

Grosse Pointe News

Serving the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods

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■ A citizen-initiated petition drive has stalled in its attempt to rescind most of Wayne County Community College District's 1.5 mill increase. Page 3A

■ Top-flight speakers, Ann Compton and John J. Nance, both of ABS News, have or are coming to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial as part of Wayne County Community College District's Outreach program, "Coping in an Uncertain World." But while both speakers are noteworthy — Compton was the only broadcast reporter allowed to stay aboard Air Force One with President Bush on Sept. 11 and Nance is an air safety expert for "Good Morning America" — they don't come cheap. How many of your tax dollars is it costing? (By the way, tickets are \$30.) Page 6A

■ Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary and the Grosse Pointe News will sponsor a one-mile run, 5K walk, 5K and 10K run and wheelchair competition on Saturday, Sept. 21. The starting line is at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park. Page 1B

■ An all-star team of 12-year-olds from Grosse Pointe Park became the second United States squad in 20 years to win the Canadian-American Baseball Championships in Toronto. Page 1C.



Photo by Will Harrah

City pool dedicated

City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale Scrace and former Mayor Susan Wheeler were on hand for the Neff Park pool and bathhouse dedication on Saturday, Aug. 17. Before the ceremonial balloon-cutting, Scrace said, "It's dedicated to the citizens of our city who are enjoying it this season and for many years to come." Scrace also extended thanks to the other Grosse Pointes, which let City residents use their pools while the Neff Park project ran past its deadline, and he extended an invitation until Aug. 29 to their residents to visit the new pool.

Harper Charity Cruise sets goal of \$50,000 for children's charities

By Christine Budai
Special Writer

Get your motor running and head out for the seventh annual Harper Charity Cruise, Wednesday, Aug. 28 from 6 to 9 p.m.

This year's classic car parade starts at Shady Lane and rolls up Harper Avenue to 11 Mile in St. Clair Shores, said Bill Callahan, Kiwanis cruise chairman. The Lac Ste. Claire Kiwanis Club has organized the event ever since its creation by Callahan in 1995 to benefit children's charities, including the Bon Secours Cottage Health Services (BSCHS) childhood immunization and pediatric services and Henry Ford Health System's pediatric hospice program, Kaleidoscope Kids.

Other sponsors include the St. Clair Shores Connection Newspaper, "the Grosse Pointe News, Motor City Antique Auto Supply, Better Made Potato Chips, Comcast Cable and CHM Graphics.

Because there are no admission fees, Callahan said, volunteers from the various sponsors circulate along the route, collecting donations from cruisers and enthusiastic spectators

to help support the cause.

"We're excited to once again be the newspaper sponsor of the Harper Charity Cruise," said John Minnis, editor and general manager of The St. Clair Shores Connection and the Grosse Pointe News. "In fact, we have 24 of our employees signed up to work the cruise and seek donations. That's nearly 70 percent of the staff."

Last year's cruise brought more than 100,000 onlookers and raised more than \$27,000, Callahan said, netting about \$20,000 after expenses. Money generated by the cruise assists the charities, helping them add the extra services that they otherwise could not afford to do.

"Without the cruise I don't think we could provide some of our services," said Linda Nelson, a pediatric social worker for Kaleidoscope Kids. "Some of the kids would have to go without some of the extra services we like to provide."

Kaleidoscope Kids, a pediatric hospice program for children with life-threatening illnesses, provides basic services that help children live as

See CRUISE, page 4A



Both old and new classics will be present at the seventh annual Harper Charity Cruise, set for Wednesday, Aug. 28, from 6 to 9 p.m. This year's classic car parade starts at Shady Lane and rolls up Harper Avenue to 11 Mile in St. Clair Shores. Everyone is invited to grab their lawn chairs and spare change, as proceeds from the cruise benefit local children's charities.

Ideas mixed for filling Jake's void

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

It may be possible to shop and live in the Village, as both retail and residential uses are being discussed to fill Jacobson's void in the Village.

A Village retailer and several developers are scurrying in an attempt to place a winning bid on the 120,000-square-foot Jacobson's building in the Village. Most of them are eyeing mixed-use developments for the site, which would include retail on the first floor and condominiums on the second and possibly third floors.

Bids on the building, one of 11 owned by the bankrupt Jackson-based retailer, are due Sept. 6. A U.S. Bankruptcy Court auction will be held on Sept. 18.

"I think there's a much bigger demand for them (condominiums) than anyone realized," said local commercial real estate broker Robert Sfiro, who has been called upon by several interested parties. He is also a member of the City of Grosse Pointe Merchant-City-Landlord Committee.

"I'm optimistic," said City Manager Mike Overton. "No one wants to see Jacobson's go, but something nice will come of it. We've been handling lots of calls — about a half dozen or more."

Overton said the building could be sold at market value — \$6 million to \$7 million. He also speculated that the property could avoid auction through a private sale.

Among the speculators, Peter Cubba Sr. of Michigan Condominium Corp. said his company has an eye on the block-long property. He said he is investigating the possibility of constructing a development with retail space on the first floor and condominiums on the upper levels.

"Our architect is still playing with the design," Cubba said. "We'd like to go three stories if the city will allow us. It would almost be essential."

The height restriction for

buildings in the Village is 35 feet.

Cubba said he had no potential retail tenants for the first floor, but said, "We'd want to get someone more upscale and suitable to the area."

Cubba's company, which owns several condominium and retail developments in the metro Detroit area, has not placed a bid with Hilco Real Estate, the company handling the bids for the bankruptcy court auction.

David Strausberg of Meridian Development said his company would be placing a bid on the Jacobson's building for a similar project on the Sept. 6 deadline, but he declined to comment on the company's plans or potential tenants or residents.

Meridian Development, based in Chicago, specializes in mixed-use and multi-family developments in suburban downtowns, including Main Place of Royal Oak and Sky Lofts, both in downtown Royal Oak.

Local developer Richard Russell said he has looked at the building and has several ideas for it, but he was far less optimistic about feasibility.

"There are no contingencies on the property," Russell said. "The building would have to be razed. It's several buildings with a veneer. The buildings may not have the structural capacity for a remodel. The cost of conversion is prohibitive. I don't know the cost of taking those buildings down, and asbestos could be an issue."

Yet, Russell said he planned on submitting a bid on the property.

Overton agreed there are structural issues with the building, but he said most developers talked about razing the existing building. He also said some groups have expressed interest in purchasing the municipally owned parking garage behind the building.

Overton said only one

See JAKE'S, page 3A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Cathy Conger

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

Family: Parents, Dwight and Julie; brother, Dave and sister, Libby

Occupation: Harper Woods gymnastics instructor

Quote: "To see kids be so frustrated and then finally get whatever it is that they are trying to learn is the most rewarding thing."

See story, page 4A



Cathy Conger

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50 years ago this week



Boys and girls dunk lines to get set for Fishing Rodeo

Grosse Pointe's youngsters line the water's edge near the Crescent Sail Yacht Club in a preliminary fishing contest that will lead them into nationwide competition this Saturday in the Boys and Girls National Better Fishing Rodeo. (From the Aug. 21, 1952 Grosse Pointe News. Photo by George Schaeffer.)

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ Col. Hubert Lewis, commander of the 28th Antiaircraft Group stationed at the foot of Three Mile Drive in Grosse Pointe Park, has answered residents' complaints about the behavior of his men:

"They are a cross-section of America; they are the boys who lived next door; they are the sons and brothers of the people of America. As such they have all the virtues, all the enthusiasms, and even all the faults of the average American youth. They represent American youth patriotically serving their country for a brief period in time of national need."

■ The Grosse Pointe Flood Committee is seeking controls for Lake St. Clair. The group wants to regulate water levels to prevent flooding and wide swings in lake levels.

■ Bowing to complaints from neighbors about obnoxious exhaust fumes, administrators of Cottage Hospital said this week they will build a 90-foot smokestack above the hospital's new heating plant.

25 years ago this week

■ Elected officials of the City of Grosse Pointe have taken action to relieve some of the perennial parking problems that plague several commercial and residential areas in the community. Members of the city council agreed to buy land for off-street parking, to lease existing parking spaces to Bon Secours Hospital, and to approve a parking lot expansion behind the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

■ According to Wayne County figures, Grosse Pointers contribute about \$550,000 annually in taxes to the county special education fund. However, the Grosse Pointe school system will receive less than \$170,000 in return this year.

"It's a typical Grosse Pointe story," sighed John Bruce, president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education. "We pump all our money into state and county programs and never get it back."

■ The Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. is still working on

its program to turn numerous side streets into cul-de-sacs.

Of approximately 1,000 questionnaires distributed door-to-door, 883 in Grosse Pointe Park have received positive returns.

The program is designed to cut traffic, create mini-parks and raise property values.

10 years ago this week

■ City councils in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods want to know what the future holds. All cities have agreed to support a futuring project about how the communities can work together for a better lifestyle.

