridget form a nice duo."

Defense has to be solid if the Pioneers are to make a run at a conference title, but they have to get past Lutheran North and University Liggett School.

"North and Liggett are the teams to beat," Arthmire said. "We have a chance, but they're the favorites."

The Pioneers play 16 conference games and will host their own tournament on Saturday, May 17.

The Harper Woods softball team travels to Hamtramck for its season opener on Wednesday, April 2.

Soccer

Nicole Safina is the new Harper Woods girls soccer head coach, replacing Matt Naidow.

Safina inherits a program that took gigantic steps last season under Naidow, finishing with its most-ever wins (5).

Look for seniors Amanda Knoth, Rachel Fleig and Kristian Fox; juniors Kristian Naidow, Katie Kaspari and Kahra Fox; and sophomores Kierstyn Cook, Carly Brian, Stacy Douglas, Stacy White and Amanda Freidt to lead the way if they participate.

Track

Co-head coaches Charles Stiver and Dan Wagberg once again will lead the Harper Woods track and field team.

"Our goal is to have fun and compete," Stiver said. "We don't have the biggest team, but the kids who come out enjoy themselves."

The Pioneers should finish in the bottom half of the Metro Conference, but watch sprinters Kahra Fox and Eric Brice.

If they participate, they should win a conference medal.

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Regina

From page 1C

has made it difficult for any team to get onto a golf course."

The Catholic League title is up for grabs this season.

Track

The wonderful world of Regina track and field keeps getting better and better under head coach Gregg Golden.

He has turned the Saddlelites into a consistent winner, and this season 65 girls are attending practice each afternoon.

"This is the most girls who have been on the team during my tenure," Golden said. "It's great that the sport of track is generating so much interest at Regina."

Seniors Sara DeMars (sprints), Molly Daudlin (distance), Katie Monahan (distance), Andrea Paradise (hurdle/middle distance), Gina Shermetaro (sprints), Kim Swanner (sprints), Laura Simpson (hurdles) and Catherine Vaughn (dis-

tance) are the Saddlelites' leaders.

Juniors Ashley Couture (hurdles/middle distance), Emily Delmotte (hurdles/middle distance), Lauren Manuzak (long jump/sprints), Elisa Viviano (shot put, discus, sprints), Catlin Schultz (distance) and Ashley Piper (distance) will also be called upon to perform well.

"I'm looking for our seniors to take a leadership role," Golden said. "We have some depth at some spots, but we're also thin at a couple events."

For the first time in years, the Saddlelites have a shot to win a division title.

Birmingham Marian, Livonia Ladywood, Farmington Hills Mercy and Dearborn Divine are in the same boat as the Saddlelites.

"I think Divine Child is the team to beat, but it should be an interesting season because I think all of us are pretty close talent-wise," Golden said.

Local riders shine at horse show

Several riders, trainers and horses from the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club participated in the recent Eden Park Horse Show in Sunbury, Ohio, and made an excellent showing.

Riviera and owner/rider Caroline Jeffs, were second in the Washington International Adult Classic and fifth in the Marshall & Sterling Adult Classic. They also won ribbons in adult amateur hunters, pregreens and adult equitation.

Love, ridden by Andrea Gunn and owned by Jeff and Richard Sloan, was Reserve Champion Limit Equitation and Reserve Champion Limit Hunter.

Ben There N Back and owner/rider Christina

Monforton won Reserve Champion Maiden Equitation and also collected ribbons in hunter and equitation classes.

The Big Easy and owner/rider Allie Francis was Reserve Champion Walk/Trot Division.

Showtime, ridden by Shelley Steinman and owned by Harry Trout, was Champion Intermediate Adult Hunters and Reserve Champion Modified Adult Hunters.

Other adult and junior riders from the Hunt Club who won ribbons were Kim Francis, Jacqueline Francis, Marian Frame, Paula Monforton, Cara Monforton and Marissa Monforton.



Several riders from the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club display the ribbons they won at a recent A-rated equestrian show in Sunbury, Ohio. From left, are trainer Carolyn Sanders, Marisa Monforton, Christina Monforton, Allie Francis, Jacqueline Francis, Cara Monforton and Andrea Gunn.

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 200 AND CHAPTER VI OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing before the Grosse Pointe Shores Planning Commission will take place on **TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 2003 at 8:00 a.m.**, in the first floor Council Room of the GPS Municipal Building. Purpose of the public hearing is to receive comments regarding proposed amendments to the Village Zoning Ordinance dealing with the following:

Ordinance No. 224 - Review of requirements establishing maximum lot coverage permitted in the Village.

Ordinance No. 225 - Ordinance regulating outdoor residential lighting.

Ordinance No. 226 - Ordinance defining "impervious surfaces" and limiting the amount of such surfaces in the front yard area.

Ordinance No. 227 - Ordinance revising Chapter VI of the Municipal Code entitled "Fences, Walls, and Hedges"; also deals with outdoor decorative lighting and related matters.

Ordinance No. 228 - Ordinance clarifying maximum height requirements for residences in the Residence District.

Public comments are welcome.

Patricia Lowry,

G.P.N.: 03/27/2003

Planning Commission Secretary

Lutheran East track and field ready
Spring preview

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Lutheran East's track and field teams are loaded and ready to make some noise in the Metro Conference.

"We are going to be competitive this season," head coach Keith Sprow said. "We have some talented kids returning, so we should be OK."

For the girls (10-3 overall and 6-2 in the Metro), look for Ashley Schult, Shana Pritchett, Kelli Zoellner and Anjani Mahabir to lead the way, while the boys (7-6 overall and 5-3 in the Metro) will be led by Dexter Shorter, Robert Carlisle, Joe Solomon, Neil Bellomy, Chris Jurczak, Erik Cowan and Matt Machemer.

When it comes to competing for a Metro Conference crown, the Eagles will have to contend with Lutheran Westland, Lutheran North and Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood.

The Eagles' first conference meet is scheduled for Tuesday, April 15, at Lutheran North.

Eagles try to surpass their 10-12 overall and 3-5 conference mark.

"We struggled with our defense for the first half of last season, but the guys put it together in the second half and we played pretty good baseball," Capoferi said. "Getting off to a good start is big for us because it will give our kids a lot of confidence."

Lutheran North and Harper Woods are the top teams in the Metro Conference, but the Eagles will need solid pitching and defense to contend.

"The guys are excited to play baseball," Capoferi said. "Winning the district title last year has been a great motivator for the guys this season."

Besides playing 16 conference games, the Eagles face nonleague foe Sterling Heights Bethesda Christian, New Haven, Warren Lincoln, Warren Woods-Tower, Trinity Catholic, Marine City Cardinal Mooney and Warren Immaculate Conception.

Lutheran East opens its season on Monday, March 31, hosting Bethesda Christian.



Photo by Bob Bruce

Senior Erik Cowan, above, is one of the top returning athletes competing on Lutheran East's track and field team.

Softball

Head coach Pat Sadler is anxious to start the season because her Lutheran East girls softball team should be improved.

"We struggled the past couple of seasons because our pitching and defense weren't consistent," Sadler said. "We are in better position this season, and I anticipate our having more success."

Seniors Sarah Schurig, Caitlin Gerds, Kristin Altenburg, Kristen Rizzo and Michelle Windhorst are the experienced veterans.

while juniors Megan Maestri, Brandy Dona and Kaylie Gerds add depth.

Sophomore Nicole Redlin is the team's second pitcher, which will help Schurig get needed rest.

"Having two pitchers will help us in the long run," Sadler said. "Sarah won't have to pitch as many innings."

If the Eagles are to contend for a conference title, they have to beat Lutheran North, University Liggett School and Harper Woods.

"We will give it our best shot," Sadler said. "I like our attitude."

The Eagles' nonleague slate consists of Sterling Heights Bethesda Christian, New Haven, Marine City Cardinal Mooney, Riverview Gabriel Richard, Detroit Urban Lutheran and Warren Immaculate Conception.

The Lutheran East softball team hosts Bethesda Christian on Monday, March 31, in its season opener.

Baseball

Can Nick Capoferi guide the Lutheran East boys baseball team to a second straight Division IV district title?

"We lost some key players from last year's team, but I feel good about the guys on the varsity," Capoferi said. "I expect our kids to win ballgames."

Seniors Brandon Lostutter, Dan Horton and Durrell Daniels, and junior Matt Johnston, make up the nucleus of the team.

Sophomore Ken Pidosny will also be counted on to contribute and help the

Trinity track and field aims for AA title
Spring preview

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

One of the most consistent sports programs at Trinity Catholic is track and field.

Head coach Michelle Batten has several more boys and girls competing on the squad than a year ago, which is a positive note, but on a negative note is that nearly half of the kids are beginners.

"We will mold the youngsters into track athletes," Batten said. "Our more established runners are doing a good job of leading by example."

The Lancers' girls squad, which finished 2-3 in the Catholic League Double-A Division, fourth in the league meet and first in a Division IV regional, is led by sophomore Annica Brown, junior Stephanie Sosa, senior Kim Watson, senior Orelia Brown, senior Patrice Scales, sophomore Krystle Wilson, junior Mallory Fairley, sophomore Kim King, sophomore Lauren Franklin and junior Yovennie Blyth.

