

# Grosse Pointe News

Serving the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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July 18, 2002

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■ It is believed that a peregrine falcon has feathers flying along Lakeshore — literally. Page 3A

■ The Grosse Pointe Board of Education will ask voters to approve a \$61.8 million bond issue on September 24, which will allow for \$13.5 million in athletic improvements. Page 11A

■ Local teacher traveled to Kenya on a humanitarian mission with an organization called Reach the Children. Page 10A

■ The Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League 12-year-old All-Star team won the District 6 championship with an 11-1 victory over Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores National. The Farms-City team advances to the state Little League tournament for the second year in a row. Page 1C

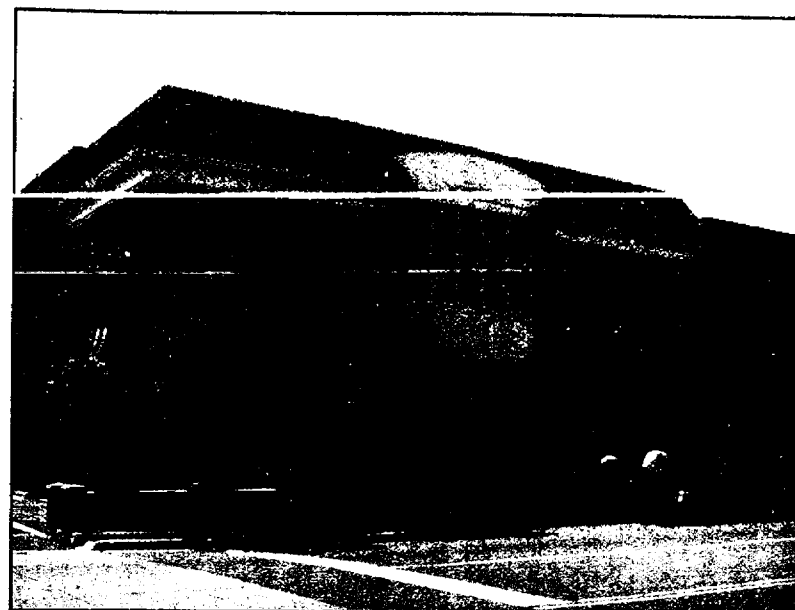


Photo by Bonnie Caprara

The future of Grosse Pointe's largest retailer, Jacobson's, is uncertain until a U.S. Bankruptcy Court receives bids for all or part of the Jackson-based chain. However, City of Grosse Pointe Councilman Peter LaFond and City Manager Mike Overton say there is interest in the Village's anchor building.

## Jacobson's future uncertain in the Village

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

The future of the Grosse Pointe area's largest retailer remains in limbo until a U.S. Bankruptcy Court determines its fate.

"It is a sad day for the Pointes and certainly for the people working there," said City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale Scrace. "It's just the beginning of the process."

Bids were received Monday for offers to purchase all or parts of the Jacobson's chain as a going concern. Bids included offers to purchase inventory, accounts receivable and the Jacobson's name.

"The company could either be operated by someone else or some stores may go forward or there could be a phase-out of the business," said Jacobson's spokesperson Fred Marx.

Marx said he did not know who submitted bids or for which aspects of the company and will not know until the company presents those bids to the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of Michigan, Southern Division, in Detroit on Wednesday, July 24.

The Grosse Pointe store is one of 11 buildings owned by Jacobson's, not counting leases on other properties. Bids for the owned and leased properties will be considered by the court in September.

"Our Merchant-City-Landlord committee met last week and that was our major topic of conversation," said Peter LaFond, City

councilman and member of the MCL. "The general information was that piece of property is being looked at by an awful lot of people."

City of Grosse Pointe City Manager Mike Overton said two developers and one local group of investors with an eye on Jacobson's Grosse Pointe building have called his office to inquire about zoning, ordinances and other questions about the City.

In the meantime, Marx said, "The stores will continue to operate, including the Grosse Pointe store. It is a period of uncertainty."

However, earlier this week, the shelves and racks in the boys, coats, Ms. J and Clairewood departments in the Grosse Pointe store were stripped bare.

"We are at the conclusion of the summer season," Marx said. "It is traditional for inventory to be light."

Jacobson's Grosse Pointe store has been part of the Village since 1944 when the company purchased the Tuttle and Clark jewelry store at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair. Through the years, the company had purchased buildings along Kercheval to Notre Dame and in the early 1970s, tied the buildings together with a Williamsburg facade.

Jacobson's also owned a building for its sewing goods store, which it sold in the 1970s. In 1997, Jacobson's sold its building which housed its home store and children's department.

## WEEK AHEAD

### Thursday, July 18

Straight Ahead returns to the 2002 Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Music on the Plaza Series, co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe News, with a family show at 7 p.m.

The concert will take place in the Festival Plaza at St. Clair and Kercheval. In case of inclement weather, the show will be held in the Maire Elementary School gym.

### Sunday, July 21

See and buy beautiful blooms and hand-made items during the sixth annual Harper Woods Garden Tour, Craft and Plant Sale beginning at 12:30 p.m. at the Harper Woods Public Library.

Tickets will be available at the door in exchange for a donation of any amount to one or more charities including the Children's Home of Detroit and the Harper Woods Library Landscaping Project.

For more information, call (313) 371-6333.

### Monday, July 22

The Grosse Pointe Library Board will meet at the Neighborhood Club at 7 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council will meet at the Park city hall at 7 p.m.

### Tuesday, July 23

The Senior Mens Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 11 a.m. Neal Belitsky, director of operations at the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel Corp., will speak on the history and construction of the tunnel.

For more information, call (313) 881-5592.

### Wednesday, July 24

Catch the cool jazz of trumpeter Alexander Zornig and Friends during a Summer Music Festival Concert on the lakeside lawn of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 6 p.m.

Tickets are \$7. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

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## Mandatory water use restrictions in effect

Grosse Pointe Farms and City are exempt

Most of the Grosse Pointes and all of Harper Woods are under mandatory water restrictions.

Grosse Pointe Park, Woods, Shores and Harper Woods, which are served by the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department, are among 126 communities in eight southeast Michigan counties where outdoor water usage is under emergency regulation.

Grosse Pointe Farms and City are exempt because they receive water from the Farms filtration plant.

"We have the capacity to handle demand for our residents and City residents," said Richard Solak, Farms city manager.

Due to extended high temperatures and below-average rainfall, Detroit water officials have limited outdoor water usage according to an odd/even schedule.

"Individuals with addresses ending in an odd number may water outdoors only on odd-numbered days of the month.

"Likewise, those having addresses that end in an even number must limit their outdoor water usage to even days only."

In addition, water customers are being asked to avoid outdoor water usage during peak consumption, from 6 to 9 a.m. daily.

Restrictions will remain in effect until "further notice."

Grosse Pointe Shores has gone a step farther.

"The Village urges compliance with our repeated requests to refrain from outdoor water usage during peak hours: 5 to 7 a.m. and from 5 to 8 p.m.," said Dr. James Cooper, Village President. The Department of Public Works and public safety personnel will issue gentle reminders to residents found watering their lawns during those hours."

In Grosse Pointe Woods, public safety officers are warning residents to obey restrictions. Although no citations have been issued, officers patrolling the community have advised at least two homeowners they were violating the ban.

In the Park, "It's our hope people heed the voluntary restrictions that are in place," said Dave Hiller, director of public safety.

## Marathon may include Pointes

25th Free Press

26-mile run slated

again for Jefferson

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

If Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Park follow the lead of the City of Grosse Pointe, the 25th anniversary of the Detroit Free Press/Flagstar Bank Marathon will ring with a bit of nostalgia.

The City's council approved a four-hour closure of Jefferson on Sunday, Oct. 6, to accommodate a two-mile stretch of the 26-mile marathon.

This will be the first time since the 1980s that the marathon will go through the Pointes.

"The route has been international most of the 25 years," said course technical director Doug Kurtis. "But because of last year on 9/11, we're proposing two courses. Plus runners

love to run through Grosse Pointe. We've gotten a lot of support from the neighbors. They enjoy it."

The Grosse Pointe section of the race will remain on Jefferson and Lakeshore between Alter and Kerby.

Accommodations will be made for motorists to get to churches during the closure hours of 8 a.m. and noon.

The council also passed a resolution which addresses the issues of costs and cleanup.



## Blue Streak sees Red!

The kids at the Blue Streak Sports Camp held on The Grosse Pointe Academy grounds this summer were happy campers recently when the Stanley Cup made a surprise visit. Each family received an 8x10 copy of the above photo to add to its scrapbook of Blue Streak memories.

## POINTER OF INTEREST

### Amanda Maniscalco

Home: City of Grosse Pointe

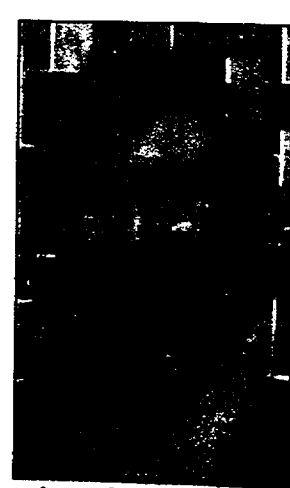
Age: 28

Family: Husband, Robert

Occupation: Managing director and co-owner Maniscalco Gallery — Fine Art & Portraiture.

Quote: "Working and playing and working and playing — that's what I do all the time."

See story, page 4A



Amanda Maniscalco

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## yesterday's headlines

## 50 years ago this week

■ Some 14 new cases of Dutch elm disease have been discovered during a survey through the five Grosse Pointes.

The disease has infected one of the oldest trees in the Pointes, a massive elm on the Arnold Hofmann property in the 16900 block of Jefferson.

■ Grosse Pointe Woods police have busted plans by two would-be Huck Finns who have been stealing lumber from a construction site to make a raft and float down the Milk River.

■ A line from one of three fuel oil trucks broke loose while filling the "Delphine," luxury yacht of the Dodge family at Rose Terrace near the foot of Fisher Road. Fuel spread over Jefferson, causing a safety problem until City of Grosse Pointe firemen hosed down the area.

## 25 years ago this week

■ Neighborhood Club President John Bruce has been elected head of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

A former teacher, Bruce has served on the board for three years, the last year as vice president.

He said his goal for the coming year will be to "improve relations between

all segments of the school team, including parents, teachers and students."

■ A consulting firm has been hired to come up with a land use plan for Grosse Pointe Woods.

■ Officers with the Youth Service Division will be making the rounds this summer at the Grosse Pointes' municipal parks.

"Our role is to be where the kids are," said Det. Patrick Fagan. "School is out now, and the kids are at the parks, so it makes sense to go to the parks and remain in contact with the youth."

## 10 years ago this week

■ Downspouts must be disconnected from storm sewers by July in Grosse Pointe Woods. The action is expected to reduce sewage overflow sent to the Milk River Drain, which empties into Lake St. Clair, by 5 to 10 percent per year.

■ Tired of paying for sidewalk repairs, residents of Berns Court in Grosse Pointe Woods have a solution — tear up the sidewalk.

City officials agree. City workers will remove the sidewalk at a cost of \$1,500. Residents will pay to fill the area with dirt and plant sod.

■ Lt. Randy Cain of the Grosse Pointe Park department of public safety and his

horse, Johnny, mingled with spectators during the city's 16th annual Fourth of July parade.

## 5 years ago this week

■ A pledge drive has begun to raise \$250,000 for repairs to Pier Park in Grosse Pointe Farms.

High winds last week damaged the park severely, uprooting many large trees and damaging structures.

The drive became \$10.87 richer when Emily Weber contributed proceeds from her two-day toy sale.

■ Grosse Pointe South High School's new principal, Arthur Miller, is glad to be back.

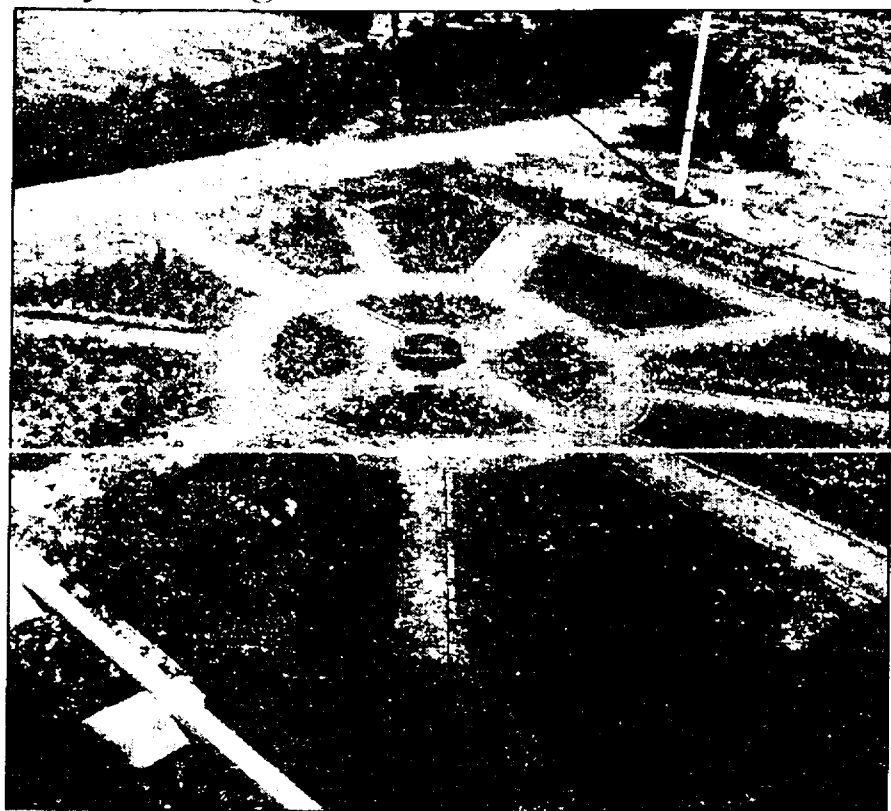
Miller, who became familiar with South while a student at St. Paul Catholic school, said, "I've always been in awe of this place and aware of the importance of this school to the community."

■ The growing popularity of in-line skating, and the problem created when skaters clog roadways, is being addressed at Rollerblade parties Thursday evenings in the Bon Secours Hospital parking lot.

The gatherings are sponsored by Bikes, Blades and Boards, Buschemi's Pizza and Sub Shoppe, Bon Secours and the Sunrise Sunset Saloon.

— Brad Lindberg

## 50 years ago this week



## Trial gardens in bloom at War Memorial

The new trial gardens, created at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial this spring, are rapidly approaching full bloom. A number of unusual varieties of petunias and dwarf dahlias are offering a wealth of color. These will be followed by gladioli, chrysanthemums and other later-blooming flowers. The symmetrical gardens are centered by the antique millstone which was recently presented to the Grosse Pointe Historical Society. (From the July 17, 1952 Grosse Pointe News. Photo by Fred Runnells.)

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## Allard residents contest traffic study

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Perceived heavy traffic and high speeds may harry people who bought homes on a stretch of Allard Road in Grosse Pointe Woods, but not a county transportation expert.

"Traffic volumes along

Allard appear to be normal. Speeding along Allard between Bramcaster and Chester does not appear to be a real issue," concluded J. Thomas Bruff, engineering coordinator in the traffic department of Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

Bruff based his evaluation on four years of crash data capped by a series of recent speed studies conducted by Woods public safety officers.

"Traffic doesn't bother me. Speeding traffic bothers me," said Allard resident Marilyn Loumanis.

In January, Loumanis

asked city officials to do something about speeders on Allard between Mack and Harper, which doubles as the eastbound I-94 service drive.

"Since that time, (Woods officers) have conducted nine traffic-speed counts, two turning prohibition studies, spent numerous hours on enforcement (and) installed additional speed limit signs," said Mike Makowski, Woods public safety director.

Makowski's recent traffic counts found between 1,500 and 1,650 vehicles using Allard daily. He called the figure an "acceptable volume."

"Prior to August 1993," he said, "records indicate there were between 3,500 and 4,000 vehicles using Allard in a 24-hour period."

A March speed study revealed 83 to 84 percent of drivers were traveling at 30 mph or less.

"30 mph is still 5 mph over the limit," Loumanis said.

Bruff said it's a "common practice" to establish speed limits at which 85 percent of drivers comply.

Makowski credited "acceptable" speeds to "aggressive traffic enforcement."

Makowski will also direct further traffic studies for review in late December.

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## Grosse Pointe News

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## Sewer backup claims will cost Woods plenty

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

A broken sewer pump could suck the coffers dry in Grosse Pointe Woods.

City officials are bracing to swallow the cost of a major sewage backup that contaminated more than 100 residential basements. Floods occurred June 21 when a pumping station failed during a burst of heavy rain.

According to Don Berschback, city attorney, the Woods could be liable for \$20,000 per claim. Claims beyond \$20,000 would be paid by the city's insurance carrier.

The carrier's total liability, however, is limited to \$50,000.

The city's shallow flood insurance coverage seemed to stun municipal officials. They spoke guardedly about the pump problem for fear of talking the city out of whatever insurance protection it

had.

Joseph Ahee, director of public works, said the Torrey Road pump house failed about an hour into a Friday afternoon thunderstorm.

"When we entered the (pump) building," he said, "we found the entire building down — no power anywhere."

Residents reported about six inches of basement flooding on Torrey Road, Dordt, East and West Ida Lane, and East and West Kings Court.

No flooding occurred at nearby Montith Elementary School, according to city and public school officials.

Cryptic analysis of the pump house failure didn't sit well with Vince Pizzo, a flood victim on East Ida Lane.

"We deserve a better answer," Pizzo said. "I would like to find out what hap-

pened other than just a power failure."

So would city officials.

Ahee and the city's engineering consultants said they've been trying to figure out what went wrong. Was it a problem with Detroit Edison power lines, Westinghouse pumps or electronic instruments made by yet another company?

In the meantime, affected residents have their own job to do.

Under a new state law passed in January, residents seeking reimbursement for cleanup cost and damaged property must submit claim forms to the city within 45 days from the date of the flood. City officials said they have distributed claim forms to flooded residents.

"If you think you have a claim for anything," Novitke encouraged residents, "send in the form."

"Residents need to file a claim so the (reimburse-

ment) process can get started," Berschback added. "Send it to the Woods by Monday, Aug. 5 — 45 days from June 21."

"This (filing a claim form) isn't bringing suit against the city," Novitke said. "It gives the city the right to respond without impacting its insurance coverage."

More than three weeks after basements flooded, many residents' patience has dried up.

"I don't think you're responding fast," Carroll Evola scolded Novitke and members of the city council Monday. "We're not getting information as fast as we should. It's 23 days past the fact. That's scary stuff."

Fear of unknown health dangers, coupled with the obvious risk of sloshing through contaminated basements trying to either discard or salvage soiled property, has residents worried about lingering medical problems.

"It's a city responsibility to tell us if our homes are safe or not," said resident Steve Hamilton.

Homeowners are also concerned about the flood's downside risk on property values. When flood victims try to sell their property, they must acknowledge contamination in a disclosure statement.

"There is going to be reduced market value because of the backup," said Phillip Bozzo, attorney in a likely class action suit against the city. "Buyers will say the heck with that house."

He called for a "full tear-out" of contaminated basements, including flooring, paneling and walls exposed to sewer water. Before repairs are made, he said homes should be air tested to make sure they've been decontaminated.

Dr. Donald Lawernchuk, medical director of the Wayne County Health

Department, said residents would be smart to assume everything exposed to the water is contaminated.

"Our focus is prevention," he said. "We think it's better to prevent health problems than deal with the consequences."

Objects exposed to sewer water should be doused for 20 to 30 minutes in disinfectant, such as a 1:10 mixture of chlorine bleach to water, iodine, or Lysol and Pinesol.

Alcohol, on the other hand, will clean a surface but not kill microorganisms, Lawernchuk said. Residents should also get a tetanus shot if they haven't had one in 10 years.

He said homes, even those not exposed to sewer water, will always contain a small number of bacteria, mold, spores and germs.

"We're trying to eliminate enough of the organisms so they don't become a public health hazard," Lawernchuk said.

## School board supports plans for Woods library

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education offered resounding support for plans presented by the Grosse Pointe Public Library System for the new Woods branch at their meeting on Monday, July 8.

Library board president John Bruce presented the conceptual branch design and site plan to the board with architects Theo Pappas and Jim Mumby of Fanning Howey Associates.

The new branch will sit on the corner of Mack Avenue and Vernier Road, adjacent to Parcels Middle School, and will include enhanced programming and facilities.

The Woods branch will be the first library in Grosse Pointe to offer unique and separate areas for children, teens and senior citizens.

"We are very excited because we believe we've developed a conceptual plan for the Woods branch that not only addresses the needs of the entire community, but sets the bar for the future of the entire Grosse Pointe Library System," Bruce said. "We are confident that this new facility will be a gateway to the community that everyone can be proud of for the next 100 years."

The presentation by Fanning Howey Associates detailed the design of the building, as well as site enhancements that benefit Parcels Middle School as well as the library.

The new design will include a courtyard and outdoor classroom between the school and the library. The number of trees will be dou-

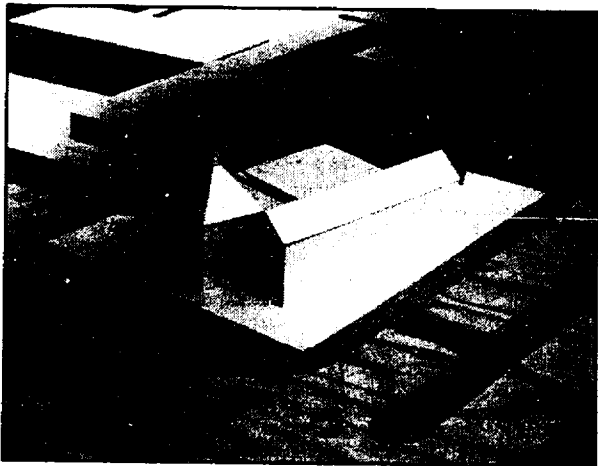


Photo by Jennie Miller

Pictured is a model of the future Woods branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library System as presented to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education on Monday, June 8. This view represents the corner of Mack and Vernier, with Parcels Middle School located behind the library.

bled on the site when construction is complete.

The new site design includes enhancement of the school's main entry on Mack Avenue, including landscaping and signage. Also, parking will be expanded on Mack and an additional parking lot will be added on Vernier.

The school board was overwhelmingly positive in their feedback on the plans. This presentation served as an informational session and update on the progress of the project since the school board and library entered into a development agreement in October 2001.

"I think we made a wise decision when we agreed to

work with the library on this site," said school board trustee Jack Ryan. "This site plan and design looks like it is going to be a wonderful library, as well as a tremendous enhancement for the school."

The school board offered their support as the library moves forward on finalizing their plans. The library plans to present their design and site plans to the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council in August and finalize design in the fall.

Construction is slated to begin in June of 2003, with the library to open in August of 2004.

## Peregrine Falcon preys on seagulls along Lakeshore

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

While driving along Lakeshore on a recent early morning, Cheri LaGrasso had her feathers ruffled.

"I counted 13 dead seagulls," said LaGrasso, of Grosse Pointe Shores. "I thought it was odd. Their feathers were all over the place."

According to Michigan Department of Natural Resources Natural Heritage Supervisor Ray Rustem, it is believed it's a Peregrine Falcon that has the feathers flying along Lakeshore.

"They're the top guns of the bird family," Rustem said. "They go after seagulls and pigeons and can attack their prey at about 180 mph in mid-air."

The falcon, which is endangered in Michigan, is about the size of a crow, has a dark blue to slate gray back, white throat and black teardrop-shaped markings beneath each eye. It was reintroduced to the area in the mid-1980s. There are five confirmed nesting sites in southeast Michigan, although Rustem said it may be possible the birds could be from a number of

"I counted 13 dead seagulls. I thought it was odd. Their feathers were all over the place."

Cheri LaGrasso,  
Grosse Pointe Shores

places in Ontario and the Midwest.

While the Great Lakes are a migratory path for the birds, it is unlikely they'll nest in the Grosse Pointe area.

"They need fairly tall buildings to nest in," Rustem said. "Most of our birds nest in buildings that are at least 10 stories high."

Grosse Pointe Shores Department of Public Safety dispatcher Julie Moore said there have been two sightings of the falcons in the past week and about a half-dozen calls from citizens concerned about the dead seagulls.

"There's really nothing we can do about it," Moore said. "It's a circle of life thing."

## Lifeguard-a-thon to help cancer charity

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

There are walk-a-thons and dance-a-thons. But a lifeguard-a-thon?

A plan being hatched by lifeguards at Lakefront Park in Grosse Pointe Woods would utilize lifesaving skills to raise money for charity.

"This is something we can do to give something back to the community, and at the same time show off our skills," said Andy Rabe, 19, head lifeguard.

Guards have been given permission to arrange a fundraiser the morning of Sunday, Aug. 11. Although a charity hasn't been selected, a cancer foundation is high on the list.

"There are so many charities that need money," Rabe said. "Since we work outside, what better charity to give than the skin cancer foundation?"

Woods lifeguards brainstormed the fundraiser on their own.

"The goal would be to raise money for a worthy cause during an event which will involve both lifeguards and patrons," said Melissa Warnack, recreation supervisor.

Guards will collect pledges for events involving lifesaving and related physical conditioning skills.

Events are expected to include swimming lengths of the pool with a rescue tube or simulated victim. Other guards will tread water in the deep end while holding a brick or two.

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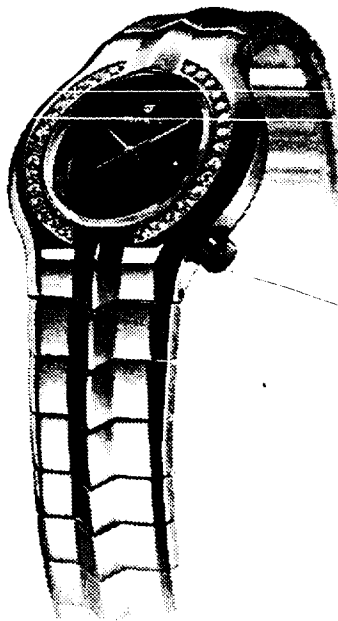
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# Assembling the good life

## POINTER OF INTEREST

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Amanda Maniscalco is positive that she doesn't like negative people.

"I don't people who try to put everything down and keep other people down," Maniscalco said. "I'm usually happy because I have pretty good outlook on life."

She believes more good can be achieved by drawing out what's right in a person than pointing out what's wrong.

"I want people to encourage everybody," said the 28-year-old. "Just because you're having a bad day doesn't mean you can't encourage someone else to have a good day."

Maniscalco is an artist, business manager and newlwyed. She's woven all three into a seamless lifestyle by managing an art gallery she co-owns with her husband, Robert, in their new hometown of the City of Grosse Pointe.

By meshing her avocation, vocation and personal life, she spends her days, she said, "Working and playing and working and playing — that's what I do all the time."

From developing works of art she coined "assemblage," to hosting Sunday afternoon backyard barbecues that end "whenever," life's a ball for Amanda Maniscalco.

Born in Detroit, she studied telecommunications at Michigan State University. Upon graduation, she returned to southeast Michigan.

"I wanted to become a famous personality, but didn't want to work hard at it," she laughed.

Her outlook is deceptively carefree. Her reputation is budding as an assemblage artist.

"Assemblage sounds nicer



than mixed media," she said, still laughing. "Informally, I call it mat board art."

A form of conceptual art, Maniscalco's creations consist of layered, custom-sized mat boards usurped from the family framing business. She patterns boards into three-dimensional, abstract explorations of perspective, shade and symmetry.

"If you look at a work of conceptual art, you don't necessarily have a label for it," she said. "It's not a painting of a flower, or a sculpture of a person. It's kind of indescribable. People put their own meaning to it."

Her work has generated a following. Priced originally at \$195, assemblages now sell for \$250.

Although most of her works feature abstract shapes, some contain concrete meaning.

"After 9/11, I did a political piece called 'We Stand.' It had a peace dove with some people walking toward it and some people walking away. Other people were just sitting on the sidelines."

The work grew from everyday life.

"Some people I meet are working toward peace. Other's aren't, whether they

know it or not," she said. "Most people I meet are."

Another design, "Screw Up," is a play on words. Maniscalco glued a screw inside the glass of a framed assemblage.

"The screw looks like it's floating in the middle of nowhere," she said.

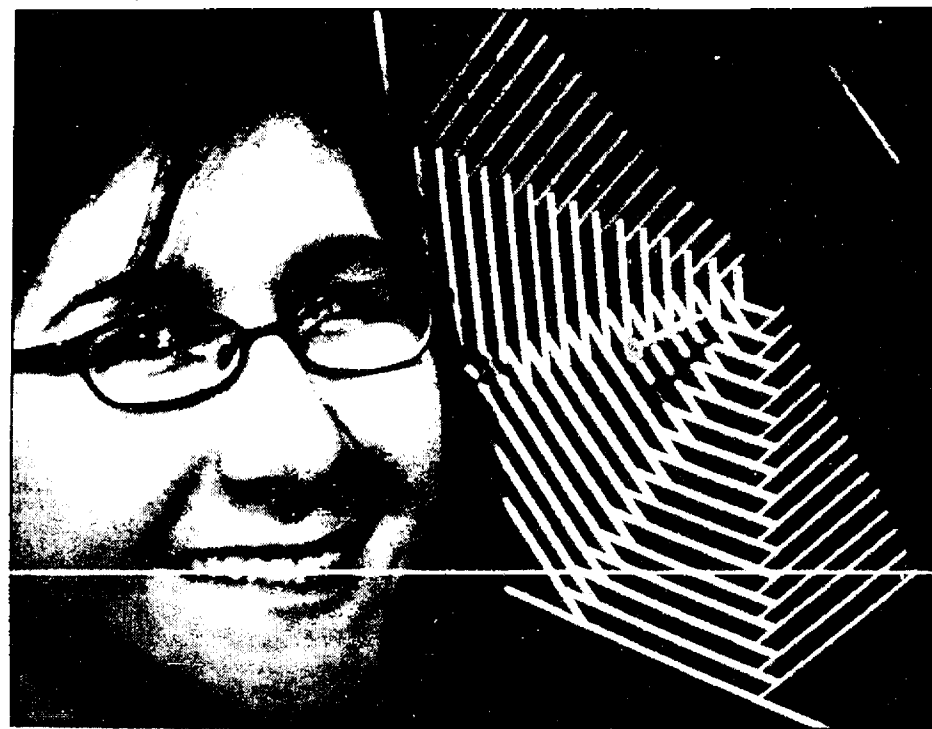
Maniscalco admits entering the art world by accident.

She met Robert four years ago while auditioning for the chorus of "Jesus Christ Superstar." He was directing the play for the Grosse Pointe Theatre. She didn't get a part on stage, but began auditioning for a more permanent role.

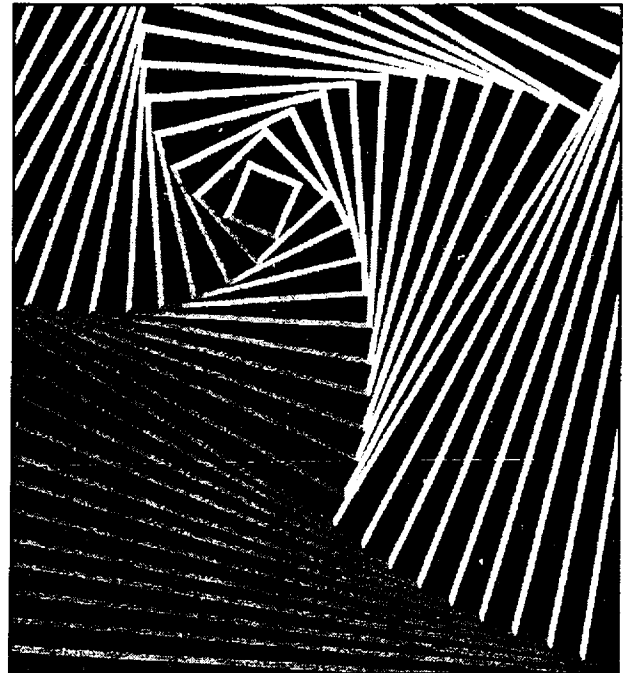
"I thought his gallery was cool," she said. "I had a job I didn't like, so after work I helped at the gallery. After a time, I figured it was stupid to spend eight hours doing something I don't like, and five hours doing something I did like."

She joined the gallery staff framing paintings and pictures.

"Framing is perfect for me," she said. "There's the design aspect — I love doing design — and the craftsmanship of putting frames together to make them look good. It's artsy-craftsy-designy-carpentry — all the



Photos by Brad Lindberg  
**Amanda Maniscalco mugs with "Screw Up," a work of assemblage art. A white screw glued inside the work's glass frame appears to float in space. "Gray Indecision," at left and right, another three-dimensional work of assemblage, reveals various patterns when viewed from different angles.**



things I love to do."

She considers her job a form of meditation.

"Some people sing, some people do gardening," she said. "When I'm framing, the hours go by. It's relaxing."

Creating art is more intense.

"It's a release, an inspiration," she said. "Art is a way to express one's self. You can express every emotion with art."

She credited her husband, a portrait artist, for inspiration. Her mentor is fellow City resident Jac Purdon.

"Jac is one of the most incredible conceptual artists," she said. "He gives me ideas, I give him ones. It's nice to have people around who inspire you and you inspire them."

When Purdon advises

Maniscalco on a work in progress, she listens.

"He'll put it in a whole different direction," Maniscalco said. "It gets much better than it was going to be. Jac's very supportive. He's a mentor in more ways than art. He has one of the healthiest attitudes of anyone I've met."

Maniscalco wants to carry on Purdon's influence by helping younger artists.

Her ideal student, she said, would be "somebody whose not afraid to try stuff and possibly mess it up, even though you can't mess up art — someone with a positive attitude."

She added, "I look up to people who work hard and always have a good thing to say about people. Although I'm not always that way, I strive to be like those I admire who are."

## Anniversary Sale!

Save 10-20% off most items! July 18<sup>th</sup> - July 21<sup>st</sup>



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**Livonia, Merri-Five Plaza**  
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**Novi, Novi Town Center**  
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**Sterling Heights, Eastlake Commons**  
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(On corner of Hall Rd. and Hayes Rd.)

**Troy, Oakland Mall**  
(248) 589-1433

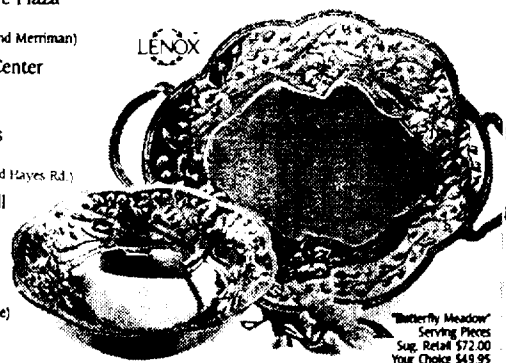
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(Orchard Lake and 15 Mile)

**Outstate:**

**Ann Arbor, The Colonnade**  
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**Grand Rapids, Breton Village Mall**  
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**Okemos, Meridian Mall** (517) 349-4008



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### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

2002 or 2003 Series F-150 4x4 Truck  
with Snow Plow

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for a 2002 or 2003 model 4x4 F-150 pick-up truck. Vehicle shall be American manufactured.

Specifications can be obtained from the Administration Building, Office of Support Services, located at 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230.