■ Grosse Pointe Farms tap water is smelly but safe. Testing has determined the water drinkable and the odor is coming from decaying algae.

Algae is proliferating because zebra mussels are cleaning the lake, allowing sunlight to warm deeper waters, providing better breeding grounds.

■ Joe Bresciani of Grosse Pointe Woods won Class D in the Race Rock Offshore Challenge on Lake St. Clair near Metropolitan Beach.

5 years ago this week

■ City of Grosse Pointe and Farms officials are optimistic that the Federal Emergency Management Agency will approve tentative relief applications stemming from the July 2 storm.

The cities are eligible for 8.75 percent of funds used to clear debris and repair damaged property.

■ Changes recommended for the Grosse Pointe public school music curriculum could be implemented by the start of the next school year.

The recommendations came recently from a consultant and include: separate band directors at North and South high schools, hold more concerts, maintain a pep band and investigate interest in a marching band.

■ Above-average precipitation in the upper Great Lakes resulted in Lake St. Clair nearing all-time high levels in July.

— Brad Lindberg

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Keep cover against contracting West Nile virus

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

With the mosquito season winding down, people are still asked to keep their cover against the small, winged potential West Nile virus carriers.

While Wayne County is one of 43 Michigan counties not required to pick up dead crows for testing, the Michigan Department of Agriculture is asking residents to notify their police departments of dead crows.

"The department needs to know the name, address and

phone number of the caller to determine hot spots," said Grosse Pointe Farms Department of Public Safety Deputy Director Daniel Jensen. "Our animal control officer will turn in a report to the state at the end of the month."

Residents are asked to handle dead crows with disposable gloves and dispose of them, double-bagged, in a trash can.

According to the Michigan Department of Agriculture, crows in 43 counties have tested positive for the West

Nile virus and there have been two reported cases in humans.

The West Nile virus can cause encephalitis, an inflammation in the brain. It is transmitted by mosquitoes which feed on birds infected with the virus. It cannot be transmitted person-to-person or by handling birds, unless blood contact is involved.

Dr. Joseph Baran, the director of infection control at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, said that some people may never

know if they've been infected with the West Nile virus.

"The bite is like any other mosquito bite," Baran said. "You might get something like a cold, aches or a fever."

Baran said people most at risk for contracting the West Nile virus are the very old, the very young and people with weak immune systems.

"With the West Nile virus, there's profound weakness in the arms and legs, fever, headache, confusion or coma," Baran said.

Baran further said that

the West Nile virus has not been as predictable as other types of encephalitis.

"Some mosquitoes bite only humans, some only bite animals and some bite both," Baran said.

In the meantime, Baran suggested people use insect repellent to protect themselves from insect bites and said, "You can't lock yourself up at home. That's impractical."

For more information on the West Nile virus, contact the Michigan Department of Agriculture at (800) 668-

0869 or visit the Web site at www.mich.gov/mda.

To report dead crows, contact your local department of public safety at:

- **City of Grosse Pointe:** (313) 886-3200
- **Grosse Pointe Farms:** (313) 885-2100
- **Grosse Pointe Park:** (313) 822-7400
- **Grosse Pointe Shores:** (313) 881-5500
- **Grosse Pointe Woods:** (313) 343-2400
- **Harper Woods:** (313) 343-2530

Farms ordinance amendments fall short of harmony

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council is expected to vote on four ordinance amendments at its upcoming Monday, Sept. 9, meeting.

Councilman Louis Theros, chairman of the council's ordinance committee, said most of the changes were put in place to fix typographical errors, tighten language and to bring city ordinances in line with existing state definitions.

The amendment to the Farms' zoning ordinance sets guidelines for manufactured one-family houses. The amendment states that such buildings must be attached to an approved foundation; have all wires, pipes and tanks underground; and must use exterior finish materials, roofing and configurations similar to neighboring site-built homes.

teller machines was also added to the Farms' zoning ordinance.

"That's a safety issue," Theros said.

Another zoning ordinance amendment calls for visibility requirements for fences, walls, hedges, bushes, shrubs, trees and other plantings to be planted or erected. This ordinance change would limit the height of plantings near public thoroughfares. A separate fence ordinance also addresses opacity issues along with consistency with front yard fences. Standards set forth in the fence ordinance call for openings at least three inches in width and openings comprising at least 50 percent of the length or width of a fence or wall.

Changes to the Farms' animal regulation ordinance would not only prohibit residents from keeping and maintaining "nuisance" animals, but now prohibits people from enticing and feeding them if it causes a nuisance. Nuisance animals are now specifically defined as pigeons (except carrier pigeons, which may be kept with prior written permission by the director of public service), chickens, geese, ducks, crows or seagulls.

"The change does not affect bird feeders as long as they do not create a nuisance," Theros said.

A few minor language changes in the Farms' uniform traffic code are also proposed.

Theros said the ordinance committee is also considering adding a "Bigfoot" ordinance, which would limit the overall size of homes. A reading and hearing of that proposed ordinance is planned.



Photos courtesy of U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service

These ash trees have been infested with the emerald ash borer, a beetle native to Asia. If infested and untreated, ash trees will die in two to three years.

The emerald ash borer, inset, is bright green and about 3/8- to 5/8-inch long. A sign of infestation is a D-shaped exit hole in the bark of an ash tree.

Stempfle shelves WCCCD referendum

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

A citizen-initiated petition drive has stalled in its attempt to rescind most of Wayne County Community College District's (WCCCD) 1.5 mill increase.

WCCCD District 1 Trustee Mary Ellen Stempfle said the group, Fair Community College Taxation (FaCCT), would not have a proposal or signatures to present to the Wayne County Clerk to be placed on the Nov. 5 ballot.

Stempfle, on behalf of FaCCT, announced June 24 that the group would draft a proposal seeking to rescind

the college's 1.5 mill increase passed by voters in November 2001 and replace it with a 0.15 mill increase. She said the group was aiming to collect 42,000 to 43,000 signatures to back the proposal.

The deadline for placing proposal requests on the Nov. 5 Wayne County ballot is Aug. 27.

"We're still studying petition language and potential court challenges we might face in the future," Stempfle said.

To Stempfle's knowledge, she said, there have been no other millage recalls like this in the state.

Farms takes action against Asian bug that targets ash trees

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms is quickly taking an offensive stance against an Asian invader.

of 10 trees.

Signs of infestation include D-shaped holes on the tree trunk and branches made by the adult borers chewing out the tree.

The Farms city council gave the city the OK to give 245 city-owned ash trees a preventive treatment against the emerald ash borer, an Asian beetle which has decimated trees in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and Livingston counties. Heavy infestation has been most noticeable in western Wayne County.

Although there have been no sightings of emerald ash borer infestation in the Pointes, City Manager Richard Solak said, "We just hope to get the beetle before it gets us."

Adult emerald ash borers are bright green, about 3/8 to 5/8 inch long. Beetle eggs hatched at the end of July and larvae will remain under tree bark during the winter and will begin emerging and laying eggs in the spring.

Larvae, which are between 10 and 14 mm in length, are cream-colored with a small brown head and little pincher-like appendages on the rear end.

Most infested ash trees die in two to three years.

"Yet this is something that is new to the area and new to the country. The Department of Agriculture suggested different types of methods of treating this."

Trees will be treated with an injectable insecticide, starting soon. The optimal time to treat trees is in mid-August. The anticipated cost of the treatment, \$19,600, is about the cost of removing

There are more than a dozen varieties of ash trees. They are characterized by leaves with seven to nine leaflets which grow up to 10 inches long and clusters of seeds which measure about two inches in length.

Those with questions about the emerald ash borer may call the Michigan Department of Agriculture Emerald Ash Borer Hotline at (866) 325-0023.

Jake's

From page 1A

retailer, which already has a store in the Village, has queried the City about the Jacobson's building, but he declined to identify the company. He said the company would not be interested in developing office or residential space above the first floor.

Tim Stoeker, an attorney with Dickinson Wright, said he is representing a client who is interested in the property, but he was not at liberty to reveal the client or plans.

Regardless of who is awarded the winning bid on Sept. 18, Overton said the City would be flexible in working with the new owner. But he emphatically stated, "The front half of the first floor must be retail. I'm confident our council will not change that."

"Having residential on the second floor is an option," said City Mayor Dale Scrace. "We're researching whether we'd have to rezone or grant a special use variance. In either case, they would have to go through the public hearing process."

Scrace also said selling the parking deck is "an issue we're flexible with."

"We wouldn't dispose of it," Scrace said. "We wouldn't do anything that would affect the rest of the merchants."

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Labor of love offers special learning opportunities

By Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

Combining a loved pastime with a future career is something few get a chance to experience, but it is just what Cathy Conger has done over the last 4 years.

Conger, 20, returned to Michigan State this week for the final year of her undergraduate studies in business.

She said the experiences of her fourth year of running the gymnastics program in Harper Woods would be of great use when she hits the classroom.