"Our girls should do better than last year," Batten said. "We have some experienced kids returning who will have a good season."

The boys, who finished 1-4 in the Double-A Division, sixth in the league meet and ninth in the regional meet, are led by senior Antoine Terrell, senior Kelvin McLean, junior D'Angelo Lumpkin, senior Pascal Iwu, sophomore Lawrence Secrest and sophomore Ira Johnson.

"Our boys are a little thin in numbers, but we will be OK," Batten said. "I expect all of the girls and boys to work hard and have fun."

The girls and boys should finish in the middle of the pack in the Double-A Division and push for a spot in the state finals.

In addition, the Lancers will compete in the seventh annual Connection Invitational on Saturday,



Photo by Bob Bruce

Trinity Catholic's track and field team is looking to soar by the competition this season.

May 3, at St. Clair Shores Lakeview.

Batten's squads have always performed well at the invitational, placing in the top half in each of the previous seven meets.

Look for another top four finish for both the boys and the girls teams.

The Trinity Catholic track and field team opens its league meet schedule on Tuesday, April 7, against Notre Dame, at Lutheran East.

Baseball

Things are looking up for the Trinity Catholic boys baseball team under first-year head coach Larry Geromin.

"We're hopeful that we

can have a good season," Geromin said. "We have some talented kids back from last year's team, and the attitude has been great."

Seniors Brian Seery, Mike Moore, Tim Becker and Mark Zera are the Lancers' leaders, while underclassmen Joe Williams, Mike McCay, Chris Geromin, Tom Ostrowski, Brock Taylor and Adrian Williams add depth and experience to the lineup.

The Lancers finished 6-17 last year and failed to make the Catholic League playoffs.

"Our goal this season is to try to win our division and make the Catholic League playoffs," Geromin said. "We believe we can do it, but

the guys have to prove it on the field."

Glenn Stadts and Joe Williams are assistant coaches who have been involved with the program for a few years.

"My assistants have been a big help," Geromin said. "We're excited to start the season."

The Lancers compete in the tough Catholic League C-D East Division.

"We can win the division if we get good pitching and good defense," Geromin said. "Our defense has to be good or else we won't win games."

Trinity's baseball team opens its season against Center Line St. Clement on Wednesday, April 2.

Softball & Soccer

One of these teams will not be participating this season.

Head coach Dennis Gore had only eight softball players as of Sunday, March 16, and the soccer team didn't have a coach.

"Things aren't bright with the softball team," Gore said. "We don't have enough girls to field a team. I hope we, and the soccer team, can field a unit."

If the soccer program gets a head coach, it looks as if the softball team will not participate.

"It's not a good situation," Gore said. "A decision has to be made soon because we need to schedule some nonleague games."

If Gore's squad, which finished 14-7 last year, gets the needed players, it will be led by senior Katie Masserang and junior Stephanie Sosa.

Others who will contribute are senior Patrice Scales, freshman Angel Cooper, and juniors Danielle Cooper and Anne Wasukanis.

The soccer team did not win a game last season, and it hasn't been close to finishing with a winning record during the last decade.

Jeffrey TAMAROFF

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<p>39 MO. LEASE \$179</p> <p>Air, auto trans., full power, AM/FM/CD stereo and much more! Model #ES1653PW</p> <p>AS LOW AS \$14,998</p>	<p>39 MO. LEASE \$255</p> <p>ABS, auto trans., full power, cruise, AM/FM/CD stereo, remote keyless entry and much more! Model #CM5633PLW</p> <p>AS LOW AS \$17,988</p>	<p>36 MO. LEASE \$315</p> <p>Auto trans., full power, cruise, AM/FM/CD stereo, remote keyless entry and much more! Model #RD7883JW</p> <p>AS LOW AS \$21,445</p>	<p>48 MO. LEASE \$299</p> <p>V6, auto trans., 6 way power drivers seat, full power, AM/FM/CD stereo and much more! Model #RL133PKW</p> <p>AS LOW AS \$24,995</p>

HONDA

Mon. & Thurs. until 9:00 pm

GRATIOT & 13 MILE
2 MILES NORTH OF I-96

(586) 296-1300

"MAKE EVERY MILE COUNT."

2003 KIA RIO 4-DR.	2003 KIA OPTIMA 4-DR.	2003 KIA SEDONA LX	2003 KIA SORENTO LX
<p>SALE PRICE \$6,995</p> <p>5 speed auto, off headlights, 4 cyl., child safety locks. Stk. #204899</p>	<p>SALE PRICE \$13,598</p> <p>Automatic, AM/FM CD player, cruise control, air condition, power windows, locks and mirrors. Stk. #207661</p>	<p>SALE PRICE \$16,495</p> <p>6 cyl., automatic, ABS, brakes, roof rack, cruise control, tilt wheel, 7 passenger seating. Stk. #385978</p>	<p>48 MO. LEASE \$299*</p> <p>V6, auto, power windows & locks, AM/FM/CD. Stk. #43362</p> <p>*Due at lease inception, 1st payment, sec. deposit, acquisition fee, doc fee, title & plate fee.</p> <p>12k miles/year</p>

KIA

Jeffrey

Mon. & Thurs. until 9:00 pm

GRATIOT & 13 MILE
2 MILES NORTH OF I-96

(586) 296-1300

ACURA

2003 3.2 TL	2003 CL
<p>39 MO. LEASE \$329*</p> <p>Bose stereo, CD changer, leather interior, power moonroof. Model #UA5663JTW</p> <p>\$1,678 DUE AT SIGNING</p>	<p>39 MO. LEASE \$329*</p> <p>V6, auto, air, power windows & locks, AM/FM/CD. Stk. #YA4243FNW</p> <p>\$1,678 DUE AT SIGNING</p>

ACURA

Mon. & Thurs. until 9:00 pm

GRATIOT & 13 MILE
2 MILES NORTH OF I-96

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www.where to go when you want to know!

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GOOSEN REAL ESTATE
www.Goosenrealty.com

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313-882-6900 ext 3

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HOUSES FOR SALE
Photos, Art, Logos - FRIDAYS 12 PM
Word Ads - MONDAYS 4 PM
Open Sunday and - MONDAYS 4 PM
(Call for Holiday close dates)

RENTALS & LAND FOR SALE
TUESDAY 12 NOON
CLASSIFIEDS (ALL OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS)
TUESDAY 12 NOON
(Call for Holiday close dates)

PAYMENTS
Prepayment is required.
We accept Visa, MasterCard, Cash, Check.
Please note - \$2 fee for declined credit cards

AD STYLES & PRICES:

Word Ads: 12 words - \$17.75,
additional words, 65¢ each
Abbreviations not accepted
Measured Ads: \$29.40 per column inch
Banner Ads: \$32.85 per column inch
Photo Ads: \$5.00 each (includes web sent)
Email: JPEG photos only

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
RENTALS & LAND FOR SALEFAX: 313-343-5569
http://grossepointenews.com

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

700 Apts./Flats/Duplex -
Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods
701 Apts./Flats/Duplex -
Detroit/Balance Wayne County
702 Apts./Flats/Duplex -
St. Clair Shores/Macomb County
703 Apts./Flats/Duplex -
Wanted to Rent
704 Houses - St. Clair County
705 Houses - Grosse Pointe/
Harper Woods
706 Detroit/Balance Wayne County
707 Houses - St. Clair Shores/
Macomb County
708 Houses Wanted to Rent

709 Townhouses/Condos For Rent
710 Townhouses/Condos Wanted
711 Garages/Mini Storage For Rent
712 Garages/Mini Storage Wanted
713 Industrial/Warehouse Rental
714 Living Quarters to Share
715 Motor Homes For Rent
716 Offices/Commercial For Rent
717 Offices/Commercial Wanted
718 Property Management
719 Rent with Option to Buy
720 Rooms for Rent
721 Vacation Rental - Florida
722 Vacation Rental - Out of State
723 Vacation Rental -
Northern Michigan

724 Vacation Rental - Resort
725 Rentals/Leasing
North Michigan
726 Waterfront Rental

HOMES FOR SALE

"See our Magazine Section 'YourHome'
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LAND FOR SALE

802 Commercial Property
806 Florida Property
807 Investment Property
809 Waterfront Lots
811 Lots For Sale

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
822 Vacation Properties

OVER 60,000
WEEKLY READERS OF THE
ST. CLAIR SHORES
OF CONNECTION & POINTE
"WORLD" ON THE
INTERNET

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTS/HARPER WOODS

1 bedroom apartment.
Beaconsfield/ St. Paul
Hardwood floors.
\$550/ month, security.
Discount available.
(313)690-9388,
(586)226-4214

1 bedroom upper flat in
Harper Woods. East
of I-94, south of Vernier.
Call (586)773-
1872

1083 Maryland- 2 bed-
room, refinished
floors, new carpet, ap-
pliances, off-street
parking. \$670/ month
plus utilities.
(313)822-1496