Sealed bids will be due **Tuesday, July 23, 2002 at 10:00 a.m. eastern daylight time** at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Please direct questions to Wayne Halkides, Manager of buildings and Grounds, (313) 432-3082.

### Board of Education

Grosse Pointe Public School System

G.P.N.: 07/11/2002 & 07/18/2002 Linda Farmer, Secretary

### City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING:** Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, in accordance with Chapter 98, Zoning, Article VI, C.F. Community Facilities District, Section 98-171, 9f the 1997 City Code, will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on **Monday, August 5, 2002**, in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, to hear the request of Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, for permission to construct a proposed 12,000 square foot one-story addition with a basement. The addition will be constructed on the east side (the rear) of the existing Church with a new one-way entrance drive. A public hearing is required since the subject property is zoned "community facilities". The Council may impose any reasonable restrictions or requirements so as to ensure the contiguous residential area will be adequately protected and may require the dedication of lands for street and alley purposes, which, in the Council's opinion, is necessary to provide for vehicular traffic movement and off-street parking. The subject file folder is available for public scrutiny at City Hall and all interested persons are invited to attend.

**Louise S. Warnke,**  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 07/18/2002

## G.P. Farms Pier Park events

• Registration for the third session of youth swimming and tennis lessons will be taken at Pier Park on Saturday, July 20, from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The third session begins Monday, July 29.

• Also on Saturday, July 20, a Pewabic Pottery project will be held for youths ages 6 to 15 from noon to 3 p.m.

• Serieux (pronounced "serious") will perform at the Pier Park on Sunday, July 21, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The band performs music made famous by the Temptations, Earth, Wind and Fire, the Four Tops, the Miracles and more.

The concert will be followed at 6:30 p.m. with the Pier Park's Synchronized Swim Show. The theme of this year's show is "Celebrate America."

There is a registration requirement and fee for participation in the Pewabic Pottery project and the youth swimming and tennis lessons. All events are for residents only.

For more information, call the parks and recreation office at (313) 343-2405.

## G.P. Woods pumped-up

Two new fuel pumps worth \$25,780 will be installed at the Grosse Pointe Woods department of public works.

Of three companies city officials asked to submit bids, two responded. Low-bidder R.W. Mercer Co., of New Boston won the contract.





# VILLAGE FOOD MARKET



## HOME OF THE BELL RINGER SPECIALS!

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Open Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Fine Wines and Liquor • Prices in effect July 18, 19, 20, 22, 23 & 24

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LIMITED QUANTITIES YOUR CHOICE  
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**LITTLE KINGS CREAM ALE \$9.99**  
24 PACK - 7 OZ

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CHRISTIAN MOVEIX Merlot 750 ML **\$6.99** Save \$2.00

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Russian River Chardonnay

**JOHAN KLAUSS 750 ML \$25.00** Save \$1.00  
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**LINDEMANS 1.5 LT \$8.99** Save \$2.00  
Chardonnay, Merlot, Shiraz & Cabernet Sav

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Rodney Strong Chardonnay 750 ML **\$7.99** Save \$2.00

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**JAPANESE ASTERS \$5.99 BUNCH**

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GREEN AND RED SEEDLESS GRAPES #36, #38 **99¢** L.B.

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## Village Food Market

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Are Proud Co-sponsors of a Summer Concert at the War Memorial on Wednesday, July 24, at 7 p.m., the Artist is Alexander Zonjic

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**THIS SOLE ROCKS!**  
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4-6 Foley Yellowtail Fillets  
1 c chopped tomatoes  
1/4 c pine nuts  
2 T fresh basil, julienned  
flour for dredging  
4 T oil  
Toast pine nuts in 1 T oil until light brown and fragrant. Lower heat, add basil and chopped tomatoes to pan. Cook until tomatoes break down; set aside. Lightly dredge sole in flour. Preheat pan over high heat. Add oil to frying pan and lightly sauté over medium heat 2 minutes on first side and 1 minute on second. Lightly salt and pepper. To serve, spoon sauce over sole.

## DELICATESSEN

**BOARS HEAD BLACKFOREST HAM \$4.99** L.B.  
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## Jacobson's: A Pointe institution

**I**t is sad for us at the Grosse Pointe News and all longtime Pointers to contemplate the possible loss of Jacobson's in the Village.

As of Tuesday, it was uncertain what will happen to the Kercheval store. A realty company is accepting bids on the Village property, as well as offers on all of Jacobson's properties and leases nationwide.

U.S. Bankruptcy Court will decide on whether to accept the bids on Thursday, July 25. It is also unknown whether the Jacobson's store in the

Village will simply gain a landlord in the process or whether it will close.

With such uncertainty, however, rumors have been flying. Shoppers report that Jacobson's clerks are telling them that they have received their notices. Jacobson's spokesman Fred Marx, however, says that is not the case at the Village store.

Jacobson's and the Grosse Pointe News grew up together. The newspaper was launched in 1940. The Village Jacobson's opened in 1944 when it

purchased the Tuttle and Clark jewelry store at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair.

The store expanded over the years, taking over a half dozen or so storefronts, which were united under the Williamsburg architectural facade in the 1970s.

Jacobson's also had a sewing goods store and a home store in the Village, which they sold in the 1970s and 1990s, respectively.

Jacobson's was a faithful advertiser

with the Grosse Pointe News for most of the store's years here.

Older Grosse Pointers tell of lunches and teas at Jacobson's, of times gone by. We can't bring back the past, but we lament its passing just the same.

We're not sure if there is any good news coming out of Jacobson's plight. The Village's Merchant-City-Landlord committee reports there have been many inquiries about acquiring the property. A local group of investors is also said to be interested.

If true, that is good for the Village and Grosse Pointe. A vacancy the size of Jacobson's would not be good, especially in these economically uncertain times.

We sincerely hope Jacobson's will continue in the Village. If not, we will miss and fondly remember what has become a Grosse Pointe institution.

Robert G. Edgar  
Publisher

Robert B. Edgar  
Founder and Publisher  
(1940-1979)

John Minnis  
Editor and General  
Manager  
(313) 343-5590

**Grosse Pointe News**

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## Winter-Water Wonderland?

**I**sn't that what the nickname for Michigan used to be, Winter-Water Wonderland?

Along with the winter and the water, we have wonder, as in, why do we who live on the Great Lakes have a water shortage?

It used to be that the only consolation in being snowbirds and living in the Rust Belt (vs. the Sun Belt) was that we had the Great Lakes, where water was plentiful.

Now we're asked to not water our lawns. We are on the odd-even system, whereby those with even-numbered addresses can water only on even days of the month, the those with odd-numbers only on the odd days.

Further, we are asked not to water during peak times of water use — before and after work.

In some communities, you could get a whopping \$500 fine! Hopefully, fines won't become necessary in the Pointes.

That is, in three of Pointes — the Park, Shores and Woods — and Harper Woods.

But the grass will be greener in the City and Farms, which are not served

by the Detroit Water Department, as are the other communities.

The Farms is awash in water as it has its own intake about a half of a mile off Pier Park and its own filtration plant near the foot of Moross. The City of Grosse Pointe also benefits in that it buys its water from the Farms. (Highland Park also has its own water intake at the foot of Moross Road, but we know little of its origin.)

The so-called "water shortage" is a misnomer. Actually, we (the Great Lakes) have plenty of water. What there is a shortage of is capacity, or volume.

Detroit Water can only supply so many gallons per hour. New Baltimore and Clinton and Macomb Townships have banned all non-essential watering.

But regardless of the reasons, it is frustrating to have to endure blizzards, sub-zero temperatures and rusting factories and yet not benefit for Michigan's largest commodity — fresh water.

If we have to suffer a water shortage, we may as well live in Arizona!



Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at [HANDSP@kenyon.edu](mailto:HANDSP@kenyon.edu)

## Letters

### The Asset Approach: Giving kids what they need to succeed.

*The Search Institute ([www.search-institute.org](http://www.search-institute.org)) has identified 40 building blocks (or assets) that help young people grow up healthy, caring, and responsible. Each week the Grosse Pointe News will highlight one "asset" and provide several ideas to help parents and young people support that "asset" in their home, school, and community.*

**Asset No. 23: Homework — Young person reports doing at least one hour of homework every school day.**

#### Ideas for parent(s):

Work with your child to set up a regular homework schedule, then respect it. Arrange dinner and family events around the homework schedule.

Turn off the television and limit the hours that your teen can spend at an after school job. Experts recommend no more than 15 hours per week.

Help your child to prioritize homework assignments. Work with him/her to plan long-term assignments.

Monitor homework. Don't hover, but do check in with your child every so often and ask (and see) "How is it going?"

Expect your child to complete homework as a requirement for participating in activities and programs.

#### Ideas for young people:

Make homework your first priority — before TV, time with your friends, extracurricular activities, even a job.

At least one hour of homework every day is a general guideline. The older you get the more homework you will have. Grades 9 through 12 might be up to three hours per day.

Build the skills to do it right. Find a quiet, comfortable, well lit place without distractions. Schedule a specific time each day for your homework and stick with it. If you do not know how to study, get help from teachers or books.

Prioritize your homework and do the hardest assignments first.

If it is impossible to do homework at home, go somewhere else — the library, community study center, youth room at your religious organization, or a friend's house.

*Adapted from "What Kids Need to Succeed: Proven, Practical Ways to Raise Your Own Future" by Peter L. Benson, Ph.D., Judy Galbraith, M.A., and Pamela Espeland © 1998. Used with permission from Free Spirit Publishing Inc., Minneapolis, MN; (800) 735-7323; [www.freespirit.com](http://www.freespirit.com). All rights reserved.*

### What to do with Jacobson's

#### To the Editor:

It is with great dismay that I received the news that Jacobson's in the village will be closing. It seems it is synonymous with Grosse Pointe. I have fond, 1954-58 high school memories of buying my wool Wigwam socks there as well as the grand array of button-down shirts for girls that they always carried.

However, what is to be will be, and now there is the task at hand of what to do with the building that they will vacate. We would like to propose that it be turned into apartments for adult living.

Any age adults could live there as long as there were no children under 21, and the location would be perfect. In addition, it would most certainly benefit all the surrounding merchants.

We have mentioned this to several of our friends and they think it is a splendid plan, and one of them, who shall remain nameless, is already looking forward to first dibs on living in the women's lingerie department.

All kidding aside, we hope this idea is given serious thought as this community would benefit greatly from such an arrangement.

**Dick and Bonnie  
Levitan  
Grosse Pointe Farms**

### Walk honored

#### To the Editor:

On June 13, the Grosse Pointe News ran a very nice article, "Fundraiser — G2G4G — will honor father's life," about my daughter's, MegCarolyn Maghielse Remesz, planned 262-mile walk from our home in Grosse Pointe to our cottage on Otsego Lake in Gaylord.

The walk was in honor of her father, George Maghielse, with hope to raise funds for the University of Michigan Brain Tumor Research and Hospices of Henry Ford, Bon Secours/Cottage team.

I would like to tell you all that the walk was a huge success. Meg completed it exactly on schedule, most of it in 90-degree heat. She found it to be a wondrous journey as she was accompanied for a day or portion of a day by friends, family, fellow teachers and students.

Meg met dear, delightful people all along the route and now truly appreciates the state of Michigan. U-M Brain Tumor Research and Hospices of Henry Ford are thrilled with the donations they have received for the walk.

Thank you and the community for your great support for her.

**Melissa B. Maghielse  
City of Grosse Pointe**

### Stray cat treatment

#### To the Editor:

The city of Grosse Pointe Park has recently begun a campaign to rid our neighborhoods of stray cats.

These feral cat colonies continue to reproduce and grow larger and many consider them to be a nuisance. Many, on the other hand, consider these cats to be welcome neighbors and pets and feed and protect them.

While I understand the need to manage these cat populations, the city's approach has been anything but humane.

Traps are set out early in the morning or late in the evening. A cat unlucky to be trapped early is left in the trap overnight or for the length of the day. Not only is this creature exposed to the environment (rain, heat, cold) for extended periods,

the cat is not supplied with adequate water or food.

Further, the cat is extremely frightened and will struggle against the cage to near exhaustion. I saw one cat left in a cage in freezing temperatures for nearly 10 hours. This is not humane and no way to treat a living creature, cat-hater or not. Once the trap is finally picked up the cat is tossed into the back of a loud, open bed truck to be driven off to their fate.

The treatment the animals receive before their deaths makes me wonder exactly how humane their euthanasia will be.

I urge the city to consider more humane ways of managing the stray cat populations.

The main problem is the colonies continue to grow because the cats are not spayed and produce a litter of kittens every six months or so. If these cats were spayed, colonies would remain stable, the cats would be healthier because they would not fight as often, and their caretakers could continue to look after them.

There are plenty of rescue societies in the area (Alley Cats, Happy Tails Feline Rescue, etc.) that are more than happy to help.

I have worked with Happy Tails in the St. Clair Shores area, a "no-kill" rescue society. They helped adopt a litter of stray kittens born in our backyard and provided services so we could spay and vaccinate the mother cat.

I urge pet-lovers in the area to contact the city and encourage them to use a more humane method to manage the feral cat population in our city.

There are rescue societies one can turn to for help managing stray cats, before they are killed, or to offer a

See LETTERS, page 8A

Human behavior explained

Over eons of evolution, we have developed instincts that are so much a part of human behavior that we hardly think of them. We all have them in common.

Junk drawers are a good example.

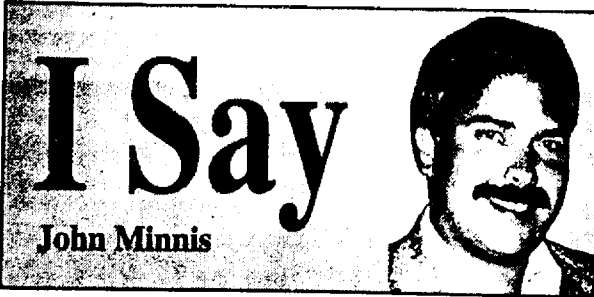
Without being taught or told, we all designate one drawer in our kitchens for this highly developed purpose. Some of our species even cultivate junk drawers in other rooms, such as the bedroom.

The male is especially adept at adopting a bedroom

junk drawer. This nocturnal catchall is great for coins, golf tees, receipts, Roloids and an occasional screw driver. Periodically, the female of the household has to weed out the male's junk drawer when it overflows.

The kitchen junk drawer is usually a communal depository. Anything from matches, batteries, pencils, shoe laces, twister ties and a wide variety of tools can be found there. It is the first place to look when searching for virtually anything.

Occasionally the female of the household will clean out the kitchen junk drawer. Her usual method is to take all the male's things and put them in a brown paper bag. She then deposits them in her mate's workroom in the basement. Over the years, several bags pile up and



when the workroom evolves into a full-blown junk room, the female forces the male to clean up "his" mess.

Another instinctive human behavior is saving rubber bands. For some reason, we cannot discard them. Rather we find a suitable cupboard handle or knob on which to save them.

This behavior is not taught or learned. It is instinctive. We save these rubber bands until we occa-

sionally need one. Then when we use one, it is dried and breaks. But we continue in this behavior regardless. We cannot help ourselves.

The storage of paper grocery bags is another practice hard-wired in the human brain. Immediately when we move into a new habitat, we instinctively seek out that one perfect place for storing paper grocery bags. Often it's that narrow space between the refrigerator

and the wall.

Go into most human's dwellings, and there will be a spot where paper grocery bags are stored. It's instinctive.

Plastic bags, however, are new to human culture. We have not yet incorporated what to do with them. Some of us stuff plastic bags in empty, plastic milk jugs. Others just stuff them in the pantry. We do not yet have instinctive behavior when it comes to plastics.

Another ideally human characteristic is the snooze button. Virtually every human being studied hits the snooze at least once before arising. (A significant number hit the snooze three times!)

And probably the most habitual human behavior is that of turning the TV on.

As soon as we enter a room, if there is a TV present, we turn it on. We don't necessarily watch it or even listen to it, but we have a built-in need to have it operating in the background.

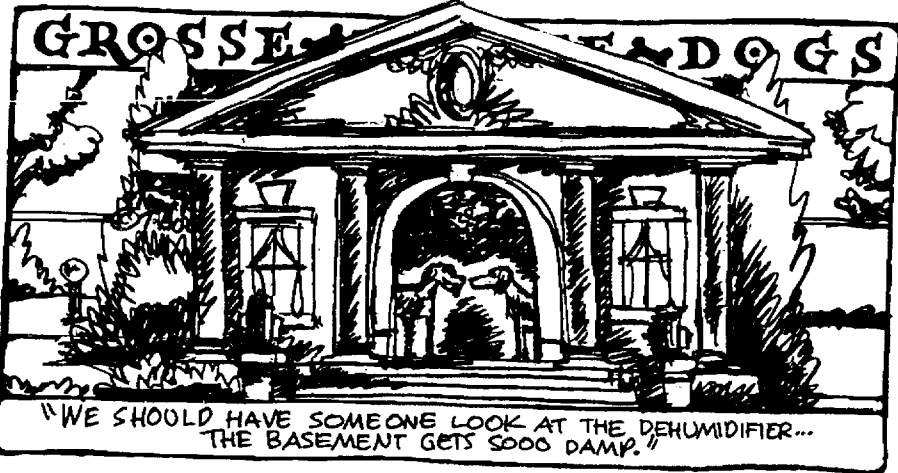
Those of us who study human nature believe we become attuned to the TV while in the womb. In the pre-TV days, we inculcated our mother's, father's and siblings' voices while we were developing prior to birth. But the TV voice replaced that of our family's. Now we find comfort in the sound of the TV. It's instinctive. It's hard-wired into our psyches.

If your are a student of human nature and know of other uniquely human instincts, drop me a line.

(You won't. That's also instinctive.)

Grosse Pointe News  
July 18, 2002, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page

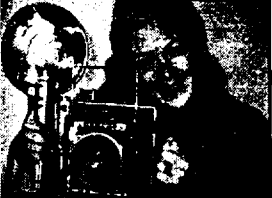


Visit the Grosse Pointe Dogs website: <http://gpdogs.keenspace.com>

Streetwise

Question of the Week:

What historical figure would you most like to have a discussion with and why?



By Suzy Berschback



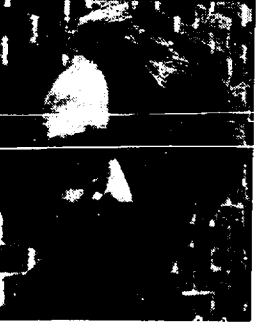
Kathy Gavrilovich

"Abraham Lincoln. He was so deep and intelligent. He wanted what was good for everyone concerned."  
— Kathy Gavrilovich, City of Grosse Pointe.



Lisa Turner

"Eleanor Roosevelt. I am very impressed with her and what she accomplished in her life."  
— Lisa Turner, City of Grosse Pointe.



Andrea Tworek

"Thomas Jefferson, because of all of his inventions, and I would like to talk about Monticello — it is so beautiful you have to go there!"  
— Andrea Tworek, City of Grosse Pointe.



Bob Vandenbussche

"Thomas Edison, because he was so smart!"  
— Bob Vandenbussche, Grosse Pointe Farms.



Bill Rapai

George Custer. I would ask him, "What the heck were you thinking?"  
— Bill Rapai, City of Grosse Pointe.



Betty Skomski

"George Washington, because I am interested in politics and he would be able to tell me what is wrong with politics today."  
— Betty Skomski, City of Grosse Pointe.

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 [Berschback@aol.com](mailto:Berschback@aol.com).

fyi

by Ben Burns

3 generations of Eagle Scouts

Ian Fraser Smith, 18, raised his right hand in June, carefully enunciated the Eagle Scout pledge and fulfilled a promise he made to his grandfather years ago. He became the third generation of the Smith family to attain the highest and most coveted award in all of Scouting.



Ben Burns

"I, Ian Smith, believe in the Boy Scouts of America as a movement, which has as its goals and purposes, character building, citizenship training, physical development. I believe it to be a movement that helps a Scout become master of his own powers, helps him get along with others, and helps him find worthy use for his powers. I believe it is my duty to do my best to obey the Scout Oath and Law. I hereby renew my faith in Scouting and promise to do what I can in service to other Scouts who have not advanced this far along the Eagle trail."

Ian's grandfather, Brent M. Smith, a partner with the Ernst & Young CPA firm, was not there to see it. He died five years ago. But his spirit was certainly with his son, Bradley F. Smith, and his grandson.

Brent, whose parents died

when he was a youngster, was introduced to Scouting at Metropolitan Methodist Church in Detroit and attained Eagle rank in 1935. His son, Bradley, took the oath at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe in 1965. His mother, Kay Smith and sister, Pamela Webb, still live in the family home on Mount Vernon in the Farms after 52 years.

Bradley's love of the outdoors, fostered during his Scouting experience, determined his life's work. With a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan and an undergraduate degree from Western Michigan, Bradley is now the Dean of Huxley College of Environmental Studies at Western Washington University in Bellingham.

Prior to that he served as the first director of the Office of Environmental Education for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C.

He is the co-author of a definitive text called "Environmental Science: A Study of Interrelationships," that is in its eighth edition and is used at 500 universities around the world.

In October, Bradley will have a homecoming of sorts. He will return to Michigan to receive an award at Western Michigan as its



Brent Smith



Bradley Smith



Ian Smith

most distinguished alumni of 2002. The award will be presented during Homecoming Week on the Kalamazoo campus.

Kay Smith and Pamela Webb will be on hand for the ceremonies, but Ian Smith will probably be attending classes at the University of Washington, following in his father's footsteps.

And all three of the Smith Eagle Scouts have been memorialized in a poster advertisement for the Whatcom County, Washington, Scouting program. It shows Bradley and Ian smiling in the foreground with grandfather Brent's merit badges and Eagle award displayed in the background.

The text reads: "Strong Values, Strong Leaders, Character Counts. See what Scouting can do for the boys in your life."

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](mailto:burnsben@comcast.net) or by phone at (313) 882-2810.

A Midsummer Night's (and Day's) Dream



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## PET POINTER OF INTEREST

### Harley Graham

**Full name:** Harley Davidson Graham.  
**Age:** 1 year and 3 months.

**Family:** The Grahams' of Grosse Pointe Park.

**Favorite toys:** Bacon ball, rope, and bottles from the recycling bin.

**Daily rituals:** Running all over the backyard, lying under people's feet, and being so darn cute!

**Good friends:** Molly and Morgan next door, and cousins Buster and Roo.

**Favorite foods:** Kibbles 'N' Chunks, doggie treats and peanut butter, of course — yum!

If you would like to submit your "Pet Pointer of Interest," deliver or mail a typed outline and photograph to the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to postmaster@grossepointenews.com (photos must be high resolution).



Harley Graham



**Elect Edward J. Gaffney**  
State Representative  
www.edgaffney2002.com

Paid for by Citizens to Elect Edward J. Gaffney, 2811 Kenwood Court, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236

★ ★ Vote Republican August 6th ★ ★

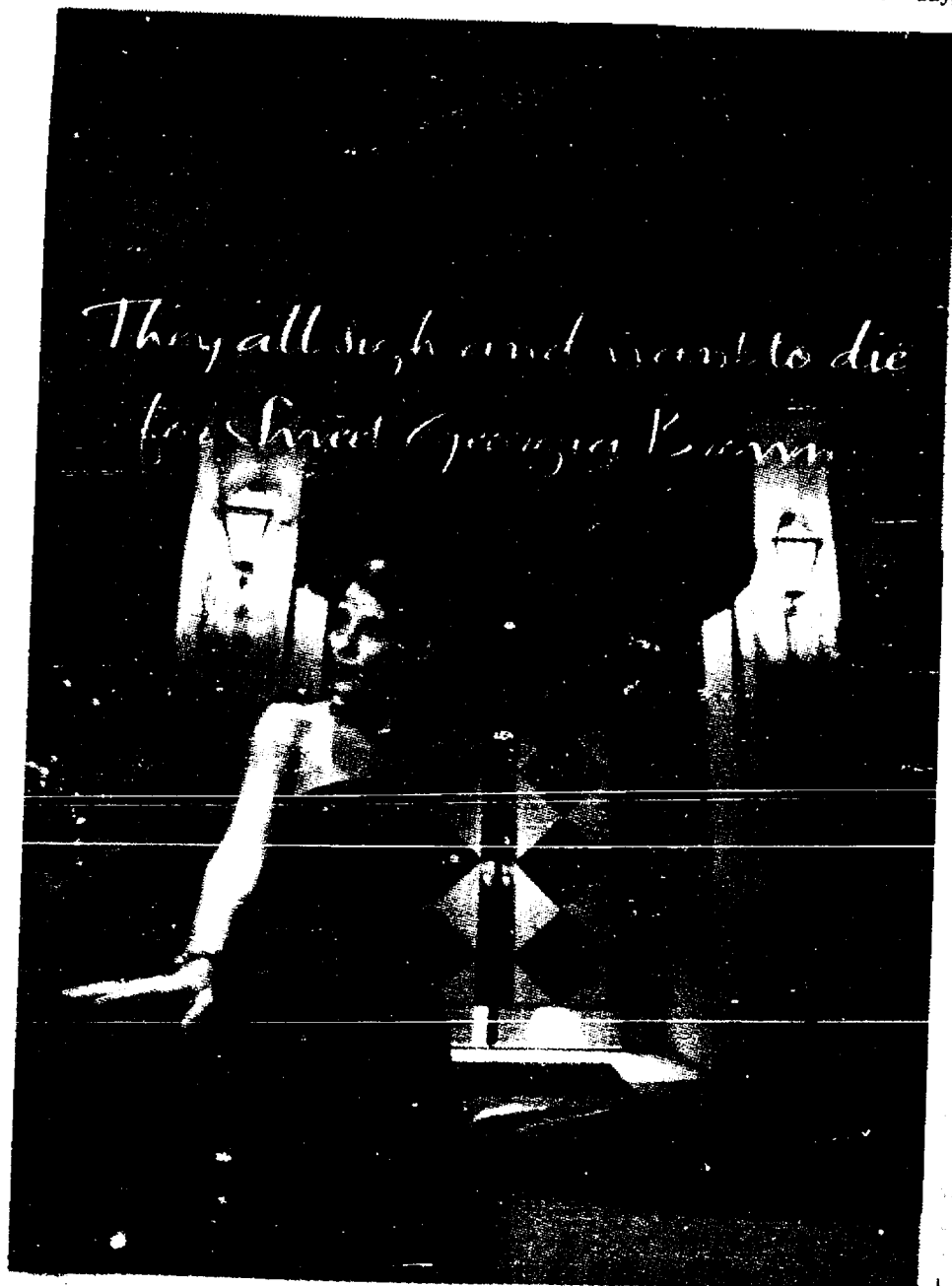
### City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Accuracy test for the August 6, 2002 State Primary Election will be conducted on Wednesday, July 24, 2002 at 3:00 p.m. in the municipal offices at 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

The Public Accuracy test is conducted to demonstrate that the program and computers being used to tabulate the results of the election have been prepared in accordance with the law.

Louise S. Warnke,  
CITY CLERK

G.P.N.: 07/18/2002



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"Fried food and all that jazz"

1045 Brush Street, Detroit, Michigan

at the corner of Brush and Monroe in Detroit's historic Greektown district.

For reservations call 313-965-1245

## Letters

From page 6A

donation: Happy Tails, web1.petfinder.org/shelters/M1157.html, (586) 772-7883; Alley Cat, www.alleycat.org; and Michigan Pet Rescue, www.michiganallpetrescue.org/.

Sara A. Lolar  
Theresa L. Thayer  
Grosse Pointe Park

### Praises City Police for dog's return

To the Editor:  
Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society (GPAAS), a community service, non-euthanasia, nonprofit organization has a 24-hour phone-line available that receives calls from persons who have lost or found pets. Volunteers contact these callers to offer information about what to do.

On July 8, GPAAS received a call from a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe who had found a female boxer mix on July 7. We took the report and instructed the woman to contact the police departments, the shelters, put up fliers and most importantly, to run advertisement in the Grosse Pointe News and The Detroit News, both of which offer this service at no charge.

The woman expressed that she was interested in keeping the dog or giving it to a friend. We explained this was not possible, since this was not her dog; that all efforts must be made to locate the owner for a period of seven days, or the dog must be turned into a shelter where it has an opportunity to be reunited with its owner. If all efforts to locate an owner fail, then the finder of a pet can make the decision to provide a permanent home for the pet.

Later the same day,

GPAAS received a call from a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms who had lost a female boxer mix on July 7, with the exact same description. Happy to see a "bingo," we gave the phone number of the "finder" to the "loser" and were anxious to see the dog and family reunited.

Unbelievably, for the first time ever, the finder refused to return the dog to the loser! The woman insisted that she had given the dog away to a friend in Harrison Township and the dog had run away.

GPAAS immediately contacted the Grosse Pointe Farms Police. They were extremely responsive and in turn, contacted the City of Grosse Pointe Police. Without hesitation, they made it their mission to obtain the return of the dog to its rightful owner.

Kudos to these police departments.

It is difficult for any of us to believe that this even happened. Finder's keepers should not be loser's weepers, and City of Grosse Pointe Police made sure of it and saved the tears of a broken-hearted young boy.

Corinne Martin  
President

Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society

### Letters welcome

All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters will be edited for length and all letters are subject to editing for content. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions.

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

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

## Woods gets jump on Arbor Day 2003

Plans are already being made for next spring's Arbor Day celebration in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Members of the tree commission have agreed to buy 450 Fraser firs for planting in connection with the annual verdant observance.

Trees will be ordered after Aug. 1.

In other tree news, commissioners have decided to buy more than 100 trees for

the fall planting program.

Selections include 88 Callery pears, 12 dawn redwoods and 12 Princeton elms.

If the trees aren't available or prove too expensive, a disease-tolerant alternative will be selected.

Container-grown Princeton elms are pricey. A 1 1/2-foot tall specimen costs \$40. The price goes up to \$90 for specimens 6 1/2 feet tall.

## Park gets dibs on winter road salt

In the middle of a summer heat wave, Grosse Pointe Park administrators are thinking cooler thoughts.

Officials this week agreed to line up a supply of rock salt so winter motorists can get a grip on roads.

A contract with Morton Salt to provide salt at \$28.95 per ton will augment inventory remaining from last year's mild winter.

"We have a significant stockpile (of salt) left over

from last year," said Dale Krajniak, city manager. ("The salt) is stored at a Wayne County yard."

Krajniak budgets about \$30,000 annually for road salt. At nearly \$29 per ton, city officials will be able to buy more than 1,000 tons of salt this year.

Morton won the contract by underbidding two competitors whose offers ranged from \$40 to \$52.84 per ton.

— Brad Lindberg

## New recording gear for Woods meetings

A \$21,312 recording system using digital technology will replace a less sophisticated unit in the combined courtroom and city council chambers of Grosse Pointe Woods.

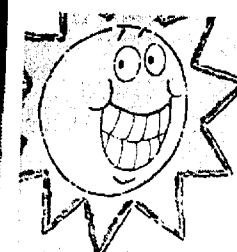
"The system will provide a new, improved method of recording public meetings," said Louise Warnke, city clerk. "It represents a departure from the former 'tape recording' method to a digital recording method on compact discs using a computer."

Annual maintenance will cost \$2,058.

She said a digital system is needed to handle the city court functions.

"We need a vendor who can provide and support both a digital recording system that meets standards set forth by the state court administrators office, and also a sound system," Warnke said.

Installation should take place in six weeks by Business Information Systems of Southfield.



## HARPER CRUISE 2002

Co-Sponsored by:  
Grosse Pointe News / The Connection  
Lac Ste. Clair Kiwanis Club

Wednesday, August 28  
6 - 9 p.m.

from approximately 8 1/2 Mile Rd. (California Ave.) to 10 1/2 Mile Rd. (Lakeland Street) in St. Clair Shores.

Proceeds from the cruise will be donated to local children's charities including Kaleidoscope Kids pediatric hospice program of Henry Ford

Hospital and the pediatric immunization program and services of Bon Secours Cottage Health Services.

Look for our Harper Cruise 2002 special publication in the August 22nd editions of the Grosse Pointe News & The Connection Newspapers! We want photos of your classic car!

Your classic automobile can be one of the main attractions! Everyone will be able to admire it! The publication will be in the Grosse Pointe News and The Connection and will be available at the cruise.

Please send a color photograph (not computer generated) along with \$15 and the form below. A generous donation will be made to the Lac St. Clair Kiwanis Club for each photo printed. If you would like your photo returned, please include a self addressed stamped envelope. Photos must be received by Friday, August 2nd.

Send your photograph with \$15 to:

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## Pistol stolen

A five-shot .38 revolver has been reported stolen from a car owned by a resident of the 2000 block of Hollywood in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The 42-year-old female resident thinks the weapon was taken between July 3-8. She didn't report the crime until last week because she didn't know the pistol was gone.

The gun was reportedly in a soft-sided case, "possibly without a trigger lock," she said.

## Bike theft ring

Wondering where you're missing bicycle went? A ring of three Detroit juveniles getting a head start on street crime may provide a clue.

On the afternoon of Saturday, July 13, Grosse Pointe Woods police tapped the trio to recover three bicycles and parts from a fourth that had been stolen and stripped on the spot, auto-style.

Two of the boys, aged 10 and 13, were brothers from Detroit below Jefferson. The 10-year-old told police a 13-year-old companion recruited them to steal bikes from Pointe victims.

The three are also being investigated for an assault last week in Harper Woods. In that case, five youths reportedly strong-armed a bike from a 13-year-old Pointe youngster.

On Saturday, July 13, shortly before 4 p.m., Grosse Pointe Woods police caught the three suspects in the area of Helen and Hollywood following their alleged theft of a bike from a back yard in the 2100 block of Hollywood. The stolen bike had been stripped. Unwanted parts, such as tires and rims, were found discarded in side yards.

Police said they caught the brothers with black inner tubes draped around their necks. Officers recov-

ered a black men's Huffy mountain bike, a chrome boy's Razor and boy's blue Magnum dirt bike.

The brothers were released to their mother. The third youth was also released to the woman because officers were unable to contact his mother. Her telephone had been disconnected.

## Home break-in

On Wednesday, July 10, at 3:30 p.m., an 80-year-old woman from Grosse Pointe Woods returned home in the 1800 block of Broadstone to discover someone had broken into the property.

Police said, "The perpetrators" entered the glass-enclosed porch through an unlocked door, then kicked in the lower portion of a Dutch door."

Thieves opened drawers and closets searching for valuables. They reportedly made off with an undisclosed amount of jewelry.

## Van stolen

A Dodge van was stolen from behind a home in the 1600 block of Prestwick in Grosse Pointe Woods during the night of July 7-8. The van was last seen Sunday, July 7, at 7:30 p.m.

## Park bike thefts

A black and blue 20-inch Dyno Blazer BMX bicycle was stolen last week from a locked garage in the 800 block of Pemberton. The owner told police the crime occurred between Friday July 12, at 6 p.m. and 9 a.m. the following day.

## Lemonade law

Grosse Pointe Woods police are cracking down on a seasonal scofflaw born of summer's heat.

On Sunday, July 14, at 4:50 a.m., a Grosse Pointe Woods patrolman put the squeeze on a lemonade

## PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

stand sign hanging from a street pole in the area of Beaufait and Jackson.

"(I) removed and destroyed (the sign) immediately," the officer said.

Advertising placed on city property violates a local ordinance.