While the logical connection between her pursuit of a bachelor's degree in marketing and the love of the sport may not seem evident, she said that the two are very closely related.

"I've been involved in gymnastics since I could walk," Conger said, "throughout my life."

Her dedication to the sport arose from having been enrolled in classes at the Grosse Pointe Gymnastics Club (GPGC) early in life.

From there she went on to lead the Grosse Pointe North Gymnastics team for four years as its captain.

When Conger graduated, the GPGC had become defunct.

She wanted to continue actively with gymnastics but she said she knew the rigors of collegiate life would prevent her from participation.

The next step came by a chance meeting in the stands of another sporting event.

"My dad," Conger explained, "had known the Harper Woods recreation director, Candice Cheolas, through my brother and her son playing on the same hockey team."

When the subject of Conger not having an outlet for her love of gymnastics came up, Cheolas knew there was an opportunity.

The two met and developed the program, which includes classes for children aged 2 to 14.

"I told her (Cheolas) what I could teach," she said, "and she said great, when do you start?"

The program, now in its fourth year, has steadily grown and retained many of the original students from Conger's days as a 16-year-old and inexperienced instructor.

Organizing the permis-

POINTER OF INTEREST

sion slips, coming up with lesson plans and making sure that all the children are having fun in class were all things that she learned how to do on the job, she said. They are also skills that she said have helped her in her studies.

"We had to come up with the promotional flyers in order to advertise," she said. "The people I've worked with have been absolutely fantastic, but a lot of work goes into making it happen."

Planning how to get the word out and get people involved, Conger said, is something that she's studied in the classroom.

She explained that running the classes on a weekly basis is a lot like serving a marketing client because, "I have to make sure that the needs of the students or cus-

tomers are being met."

Feedback from students in the courses, parents and the city all helped her to find the right direction to go to make the program a success.

Another part of the job is making sure the director is happy with her work in much the same way a marketing staff meets with the executive board.

As to whether Conger would rather continue on with gymnastics or go forward into the world of marketing, she said, "It's a close call."

"I think to see a kid be so frustrated and then finally get whatever it is that they are trying to learn is the most rewarding thing," she said.

Kids in her class who had been trying all their life to do a cartwheel or some other

gymnastic move have been able to complete that goal with her help, she explained.

"I know I gained a lot personally," she said.

Strength, flexibility, balance, self-esteem and other intangibles are all things that she has gained and that she said she's seen her students get from the work.

"Gymnastics gives you a lot of character, and I know a lot of people who have learned motivation, courage and determination," Conger said.

When Conger graduates in the spring of 2003, she said she will look for a full-time position in her field.

"I'm excited about my future in business," she said, "but I'll definitely miss doing this. To see it come to an end is really sad, but it might not be ending."

Because of her love of the sport, she said that if her job allows her to and it is in the

neighborhood, she might continue to teach on nights and weekends.

Knowing how much insight she gained from teaching and how much she loves gymnastics, she said that down the road she might even think about combining the two on a full-time basis.

"It has definitely crossed my mind," Conger said when asked about using her business background to start a gymnastics center of her own.

"There aren't that many gymnastics classes available any more, unless you want to drive a fair way and pay something more pricey," she said.

While she notes that the dream of combining her loves is not right around the corner, she said, "It is something I will continue to consider because it is so rewarding."

Cruise

From page 1A

fully and long as possible, Nelson said. However, it is the funding from the cruise that allows them to provide the extra services that insurance often does not cover, including counseling of family members.

Collected funds also go toward making memories, she said, which give families something to hold on to after their child has died.

"We do a lot of memory work," she said. "We provide video cameras and disposable cameras for the families who don't have access to them. We also make plaster hand prints to help families remember their child."

Overall, the charities have incorporated programs funded by cruise money as ways they can better their services to help more children and the community; the main goal of Kiwanis.

Along with having a great time and seeing more than 4,500 classic cars, another goal of the cruise is to raise awareness for childhood immunization.

Involved from the very beginning, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services will be present, working to raise funds and spread the word about Michigan's childhood

immunization requirements, said Jan Duster, community relations coordinator for Bon Secours Cottage Health Services.

Bon Secours is currently working with the Michigan Department of Community Health and the Alliance for Immunization in Michigan (AIM) to improve the state's childhood immunization rate.

"Children, by state law, must have their immunizations up-to-date to start school," Duster said. "We are also working on a statewide database."

Unlike last year, county health departments including both Wayne and Macomb have asked schools to exclude students who cannot provide proof of up-to-date immunizations, Duster said. Profits made from the cruise go toward funding BSCHS programs that ensure that all children are vaccinated against potentially life-threatening illnesses.

Duster, who has been helping organize the cruise along with the Kiwanis Club, said seeing the community's support for children has been the best part so far.

"When it first started we got a table full of pennies

and change," Duster said. "Now, we get dollar bills, five, ten, and even fifty dollar donations."

Callahan said he hopes to see this be the best year yet, and the cruise goal is set for \$50,000.

"Since there are no admission charges or registration fees, people have been very generous in the past, digging deep into their pockets to support our children's charities when the volunteers approach them," Callahan said. "We hope to see that spirit continue and grow."

The spirit of giving will not be the only spirit at the cruise, he said. The spirit of America is also present with the red, white and blue-themed Harper Charity Cruise T-shirts, which will be for sale at the event.

Unlike shirts of years past, this year's shirt has a nostalgic drive-in view, which Callahan said was appropriate for the approaching anniversary of Sept. 11.

Despite the new theme, old friends will be present,

including "Oldies" WOMC radio station, which will be taking interviews from the cruise route for the air. Participants can tune to 104.3 FM to hear all about the evening's ongoing activities, as well as enjoy "oldies" hits.

Adding to the fun will be three rock 'n' roll bands, two DJs and a Sunny and Cher impersonating duo, all who will be stationed around the route.

Nelson said the cruise is a positive family-oriented event, and she is amazed at how friendly an atmosphere there is and how generous people can be.

"We look forward to seeing the cars and mingling with the spectators and their families," Minnis said. "And we hope everyone will take the time to donate to help support children's programs through the Kiwanis Club and the Bon Secours Cottage and Henry Ford health systems."

For more information on volunteering or donating to the cruise, call (586) 771-1117.

Woods road work

The Grosse Pointe Woods joint and crack sealing program will fix about 70,000 linear feet of pavement. Work in the area of Mack to the Harper Woods city limits, and Brys to Kenmore will begin in late August or early September. The project is expected to take three or four weeks.

Cracks will be filled to prevent water seepage, which leads to potholes. A

\$60,000 has been given to Michigan Joint Sealing Inc., of Livonia.

"We have worked with (the company) in the Woods and several neighboring communities and are satisfied with their performance," said Frank Varicalli, of the Woods' consulting engineering firm, Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick of Shelby Township.

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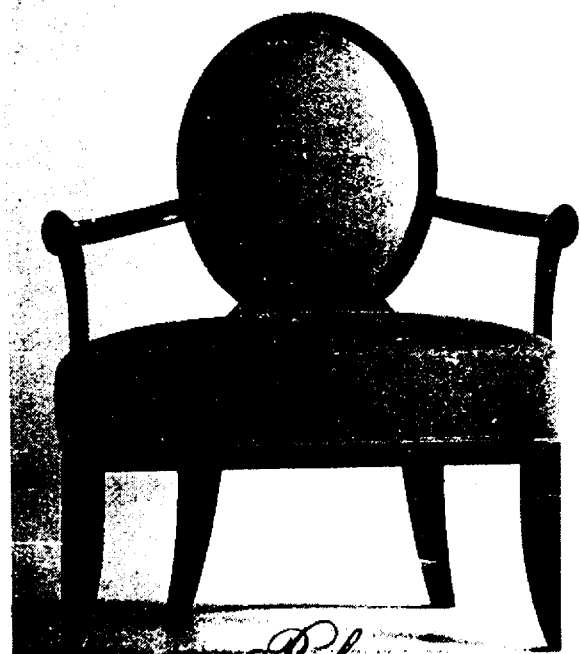
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GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF APPLICATIONS FOR ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS SPECIAL ELECTION

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2002

Notice is hereby given that APPLICATIONS for absentee ballots for the Special Election to be held in The Grosse Pointe Public School System on the above date are available from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Fridays in the following locations:

Administration Building, 389 St. Clair, GP
Barnes School, 20090 Morningside, GPW
Defer Elementary School, 15425 Kercheval Ave., GPP
Ferry Elementary School, 748 Roslyn, GPW
Kerby Elementary School, 285 Kerby, GPP
Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux, GP
Mason Elementary School, 1640 Vernier, GPW
Monteith Elementary School, 1275 Cook Rd., GPW
Poupard Elementary School, 20655 Lennon, HW
Richard Elementary School, 176 McKinley, GPP
Trombly Elementary School, 820 Beaconsfield, GPP
Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, GPP
Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack Ave., GPW
Pierce Middle School, 15430 Kercheval Ave., GPP
Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier, GPW
Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Gr. Pte. Blvd., GPP