1169 Beaconsfield,
beautiful, updated 3
bedroom. Basement,
garage. \$800. Kathy
Lenz, Johnstone &
Johnstone 313-813-
5802

1321 Wayburn- nicely
decorated large 3
bedroom flat. \$750/
month. (586)776-7792

1349 Somerset newly
redecorated upper
flat. 2 bedrooms, liv-
ing room with natural
fireplace, storage in
basement with washer
and dryer. \$850 plus
utilities. Non-smoking.
Off street parking. Im-
mediate occupancy.
(313)331-2166

1380 Lakepointe, 2 bed-
room lower bungalow,
central air, 900 sq. ft.,
hardwood floors,
breakfast sunroom,
enclosed front porch,
updated kitchen with
dishwasher, laundry,
garage. Excellent con-
dition. No pets. \$750.
Available May 1st.
(313)885-9468

1458 Beaconsfield, 3
bedroom upper, com-
pletely updated. Non-
smoking. No pets.
Available May 1st.
\$775/ month.
(313)204-3524

1974 Vernier, Grosse
Pointe. 1 bedroom up-
per apartment. In-
cludes heat, water,
appliances, central
air, carpeting, garage.
Lease \$650.
(313)886-0614
(313)882-3551

2 bedroom available.
Grosse Pointe Park &
Grosse Pointe Farms
(313)617-8663

2 bedroom condo, large
all appliances. Hard-
wood floors, new win-
dows. (313)884-6789

2 bedroom flat close to
Village. Fireplace,
hardwood floors,
washer, dryer, heat in-
cluded. \$1,100.
(313)886-6226

2 bedroom upper, newly
updated, appliances
\$750/ month. Call
(313)824-2687. No
smoking, pets.

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTS/HARPER WOODS

2 bedroom Lakepointe,
lower, appliances,
basement, garage,
hardwood floors, re-
decorated. \$675.
(313)884-3084

2 bedroom lower, re-
modeled kitchen, new
appliances, fresh
paint. Many extras, no
pets. \$775/ month in-
cludes heat. 1 month
security. (313)886-
6399

2 bedroom, Beacons-
field. Updated kitchen/
bath, hardwood floors,
appliances, garage.
\$710. (313)861-8775

2 bedroom, hardwood
floors, washer, dryer,
cable modem, 400 ca-
ble channels, dish-
washer, \$730/ month.
Beautiful. (248)249-
6592

2 bedroom- Maryland
lower, air, hardwood,
no pets, appliances,
\$700. References.
(313)881-3149

2032 Vernier, Grosse
Pointe Woods 2 bed-
room, living room, ap-
pliances. \$895.
(586)412-5930

2065 Vernier, beautiful 2
bedroom, garage,
central air, finished
basement, available
3/15. \$795/ month.
Call 313-881-2830

3 bedroom upper in the
Park. Hardwood
floors, leaded glass
windows, balcony,
new kitchen with dish-
washer, washer/ dry-
er, off-street parking.
No pets. \$825/ month.
(313)822-3009

381 Kercheval, 2 bed-
room upper, all ap-
pliances, utility room.
\$750/ month plus uti-
lities. (313)884-0773

782 Harcourt, 2 bed-
room upper. Florida
room, fireplace, ap-
pliances, basement, ap-
pliances, central air, ex-
cellent condition.
Owner occupied, low-
er. Available May 1st.
\$1,000. (313)823-
1998

811 Neff- 5 room upper
includes appliances,
water, heat. \$875. No
pets. (313)882-0340

838 Neff near Village. 2
bedroom upper. Ap-
pliances available.
(313)882-2079

864 Beaconsfield: beau-
tiful 2 bedroom upper
flat, all appliances, off-
street parking.
(248)318-6111

867 St. Clair 1 bedroom,
living/ dining room,
walk-in closets. Off
street parking. All uti-
lities included. Avail-
able immediately.
\$800. (313)647-0226

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTS/HARPER WOODS

879 Beaconsfield- clean
2 bedroom upper.
Newly remodeled, ap-
pliances. No pets.
\$650. (313)331-3559

897 Harcourt. Meticu-
lously maintained up-
per unit available. All
very large rooms. Liv-
ing room, formal din-
ing room, bath, two
bedroom, wood pan-
eled year-round fami-
ly room, large country
kitchen, walking dis-
tance to two parks,
stove, refrigerator, dis-
posal included as well
as space in garage
with door opener and
half basement. Cen-
tral air, newer win-
dows, energy efficient
gas forced air furnace.
All exterior mainte-
nance included: lawn,
snow removal and
window washing.
Owner occupied low-
er. Nominee for City of
Grosse Pointe Park
Beautification Award.
\$1,000. per month.
Call Jim Saros Agen-
cy (313)886-9030

956 Beaconsfield upper
three bedroom, two
porches, new carpet
and decoration, stove/
refrigerator. \$800/
monthly. Call
(313)418-6869 or
(313)822-3439

961 Nottingham. Well
maintained 3 bedroom
lower. Oak floors, fire-
place, leaded glass.
Available May 1st.
\$795/ month. Rick,
(313)823-5154

996 Nottingham, 2 bed-
room upper with hard-
wood floors, parking.
No pets. \$650.
(313)331-7554

AFFORDABLE town-
house living in Grosse
Pointe Woods. 2 bed-
rooms, 1 bath. Private
entrances, appliances
included, central air,
cable ready. No pets.
\$850/ month.
(248)848-1150

BEACONSFIELD near
Kercheval. Spacious 2
bedroom upper. Hard-
wood floors, natural
woodwork, updated
kitchen with ap-
pliances, laundry facilities,
yard. \$695, plus se-
curity. (313)824-7733

BEACONSFIELD,
Grosse Pointe Park, 2
bedrooms. Laundry,
storage, parking.
\$725/ month.
(313)550-8233

NEWLY renovated 1/ 2
bedroom, clean. Ref-
erences, security re-
quired. \$535/ negotia-
ble. (313)884-6529

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTS/HARPER WOODS

BEACONSFIELD/ Jef-
ferson. Excellent con-
dition, recently remod-
eled. 2 bedroom great
location. (248)882-
5700, (248)344-9904

BEAUTIFUL lower, 2
bedrooms, plus den,
natural fireplace,
\$800. Kathy Lenz,
Johnstone & John-
stone, 313-813-5802

BEAUTIFULLY main-
tained 3 bedroom,
Lakepointe lower.
Washer, dryer, stove,
refrigerator. Parking.
Basement, sunporch.
\$725. (313)881-4893

BEST LIVING IN
"THE VILLAGE"
(Walk to Restaurants
& Shops)
3 units available
All renovated and
completely remodeled;
All with open floor plans,
large eat-in kitchens,
working fireplaces.
Central air.

620 Neff- Very large
upper, 2 bedrooms with
extremely large master
bedroom with walk-in
closet. Kitchen/ great
room, Jacuzzi tub.
\$1,650/ month
617 Neff- upper,
2 bedrooms, office/
porch. \$1,300/ month
569 Neff- upper,
large, 2 bedroom,
\$1,300/ month.

Days: (313)983-7444
Evenings: (313)885-3553

COMPLETELY furnis-
hed first floor 1 bed-
room corporate apart-
ment. Rivard & Lake-
shore. Non-smoking.
No pets. \$750 in-
cludes utilities.
(313)886-1834

EXCELLENT location 2
bedroom. Refinished
hardwood floors, new
kitchen, all appliances
included, updated
bath, off-street park-
ing. \$650/ month.
(313)727-7062

FABULOUS newly re-
modeled 2 bedroom
lower near Village.
Gourmet kitchen, bath
with Jacuzzi and stall
shower, fireplace,
sunken den, private
patio, hardwood
floors, mud room, air,
washer/ dryer. Fur-
nished/ unfurnished.
\$1,400/ month.
(313)886-9497

FARMS, Muir Road.
Newly redecorated
lower 2 bedroom with
den includes ap-
pliances, garage, heat.
\$900/ month plus se-
curity. No pets.
(313)882-7978

GROSSE Pointe Park
apartment. Newly re-
modeled 2 bedroom,
1 bath, huge storage.
Includes heat/ water/
washer/ dryer. \$675/
month. By appoint-
ment, 248-543-4566

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTS/HARPER WOODS

GROSSE Pointe, 2 bed-
room apartment. Cen-
tral air, all appliances.
Excellent condition.
\$750 plus deposit.
(313)881-2806

GROSSE Pointe, 2 bed-
room furnished car-
riage house. Air,
washer/ dryer. No
pets. Security deposit.
\$1,500, plus utilities.
(313)882-3965

HAMPTON at Wayburn,
1 bedroom, hardwood
floors, new kitchen
with dishwasher.
Bright & cozy. No
pets. \$495. (313)331-
7554

HARCOURT lower. No
pets. Non-smoking. 2
bedrooms. \$900/
month. (586)949-4095

HARCOURT, Grosse
Pointe duplex. Send
inquires to: P.O. Box
36184, Grosse Pointe
Branch, 18640 Mack,
Grosse Pointe MI
48236

HARCOURT, lower 2
bedroom, air, all ap-
pliances. April 1st. \$975.
Gene, 248-813-9336.