## Power line fires

Grosse Pointe Park fire units extinguished two separate fires last week caused by failed power lines.

On Monday, July 8 at about 3 p.m., a fallen Detroit Edison power line ignited a tool shed in the 500 block of Middlesex. On Sunday, July 14, an Edison transformer in the 1200 block of Beaconsfield caught fire.

## Pizza man fights back

A pizza delivery man working in Grosse Pointe Woods fought off two presumably-teenage attackers on Stanhope near the north-bound Harper alley a few minutes before midnight on Saturday, July 13.

The 18-year-old victim from Warren told police the "skinny," short-haired attackers came from the alley and hit him on the head numerous times. The delivery man reportedly threw the first attacker to the ground and fought off the second.

Police said, "The (man) had marks on his head where he claims he was hit."

## Two caught with BB rifle

An 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man was captured at gunpoint by a policeman investigating weapon fire near a church in the 1990 block of Mack on Saturday, July 13, at about 3:30 a.m.

Police also caught a 17-

year-old man who, police said, tried to flee the scene.

"I saw two subjects running south along the front of (the church)," said one of a handful of officers involved.

"(They) disobeyed my command to stop. They split up."

Officers recovered a discarded .177 BB rifle, a box of ammunition and charged CO-2 cartridges.

Police said both suspects are Woods residents who had been drinking.

According to tests taken about an hour after the capture, the 17-year-old had a blood alcohol level of .168 percent; the 18-year-old's blood alcohol level registered .14 percent.

The younger suspect, police said, was "not cooperative and denied any knowledge of a weapon." He later told police where he had dropped the weapon while running away. Officers reportedly also found CO-2 cartridges in his pocket.

Police suspect the pair shot out two floodlights behind the church.

## Kayak voyage

A Plymouth Voyager van with a Yakiman kayak on top was reported stolen from the 19200 block of Linville in Grosse Pointe Woods on Friday, July 12, at about 4:45 a.m.

The vehicle was last seen the night before at 11 p.m. The dark blue van had bumper stickers for the U.S. Marine Corps, Grosse Pointe North High School gymnastics and Kayak Farm.

## Car B&Es

Sometime during the early hours of Saturday, July 13, the driver's side window of a 1995 Pontiac was broken and a pair of \$300 ice skates and about 15 compact disks were stolen, according to a resident of

the 200 block of Lancaster in Grosse Pointe Woods. Evidence showed someone had tried to remove the vehicle's CD player.

Also that night, someone used the same smash-and-grab method to enter a car parked in the 2000 block of Hawthorne. The owner reported missing an in-dash radio and CD player.

## Sandbox, plus sand, theft

An estimated \$3,000 worth of tools and play equipment were stolen from a garage in the 1980 block of Doyle between the hours of 7 and 9 a.m. on Saturday, July 13.

The homeowner told Grosse Pointe Woods police that the stolen items consisted of two Trek mountain bikes (blue and black), a plastic yellow tool box, red sand box (including sand), and a pink play house that had been in the yard.

## Golf clubs gone

Sometime between Tuesday and Thursday, July 9-11, a set of golf clubs in a gray bag were stolen from an open garage in the 2100 block of Stanhope in Grosse Pointe Woods.

## Van theft fails

Someone tried but failed to steal a van parked in the 1600 block of Prestwick in Grosse Pointe Woods during the night of July 7-8.

The vehicle's owner said

the steering column was damaged and change was taken from an ash tray.

— Brad Lindberg

## Home invasion

A resident in the 800 block of Neff in the City of Grosse Pointe locked his back door at 7:30 a.m. and returned to find it ajar at 11 a.m. on Monday, July 8.

A cell phone and an acoustic guitar were discovered missing the next day.

## Scared away

A light sleeper may have scared off someone trying to break into his home around midnight on Sunday, July 14.

A resident in the 600 block of Lincoln awoke when he thought he heard noises coming from the first floor of his house. He went downstairs and noticed the kitchen window and screen was open and saw someone in his driveway. He then heard a car accelerate southbound on Lincoln.

See PUBLIC SAFETY, page 13A

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Bring the family, lawn chairs and picnic baskets to the new Village Plaza and Performance area at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair and enjoy these great, -free- outdoor concerts every Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

JULY 18

**The Straight Ahead Family Show**

An encore performance by this nationally-known, all female jazz quintet that will feature jazz for all ages

JULY 25

**NO CONCERT!**

Don't miss The Baldock Mountain Ramblers on Friday, July 26th, 6:00 p.m., at the Annual Village Sidewalk Sale and Street Festival

AUGUST 1

**The Millionaires**

Jump-blues and Swing are the order of the day at the debut performance by this explosive eight-piece band

AUGUST 8

**Bon Temps Roule**

Another Music on The Plaza first! We close out the season with a little New Orleans, a little Memphis, and lots of energy!

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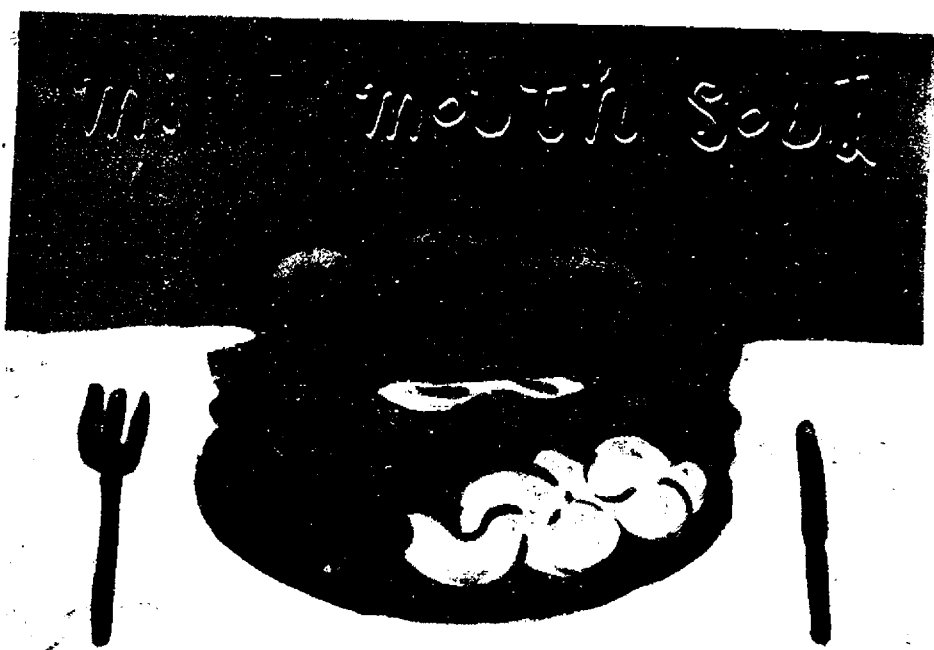
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# Local teacher brings 'heaven' to students in Africa

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

Sent on a humanitarian mission, former Kerby Elementary School teacher Laura Ryan joined other volunteers to help students in cities throughout Kenya.

Ryan was given the opportunity by Reach the Children, an organization started several years ago by a college student working on a project for school.

The organization provides what it calls "a life-changing experience," by sending volunteers to Kenya, Uganda and Ghana.

repair work and landscaping; and taught community educators about nutrition, health issues and childcare.

Ryan saw the opportunity as a calling.

"I was representing teachers on this mission," she said. "They asked for my help. For me to not go... I feared the end result. I knew I couldn't say no. Come hell or high water, I was going to get there."

On May 23, Ryan set out on the 20-hour trip from Michigan to Amsterdam to Kenya.

Her itinerary involved a two-week journey throughout Kenya, making stops at schools and orphanages in cities such as Nairobi, Molo, Maasai Mara and Mombasa.

The organization allowed each missionary to take 70 pounds of gear.

Selecting only the essential personal items, Ryan filled her supply bags with as many school books as she could carry to donate to the students in Africa.

"I used every inch of those bags," she said.

Traveling with about 30



Laura Ryan

other volunteers, Ryan slept in tents under mosquito nets and survived on power bars, raisins and peanut butter.

While in each city, Ryan performed tasks such as painting walls and chalkboards, interacting with students and building a library with over 1,000 books.

She answered questions from the students and read them stories.

She taught some of the girls about human development and counseled them on the trials of being raped.

"We were able to accomplish so much in such a short time," she said. "I can-

not stress enough the importance of people willing to volunteer... it is so integral. I wish I could have experienced this early on — it definitely changes you."

Looking at a picture of a group of students she met on the journey, tears welled up in Ryan's eyes and she described them as "brilliant."

Ryan saw this brilliance despite the poverty-stricken cities, schools with no resources or funds and students with decayed teeth and malnourished bodies.

"I was humbled by it all," she said.

With no desks, textbooks, chalkboards or paper in their classroom, the students were still determined to learn.

"Some of them walk miles and miles to get to school," Ryan said. "They wear their school uniforms like prom dresses... they are so grateful just to be able to be in a classroom. It is like a stam-

pe to get back inside the school after free time."

To Ryan, who has been teaching for 12 years, books are a high commodity. As a language arts teacher, she inspired students at Kerby with her "Reading and Writing Kingdom."

It was important to her to share some of her favorite stories with the children in Africa. Among the 70 pounds of books, Ryan brought along classics such as "Charlotte's Web" and Dr. Seuss' "How Lucky You Are."

Ryan spent days in one city constructing a library for the school.

When the students in Kenya first glimpsed their new library, they called it "heaven."

Having never before seen storybooks, the students and their teachers walked through the library with as much respect as they would inside a church, Ryan said.

With tears in her eyes,



Laura Ryan shows off the library she helped to build for students in Kenya. When the children saw their library, which held over 1,000 books, they called it "heaven."

Ryan referred to the experience as "life changing."

Since her trip, Ryan has spent thousands of dollars getting more books shipped out to the children.

She cannot wait to return to Kenya next year with Reach the Children.

On her next trip, which will be scheduled around the Grosse Pointe Public School System's calendar, Ryan plans on bringing paint supplies and journals, in addition to more books.

"It is a privilege to be able to help children in any way that I can," Ryan said. "A student at Kerby once told me, 'You make us better readers and writers, but you also teach us to make the world a better place.' I'll never forget that."

Ryan hopes to continue teaching at Kerby again in the fall.

For more information about the organization, visit [www.reachthechildren.org](http://www.reachthechildren.org).

"A student at Kerby once told me, 'You make us better readers and writers, but you also teach us to make the world a better place.' I'll never forget that."

-Laura Ryan

Volunteers in Reach the Children have built schools and libraries for African villages; helped children learn how to read, draw and write; worked with teachers to develop skills in music, lesson plans and educational techniques; helped with manual labor such as farming, painting, carpentry,

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Students in Kenya "are so grateful just to be able to be in a classroom — no matter what condition it is in," Laura Ryan said.

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## Fred Adams award recipients

The Parcels Middle School staff nominated 14 eighth grade students to be recipients of the annual Fred Adams Award. Adams was a past Grosse Pointe Board of Education member, who had a lifetime commitment to education.

All nominees share qualities of scholarship, leadership and service. Parcels teachers and counselors evaluated each of the nominees and after careful consideration, honored Amanda Klimczuk and Ellen Rewalt with the award. Grace Adams presented the 2002 winners with a plaque that reads: "They have demonstrated leadership in school and/or community, exhibited concern for others, they have a Renaissance spirit and a Commitment to Education Pursuits."

From left are: Catherine Cullen, Ruvani Fonseka, Steven LaRue, Laurence Briski, Arnav Moudgil, Elizabeth Rabidoux, Lauren Zedan, Caitlin Bennett, Mary Grace Adams, Amanda Klimczuk, Ellen Rewalt, Michelle Morath, Meryl Masserang, Lindsey Kurtz and Carly Adams.



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## G.P. athletics desperate for \$13.5 million in improvements

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education is asking voters to approve a \$61.8 million bond issue on September 24.

If approved, the bond will provide a much-needed \$13.5 million for athletic improvements throughout the district.

"Our community demands that we maintain a quality school system to be competitive with other school systems around the area," said Christian Fenton, assistant superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Board members took into account the suggestions of parents, teachers, administrators and committee members when they formulated the list of projects needed in the community.

Athletics is one of the major categories that needs vast improvements in the school system.

Included on the list of projects is a new pool at Grosse Pointe South High School; renovations to the pool at

Grosse Pointe North High School; district-wide locker room renovations; district-wide field improvements; Parcels and Pierce middle schools' gymnasium renovations; and district-wide bleachers.

The current pool at South has not been used for competitive purposes for approximately 25 years.

At 20 yards with four lanes, the pool does not meet state regulations for competitive pools, which are typically 25 yards, eight lanes and at least five feet deep.

"It is an obsolete piece of equipment," Fenton said.

The South swim teams currently practice at Brownell Middle School's pool, where two practices are necessary to accommodate the ever-expanding team of swimmers.

The teams compete at Grosse Pointe North High School's community pool, which itself no longer fulfills state depth requirements of at least five feet.

During the 2002-03 school year, neither North nor South swim teams wel-

comed any visiting teams to the home pool.

North's pool was denied a one-year variance when the new state depth regulations were made at the beginning of the year. Five of the existing six lanes missed the minimum depth by a matter of inches.

"We're behind where we need to be; though we're in the top-ten every year," said South Athletic Director Tim Bearden.

South's pool barely accommodates the physical education program either, according to Bearden.

It can only hold one class at a time and there is limited access.

"We need to expand the opportunities for our physical education curriculum," Bearden said.

According to Bearden, a new pool will offer "a wealth of opportunities for the entire community."

Due to space limitations, the proposed new pool could be built underground on South's campus, below the Varsity baseball diamond, and accessible through the

Industrial Arts building.

The pool would cost approximately \$4 million.

Regardless of the passing of the bond issue, North's pool needs to be renovated in order to accommodate the regulations and provide a working facility for the highly competitive swim teams, according to Bearden.

If passed, the board has proposed extending the number of lanes in the pool in addition

to deepening it, for a total cost of \$1.5 million.

The cost of renovation will come out of the general fund if the bond does not pass. If it does, however, the money will be reimbursed and able to be used for instructional purposes.

Not only do the pools need improvements, but the locker rooms at both high schools and the three middle schools need a lot of work as well, according to Bearden.

"They are in desperate need of renovation," Bearden said.

According to Fenton, if the bond passes, improvements will be made to the showers and lockers, and the space will be utilized more appropriately. This will cost approximately \$3 million.

Outdoor athletics require better facilities as well.

The fields at both high schools, all three middle schools and all nine elementary schools need approximately \$4 million in improvements.

"The facilities are used extensively," Fenton said. "The fields are beat up by the end of the school year."

Since the fields were built over 60 years ago, the number of participants in outdoor sports in Grosse Pointe has quadrupled, according to Fenton. However, the facilities have remained the same.

So much damage is inflicted to the stadium fields during practices that they are only used for competitive purposes, according to



Photo by Jennie Miller  
The Board of Education has proposed vast improvements to athletic fields throughout the community. The grass on Pierce Middle School's field, as shown, is badly worn out.

Bearden.

Due to this need of high school teams to preserve their fields for competition, the elementary school fields are overused and worn out, according to Bearden.

The proposed improvements would replace the fields with "artificial grass." This would allow for multiple teams, including soccer, lacrosse, football and field hockey, to practice and compete on the fields.

All the fields in the community need improvements in the area of drainage and irrigation as well, according to Fenton, to maintain the turf.

Another goal is to install restroom facilities on a number of the frequently used fields throughout the community.

A \$500,000 project included in the bond issue is renovations to the Parcels and Pierce middle school gymnasiums.

Due to the layout of the existing gyms, there is a small amount of wall space along the edges of the courts

for team members, coaches and fans.

The project involves eliminating the wall that separates the two gyms at both schools to allow for flexibility, more space and the option for one large gym.

The final project included on the list for athletic improvements is \$300,000 of district-wide bleacher improvements to meet safety standards.

According to Bearden, athletics plays an integral role in our community.

"Athletics gives a child the opportunity to be a part of something," Bearden said. "By comparison in the Macomb Area Conference, no other school offers the number of athletic activities that we do, yet the other schools have newer, bigger and better facilities," Bearden said.

If the bond is approved on September 24, long-term improvements will be made to the athletic facilities in the district that will "benefit the community as a whole," according to Bearden.

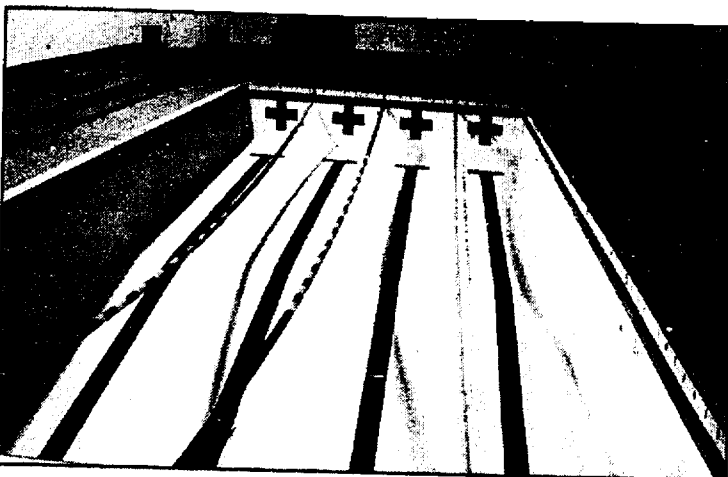


Photo by Jennie Miller

The pool at Grosse Pointe South High School has not been used for competitive purposes in over 25 years. The Board of Education has proposed the construction of a new pool that meets state regulations and can be used by the entire community.

## Lakeshore Optimist Club honors youth

The Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe recently honored top-quality area high school students at their 20th annual Youth Appreciation Awards Program at the Lochmoor Club in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The seventeen honorees were nominated by Bishop Gallagher, Grosse Pointe North High School, Grosse Pointe South High School, and University Liggett School.

They were recognized for their volunteer commitments to school and community activities as well as excellence in scholastics, athletics and the arts.

"Each of the honorees has impressive achievements in

serving their fellow students and their community, all in addition to their regular duties as students and graduating seniors," said Jeff Graham of Grosse Pointe Park, current president of the Lakeshore Optimist Club. "They are to be commended for their dedication and willingness to serve."

Two of the honorees were selected to receive \$1,000 memorial college scholarship awards named after past Optimist members.

Megan Jolly from ULS won the 2001-'02 George Kappaz Memorial Scholarship and Robert Hammel from North won the 2001-'02 Bob Bredon Memorial Scholarship. Other North award win-

ners include: Marta Acsadi, Eric Bertelsen, Abigail Kosorski and Lauren Safran South award winners include: Phillip Ball, Jason Bargnes, Jennifer O'Brien, Meredith Rogers and Kelene Soltesz.

Award recipients from ULS include: Calvin Ford, Nayla Kazzi, Jessica Moorman and Lauren Parrott. Bishop Gallagher award winners include: Bridget Carpenter and Bridget Furchak.

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## Three local students win book award

The Cornell Club of Michigan, which is comprised of Cornell University alumni from throughout Southeastern Michigan, announced local winners of the 2001-'02 Cornell University Book Award.

Local winners include: Marie Vervaeke, of Grosse Pointe Woods and a student at Grosse Pointe North High School; Jillian A. Tietjen, of Grosse Pointe Farms and a student at Grosse Pointe South High School; and Nishant Dixit, of Grosse Pointe Shores and a student at University Liggett School.

The Cornell University Book Award is given to a high school junior at each school who has demonstrated excellence in scholarship, has a keen interest in current affairs and has contributed to his or her school and community.

The book awarded to the students has been written by a Cornell faculty member or alumnus/alumnae.



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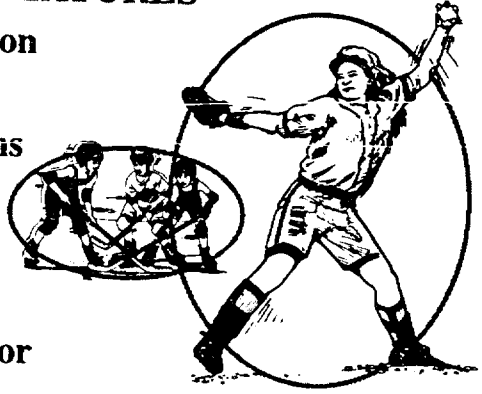
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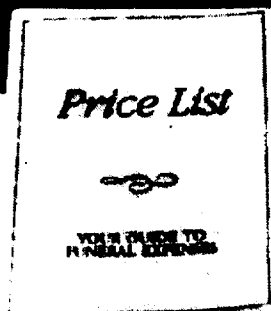
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M. Arthur Arduin Sr.

## M. Arthur Arduin Sr.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident M. Arthur Arduin Sr., 94, passed away on Monday, July 15, 2002.

Born in 1908 in Brooklyn, N.Y., the son of Simone and Antonina Arduino, Mr. Arduin graduated from the Detroit College of Law in 1931.

He was a self-employed attorney-at-law, specializing in criminal law, with an office in Detroit.

Mr. Arduin was a member of the Italian-American Lawyers Club of Michigan; president of the Mother and Dad's Club and chairman of the Legal Committee, both of the Detroit Yacht Club; and established the first Halfway House in Detroit in 1964 with Arthur DeSantis.

A volunteer at St. John Hospital in Detroit from 1985 until 2002, Mr. Arduin also enjoyed reading, traveling and bowling.

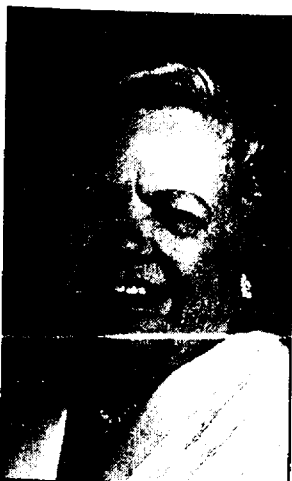
He is survived by his daughter, Gail (Richard) Burkholder; his son, M. Arthur (Penny) Arduin Jr.; three grandchildren, Debra Lynn Closurdo, Steven Paul Burkholder and Daniel Scott Burkholder; his sisters, Ethel Arduino and Lillian Reed; and his brothers, William Arduino and John Arduino.

Visitation will be held at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods from 3 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, July 18.

Mr. Arduin was predeceased by his wife, Mildred; and his brother, Samuel Arduino.

A funeral service will be held on Friday, July 19 at 10 a.m. at Bethany Lutheran Church, 11475 E. Outer Drive in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to Bethany Lutheran Church or to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1760 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.



Irene M. Kaczmarek

## Irene M. Kaczmarek

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Irene M. Kaczmarek, 80, passed away at St. John Hospital on Monday, July 8, 2002.

Born in Hamtramck, Mrs. Kaczmarek attended Hamtramck High School.

She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Lawyer's Wives and the Advocate Auxiliary, and was an accomplished seamstress and quilter.

Mrs. Kaczmarek is survived by her daughters, Carolyn Kaczmarek and Kathleen Schuch; daughter-in-law Rosemary Kaczmarek; grandchildren Paul Fontella, Jason (Julie) Fontella, Daniel (Jennifer) Fontella, Margaret (Ronald) Stebelton, Emily Schuch and Mary (Kevin) O'Hara; and three great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Chester, and her son, Chester.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, July 13, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Shores. Arrangements were made by Jurkiewicz & Wilk Funeral Home in Hamtramck.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

## Elliott H. Phillips

Grosse Pointe Farms and Vero Beach, Fla. resident Elliott Hunter Phillips, 83, passed away on Thursday,



Elliott H. Phillips

July 4, 2002.

Mr. Phillips was an honors graduate of Harvard College, Class of 1940. He served in the United States Navy during World War II, in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters. After retiring from active duty as a lieutenant commander in the United States Naval Reserve, he graduated from Harvard Law School in 1946.

Mr. Phillips practiced law at the Detroit firm of Hill, Lewis (now Clark, Hill) and retired as senior partner, becoming of counsel in 1989.

From 1973 to 1989, Mr. Phillips was president and CEO of the Detroit/Windsor Tunnel Corporation.

He was a long-term trustee of the Detroit Orthopedic Clinic (now the Detroit Institute for Children). From 1970 to 2000, Mr. Phillips served on the board of the McGregor Fund, a private foundation, and as its president for 20 years.

He was appointed to successive terms on the Michigan Board of Accountancy, was a longtime trustee and chairman of the regional chapter of the American Red Cross, was a trustee of The Boys Republic; United Way for Southeastern Michigan; University Liggett School; Church Youth Service; and the Detroit Area Council of the Boy Scouts.

He was a life fellow of the Michigan State Bar Foundation and the American Bar Foundation.

Mr. Phillips served as the president of the Harvard Club of Eastern Michigan, and in 1992 received the college's distinguished alumnus award. He served on the Harvard overseers' commit-

tee to visit the law school, and the overseers' committee on university resources.

In 1991, Mr. Phillips received the Harvard Alumni Association Distinguished Service Award. In 2000, a Harvard College Scholarship was established in Mr. Phillips' name to provide undergraduate financial aid.

A member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Yondotega Club and the John's Island Club, Mr. Phillips was also a past president of the Detroit Club.

He was governor and council member of the Michigan Society of Colonial Wars and a member of the society's Florida chapter.

He served three terms on the Vestry of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, and an additional four terms as senior warden.

Mr. Phillips is survived by his wife of 52 years, Gail; his son Elliott Hunter Phillips Jr. of Los Angeles; and daughter Alexandra R. Phillips of Chicago.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Elliott H. Phillips 1940 Scholarship Fund, Harvard University, Office of Development, 124 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, MA 02138, or the Sigma Gamma Foundation, P.O. Box 36373, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

## Anton Schlegel

Grosse Pointe Park resident Anton "Toni" Schlegel, 87, passed away on Friday, May 31, 2002.

Mr. Schlegel was born on March 2, 1915 in Unter Kirchberg, Werttemberg, Germany. He became a master gardener in 1934 and was drafted into the German Army for Compulsory National Service for two years in 1935.

He was recalled to serve in the 5th Regiment Field Artillery of the 5th Division from 1939 until 1944. Mr. Schlegel was taken prisoner after his battery was transferred to St. Malo, France. He was a prisoner of war in England until December 1947.

The Schlegel family immigrated to Canada in 1954. In 1962, they moved to Grosse Pointe Park, where Mr. Schlegel continued to practice his trade as an estate caretaker and gardener

until his retirement in 1982.

Mr. Schlegel is survived by his brothers, David Schlegel of Iller Kirchberg, Werttemberg, Germany and Lorenz Schlegel of Thuebingen, Werttemberg, Germany; his daughter, Heidemarie Mason of Grosse Pointe Park; and two granddaughters, Ericka Mason of Nobelsville, Ind., and Alexandra Hacala of Annandale, Va.

He was predeceased by his wife, Hildagard Eisenhuth Schlegel and two brothers.

A funeral service will be held on Saturday, July 20 at 12:30 p.m. at the Elmwood Cemetery Chapel. The Rev. Ralph Brown will conduct the service.

## Jeptha Wade Schureman

Jeptha Wade Schureman, of Grosse Pointe and Boynton Beach, Fla., passed away on Tuesday, June 25, 2002.

Born in 1920 in Highland Park, Mr. Schureman served in the United States Air Force during World War II.

He was a past president of the Detroit Bar Association, a 1942 Detroit College of Law graduate; trustee emeritus of the Detroit College of Law; member of the American College of Trial Lawyers; member of The Hundred Club of Detroit and The Thomas M. Cooley Club; a fellow of the American Bar Association; and trustee emeritus of the Michigan Health Care Corporation.

Mr. Schureman was also an adjunct professor of the University of Detroit Dental School from 1953 to 1966, editor of the Detroit Lawyer in 1962 and a speaker on medical malpractice at both the University of Michigan Medical School and Wayne State University Medical School.

After World War II, Mr. Schureman practiced law with the firm of Hindes & Matheny, which later became Schureman, Frakes, Glass & Wulfmeier.

Mr. Schureman also held memberships at the Country Club of Florida, the Detroit Athletic Club, the Country Club of Detroit, where he

was also a past president, and the Yondotega Club.

He is survived by a niece, Barbara Anne (Grant) Harness of Bernardsville, N.J., and two great-nephews, Jason Wade Harness and Charles Robert Harness, Jr.

Mr. Schureman was predeceased by his sister, Martha Anne Grant.

A memorial service was held at Christ Church Grosse Pointe on Saturday, June 29. Interment is at Roseland Park Cemetery in Royal Oak. Arrangements were made by Verheyden Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Park.

Donations may be made to the Detroit College of Law at MSU-Detroit College of Law, Development & Alumni Relations, 300 Law College Building, East Lansing, MI 48824 or the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute c/o Development, 100 E. Warren Ave. Detroit, MI 48201.

## Mary Lou Stroh

Longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Farms Mary Lou Stroh, 76, passed away on Friday, July 5, 2002 in Longboat Key, Fla.

Born in Bay City, Fla. the daughter of Nina and Don Rayburn, Mrs. Stroh graduated from Finch College in New York City.

For several years, she was a partner in a yarn and needlepoint shop that was located in the Punch & Judy block.

A member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Tawas Beach Club and the Field Club at Longboat Key, Mrs. Stroh enjoyed golf, bridge and gardening.

Mrs. Stroh is survived by her husband, Edward R. Stroh Jr.; four children, William C. McKay Jr. of Lincoln, Mass., Lynda McKay of Shelton, Conn., Captain Rayburn L. McKay of Ramona, Calif., and Leslie Frear of Chevy Chase, Md.; four grandchildren, Bud, Maggie, Molly and Sarah; and her sister, Heather R. Swanson of Bloomfield Hills.

Interment is at Elmwood Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Alzheimer's Association, 2010 Mizell Avenue, Winter

## Obituary Guidelines

The deadline for submitting obituaries is 3 p.m. on the Monday prior to the Thursday publication.

An obituary, unlike a eulogy, is a brief, factual, biographical account of an individual's life and includes memorial/interment information. The Grosse Pointe News and The Connection provide a form for obituary information and all prewritten submissions will be edited for content and newspaper style preferences.

Please limit written obituaries to 300 words.

The fees are \$100 for placement in the Grosse Pointe News or \$50 for placement in The Connection. Only funeral homes will be billed. Family or individual submissions must be paid prior to publication. They can be paid by check, Master Card, Visa or cash. Receipts are available upon request.

Color or black and white, 35 mm or high-resolution digital (JPG format) photographs may be submitted for publication.

For additional information, call (313) 343-5592.

## Public safety

From page 9A

According to investigators, it appeared that entry was not gained into the house.

## Top's off

The cover of a 2000 Chrysler Sebring convertible was taken while parked in a parking lot in the 18600 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms between 8 and 10 p.m. on Tuesday, July 9.

The top of the car was down while it was parked. No other damage to the car was reported.

## Asleep at the wheel

Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers alerted the Grosse Pointe Farms Department of Public Safety of a 53-year-old Detroit man who fell asleep at the wheel on Lakeshore near Provencal on Saturday, July

13, at 2:02 a.m.

The man was found slumped over the wheel, his foot on the brake with the engine running in his 1980 blue Chrysler LeBaron. When asked if he had been drinking, the Detroit man said, "Not as much as you think I have."

Farms public safety officers recorded a blood alcohol level of .161 percent on the driver. He was arrested for drunken driving and a warrant out of the 43rd District Court in Madison Heights.

## Golf course vandalized

The Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Department is

investigating vandalism at a private club, which occurred sometime between 1 and 5:30 a.m. on Saturday, July 13.

The unknown suspect(s) had written graffiti on the seventh and ninth holes on the golf course and had broken into and vandalized the halfway house near the ninth hole. They squirted ketchup and mustard on the kitchen counters, cabinets and shelves and left cigarettes, candy bars, gum and broken and unbroken bottles of liquor outside the halfway house.

Investigators believe the unknown perpetrators broke into the halfway house with a broken rake handle which was found among the items left outside the building.

## Not for the birds

Youths playing with fireworks are believed to be the cause of a fire in a nest in a pine tree in the 800 block of Michaux Lane in Grosse Pointe Shores on Wednesday, July 10.

The Shores public safety department was able to put the fire out with a water tank shortly after the fire was reported at 3:47 p.m.

A 13-year-old youth and his parent were advised of the village's fireworks ordinance, calls from concerned neighbors and that future use of fireworks will result in a citation.

— Bonnie Caprara

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# Still can't see bottom, buy may see it soon

Last week was another bad week for stocks, the eighth consecutive downer.

The Dow posted five daily losses, crashing 695 points, or 7.4 percent, closing at 8,684.

This loss erased twice its 320-point bounce of a week ago Friday, which LTS called another "Bear Market Trap."

The Dow's decline was its fourth largest point loss in history, but only its 53rd steepest percentage decline.

The NASDAQ Composite held up relatively better than the Dow, dropping 75 points, or 5.2 percent, to

close at 1,373.

Barron's (July 15) quotes Ed Yardeni, portfolio strategist for Prudential Securities, who points out that the "Fed Model" (see LTS, June 13) now shows that stocks are presently 24 percent undervalued, its steepest discount since 1979-80.

But Yardeni points out two problems inherent in the present "Fed Model" — the integrity in the current forecasted earnings numbers and the durability of the presently low Treasury bond yields.

Yardeni is among the pros who believe a technical rally, or bounce, can't be far off, but he is still scared that more companies will stumble over the ethical wire trap.

## Let's talk...STOCKS

### Aug. 14 sign-ups

The SEC has set Aug. 14, less than four weeks down the pike, as the start date for CEOs of the 945 largest U.S. companies to attest to the accuracy and propriety of all company financial statements (including footnotes) dating back to their 2001 annual reports.

Barron's further states, in this new era, CEOs will have to sign off personally on the veracity of their accounts, at the risk of personal liability for misstatements.

Some portfolio managers

feel that numerous companies will have to restate their prior earnings reports to avoid fraud charges.

Recently, the market has rewarded such "confessions" by slicing 5 or 10 percent, or more, off that turkey's market value!

Since no one knows which companies may make such "confessions" during this peak earnings announcement season (which began this week), some "bottom fishers" of depressed stocks may defer buying now until after that company's earnings are released.

Not a good omen for buy-

Dollar Averaging				
Based on \$100 invested in Lennar Corp. common stock (LEN on NYSE) on 2nd Friday of each month				
Date	Closing Price	Shares Bought	Cumulative Cost	Cumulative Market
2-20-02	46.52	2.149	\$100.00	\$99.97
1-11	46.52	2.149	\$100.00	\$99.97
1-11	46.52	2.149	\$100.00	\$99.97
2-8	52.20	1.957	200.00	214.33
3-8	57.00	1.754	300.00	334.02
4-12	54.61	1.831	400.00	420.00
5-10	54.80	1.831	500.00	519.90
6-14	53.40	1.872	600.00	608.44
7-12	55.75	1.793	700.00	735.18
Average		13.187	53.08	55.75
Unrealized Gain				5.02%

Source: Barron's, Mengden & Associates, Ltd.

side activity in the near future.

### Greenspan reports

This past Tuesday, Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan gave his semi-annual monetary policy report to Congress.

Since LTS' press deadline was prior to Greenspan's speech, LTS can only report on sentiments expressed by bond traders and analysts last Friday. Greenspan's remarks were expected to be as market friendly as possible, with the Fed's policy remaining "stand pat."

Last spring's expectations of a Fed hike in short rates late this summer or fall have been pushed back into 2003.