Linda Farmer,

G.P.N.: 08/15/02 & 08/22/02 Secretary, Board of Education



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• G. DRAFT **\$22.00** MAIL IN REBATE
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All Types **\$6.49** 750 ML **Save \$1.30**

INGLENOOK
All Types **\$7.99** 3 Liter

SUMMER WHITE SALE
LACREMA **\$12.99** 750 ML **Save \$3.00**
2000 Sonoma Coast Chardonnay
PICHIN **\$8.99** 750 ML **Save \$3.00**
Pinot Grigio
BARTON & GUESTIER **\$6.99** 750 ML **Save \$1.30**
Vouvray

UNDURAGGA
Chardonnay, Merlot, Cabernet & Sav Blanc **2/\$9.00** 750 ML

VENDANCE
Chardonnay **\$5.99** 1.5 LT
Merlot, Cabernet **\$6.49** 1.5 LT
Zinfandel, White Merlot, Sav Blanc, Sem-Char & White Zinfandel **\$4.99** 1.5 LT

GREAT WESTERN
Brut Only **\$6.99** 750 ML

SUMMER WHITE SALE
William Hill Chardonnay **\$9.99** 750 ML **Save \$3.00**
Clos du Bois Chardonnay **\$8.99** 750 ML **Save \$4.00**
Turning Leaf Chardonnay **\$5.99** 750 ML **Save \$3.00**
St. Charles Plesporter Michesberg **\$2.99** 750 ML **Save \$3.00**

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"SUGAR SWEET"
BLACK DIAMOND PLUMS #82 **89¢** LB

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Sealtest
CHOCOLATE MILK **\$1.99** GAL

HEALTHY CHOICE
ICE CREAM BARS
• LOW FAT STRAWBERRY CREAM
• LOW FAT FUDGE BAR
YOUR CHOICE **\$2.99** 6 PACK

PAUL NEWMAN'S
EXTRA VIRGIN LEMONADE **\$1.59** 64 OZ

VLASIC JARRED RELISH
• DILL
• SWEET
• HOT DOG
YOUR CHOICE **99¢** 10 OZ

BBQ SAUCES
OPEN PIT **79¢** 18 OZ
ALL VARIETIES YOUR CHOICE

Reese
WHOLE WATER CHESTNUT **49¢** CAN
LIMITED QUANTITIES

PEPPERIDGE FARM
BUNS
• HOT DOG
• HAMBURGER
• SESAME
YOUR CHOICE **99¢**

6 N 1 **99¢**
CANNED TOMATO 28 OZ

SEALTEST
2% MILK **\$1.89** GAL

PREMIUM LOW FAT ICE CREAM
ALL FLAVORS YOUR CHOICE **\$2.39** 56 OZ

FRIGO
RICOTTA CHEESE **\$1.69** 15 OZ
• PART SKIM
• FAT FREE
• LOW FAT
• WHOLE MILK
YOUR CHOICE

DANNON
YOGURT **2/99¢**
• REGULAR
• LIGHT
YOUR CHOICE

PEPPERIDGE FARM
DISTINCTIVE COOKIES **\$1.99** 6-7% OZ PACKAGE
YOUR CHOICE

Eggo FROZEN WAFFLE **\$1.59** 12.3 OZ
• HOMESTYLE
• BUTTERMILK
• BLUEBERRY
• BANANNA BREAD
• CINN/TOAST
YOUR CHOICE "KID'S FAVORITE"

Lindt
GOURMET TRUFFLES ASSORTED FINE CHOCOLATE **\$4.99** 7.9 OZ

RANDEL JARRED BEAN **\$1.79** 48 OZ
• PINTO
• MIXED
• GREAT NORTHERN
YOUR CHOICE

SABLE/ROSENFELD
3 PEPPER BLAST RELISH **\$3.79**

Reese
ARTICHOKE BOTTOMS **\$1.89** 14 OZ

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HOFFMANS HARD SALAMI **\$4.19** LB

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DOMESTIC SWISS **\$3.19** LB

CHEESE

JARLSBERG SWISS **\$4.69** LB

POLLY-O SMOKED MOZZARELLA **\$3.98** LB

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FRESH BAKED MUFFINS **\$2.00** PKG 4

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PEANUT BUTTER, TORTLES, MACAROON & CHOC. CHIP TRUFFLE **\$2.79** PKG 4

Headliners courtesy of WCCCD

In an effort to reach "Grosse Pointers," the Wayne County Community College District generously is bringing two high-profile speakers to the War Memorial — Ann Compton and John J. Nance, both of ABC News.

We appreciate the college's largesse — especially at our expense.

Suburban Wayne County taxpayers cannot have failed to miss all the radio, TV and newspaper advertising that WCCCD has been running since it got its 150 percent millage increase last November. It seems the college is attempting to build an image through institutional advertising.

Now the college is trying to win over the hearts and minds of its No. 1 financial supporters — Grosse Pointers — by bringing in two big-name speakers.

A White House correspondent, Compton is covering her sixth president for ABC News. On Sept. 11, Compton was the only broadcast jour-

Opinion

nalist allowed to remain with President Bush on board Air Force One when he was unable to return to Washington, D.C.

Compton is a paid lecturer through the Washington Speakers Bureau. Founded in 1979, the Washington Speakers Bureau represents prominent world leaders, media headliners, experts on business and economics, futurists, humorists and great achievers from entertainment, sports and politics — according to their Web site, www.washspkrs.com.

Compton was scheduled to speak at the War Memorial on Wednesday, Aug. 21. Nance is scheduled to speak on Tuesday, Sept. 24.

Nance, a Texan, is aviation editor for Good Morning America and a consultant for ABC News. He is regarded as an expert on air safety and analysis. He is also a prolific author, having written 12 books. He is a decorated

Air Force pilot who served in Vietnam and Desert Storm/Desert Shield.

Nance books his own speaking engagements via John Nance Productions.

Since it is tax dollars that WCCCD is spending, we attempted to find out how much the college is paying to bring in these "headliners." However, by press time Tuesday, WCCCD had not answered requests from the Grosse Pointe News, even though we called the college every day for a week.

We also did not get return calls from the Washington Speakers Bureau and John Nance Productions.

The Washington Speakers Bureau Web site says "speaker fees typically start at \$5,000," and in most cases expenses are in addition to the "honorarium." Such expenses include first-class airfare, hotel accommodations, ground transportation, meals and any

out-of-pocket expenses.

Some speculate the Compton and Nance lectures probably cost the college more like \$20,000 to \$30,000.

Further, Surtsey Productions Inc. of Grosse Pointe Farms has been hired to handle the promotion and registration for the lectures, and the War Memorial space is being rented for the talks.

The lectures are part of the college's Community Outreach Program, "Coping in an Uncertain World."

Tickets were originally slated at \$30 per lecture or \$50 for both. But we learned Monday that the second lecture was free for anyone buying a \$30 ticket to the first.

We were also curious as to whether those attending will be counted as part-time WCCCD students, since the lectures are being listed as "Corse (sic) #: CS7-536 • Section #: 20180-501" and "Corse (sic) #: CS7-536 • Section #: 20180-502."

Correction

The editorial in last week's paper, "Best Story of the Year in Pointes," should have said Margie Carroll's home is located at Moran and Beaupre, not Merriweather as incorrectly stated.

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 Vol. 63, No. 34, August 22, 2002, Page 6A

Right prescription for drugs?

By Lawrence Reed

"Don't be penny-wise and pound-foolish" is an old adage that cautions us about false savings. Sometimes spending a little more now makes the best sense if it maximizes our savings in the long run. Failure to understand this lesson is at the root of many misjudgments and bad policies regarding the cost of prescription drugs these days.

Critics of high-priced pharmaceutical products cite heavily promoted, expensive new drugs as "the 800-pound gorilla" in our nation's costly health-care system. Lawmakers are debating ways to address the issue — including price controls and mandating more use of generics.

Are we getting good value for our drug dollars? A new body of research offers a compelling contradiction to the notion that we need a "cure" for high-priced drugs. It turns out that these "expensive" new drugs might just be the best weapon we have against rising health-care costs.

Columbia University economist Frank Lichtenberg has looked at newer drugs vs. older drugs and found that people who are using newer ones may indeed be paying more for their medicines. But in a recent article for the journal *Health Affairs*, Lichtenberg also points out these same people have lower overall health costs, due in part to reduced hospitalizations. In addition, they live longer and have fewer lost workdays.

In other words, we're spending more time at the pharmacy, but less time in the hospital or on the surgical table. This means we are managing our conditions better and spending less on more expensive types of care. That's good news for consumers and patients, as well as for employers and for our health-care system as a whole.