NEFF, 3 bedroom up-
per, all appliances,
garage, air, freshly
painted, new carpet-
ing. Immediate occu-
pancy. \$1,200.
(313)882-6631

NOTTINGHAM, 2 bed-
room lower, hardwood
floors. \$575/ month
plus utilities.
(248)924-2462

NOTTINGHAM- 2 bed-
room updated lower,
air, washer, dryer,
dishwasher. \$750/
month. 810-602-1752

PARK, lakefront, small
carriage house, \$1075
utilities included.
(313)822-9650

PARK, large 2 bedroom
apartment, central air,
\$625/ month plus se-
curity. 313-822-6366

RIVARD, Grosse Pointe
City. Clean, update
upper, 2 bedrooms,
formal dining, living
room, sun porch,
basement storage,
garage. \$895 includes
heat. Chris or John,
313-881-9020

SOMERSET lower flat,
available May 1st. 2
bedroom, air, fire-
place, hardwood
floors, garage, \$875
plus. Call (313)882-
5554 after 5pm for ap-
pointment.

SPACIOUS lower, Bea-
consfield. Off street
parking. Nice. \$750.
(313)824-2588

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTS/HARPER WOODS

VERNIER, Grosse
Pointe Woods. Spa-
cious 2 bedroom,
newly redecorated
first floor unit with fire-
place, living/ family/
dining, bath, kitchen,
private patio and ap-
pliances. Also large
basement with full
bath, garage parking
with ample storage.
Separate washer/ dry-
er. Non-smoking. No
pets. Immediate occu-
pancy. \$950/ 900
month. (586)604-5256

701 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

15243 Mack, directly
across from Grosse
Pointe. Completely
renovated 4 unit up-
per apartment, brand
new kitchens, ceramic
bathrooms, new car-
peting, new paint. Vac-
ant and ready to
move in. No pets.
Starting at \$600/
month, credit check.
Re/Max Capital Real
Estate. Please call
Jeff, (313)642-1000.

19010 Moross, brick du-
plex, 2 bedroom,
basement, stove, re-
frigerator, new fur-
nace, hot water heat-
er. New basement
windows, window air
conditioners, garage.
Tenant pays water,
gas & electric. \$600/
month. \$900/ security
deposit. \$1,500/ move
in costs. Open House
Saturday 3/ 29, 11am-
1pm.

3 bedroom upper flat,
2571 Lakewood.
\$650/ month, 1st
month & security de-
posit. Section 8 wel-
come. Non-smoking.
(313)823-9696

6121 Yorkshire, upper 3
bedroom. Newly de-
corated, hardwood
floors. \$750.
(248)737-8415

ALTER/ Jefferson.
Pointe Manor apart-
ments. Studios, \$350.
All utilities included.
(313)331-6971

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom
upper flat. New kitch-
en and windows.
\$600/ month. Credit
check. (313)822-6957

BEDFORD, 2 bedroom
upper. Heat, water,
stove, refrigerator.
\$780, 1 1/2 security
(586)772-3920

CADIEUX/ Mack, 2 bed-
room upper, new car-
pet. Available now!
\$575. (313)885-0877

CHALMERS- 2 bed-
room lower. Quiet,
decorated, hardwood.
\$450, plus deposit.
(313)506-3003,
(313)882-4469

701 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

DUPLEX, 2 bedroom.
Cadieux/ Warren.
\$475 plus security.
(313)885-7725

EAST English Village,
2 bedroom upper.
Hardwood floors, new
furnace. \$675.
(313)882-0033

EAST English Village, 2
bedrooms. Upper
\$825, lower \$875. Liv-
ing/ dining rooms,
separate laundry, air,
garage space. Heat/
water included. No
pets. (313)417-9991

EAST English Village, 2
bedroom upper. New
kitchen, bath. \$650/
month. Credit check.
(313)494-4537

EAST English Village-
Freshly decorated. 2
bedroom upper flat.
Owner occupied
home. Heat, water,
appliances included.
No yard. \$750/ plus
security. (313)884-
5920, between 11am-
7pm.

EAST English Village 2
bedroom upper, laun-
dry, appliances. \$750/
month, heat included.
(313)886-3164

MUST see 1 to 3 bed-
room flats in Alter/ Je-
fferson area. Hard-
wood floors, off street
parking. Starting at
\$500/ month. 313-
331-6180

QUIET, beautiful 3 bed-
room upper, near De-
troit River. Hardwood
floors, natural fire
place, front & rear
porches, well lit drive-
way, appliances. 348
Piper. \$800/ month.
No section 8. 313-
804-0265.

ST. John area. 2 bed-
room, cozy, neat.
\$600. (586)978-1446

UNIVERSITY- spacious
2 bedroom lower.
Hardwood floors, fire-
place. \$650, plus uti-
lities, security. 313-438-
3615

UPPER flat, 2 bed-
rooms, heat & water
included, 4876 Chats-
worth. \$600.
(313)527-2148

UPPER flat- Kensington,
East English Village.
Absolutely immacu-
late. Hardwood floors,
central air, separate
utilities, laundry and
garage. (248)586-
1828

702 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

11 1/2 and Jefferson, ef-
ficiency apartment.
Heat, water, electric
included. \$425.
(313)885-0877

702 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

11 1/2 Jefferson- 1 bed-
room. Heat/ water in-
cluded. \$550.
(313)885-0877

11 Mile/ 194, 1 bedroom,
heat included. Excel-
lent condition!
(248)344-9904
(248)882-5700

AAA Eastpointe- large
one bedroom base-
ment, air, appliances.
\$565. First month free!
(313)350-3147

JEFFERSON/ Masonic,
across from lake &
park. Large, 1 bed-
room. Includes heat.
\$550/ month.
(586)293-6016

ONE bedroom apart-
ments- St. Clair
Shores/ Eastpointe.
A/C, coin laundry and
storage. \$575- \$595
including heat and
water. No pets/ no
smoking. The Blake
Company. 313-881-
6882

ONE bedroom apart-
ments. St. Clair
Shores. Located near
St. Joan, 900 sq. ft.,
central air, dishwash-
er. Well maintained.
Coin laundry & stor-
age. Available imme-
diately. No pets, no
smoking. \$675 plus
utilities. The Blake
Company. 313-881-
6882

ROSEVILLE, 1 bed-
room apartment

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTE/HARPER WOODS**

3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, all appliances. No pets. Minimum 1 year lease. \$1600. (313)885-0146

890 Cadieux, 3 bedroom colonial, living room, family room, kitchen appliances included, separate breakfast room, formal dining room, washer/ dryer provided. 2 car garage. \$1,500. (313)884-4887

BEAUTIFUL colonial near lake. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, new carpet, custom paint, attached garage, 1450 sq. ft. Non smoking, no pets. \$1150. (586)296-1558

CHARMING 3 bedroom bungalow, fireplace, garage, no smoking, no pets. \$1,200+ security. (248)645-5512

FARMS- 213 Muir, 3 bedroom. Totally renovated. \$950/ month. (313)881-5699

FARMS- 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1.5 bath, hardwood floors, air, basement, garage. No pets. \$1,095. (313)881-3740

GROSSE Pointe Woods, Hollywood, 2 bedroom brick bungalow, air, newly decorated, garage. \$1200. Lease, security deposit. References. No pets. (313)884-1340

GROSSE Pointe City, quaint farm house, 858 St. Clair. 2 bedroom. \$950/ month. (313)331-2476

GROSSE Pointe Park- 4 bedroom. Basement. \$1,200. Rental Pros/ fee, 586-773-Rent

GROSSE Pointe tudor- 4 bedroom, cozy kitchen, hardwood floors. Parks, schools shopping close. All appliances included. No pets, no smoking. 1 year lease. \$1,950/ month. Vicki, Max Brock Realtors, 248-625-9300 (11NOT)

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTE/HARPER WOODS**

GROSSE Pointe Woods Brys Dr. Large 3 bedroom colonial. New kitchen, bath, carpet and paint. Large rooms, screened back porch, basement, 2 car garage, fenced yard. \$1,295. Chris or John, (313)881-9020.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 20650 Vernier Circle/ 2032 Beaufort. 3 bedroom. \$1,195. (810)499-4444

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 3 bedroom brick colonial, 1,500 sq. ft. Basement, 2 car. \$1,450/ month. D & H Properties, (248)737-4002

NEWER half duplex, 896 St. Clair, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry. \$1,500/ month. Myrna Smith/ Bolton Johnston, (313)884-6400.