Last Friday, there were a few wishful thinkers who hoped that the Fed would signal further ease, as a life preserver to the stock market, but that idea did not gather much momentum.

### Recovery delayed

Economists and stock market strategists are still waiting on the station platform for the "Recovery Express." Widely advertised as arriving at the end of the second quarter, or early summer, the "Recovery Express" remains nowhere in sight.

Last week's economic news sounds like a rerun of three months ago: Dollar down vs. the euro and yen; consumer sentiment sank to 86.5 in July from 92.4; retail sales up 1.1 percent on auto sales incentives; wholesale inflation edges up; and initial jobless claims surge to six-week high.

Barron's has an interesting article about Seth Glickenhau, 88-year-old proprietor of Glickenhau & Co., a Manhattan investment bank with more than \$1 billion under management. Mr. G. says the world problem is manufacturing over capacity in autos, steel, phone and metal companies. He doesn't expect much profit growth soon in these industries.

### Dollar averaging

Time to update. LTS' last

article on dollar averaging was March 11, 1999, as part of a larger topic, "Dividend Reinvestment Plans" (DRP).

Today, we'll concentrate on dollar averaging, leaving DRPs for another day.

Dollar averaging is the periodic investment of equal sums of money in the same stock at approximate equal intervals, say, invest \$100 on the same day each month.

To illustrate dollar averaging, LTS chose to hypothetically invest \$100 in Lennar Corp. common stock (LEN on NYSE) at the closing price on the second Friday of each month this year.

The results are illustrated in the accompanying table, which ignores brokerage commissions and the minuscule annual cash dividend.

Note: The table shows that if the purchase price declines, you would buy more shares with the same investment and visa versa. That's the key to successful dollar averaging.

During the seven-months shown in the table, \$700 was invested in 13.187 shares, at an average cost of \$53.083 per share.

However, on July 12, the last purchase date, the 13.187-share holding had a market value of \$735.18, based on the 55.75 closing price, producing an unrealized gain of \$35.18, or 5.02 percent.

During this same period, the S&P 500 Index was off 19.6 percent. LEN is a Florida-based builder of residential communities.

Its stock is included in the S&P Midcap 400 Index.

What would you pay for Arthur Andersen's "playbook," its "modus operandi" for operating its branch offices?

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.; Investment Counsel Inc. and A. G. Edwards & Sons Inc.

## Potpourri of popcorn, Pop Tarts, & peaches

We all love popcorn. What would be a movie without some of Orville's best?

Kids love Pop Tarts. What would a fast school breakfast be without one?

Pop-ups in baseball are a pitcher's dream. But pop-ups on a computer we can live without.

Pop-ups are those annoying advertising messages that "pop-up" as you travel to various Web sites on the Internet.

I'm happy to report that a relatively new software program can cure this imposition on your PC or Mac and speed up your computer as well.

It's called "Web Washer" and is available at [www.webwasher.com](http://www.webwasher.com). Makes sense.

Once the program is installed, you'll not only be free from pop-up commercials, but since your personal computer doesn't load them, your Internet browser will run faster.

The software is recommended by Junk Busters at [www.junkbusters.com](http://www.junkbusters.com).

These domain names are



By Mike Maurer

getting easier and easier. Junk Busters is a computer-advocacy group.

Next item: video games. Do you love car racing?

There was a recent article in the New York Times promoting Turismo 3 A-spec for Sony Playstation 2, which leaves its competitors in the dust. The \$25 program offers some 200-car choices, all resembling existing real cars.

The only drawback is the game forces you to watch a replay of your last run. In my case, I wind up splattered against a wall.

Now, we need a vacation. Have you been to Niagara Falls? Did you go downstream to Niagara-on-the-Lake?

If not, you might want to

put it on your things-to-do list for this summer.

During the War of 1812, Niagara-on-the-Lake came under fierce bombardment and was the scene of various bloody battles.

In fact, the British drove off an America force trying to take the strategic fortress area commanding the mouth of Lake Ontario.

Today, the town is still under siege, but now this home of the Shaw Theatre is welcoming Americans (tourists) with its arms wide. No muskets allowed.

Niagara-on-the-Lake has a reputation as one of the prettiest towns in Canada.

The town has retained its 19th century charm and its terrific charm, along with its forts, grand mansions, colorful gardens and parks and potpourri of arts and crafts.

Wait! This is beginning to sound like more like a travelogue, than a technology column. Oh, well.

You name the specialty of a shop and there is something for everyone.

For example, there is a store that carries nothing but angels and things having to do with angels.

And, there are shops carrying just about everything having to do with Canada. (Pick up a moose — stuffed of course.)

You will not believe the number of bed and breakfasts available at a somewhat reasonable price. (Remember the favorable America dollar exchange rate, too.)

If you are looking for some place new to camp, you can find it there. There also are

areas for hiking and biking. (This definitely sounds like a travelogue.)

Early fall is dedicated to the Niagara-on-the-Lake Peach Festival, as well as the annual arts and crafts show.

You must try the peach ice cream or peach yogurt, made while you wait. The only question is whether you can get by with only one cone per day. The answer is "no" in most cases. Just thinking about it gives me brain freeze.

Start your Niagara-on-the-Lake search at [www.niagarainfo.com](http://www.niagarainfo.com). (Hey, we're back to technology.) I had some trouble reaching the community's commercial Web site the last couple of days, but I'm fairly sure it will be back up by the time you read this.

One small warning. The Shaw Festival plays are not up to the quality of Canada's Stratford presentations. I have seen Chekov's "Uncle Vanya" at both Stratford and Shaw.

While both can depress you, like many Russian plays do, Stratford was heads above its Shaw competition. My advice is to stick to something light, maybe a musical comedy and then take an evening carriage after it.

By the way, Niagara Falls and its casino are about a 30-minute drive. Of course, the fortune you win will be in Canadian dollars. Sorry. My last item is Toronto.

Looking across Lake Ontario from Niagara-on-the-Lake you can see Toronto's skyline. If you've been there, you probably wondered how Toronto's many restaurants and shops stay in business. I found out. Tourism is the No. 1 industry supporting the city.

Now back to the movie and popcorn.

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

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## Subway deep-sixes Mack Ave. shop

Plans for another Subway

Sub Shop on Mack Avenue have been canceled.

Applicants for a Grosse Pointe Woods business license have withdrawn their effort.

The petitioners, Nick Moschouris, who owns four Subway franchises in metropolitan Detroit, and Ed Ahee III of the Woods jewelry family, ended their quest in a letter to Woods building inspector Gene Tutag.

"We look forward to finding a new location and building a Subway there," they wrote.

There are two Subway shops in the Pointes.

One is in the 21000 block of Mack in the Woods between Vernier and the Harper Woods city limits.

The other is in the 300 block of Fisher in the City across from Grosse Pointe South High School.

— Brad Lindberg

## HW library finds another unique way to tell a story

By Jason Sweeney  
Staff Writer

The summer reading program told a story in a third way this week, and taught children about a new language while doing it.

Beyond reading the words aloud and showing off the pictures, an interpreter told the story in American Sign Language (ASL).

ASL Story Time was held Wednesday, July 10, and was a big hit with the crowd of more than 40 children.

Children's Librarian Nancy Maxson said that she loved the idea as soon as it was brought to her attention, and that she was thrilled when Misty Lee volunteered her skills to make it happen.

Lee graduated from Michigan State and acted as interpreter during her years

there. She said that she was drawn to signing through genuine interest in communicating with others.

While Lee said there wasn't much call for interpreters at the Wharton Center auditorium for the musical productions, she found that she really enjoys the work and now interprets and does events like the one at the library.

"It's a completely different language," she said, "But it is very expressive and can open up a lot of friendships and doorways."

Children learned the alphabet, the numbers from one to 10, and some of the repeated phrases in the book "No More Kissing!" which Maxson read as Lee signed the words.

Delphina Kopacki, one of the girls who attended, was

especially happy to see the program. Her grandmother is deaf, and has taught her some sign language.

Although she didn't know all the words, she and some of the other children attempted to sign along with Lee as the story unfolded.

Library Director Dale Parus said, "It's great to have something like this for the kids."

He said that things have changed a lot in the past few decades, and that the program helps change the idea from tolerance to acceptance of disabilities.

The summer reading program runs through the end of July, with a craft day Wednesday, July 24, and the final wrap-up party which will feature food, prizes and live bats on Wednesday, July 31.



Photos by Jason Sweeney

Above right, Misty Lee told the story using American Sign Language while children's librarian Nancy Maxson read and showed off the pictures of the book "No More Kissing!" at the Harper Woods Summer Reading Program Wednesday, July 10.

Ryan DeWaele, left, did his best to keep up with the sign language, and was excited about learning a new way to communicate.



## City manager still juggling hats

By Jason Sweeney  
Staff Writer

City Manager James Leidlein is a very busy man this summer, wearing the official titles of at least two more positions.

When the Harper Woods City Controller left early this year, the city council voted to change the position to that of a finance director. Until a replacement could be found, Leidlein shouldered the burden of organizing all the daily ins and outs of the city's money.

As of the Monday, July 8 city council meeting, no

replacement had been named, and Leidlein was still handling the money.

"We're hoping to have that seat full by mid-August," he said, explaining that interviews were scheduled for this week.

On top of those duties, Leidlein assumed the role of interim Fire Chief when Tom Fanner went into retirement in March.

Leidlein said there will be a promotion from within the department. But the criteria by which the new chief should be selected is currently being argued by the union, the city's contract representative and other parties.

"It's not a question of if there are qualified candidates," Leidlein explained. "It's a question of how do you figure out who is the most

qualified and what the qualifications should be."

He said the city hopes to have a new chief at the helm of the Fire Department by fall.

Until the positions are filled, Leidlein will continue to juggle the three positions, though it isn't an unfamiliar situation. Leidlein served as interim Fire Chief for more than a year before Fanner was named to the position in 1997.

When asked about another new position, Leidlein laughed.

"I received information from the county that said we needed a head of mosquito management," Leidlein said, due mostly to the threat of West Nile Virus.

"So if you see me running around with a net, that's what I'm doing."

## HW Police briefs

### Bikes taken

A series of thefts occurred over the weekend, concerning two wheeled transportation.

The first theft occurred Friday, July 12, at 6:15 p.m. when a boy left his bicycle in the front yard of his house in the 19300 block of Washtenaw. When he returned from eating dinner, the bike was gone.

The second incident came less than an hour later, when a bike was taken from the backyard of a house in the 19900 block of Fleetwood.

On Saturday, July 13 the strangest of the thefts occurred. An adult-sized bike was taken from the garage of a house in the 19600 block of Van Antwerp, but a child's bike was left in its place.

Police said they do not believe the incidents are related, but advise residents to secure their bikes at all times.

### Ordinance crackdown

Homes on Washtenaw, Hunt Club and Woodside were issued citations for improper or unsightly conditions on their property.

Saturday, July 13.

The issues included peeling paint, improper storage of property and broken gutters. The city inspector will continue to make his rounds throughout the summer.

### Brew burglars

Two incidents of larceny were reported from a store in the 19800 block of Kelly when men walked out without paying for their beer.

When a customer loaded three 12-packs of Coronado to a shopping cart Friday, July 12, at 10:15 a.m. Clerks followed the man out of the store when he made no attempt to pay for the beer, but were unable to see which direction the man had fled.

A second offender piled five cases of beer into a shopping cart Sunday, July 14, at 8:30 a.m. A worker, who was stocking the coolers, reported the man immediately to the manager, and the staff was able to get the license number of the car the thief drove.

### Car Trouble

A 2001 Jeep Cherokee was stolen from a lot in the 20400 block of Beaconsfield between the hours of 9 p.m. and 3 a.m. Sunday, July 14.

The owner of the vehicle told police he gave no one permission to use the vehicle and that he is not behind on the payments.

The dashboard was broken out and a Sony stereo was taken along with the contents of the trunk of a vehicle parked in the driveway of a house in the 20200 block of Damman early Sunday, July 14. When the owner of the Dodge returned to the car in the morning he found the radio gone, and several CDs missing from the trunk, its lock had been punched with a screwdriver.

Sergeant Ralph Salvaggi of the Harper Woods Police is happy to answer questions about law enforcement in Harper Woods. Send your question, along with a preferred method of response to: salvaggi@harperwoodspolice.org.

### This Week

Wednesday, July 24: Library Summer reading program at 1 p.m.

Note: The 6th annual Harper Woods Garden Tour has been cancelled due to dry weather and scheduling conflicts. The club plans on gearing up for an even better tour in 2003.

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Harper Woods City Council will be holding a Public Hearing on Monday, August 12, 2002, at 7:30 p.m., in the Municipal Building City Council Chambers located at 19617 Harper, Harper Woods, Michigan 48225, for the purpose of obtaining public input and comment and input on a request to split the lot behind 20381 and 20415 Hollywood for 305 of the Fietner and Fleming Subdivision.  
Residents who are eligible to attend this hearing may submit their comments in writing to the City Clerk's Office on or before August 12, 2002.  
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Photo by Beth Singer

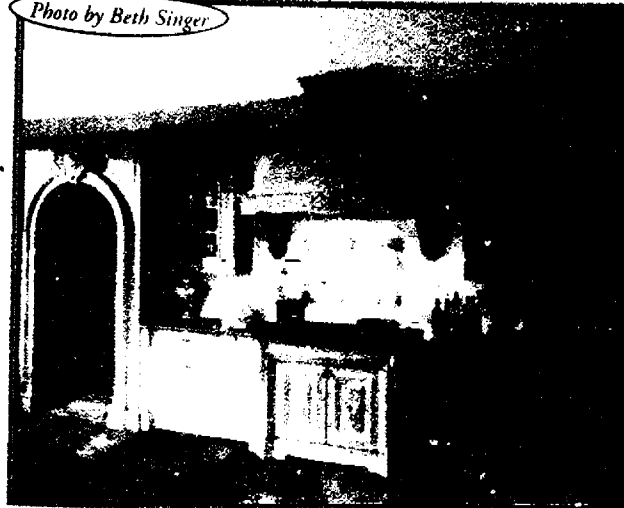
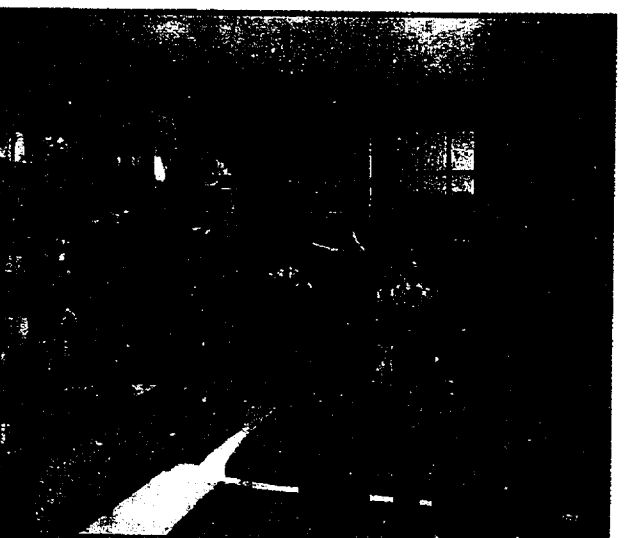


Photo by Beth Singer



## KITCHEN Studio



To Franco Nonahal, kitchens are more than just a place to cook a meal. "Kitchens are as unique as the people who use them," said Franco. "They are the perfect spots for busy parents to sit together over a cup of coffee and talk about what happened during the day. For gourmets, kitchens are the place to express their creativity. For the adventurous, they can be a way to take a virtual trip to the south of France or the Tuscan countryside by preparing and enjoying a new cuisine."

According to Franco, for the past 7 years his goal has been to help Kitchen Studio's clients turn their kitchens into their own private havens. Franco studied at the University of Florence School of Architecture in Italy. After moving to America in 1988, he began working at Kitchen Studio as a draftsman. In 1995, he bought the company.

Why did Franco decide to purchase the business?

"I loved the look in my customers' eyes when they saw the designs we created for them," he said. "You could see them imagining what it would be like to spend time in the kitchen with their families flipping pancakes on a Sunday morning or preparing a special candlelight dinner for two. It was a thrill to feel like I was helping make people's dreams come true."

Franco said Kitchen Studio specializes in creating customized designs. "A lot of people come to our showroom holding a blueprint that was created for someone else," said Franco. "Why settle for a kitchen designed for another person when you can have one customized to suit your own needs?" When it comes to design, Nonahal said he advises his clients to let their imaginations run wild.

"We've created Gothic kitchens, French country designs, Shaker-style rooms and the latest high-tech contemporary plans," said Franco. "If you can dream it, we can do it."

There are nearly a dozen different designs featured in Kitchen Studio's Birmingham showroom, from Arts and Crafts to Venetian Gothic.

"We do a true architectural rendering for our clients. It's not something a computer can come up with. We do everyone's kitchen on an individual basis," said Franco. "When clients come in for the first time, the first thing we do is talk about their needs. We look at important factors like how many people there are in the family, the height of the cook, whether the client plans to do a lot of entertaining and whether there will be more than one person cooking at a time." Franco said the answers to questions like these will help determine the best design for the client.

"The height of the cook will tell me how tall the backsplash should be and the number of cooks will tell me if the client needs two sinks and two cooktops so they will be comfortable and won't be stepping on each others' toes," he said. "If a client has three kids, you have to have room for all three or you'll never hear the end of it. The layout for a kitchen for a family of five is very different than a design for a bachelor."

According to Franco, detailing is the key to kitchen design.

"Our cabinets are slam-proof with self-closing hinges. Many have lazy Susan units with pull-out wire shelving or hidden storage," said Franco. "We will design cabinets with special finishes, valances, cutouts, columns or arches. If you'd like, we can even carve your family motto or crest on your cabinets."

What are the hottest trends in kitchen design today?

"With contemporary kitchens, we are using unexpected colors, like aubergine high gloss or even mustard yellow. We are also designing a lot of cabinetry with black glazes or crackle finishes. With transitional styles, like Arts and Crafts, we use a lot of rift-cut oak," said Franco. "For more high-tech designs, stainless steel looks very elegant, as do pastel colors like pistachio, pale yellow or melon. Colors with a metallic sheen are also becoming more and more popular."

According to Franco, whatever style of cabinetry and finishing you choose, it's important to use the most up-to-date appliances you can afford.

"We suggest our clients install top-of-the-line products, like Sub-Zero refrigerators and freezers and Wolf ranges and ovens," he said. "Many Sub-Zero refrigerators can be ordered to match the paneling, cabinetry and hardware in your kitchen, creating a seamless appearance."

Wolf Appliance Company won the 2002 Industrial Design Excellence Award presented by the Industrial Designers Society of America. Kitchen Studio is also an award-winning firm, earning Sub-Zero's prestigious Design Competition Award eight years in a row.

Franco was asked what he thought distinguished Kitchen Studio from its competitors.

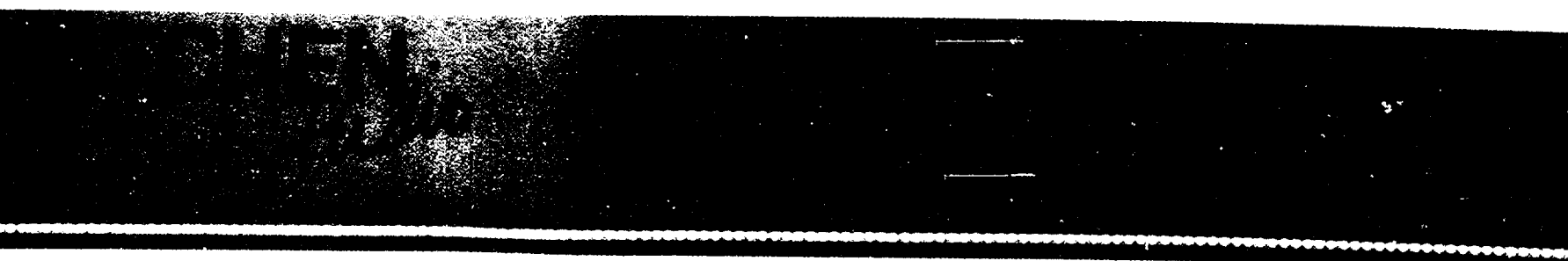
"We put a premium on providing impeccable service, using products that are superior in quality and creating cutting-edge kitchen designs," he said. "For some companies, service is a 9-5 affair. At Kitchen Studio, you will always get uncompromising, dedicated, bend-over backwards service."

Kitchen Studio has a team of 23 with 6 architects on staff who will help create your new kitchen in your house.

Franco said he meets with every client who walks in Kitchen Studio's doors and works with them to choose the best design for their home and family.

Franco has a unique skill. He can sketch upside down, giving his clients a first look at their new kitchens in a matter of minutes.

"I can quickly help you put your ideas and mine down on paper," he said. "We're not satisfied until you are satisfied. We'll work with you until you're sure we've created the home you've always dreamed of."





July 18, 2002

## A day under the water

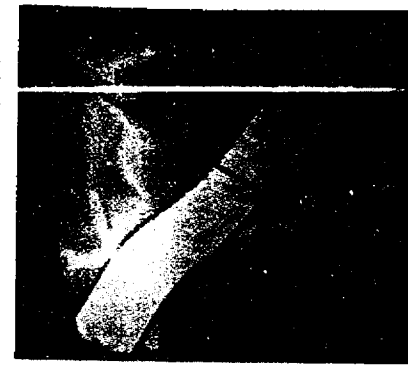
By Jason Sweeney  
Staff Writer

It's a more than common response in St. Clair Shores or the Pointes to say you spent your day on the water or around boats, but being able to boast that the boat you were on sits beneath 40 to 100 feet of water makes for a story worth telling.

The last, and most forbidding frontier, the depths of lakes and oceans are in some ways less accessible than the moon to humans, but the opportunity to explore and wander around the remains of ships sunk throughout the early 1900s is what began being offered closer than you might think.

Advanced Aquatics, on Jefferson south of 10 Mile, is owned by Jill and Mike Wrubel of Grosse Pointe Woods. The shop began setting up these charters for divers of any skill level to go and explore the living pages of history left on the bottom of the Port Sanilac Shipwreck Preserve, with the help of Captain Gary Venet.

A drive up I-94 and a scenic trip along M-25 lands adventurers in Port Sanilac, where Venet pilots the Sylvia



Anne. The 30-some foot long and 14-foot wide boat is designed to carry up to 12 divers and their gear every time it leaves port.

The trip to the bottom this day was made by four experienced divers including Skippy Thomas, one of the dive shop's instructors from St. Clair Shores, and Andy Donato, a graduate of the Class of 1975 from Grosse Pointe North.

Ninety-one feet below the diving platform on the back of Venet's boat waited the North Star, a sailing vessel

which sank in 1908.

"It's a great dive," Thomas said of the North Star. "There are a lot of ships up here that are still in really good condition."

Donato, one of the first wave of divers off Port Sanilac who found many of the wrecks now frequented by the charters, said that he'd been to see the North Star at least 50 times, and knows the boat by heart, but that every trip down, "You still see something new."

One of the newer changes, though not necessarily for the better, he said was the prevalence of zebra mussels. Although the invaders have started to cover the boat by heart, at deeper depths, "It's the greatest," Donato said of diving.

"You can just go down there and blow bubbles," he explained. "It's a tremendous way to relieve stress and have some fun."

Armed with tanks of breathable air or altered blends of oxygen and nitrogen, weights to pull them deep enough,

See DIVE, Page 2B



Photo By Jason Sweeney, Artwork by Pat Sawyer  
Divers from St. Clair Shores, The Pointes and the rest of Southeast Michigan left Captain Gary Venet's boat to make the 91 foot journey to the prow of the North Star, one of several wreck dives offered by the local charters at Advanced Aquatics.

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## Dive

From Page 1B

wet suits or dry suits, snorkels, lights, large fins to propel them along and a buoyancy compensator, an inflatable air bladder, to level them off and bring them back to the surface, Thomas, Donato and the other divers leapt from the back of the boat to disappear into the waters of Lake Huron.

The wrecks that Venet and his crew allow divers to experience are generally in good shape, allowing the adventurer to swim into cargo holds, stand at the helm of a long-since-seaworthy captain's wheel, or trace the outline of a fallen mast in the sediment at the bottom of the lake.

While the North Star is considered an advanced dive, there are opportunities for people who have been diving for their entire lives or for only a few weeks.

Thomas and Mike Wrubel, who help divers plan their training and certification, explained that people are only two weekends away from exploring the sunken treasures in the lakes of Michigan.

"You spend a weekend in the classroom and in the pool, learning how to use all the equipment that you'll need to start diving comfortably," Venet explained, "and another weekend actually using those skills to become comfortable underwater."

Nearly 40 minutes later, the divers resurface, with stories of what they've seen and how their journey there and back went.

One of the other divers, Deb Stewart, was on her 40th dive, and was thrilled to have been able to see a wreck like the North Star.

"It was an incredible ship to dive," she said. "There is a lot to see and a lot to explore."

## Survey rates priorities of drivers

Poor pavement conditions and bad transit were the two aspects of Southeast Michigan's transportation system, according to a recent survey.

In a scientific telephone survey of 1,715 people within the southeast region of Michigan, the overall transportation system was given only moderate ratings.

SEMCOG, a regional planning partnership of governments working within the seven-county region, conducted the survey.

According to SEMCOG, "the survey was designed to ascertain the general population's level of satisfaction with the region's transportation," to prioritize improvements and to help determine how future expenditures should be made.

On the boat ride back in to harbor, the divers exchange tips on how to keep masks from leaking or how to store their gear and Donato showed Stewart how to splice ropes back on themselves, a skill that he said has come in handy during his years of diving.

The group all agreed that part of the reason they dive is the people they meet.

"Divers are a great group," Donato said, "almost across the board they're friendly, and have a shared enthusiasm for the sport and what they can all go to see together."

Venet said that while he gets to play "taxi driver" for all the divers, he doesn't mind the job too much.

He's had more than 80 individual divers and a lot of repeat customers on his boat since the charters began shortly after Memorial Day weekend.

"You know they're enjoying the dive, and I get my chances to dive when we're tagging new sites or doing a larger group of divers."

Mike Wrubel, who was back at the shop dealing with the upkeep of air compressors and the day-to-day business of keeping divers well equipped, said "The charters are a great addition to the experience of diving in this area."

Wrubel said that the fliers for diving in Aruba and other locations don't give Michigan its due some times. "There are some really great dives only an hour or so away."

Thomas agreed, saying that his favorite place to dive is in Michigan, because it is his home water.

For more information on the Rec & Tec dive charters, certification, or diving in general, contact Advanced Aquatics at (586) 779-8777.



## Republican Women

Cheryl Costantino of Harper Woods, at the right, was recently installed as president of the Republican Women's Club of Grosse Pointe by Mary Abel, center, president of the Federation of Republican Women in Michigan.

At the left is Marti Miller of Grosse Pointe Woods, past president.

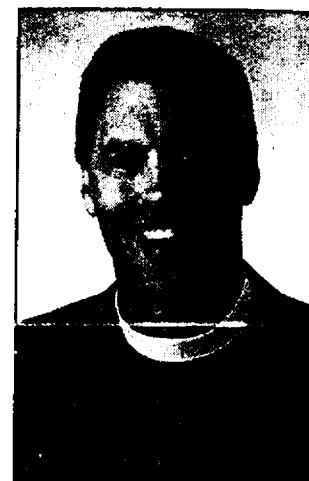
## Christ Church GP welcomes new rector

The Rev. Bradford G. Whitaker will begin his ministry as rector of Christ Church Grosse Pointe on Sunday, July 21. A reception and informal brunch will be held after the 10:15 a.m. worship service that day.

Whitaker, 41, has been rector of Christ Church in Newton, N.J., since 1997. He is a native of Atlanta and a graduate of Young Harris College, the University of Georgia and the General Theological Seminary in New York City.

He served as assistant rector of Holy Innocents' in Atlanta and St. Peter's in Rome, Ga.; and as director of youth ministry at St. Bartholomew's in Atlanta.

"We move to Grosse Pointe with great excitement," Whitaker said. "Christ Church is an outstanding parish with a church-wide reputation. It has its challenges and areas where growth can occur. I'm



Rev. Bradford G. Whitaker

eager to combine my vision for Christ Church with the present vision of its lay leadership and staff."

Whitaker's wife, Harriett, is a teacher. They have three children: Sarah, 9; Robert, 5; and Henry Caleb, 1.

## Babies

## Aidan Joseph Callahan

Ann and Brian Callahan of Chicago are the parents of a son, Aidan Joseph Callahan, born June 25, 2002. Maternal grandparents are the late Richard Paul Eckel and Mary Margaret Eckel of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Donna Sullivan of South Boston and Jack Callahan of Mesa, Ariz. Great-grandmother is Olga C. Eckel of Grosse Pointe Woods.

## Christopher Ignatius Lujan

Margaret and David Lujan of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Christopher Ignatius Lujan, born March 20, 2002. Maternal grandparents are the late Richard Paul Eckel and Mary Margaret Eckel of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are

the late Ignatius Lujan and Keiko Lujan of Monterey, Calif.

Great-grandmother is Olga C. Eckel of Grosse Pointe Woods.

## Frank Edward Valice

Robert and Jennifer Valice of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Frank Edward Valice, born July 1, 2002.

Maternal grandparents are Sara J. Tiderington of Grosse Pointe Woods and Robert H. Tiderington III of Saginaw.

Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Valice of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Great-grandparents are Charles and Jean Elliott of Grosse Pointe Farms, Irene Kerzina of Clinton Township, Robert and Charlotte Tiderington of Saginaw and Don and Lillian Jasinski of Saginaw.

## Classical Music League to meet

Members of the Grosse Pointe Classical Music League and their guests will gather at a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, July 25, at a Grosse Pointe Shores home. The hostesses will be Jeannette Szulec and Nancy Milewski. Proceeds will be used for a Christmas concert at the Grosse Pointe

War Memorial.

The cost is \$25. To make a reservation, send a check payable to GPCML to: Salad Luncheon, 2 Fair Lake Lane, Grosse Pointe Shores, 48236.

For more information, call (313) 886-5160.

## Too bad for 'Men In Black II'

By Christine Budai  
Special Writer

Pulling in over \$54 million over the Fourth of July weekend and setting a new record in the process, the "Men In Black" are back, but not for long.

Directed once again by Benny Sonnenfeld, "Men In Black II," a lighthearted science-fiction movie, set a new sales record for the holiday weekend, and all in a surprisingly short duration of time.

The sequel to the 1997 "Men In Black" is only about 80 minutes long, showing that saving the world is all in a day's work for secret government agents Jay (Will Smith) and Kay (Tommy Lee Jones).

A lighthearted science-fiction comedy, MIB II has followed in the footsteps of so many sequels, and may have left lovers of the first film heartbroken.

Although it brought back to memory many of the fond moments and characters of the first movie, viewers were left with an experience like a high school reunion, with the second time around a walk down memory lane, but just not as good as the first time around.

Taking place once again in New York City, the movie brings back the retired agents Kay to assist Jay in saving planet Earth from an evil, and scandalously dressed Lara Flynn Boyle.

With a plot following closely to that of the first MIB movie, MIB II leaves audiences without anything new, and lacks the witty humor expected from Smith's once fresh character.

Now a seasoned and respected agent, Smith and his character come across bitter. After his recent success with "Ali," Smith acts as if he is now above the PG-13 role, and fails to delight viewers who after the original MIB were expecting his high-energy and street-smart humor.

Smith's stage presence was even outdone by that of acting rookie Johnny Knoxville, the do-anything MTV star who made his first big-screen debut.

As with most sequels, MIB II could not live up to the expectations set by its predecessor. However, what is even more clear is that MIB II did not even attempt to do so.

One can only hope that like a series such as "The Adventures of Indiana Jones," the best will be saved for last.

Perhaps MIB III (should there be one) will use MIB II as a bridge between the first films' goodness and the third's greatness.

## Garden book signing to be July 27

A new book, "Public Gardens of Michigan," contains information and photographs of 34 public gardens. Author Miriam Easton Rutz, professor emerita of landscape architecture at Michigan State University, will be on hand to sign books and meet guests from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 27, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Activities Center.

Narrated audiotape tours of the gardens and grounds of the Ford House will be free on that day with the purchase of a grounds admission for \$3.

The book uncovers the history, politics and legacy of Michigan's public gardens. The Ford House is on Lakeshore between Vernier and Nine Mile in Grosse Pointe Shores.

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## PREVIEW

Thursday, July 25th - Noon to 8 P.M.  
Friday, July 26th - Noon to 8 P.M.  
Monday, July 29th - 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.



603 Leon Delachaux, (French, 1854-1919) "The Frog Hunter" oil on board, signed l.r., 6-3/4" x 9-1/2"

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Photo by Scott Bain

## TV5 interview

Gubernatorial candidate Dick Posthumus, at the right, pauses for a picture with Kermit Potter, operations manager of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Cable Channel, WMTV5, after a taping of "The Legal Insider". The episode will air on Monday, July 22 at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

## Stratford's second Henry VI play is vicious, well done

By Alex Suczek  
Special Writer

In this summer's second of the Stratford Festival's two productions that condense the three plays about England's King Henry VI, the lost lands in France become a minor issue. The Wars of The Roses between the houses of Lancaster and York reach a fever pitch.

Figures from the first installment, "Revenge in France," are now at each others' throats on their home-ground in a power struggle to the death.

This segment is called "Revolt in England."

If the intrigues of the first installment were ruthless, they now become vicious, even satanic, and England is reduced to chaos. But in an interesting twist, this play opens with a fogged mirror image of the nobles' competition for the throne.

As a rabble-rouser named Jack Cade (a genuine historic figure), Jonathan Goad recreates a charismatic demagogue seeking to lead a revolt that will make him king. Far-fetched as his campaign is, he cuts a flamboyant figure as he leads a mob to London and briefly captures everyone's imagination.

Goad brings a rugged vitality and feel of the Elizabethan common man to the part. Then another of the competing Dukes puts a stop to his diversion and brings back the real competition.

Richard, Duke of York and his ally, the Earl of Warwick, defeat Henry's army in a pitched battle where another rival relative, the Duke of Somerset, is killed.

When York forces Henry to name his son as heir to the throne, Queen Margaret rises to her most forceful character. In defense of her and the King's son, Prince Edward, she raises an army of her own and defeats and kills York. In turn, she is defeated by York's three surviving sons, Edward, George and the Richard who eventually becomes Richard III.

Seana McKenna in the role of Margaret is a snarling lioness as she fights for the rights of her cub to inherit the throne. Defeated in England, she goes to France to ask for

help from her former countryman, King Charles.

As the future Richard III, Haysam Kadri exhibits all the subversive qualities that anticipate his character's later role as King. He is conniving, ingratiating and deceptive as he shows he is concealing his true ambitions while his competitors, in the persons of his brothers and cousins, eliminate each other. Every move of his lame leg and hunched back gives a silent testimony to his arch aims. It helps, of course, that the audience knows in advance where he is headed.

Other members of the family, no less devious, change sides more than once as the tides of battle ebb and flow until the chaos of continuing civil war seems to make England bleed.

In a superb special effect, a monstrous figure of death appears high on the stage platform, bringing a pall of doom to the scene and symbolizing the horror of the Armageddon. It is a compelling moment in the play.

Faced with opposing Dukes as his captors, Andrew Alexander Dodd in the role of the young Prince Edward delivers an impressive performance for his youthful 12 years. His bearing and manner express the resolve that the young prince must have been taught by his mother Queen Margaret, as he defies his captors boldly, to a point that drives them to kill him in a fury.