A study by Lichtenberg for the National Bureau of Economic Research last fall demonstrated that replacing 1,000 old drug prescriptions with 1,000 newer and more expensive drug prescriptions would increase

drug costs by \$18,000 but would also cut hospitalization costs by \$44,469.

Innovations in drug treatment are helping us deal with many conditions often with far better results, and that required far more expensive medical procedures. For example, stomach cancer used to be an ailment that was treated primarily by invasive surgery and long hospital stays. But today, drugs are more commonly utilized. The newest drugs, though they seem "expensive" up front, are making the use of far more expensive surgery less and less necessary.

This is the "big picture" that often gets lost in the rush to save a few bucks. As Lichtenberg writes, "Drug costs (and changes in drug costs) are visible to the naked eye; identification of drug benefits requires careful analysis of good data." Sound policy requires that we take into account "the full range of effects, not just the costs, of newer drugs."

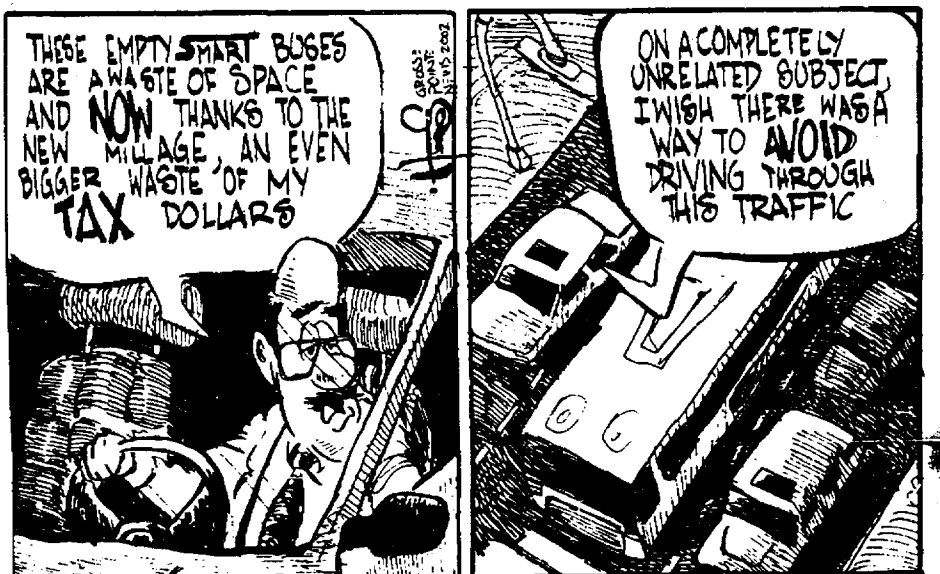
For this reason, the case for generics (older drugs for which the patents have expired) is vastly overstated. And the advertising that pharmaceutical companies sponsor for new drugs, contrary to the claims of those who champion generics, serves a useful economic purpose: It informs patients and encourages them to ask about the newest innovations.

Nevertheless, Michigan has begun to implement a sweeping prescription drug cost-control program. A state-appointed panel authorizes only certain discounted medications for the 1.6 million Michigan citizens who rely on state programs such as Medicaid. To the extent that this program shifts people to older drugs, the state may end up spending more for health care while patients suffer through longer recoveries.

Profits aren't the problem, either. Throughout the pharmaceutical industry, they've been steady over time and comparable to the profits in other industrial sectors. Moreover, a study by Harvard professor and economist F.M. Scherer proved there is a close correlation between pharmaceutical profits and research and development. The more companies make, the more they pour into finding the next cure or treatment for what ails us. Profits fuel innovation, while regulations add millions to the cost and long lag times before a drug can be marketed.

American pharmaceutical companies have produced a constant stream of new, improved drugs for your doctor's toolbox when you get sick. Common sense dictates that we consider all costs and all benefits, long- and short-term, lest we become "penny-wise and pound-foolish."

Lawrence W. Reed is president of the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a research and educational institute based in Midland.



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

Letters

Thanks News for support

To the Editor:

A sincere thank you to the Grosse Pointe News for its enthusiastic and generous support of The Village's Music on The Plaza concert series.

The Grosse Pointe News has become an important part of the success of this series and the community that the News serves so well benefits from its support in ways that time will reward.

I also would like to compliment the Grosse Pointe News for expanding its entertainment coverage in recent weeks. The Grosse Pointe area is buzzing with musical energy from garage rock bands to highly skilled orchestral musicians, from singer songwriters to jazz bands.

By featuring some of the artists performing in local venues, the News helps connect its readers to a wealth of talent that might otherwise remain anonymous. Keep up the good work!

John Denomme
 Promotion Manager
 The Village, Grosse Pointe

Thanks for great run

To the Editor:

Many thanks to Chuck Klonek and the Grosse Pointe News for providing such extensive coverage of our Michigan state championship Grosse Pointe Farms/City 12-year-old Little League All Star team.

His reports followed the team's path from our win

over Grosse Pointe Woods/Shores in the district championship at Eiworth Field, through the state tournament in Richmond, to our final game against Louisville, Kentucky in the Central United States Regionals in Indianapolis.

As has been conveyed to me by many people from throughout the Grosse Pointes, your detailed coverage did an exceptional job of showing why our Grosse Pointe Farms/City All Star team proved to be the best Little League All Star team in the state of Michigan.

Although we would have liked to have played in the Little League World Series in Williamsport, our Farms/City team represented our community as well off the field as it did on the field, in our eight-week long journey to Indianapolis.

They are fine young men besides being accomplished ballplayers, and our community should be proud of them!

I thank the Grosse Pointe Farms/City Little League Board for allowing me the honor of coaching them. Also for giving me the wonderful opportunity of ending my Little League coaching career with only the second state championship in Grosse Pointe Farms/City Little League history, and the sixth ever for a Little League team from all of the Grosse Pointes.

Thanks to the ballplayers for playing hard and providing many great memories. Thanks to the parents, who had to rearrange their lives to accommodate our team, yet never complained.

Special thanks are due to

Bob Conway, Paul Monark, and John Hackett for giving so much of their time as coaches, and to their spouses and families for sharing them with us. It is people like them that help make Grosse Pointe such a wonderful place in which to live. We are all better off because of their contributions to our community.

Thank you to all in our community who gave us words of support along the way and for your congratulations to us when our journey ended. Your phone calls and cards are greatly appreciated and especially gratifying.

Finally, thank you Kathy for putting up with all these years being a Little League manager's wife. The tears on your face when it all came to an end said it all.

We had a great run. Thanks to all!

Mike Getz
 Manager
 Grosse Pointe Farms/City 12-year-old All Stars

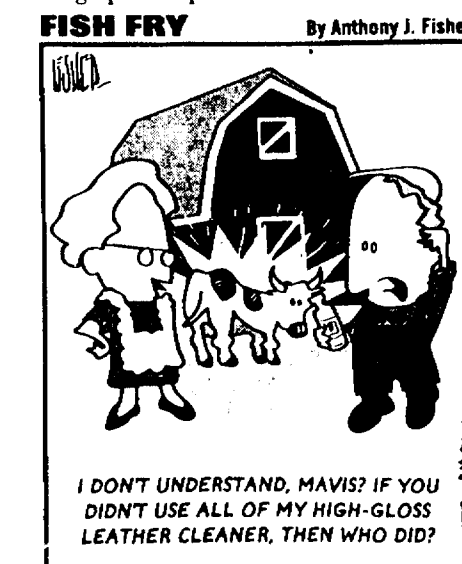
Thanks for rare program

To the Editor:

As I read the letters to the editor, it never ceases to amaze me how generous the people of the Grosse Pointes are. I have yet one more example of how our community has pulled together to help others.

My son, who is 7 years old and profoundly autistic, has taken part in a program this summer sponsored by the Neighborhood Club and

See LETTERS, page 8A



Calendar gets look updated

If you turn to the last two pages of the Grosse Pointe News' second section (Features) you'll see we've revised our former "Metro Calendar" and "Family Features" lists.

We hope the new format will make these two pages more useful for our readers.

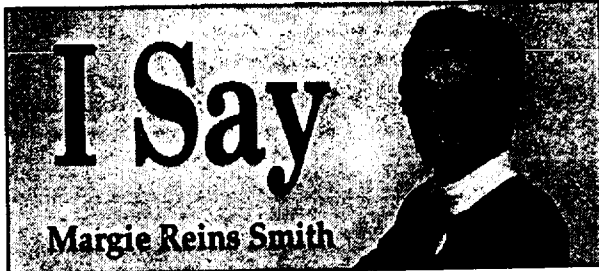
The Metro Calendar was a day-by-day list of things to do and see in the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores — high school theater productions, local art festivals, carillon concerts, Grosse Pointe War Memorial events, sidewalk sales on the Hill and in the Village, Grosse Pointe Historical Society lectures and open houses, various fundraisers and benefits, and special events spon-

sored by local churches and schools.