SNOWBIRDS returning for spring! Totally renovated 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned ranch in the woods. Beautifully furnished and ready to move in. \$2,200/ month. Length of stay negotiable. (313)886-8137

WATERFRONT house on Lake St. Clair, 3 bedroom, boat hoist, 90' frontage, \$1,300/ month. (313)881-0905

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

1- 5 bedrooms. East-West. Over 50 homes available. (313)837-1068. Fee \$5.00

3 bedroom, Grosse Pointe border. Dead-end street. New hardwood floors, all appliances. New windows. (313)884-6789

CADIEUX/ mack area- 3 bedroom. \$600. (313)885-0877

CLOSE to St. John Hospital. Sparkling 2 bedroom brick ranch, basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Stove, refrigerator, central air, alarm system. \$775/ month. Call (586)924-2428

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

HOMES for rent or option to buy- Detroit, Ferndale and Hazel Park. (248)586-1828

194 & Cadieux- 5 bedroom, 1.5 bath. \$1,150. Rental Pros/ fee, 313-882-Rent

TIREMAN/ West Green- 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Clean. Rent \$625- \$750. Section 8 ok. Fenced in, double lot. 313-515-0720

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

ADORABLE 2 bedroom cottage, near Nautical Mile. All appliances, many conveniences. \$1,050. (586)776-7792

RENT to own- my homes: Harper Woods, Clinton Township, Roseville, Eastpointe, Harrison Township. \$750- \$1,010/ per month. 313-610-6117

ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom ranch, basement, garage, appliances. \$925. (313)885-0197

ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom, 2 baths. \$1,300. Rental Pros/ fee, 586-773-Rent

ST. Clair Shores. Quiet neighborhood, 3 bedroom bungalow with garage partly furnished. \$1,000/ month. (586)771-7199 (586)823-4679

**709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT**

AAA Eastpointe- large one bedroom, basement, air, appliances. \$565. First month free! (313)350-3147

LAKESHORE Village Condominiums, St. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom townhouse, end unit, washer/ dryer included, air conditioning. \$850/ month. (313)885-4752 after 5pm.

LAKESHORE Village, 2 bedroom townhouse, end unit, new kitchen. No pets. Available April 1st. \$850. (313)881-8283, leave message.

**714 LIVING QUARTERS
TO SHARE**

GROSSE Pointe Woods home only. \$400 includes utilities. (313)886-9461

PLEASANT home to share, includes all utilities, no smoking. References required. (313)881-3934

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

ATTRACTIVE executive office immediately available. Shared copier and fax. Reserved covered parking, security, maintenance included. Adjacent to Pointe Plaza (313)886-1155

CITY of Grosse Pointe, Mack Ave. office, high visibility area, perfect condition, furnished and phone system included, approximately 1,200 sq. ft. \$1,500/ month. (313)610-7700

COLONIAL EAST/NORTH 9 Mile /Harper 500-600 sq. ft. Including all utilities. 5 day janitor. Near expressway. Reasonable. (586)778-0120

DELUXE office, 11X 15. Immediate occupancy. Includes utilities, Harper/ 8 Mile. \$250. Stieber Realty. (586)775-4900

EASTPOINTE- 3 story office building. Offering single to multiple office space includes utilities. Ideal for small business. Offering incentives for long term lease. Call (586)776-5440

EASTPOINTE- spacious 5,528 sq. ft. office space. Ideal for single business with multiple interconnecting offices. Located on first floor of three story office building. Offering incentives for long term lease. Call (586)776-5440.

GROSSE Pointe Park, Mack Ave. 800 sq. ft. office/commercial. Includes parking. (313)824-4100

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

Grosse Pointe Woods Office Space for lease. Whole suite and individual offices. Starting at \$375/ month, includes utilities. **Lucido & Associates** (313)882-1010

Grosse Pointe Woods Office Space 21300 Mack, 2700 sq. ft. 21308 Mack, 2200 sq. ft. 20835 Mack, 1100 sq. ft. 20825 Mack, 1500 sq. ft. 20869 Mack, 1600 sq. ft. Large rear parking. 313 334 1340. 313-886-1068

GROSSE Pointe, 2,240 square feet general office. (313)343-0700

HARPER Woods- retail or office for lease. (313)881-4377

HARPER Woods: Harper/ Vernier, near I-94. Suite of offices, 1,600 sq. ft. Very large nice offices; private entrance; kitchenette area. Priced right. Mr. Stevens. (313)886-1763

INDIVIDUAL office suites available in professional office building located in St. Clair Shores. (586)445-3700

KERCHEVAL- Grosse Pointe Park. Office space. Parking, phone system. Brushwood Corp., (313)331-8800

MEDICAL/ St. Clair Shores, 2,300 square feet. Great parking, good location. Harper Ave. Ann Sutton, (313)204-2005, Adlhoch & Assoc.

MEDICAL/ turn key operation. Move-in condition. Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, 1 month free rent. Ann Sutton (313)204-2005, Adlhoch & Assoc.

OFFICE space available Grosse Pointe Park and Roseville. (313)822-6366

OFFICE space: Mack in Park. Furnished/ Unfurnished. Reasonable. Flexible. Nicely decorated. (313)882-7784

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

OFFICE suite, 800 square feet, great location, \$900. Ann Sutton (313)204-2005. Adlhoch & Assoc.

OFFICE/ first floor suite. Great parking, 1,250 square feet. Move-in condition. Greater Mack St. Clair Shores. 1 month free rent. Ann Sutton, (313)204-2005. Adlhoch & Assoc.

PROFESSIONAL building. 19830 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Receptionist, telephone, copy/ fax services available. (313)882-1470

SPACE available in law office. On the Hill, 10x 14. Windowed office in two office suite with elegantly appointed conference room. Fax, copier, DSL included. \$475/ month. (313)896-5600

ST. Clair Shores- retail or office for lease. (313)881-4377

**721 VACATION RENTALS
FLORIDA**

ELEGANT beachfront condo. Marco Island, 2 bedroom, breathtaking views, week/ month. (269)561-2572

SIESTA Key seasonal rentals still available. Weekly to monthly. (941)349-5600

**723 VACATION RENTALS
MICHIGAN**

CASEVILLE- private lakefront homes. Booking now. Spring, weekends, summer weeks. (989)874-5181. dlfc102@avci.net

CASEVILLE- Saginaw Bay beach front cottage. Sleeps 8. Everything provided except linen. No pets. \$900/ week. (313)331-6989

HARBOR Springs- Goodhart, Lake Michigan, sandy beachfront. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$2,500/ week. efficiency cottage, \$1,000/ week or both for \$3,000/ week. (734)429-9459, (231)526-7988

**723 VACATION RENTALS
MICHIGAN**

GLEN Lake. Sleeping Bear Dunes. Luxury homes. escapes.to/theglen Cathy Kegler, Broker. (313)881-5693

HARBOR Springs lakefront cottage. 3 plus bedrooms. Private sandy beach. \$800- \$1,000 per week (906)483-4067 spellers@mtu.edu

LAKE Michigan. Leelanau Peninsula Beachfront cottages, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautiful view, lots of windows. Call John Campbell (231)256-7002 www.leelanau.com/beachfront

SOUTH Haven summers. Houses/ condos, walks to beach, shops, marina, fully equipped. Air conditioning. \$800- \$1,200/ weekly. 269-637-2256 bjwilcox@i2k.com

WATERFRONT- Port Sanilac, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, sandy beach. \$1,500/ week. (313)882-5070

**726 WATERFRONT
RENTAL**

LAKEFRONT + canal. 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, sunporch, 32' boatwell. \$1,300. (313)821-0165

807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

BEACONSFIELD, Grosse Pointe Park. 4 family. 2 bedrooms each. Many improvements (313)550-8233

820 BUSINESS FOR SALE

BUSINESS for sale. Established ice cream and candy shop operating in Grosse Pointe Woods. Equipment, fixtures and inventory included. No cost franchise available. Lease available at current location on Mack Avenue as of May 1st. For additional information call (313)884-7000

FLOWER shop. Grosse Pointe area, same location for 23 years. (313)885-8510

DETROIT bar for sale. East Warren/ Bedford. (313)885-9626 after 3pm.

RELAX and RETREAT

MICHIGAN MICHIGAN

DRUMMOND ISLAND- Visit www.drummondrentals.com

To plan your next vacation. Estates from 800 to 3,800 square feet feature sand beaches, hot tubs, fireplaces, and unbeatable relaxation. All homes have legal water access and water view. Visit our web site or call toll free today. 877-206-5061

GLEN ARBOR Luxury 1 bedroom sleeps 2-6

HOMESTEAD Lake Michigan Beach resort condo. Great location. (248)475-0654

HARBOR SPRINGS 4 bedrooms, skiing, near slopes, shopping. Many extras. Cozy. (313)823-1251

THE PINK LADY VICTORIAN Sleeps 7, fully equipped central air. Near beach, marina & shops. 269-637-2256 bjwilcox@i2k.com

To Advertise Here Call Fran Velardo (313)882-6900 Ext. 564

313-882-6900 ext 3 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX FAX:313-343-5569

web: <http://grossepointenews.com>

DEADLINES
HOMES FOR SALE: Photos, Art Logos, FRIDAYS 12 PM
Word Ads: MONDAYS 4 PM
Open Sunday grid: MONDAYS 4 PM
(Call for Holiday, close dates)

RENTALS & LAND FOR SALE
TUESDAY 12 NOON
GENERAL CLASSIFIEDS
TUESDAY 12 NOON
(Call for Holiday, close dates)

PAYMENTS
Prepayment is required:
We accept Visa, MasterCard,
Cash, Check, Please note - \$2
fee for declined credit cards

AD STYLES:
Word Ads: 12 words - \$17.75
Additional words, 65¢ each
Illustrations not accepted
Measured Ads: \$29.40 per
column inch
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HELP WANTED SECTIONS
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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
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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.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
099 Business Opportunities

LANDSCAPE maintenance company for sale. Includes list of accounts for lawn maintenance, spring and fall clean-ups, shrub/ tree trimming, plantings and snow removal. Over 200 accounts. Equipment for sale: 1983 Chevy 2500 pickup, 14' utility trailer, weed whippers, lawn edgers, commercial lawn mowers/ snow plows, landscape equipment, more. Brian Barker, (313)215-4133.