That the Festival can put a youth on the stage to give such a fine and moving performance is a major achievement in itself.

It is an achievement, too, that the Festival has the artistic strength and resources to mount this historic play with such conviction and clarity. Again, as in the first part, the lines are delivered with remarkable clarity and the roles relived with high realism.

It is a remarkable opportunity to relive one of England's most bitter and fascinating periods of history as interpreted by its greatest dramatic genius.

"Henry VI, Revolt in England," is presented in repertory at the Tom Patterson Theater in Stratford, Ontario, through Sept. 28. Call (800) 567-1600

## Pride of the Pointes

**Nicholas A. DiLoreto**, son of Robert and Susan DiLoreto of Grosse Pointe Farms and **Kayhan N. Kashef**, daughter of Zahra Khademan and Minuche Kashef of the City of Grosse Pointe, were named to the dean's list at Bucknell University.

Western Michigan University's dean's list for the winter term included Grosse Pointer **Erin T. Walsh**. Walsh's parents are Michael and Kathryn Walsh.

**Bridget J. Duzzie**, daughter of Vivian M. Caputo, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named to the dean's list at Western Michigan University. She is a sophomore, majoring in business.

**Elizabeth L. Dowers** of the City of Grosse Pointe was accepted in the National Society of Collegiate Scholars at Loyola University. The NSCS recognizes first and second year undergraduate students who excel academically.

**Matthew Kellett**, son of David and Kristina Kellett of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named to the dean's list at Michigan State University. He will begin his junior year in the fall and is majoring in building construction management.

Grosse Pointe residents **Emily Stella Konieczki**, **Kathleen A. Wagner**, **Sandra Lynn Linebaugh**, **Benjamin L. Bomgaars**, **Rebecca L. Buckman**, **Katherine J. Daudlin**, **Rachel E. Knitter**, **Constance Mary Leannais**, **Lindsay Alexander Simmon** and **Christina Viviani** were

named to the dean's list during the past term at Madonna University.

**Jennifer M. Jensen** of Grosse Pointe Woods graduated from Madonna University with a degree in nursing.

Grosse Pointers named to the dean's list at Grand Valley State University included **Rebecca Cadaret**, **Alyssa Reigelson**, **Anne Johnson**, **Michael Schuster**, **Jennifer Stephens**, **Julie Upmeyer** and **Mark Zurschmiede**.

Grosse Pointers **Brianne K. Nadeau**, **Matthew J.**

**Nowinski** and **Christian M. Auty** recently graduated from Boston College with bachelor of arts degrees. Nowinski graduated summa cum laude.

**Nicole Renee Seleno** of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list at Colorado State University. She is a student in the College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences.

Named to the spring term dean's list at the University of Detroit Mercy are: **Evelin Kay Johnson** and **Elizabeth Ann Simmonds**, both of Grosse Pointe Farms; **Kimberly**

**Allemon**, **Lauren Blatt**, **Benjamin Fong**, **James Hartley**, **Patrick Konsake**, **Christopher Moy**, **Dominic A. Paluzzi**, **Brian Jerome Powers** and **Maureen Redinger**, all of the City of Grosse Pointe; **Najahia Chinchilla** and **Rolland Vortriede**, both of Grosse Pointe Park; and **Theresa Luttenberger**, **Joan Orlando**, **Angeline Raczkiewicz** and **David Lee Stewart**, all of Grosse Pointe Woods.

**Juliet Mazer-Schmidt** was named to the dean's list at Villanova University. She completed her freshman year with a triple major in the honor's program, English and Spanish. She was named to the National Society of Collegiate Scholars and was awarded the Robert Russell, OSA, Augustine Writing Award for her essay, "The Pursuit of the Divine in Augustine's Confessions." She is the daughter of Kenneth and Juliet Mazer-Schmidt Sr. of Grosse Pointe Farms.

**Sarah Kingsley** of Grosse Pointe Park, a junior at Western Michigan University, earned a College of Arts and Sciences Undergraduate Research and Creative Activities Award for her research on the effectiveness of behavioral activation in the treatment of patients with comorbid depressive disorder and post-traumatic stress disorder.

Central Michigan University's spring semester honors list includes Grosse Pointers **Harold J. Ford**, **Jill Dehayes**, **Andrea Elich**, **Christa Kreger**, **Christine Kujawski** and **Monique Brideau**; and Harper Woods residents **Kimberly Brus** and **Annamarie Fortunate**.



## Med School grads

Three Grosse Pointe South graduates recently graduated together from the University of Michigan Medical School. From left, are **Brad Dunlap**, **Anna Manion Booher** and **Andrew Drescher**. Dunlap began a residency in orthopedic surgery at Northwestern University. Booher began a residency in internal medicine at the University of Michigan, and Drescher began a residency in otolaryngology at Washington University.

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**Anthony Schena and  
Kristy Piana**

## Piana- Schena

John and Kris Piana of Harper Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristy Piana, to Anthony Schena, son of George and Marie Schena of Grosse Pointe Shores. An October wedding is planned.

Piana earned a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University and a master's degree in speech pathology from Bowling Green State University.

She is a speech pathologist with Lakeshore Communication Disorders at St. John Oakland Hospital.

Schena earned a bachelor of science degree in finance from Oakland University. He is a commercial roofing contractor with Schena Roofing & Sheet Metal Inc.

## Buchanan- Rauchfleish

Alexander and Donna Buchanan of Grosse Pointe Farms and Anthony and Karen Golovan of Boynton Beach, Fla., have announced

the engagement of their daughter, Heather Buchanan, to Joseph Rauchfleish, son of Frederick and Dolores Rauchfleish of Clinton Township. A September 2003 wedding is planned.

Buchanan is a registered nurse at St. Joseph's Mercy Macomb Hospital. Rauchfleish is a firefighter and paramedic with the Shelby Township Fire Department.



**Joseph Rauchfleish and  
Heather Buchanan**

## Ray-Curtis

Richard and Clarinda Ray of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lindsay Ray, to Joseph Curtis Jr., son of Joseph and Mary Curtis of Cleveland, Ohio. A June 2003 wedding is planned.

Ray earned a bachelor of arts degree in communication management from the University of Dayton.

She is an assistant media buyer with McCann-Erickson/LCI in Troy.

Curtis earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration from the University of Dayton.

He is a sales associate with Allied Group Insurance in Royal Oak.



**Lindsay Ray and  
Joseph Curtis Jr.**

## Tojek- Meyer

Christine Cornwell and Henry Tojek of Eastpointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tina Tojek, to Richard Meyer, son of Lynn and Janice Meyer of



**Richard Meyer and  
Tina Tojek**

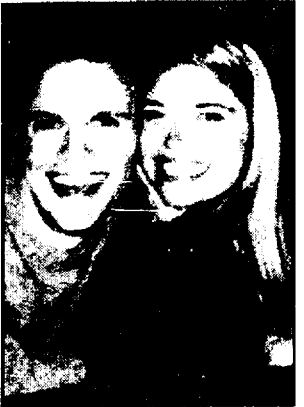
Grosse Pointe Farms. An August wedding is planned. Tojek earned a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's degree in clinical psychology, both from Wayne State University. She is completing a Ph.D. in clinical psychology from WSU at Henry Ford Hospital.

Meyer earned a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering technology from Wayne State University. He is senior project manager with Fanuc Robotics.

## Wrosch- Richards

Robert and Dorothy Wrosch of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Marie Wrosch, to Jason Richards, son of Jon Michael and Mary Richards of Ann Arbor. An August 2003 wedding is planned.

Wrosch earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan and a J.D. degree from the University of Virginia School of Law. She is an attorney with Simpson,



**Jason Richards and  
Wendy Marie Wrosch**

Thacher Bartlett in Palo Alto, Calif.

Richards earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Denison University and is a graduate student studying industrial organizational psychology at San Francisco State University.

# Weddings

## Tucker- Hedge

Anne Margaret Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Tucker of the City of Grosse Pointe, married Michael Shawn Hedge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hedge of Roseville, on Dec. 1, 2001, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. Paul Ballien officiated at the 2:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Lakeland Manor.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Susan Kraft of Wayne.

Bridesmaids were Melissa Hedge of Roseville; the groom's sister, Tina Hedge of St. Clair Shores; Rae Ann Ploucha of Colorado; Kimberly Tarsenko of Chicago; and Kimberly Versele of Westland.



**Mr. and Mrs. Michael  
Shawn Hedge**

The flower girl was Caitlin Versele of Westland.

The best man was David Rozzi of Birmingham.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Daniel Hedge of Roseville; Daniel Hunt of Harper Woods;

Martin Kraft of Wayne; the bride's brother, Daniel Tucker of Chicago; and Matthew Wagner of Colorado.

Ushers were Mark Monday of St. Clair Shores, Todd Rudkin of Chicago and Richard Szeptykowski of Eastpointe.

The soloist was Denise M. Stamatakis. Readers were

Mira Medina, Ken Vitale and Bethany Hunt.

The bride is a special education teacher in the Plymouth-Canton School District.

The groom is a sales representative with American Bottling Company.

The newlyweds traveled to Cancun, Mexico. They live in St. Clair Shores.

## St. Clare has new pastor

St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park has a new pastor and associate.

Bishop John McNabb, a native of Beloit, Wis., will serve with the Rev. Tim Cuny.

McNabb was a teacher and principal at Augustinian High School in Chicago and St. Louis.

He was consecrated bishop in 1967 and has served in the Diocese of Chulucanas in Peru.

**Deadline for  
the Features section  
is 3 p.m. Friday**

WORSHIP SERVICES					
<b>First English Ev. Lutheran Church</b> Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 <b>SUMMER SCHEDULE</b> 7:00 p.m. Thursday Worship Service Sunday 9:00 a.m. Traditional Service 10:30 a.m. Contemporary Service Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor Robert Foster, Music Coordinator	<b>St. James Lutheran Church</b> 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 <b>Summer</b> <b>Worship Schedule</b> 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Holy Eucharist Nursery Provided Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D.	<b>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00 COME JOIN US Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinewald	<b>Historic Mariners' Church</b> Since 1842 Air Conditioned A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer <b>SUNDAY</b> 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion <b>THURSDAY</b> 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206 marinerschurchofdetroit.org	<b>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church</b> 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670 <b>Summer Worship</b> 10:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Available Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor	<b>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</b> Happy Summer! Next Service Aug. 4th 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado
<b>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School <b>A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation</b> Rev. Robert D. Wright-Senior Pastor Rev. Mary Ann Shipley-Associate Pastor	<b>Saint Ambrose Parish</b> Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m. St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland	<b>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH</b> AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075 <b>"The God I Know: My Judge"</b> 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor www.gpunited.org	<b>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods <b>Sunday</b> 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Story Hour 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available) 884-4820	<b>Christ the King Lutheran Church</b> Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes Supervised Nursery Provided www.christthekingpp.org Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc. Pastor	
<b>Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church</b> 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Nursery 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. E-mail: gpwpcchurch@aol.com • Web site: www.gpwpc.org	<b>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church</b> Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community Sunday Worship - 8:30 AM and 11:00 AM Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult Middle School Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Senior High Youth meet Sundays at 6:30 p.m. 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbpc.org	<b>THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH</b> Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) REV. DAVID H. SEDDELMAYER, preaching 8:30 a.m. Lakeside Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Worship Service in Sanctuary 8:15 a.m. - 11:15 p.m. - Crib/Toddler Care 4:00 p.m. - Service for Wholeness A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330 www.gpmchurch.com	<b>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)</b> ALL ARE WELCOME! <b>SATURDAY, July 20</b> 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II <b>SUNDAY, July 21</b> 8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II 10:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II Preacher: The Rev. Bradford G. Whitaker (Crib and toddler care 10:00 - Noon) <b>11:15 a.m. - "STROLLING BRUNCH"</b> TO WELCOME BRAD AND HARRIETT WHITAKER PLEASE JOIN US! The Rev. David J. Greer, Interim Rector The Rev. Bradford G. Whitaker - Rector-Elect 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe Farms (313) 885-4841 - www.christchurchgp.org		
<b>Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church</b> Seeking to serve Christ in the midst of the City <b>Sunday, July 21, 2002</b> 8:30 a.m. Informal Worship Dodge Hall 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Meditation by Peter C. Smith at both services Church School: Crib - Second Grade Save the Date: Family Night Ice Cream Social and Carillon Concert Wednesday, July 31, 7:30 p.m. - Front lawn Jeremy Chesman, Carillonneur Rick Carver, Mime Secured Parking 8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit 822-3456 Visit our website: www.japc.org					

Mystericious disease  
means cold hands, feet

By Dr. Surayya Soares  
Special Writer

Everyone gets cold fingers and toes once in a while, but a person with Raynaud's disease has frequent and severe reactions to cold temperatures or stress. The condition is thought to affect up to 5 percent of the population in the United States. More women have Raynaud's disease than men, and people who live in cool climates like Michigan's are more likely to be affected.



Dr. Surayya Soares

This causes the extremities to feel cold and numb. The skin may first turn white, then blue and look swollen. Sensory perception becomes dulled. As circulation is restored, the affected areas can turn red, throb, tingle or swell. Attacks may last only a minute or two or as long as several hours. They become more severe over time.

Causes

The cause is an overreaction by the blood vessels to cold or stress, but the reason why the overreaction occurs is not clearly understood. The body's normal response to cold, and similarly to stress, is to slow down the blood supply to the extremities to preserve the core temperature. To do this, the small arteries in the extremities narrow. In a person with Raynaud's disease, this reaction is exaggerated in what is called vasospasm. Exposure to cold can result from simply taking frozen food out of the freezer, putting hands under cold water, or being outside on a frigid winter day.

Primary and secondary

Most people with Raynaud's have the primary form, which means the disease exists on its own without an underlying medical condition. The less common secondary type is caused by an underlying medical problem. The following conditions can cause secondary Raynaud's:

- Scleroderma
- Lupus
- Rheumatoid arthritis
- Sjogren's syndrome
- Diseases of the arteries
- Carpal Tunnel syndrome
- Repetitive trauma
- Smoking
- Injuries

Diagnosis

There is no screening test to determine if Raynaud's is present. To diagnose the disease, a doctor needs a detailed description of symptoms. Other medical problems that could be a cause must first be ruled out. Then, the patient may be exposed to cold air or water to provoke an episode of Raynaud's. Because Raynaud's is often brought

on by an underlying medical condition, such as an autoimmune or connective tissue disease, patients may be tested for these types of disorders, as well.

Treatment

There is no known cure for Raynaud's disease, so treatment focuses on reducing the number and severity of the attacks to prevent long-term tissue damage. The danger of Raynaud's is that, if it becomes severe, blood circulation to the fingers or toes could be permanently and drastically limited, causing deformities of those extremities. Ulcers and even gangrene can develop if an artery becomes completely blocked. Several prescription medications are available to help dilate (widen) the blood vessels and promote circulation. These include:

**Calcium channel blockers**, which relax and open up small blood vessels in the hands and feet. In about two-thirds of people with Raynaud's, these drugs can decrease both the frequency and severity of attacks. In addition, they promote healing of skin ulcers on the fingers and toes.

**Alpha blockers**, which counteract the hormones that constrict blood vessels.

**Vasodilators**, which relax blood vessels. These drugs are available in cream form and are applied directly to the affected area — such as fingers and toes.

**Pentoxifyline** (Tretal), which makes red blood cells more flexible so they can pass through narrowed blood vessels.

In addition, there are some drugs people with Raynaud's should avoid, since they can aggravate symptoms. These are:

Certain over-the-counter cold remedies and diet pills. Drugs that contain phenylpropanolamine (Contact, Dexatrim, Dimetapp and Sudafed) or pseudoephedrine (Sudafed, Chlor-Trimeton) should be avoided. Beta blockers. These drugs are used to control high blood pressure and heart disease. Birth control pills. Because they affect circulation, these drugs can make patients more prone to attacks. In severe cases of Raynaud's, nerve surgery, chemical injection and (rarely) amputation may be necessary.

Self-care

When attacks do occur, sufferers should warm the affected area under lukewarm water, move out of cold air and use gentle massage. Attacks may be prevented by dressing for the elements — wearing gloves, a hat, warm socks, warm shoes or boots and a scarf over the face on chilly days; by avoiding handling cold objects; and by moving to a warmer climate, if possible. Exercise, learning to control stress, quitting smoking and paying extra attention to hand and foot care can also lead to improvements in symptoms.

*Dr. Soares is an internal medicine physician who specializes in rheumatology, the diagnosis and treatment of diseases of the joints, muscles and bones. She sees patients at the Bon Secours Cottage Internal Medicine Center, located on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, and Bon Secours Cottage Internists on Little Mack in St. Clair Shores.*

*For an appointment, call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.*

12 Steps offer hope for self-injurers

"I remember going through my mother's old wooden sewing box and finding safety pins, needles and other things to hurt myself with. By the time I was 11, I was cutting my arms with razor blades and burning my hand with a light bulb from a bedside lamp. On the outside, I was viewed as a high achiever, very successful in academics and in my career. On the inside, I suffered in silence. Especially during the last few years when I had live burns on my arms at every moment. I lived in a constant state of fear of people finding out. Accordingly, I spent most of my time alone."

Those chilling words come from V.J. Turner, a pseudonym for the UCLA- and Harvard-educated clinical psychologist who wrote "Secret Scars: Uncovering and Understanding the Addiction of Self-Injury," a Hazelden book to be released in September. Turner began to self-injure herself as a 6-year-old. She continued hurting herself until her recovery eight years ago.

While alcoholics and drug addicts might turn to a bottle, a pill, a joint or a syringe to try to numb or escape their emotional pain, self-injurers may cut, bite, hit or bruise themselves in an attempt to turn their pain "inside out" or to gain a false sense of control. Untreated, this maladaptive coping mechanism can become an addictive behavior, much like bulimia or anorexia. According to Turner, many medical and mental health professionals believe that self-injury is the fastest-growing problem among teenagers.

Addictive self-injury is not about body piercing or

tattoos. Those practices are more about trends and self-expression. Nor is self-injury about suicide. Self-injurers are generally trying to release or numb their emotions in order to stay alive and appear normal in a world that often overwhelms them.

One anonymous self-injuror wrote a poem that is posted on a Web site for self-injurers: "The scars, the incisions in my flesh/They look painful, but they calmed me when I was stressed/It helps me to harm, and I won't try to deny/That this is the only way I know how to survive."

Many who self-injure had an extremely difficult or traumatic childhood. Many also struggle with other addictions such as eating disorders, alcohol or other drug dependency. Although young women represent the majority of self-injurers, the disorder also affects men and women from all walks of life, from troubled teenage boys and girls to people as famous as Princess Diana.

Turner says research suggests that self-injury causes a release of chemicals in the brain similar to addictive opiates, making it more difficult for a person to stop the behavior after frequently engaging in it. In addition, she says that self-injury often involves compulsive acts and obsessive thought processes that can lead to a behavioral addiction.

Like millions of others who suffer with addictions, Turner credits her recovery to Twelve Step mutual-help programs and philosophy. When she couldn't find a group specifically for self-injurers, Turner benefited by attending Alcoholics Anonymous, Al-Anon and

Narcotics Anonymous groups that were open and accepting.

"Even though my addiction was not alcohol or drugs, something felt very right about this approach," she writes. "Along the way, I met several other people who were also addressing their problems with self-injury in Twelve-Step meetings, either as their primary addiction or along with alcohol, drug addiction, eating disorders or codependency."

Turner does not discount the validity of other sound therapeutic approaches and she says that professional medical treatment must be sought immediately for infected scars or burns or other physical problems resulting from self-injury. But she underscores how the spiritual focus of the Twelve Steps can help self-injurers learn to fill the "chronic emptiness" they have tried to endure and also help them satisfy the deep craving for something more than they have lived with for so long.

In addition, Al-Anon and other family support groups might greatly help the families and loved ones of self-injurers.

"Of everything I've accomplished in my life, the one thing I am most proud of and value the most is my recovery from self-injury," Turner said.

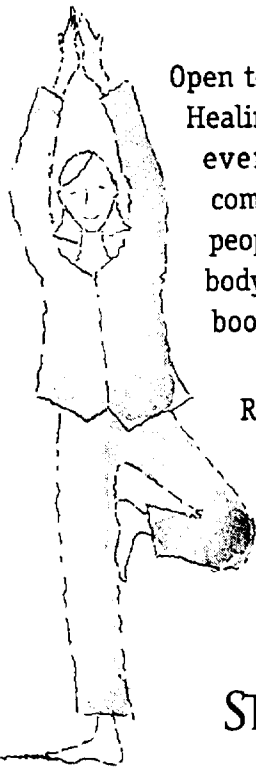
For information on the book "Secret Scars," check out [www.hazelden.org/bookplace](http://www.hazelden.org/bookplace) or call (800) 328-9000.

*This column offers information to help prevent substance abuse problems and to address such problems. It is provided by Hazelden, a non-profit agency based in Center City, Minn. For more information, call (800) 257-7800.*

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## SOC Options

### Kids teach seniors how to use computers

By Sharon Maier  
SOC Executive Director

St. Clare of Montefalco's Tech Angels are putting together a program that Services for Older Citizens has dreamed about for a long time. Kids and seniors working on computers together, the program is part of the Maria Madeline Project.

The Maria Madeline Project is a critically acclaimed intergenerational program in which children teach senior citizens how to use computers. Children help seniors build on-line family scrapbooks with photos of past generations and write biographies for posting on-line.

On-line chat rooms bring together seniors and children from across the country. The postings cover a variety of subjects from The Great Depression to sports teams. Postings can also be found from Gov. John Engler. He chats on-line with seniors.

Engler's chat room comments include the following: "Welcome to the world of cyberspace. I commend you for venturing into the field of computers. As school children teach you to use the Internet, you will be able to use e-mail to stay in close touch with your family and friends. You will also learn to communicate with the world around you by accessing websites."

By sharing stories, students and seniors learn that they have more in common than they realized. Services for Older Citizens has a variety of young volunteers and it's always nice to see how much they have to give and receive when they work with seniors.

Computers are the perfect area of expertise exchange. Seniors who are interested in learning how to surf the net, send e-mail and even set up home pages will be in good hands with students who learned these things about the same time they learned to read.

An added bonus to this computer education exchange is the respect that children learn for seniors. Tony Fama, Maria Madeline's founder, believes that teaching children respect for seniors is important. The Maria Madeline project is named after Fama's mother and grandmother, two selfless women committed to helping society's vulnerable through private sector partnership — a tribute to the incredible lives they lived and the rich heritage they left behind.

Once on the Internet, a whole new world opens up for seniors and many are surprised at all that is available. Researching health conditions, talking with old friends, even creating a family tree are all realities of the Internet.

The Maria Madeline project is already a success at several sites in Michigan, Ohio and Texas. Many of the sites report relationships are developed around the computer and bring together so much more than knowledge.

Helen Couture of Detroit claims she was given a new lease on life since she learned to surf the net. The eighth-grade student who helped her venture into a world that she never imagined, turned into a friend as well as a teacher.

If you would like to learn more about Tech Angels and the Maria Madeline Project, attend a presentation by Tony Fama at Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, July 27. You can also find out more about the project at [www.maria-madeline.com](http://www.maria-madeline.com).

## Senior Men's Club to meet

The Senior Men's Club of area.

Grosse Pointe will meet on

Tuesday, Aug. 6, for a bus

trip to Flint to visit

Crossroad Village

Huckleberry Railroad and

the Genessee Recreation

For the times of departure

and return and the cost, call

Fred Hessler at (586) 776-

4041 or Jim McNelis at

(313) 640-8024.

## Sticks and stones can break your bones

The familiar rhyme from childhood can come back to haunt people in their old age. Osteoporosis is a skeletal disorder affecting the strength of bones, predominately in post-menopausal women. This condition can result in fractures, loss of physical stature and increased frailty. Most women are at risk starting in mid-life. In later years, so are men.

Doctors at the University of Michigan Health System advise that we should take precautions against this condition throughout our lives by taking in enough calcium and vitamin D. There are treatments for osteoporosis that help prevent fractures and slow or even reverse further bone depletion.

Osteoporosis is the result of a loss of calcium in the bones. Bones that were once strong can gradually become thin and brittle. Dr. Jane McCort, U-M clinical assistant professor of internal medicine, division of general medicine, says that osteoporosis can affect the body in many ways without a person actually knowing it.

"The disorder can cause compression of vertebrae, resulting in what people call a 'dowager's hump,'" says McCort. "Instead of being squarely stacked, the vertebrae become less tall in front, like a wedge of cheese. Several of these compressions together can cause a person to become hunched over, even when they are doing their best to stand up straight. Often this condition is painful."

### Risk factors

#### for osteoporosis

Women after menopause are at the most risk for osteoporosis, especially Caucasian women. However, all older women, as well as older men, are at risk.

"Men just tend to get it at an older age than women," McCort explains.

If you have broken a bone as an adult, you are more likely to be diagnosed with osteoporosis. Smokers are also at increased risk. People with certain intestinal

disorders may be at risk because they don't absorb calcium and vitamins well. In addition, some medications, such as prednisone, can increase the risk. Low testosterone in men also contributes to osteoporosis.

Being frail increases the chance of osteoporosis and fracture. McCort describes a very simple test of frailty: Does a person need help to rise from a chair?

According to McCort, there also appears to be a genetic component to osteoporosis and the related risk for fractures.

"The strongest association is in what we call 'first-degree relatives,' that is, someone closely related, like a mother or a sibling. In particular, if your mother, father or even a sibling has had a fracture of the hip, spine or wrist after the age of 50, you are more likely to have osteoporosis yourself and, eventually, one or more fractures," she says.

### Preventing osteoporosis

Prevention is the best weapon against osteoporosis. The foundation for the disorder begins when a person is young. McCort says that bones reach maximum strength and density when we are in our mid-30s or so. From middle age on, there is usually a gradual decline in bone density.

"If you don't build to peak bone strength in youth, your bones will reach a lower density sooner, even if your decline in bone is no faster than the usual rate with aging," says McCort. "Children, teens and young adults should make sure they get adequate calcium and vitamin D, and remain active in order to build strong bones."

How much calcium should you consume? The recommended amount for most adults is between 1,000 and 1,500 milligrams a day. Eating calcium-rich foods such as milk, cheese or other dairy products is preferable to taking a calcium supplement, simply because the absorption is more dependable.

## Learn about energy healing

The "Energy Healing Circle" is the newest technique being taught for healing at the St. John Healing Arts Center. This complimentary energy session is the most recent hands-on way of encouraging healing at all levels, from mental to emotional, spiritual and physical.

A new format leads participants to obtain the powerful energy while in a hands-on "healing circle." This system is ancient and gentle. Everyone is welcome.

A St. John Healing Arts Center practitioner will present different methods of hands-on healing. The com-

plementary energy session will be offered on Wednesdays, July 24 and Aug. 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Healing Arts Center on the third floor of the Van Elslander Cancer Center, 19229 Mack, Suite 30, in Grosse Pointe Woods. Appointments are not necessary.

For more information on this class or other classes held at the St. John Healing Arts Center, call (866) 246-4673.

The Van Elslander Cancer Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center is a member of St. John Health.

One cup — eight ounces — of milk contains about 300 milligrams of calcium, so five eight-ounce glasses of milk a day provides sufficient calcium. McCort says it doesn't matter if the milk is whole, part-fat or skim.

Other beverages and foods, such as orange juice and some breads, contain added calcium, but people can also take over-the-counter nutritional supplements. Calcium carbonate is best absorbed and utilized if taken with food. McCort advises to distribute your calcium pills so that some are taken with each meal, rather than taking them all at once. This maximizes their chance of being absorbed into the body.

"In order for your body to fully utilize calcium, whether it is from foods or pills, you also need to have enough vitamin D. Again, this is a supplement found in most dairy products, although it is available in pill form as well," McCort says.

Although health professionals always prefer prevention, osteoporosis can be treated. There are a number of prescription medications

that help improve bone density and, more importantly, help decrease the risk of having a fracture.

### Managing osteoporosis

If a person or his or her doctor has concerns about osteoporosis, the first step is to review risk factors. One test might be to check your bone density. The best and most common test is Dual Emission X-ray Absorptiometry, or DEXA, which is a simple and painless scan using two different frequencies of X-rays.

Once osteoporosis has been diagnosed, the doctor may discuss medication, food supplements and possibly some exercises.

"We don't want to see people in the hospital with an osteoporosis-related fracture," says McCort. "Chronic pain, being permanently hunched over, or even some recovery time in a nursing home are risks that accompany osteoporosis. We want to do everything we can to prevent or reverse osteoporosis so these things don't happen."

For more information, visit [www.med.umich.edu](http://www.med.umich.edu).

## St. John Healing Arts Center offers art therapy course

A St. John Healing Arts Center practitioner will help lead participants on a free healing journey (therapy) course on the fourth Wednesday of every month. The next sessions are Wednesdays, July 24 and Aug. 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Healing Arts Center on the third floor of the Van Elslander Cancer Center, 19229 Mack, Suite 30, in Grosse Pointe Woods.

This course instructs people who are on the healing journey another way to cope with pain and sorrow through art therapy. This course is a three-part experience combining the tools of journal writing, color therapy and painting to help improve the healing process. The first element of the course focuses on the power of color, the color wheel, the meaning of color and ends with the creation of a color journal. The first section is the color therapy area, used to allow students to get in touch with their inner feelings and thoughts beginning the healing journey.

The second part of the course focuses on creative movement using multicolored scarves and stream-of-consciousness painting, while listening to gentle instrumental music. The third and final section of the series focuses on the blessings the students have had in their lives. It encourages them to discuss these blessings with the group and finally has them create a blessing box and a magic pillow to tie everything together. The three parts combine to teach students unique ways to handle the healing journey and to become more in tune with their inner feelings.

For reservations or more information on this class or other classes held at the St. John Healing Arts Center, call toll free (866) 246-4673, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Visa, MasterCard and Discover are all accepted when registering by phone. Registration is also available in person at the St. John Healing Arts Center.

## Meditation class offered at St. John Healing Arts Center

A basic meditation class is a great way to lower stress and start a path toward better living. The fundamentals of meditation are taught in a simple and thorough manner at the St. John Healing Arts Center.

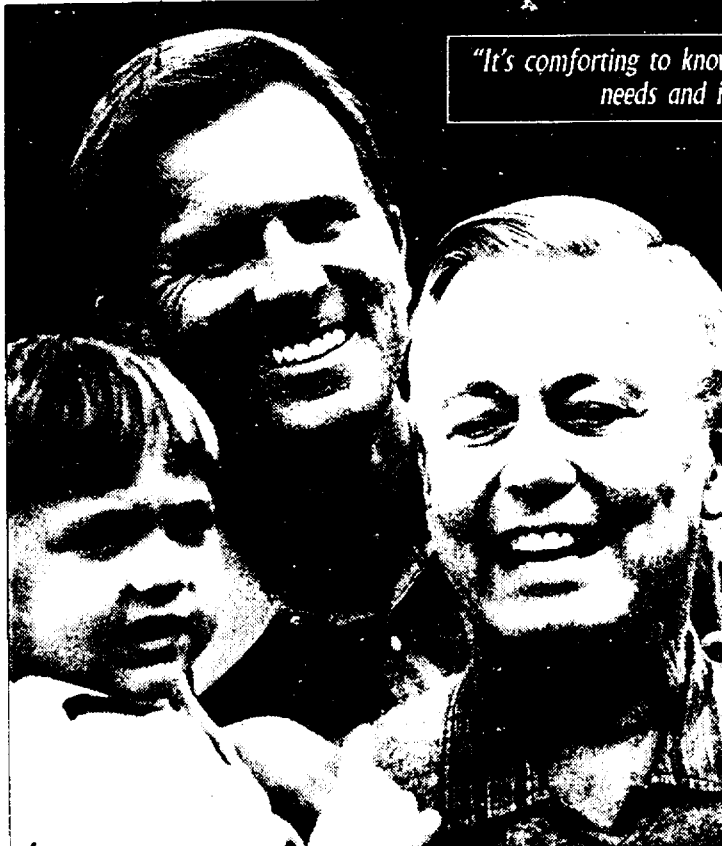
The two-hour class goes from teaching essential information about stress and how it affects the physical body to instructing the students about different ways to handle stress. It will include exercises to help prevent and reduce stress.

It illustrates the effects stress has on the body emotionally and mentally. This course will provide some relaxation techniques, ways to control and moderate breathing, and some basic

meditation. All these tools can be used at home on a daily basis to help maintain a stress-free lifestyle.

Catherine Green will teach the critical information on stress and how to cope with it from 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, July 27, in the St. John Healing Arts Center located on the third floor of the Van Elslander Cancer Center, 19229 Mack, Suite 30, in Grosse Pointe Woods. The cost is \$25 for the two-hour course.

For reservations or more information on this class or other classes held at the St. John Healing Arts Center, call (866) 246-4673, Monday through Friday, between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.



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## Privy console: Where do you keep it?

By Helen Gregory  
Special Writer

Collectors will collect anything. Proof lies in the currently growing trend of people collecting outhouses and related memorabilia. Chamber pots come to mind, though they've been popular among antique lovers for quite a while. I know folks who want old Montgomery Ward catalogs as well. I just thought it was for the pictures.

Online I found Marty Anne Katz-Lohr's article for the Outhouse Preservation Society Newsletter, "Outhouses are in." She describes outhouse gift shops, the Outhouse Olympics including the infamous outhouse race and the "Outhouses of America Tour."

Forgive me, but this morning I was wondering how many people in our library had ever used an outhouse. An informal survey showed me the experience was not unique, especially for those who vacationed in the U.P.

Others had stories of Halloween outhouse tipping. When the outhouse was still "the necessary room," Halloween was the most dangerous night of the year to use it.

When I was little, there was more farmland through Ohio and Michigan. My family would get out of the city to spend weekends with aunts and uncles on their farms in Genoa, Ohio, and Flat Rock.

I remember, vividly, the lack of plumbing accommodations. We pumped water and used the outhouse. I don't remember much of chamber pots, but they might have been under the beds — white porcelain with blue flowered designs to match basins and plates on the dressers.

Since we had flashlights, it was possible to use the outhouses at night, but they were dark and smelly no matter when you used them. I worried about spiders and

snakes. One story has it that black widow spider bites were more prevalent and dangerous when people hadn't known what bit them.

On July 5, the Associated Press sent out a story by Mark Niesse on just released census figures. You may be pleased to know that nationwide about 50,000 households have added complete plumbing since the 1990 census. In 1990, 721,693 households lacked indoor plumbing. By 2000, only 670,986 did.



## The Book Return

As a region, the South had the most people with deficient plumbing facilities. But the alarming news, somewhat logical, is that the single state with the biggest problem in this area is Alaska. Forty degrees below zero boggles the imagination.

Logically, wilderness locations are just that. Indoor plumbing isn't big in rural outposts. However, information from the Palm Beach Post might amaze you.

In Palm Beach County, where one in 20 homeowners valued their homes at more than a half million dollars, 2,000 county residences still lack indoor plumbing.

While that's only one in 200, it's still too many.

Here we must make allowances for political and religious choice. The Amish in Pennsylvania and here in the Midwest still live without indoor plumbing. This may account for a trend in Northwestern

Pennsylvania (though not in Palm Beach).

A May 31st Associated Press release from Meadville, Pennsylvania, indicated that the number of homes that don't have indoor plumbing has actually gone up during the last decade.