We included a few high-profile happenings in the city of Detroit and surrounding suburbs as well — big productions like the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's month-long Designers' Show House, special attractions at the Detroit Institute of Arts (the Van Gogh exhibit, for example), Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum, as well as big Detroit festivals like Taste Fest and the Montreaux Jazz Festival.

The Metro Calendar was conceived more than 10 years ago — way before we added the "Week Ahead" list on page 1A.

In the Metro Calendar, our purpose was to give readers an easy-to-use roundup of civic events, free or charity-sponsored programs, educational and community doings. We steered clear of business-driven items, like gallery exhibits, productions at for-profit the-



aters like the Gem, the Fox and the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, and obvious business and sales promotions.

In Family features, we compiled a string of child-friendly doings so parents would be able to find, at a glance, things to do nearby with their children.

Madeleine Socia has been doing a bang-up job of sorting through the hundreds of press releases that plop on my desk each week, from local art fairs; educational lectures; day trips; and activities for senior citizens to outrageously inappropriate stuff: promotional blasts

for Hollywood's latest slash-em trash-em movies; expensive travel packages to dude ranches or secluded Caribbean islands; pitches for furniture, frothy bottled fruit drinks, age-defying skin creams, new kinds of liquor and aluminum siding; and self-published so-called "potential best-selling" novels written by people who have no visible connection to Grosse Pointe or the surrounding area — they just want to sell some books.

Our new lists have new titles as well: "Things to do," and "Family fun."

The new format was prompted by some research

spearheaded by Jan Homan of the Arts and Cultural Council of Grosse Pointe. Bunny Homan, president of the newly named council (it used to be the Grosse Pointe Council of the Arts) and her husband, Jan, thought the community should have a more dependable, more complete, more easy-to-read list of everything there is to do in the area.

Lots of worthy events have been overlooked, according to the Homans. Many groups do not get the publicity they deserve. People don't even know that some clubs exist.

Grosse Pointe's treasures — small garden clubs and veterans organizations and tennis and book clubs — have no reliable way to let the community know that they're about to sponsor a pot luck dinner or a lecture or an annual business meeting or field trip to which the public is invited.

So — we're going to give it a whirl. Tell us what you think.

We still need you, members of these diverse organizations, to tell us what you're doing and what you want to publicize.

We're running a bigger, better coupon on the "Things to do" page and we'd like you to fill it out and make sure it gets to my desk by 3 p.m. on the Friday before you want to see it in the paper.

Our new format is briefer so that we can run the same item for several weeks. It's organized by topics instead of dates. And it's designed to be more reader-friendly.

You can run your finger down a column until you get to the "Concerts" heading, if that's what you're in the mood for. You'll be able to find out, quickly, who's playing what; where; at what time; how much it costs; and who to call for tickets or for more information.

Your feedback is requested. Madeleine works at her home, so you can call her at (313) 884-8691; or call me at (313) 343-5594.

Grosse Pointe News

August 22, 2002, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



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

Streetwise

Question of the Week:

If you could spend one full day with your best friend, what would you like to do?



Brian Moore

"I would go to the zoo and then see a concert."
— Brian Moore, Grosse Pointe Farms.



Jeanine Cunningham

"Go to a beautiful beach on an island and go for a swim and then have some drinks!"
— Susanna Myburgh, Warren.

"Go out for breakfast and go shopping; go out to lunch followed by shopping; go out to dinner and if there is time, go shopping!"
— Jeanine Cunningham, Grosse Pointe Farms.

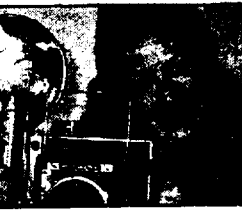
"Take our kids to the city pool."
— Jim Cinnamon, City of Grosse Pointe.



Sara MacConnachie

"I would go shopping at Somerset Mall!"
— Sara MacConnachie, City of Grosse Pointe.

"I would go to a day spa for a pedicure, manicure and a massage, be totally pampered and then have a fabulous lunch!"
— Anne McBrien, Grosse Pointe Farms.



Susanna Myburgh



Jim Cinnamon



Anne McBrien



Tommy and Maggie

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.

fyi

1,000 words

Proving that a picture really is worth 1,000 words, several Grosse Pointers recognized the "Sunset Photo Girl," whose film disappeared in the snows of Chicago only to be rescued this past spring by attorney Robert Kelleher.

She is Christine Klein of the Farms and her parents are Karen and Kevin Klein.

Christine, a seventh-grader, attends St. Joan of Arc School in St. Clair Shores. One of the folks who recognized her right away was Richard DeLoof, who works at the school.

Christine's mom, Karen, said, "Yes, we got tons of calls." So the sunset picture, which was shot about a year ago at the Grand Traverse Resort, is finally where it belongs in — Christine's hands.

Face in crowd

Chris Getz, Grosse Pointe South's star short-stop and relief pitcher, made the Aug. 5 issue of Sports Illustrated's "Faces in the Crowd," which features outstanding high school and college athletes from a wide variety of sports.

In case you missed it, the item says: "Chris, a right-handed relief pitcher at Grosse Pointe (sic) South High, was named the state's co-Mr. Baseball after finishing his career with a 12-0 record and 23 saves. His team never lost a game in which it was ahead or tied when he entered."

If you have been following Chuck Klonke's coverage on the sports pages of the Grosse Pointe News, and the Detroit dailies, you also know that the son of Art and Betsy was a three-year starter, signed with Wake Forest and was picked in the sixth round of the baseball draft by the Chicago White Sox. He batted .457 with 49 base hits in 105 at-bats, scored 50 runs, stole 40 bases and walked 37 times. He had six home runs and 10 doubles. He had a 1.69 earned run average. He holds South career records in batting average (.465), at bats (303), hits (141), runs (140), doubles (29), stolen bases (95), walks (86) and saves (23), according to Tom Markowski of The Detroit News.

He is certainly not a face in the crowd in Michigan. The Detroit News Web site mentions his name 37 times.

He is an example of the best of Grosse Pointe's youth.

Still alive

Mark Twain once reportedly said, "The rumors of my death are greatly exaggerated," after hearing that his obituary appeared in a newspaper. Today's newspaper editors check those things out more carefully. So when The Detroit News recently got an e-mail saying that Ben Burns had passed away, they assigned reporter Amy Lee to check since I was a former executive editor of that newspaper.

Amy called the assistant public relations director at Wayne State, Bob Wartner, who then called fellow Journalism faculty member Sandra Combs Birdiet. "I was afraid to call the house," Bob confessed.

Sam, as Ms. Birdiet is known, called the house and got my wife, Beverly, who said, "Well, he isn't moving much, but he's sitting over there reading a book."

Sam was relieved because, as she put it, "a funeral would ruin my weekend plans." I was relieved because it meant I would get to finish reading my book, "Blood Work," by Michael Connelly, now a movie starring Clint Eastwood.

That was my second brush with early demise. Two years ago a fellow journalist, Ben Burns, who is in the Northwestern University

Medill School of Journalism Hall of Achievement, died in Florida of a heart attack at age 86. His obituary got circulated on journalism sites on the Internet.

A few months later I called a Florida newspaper friend and he said, "Heck, we all thought you were dead." I'm not sure whether he was glad or disappointed.

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

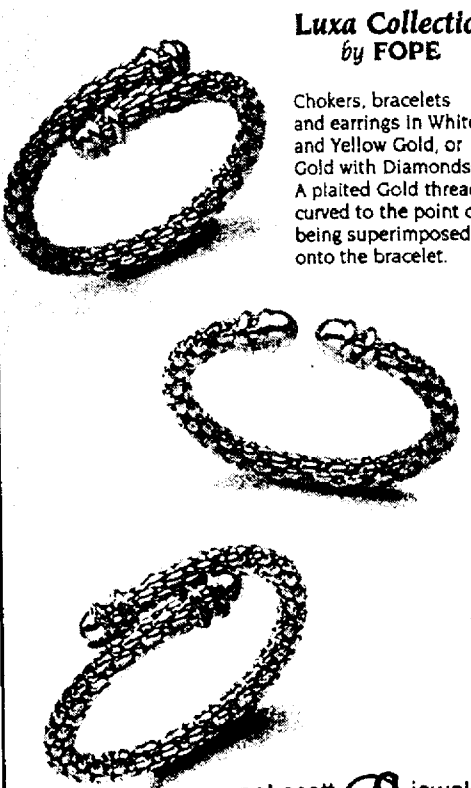
G.P. North homecoming set Sept. 21

The Grosse Pointe North High School Homecoming Parade has been scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 21 in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Woods officials approved the parade route this week.

The parade will step off at 11:30 a.m. from Monteith Elementary School at Cook and Chalfonte. The route will extend down Cook to Morningside, then up to the high school's rear parking lot.

School officials anticipate 400 students will march. The parade is expected to last one hour.