101 PRAYERS
NOVENA to St. Jude
May the Sacred Heart of
Jesus be adored, glorified,
loved and preserved throughout
the world, now and forever.
Oh Sacred Heart of
Jesus, pray for us.
Worker of miracles,
pray for us. St. Jude,
helper of the hopeless,
pray for us.
Say this prayer 9 times
a day. By the 8th day,
your prayer will be answered.
It has never been known to fail,
never. Publication must be promised.
Thanks, St. Jude for
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Special thanks to our
Mother Of Perpetual
Help. A.F.

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102 LOST & FOUND
LOST men's ring. Platinum with diamonds.
Charlevoix? Reward.
(313)506-7860

104 ACCOUNTING
ACCOUNTING TAXES
Private, Confidential
Anthony Business Service
(313)882-6860
467 Cloverly, near Mack
Grosse Pointe Farms
"35 Years in Business"

107 CATERING
CHEF de Cuisine Catering Company. At your home or office! Corporate to home events. Weddings, graduations, etc. Your off premise provider. Choose from our menu or custom design your own event. 586-484-0033

108 COMPUTER SERVICE
TEEN computer whiz available to assist you on your computer. \$20/ hour. Steve. (313)884-1914

112 HEALTH & NUTRITION
THERAPIST- John S. Shanley, MA, TLLP. Home or office visits by appointment. (313)205-5277

114 MUSIC EDUCATION
GUITAR and bass instructor Sean MSS Grad. (313)881-1890

120 TUTORING EDUCATION
GROSSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER
Since 1977
Our 25 On The Hill
131 Kercheval G.P.F.
313-343-0836

123 DECORATING SERVICE
WALLPAPERING and removal by Joan. 15 years experience. Small paint jobs. (313)331-3512

124 SLIPCOVERS
SIMPLY Slip Covers, Accessories & Upholstery. Custom slip covers made to order, table skirts, pillows, etc. Call Krysta, (586)498-8594, (313)885-1829

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
APPLICATIONS accepted for full part time cashiers/ stock, deli. Reliable, cheerful. Must be 18. York-shire Food Market, 16711 Mack.

ATTENTION: college students!!! Want to earn \$3,000- \$5,000 this summer? Call 1-888-277-9787 for more information or visit www.collegepro.com

ATTENTION: International skin care company expanding in this area. Outgoing people wanted. Call (313)402-5920.

COOK- experienced, full time. Good pay. Apply at: Your Place Lounge, 17326 E. Warren.

128 PHOTOGRAPHY
PROFESSIONAL photography. Reasonable rates. Weddings, parties, portraits. Film & digital. Bernard. (313)885-8928

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
ACCOUNTING department support person. Part time. flexible hours. Downtown Detroit. Fax letter of application. (313)831-9694 or mrb@thema.com

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PROFESSIONAL photography. Reasonable rates. Weddings, parties, portraits. Film & digital. Bernard. (313)885-8928

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
ACCOUNTING department support person. Part time. flexible hours. Downtown Detroit. Fax letter of application. (313)831-9694 or mrb@thema.com

406 ESTATE SALES

rosse Pointe
hores. Kent coffee
ahogany bedroom
et, French Provincial
bedroom set, white
ilk tufted sofa
rench bomb ches

Marble top, Chinese Oriental rug
Weiman antique
Marble top end tables
Fine pedestal table- 5

ANTIQUES & collectibles
 Sale, March 27th
 8th, 29th 10am
 7pm. 27845 Holly
 Wood, Warren. South
 of Martin Road. 1
 1/2 Mile East of H

BOOKS

WANTED
John King
313-961-0622
Clip & Save This Ad.

EVERYTHING must go Saturday, 10am- 6pm
Sunday, 1- 5pm
5010 Evanston (between Harper and Outer Drive). Housewares, plus size mens/women/ boys clothes. Adjustable bed. King size mattress set, 1-212-370-7042

ROSSE Poin
Woods- Browning gu
safe, canopy mahog
ny bedroom, Leno
rugs, hunting, fishin
golf, furniture, muc
more. Friday, 9a

On Vernier, 2 blocks
East of 194, go south
on Helen/ 4 blocks to

407 FIREWOOD

kindling. Seasoned
mixed. \$70/ face cord
800-535-3770

408 FURNITURE

bedroom, cherry solid
wood sleigh bed
chest, dresser, mirror
2 night stands. In
never used. Call

\$7,000. Sacrifice
\$2,750. (248)78
5815

brand new pillow top
mattress set, Queen
size. \$229. Please call
(586)463-9017

400 ESTATE SALES

Hartz  **SUSAN HARTZ**
GROSSE POINTE CITY
886-8982
HOUSEHOLD SALES www.hartzhouseholdsales.com
For Upcoming Sale Information Call The 24 Hour Hotline 313-885-1410

Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories
Paying Top Dollar For The Following:
Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's.

- Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches
- Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes
- Lingerie •Linen •Textiles
- Vanity •Boudoir Items

References, Complete Confidentiality
"Paris" 248-866-4389

STEFEK ESTATE SALES, LLC
 (formerly Town & Country Estate Sales, LLC)
 313-417-5039
ESTATE SALE
SATURDAY, MARCH 29th
9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
1960 NORWOOD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
(S. OF VERNIER, BTWN. MACK AND HARPER)

This nice home features antique furnishings including walnut vanity, occasional chairs, white painted armoire, Victorian needlepoint, mahogany dresser, and more.

This home also features lots of Pottery Barn items including chandeliers, blue jean sofa, small pine table w/4 chairs, scones, dishes, glassware, and wall hangings. 2 large wicker chairs, wicker rocker, wrought iron patio set, Young's girl's desk w/bookshelf, wrought iron queen sized bed, willow chairs, entertainment center, computer armoire, set of new copper pots and pans, birdhouses, microwave, washer, dryer, garden items, tools, lots of little girl's clothing, toys, ladies' clothing, fabric, everyday kitchen, generator, Christmas and more.

If you like the look of Pottery Barn, whether brand new or old, you won't want to miss this sale.

STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30AM FRIDAY ONLY
 Our hours are 9:00 - 9:00am Friday only
stefekestatesales.com