Another explanation is possible. The trend to "Simple Abundance" takes on a whole new meaning.

The library currently has no books on collecting outhouses, though they exist and we'll be ordering some. However, right now you can interloan some through The Library Network. You might want them to send Ronald Barlow's "The Vanishing American Outhouse: a History of Country Plumbing" or "Nature Calls: the History, Lore and Charm of Outhouses," by Dottie Booth (is that a pseudonym?).

If you want to see what you can get through our interloan, a service we provide for free, search The Library Network's web site, [www.tln.lib.mi.us](http://www.tln.lib.mi.us). Go into the catalog and search by keyword, for example, "outhouses."

TLN cannot loan us any audiovisual materials, but books that are not labeled "local request" can be interloaned. The librarian can do it for you. The whole process may take a couple of weeks, but when the book arrives it has a date due set by the lending library. It's best to pick it up as soon as you get the message that it's in. It can't be renewed but you might request another copy if you need more time with it.

Those of you who don't want to wait can find books online through Amazon, or your favorite bookstore may be able to order for you.

As for nostalgia: say what you will, the good old days weren't.

You can reach Helen Gregory online at [hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us](mailto:hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us) or find her at Central Library.

## Muffuletta sandwich is packed with intense flavor

The great city of New Orleans is known for good food and good times. This week's recipe is the unusual sandwich that you're likely to find on menus in this southern city.

While Cajun and Creole are what we normally associate with New Orleans, this sandwich screams "Italian." It originated in 1906 at the Central Grocery in New Orleans. The acclaimed muffuletta sandwich is topped with olive salad, which sets it apart from your average Italian hero or sub.

### Muffuletta Sandwich

- 1 cup chopped pimento-stuffed green olives
- 1 cup chopped (pit- ted) Kalamata olives
- 1 7-oz. jar roasted red peppers, drained and chopped
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley or 2 table- spoons dried parsley flakes
- 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
- 4 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 8-inch round hearty crusty bread (i.e. sour- dough, rustic Italian)
- 6- to 8-oz. thinly sliced salami
- 6- to 8-oz. thinly sliced provolone cheese
- 6- to 8-oz. thinly sliced hot coppacola (ham)



À LA ANNIE  
By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

In a large bowl, combine the green olives, Kalamata olives, peppers, olive oil, parsley, vinegar and garlic. Cover and set aside. (The olive spread can be prepared a day or two before assembling the sandwich.)

Using a serrated knife, cut the bread horizontally in half. Using your clean hands, scoop out the bread from each half, leaving a 1-inch thick shell. Spread 3/4 cup of the olive mixture over each half of bread. Layer the salami on the bottom half of the bread, followed by the cheese and the coppacola. Place the other half of bread, olive side down, on top of the sandwich. Wrap the sandwich in foil. Place on a heavy plate, top with another heavy plate and weight it with a heavy skillet.

Chill the weighted sandwich for at least one hour or up to six hours before serving. Cut the sandwich into eight wedges and serve.

The olive spread was quite easy to prepare, since I quick-chopped (separately) the olives and the peppers in a food processor. (Don't over-process, or your olive spread will be mush.)

The easiest way to remove the pit of a Kalamata olive is to place a few olives at a time into a garlic press and give it a good squeeze. The olive is then easily pulled away from the pit.

(The Village Food Market carries already-pitted Kalamata olives in jars.)

Coppacola is hot, spiced Italian ham and is available at Nino Salvaggio's in St. Clair Shores, but you can probably find it at any Italian specialty meat store.

As for the bread, if you can't find a hearty round loaf, pick a hearty square one. The bread has to stand up to the olive spread. The Breadsmith on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods bakes a 2-lb. Italian boule daily. You'll need to increase the meat and cheese and use all of the olive spread to make this super sandwich.

The muffuletta sandwich should be served to those who have a somewhat sophisticated palate as it is packed with intense flavor from the olive spread. It's an excellent choice for a picnic dinner at the park and is a very impressive sandwich.

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Sun	July 21	2:05	Kids Day / Kids Run the Bases <sup>1</sup> Meijer, Keebler, Starter, Pepsi	Mascot Day WVOD

<sup>1</sup>postgame, weather permitting <sup>2</sup>pregame, weather permitting <sup>3</sup>first 10,000 fans



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## Grosse Pointe War Memorial's WMTV5 24hr Television for the Whole Community



### DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 22 - JULY 28

#### 8:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW

Guest, Denise Dennehy, Registered Dietitian  
Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens.  
Repeated: 11:30 PM

#### 9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS

A half-hour aerobics exercise class. Repeated: Midnight

#### 9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE

Guests, Glenn MacRae, Fredric Sibley Sr. & Fredric Sibley Jr.  
Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting half-hour of positive attitudes and ideas. Repeated: 12:30 AM (9:30 PM - M.W.F. & Sun)

#### 10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN?

Guest, Edward Gardiner, Grilling Chicken  
Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities.  
Repeated: 1 AM, 6:30 PM

#### 10:30 AM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP

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, Doug Cordier - Sportsman Club & Chuck Kaess - Who's in the Kitchen?  
Bunny Brooks hosts 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, Rabbi Daniel Ricardo  
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, Tony Snow, Nationally Syndicated Columnist, Detroit News  
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, James L. Ryan, U.S. Circuit Judge  
Repeated: 4 AM, 5:30 PM

#### 1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS

Guest, Urban Borech, Beer Steins  
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, Dick Posthumus, Lt. Governor of Michigan  
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

Guest, Walt Watkins, Detroit Economic Development  
Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. Repeated: 5:30 AM, 10 PM

#### 3:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER

Guest, Col. Kenneth Suggs, Air Refueling Wing  
Host Julia Keim and guests highlight upcoming local, non-profit special events. Repeated: 6 AM, 7 PM

#### 3:30 PM MUSICAL STORYTIME JAMBOREE

Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, 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

Upbeat 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 POINTES OF HORTICULTURE

Herbs, Josephine Malecek  
Host horticulturist Jim Farquhar shares 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.

## Stratford's new theater features experimental plays

A highly appropriate and welcome addition to the choice of stages at the Stratford Festival opened on July 13. It was also the 50th anniversary — to the day — of the Festival's first performance in 1953.

The new Studio Theatre has an intimate seating of only 300 and its innovative design gives every seat a superb, unimpeded view. The venue is intended for intimate and experimental plays that would not work, or could not be justified in the Festival's three larger theaters. It will serve as a training ground for talent. Artistic Director Richard Monette is to be congratulated for a superb vision, beautifully fulfilled. The Studio Theatre can add immeasurably to the scope and effectiveness of the Stratford Festival as one of

the finest and most creative live theater complexes in the world.

The first two one-act plays to appear on this stage are apt examples of the role it can play. They reveal exciting new talent and provide provocative, contemporary entertainment.

"High Gravel Blind" is by young Stratford actor Paul Dunn, who found his title and initial inspiration in a previous role as Launcelot Gobbo in "The Merchant of Venice."

It came from a silly trick, meant as a joke, that Gobbo played on his blind father in "Merchant." Meeting him in the street seeking his son, he tells him that his son is dead.

Like Launcelot, Dunn's lead character (named Lance) meets his father after a long separation. He avoids the personal relationship by telling the older man that his son is dead. Lance pretends to be just a friend.

If there is any further similarity to Shakespeare it is only in young playwright Paul Dunn's display of remarkable insights into

### State of the Arts



By Alex Suczek

human nature and his piercing sense of humor.

Lance's deception reflects deep-seated conflicts that exist in our society.

Lance is a society dropout living with artist Jessica in a cheap Montreal apartment. He was only 8 years old when he left his alcoholic father, who has tracked him down to make amends. The clash of Lance and Jessica's counter-culture lifestyle and father Gord's and stepmother Margery's traditional values is developed with irony that punctures prejudices and pretenses on both sides.

There is plenty to puncture. In the stressful encounter, Lance becomes Bill and he and Jessica improvise their story of Lance's death, with comic

results.

Margery, aided by her religious faith, has helped Gord quit drinking. She accepts offers of drinks and gets tight. Gord becomes even more sober while the young couple show increasing discomfort and begin to mix up their story.

The laughter it all provokes makes the tragedy all the more intense.

Chick Reid's Margery is a delightful comic study of the classic, conservative wife taking care of her man and reacting awkwardly to discoveries of a counter-culture lifestyle that is totally foreign to her. Her discomfort is palpable as she learns, for example, that Lance had been a "squeegie kid," like the ones who intimidated her by demanding money for wiping her windshield when she drove into Montreal.

Stephen Ouimette's Gord is a fascinating figure of a man deprived of the freedom to express himself that alcohol gave him. He is struggling without that crutch to retrieve a precious piece of his life.

Damien Atkins, as Lance, delivers a breath-taking, energized characterization of young talent undisciplined and fraught with conflicting impulses. His initial appearance with wild hair and his dancing behavior are like the figure he represents. And Kimwun Pehinec, as Jessica, is his perfect counterpart.

Ultimately, the ruse backfires. Gord realizes the truth with the telling recognition that Lance killed himself off rather than face a reconciliation. And his prejudices about the most personal aspects of his son's life create an insurmountable barrier. Lance, on the other hand, has an

epiphany.

The play is at times hilariously funny — every chuckle seasoned with pathos. And it is a brilliant 90-minute insight into issues that are common to life in our time.

The companion play is a good contrast. "Eternal Hydra," by Canadian Anton Piatigorsky, deals with games people play and conflicts they face in the world of book publishing. It is a more intellectual arena and the behavior seems more sophisticated, but when you get right down to it, the emotions are no less primal and passionate as the action overflows into the personal lives and feelings of the players.

There is no separating the professional roles of the publisher, the scholar-editor and the writer from their pretensions, their personal involvement in their work and even their private lives. The plot has a neat twist of adventure. An editor scholar, Vivian Ezra, has retrieved a long lost manuscript of a book by a once-promising and prominent writer. She regards it as great literature and takes it to a prestigious publisher.

In the modern world of books, however, the publisher is pressured by the conglomerate management that owns him to publish for profit, not prestige. Vivian appeals to his ideals. He pleads economics and offers only to buy the manuscript, cheap.

As an engaging stage device, the deceased author, Gordias Carbuncle, appears on stage, visible only to Vivian, urging her on in her efforts to get a contract.

Their byplay reveals a personal relationship that implies more than writer

and editor. Chick Reid and Stephen Ouimette, who appeared in "High Gravel Blind" as well, bring suspense and entertaining innuendo to the negotiation.

It is apparent that all the characters have personal issues. Vivian has an emotional commitment to Gordias. He in turn, in a flashback to his writing days, reveals the seamier side of his life and his awareness of his own short comings as a writer.

Publisher Randall Wellington Jr., played by Paul Soles, has his own demon in the memory of his father who founded the publishing house with literary ideals.

A further elaboration of the story comes with an African-American woman author whose book, about to be published, makes a fictional use of Gordias' identity. The publisher offers a tie-in deal with her book, which Vivian resents.

Then a parallel situation comes up in Gordias' flashback where he seeks to "borrow" a short episode from another African-American woman writer of his day. Race becomes an issue, too.

One after another, personal myths are exploded and everyone has to face reality. The resolution is a practical one but the real reward is in the virtuoso acting of the cast.

As cerebral as the first play was visceral, "Eternal Hydra" is more thought-provoking than emotionally involving. It's excellent theater.

The two plays have a brief run at the Studio Theatre in Stratford, Ontario. The last performance is Aug. 10.

To catch this special experience, call (800) 567-1600.

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Thursday,  
July 18

Summer sounds

The 15th Annual Bon Secours Cottage Health Services/Grosse Pointe News free Music on the Plaza Concert Series returns to the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in The Village, Thursday, July 18, at 7 p.m., with the Straight Ahead Family Show women's jazz chorus. (313) 886-7474

Friday, July 19  
Star-studded celebration

Ray Charles will shine in the galaxy of stars gathered to celebrate the 10th annual ACCESS/New Detroit free Concert of Colors Metro Detroit Diversity Festival, Friday, July 19 through Sunday, July 21, at Chene Park, off E. Jefferson at the foot of Chene Street in Detroit. More than 20 stellar acts, including South African trumpeter Hugh Masekela, Academy Award-winning singer/song writer Buffy Sainte-Marie and Grammy Award-winning percussionist Glen Velez, will fill the three riverside stages with the best in rhythm and blues, Afro-pop, jazz, Latin, folk and other music from around the world. Concerts will be held on Friday, from 6 to 10:15 p.m.; Saturday, from 2 to 10 p.m., and Sunday, from 2 to 10:15 p.m. (313) 842-7010

Sunday, July 21  
Pier Park happenings

Grosse Pointe Farms residents can hear Serieux bring the Motown sound to life in the Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, during a free concert, Sunday, July 21, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Also on that date, at 6:30 p.m., applaud the Synchronized Swim Team's Celebrate America Show. (313) 343-2405.

Blooms & Crafts

See and buy beautiful blooms and hand-made items during the sixth annual Harper Woods Garden Tour, Craft and Plant Sale, Sunday, July 21, beginning at 12:30 p.m., at the Harper Woods Public Library, 19601 Harper in Harper Woods. Tickets will be available at the door in exchange for a donation of any amount to

one or more charities including the Children's Home of Detroit and the Harper Woods Library Landscaping Project. (313) 371-6333.

Tuesday, July 23  
Bells are ringing

Linda Dzuris, carillon-neur and assistant professor of music at Clemson University will lend her talents to a free Carillon Concert, Tuesday, July 23, at 7:15 p.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Bring your own picnic supper and listen from the lawn. Desserts and beverages will be available after 6:30 p.m. Patrons can watch the concert on a monitor at ground level then enjoy tours of the bell tower after the show. Concerts will take place rain or shine. (313) 882-5330

Wednesday,  
July 24  
Rhythm under the stars

Catch the cool jazz of flautist Alexander Zonjic and Friends during a Summer Music Festival Concert, Wednesday, July 24, at 6 p.m., on the lakeside lawn of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Don't forget to pack your picnic and bring your lawn chairs! Tickets are \$7. (313) 881-7511

Friday, July 26  
Sidewalk sale

Get great bargains and more during the annual Grosse Pointe Village Association Sidewalk Sale and Street Festival, Friday, July 26 and Saturday, July 27, on Kercheval between Neff and Cadieux in Grosse Pointe. The Baldock Mountain Ramblers will entertain on Friday, at 6 p.m. The Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society will offer a great selection of potential pets on Saturday, July 27, from noon to 3 p.m. (313) 884-1551

Saturday,  
July 27

Miriam Easton Rutz will sign copies of her new book Public Gardens of Michigan, Saturday, July 27, from 10 a.m. to noon, in the Activities Center of the

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Guests can also take the opportunity to enjoy narrated audiotape tours of the Ford House gardens, which are featured in the book, with the purchase of a grounds admission of \$3. (313) 884-4222.

Mark Calendars  
Monday, Aug. 5  
Tee off

Spend a great day on the greens during the sixth annual St. Maron's Maronite Catholic Church Golf Outing, Monday, Aug. 5, at 11 a.m., at Devil's Ridge Golf Course, 3700 Metamora in Oxford. The event, which includes lunch, golf and dinner, will benefit renovations of the church, rectory and church hall. Tickets are \$125 or \$40 for the dinner only. Reservations are required. (313) 824-0196

Live & Learn  
War Memorial update

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Shape up with Vitality Plus Aerobics, Monday, July 22 through Friday, Aug. 23, from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. The fee is \$62 for 10 classes on Mondays and Wednesdays or \$31 for five classes on Fridays. A Cardio Mix class will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 23 through Aug. 22, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The fee is \$62. Add speed and organization to your work with a Computer Tune-up course, Thursday, July 25, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$20. Take a three-hour cruise on the Detroit River aboard the 70' Hatteras motor yacht, The Perfect Alibi and enjoy lunch at Sindbad's, during a Day Trip, Tuesday, July 30, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. or 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. The fee is \$69. Preregister using your MasterCard or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638, e-Mail: www.warmemorial.org, or call (313) 881-7511.

Attention seniors

Plan great getaways with Day Trips leaving from the Services For Older Citizens at the Neighborhood Club offices, 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe. Take a cruise aboard a Diamond Jack's River Tour, Thursday, July 25, departing the SOC office

at 11:45 a.m. The fee is \$18. Indulge your mind and palate with SOC Luncheon Lectures, at 11:15 a.m., at the SOC offices. Jeffrey Weingarten, M.D. and Lisa Bont, CCCP Certified Audiologist, will discuss Hearing Loss and Hearing Aids, Wednesday, July 24. Reservations are required for trips and lectures. (313) 882-9600

Booked up

Literature lovers can gather for St. Peter's Lifelong Senior Learning Center's Book Club in the church's parish house, 19851 Anita in Harper Woods, Wednesday, Aug. 21, at 1 p.m., to discuss The Amazing Adventure of Kavalier and Clay, by Michael Chabon. Admission is free. (313) 343-0771

Historic strolls

Step into the past when Preservation Wayne presents Walking Tours of the Eastern Market (leaving from the Visitor Information Center on Adelaide between Russell & Market), Downtown Detroit (leaving from the lobby of the Pontchartrain Hotel, on W. Jefferson at Washington Blvd.), Midtown Detroit (leaving from the Avalon International Bread Bakery on W. Willis at Cass), the New Center Area (leaving from the New Center One Atrium at Second Avenue and W. Grand Boulevard) and Detroit's Auto Heritage (leaving from the former Ford Motor plant on Piquette at Beaubien). Tours will be offered on Saturdays, through Sept. 28, rain or shine, at 10 a.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors or free for children ages 10 and under. (313) 577-3559

Pointe's past

Experience Grosse Pointe's past with a free tour of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Provencal-Weir House c. 1823, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tours scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 10, from 1 to 4 p.m. Learn about 19th Century life in Grosse Pointe, view an exhibit of historic photographs and visit the newly renovated Log Cabin, c. 1840, on the property.

In addition, patrons can purchase Grosse Pointe history videos, publications and products. (313) 884-7010

by Madeleine Socia

Farmhouse museum

Step back into the daily life of a mid-19th century farm family living in Erin Township, now St. Clair Shores, with a tour of the Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum, located directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library. Listed in the Michigan State Register of Historic Sites, this farmhouse is owned by the City of St. Clair Shores and operated by the St. Clair Shores Historical Commission. The house is open for tours Wednesdays, from 1 to 4 p.m. The museum will be closed on Saturdays until after Labor Day. Call (586) 771-9020.

Ford House experiences

Experience the grandeur of one of "America's Castles," at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Tours will be offered on the half-hour, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. The Tea Room will be open Tuesday through Sunday, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tours are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children. Grounds admission is \$5. Annual Passes are available for \$18. (313) 884-4222

Assumption offerings

A full schedule of classes and events awaits you at The Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter on the St. Clair Shores/Grosse Pointe Woods border. Reach a new state of well-being and cardiovascular fitness by signing up for Kalosomatics exercise programs, which combine aerobics with walking, running, stretching, elements of yoga and kickboxing. A Summer Mini Session will be offered Monday, July 22 through Friday, Aug. 23. Fees are \$52 for two-day sessions, \$74 for three-day sessions and \$94 for four-day sessions. There is a 25 percent discount for seniors. Parents who sign up for a Kalo class can take advantage of free Kiddie Kalo/Baby Sitting, Monday through Thursday, from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Non-registered parents pay \$1 for Kiddie Kalo. The 17-station Nautilus weight training room is open Monday through Thursday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. and 5 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. The fee is \$50 for two days-per-week, \$70 for three days-per-week or \$4 for drop-in users. Kalo Exercise/Nautilus combo weekly workouts are \$78 for two sessions, \$106 for three sessions or \$124 for four sessions. Macomb County Community College offers a wide variety of ways to expand your horizons at their Assumption Cultural Center campus. To register for MCC programs, call (586) 498-4000. Preregistration is required for most Assumption courses. Call (586) 779-6111.

Exhibitions  
& Shows

At the DIA

From the old masters to the finest in modern art, discover the galleries and exhibitions of the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Art in Focus: Lacquerware opens in the Chinese, Japanese and Korean galleries, Wednesday, July 24 and

runs through Sunday, Oct. 13. Tickets now available, for groups of 20 people or more, for the exciting exhibition, Degas and the Dance, which comes to the DIA Sunday, Oct. 20 through Sunday, Jan. 12. Adult group tickets for Tuesdays through Fridays, are \$14; Saturdays and Sundays, are \$16; Youth groups are \$8. Museum hours are Wednesday and Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. (313) 833-7963

G. P. Art Center views

See the work of local artists displayed at the new Grosse Pointe Art Center, 1005 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park. The Center, which is owned and operated by the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, is open Wednesday through Saturday, from 1 to 5 p.m. (313) 821-1848.

Pewabic shows

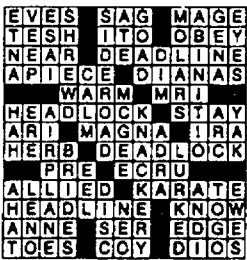
Now on display in the galleries of Detroit's historic Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson in Detroit, is a group exhibition by 23 recent ceramics graduates and elegant works, wrapped in the subtle metallic glow of traditional Chinese and Japanese glazing techniques, by Hideaki Miyamura. The galleries are open Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (313) 822-0954

Stage & Screen  
DSO Notes

Enjoy the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the stars at the Meadow Brook Music Festival, on the Campus of Oakland University off the I-75 University Road exit. Pianist Cecile Licad joins the DSO for a Roman Festival, Saturday, July 20, at 8 p.m. Tune into music and dazzling vocals from vintage radio programs during a DSO Pops Radio Days concert, Sunday, July 21, at 7:30 p.m. Get into the Gypsy Spirit, Friday, July 26, at 8 p.m., when accordionist Peter Soave performs with the DSO. Friday's concert is an Overtures Summer Singles event, featuring a picnic dinner at 6 p.m. and pavilion seating for the concert. Overtures tickets are \$45. All other tickets for all Meadow Brook performances are \$18 in advance or \$21 at the door for hill seating and \$56 in advance or \$59 at the door for Premier Pavilion seating. (313) 576-5111

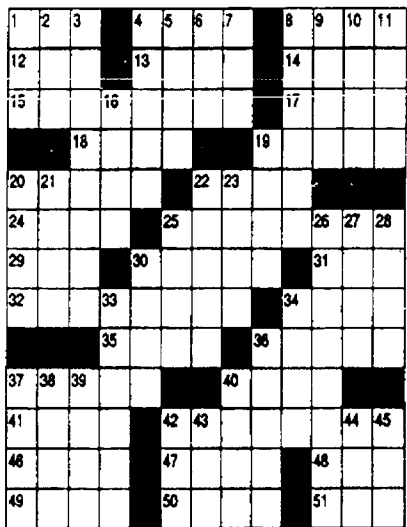
To submit an event to the Metro Calendar or Family Features, please provide the name of the event, sponsoring organization, date, times, location (with complete street address), purpose, fees and ticket information and a phone number that can be published. The deadline is the 3 p.m. on the Friday previous to the Thursday publication date in which you would like the information to appear. Information may be dropped off or mailed to: The Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236. Submission will also be taken via E-mailed at: socianews@aol.com. For additional information, call (313) 884-8691.

Last week's  
puzzle  
solved



ACROSS

- 1 Blond shade
- 4 Tower town
- 8 Blow
- 12 Bill's partner
- 13 Slaughter of baseball
- 14 Evergreen
- 15 Overly excited
- 17 "Monopoly" payment
- 18 Colleague
- 19 Song-and-dance props
- 20 Hold-up man?
- 22 Get bigger
- 24 Muppet saxophonist
- 25 Farm acreage
- 29 Grecian vessel
- 30 Employs UPS
- 31 "The — of Poo"
- 32 Brewery creation
- 34 Sgt. Snorkel's dog
- 35 Noble one
- 36 Hate
- 37 Grand setup
- 40 Shaving-cream additive
- 41 String instrument
- 42 Fly low, as in a crop duster
- 46 Ignore
- 47 Opera song
- 48 Mined-over matter



- 49 Laundry
- 50 Fill till full
- 51 "Wham!"
- DOWN
- 1 Essen explosive
- 2 — Canals
- 3 William Boyd role
- 4 Banana eater's castoffs
- 5 Auto race, for short
- 6 Old French coin
- 7 Cleo's slayer
- 8 Spread out
- 9 Collateral, perhaps
- 10 Ms. Archer
- 11 Household members
- 16 Street map
- 19 Police officers, slangily
- 20 Blue, in Barcelona
- 21 Spelling of "90210"
- 22 Barbecue
- 23 Hitchcock tour de force
- 25 Burn some
- 26 1957 Danny & the Juniors hit
- 27 Peace-keeping org.
- 28 Opening
- 30 Collar insert
- 33 Checkup comment
- 34 Reed instrument
- 36 Swimming pool problem
- 37 Acknowledge
- 38 "Green Mansions" girl
- 39 French kings
- 40 Mine entrance
- 42 Owns
- 43 Historic period
- 44 Acapulco gold
- 45 Church seat

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DO YOU ...

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Event \_\_\_\_\_  
Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Time \_\_\_\_\_  
Place \_\_\_\_\_  
Cost \_\_\_\_\_  
Questions? Call \_\_\_\_\_  
Contact Person \_\_\_\_\_



# Family features

by Madeleine Socia

July 18, 2002  
Grosse Pointe News

## War Memorial for kids

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. The Seeds to Grow On program will launch its season with a Peter Rabbit Day, Saturday, July 20, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$3 per child or \$5 per family. Create a hand-made terra cotta pot during a Pewabic Pottery summer camp program featuring Native American art, from 2 to 4 p.m., Tuesday, July 23, for students ages 6 through 9, or Wednesday, July 24, for students ages 10 through 13. The fee is \$33. Young naturalists, ages 5 through 12, can expand their horizons with a Rainforest Living Science Day Camp, Monday, July 29 through Friday, Aug. 2, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee is \$265. Preregistration is required for most programs. Activities can be charged to your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638 or phone at (313) 881-7511.

## Creative passport

Introduce your aspiring artists, ages 6 through 12, to a world of creativity through Pottery Passport Summer Camp programs at Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Native American Ceramics will be explored, Monday, July 22 through Friday, July 26. The ceramics of Oceana await campers, Monday, July 29 through Friday, Aug. 2. The fee is \$125 per session. (313) 822-0954

## Film fest

Treat that little movie buff to the free Summer Film Festival at your local branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. The Story of Babar, The Little Elephant and Hans Christian Andersen's The Wild Swans will be screened, Tuesday,

July 23, at 11 a.m., at the Woods Branch, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods; Wednesday, July 24, at 1 p.m., at the Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park and Thursday, July 25, at 1 p.m., at the Central Branch, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. The library also invites all elementary, middle and high school students to participate in their summer reading programs. Information packets are available at your local branch. (313) 343-2074

## Camps & more

Enrich your youngsters' summer with camps and other inviting offerings at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter on the Grosse Pointe Woods/St. Clair Shores border. Little ones, ages 1 through 6, can partake in Early Childhood Activities, while students, ages 7 through 12, will enjoy Summer Youth Workshop challenges during Summer Time Fun Camps, offered weekly through Friday, Aug. 16. Half-day sessions run from 9 a.m. to noon. Full day sessions run from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fees vary. Preregistration is required. (586) 772-4477

## Just for kids

The Children's Museum of the Detroit Public Schools, 6134 Second in Detroit, presents lots of free opportunities to expand your child's mind and imagination. Explore North America: Thursday, July 25 and Friday, July 26. Thursday's programs include a Tall Tales, Myths and Legends presentation, at noon and a show of Native American Crafts: Mwekake Gorge's Favorite Music and Songs at noon and Tap Dance: Created in the USA at 2 p.m. The fee is \$3 per program.

Take in Stars Around the World Planetarium Shows, at 1 and 3 p.m., daily, through Friday, Aug. 9. The Museum is open Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (313) 873-8100

## Super science

Tour the new, improved Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit. Plug into the DTE Energy Sparks Theater program, featuring three-foot lightning bolts and other hair-raising experiences. The traveling exhibition, Destination Space, can be experienced through Monday, Sept. 2. Hands-on laboratory exhibits focus on motion, life sciences, matter and energy, waves and vibrations. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre is China: The Panda Adventure, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., weekdays and 11 a.m., 2 and 5 p.m., weekends; Space Station, at 10 and 11 a.m., 1 and 4 p.m., weekdays and 1 and 4 p.m., weekends and The Human Body, at noon and 3 p.m., daily. The Center's Digital Dome Planetarium will feature Starlit Summer Nights, at 1 and 3 p.m., daily; Hubble: Images of the Infinite, at 11 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., weekdays and 11 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., weekends and Zubenelgenubi's Magical Sky, at 10 a.m. on weekdays and noon, 4 and 5 p.m., weekends. Register your youngsters today for Summer Science Day Camp programs, including Space Adventures, Science Quest or Camp Connections, through Friday, Aug. 23. The Museum is open Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors and children, ages 2 to 12. IMAX Theatre and Planetarium tickets are an additional \$4

per show. (313) 577-8400

## Zoo news

Experience the animals and more at the Detroit Zoo, at Ten Mile and Woodward in Royal Oak. Take a chance on winning a AAA Michigan sponsored trip to Universal Studios in Orlando by attending a free Wild Summer Nights at the Detroit Zoo concert, Wednesdays, from 6 to 7:30 p.m., through Aug. 28. Look at the amazing anatomical adaptations of anteaters via the single kiosk interactive exhibit Anteaters: Fast Food Specialists, through Sunday, Sept. 8, in the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery. Chill out with the polar bears, arctic foxes, seals and snowy owls at the Zoo's 4.2-acre Arctic Ring of Life exhibit. Visitors can catch the underwater action with a trip through the Polar Passage, a unique 70-ft. long clear tunnel, to catch all the exciting underwater action. Take a ride on the wild side and get an animal's eye view of life on the Wild Adventure Simulator. Tickets are \$4. Along with visits to the other great animals, guests can see the spectacular \$6 million National Amphibian Conservation Center, dedicated to the conservation, preservation, exhibition and interpretation of amphibian life. The Zoo is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Zoo admission is \$9 for adults, \$6 for seniors and children, ages 2 to 12. Parking is \$4 for cars and vans. (248) 398-0903

## Cool cars

View a new exhibit dedicated to Warren Avis, founder of Avis Rent-a-Car, and additional interactive exhibits tracing the stories of other automotive pioneers at the Automotive Hall of Fame, 21400 Oakwood in Dearborn. Take in a Special Vehicle Team Owners

Association's First Annual Show, Saturday, July 20, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Hall of Fame is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$6 for adults, \$5.50 for seniors ages 62 and up and \$3 for children ages 5 to 12. (313) 240-4000

## African-American experience

Explore the wonders of the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren in Detroit. See In the Spirit of Martin, a Smithsonian Exhibition of Visual Arts celebrating the life and times of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in 120 works of art by prominent and emerging artists, through Sunday, July 28. The Museum's core exhibit, Of the People, celebrates Detroit's place in African-American heritage and culture. The Museum is open Wednesday through Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children over the age of five. (313) 494-5800

## Nautical history

Experience the new exhibition Working the Inland Seas: Stories of African Americans on the Great Lakes, through April 2003, at Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Museum, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Join in the celebration of the anniversary of the opening of the Dossin Museum during a Birthday Party, Wednesday, July 24, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dive into 100 years of changes along the Detroit River via a free video presentation in the Museum's new Oliver Dewey Marks Orientation Theatre, opening Saturday, July 27. Children can also

explore permanent exhibitions featuring the doomed ship Edmund Fitzgerald and a freighter pilothouse. The museum is open Wednesday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children, ages 5 to 18. Wednesdays are free. (313) 852-4051

## History alive

Join in America's Hometown Summer Celebration at The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, through Sunday, Aug. 18. Root for the good old-fashioned fun of America's favorite pastime when the Lah-De-Dahs Historical baseball team plays on the Village Green, through Sunday, Sept. 29. Travel through the past 100 years via the special exhibit Your Place in Time: 20th Century America. Patrons may also tour the museum's Communications, Lighting, Transportation and Domestic Arts exhibitions. The Museum and Village are open Monday through Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m. Admission to the Museum ranges from \$7.50 to \$12.50. Admission to the Village ranges from \$8.50 to \$14. Children under the age of 5 and members are admitted free. Space Station 3-D can be seen in the Museum's \$15 million IMAX Theatre along with Lewis & Clark, through Wednesday, Aug. 14. Daily screenings will be offered, on a rotating basis, beginning at 9 a.m., on the hour in the morning and on the half-hour in the afternoon and evening. Tickets are \$10 for adults or \$8 for seniors and children ages 12 and under. Call (313) 982-6001.

See FAMILY, page 9B

# pointe counter points

kathleen stevenson



2002 SUMMER SEASON HAS BEGUN in our 2nd floor SOHAR ROOM with an open deck, live entertainment, & dancing.

**PAUL CAREY AND THE NITE CRAWLERS** Friday & Saturday, July 19 & 20 starting at 9:00 p.m.

**COLD TRAIN:** Wednesday, July 24 starting at 8:00 p.m. Friday & Saturday, July 26 & 27 starting at 9:00 p.m.

**BLACK MARKET:** Wednesday, July 31, starting at 8:00 p.m. Friday & Saturday, August 2 & 3 starting at 9:00 p.m. Arrive early and enjoy dinner before the music.

SINDBAD'S "SOHAR" ROOM perfect for your private parties and special occasion. Call (313)822-7817 for more information at 100 St. Clair on-the-River.

## POINTE FITNESS & TRAINING CENTER

Pointe Fitness & Training has opened another facility! We are located off the service drive between Moross and Allard. (313)417-9666



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## Colosseum International Salon & Spa

Colosseum International Salon and Spa proudly announces the opening of their Day Spa. Massage therapists Denise M. Porter, NCTMB, 313-304-2570, Martha T. O'Neal NCTMB 586-872-6445 (formerly of Day Spa on-the-Hill) and Barbara Payton, 313-881-7252 are welcoming you to come and experience **Pampering** at its best! Call today and make your appointment (313)881-7252...at 75 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

## New Visions of You

August is customer appreciation month at New Visions of You. We would like to thank our clients of 21 years of dedication and welcome new clients. With a color or perm you'll receive a FREE 10 oz. bottle of Redken shampoo. Great for after sun and sports activities to purify your hair. Book your appointment today. 313-884-0330 at 21028 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.



## ANTIQUE LOVERS

Join us at the famous ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET. The happening is Sunday, July 21st. One of the nations largest and longest running regularly scheduled antiques shows with over 300 dealers all under cover. Dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles with every item guaranteed as represented. Highly diversified show with emphasis on furniture, accessories and most specialties. This is Ann Arbor Antiques Market 34th season. On site delivery service, several snack bars with custom made foods. Locator service for finding special items and dealers. Admission \$5.00 per person. The time is 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. ...at 5055 Ann Arbor - Saline Road (Exit #175 off I-94, then south 3 miles). Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. FREE parking.

## CAFANA'S

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## Ed Maliszewski Carpeting

Come in and see Karastans new "French Check" wool plaids. They're seriously sporty... at Ed Maliszewski Carpeting... 21435 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, (586)776-5510

To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays





## Dragons perfect in spring season

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons '91 finished their spring season with a 10-0 record in the girls under-11 White Division of the Michigan Youth Soccer League.