Luxa Collection
by FOPE

Chokers, bracelets and earrings in White and Yellow Gold, or Gold with Diamonds. A plaited Gold thread curved to the point of being superimposed onto the bracelet.

pat scott jewelers

Letters

From page 6A

financed by the generosity of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club. The program, Just Kids, is a combination of individualized occupational therapy and speech therapy, as well as group music therapy and recreational story telling and art projects.

Having found over the last five years that no programs, outside my home therapy, could meet my son's needs during the summer months, I cannot begin to explain the impact on both my son and my entire family in finding a productive and fun summer program for him.

He participated in a similar program last summer. This summer, thanks to the Rotary funding, the program was expanded from six weeks at four hours per week to eight weeks at five hours per week; from 18 children, ages 3 to 6, to 36 children ages 3 to 9; music therapy was added and, while last year there was speech and occupational therapy, it was all in a group setting vs. individualized attention.

Those children whose impairments were greater than the others, like my son, each had a "helper" assigned so that the time at the Neighborhood Club was most productive for all the participants.

To many parents of special-needs children, this type of therapy for 40 hours per summer, would be cost prohibitive, not to mention very inconvenient in having to go multiple places on multiple days.

Truly, the Rotary has enabled the Neighborhood Club to provide the families of the most disabled a "normal" summer experience: a camp for their children.

It is my understanding that the proceeds from the Rotary Auction in April were the source of the funding for this year's Neighborhood Club Just Kids summer camp.

I want to thank all of those who helped to make the Rotary Auction a success. Thanks to the Neighborhood Club for the vision in pulling together a program like Just Kids, but most importantly the members of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club in choosing Just Kids to be the recipients of the Auction proceeds.

It has made an important difference in my son's development, as well as the development of 35 other special-needs little people.

Joan McCarty
Grosse Pointe Park

Mack/Moross

To the Editor:

Over the past weeks I have read articles regarding what should be developed on the vacant property at Mack

and Moross. Some residents support an athletic field, some support a senior citizen housing complex, while others would like the Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Office moved to this location.

My question is why does the development have to be only one thing? I do not know the acreage for this property but by looking, it seems that there's enough room to develop at least two of the three suggested ideas (I'm including the present athletic field at Kerby and Chalfonte).

As a society we seem to neglect our senior citizens. There appears to be enough room to develop an athletic field and a senior citizen complex. My idea is to design the athletic field with trees for natural shaded areas, park benches, picnic tables, etc. so the seniors can also utilize this area for their enjoyment.

Unfortunately parents cannot always make it to their children's games to cheer them on. I bet some of the seniors would like the opportunity to walk to the athletic field to watch and cheer for the teams. When the teams are not playing, the seniors can use the area — year-round, not only during the sport season.

Can a wing of the senior citizen complex house the public safety office? The advantage is the added security of having the public safety officers nearby, the disadvantage is having criminals lodged nearby. As always, the parking concerns have to be addressed and met. Yes children need areas to play in, but our seniors also deserve a senior citizen complex to move to that is in our community close to their friends and relatives.

Margaret Potter
Grosse Pointe Woods

Unfair water costs

To the Editor:

With the rising cost of electricity to pass through water from Detroit, I believe it is time to reexamine what

we are being charged for: specifically, the amount we pay for sewage on water that is used for lawn care.

Many cities allow a second water meter that can be used for in-ground sprinkler systems. Sewage costs do not apply to water used by this meter.

I brought up the subject many years ago with the late Grosse Pointe Woods councilman, James Alogdelis. He said it was a complicated issue because of the way the contract with Detroit was written.

I think it is time to take the time and effort and remove what is an unfair cost to us. Why should we pay sewage cost for water used on lawns? Separate water meters should be allowed to limit the sewage cost we pay Detroit.

Michael Cramer
Grosse Pointe Woods

Cancer treatment

To the Editor:

I have read with great interest the eloquent and nicely written article "Treating the 'untreatable' cancer" in the July 25 issue of the Grosse Pointe News. However, as a surgeon who has dealt mostly with liver surgery and cancer for the past 10 years and pioneered radiofrequency ablation (RFA) in Michigan well over five years ago, I feel compelled to add to your article some important facts:

The article stated that RFA uses radio waves to destroy tumor. This is a misconception that all patients coming to my clinic (and their doctors) have. RFA is actually the application of an alternating electrical current somewhere between 1 and 2 amps that delivers up to 200 watts into the tumor. However, the frequency of this current is at 400-500 KHz, instead of the 50-60 Hz in ones home electrical line, which is close to an AM radio frequency.

This is a fair amount of electricity to pass through the body and hence the need for good and large grounding

pads. The limitation of how much electricity can go safely through the body has been the limiting factor of how big a tumor RFA can treat. So I hope the "R" in RFA gets dropped sometime in the future so we can avoid this confusion.

Secondly, it is important to emphasize a few pointers on liver cancer so patients asking for RFA still understand where it belongs in our armamentarium:

1. Surgical resection for tumors of the liver remains the gold standard whenever possible.

2. When surgery is not possible, RFA and other ablative modalities need to be addressed by a multidisciplinary team.

3. When surgery is not possible, this usually means that disease is more advanced and hence the patient needs to understand that RFA may control disease progression and perhaps prolong survival; but this is not a panacea and it is likely that microscopic disease is still present.

4. Patients with early primary liver cancer (in contradistinction to secondary or metastatic cancer) in the setting of cirrhosis should be referred to a transplant center. The transplant community and regulatory agencies have provided a mechanism for allocation of livers to a small sub-population that would fare much better with liver transplantation. Such patients should not "shop" for care in many places; instead they should be referred to a liver transplant center (Henry Ford Hospital or University of Michigan) where their chances of having a transplant are not reduced or eliminated by having a procedure done on their liver.

Many physicians and patients are not aware of these recent changes in organ allocation policies and this can only be resolved by an early and timely referral to a liver transplant center.

Marwan S. Abouljoud
MD, FACS
Benson Ford Chair
Division
of Transplantation
Surgery

Column for homeless

To the Editor:

I am writing to you on behalf of a suggestion that I would like to be taken into consideration.

I am 11 years old. I have a dog that I love very much and I feel bad for all the other animals that do not have homes with loving families.

I think that a column should be started to notify the people in my community of all the pets that do not have homes that live in shelter.

ters. The column is for people who don't have pets to come home to every day. It will state the breed, color and what shelter/humane society the animal is located at.

Randi Chylinski
Grosse Pointe Woods

Educate pet responsibility

To the Editor:

In response to the letter "Cat problem," printed in the July 25 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, regarding the growing population of homeless cats and kittens, I'd like to offer a word of advice: Education.

The Grosse Pointes are recognized and respected for their commitment to education, yet we lag far behind other communities when it comes to educating our citizens regarding responsible pet ownership.

An individual, here and there, offering a box for shelter or a few cans of cat food is not the reason this problem exists. The reason this problem exists is because uneducated, irresponsible cat owners continue to let their not spayed/not neutered cats out — it is that simple.

Opening your door and letting your cat out is irresponsible at best. If that cat is not spayed or neutered, it is unconscionable and you are the reason this problem exists.

Ask any vet, cats and kittens should not be let out to roam freely. The risk of contracting and spreading disease, becoming a victim of violence (accidental or intentional), and the risk of producing many unwanted kittens is ever present when doors are opened and cats are let out to wander.

This kind of negligence has a terrible price. These unwanted kittens meet their deaths every day, at the hands of larger animals, on the streets, in animal shelters and pounds, and in our backyards.

Cat owners often state that they let their cats out to roam because the cats just "love it" and will whine at the door if they're not allowed to go out. Sure they will — if that practice has become a routine.

Dogs would do the same thing if they were allowed to roam freely each day because they love it. Children would love to play in the street also, but it is our responsibility as educated parents to see that we don't put them in harm's way — regardless of how much they might like to be there or how much they whine.

R. Plasky
Grosse Pointe Park

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES
AUGUST 12, 2002

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. beginning with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Gaffney, Mayor Pro-Tem Kneiser, Council members Theresa Joseph, Charles S. "Terry" Davis III, Louis Therios, James C. Farquhar and Frances L. Schonenberg.

Those absent were: None.

Also Present: Messrs. William T. Burgess, City Attorney; Richard G. Solak, City Manager; Shane L. Reeside, City Clerk; Joseph T. Leonard, Director of Public Service; Robert K. Ferber, Director of Public Safety.

Mayor Gaffney presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held July 8, 2002, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held July 8, 2002, were approved as submitted.

The Council acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held July 8, 2002; granted the appeal of Mark & Joann Ratliff, 130 Lothrop; granted the appeal of Andrew & Laura Tassopoulos, 34 Elm Court granted the appeal of Clark & Susan Durant, 430 Chalfonte; adjourned the Public Hearing for Ruth Milidrag & Ned Impastato, 285 Vincennes to Monday, September 9, 2002 at 7:30 p.m.; granted the appeal of Jeff & Jane Krynski, 176 Moran following a Public Hearing, the Council tabled the proposed Planned Unit Development Amendment to the Zoning Ordinance indefinitely.