408 FURNITURE A cherry sleigh bed, still boxed, never used. \$249. (586)463-9017 ANTIQUE white French Provincial bedroom set, triple dresser, chest, nightstand, brass bed, \$200. (313)527-5325 BEAUTIFUL Chippendale 10 piece mahogany dining set \$9,900. Carved king four poster bed \$1,500. King carved sleigh bedroom set, mahogany office desk \$985. Hand painted 7 piece country dining set. Console tables, Bombay chests. French carved armoire large mahogany breakfast. Chippendale table and 8 or 10 chair sets. Tiffany style lamps, windows and artistic accessories. AR Interiors, 607 S. Washington, downtown Royal Oak. Open 7 days. 248-582-9646 BEDROOM set, solid maple, Queen size bed, 2 night stands, 6 drawer chest, 9 drawer mirror dresser, \$1,450. (586)775-4451 BERNHARDT dining room set, 8 chairs, 2 leaves, china/ base cabinet, beautiful! \$1,800/ best. (586)294-2903 FLORAL sectional couch, great condition. Henredon; \$350. 2 blue club chairs; \$150/ pair. (313)884-1915 LA-Z-BOY custom upholstered recliner, \$125. (313)884-6774 MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI Bombe with ornate. Chippendale mahogany twin beds. Mahogany corner china cabinets. Chandeliers. Candlestick & porcelain table lamps. Wide assortment of oil paintings. Queen size mahogany 4 poster bed. Miscellaneous bedroom sets and odd bedroom pieces. Sets of mahogany dining room chairs, sideboards, buffets, china cabinets and dining room tables (drop leaf-banquet size). TOO MUCH TO LIST! 248-545-4110 MOVING from Petoskey to 410 McKinley, van arriving Friday, 3/ 28, 2pm. Drivers can move furniture into your pickup. Master bedroom \$900. Trundle bed \$400. Occasional chairs. Sofa-bed/ loveseat (white) \$600. Pictures. Computer center new \$300. (All shrink wrapped!) Fiberglass canoe (perfect) \$600. Power mower. Cell 313-909-4969. Pager 313-781-3523. Weekends only till all sold! TWO upholstered love seats, yellow background, \$75.00 each. Boys headboard, nightstand, dresser, mirror, \$85.00. Brass lamps \$20.00 each. 313-884-0835, 313-885-1583	408 FURNITURE MUST sell, moving. All excellent condition. Prices negotiable. Cherry dining room table, seats 6; round tiled table, wrought iron legs; designer leather hide-a-bed (queen size); 2 sets oak nesting tables; ergonomic fabric chair. (313)884-2814 QUEEN Anne dining set, 60" oval table with 4 newly upholstered chairs, buffet with mirror, \$350 (313)850-5718 RATTAN 54" drop-leaf table with 4 chairs, 3 piece couch with cushions, \$350. After 6pm. (586)779-1083. 409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE 35 years of kitchen supplies, small appliances, Ironite, sewing/ knitting needs, tools, drillpress, workbench, office supplies, office machines, cards/ stationery, Christmas goods, jewelry, sleeping bags, exerbike, bike, outdoor chairs. April 4, 10a.m.- 7p.m., April 5, 10a.m.- 5p.m. 21706 Van K Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods. DETROIT Rotary's huge "indoor yard sale", Saturday, April 5th, 9a.m.- 4p.m. In gym at: Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 East Jefferson, Historic Indian Village. All proceeds to: Polio Eradication Campaign. Question: (313)822-6411 ESTATE and garage sale consultation and pricing services, don't let your items go for pennies on the dollar. Call for "do it yourself" help- 586-295-0979 FRIDAY'S closet- Open only 1- 4pm. Friday. New items! Bargains liquidated from 3 women's boutiques. No appointment necessary. 511 Lakeland Avenue, corner of Kercheval, Grosse Pointe. HARPER Woods, 20552 Danbury. Baby items, bikes, clothing, more. Sunday, 9am-3pm. MOM to Mom. Ardmore School, 27001 Grestmore Mack, St. Clair Shores, March 29, 9:30am- 1pm. MOVING/ Garage sale, St. Clair Shores, 12003 Harbor Place Drive, Friday, Saturday, 12- 5pm. Furniture, misc. (586)718-0059 ST. Peter's Lutheran Eastpointe Rummage Sale, April 3rd, 9a.m.- 7p.m. April 4th, 9a.m.- 7p.m. 23000 Gratiot (north 9 Mile). 412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES CRYSTAL chandelier, 2 tier, 8 crystal arms, silver body; \$500. Ceramic lamp with 4 figurines, \$350. Crystal glassware. (586)285-1477	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES CRYSTAL Waterford Lismore, 8 wine glasses, \$340. 2 decanters, \$250/ each. Footed vase, \$100. Marquis vase, \$60. Gorham sterling 'Chantilly', 12 place settings (4 piece), \$1,225. Assorted serving pieces. (313)640-0919 HOSPITAL bed/ Flex-a-bed twin plus massage. \$350. (313)640-4043 or (248)645-5512 KITCHEN cabinets, refrigerator, dishwasher, electric range, hood fan. Interior doors. Bathroom vanities, toilets. Cheap! Everything in good shape! (313)820-1954 SPA- \$1,500. Great condition. Housed indoors, 5 person capacity. ozinator. (313)886-2139 413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116 We Buy & Sell USED PIANOS Consused Spinets Grands-Uprights PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID BABY Grand piano. Premiere New York, black, good condition. \$1,250. (313)331-1664 BABY Grand piano, glossy black, 6 years old. \$5,000/ best. (313)885-7033 PIANO sale! Like new, floor models, rental returns & more! \$695/ up. Michigan Piano Company. (248)548-2200. www.mipiano.com SPINET piano with bench, traditional finish, excellent sound, excellent condition. \$1,000. (313)881-7132 WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukels. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522. 415 WANTED TO BUY ALWAYS buying: fine china, pottery, porcelain, dinnerware, silver, partial and full estates- Call Melissa, (586)790-3616 Buying DIAMONDS Estate, Antique Jewelry & Coins Pongracz-LaLonde Jewelers & Pointe Gemological Laboratory 91 Kercheval on The Hill Grosse Pointe Farms (313)881-6400 BUYING old furniture, glassware and other interesting items. Call John, (313)882-5642 BUYING since 1957. Coins, Paper Money, Gold, Silver & Watches. Coins & Stamps Inc., 17658 Mack, Grosse Pointe. (313)885-4200 FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139	415 WANTED TO BUY OLD wooden duck hunting decoys and fishing tackle, cash paid. (586)774-8799 PAYING CASH! For antiques, coins, diamonds, jewelry, watches, gold, silver, paper money. The Gold Shoppe 22121 Gratiot Eastpointe (586)774-0966 SHOTGUNS, rifles, old handguns: Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437. WANTED- old beaded handbag. (586)777-4796 416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT LADIES golf clubs: Tech Edge- complete with bag. Brand new! \$150. (313)886-9279 420 RESALE & CONSIGNMENT SHOPS YE OLDE TOY SHOPPE 29929 Harper Ave. North of 12 Mile. New, used and collectible toys. (586)775-7927 ANIMALS 500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET ADOPT a retired racing greyhound. Make a fast friend! 1-800-398-4dog. 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(313)550-2691 2002 Focus SE, 4 door, automatic, air, CD, full power, non-smoker, 14,000 miles. Perfect condition. \$9,200/ best. (313)881-1013 1994 Ford Tempo, 2.3-2 door. Highway miles. Excellent! \$1,875. (586)823-1140, 586-822-2985 2000 Lincoln Continental, pearl white, loaded, highway miles, very clean. \$11,900/ best. (586)945-1142 1998 Lincoln Mark VIII LSC, fully loaded, 77,000 miles. Ford warranty, all major systems up to 86,000 miles. New tires/ brakes/ front end alignment/ tune up. \$9,900. (313)884-2821, (313)226-2112 1997 Marquee 8 LSC Lincoln, 68,000 miles. \$10,900. (313)884-0071 600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS 600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS	602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD 1995 Mazda MX6- auto, black/ tan. Loaded. Locks, sunroof, CD/ tape player. Excellent condition. \$4,600. best. (313)642-0362 1999 Mercury Cougar, 51K, great condition. \$6,995/ best. Must sell quickly! (313)640-9488 1988 Mercury Cougar- 3.8, 115,000 miles. Highway. Like new. \$1,750. 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Loaded. \$14,000. (313)885-1196 2001 Pontiac Sunfire, 4 door, 37,000 miles. Excellent condition. Former driver education vehicle. \$8,960. (586)295-7525 1993 Pontiac Grand Am, loaded, 4 door, great condition, 76,500 miles. \$3,100. (586)707-2306, (586)286-6791 2002 Saturn, 20,000 miles, fully loaded, black/ black, \$14,000/ best offer. (586)415-7423 600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS 600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS	604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC 1962 Jaguar XKE coupe. Very good condition. Serious inquiries only. (313)881-0979 605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN 1995 BMW 530i, 78,000 miles, must sell! 248-321-7221 1990 Honda Accord LX, 61,000 miles, excellent shape. \$4,350/ best (586)242-7013 1972 Porsche 914- New paint, bumper, wheels, tires, 5-speed, must see, like new. \$6,000/ best. (313)882-8783 1999 Subaru Forester L, black, excellent condition, automatic, cassette, air, 73,000 miles AWD. \$11,900. (313)949-0316 1994 Volvo 850 Turbo wagon, black/ beige. 145K. Winter package. \$5,900. 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Wired for TV, nonsmoker, 4 captains chairs plus bench/ bed. 86,000 miles. \$4,900/ best (313)402-7882 1999 Grand Caravan, power steering/ brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, cruise, luggage rack. 66,000 miles. \$7,000/ best. (313)886-8996 613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY ALL junk cars. We tow! We also sell used auto parts. (586)791-8000	613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY CASH for any car. Grosse Pointe business will pick up immediately. (313)610-9296 RECREATIONAL 651 BOATS AND MOTORS 1977 32' Columbia P9.6 sailboat. PHRF 136. Fast and stiff. \$17,000. 313-343-9112, 313-494-4536 1999 Tiara Coronet 29ft. Harbor edition. Blue hull, wood steering wheel. Loaded, Raytheon electronics. Twin 454XLI Crusaders. Very clean, more extras. Low hours. \$115,000/ best. Contact Adam, 586-531-1927 SUMMER boat cleaning! Relax while we completely detail inside & out. Experienced, professional and courteous. free estimates. 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DIIRECTORY OF SERVICES

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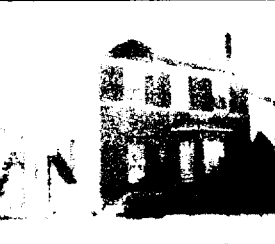
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GROSSE POINTE PARK