"The girls worked very hard this season on positioning and shape, as well as physical conditioning," said team trainer John Mellon, who is also the head coach of the Grosse Pointe South boys varsity soccer team.

The team was coached by

Kim Beeman.

"Solid, unselfish team play was really the key to the girls' success," Beeman said.

Team members were Jenny Barry, Danielle Brand, Kelsey Burgess, Kathryn Carey, Bianca Czarnocki, Alex Filippelli, Adele Freeman, Lauren Jacob, Kelli Krawchuck, Kimmy Leverenz, Sam Mathew, Nichole Rottach, Megan Ryan and Morgan Stinson.

## Farms tops Shores in swimming meet

Alex Glendening and Stephanie Johnson each won three individual events to lead Grosse Pointe Farms to a 299-263 victory over Grosse Pointe Shores in a Lakefront Swimming Association dual meet.

Glendening and Johnson each competed in the 14-and-under age group.

The Shores team also had a pair of triple winners as Dan Minturn and Carolyn Jacobs won three events apiece in the 17-and-under division.

Following are the winners in each event:

**8-and-under**  
Boys 25-yard freestyle, Brian Cleary, GPS. Boys 25 backstroke, Henry Fildes, GPF. Boys 25 breaststroke, Henry Fildes, GPF. Boys 25 butterfly, Scott Posada, GPF.

Girls 25 freestyle, Katie Case, GPS. Girls 25 backstroke, Katie Case, GPS. Girls 25 breaststroke, Charlotte Mooney, GPF. Girls 25 butterfly, Lena Tito, GPS.

Mixed 100 freestyle relay, Grosse Pointe Shores (Louie Saravolatz, Katie Case, Lena Tito, Brian Cleary).

**10-and-under**  
Boys 50 freestyle, Mike Shook, GPF. Boys 25 backstroke, Matt

## Tourney

From page 1C

Sheehy playing there."

Gustine pitched an excellent game for Woods-Shores as he kept the Farms-City hitters off balance until late in the contest.

In the losers' bracket game on Wednesday, Clinton Valley American beat Woods-Shores American 4-3. Clinton Valley's Marlinga and Woods-Shores' Kulek each homered. Calvin Lech was the winning pitcher.

In Thursday's action, Woods-Shores National defeated Clinton Valley American 4-1 to earn a spot in the finals against Farms-City.

Koltun pitched a fine game for Woods-Shores and got excellent relief help from Tech, who faced one batter and got him to hit into a game-ending triple play.

The format of this year's state tournament guarantees the Farms-City All-Stars a minimum of four games. Their first game is scheduled for Saturday at 11 a.m. The Farms-City's other games are on Sunday at noon, Monday at 12:30 p.m. and Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.

Four of the 15 teams will qualify for the semifinals, which will be played at 3:30 and 6 p.m. on Thursday, July 25. The championship game is scheduled for 4 p.m. on Friday, July 26.

This is the third time in the 51-year history of the Farms-City Little League that the 12-year-old All-Star team has qualified for the state tournament. The 1995 squad won the league's only state title.

Schmidt, GPF. Boys 25 breaststroke, Fares Ksebat, GPF. Boys 25 butterfly, Mike Shook, GPF.

Girls 50 freestyle, Karlee Humphrey, GPF. Girls 25 backstroke, Alex Bracci, GPF. Girls 25 breaststroke, Sam Filippelli, GPS. Girls 25 butterfly, Meredith Reid, GPS.

Mixed 100 freestyle relay, Grosse Pointe Farms (Max Schmidt, Caitlin McNitt, Karlee Humphrey, Mike Shook).

**12-and-under**  
Boys 50 freestyle, Steve Harnadek, GPF. Boys 50 backstroke, Tim Dinan, GPF. Boys 50 breaststroke, Michael Lane, GPS. Boys 50 butterfly, Steve Harnadek, GPF.

Girls 50 freestyle, Sarah Cullen, GPS. Girls 50 backstroke, Amanda Fildes, GPF. Girls 50 breaststroke, Sarah Cullen, GPS. Girls 50 butterfly, Amanda Brandeis, GPF.

**14-and-under**  
Boys 50 freestyle, Alex Glendening, GPF. Boys 50 backstroke, Alex Glendening, GPF. Boys 50 breaststroke, Jamie Handley, GPF. Boys 50 butterfly, Matt Lane, GPS. Boys 100 individual medley, Alex Glendening, GPF.

Girls 50 freestyle, Melissa Cleary, GPS. Girls 50 backstroke, Stephanie Johnson, GPF. Girls 50 breaststroke, Anna Cunningham, GPF. Girls 50 butterfly, Stephanie Johnson, GPF. Girls 100 individual medley, Stephanie Johnson.

**17-and-under**  
Boys 50 freestyle, John Lund, GPF. Boys 50 backstroke, Dan Minturn, GPS. Boys 50 breaststroke, Ryan Steiner, GPF. Boys 50 butterfly, Dan Minturn, GPS. Boys 100 individual medley, Dan Minturn, GPS.

Girls 50 freestyle, Carolyn Jacobs, GPS. Girls 50 backstroke, Carolyn Jacobs, GPS. Girls 50 breaststroke, Julia Sturm, GPF. Girls 50 butterfly, JoAnn Matthews, GPF. Girls 100 individual medley, Carolyn Jacobs, GPS.

**Relays**  
Mixed 17-and-under 200 medley, Grosse Pointe Shores (Dan Minturn, Katie Monahan, Melissa Cleary, Chris Blunden). Boys 12-and-under 200 medley, Grosse Pointe Farms (Mike Burchi, Beau Yavor, Steve Harnadek, Mike Blazoff). Girls 12-and-under 200 medley, Grosse Pointe Farms (Amanda Fildes, Anna Cunningham, Amanda Brandeis, Libby Jensen). Boys 57 years 200 freestyle, Grosse Pointe Shores (Scott Nixon, Matt Lane, Drew Tech, Alex Lagrasso). Girls 57 years 200 freestyle, Grosse Pointe Shores (Carolyn Jacobs, Emily Schleicher, Monique Squiers, Anne Kopf).

## G.P. South Babe Ruth highlights

McGwire Division

Indians 8, Reds 6

Alan Francis was 2-for-2 with two RBIs for the Indians and Jeff Remillet was 3-for-3. Jergen had three hits for the Reds, while Briski reached base on all four of his at bats.

Indians 3, Athletics 2

The game featured an outstanding pitching duel between the Indians' Jeff Stevens and the Athletics' Steven Slaughter. Stevens and Vinnie Panizzi each had two hits and scored a run, while Chris Schwartz hit a long double. Tim Mulheron was strong defensively.

Paul Walny and Brian Commer each hit doubles and scored a run for the Athletics.



The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons '91 won the Michigan Youth Soccer League girls under-11 White Division spring championship with a 10-0 record.

## Star of the Sea shines bright in CYO Eastside baseball

Our Lady Star of the Sea's seventh and eighth grade baseball team got a share of the Eastside Catholic Youth Organization championship.

Star of the Sea finished with a 9-1 league record.

"I couldn't be any prouder of this fine group of boys," said head coach Tom Rusinow. "They worked hard

all season to win the title. This is one of the best group of boys that I've coached in years."

A deep bench and two solid starting pitchers in Jamie Sheppard and Chris McAlpine were instrumental in the team's success. The defense was also

strong, led by Danny Rusinow, Paul McAlpine, Daniel Bogosian, Michael Dallaire, Fred Andary, Stevie Coates and Matt Lombardi.

Tom Rusinow also mentioned the team's timely hitting as being a key to the Star of the Sea title run.



Our Lady Star of the Sea's seventh and eighth grade baseball team tied for the championship in the Catholic Youth Organization Eastside Division. In front, from left, are Brad Evanski, Andrew Cracchiolo, Danny Rusinow, Stevie Coates and Austin Ditzhazy. In the middle row, from left, are Jeff Hawkins, Daniel Bogosian, Matt Lombardi, Jamie Sheppard, Paul McAlpine and Brian Flemion. In back, from left, are head coach Tom Rusinow, Paul Ventimiglia, Michael Dallaire, John Ditzhazy, William Bolton, Andrew Paglia, Ben Czerniawski, Chris McAlpine, Fred Andary, Robert Hathaway and co-head coach Gary Lombardi. Not pictured are Dooner Curis, Daniel Curis Sr. and Scott Zuidema.

## Local golfers do well in junior tournaments

Erik Schleicher of Grosse Pointe Shores shot a 77-76—153 to finish in seventh place in the boys 16-and-

older division of the Power-Bilt Junior Tour event last week at the Tanglewood Golf Course in South Lyon.

In the girls 16-and-older division, Leigh-Ann Colson of Grosse Pointe Woods was fourth with a two-day total

of 92-85—177.

In a Meijer Junior Players Tour event at the Tree Tops Resort in Gaylord, Samantha Troyanovich of the Shores shot a 98 to finish second in the girls 10-12 age group.

Earlier, Colson shot a 96 to finish ninth in the girls 16-and-older division at the Power-Bilt tour event at Fieldstone Golf Club in Auburn Hills.

In the boys 11-15 age group, Joey Parke of Grosse Pointe Farms was 13th with an 85.

In the girls 11-15 group, Caitlin Bennett of the Woods was fourth with a 93.

In a Power-Bilt tour stop at Katke-Cousins golf course at Oakland University, Jim Roney of the Farms shot a 74 to finish fourth in the boys 16-and-older division.


## Woods-Shores Babe Ruth

McGwire Division

Reds 7, Braves 6

Starting pitcher Mark Fasi collected three hits for the Reds. Scott Kurtz pitched the final three innings in relief to record the win. Alex Symonds started a game-ending double play with the bases loaded in the seventh inning.

Ryan Smith and Don Thill each had two hits for the Braves.



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★ ★ Vote Republican August 6th ★ ★



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### DEADLINES

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE & RENTALS:

Word Ads: MONDAY 4 P.M.

Photos, Logo Art: MONDAY 12 P.M.

CLASSIFIEDS:

TUESDAY 12 NOON

(Call for holiday close dates)

PAYMENTS:

Payment is required.

We accept Visa, MasterCard,

Cash, Check. Please note - \$2

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AD STYLES:

Word Ads: 12 words - \$13.35;

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Responsibility for classified

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the first insertion.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

099 Greeting

099 Business Opportunities

100 Announcements

101 Prayers

102 Lost & Found

103 Attorneys/Legals

104 Accounting

SPECIAL SERVICES:

105 Answering Service

106 Comps

107 Computer/Web Sites

108 Computer Service

109 Entertainment

110 Drivers Education

111 Happy Ads

112 Health & Nutrition

113 Hobby Instruction

114 Music Education

115 Party Planners/Helpers

116 Schools

117 Secretarial Services

118 Tax Service

119 Transportation/Travel

120 Tutoring Education

121 Drapery

122 Dressmaking/Alterations

123 Decorating Service

124 Slipcovers

125 Financial Services

126 Contributions

127 Video Services

128 Photography

HELP WANTED:

200 Help Wanted General

201 Help Wanted Babysitter

202 Help Wanted Clerical

203 Help Wanted

204 Dental/Medical

205 Help Wanted Domestic

206 Help Wanted Legal

207 Help Wanted Part Time

208 Help Wanted Sales

209 Help Wanted Nurses

210 Help Wanted

211 Help Wanted

212 Help Wanted

213 Help Wanted

214 Help Wanted

215 Help Wanted

216 Help Wanted

217 Help Wanted

218 Help Wanted

219 Help Wanted

220 Help Wanted

### SITUATION WANTED

300 Situations Wanted Babysitter

301 Clerical

302 Convalescent Care

303 Day Care

304 General

305 House Cleaning

306 House Siting

307 Nurses Aides

308 Office Cleaning

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311 Tools

312 Antiques / Collectibles

313 Appliances

314 Arts & Crafts

315 Auctions

316 Bicycles

317 Computers

318 Estate Sales

319 Firewood

320 Furniture

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**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**

**ANIMAL** hospital seeks a full or part time receptionist. We're looking for a friendly, outgoing and prompt person who enjoys working with people and their pets. Busy 2 doctor practice with multiple telephone lines. Computer experience a plus, we are willing to train the right person with the qualities we seek. Please apply at: Jefferson Veterinary Center, 11300 East Jefferson, Detroit, 48214. (313)822-2555

**ANIMAL** hospital seeks full or part time assistant. Responsible for handling & providing care to boarding & hospitalized patients and to maintain the appearance and cleanliness of the hospital; weekends and holidays a must. Experience helpful. If interested please apply at Jefferson Veterinary Center, 11300 East Jefferson, Detroit, 48214. (313)822-2555

**AREA** dry cleaning/tuxedo shop seeking assistant manager. Must be reliable with good people skills. Part time hours available. (313)886-2965

**ATTENTION.** That's what you'll get. Lose weight, earn money. [www.hbna4you.com](http://www.hbna4you.com) (code W1012) (586)790-6744

**ATTENTION:** Work from home. \$500-\$2,500/month, part time. \$3,000-\$7,000/month, full time. Free booklet. [www.TrackFreedom.com](http://www.TrackFreedom.com) (888)420-9778

**BRITISH** bike aficionado/mechanic wanted to work on help with 2000 Royal Enfield. Call Matt; (313)885-4589

**CARPENTERS** helper/general laborer wanted. College students welcome. (313)574-8883

**COLLEGE** students. Part time opportunities at a local microbrewery. Not far from the eastside. Must be 18 years old. Knowledge of hi-lo operations and sanitary practices a plus. Call Dave or Hazen (313)877-9205

**Customer Service Reps** (Harper Woods office) needed. 5:30pm-9:30pm Monday-Thursday 9am-3pm Saturday. Good phone skills & sales background helpful. Will train. Work at home is option. 32 year old family business also needs manager/supervisor. Excellent pay plan. Karen 313-886-1763.

**EXPERIENCED** cook and waitress, part time. Apply Your Place Lounge, 17326 E. Warren, Detroit.

**HAIRSTYLIST** with clientele. Space rental in upscale salon on Nautical Mile. (586)771-0640, (586)350-5496

**HELP** me in my gardens. Part time, own transportation, non-smoker, dependable. (313)881-3934

**HIRING** full-part time. Must be 18 or older. Apply within. Subway, 21020 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods

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**NAIL** tech needed for Grosse Pointe salon. Good working hours, friendly atmosphere. Commission, benefits. (313)882-6240

**PART** time administrative assistant for small financial office. Computer literate & good secretarial skills required. Call or send resume to: Murray Financial Services, 33612 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, MI. 48082. (586)294-1900. Fax (586)294-7784

**RETIRED** man to maintain our garden. Must enjoy yard work. John (313)881-9770

**SARANDA** Coney Island needs help, waitresses & short order cooks. 15221 E. Warren Apply after 4pm

**SEEKING** caregiver to watch my four year old daughter mornings Monday through Friday and to drive her to Poupard Elementary beginning in August. Please call me daytime (248)355-7002

**VETERINARY** hospital seeks full time technician, experience preferred but enthusiasm far more important. Harvey Animal Hospital, (313)882-3026

**YOUTH** Theater Teacher 9 weeks, Saturday 3-5:30 starting September 28 thru December 8. Experience in theater & working with youth. Grosse Pointe Theater Youth on Stage. Call 313-881-3799 for interview.

**201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER**

**BABYSITTER** wanted, full time, Monday-Friday, east area. Days, 248-463-6151

**BEGINNING** August Weekdays, 3:00-6pm. School age children 6, 7, 9 years. Our Grosse Pointe home. Non-smoker. Reliable transportation. Call Monday-Friday, 248-524-5683.

**GREAT** sitter needed for two school age kids, 15-20 hours, beginning September 3. Call (313)882-1777 after 6pm.

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**Experienced copy editor wanted** to work three days a week.  
Send resume to John Minnis, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; fax: (313) 882-1585; or e-mail: [jminnis@grossepointenews.com](mailto:jminnis@grossepointenews.com)

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**BRIGHT** young boys looking for energetic housekeeper/ nanny. Monday- Friday, 2 hours in a.m., 5 hours in p.m. Children 8, 14 and 16. Child care, shopping, cooking and some laundry. Call (313)642-0693 References required.

**CHILD** care needed in my home for children ages 2 and 5. Monday- Thursday, 2-5pm. (313)417-8716

**NANNY** needed for adorable 18 month old in our Grosse Pointe home 3- 5 days a week. Must be loving and experienced with excellent references. Start in mid-September. Early or later start negotiable. Day, (313)993-1374. Evenings, weekends, (313)823-0084

**PART** time Nanny for infant and 2 1/2 year old. 2- 3 days per week. Nonsmoker. Must have own transportation. References. 313-322-4974, leave detailed message.

**PART** time Nanny. Mature, nurturing nanny with experience to care for 1 year old daughter, 2 days per week. A non-smoker who likes to be interactive desired. Please call, (313)884-5936

**PART** time sitter for two school age children, 8 and 11; in our Grosse Pointe Farms home, 3- 615pm, weekdays. Must have own transportation. Non-smoker. references. Start date 9/ 3/ 02. (313)886-3584

**STARTING** August 12- Full time nanny position in our home for 2 wonderful kids. Experience and references required. After 6pm, call (313)886-7236

**202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL**

**FULL** time receptionist wanted for busy 4-doctor veterinarian hospital. Should be compassionate with above average communication skills. Should be able to perform multi-task at the same time with accuracy. Client communications, computer data entry, accounting, and filing skills will all be utilized. Friendly, rewarding environment is awaiting a mature, responsible individual. To apply, send resume to Box 02071, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

**GROSSE** Pointe location; bookkeeper/ secretary. Flexible hours to suit your needs. One girl office. Informal, experienced, organized, accurate, computer literate. Send resume to P.O. Box 0543, St. Clair Shores, 48080

**LOCAL** real estate office needs general office person. Must type & have computer knowledge. Benefits. Send resume to: Box 03075, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

**NOTRE** Dame High School. Kelly Rd., Harper Woods has an immediate opening for library assistant. Qualifications required: high school diploma and/or some college, library work experience, knowledge of Microsoft Word/ Excel, typing skills, organization and attention to detail. Applicant must be flexible, courteous, able to perform library operations including copy service. Interested applicants contact Mr. Stys, business office; (313)371-8965.

**202 HELP WANTED PART TIME**

**\$560** base month. Part-time. Early morning newspaper delivery. Must have good transportation. Valid driver's license, & insurance. Please call (313)884-2430 between 3:30am & 5:30am. Weekdays.

**PART** time R.N. needed in busy allergy office in Grosse Pointe. Please send resume to attention: Office Manager, Mack, 48230

**207 HELP WANTED SALES**

**PART** time sales help. 2- 3 days/ week. Apply to Kiska Jewelers on The Hill. (313)885-5755

**202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL**

**RECEPTIONIST**, full time. East side International Machine Sales Firm seeks motivated, well organized person with outgoing personality. Great attitude and image a must. Responsibilities include: answering/ routing calls on a multi line phone, greeting clients, various office duties. Light PC skills, Word/ Excel desired. \$10/ hour, no benefits. Fax resume to (313)526-5303, or email: [info@usequip.com](mailto:info@usequip.com)

**RECEPTIONIST/** administrative. Full time position with Detroit consulting office. Proficiency with Word, Excel and business machines. Must have good written and verbal skills, excellent phone skills, ability to deal with a fast paced atmosphere, dependable, organized and detail oriented. Hour's, 9:30am- 6pm. Salary negotiable. Fax resume to (313)982-5070

**RECEPTIONIST/** real estate office, must have excellent phone, communication, and written skills, proficient in Word and Excel. Full or part time. Possible growth as a Real Estate Professionals Assistant. Fax resume to: 313-642-1004

**203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL**

**DENTAL** insurance biller needed for state of the art general dentistry practice located in Harbortown. (313)259-2410

**FULL** time dental assistant needed in Grosse Pointe family practice. Experience required. (313)884-6680

**MEDICAL**

assistant needed full time for medical practice in Grosse Pointe. Please send resume to: Office Manager 17770 Mack, 48230

**MEDICAL** office assistant needed for East Side clinic. (586)445-3070

**RECEPTIONIST** for front desk. Full time position with excellent benefits. Medical and billing experience helpful. Medic computer system/ will train. Pleasant working conditions in a friendly atmosphere. Resumes only to: Metropolitan Eye Center, 21711 Greater Mack St. Clair Shores, 48080-2400 Fax: 586-777-2214

**RN/ LPN.** Do you like working in a fast paced setting? Do you enjoy patient teaching? Our expanding dermatology practice has full time & part time positions available. Call! (313)884-3380 or fax resume: (313)884-9756

**204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC**

**CAREGIVER** needed ASAP part time in East English Village for elderly lady. Prepare lunch, assist with toileting and be a companion. (313)224-4550 ext. 23158

**302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE**

**ADULT & senior** care. Lady will provide in your home care for you or your loved one. Will also care for Alzheimer patients. Experienced, references. (586)463-6542

**HOME** care aide/ companion. Errands, housekeeping, cooking. Certified, reliable, references. (313)882-6846.

I will care for your loved one. Lots of experience, Grosse Pointe references. (586)772-3898 (586)899-3771

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**LIGHTING** fixture sales person. Design or retail experience helpful. Will train. 5 days, 3 1/2 hours. Starting \$8.50/ hour. Exway Electric, 20234 Harper near 8 Mile and I-94. (313)884-8994

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**300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS**

**ATTENTION:** by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. THANK YOU

**COLLEGE** student seeking full time babysitting position for remainder of the summer. Experiences. Great references. (313)822-4043

**COLLEGE** student/ senior. Available for tutoring, housekeeping & babysitting. reliable Please call, (586)247-7458

**LIVE-** in child care. Local au pair program now accepting host family applications for summer arrivals. Flexible, legal, 45 hours/ week. Lowest program cost, averaging \$245/ week per family, not per child. Call 1-800-960-9100 [www.eurapaair.com](http://www.eurapaair.com)

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**ADULT & senior** care. Lady will provide in your home care for you or your loved one. Will also care for Alzheimer patients. Experienced, references. (586)463-6542

**304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL**

**ERIN'S** Errand Service provides personal assistance to the busy professional, retirees, and the physically challenged. Shopping, banking, bill payment, drop off/ pick up and more! (313)258-2396

**LIVE-** in companion for single person. Cooking, organizing/ light housekeeping, etc. Excellent references. (586)498-5898

**ODD** Jobs by John. Will do most anything. (313)881-1305

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**MATURE** woman will provide excellent care for elderly in their home, excellent references. 24 hours/ \$110. 586-719-0087

**CARE FOR YOU** The Ultimate In Home Care 24 hour service Bonded. Since 1978 (586)727-9227 (877)834-8452

**POINTE CARE SERVICES** Full Part Time Or Live-In Personal Care, Companionship, Insured-Bonded Mary Chesquiere Grosse Pointe resident 313-885-6944

**Specialized** "CARING SINCE 1990" Affordable Live-In 24 hour coverage. 7 days per week. Home Health Aides, Compassionate. Multilingual Personal Care, Meal Preparations, Light Housekeeping. For more information, call (313)885-4576. References, Insured. Bonded

**A+ Live-ins Ltd.** Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates Insured & Bonded. See Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident 881-8073

**COMPETENT HOME CARE SERVICE** Caregivers, housekeeping at affordable rates. Licensed, Bonded. Family owned since 1984. 586-772-0003

**303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE**

**ATTENTION** parents! Licensed home day care has openings. Specializing in infants through preschool. Lots of TLC. Impeccable references. Karen, (313)884-4763

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**BEARLY** Away From Home. 10th year of quality in-home child care. Excellent references. Openings 18 months or older. 9 Mile/ Harper/ I-94. (586)777-8602

**LITTLE** People Big Minds Day Care. Preschool programs & nursery. Nutritional meals, educational, fun, active, nurturing environment. Family oriented. Desiree, (586)294-0043

**MARY'S**

child care. A loving, educational, happy environment. Skilled-building activities. Red Cross & Child Development Certifications. Licensed. Outstanding references. Mack/ Jefferson/ Vernier. (313)882-7694

**SARA'S** child care. Child Ecology Degree, CPR certified, references. In loving home, Mack/ Vernier. (313)343-0617

**304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL**

**ERIN'S** Errand Service provides personal assistance to the busy professional, retirees, and the physically challenged. Shopping, banking, bill payment, drop off/ pick up and more! (313)258-2396

**LIVE-** in companion for single person. Cooking, organizing/ light housekeeping, etc. Excellent references. (586)498-5898

**ODD** Jobs by John. Will do most anything. (313)881-1305

**CLASSIFIEDS**

**In The Classifieds**

**Grosse Pointe News**

**CONNECTION**

(313)882-6900 ext. 3

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**POSITIONS** desired- Ivy league honors graduate with 27 years experience in managed health care and insurance business consulting desires a challenging position for an entrepreneurial company or individual. The position I am seeking can be in any business or industry that require strategic planning and implementation, health care or insurance consulting in addition to product and market development. Willing to share my proven abilities and experience. Please reply to Box 01006, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

**305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING**

**CARING**, honest, reliable house cleaning. 248-703-9631, 313-871-3836

**CRISTAL** Clean Cleaning Service- honest, dependable, reliable. For free estimate call (313)527-6157

**EXPERIENCED**, house cleaner has days available. Call Debbie at (313)885-8452. References available.

**EXPERT** house cleaning. Superior references. Fridays available. Tami: (313)527-6184

**HOUSE** cleaning, responsible, reliable. Please call Stacy (586)755-3371

**HOUSE** cleaning. Honest, dependable. Own transportation, references. Cathy, (586)776-7362

**LAUNDRESS**, experienced dependable lady. In home or pick-up. Great references. Monday or Wednesday open. Call Peggy at (586)776-3643

**LYNN'S** Cleaning Service. Experienced house cleaning. Weekly, biweekly. Dependable, references available. For free estimates call Linda at (586)779-8433

**OCCASIONAL** cleaning to suit your needs. Squeaky clean. (586)790-9020

**POLISH** girl looking for house cleaning. 12 years experience. Margaret, (586)774-8292

**POLISH**

ladies available. Housecleaning, professional laundry, ironing. 7 years experience, in Grosse Pointe area. References. 313-875-5470, leave message.

**POLISH** lady to clean your home. References. Grosse Pointe area (586)360-8542

**POLISH** woman can clean your house. Own transportation. Experienced. Call Margaret, (313)520-1802

**QUALITY** house cleaning. Reasonable rates. Weekends only. (586)779-6005

**RELIABLE**, dependable, pleasant Polish lady looking for houses to clean. 313-575-6082, [amercpol@interia.pl](mailto:amercpol@interia.pl)

**WELCOME HOME** Polish Cleaning Service. Cleaning, Laundry & Ironing. Flower Planting & Weeding. Bonded & Insured. Serving all Points Since 1985. For a Free In-Home Estimate (313)884-0721

**307 SITUATIONS WANTED NURSES AIDES**

**MATURE** home health aide, over 20 years experience. Day or night. References. Mary Ann, (586)772-8624

**308 SITUATIONS WANTED OFFICE CLEANING**

**EMERALD** Isle Cleaning Service. Professional cleaning people to clean your office building. 25 years experience. Fully insured. 810-778-3101

**MERCHANDISE**

**400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES**

**ANN** Arbor Antiques Market, July 21, Sunday, 7am- 4pm. 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, ext. 173 off I-94, south 3 miles to Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. Admission \$5.00. Free parking. No pets. Information: 850-984-0122.

**ANTIQUE** carousel horses from the 1890's. Museum quality. (586)751-8078

**AVON** awards and decanters. 1970's, 1980's. Make offer. 586-772-0936

**BRIDGETTE'S** Hand-carved Furniture. 25931 Gratiot, near Frazho. Wednesday thru Sunday 10-5. (586)773-7006. Antique reproductions.

**FURNITURE** refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 313-345-6258, 248-661-5520

**LOST** Memories Antiques. 23109 Gratiot/ 9 1/2 in Eastpointe. (586)58



<b>401 APPLIANCES</b> <b>ELECTRIC</b> stove, \$75. Gas stove, \$100. Refrigerator, \$120. Washer, \$120. Dryer, \$100. Delivery. (586)293-2749.	<b>406 ESTATE SALES</b> <b>BOOKS WANTED</b> John King <b>313-961-0622</b> *Clip & Save This Ad* <b>CLOSING</b> Sale: Shelving, 2 barrister book cases. Antique postal scale, telephone stand and wrapping paper cutters. N gauge train set, Swiss Army desk, other desks, much more. July 8th- August 15th; 10am- 4pm. Monday-Saturday; Arnold's Books, 216 South Water St., Marine City. (810)765-1350	<b>406 ESTATE SALES</b> <b>ESTATE</b> Sale: Friday, July 19, 10am- 7pm, Saturday, July 20, 9am- 5pm. Antiques; china; furniture; silver; rugs. Victorian chairs; tables; china cabinet; chaises; dressers; mirrors; book cases; desks; vintage sofa and chair; books; decorative items; Royal Dalton figurines; Limoges, Spode, Royal Crown Derby, Royal Albert, Royal Grafton, Dominion Briar Rose china; assorted silver. Much, much more! 858 Laporte, Windsor. From the Bridge to Tunnel, take Wyandotte Street east, two streets past Lauzon Road. For information, call (519)254-3499. Remember, your American dollar buys more in Canada.	<b>408 FURNITURE</b> <b>BRASS/</b> glass dining table, 4 chairs, coffee table, 2 blue chairs, exercise, etc. (586)498-5898 <b>CHERRY</b> dining set still boxed, never used. \$550 (586)463-9017 <b>CHERRY</b> six piece bedroom set, Excellent condition. Full/ queen. (586)777-1676 <b>DINING</b> room furniture: 2 piece hutch, table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs. Excellent condition. \$1,000/ best. (313)885-6841 <b>DOUBLE</b> bed, matching dresser & mirror, refinished white, \$85. Twin bed, matching dresser, pecan, \$45. Exercise machine, rowing, \$40. 5 HP rototiller, runs great, \$100. (586)771-0382 <b>ETHAN</b> Allen 6 piece pine entertainment center; \$1,000. Sofa, love seat, wing chair and ottoman. Red, white and blue- country; \$500 (313)640-3384 <b>HENREDON</b> sofa & loveseat, new, extremely comfortable, neutral color. \$2,999. (586)247-4172 <b>KING</b> size electric lift recliner. Color brown. Asking \$220. 586-772-0936 <b>MAHOGANY</b> dining room set: 1940, nine pieces. Good condition. \$1,200 (313)885-5598 <b>OVAL,</b> brass/ glass cocktail table, \$150. Queen sofa bed, beige, \$200. (313)640-1936	<b>408 FURNITURE</b> <b>PIANO:</b> 1940's Chickering mahogany grand sole. Gas grill: Weber, 2 years old. Christmas tree: with lights, 2 years old 7ft. Sierra Spruce. Dressing table: white, 3 way mirror, stool. Computer desk: hutch, corner table, side desk, file cabinet. (313)882-1260 <b>SLATE</b> blue sofa, oak round kitchen table with leaf & 5 chairs, black wing leather recliner, fruitwood end tables, built tray table, pair library wing chairs, pine stereo cabinet, laminate work surface with file cabinets, washer, dryer. (313)886-7919	<b>409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE</b> <b>880</b> Nottingham, Park. Driveway sale! Ethan Allen double dresser with mirror, bunk beds, dresser, brass headboard, wingback chair, futon & mattress, plus misc. treasures! Saturday, 10am-3pm. (313)331-5970 <b>AAA UNDER THE BIG TENT!!</b> <b>3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE.</b> Tools, antiques, furniture, misc. <b>18735 EASTWOOD HARPER WOODS</b> South of 8 Mile, East off Kelly <b>JULY 18TH, 19TH 20TH 9-5</b> <b>AJLW</b> wants used books for September 25- 28 sale. To donate before August 15, call (586)296-4449. Or drop off 2 bags or less at Kroger barrels, (Marter/ Jefferson.) <b>DETROIT</b> yard sale. 4700 Chalsworth, Saturday & Sunday 12- 4. <b>DETROIT:</b> 13204 E. Outer Dr. July 18th, 19th, 20th; 9am- 6pm. Downsizing 3 family. Antiques, collectibles, jewelry, glassware, new ornaments, Christmas ornaments, plates, clothing, miscellaneous. Rain dates: 25th, 26th and 27th. <b>EASTPOINTE,</b> 15415 Juliana. Friday, Saturday. 8am- 6pm. Golf clubs, car parts, tools, misc. <b>EASTPOINTE:</b> 24824 Greenbrier (off 10 Mile/ Kelly). Saturday, Sunday; 10am- 6pm. Baby clothes (girls' infant-toddler), miscellaneous. <b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Park: 620 Barrington. July 19th, 20th; 9am- 2pm. Quality clothing, 6 paneled doors, many items of value.	<b>409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE</b> <b>FARMS,</b> 128 Lewiston, Saturday, 8am- 1pm. Multi family sale. Furniture, adult, children's, infant clothing, toys, sporting goods, maternity. <b>FARMS,</b> 266 McKinley, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Furniture, children's clothing, home items. <b>FARMS,</b> 276 Moran, Friday, Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Seth Thomas mantle clock, collectibles, boys 4- 10 clothes, much miscellaneous. <b>FARMS,</b> 41 Briarwood Place, (off Grosse Pointe Blvd. between Fisher and Moran.) Friday, Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Sectional, lamps, tables, luggage and many other items. Everything priced to sell. <b>FARMS,</b> 74 Lewiston, Saturday, 8am. Maytag washer, dryer, refrigerator, Kenmore washer, dryer, freezer, stove. Lawnmower, lawn equipment, 10' shuffleboard table, household. Cash only! <b>GARAGE</b> sale- 2 family. Various household items, Friday only 8- 12. 813 Lakeland <b>GREAT</b> garage sale, 529 Lakeland near the Village of Grosse Pointe City. Saturday, July 20th only- no early sales. 9a.m.- 1p.m. Bikes, Mongoose Tag-a-long bike, quality clothing, toys, books, computer table, tons of miscellaneous. Everything priced to go! <b>GROSSE</b> Pointe City, 856 Notre Dame. Friday: 9:30am- 1pm. Lots of stuff. <b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Woods, 1830 New-castle, Saturday, 9am-, 2p.m. Furniture, clothes, much more.	<b>409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE</b> <b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Woods, 1711 Hunting-ton. Saturday: 9am- 3pm. Toys, bikes, rocking horses, furniture. <b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Woods, 1883 Lochmoor. Saturday, 9am- 4pm. <b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Woods, 2078 Hampton. Friday, Saturday; 8:30am- 4pm. Miscellaneous household, music. <b>GROSSE</b> Pointe: 873- 875 St. Clair. Saturday, 8am- 2pm. New washer/ dryer, some furniture, toys. <b>GROSSE</b> Pointe: 900 Washington. Saturday, July 20th. 8am- 4pm. Multi Family. Household items, electronics, weight machine, infant/ toddler toys, gear, clothing. Over 600 boys' and girls' clothing items. Crib, changing table, bassinet, car seats, and much more. No presales. <b>HARPER</b> Woods, 20005 Damman. Saturday: 10am- 4pm. Moving sale. <b>HARPER</b> Woods, 20849 Hawthorne. Friday, Saturday, 10am- 4pm. Midas Touch slot machine \$900, tabletop Donkey Kong \$350, sofa & loveseat \$350, daybed \$100, Kerby vacuum \$50. TV's/ clothes/ bedding/ toys/ kitchenware/ 45's & 78's/ collectibles & more. (313)343-9488 <b>HARPER</b> Woods, garage/ moving sale. 21468 Brierstone. Friday 8- 3. Saturday, Sunday 7- 3. <b>SALESMAN</b> gift and Christmas sample sale. Saturday; 8:30am- 12pm. Many bargains. 437 Saddle Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods.
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<b>404 BICYCLES</b> <b>NEW:</b> Ladies Raleigh Comfort bike. Small/ green, 18- speed, ridden four times, sacrifice, \$160 (313)882-9525. (313)343-8306 <b>406 ESTATE SALES</b> <b>19170</b> Elkhardt, Harper Woods. Ethan Allen china cabinet, \$900 or best offer. Many fishing collectibles. Open Friday, 4- 9pm, Saturday, Sunday, 8am- 9pm.	<b>406 ESTATE SALES</b> <b>24775</b> Mabray, East-pointe. Saturday, 8:30am- 3pm. Take Willowby (1st block west of I-94), south off of 10 Mile, 1 block turn right to house or take Hauss east of Kelly to Mabray turn left. Entire house- like new living room furniture, dining room set, bedroom sets, mirrors, Hobart grinder, Norman Rockwell (Dartmouth mint). <b>ALL</b> Star Books, 16725 Mack (2 blocks South of Cadieux) Open 7 days. (313)881-7599, Comic Books & Paperbacks	<b>406 ESTATE SALES</b> <b>ESTATE</b> & Auction Solutions, (586)268-8692 www.dnjauctions.com <b>ESTATE</b> sale! July 18th- 20th. 9am- 4pm. 745 Loraine. Grosse Pointe City. Antiques, vintage kitchen, wood carving tools. art, tools, furniture, milk glass, walnut boards, China. <b>BOOKS</b> Bought & Sold <b>LIBRARY BOOKSTORE</b> 248-545-4300 <i>In Home Buying Available M. Scaplin</i> Classified Advertising (313)882-6900 ext 3 Grosse Pointe News	<b>408 FURNITURE</b> <b>A</b> brand new pillow top mattress set, Queen size. \$229. Please call (586)463-9017 <b>A</b> cherry sleigh bed, still boxed, never used, \$249. (586)463-9017 <b>ALMOST</b> new king size bed. Must sell. Moving July 29. Call (313)821-5758 <b>ASAP!</b> \$999/ offer! Duncan Phyle china cabinet, table, leaves, four chairs, (313)885-9077	<b>409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE</b> <b>1550</b> Oxford- Friday, Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Toys, dehumidifier, housewares, clothes, books. Bargains! <b>1961</b> Country Club. Saturday, July 20th. 9am- 1pm. Boys', girls' bikes; Barbie house, van, dolls; GameBoy; portable Game Cube screen; kitchen table; much more. <b>275,</b> 277 Mernweather. 4 family garage sale. Saturday July 20th, 9am- 3pm. Simmons crib, mattress, \$175. Girls newborn- 3T, Little Tikes, toys, household, microwave, cookbooks, kitchenware, furniture, ladies clothes size 8- 18, jewelry. <b>3RD</b> annual yard sale- 5261 Marseilles/ Chandler Park Drive. Household, tools, kids, decorative, furniture, more. No early birds! Saturday, July 20; 9am- 5pm. <b>EAST</b> English Village, 4310 Yorkshire. Saturday: 9am- 4pm. Furniture, clothes.	<b>409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE</b> <b>1550</b> Oxford- Friday, Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Toys, dehumidifier, housewares, clothes, books. Bargains! <b>1961</b> Country Club. Saturday, July 20th. 9am- 1pm. Boys', girls' bikes; Barbie house, van, dolls; GameBoy; portable Game Cube screen; kitchen table; much more. <b>275,</b> 277 Mernweather. 4 family garage sale. Saturday July 20th, 9am- 3pm. Simmons crib, mattress, \$175. Girls newborn- 3T, Little Tikes, toys, household, microwave, cookbooks, kitchenware, furniture, ladies clothes size 8- 18, jewelry. <b>3RD</b> annual yard sale- 5261 Marseilles/ Chandler Park Drive. Household, tools, kids, decorative, furniture, more. No early birds! Saturday, July 20; 9am- 5pm. <b>EAST</b> English Village, 4310 Yorkshire. Saturday: 9am- 4pm. Furniture, clothes.	<b>409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE</b> <b>1550</b> Oxford- Friday, Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Toys, dehumidifier, housewares, clothes, books. Bargains! <b>1961</b> Country Club. Saturday, July 20th. 9am- 1pm. Boys', girls' bikes; Barbie house, van, dolls; GameBoy; portable Game Cube screen; kitchen table; much more. <b>275,</b> 277 Mernweather. 4 family garage sale. Saturday July 20th, 9am- 3pm. Simmons crib, mattress, \$175. Girls newborn- 3T, Little Tikes, toys, household, microwave, cookbooks, kitchenware, furniture, ladies clothes size 8- 18, jewelry. <b>3RD</b> annual yard sale- 5261 Marseilles/ Chandler Park Drive. Household, tools, kids, decorative, furniture, more. No early birds! Saturday, July 20; 9am- 5pm. <b>EAST</b> English Village, 4310 Yorkshire. Saturday: 9am- 4pm. Furniture, clothes.	<b>409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE</b> <b>1550</b> Oxford- Friday, Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Toys, dehumidifier, housewares, clothes, books. Bargains! <b>1961</b> Country Club. Saturday, July 20th. 9am- 1pm. Boys', girls' bikes; Barbie house, van, dolls; GameBoy; portable Game Cube screen; kitchen table; much more. <b>275,</b> 277 Mernweather. 4 family garage sale. Saturday July 20th, 9am- 3pm. Simmons crib, mattress, \$175. Girls newborn- 3T, Little Tikes, toys, household, microwave, cookbooks, kitchenware, furniture, ladies clothes size 8- 18, jewelry. <b>3RD</b> annual yard sale- 5261 Marseilles/ Chandler Park Drive. Household, tools, kids, decorative, furniture, more. No early birds! Saturday, July 20; 9am- 5pm. <b>EAST</b> English Village, 4310 Yorkshire. Saturday: 9am- 4pm. Furniture, clothes.
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<b>400 ANTIQUES/ COLLECTIBLES</b> <b>400 ANTIQUES/ COLLECTIBLES</b>	<b>400 ANTIQUES/ COLLECTIBLES</b> <b>400 ANTIQUES/ COLLECTIBLES</b>	<b>406 ESTATE SALES</b> <b>406 ESTATE SALES</b>	<b>406 ESTATE SALES</b> <b>406 ESTATE SALES</b>	<b>406 ESTATE SALES</b> <b>406 ESTATE SALES</b>	<b>406 ESTATE SALES</b> <b>406 ESTATE SALES</b>	<b>406 ESTATE SALES</b> <b>406 ESTATE SALES</b>	<b>406 ESTATE SALES</b> <b>406 ESTATE SALES</b>
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**In. Houchettes**