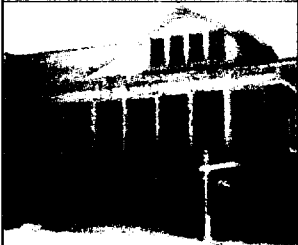
Everything has been done and done superbly! Generous room sizes, five bedrooms, two and one-half baths, and a great floor plan. Lead glass doors, stunning plaster detail, hardwood floors. Tasteful decor. A must see. \$529,000 GP12BIS 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Great value on this four bedroom, two full bath home. In addition, you get a family room with gas fireplace, finished basement and two car garage with opener. Hardwood floors, updated kitchen, clean. \$214,300 GP12BRY 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE PARK



Newly decorated. Natural woodwork, red oak hardwood floors. Two full baths. This is a must see home! Den could be used as a 6th bedroom. Basement has lav. and plumbing for shower. Close to schools and parks. \$199,900 SC99BEA 586-778-8100

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Pristine Colonial! Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Updated kitchen, hardwood floors, vaulted ceiling in family room, fireplace, finished basement with bath. Newer landscaping with sprinkler system. \$249,000 GP42MOR 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Two bedroom contemporary brick ranch. Remodeled eat-in kitchen with oak cabinets and Corian accents, remodeled baths on main and basement levels, newer vinyl windows, pecan floors throughout. Appliances stay. \$174,000 GP21HOL 313-886-5040

PARK BEAUTY



Quality craftsmanship abounds in this lovely home. Inlaid wood floors and leaded and cut glass windows and doors are present in this beautiful Colonial. Large lot filled with sun and shade will delight you. \$279,000 GP14BAL 313-886-5040

AWESOME BUY IN PARK



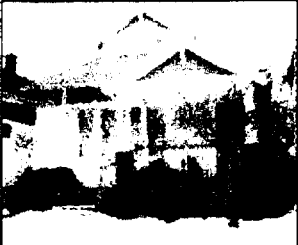
Three bedrooms and one and one-half baths. This home has a large living room that overlooks a nice patio and garden area, a cute kitchen, a first floor laundry, and newer windows. Grosse Pointe schools and parks! \$125,000 GP14LAK 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Grosse Pointe Farms spacious three bedroom brick ranch with updated furnace, central air, windows and hot water heater. Living room with gas fireplace and kitchen with oak cabinets. Finished basement. \$224,900 GP4BELI 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE PARK



AmeriDream Home! Sellers pay buyer's costs so that it costs less than a security deposit to own your own home! New in 2002; furnace, central air and electrical. This three bedroom home offers immediate occupancy. \$140,000 GP12WAY 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE



Magnificent Restored English Tudor. Three floors of grace & elegance, carriage house. Two-story foyer leads to sunken English gardens. Four fireplaces. Ten bedrooms. Kitchen featured in Better Homes. \$2,300,000 GP39LAK 313-886-5040

CITY/COUNTRY LIVING



Large three bedroom, two and one-half bath brick ranch with two car attached garage, deck, full basement, newer roof, ceramic bath and hot water tank. Sitting on two spillable acres in the heart of the city. \$355,000 PL60GIR 734-455-5600

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WOODS RANCH



Perfect for Star of the Sea members. Tastefully redone oversized ranch with two and one-half baths, multiple fireplaces, kitchens and laundry facilities. Attached garage. In-law quarters possible. Keys at closing. New price. \$449,700 GP64BIR 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Updated brick ranch in treed neighborhood. Hardwood floors, cove ceilings, natural fireplace. Many updates include furnace, central air, windows and roof. Immaculate condition. Half-bath in basement. \$210,000 GP21ANI 313-886-5040

ST. CLAIR RIVER



Wonderful home on St. Clair River. Two levels of gracious living with in-ground pool. Enclosed summer house with kitchen and fireplace. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, deck, two boat houses, steel sea wall. \$598,500 GP11NRI 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE SHORES



Charming Cape Cod with great potential. First floor master suite, two and one-half baths, two fireplaces, den or office, attached garage, large private lot, sprinklers and more. One Year Home Warranty. \$629,000 GP84FON 313-886-5040

LAKEFRONT



Spectacular three bedroom, three baths. Family Great Room with wood burning stove. Updated kitchen, all appliances, six person jacuzzi tub. Finished basement with natural fireplace, full bath, bedroom, rec room. \$729,000 SC26STA 586-778-8100

ST. CLAIR RIVERFRONT



View the ships from around the world. Very private setting with gated large lot. Three bedrooms and two and one-half baths, private office, basement and large garage. Dock, boardwalk, and steel seawall. \$659,000 CH55RIV 586-949-5590

AWESOME SPLIT LEVEL



Five bedroom, three and one-half bath home! Kitchen with Corian counters. Master suite has jacuzzi tub. Finished basement with oak kitchen, and family room with fireplace. Wrap around deck. \$579,000 CH21HAR 586-949-5590

A TOUCH OF CLASS



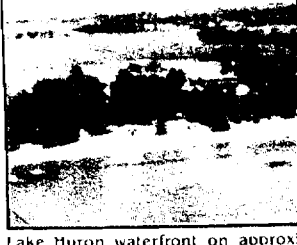
Custom home on deep canal. Three bedrooms, and two baths. Gourmet kitchen. Huge family room with three way fireplace. Hardwood floors, custom drapes. Large deck with boardwalk and davit. Professional landscape. \$404,000 CH00STJ 586-949-5590

ON CLINTON RIVER



Gorgeous home! Open concept. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Marble foyer. Kitchen center island, huge Great Room with fireplace. Four wells with water and electric. Three car garage! Owners anxious! \$549,000 CH28OLD 586-949-5590

HARBOR BEACH



Lake Huron waterfront on approximately four acres. Watch the sunrise and freighters go by from the large deck on this four bedroom and three and one-half bath home in the thumb area. Many extras. \$550,000 BH85LAK 248-642-8100

SPECTACULAR HOME



Luxurious community presents hardwood floors in foyer, library and gourmet kitchen with white cabinets and built-in appliances. Finished basement and two car attached garage. Three bedroom, three full and two-half baths. \$579,900 PL36TUR 734-455-5600

CUSTOM BRICK RANCH



Brick courtyard entrance! Four bedrooms, three and one-half baths. Spacious master bedroom suite with jetted tub and walk-in closet. French doors to library, volume ceilings, finished lower level with walk-out. \$597,000 PL15WES 734-455-5600

PRIME LOCATION



Price reduced! Custom built canal home. Deep, wide, free flowing canal. Steel seawall. Three bedrooms and two baths. Open floor plan! Two boat lifts. This is a beautiful home. Call today! \$419,900 CH76FLA 586-949-5590

FRANKLIN



Lovely and elegant home sitting on approximately one acre of wooded property. Large rooms, full finished basement with bath. Beautifully decorated with quality materials, less than four years old. \$940,000 BH30FOR 248-642-8100

EXQUISITE STYLE



Architectural detail make this home stand out. Four bedrooms, three and one-half bathrooms, finished walk-out, three car attached garage. Kitchen has hardwood floors and island. Great Room, formal dining room. \$568,000 PL40BAR 734-455-5600

DROP DEAD GORGEOUS



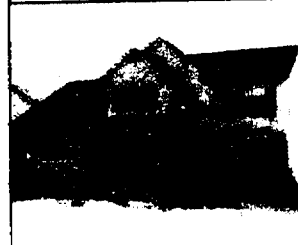
A must see! Custom built condo with top quality throughout and private setting backing to woods. Features include: hardwood floors, vaulted ceilings, dental crown moldings and detailed trim. Fabulous maple kitchen. \$368,000 SH20CLE 586-731-8180

MILFORD



Simply gorgeous and custom built, all brick, on approximately one and one-half acres of beautiful private land. First floor master, large kitchen overlooking Florida room, good size bedrooms and four car garage. \$745,000 BH28CAN 248-642-8100

GORGEOUS COLONIAL



Contemporary with lovely view of beautifully landscaped yard that backs to woods. Grand two story foyer. Four bedrooms, two plus baths, huge master suite with cathedral ceilings. Located in Clarkston. \$299,900 CL14PAR 248-620-7200

ELEGANT COUNTRY LIFE



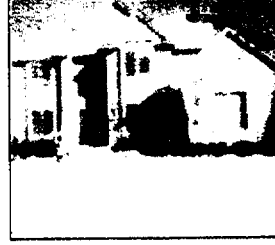
The ultimate in country living north of Fort Huron in Fort Gratiot. Home boasts an indoor pool. Approximately two and one-half acres of quiet living close to Lake Huron, I-94 and city amenities. \$699,000 CH40PIS 586-949-5590

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP



Beautiful and private home on approximately three acres. Four bedrooms including first floor master suite. Fabulous updated kitchen and bath. Wonderful views from all rooms, area of multi-million dollar homes. \$1,777,000 BH15NIR 248-642-8100

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL



Loaded with extras! Two story entrance foyer with bridge overlooking Great Room. High ceilings, hardwood floors, crown moldings, ceramic tile and more. Great four bedroom home in nice area of Shelby. \$339,900 SH47ROB 586-731-8180

BLOOMFIELD HILLS



Lovely four bedroom, two and one-half bath Colonial. Breakfast room, two fireplaces and fenced stone patio on approximately three-quarters of an acre. Basement, two car side entry garage and circular driveway. \$574,000 BH72PAR 248-642-8100

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