**Auction at the Galleries**

Auction Dates: Friday, July 19th, at 6:00pm. Saturday, July 20th, at 11:00am. Sunday, July 21st at Noon

Reception Hours: Thursday, July 18th, 9:30am-6:30pm

Free Valet Parking All Sale Dates Free Parking Wednesday Evening Exhibition

View the entire catalog on our website: featuring important porcelain, 18th- 20th c. furniture and oriental rugs from the estate of Gerrit Vanderkamp, Grand Rapids, MI as well as a collection of native American artifacts from the estate of Edward Black of Detroit, MI.

An extensive collection of Cambridge glass and Dutch decorative arts items in brass, copper, pewter and wood, as well as Jacques Petit porcelain. A Clarice Cliff tea pot; Lenox "Mansfield" pattern dinner service; Kirk and Son "Reposse" pattern sterling flatware set; A.C. 1900 Meissen painting on porcelain, an 18th c. Blenheim china cabinet and an 18th c. set of English oak side chairs; selected items from the collection of a private collector formerly of Grosse Pointe, MI. including watercolors and oils by Richard Terry, Leon Richer, Myron Barlow, Eugenio Edwards (Lampighi and Tunis Ponsen); a group of autograph notes/ letters by Cezanne, Matisse, Vincent Price, etc. an American Allegorical oil of the US Centennial, bronze sculptures by Marshall Fredericks, Italian 19th c. Dine and Alexander Calder, jewelry features will include a 1.90ct diamond pendant and a 3.28ct emerald cut diamond ring as well as other fine pieces. Catalog available in gallery for \$20, or \$25 postage paid.

LEARN THE MARKET VALUE OF YOUR POSSESSIONS AND THEIR AUCTION POTENTIAL!

FREE APPRAISAL CLINIC at the Grosse Pointe Academy, August 2, 10:00 to 5:00 & August 3, 10:00 to 4:30 177 Lakeshore Road (Jefferson Ave). Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. For an appointment with our appraiser, please call his wife at the gallery, (313)963-6255

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**KATHERINE ARNOLD AND ASSOCIATES**  
(586)771-1170  
ESTATE SALE  
440 Fisher Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms  
(between Chalfonte and Mack)  
SATURDAY 10:00-4:00  
Wonderful unique antique oak china cabinet/ buffet, antique corner china cabinet, mahogany china cabinet, round oak table with chairs, traditional bedroom set, misc. chests of drawers, carved oriental stand. Living room furniture, console TV and more. Shells include a Belleek teapot and misc. Belleek pieces, lovely carved glass bowl, lots of small bric-a-brac, large furnished doll house, porcelain collector dolls, bedding and linens, costume jewelry and many more interesting items. Household and kitchen goodies and more. Numbers 9:30 on Saturday morning.

**Sales by Jean Forton**  
July 19 & 20 10am- 3pm  
22308 Louise, St. Clair Shores  
North of 10 Mile Road  
Nest of tables, end tables, coffee table, odd chairs, small dining room set, twin beds, dressers, King brass bed, serving sideboard, small chest, kitchen set, old oak dresser, twin brass bed, bookcases, 50's kitchen set, brown wing back chairs, lamps, pictures, 2 small TV's, small & large sofas, pressed glass, Lenox depression glass, milk glass, old Westmoorland, silverplate, three sets china, silverplate tea set, siesta ware, linens, full kitchen & basement, garage, garden tools, peddle car, ping pong table.  
House is air conditioned!

**FRI. & SAT. JULY 19-20 9A- 4P**  
229 KENWOOD CT., G. P. FARMS  
Off Moran Rd, Bet. Charlevotx & Ridge  
Full house: Cherry Queen Anne dining set with lowboy; Cherry sideboard; Mahogany tall blanket chest, Butler's table, 2 bars, coffee table, knee hole desk, dresser, candlestand. Antique Pine blanket chest; antique chest of drawers. Pine rectory style table, ladderback chairs; Pine slant front desk. Cherry dresser. White fireside chairs, like new. Queen Anne bench. Painted twin beds; double a poster, desk, lingerie chest, antiqued nightstands, chest. Great Woodard porch set, dining set, umbrella table. Brass/ prism candelabra. Dec. lamps. Wedgwood Jasperware. Eng. cups/saucers; Royal Doulton "Autumn Breeze"; child's tea set; painted china; Portmoneo pcs. Spode "Mansard" set; Lenox "Lexington" set; Castleton "Sunnyvale" set; turkey plates; antique blue/ white pcs. Pottery cowboy on horse, more. Orrisors crystal set, Solitaire water goblets. Waterford napkin rings; old punch set, other decorative cut glass/ crystal. Sterling smalls; silver Plate flatware/ holloware. Pewter tea set. Brass/ copper dec. items. Chippendale style 3 girt mirrors. Botanical, hunt, dec. prints. Chinese floral dining rug, 2 Oriental runners. Wicker. Old quilt, table/ bed linen. clothes, 2 nice mink coats, accessories, jewelry, sewing machine, fabric. Christmas, toys, dolls, games. Antique coffee grinder, Collectible paper items; Violin. Recorder, metronome, old sheet music; spurs; pipes; coffee table/ Art books... Navy recruitment prints. 2 Hi chairs. Kitchenware, many new sm. appliances, elec. dryer, file cabs., tools, electronics, garden misc., ext. ladder, stoneware. Much more in this neat house.

**MARCIA WILK**  
ESTATE SALES  
313 881 2849

**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 •Linens •Textiles  
•Vanity •Boudoir items  
References, Complete Confidentiality  
"Paris" 248-866-4389

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Antiques, miscellaneous, collections, accumulations, household, farm, etc.  
10% fee. Why pay more? Free no obligation evaluations.  
CALL MELISSA (586)790-3616

**WHOLE HOUSE MOVING SALE**  
FRIDAY JULY 19TH, 9:00- 5:00  
SATURDAY JULY 20TH 9:00- 3:00  
80 SUMMINGDALE DRIVE  
GROSSE POINTE SHORES  
1/2 Mile South of Vernier between Morningside & Lakeshore.  
Wurlitzer console piano; Karastan Oriental rugs; wrought iron porch furniture; two snow blowers; mahogany furniture includes 2 loveseats, Sheraton sideboard, Georgetown china cabinet and buffet; Lane cedar chest, lamps, wreaths, tools & tool chest, lawn mower, Christmas decorations, country kitchen table with 6 chairs, bedroom furniture, chest of drawers, three sofas, house plants, washer & dryer.

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townandcountrysales.com  
"The Most Important Estate Sale We Will Ever Do... is YOURS!"

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Overwhelmed with Basement Clutter? Can't Park in your Garage?  
Cynthia Campbell 313-882-7865

<b>406 ESTATE SALES</b> <b>406 ESTATE SALES</b>	<b>406 ESTATE SALES</b> <b>406 ESTATE SALES</b>	<b>406 ESTATE SALES</b> <b>406 ESTATE SALES</b>	<b>406 ESTATE SALES</b> <b>406 ESTATE SALES</b>	<b>406 ESTATE SALES</b> <b>406 ESTATE SALES</b>	<b>406 ESTATE SALES</b> <b>406 ESTATE SALES</b>	<b>406 ESTATE SALES</b> <b>406 ESTATE SALES</b>	<b>406 ESTATE SALES</b> <b>406 ESTATE SALES</b>
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**HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.**  
313-886-8982  
WHOLE HOUSE SALE,  
SATURDAY JULY 20TH, 2002  
10AM- 4PM  
1495 FAIRHOLME  
GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MI.  
OFF MACK BETWEEN 7 & 8 MILE ROAD  
OPPOSITE BASKIN ROBBINS  
Immaculately kept traditional home sale features 40 year old mahogany furniture including four low poster twin bedroom set with dresser & mirror, chest on chest & nightstands, knee-hole desk & chair, bowfront small bachelors chest, and a campaign style hall chest.  
Also available is a HENREDON CHERRY WOOD DINING SET INCLUDING FLIP- TOP BAR & BUFFET, two sets of porch bamboo furniture, cream upholstered sofa & matching chair, four fruitwood end tables, tiny brass & glass coffee table, antique folding rocker, floral loveseat and matching wing chair, large maple rocker, hall console with beveled mirror.  
DARK BLUE LEATHER RECLINER & MATCHING LOVESEAT.  
Hitchcock chair, 1950's bedroom furniture, and more. Table top items include two sets of German china, pretty silverplated serving pieces, crystal horse head, Balinese figure of dancer, crystal centerpiece, assorted everyday kitchen including Farberware Turbo oven, small appliances & more.  
A TOOLMAN'S DREAM IS AVAILABLE IN THE WORKSHOP!  
We have loads of hand tools and workshop goodies to please the craftsman. Also available are garden tools, a gas grill, 2 school desks, school supplies, books, ladies clothing, costume jewelry, pretty old purses, an old sewing machine & more. You will be pleased with this selection of fine quality sale items in pristine condition.  
CHECK OUR WEBSITE AT  
www.hartzhouseholdsales.com  
CALL THE HOTLINE 313-886-1416 FOR SALE DETAILS.  
STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 9AM FRIDAY ONLY.  
OUR NUMBERS AVAILABLE 9- 10AM FRIDAY ONLY.

**GROSSE POINTE**  
HOUSEHOLD SALE INC.  
PATRICIA KOLAJESKI 313-885-0604  
Numbers given out Fri & 30am Street numbers honored that time

**Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.**  
SATURDAY JULY 20TH, 9- 4:00.  
915 PARK LANE, G.P.P.  
Small HIGH quality moving sale. Everything clean & beautiful. Henredon Chippendale style mahogany double pedestal dining table, chairs, Thomasville mahogany lighted china cabinet, curio cabinet, Henredon mahogany game table, Country French dining table, chairs, Drexel sofa, wing chairs, Roll- top desk, iron bed, Thomasville dressers, patio furniture, 54"lamp, rugs, Waterford crystal, silver pcs, Costume jewelry, misc.  
Next week whole estate Devonshire.  
Look for the Fleur-de-lis (numbers Saturday at 8:30)  
Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.  
Conducted by  
Renee A. Nixon 313-822-1445

**SUN-SATIONAL VALUES!**  
FOUND HERE IN  
THE CLASSIFIEDS  
Grosse Pointe News  
& CONNECTION  
NEWSPAPER



<b>409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE</b> <b>HUGE</b> garage sale, 22323 Rosedale, St. Clair Shores. 19th, 20th, 9-3. Household, (remodeling). Baby items & clothes, exercise equipment, collectibles, crafts, much more.  <b>HUGE</b> moving sale- Antiques, collectibles, furniture, tons of household items, adult designer clothes, kids clothes & dress up costumes, lots of great new toys. Friday, Saturday, 8:30-3:00, 231 Vendome (by Kerby, off Charlevoix).  <b>MOVING</b> sale- Furniture, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday, 9-3. 342 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms.  <b>MOVING:</b> Grosse Pointe Woods. 2017 Anita. July 19th; 9am-4pm, 20th; 8am-1pm, 21st; 8am-12pm. Furniture, women's clothes, miscellaneous.  <b>MULTI-</b> family yard sale, some furniture. July 20, 21st. 9-4pm, 20854 Littlestone, Harper woods.  <b>"NEIGHBORS"</b> 20201 and 20211 Hunt Club, Harper Woods, corner Peerless (west side of I-94). Bikes, children's clothes, tools, golf bags, clubs, miscellaneous household items. Friday, 19th, Saturday, 20th; 9am-3pm.  <b>POTTERY</b> art- Not a garage sale. 820 Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe. Saturday, 1-3pm. Rain date: Sunday.  <b>ST. Clair Shores, 21831</b> Chalon, between 8 & 9 Mile, corner of Helen. Saturday 9am-4pm. 2 family. Household, miscellaneous.  <b>ST. Clair Shores, 23042</b> Englehardt, 9 Mile/ Mack, Thursday- Sunday, 9am-5pm. 3 family sale. Collectibles, et cetera.  <b>WOODS, 1928</b> Littlestone, Friday, Saturday, 9am-3pm. Sofa-bed, stove, something for everyone.	<b>WOODS, 1653</b> Newcastle, Saturday, 8:30am-2:30pm. Babies galore, beanie collection, sporting equipment, children's equestrian, bike, household, books, videos.  <b>WOODS, 1779</b> Stanhope, Friday, Saturday, 9am-3pm. Games, toys, household, books, motorcycle parts, more!  <b>WOODS, 2169</b> Hampton, Friday, 9am-1pm. Bikes, household, furniture.  <b>410 HOUSEHOLD SALES</b> <b>MOVING:</b> Many household items. Stop by anytime. Call for address. (313)882-3592  <b>411 JEWELRY</b> <b>ENGAGEMENT</b> ring, round diamond, 1.35 Karat. G. color. \$5,800/ best offer. Must sell. (313)881-5353  <b>412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b> 8' pool table, new felt/ slate plus all accessories. \$700/ best. (313)885-1197  <b>EXERCYCLE</b> complete with 3 sets of dumbbells, compatible with I-Fit computer training program; \$200. Compared with Sears at \$299. (313)224-4550 ext. 23158  <b>KENMORE</b> washer/ dryer, \$175 each or \$300 set. Glass diningroom table/ marble base, six ivory lacquer chairs; \$300/ set. Bunk bed set with two mattresses, dresser; \$150. Queen mattress set; \$75. Boys mountain bike; \$35. (313)499-9045	<b>LIFETIME</b> membership with USA fitness for \$700. Contact Susan Hawkins. (313)595-5259  <b>SCHWINN</b> Airdyne bike, \$150. Nordic Track Walk- Fit treadmill (non-motorized), \$50. Excellent condition. (313)884-0792  <b>413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS</b> <b>ABBEY PIANO CO.</b> ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116 <b>We Buy &amp; Sell USED PIANOS</b> Consoles-Spinets Grands-Uprights <b>PIANOS WANTED</b> TOP CASH PAID  <b>FENDER</b> acoustic guitar. New strings, with case. \$400/ best. (313)822-3353  <b>RENT</b> a piano, \$25.00/ month. This weeks special, free delivery! Call for details. Michigan Piano, (248)548-2200. www.mipiano.com  <b>VIOLINS.</b> First Chair Music. 20924 Harper (north of Vernier). Open 12-6pm.  <b>WANTED-</b> Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukles. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.  <b>415 WANTED TO BUY</b> 1950s- 60s dolls (especially Barbie). Sought by collector who pays cash. (313)886-4392  <b>ALWAYS</b> buying fine china, glass, pottery, porcelain and more. Box of dishes in your basement? Call Melissa, (586)790-3616  <b>Buying DIAMONDS</b> Estate, Antique Jewelry & Coins <b>Pongracz Jewelers &amp; Pointe Gemological Laboratory</b> 91 Kercheval on The Hill <b>Grosse Pointe Farms (313)881-6400</b>  <b>CASH PAID</b> For newer or used paperback books in good condition. <b>NEW HORIZONS BOOK SHOP</b> (586)296-1560	<b>FINE</b> china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139  I am looking for some Silver & Golden Age comic books to complete my collection. I am mostly looking for pre- 1975, Marvel & D.C. books. I am willing to buy collections in order to get single issues I need. If you have any of these please call John at (586)468-0891  <b>PAYING CASH!</b> For antiques, coins, diamonds, jewelry, watches, gold, silver, paper money; (586)774-0966  <b>SHOTGUNS,</b> rifles, old handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437.  <b>417 TOOLS</b> 1 bag cement mixer, 7HP, Briggs & Stratton; \$300. (586)772-2079  <b>ANIMALS</b> <b>500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET</b> <b>ADOPT</b> a retired racing greyhound. Make a fast friend! 1-800-398-4dog. Michigan Greyhound Connection  <b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Animal Adoption Society. Pets for adoption. Saturday, July 27, 12pm. Sidewalk sale, Village of Grosse Pointe. (313)884-1551  <b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Animal Clinic: gray female cat, male orange tiger, brown tiger, female Shep mix, Spaniel mix, Beagle, Poodle/ Schnauzer, Lab mix, male Golden Ret. (313)822-5707  <b>HANDSOME,</b> 3 1/2 year old large male Bouvier ready for adoption. No cats. Call Bouvier Befrienders Rescue. (313)640-8232  <b>HANDSOME,</b> friendly, healthy male cat. Free to good home. (313)885-0426  <b>LAB</b> mix puppy & gorgeous young orange Tabby cat. Looking for good homes. (313)527-4429  <b>503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE</b> 1 Jack Russel pup, 8 months, \$100. 5 dogs too much. (586)779-4785  <b>ADORABLE</b> Border Collie with papers. 6 months old. \$300. (313)886-8892 x3230	<b>503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE</b> <b>DACHSHUND-</b> smooth males, 12 weeks. \$500. Work (313)882-8939, home (313)884-2440  <b>EXOTIC</b> Bengal kittens: 15% Asian leopard. Spotted beauties. (810)679-3205 ext. 3  <b>YORKSHIRE</b> Terrier- 14 weeks old, all shots completed. (586)573-0191  <b>505 LOST AND FOUND</b> <b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Animal Clinic: female spaniel mix, female Beagle, female black poodle/ Schnauzer (shaved in the rear), male golden shaved, male orange cat. (313)822-5707  <b>LOST</b> gray cat, has half a tail No tags, baby cat. (313)882-3386  <b>508 PET GROOMING</b> <b>Happy Campers Pet Grooming</b> Mobil service for dogs & cats. (586)552-1810  <b>509 PET BOARDING/SITTER</b> <b>EXPERIENCED</b> pet sitter. Negotiable rates. No exotic pets. Ask for Michelle; (586)773-0158  <b>510 ANIMAL SERVICES</b> <b>DOGGIE</b> Scoops. Let us clean your yard! One dog \$10/ per week. Two dogs \$15/ per week. Dog walking & sitting service. 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Auto, air, full power, CD, 3,000 miles. \$13,000. (313)881-1013  <b>503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE</b> <b>503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE</b>	<b>1993</b> Sable. Loaded, all power, excellent condition. 66,500 miles. \$3,975/ best (313)881-2370  <b>603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS</b> 1995 Buick Regal, custom, 4 door, garage kept, mint condition, loaded, low mileage. \$4,995/ best. Call (586)764-2240  1992 Buick Skylark, V-6, loaded, 31,000 miles, \$4,950. (313)881-2990  1992 Buick Roadmaster Sedan: 4 door, 144,000 miles, burgundy/ burgundy cloth, loaded, wire wheel covers. Excellent condition. \$4,995 (313)882-7865  1988 Buick Reatta- white/ red interior. Great condition, well maintained. 138,000 miles. \$3,500. (313)881-0206  2001 Camaro SS- black, 12,000 miles. Manual, loaded +, immaculate. chrome, \$24,000/ best. (810)217-5222  1989 Outlass Supreme: 2 door, V6, 76,000 miles, loaded. Excellent condition. \$2,750. (586)773-9108  1996 Geo Prism 4 door, 41,000 miles, new tires, excellent condition, \$5,800. Call after 6pm, 313-884-5350.  1995 Geo Prizm, 123,500 miles, teal, fair/ good condition. \$2,000/ best. (313)885-3572, (313)909-2762  1992 Lumina van, V-6, air, sharp. \$2,195. Call (586)764-2240  2001 Oldsmobile Alero: lease assumption, no miles, extended warranty, low payment. (586)784-5839  1994 Pontiac Firebird Formula V8, black, leather, T-tops, loaded, like new, 107,000 miles, \$6,500. (586)344-8896  1992 Roadmaster Limited, fully loaded, 81,000 miles. \$6,800/ best. (313)885-1197  1999 Saturn SC2 Coupe. Loaded, 20,000 miles, \$9,800/ best. (313)477-3861 (586)795-0150  1993 Saturn SL1 Sedan, air, tilt, cruise, 117,000 miles. Well maintained. Great shape. \$2,500. (313)822-8200  1997 Sunfire convertible. 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(313)884-8733  1998 Mercedes SL500 convertible. Perfect! Florida car, black/ black, 40K. \$44,900, (313)561-8283  1994 Mercedes SL320, silver/ light gray. Very clean. Heated seats, chrome wheels. 2 tops. New tires & brakes, all service records. 99,000 miles. \$23,500. (313)885-3171  1974 Opel- Good running condition. 50,000 original miles. Great student car. \$1,200/ best. (313)884-4974  1995 Saab 900SE. Excellent condition. 60,000 miles. \$13,000 (586)776-1844  1995 Saab 9000CS. Automatic, leather, sunroof, loaded, excellent. 96k. Second owner. \$8,495. (313)822-5559  1999 Suzuki Esteem SW. 27K miles, automatic, air, \$4,900 dealer. (313)882-8026  1997 Toyota Rav4- 4 door. 4 wheel drive, auto. Air, cruise, sunroof. Cassette, alloy wheels. Excellent condition. 75K. \$10,900. (313)885-6030  1998 Volvo V70 GLT turbo wagon- 45k, loaded, garage kept, must sell. (313)886-2558  <b>MERCEDES,</b> 1999, gray, beautiful, leather interior, moonroof. 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• Wash away all clay, sand, debris

• Remove existing drain tile and replace with new drain tile

• Scrape and wire brush wall removing all dirt, insuring a good bond

• Repair all major cracks with hydraulic cement

• Trowel grade tar and 6-mil visqueen applied to wall

• Run hose in bleeder(s) to insure sufficient drainage, electric snake bleeder(s) if necessary

• Pea stone or 10A slag stone within 12" of grade

• Four inch membrane tape applied to top of seam of visqueen

• Top soil to grade with proper pitch

• Interior cracks filled if necessary

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• Repair all major cracks with hydraulic cement

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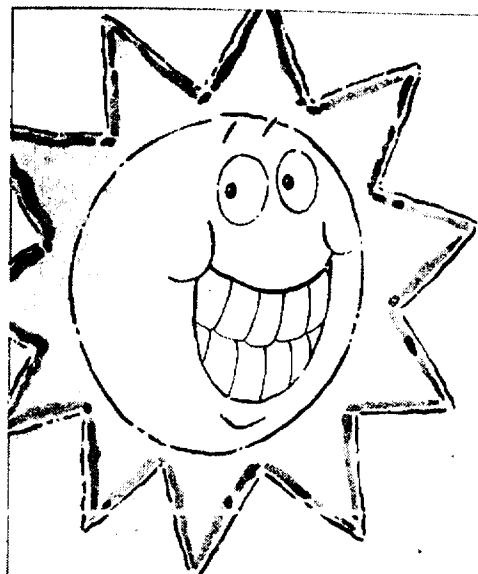
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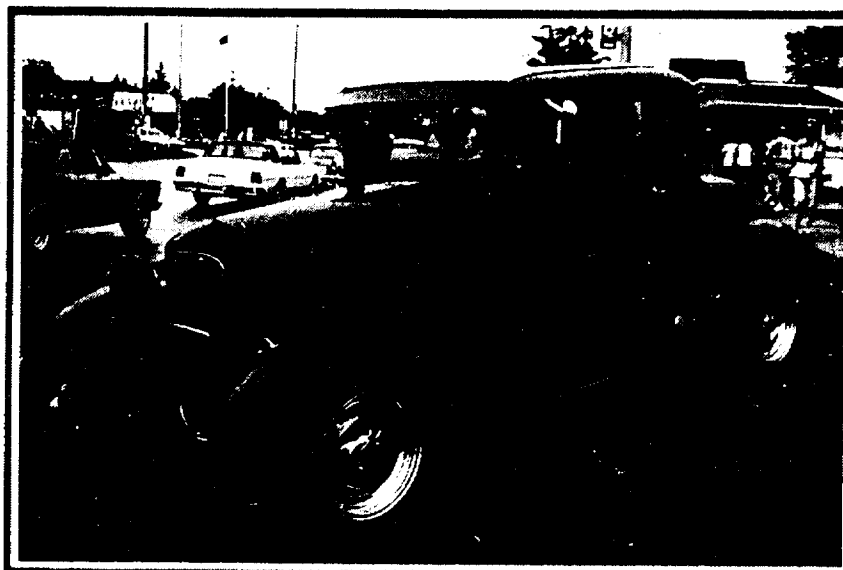


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**6 - 9 p.m.**

from approximately 8 1/2 Mile Rd. (California Ave.) to 10 1/2 Mile Rd. (Lakeland Street) in St. Clair Shores.



Proceeds from the cruise will be donated to local children's charities including Kaleidoscope Kids pediatric hospice program of Henry Ford Hospital and the pediatric immunization program and services of Bon Secours Cottage Health Services.

**Look for our Harper Cruise 2002 special publication in the August 22nd editions of the Grosse Pointe News & The Connection Newspapers! We want photos of your classic car!**

Your classic automobile can be one of the main attractions! Everyone will be able to admire it! The publication will be in the Grosse Pointe News and The Connection and will be available at the cruise.

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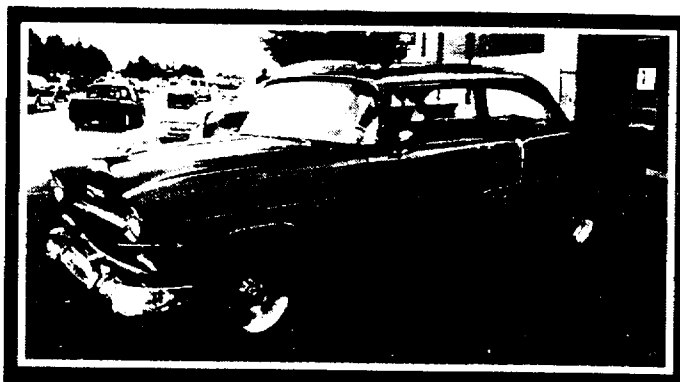
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The Grosse Pointe Diamonds 18-and-under fastpitch softball team took first place in the St. Clair-Macomb Amateur Fastpitch Federation playoffs. In front, from left, are Lindsey Koerber, Amy Kilimas, Shelby Simmon, Kelli LaBara, Katie Kilimas, Katie LaBara and Julie Borushko. In back, from left, are coach Bob Grabowski, Christie Laethem, Jessica Richardson, Stephanie Smith, Lindsay Grabowski and coaches Jim Simmon and Ron Smith. Not pictured are Katie DiMaggio and Amanda Jennings.

## Diamonds sparkle with softball league playoff win

The Grosse Pointe Diamonds closed out a successful season last week by winning the playoff championship in the St. Clair-Macomb Amateur Fastpitch Federation.

The Diamonds beat the Algonac Storm 14-3 in the championship game after earning a spot in the finals with a 6-1 win over Marysville.

Shelby Simmon pitched a six-hitter in the title game and struck out four.

Simmon also led the way offensively with a single, a home run and four RBIs. Amy Kilimas had two hits and scored a pair of runs.

Katie LaBara and Stephanie Smith each had singles, scored two runs and drove in one. Julie Borushko and Jessica Richardson each had RBI singles.

Smith pitched a two-hitter and struck out six in the semifinal victory over Marysville.

Grosse Pointe gave her a nice cushion with a five-run first inning. Kelli LaBara was safe on an error to start the uprising and Christie Laethem, Katie Kilimas, Amy Kilimas and Smith followed with singles. Katie and Amy Kilimas each drove in a run and Smith knocked in two.

The Diamonds closed out the regular season with an 11-5 victory and a 3-3 tie with L'Anse Creuse North.

Smith pitched the first four innings of the opener and allowed two hits and struck out a pair. Borushko pitched the last two frames and allowed four hits.

Lindsay Grabowski, Katie Kilimas, Simmon, Smith and Borushko each collected two hits, while Simmon and Smith knocked in two runs apiece.

Borushko started the second game and gave up one hit in two innings. Simmon pitched hitless ball the rest of the way and struck out three.

The Diamonds scored in the second when Katie LaBara singled and scored on a sacrifice by Smith. They added two runs in the third on a double by Lindsey Koerber, which drove in Richardson and Kelli LaBara, who had both singled.

The Diamonds finished 8-3-1 during the regular season and all three defeats were by 3-2 scores.



## Record relay

University Liggett School's 1,600-meter relay team of Thomas Greer, Charles Lowe, Curtis Lowe and Brad Bohlinger set a school record with a time of 3:30.19 while finishing third at the state Division IV track meet.



## Series champs


The Angels beat the Astros 6-5 to win the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Class AAA Little League World Series title. In front, from left, are Eric Londo, Michael Cardosi, Paul Struetmans, Keith Porter, Austin Damm and Laura Reilly. In the middle row, from left, are Brad Scherer, Eric Pomber, Alex Beardslee, Christian Holm, Max Steiner, Chris Bill and Matthew Bruno. In back, from left, are manager Lou Bruno and coaches Eric Pomber, Rick Damm and Joe Cardosi.

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