The Council approved the purchase of one quint apparatus fire truck for the Public Safety Department.

The Council approved the request to purchase one sewer and catch basin cleaner for the DPW.

The Council approved the Emerald Ash Borer Management Program.

The Council approved the low bid for the purchase of two truck chassis mounted with rubbish packer for the DPW.

The Council approved the low bid for the purchase of two 4-wheel drive articulating tractors for the DPW.

The Council rejected the only bid received for the Kerby Road water main and authorized the project to be re-bid.

The Council approved payment of the statement of attorney's fees from the law firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, VanDusen & Freeman for various services rendered on behalf of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Council set a Public Hearing date for Monday, September 9, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of considering the formal adoption of the following proposed Amendments to City Ordinances:

- Amendment to Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map
- Amendment to Uniform Traffic Code
- Amendment to Fence Ordinance
- Amendment to Animal Regulation Ordinance

The Public Safety Department Report for the month of July 2002 was received by the Council and ordered placed on file.

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing certain real estate matters.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2002 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD. THE MEETINGS ARE PUBLIC. INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

Edward J. Gaffney
Mayor

Shane L. Reeside
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 08/22/2002

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY
OF
ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS
SPECIAL ELECTION

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2002


Notice is hereby given that absentee ballots for the Special Election to be held in The Grosse Pointe Public School System on the above date are available from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Fridays in the Elections Office at Barnes School, located at 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI, 48236 beginning Monday, August 26, 2002.

The Elections Office will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 21, 2002 for the purpose of processing absent voter applications and ballots.

Linda Farmer,

G.P.N.: 08/22/2002

Secretary, Board of Education



book & bean
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Item in the Store
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... offer expires September 30, 2002


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FREE 12 oz. Coffee
with any purchase
not valid with any other offer or coupon
... offer expires September 30, 2002

PET POINTER OF INTEREST

Murphy B. Morrow

Occupation: Insecure security officer.
Age: 6 years.
Type of Pointer: Standard poodle.
Family: Shares his home with two adults plus Josie, another standard poodle and three fun felines: Sy, Voodoo and Gracie.
Residence: The City of Grosse Pointe.
Claim to fame: After being rejected by five previous owners, Murphy was adopted, via the Internet, in July 1999 from the Ford County Humane Society in Dodge City, Kansas. One of the good-hearted Humane Society volunteers drove Murphy to Ft. Wayne, Ind. where he met his new family.
Accomplishments: An AKC Canine Good Citizen as well as an attentive companion.
Favorite sport: Playing Frisbee with his human playmates.
Favorite food: Popcorn.
Favorite activity: Walking to the lake.
Least favorite things: Cameras.

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@grosse-pointenews.com (photos must be high resolution).



Murphy B. Morrow

Commissioner
arraigned

Wayne County Commissioner Christopher Cavanagh was arraigned last week on charges of soliciting a prostitute.

On Tuesday, Aug. 13, Cavanagh entered a plea of innocent during the hearing in 36th District Court.

Cavanagh was released on \$100 bond and scheduled for a preliminary examination Oct. 4.

Mack buildings
vandalized

Two boys with an alleged penchant for late-night, rooftop vandalism are being investigated for damaging seven buildings occupied by businesses in the 21000 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The 13-year-old Woods youths said they were sleeping during the early hours of Wednesday, Aug. 14, but a resident who was investigating sounds of breaking glass and other noise reportedly saw the boys run into a home in the 1800 block of Roslyn.

Police following up the report said both boys claimed to have been in bed during the disturbance.

A catalog of damage consisted of a broken second-story window screen, broken roof sign, a wall chipped by what appeared to be thrown bricks, a torn-apart air-conditioning unit, and disconnected roof vents and stove pipes that had officers concerned about possible carbon monoxide backups.

Double trouble

A residence in the 1400 block of Lakepointe was burglarized two days in a row last week, according to Grosse Pointe Park police.

The first break-in occurred between 11 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 14 and 7:40 a.m. the following day. Thieves forced their way into the building by prying open the front door. A green, 26-inch mountain bike was stolen from the basement.

The next day between the hours of 1 and 3 p.m., someone pried open the back door

and stole two Hoover vacuums from the basement.

Stolen vehicles

During the night of Saturday, Aug. 17, thieves stole a light blue 2002 Chrysler Sebring parked on the street in front of a house in the 1300 block of Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park.

The next evening, Park officers patrolling the 1300 block of Balfour recovered a 1992 Dodge minivan that had been stolen in Detroit the day before.

GPP B&E

On Friday, Aug. 16, in Grosse Pointe Park, an unknown thief entered the unlocked front door of a home in the 1300 block of Wayburn and made off with a Sony Playstation II.

Fire runs

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers made two fire runs last week.

On Wednesday, Aug. 14, at 9:30 p.m., all units converged on a stove fire in the 1000 block of Cadieux. Officers put things in order.

On Friday, Aug. 16, shortly after 8:30 p.m., a fire truck was deployed to the area of Vernor and Buckingham to investigate an arcing power line. There was no fire and Detroit Edison workers arrived to make repairs.

Cement angels
take wing

A pair of three-foot cement angels was stolen last week from the front porch of a home in the 1800 block of Hunt Club in Grosse Pointe Woods. The homeowner said the thefts took place between 1 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 10, and the following day at 3 p.m.

Garage theft

Someone opened the unlocked overhead door of a garage last week in the 2000 block of Allard in Grosse Pointe Woods and stole three pieces of powered lawn equipment.

On the afternoon of Tuesday, Aug. 13, the homeowner reported missing a

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

\$140 K-Grow mulching lawn mower, a \$200 Craftsman mulching lawn mower and an edger of unknown make with an estimated value of \$300.

I.D. fraud

A 44-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman learned last week that she'd become a victim of identity theft.

A bank representative informed her someone had opened two accounts in her name in the amount of \$10, then overdrawed the accounts by \$571.

Police advised residents to protect themselves against identity fraud by keeping a tight hold on personal information.

Bushwhacked

Someone has been stealing shrubbery from a homeowner in Grosse Pointe Woods. The incidents were reported this week but occurred last month.

A resident of the 1700 block of Manchester said the loss of six shrubs from her back yard has cost her \$240.

Mini-tornado?

A resident of the 1400 block of Hawthorne in Grosse Pointe Woods has offered theories for why his outdoor table and umbrella were found upside down in his back yard. Police she he suggested either "miscellaneous mischief" or a "freak mini-tornado."

Royce Union
bike found

On Friday, Aug. 16, a Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer found an abandoned Royce Union boy's dirt bike at the corner of Mack and Newcastle. The bike has been stored in the department's property room.

— Brad Lindberg

Cars damaged

A resident in the 17000 block of Jefferson in the City of Grosse Pointe reported someone had pierced a hole

through the roof of her 2000 Pontiac Grand Prix sometime between 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 11, and 10 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 12.

A resident in the 200 block of Moran in Grosse Pointe Farms reported the front and rear tires cut on her 2002 yellow Chevrolet Cavalier. The car was parked in the street between 11 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 14, and 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 15.

Bikes stolen

A 13-year-old City of Grosse Pointe boy had his 20-inch red Gary Fisher bike stolen at Neff Park on Tuesday, Aug. 20.

He left his unlicensed bike unlocked at the bike rack at 5 p.m. and discovered it missing at 5:40 p.m.

A 10-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms boy had his 2001 GT black mountain bike stolen from in front of a friend's house in the first block of Ridge in the Farms between 3:30 and 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 14.

House party

A Grosse Pointe Farms couple, who reported youths throwing beer bottles at their car, led officers to an underage drinking party in the 400 block of Madison in the Farms on Tuesday, Aug. 13.

When officers arrived at the house, they saw youths with alcoholic beverages run into the house and say, "We're not opening the door." After trying to reach the homeowner by knocking on the door and calling, officers broke down a door "in order to secure the well-being of intoxicated youths." Officers found "several full and empty beer cans and liquor bottles."

The homeowner was not present, but her 18-year-old son, a Grosse Pointe Park resident, was. He and six of his friends were issued citations for being minors in

possession of alcohol. They included another 18-year-old Park man, two 15-year-old Farms females, a 15-year-old City of Grosse Pointe female, a 16-year-old Farms female and a 17-year-old Farms male. An 18-year-old Farms man was arrested for being in possession of controlled substances and narcotics paraphernalia.

The Farms' detective bureau is investigating the party to see if it violates the city's open house party ordinance.

More home
invasions

Two more incidents of home invasions and robberies occurred in Grosse Pointe Farms.

A wood panel door was broken in half as an unknown suspect gained entry into a house in the 200 block of Chalfonte between 2:30 and 9:15 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 15.

A bedroom was ransacked and a gold watch, an unknown number of rings and four gold earrings were taken.

On Saturday, Aug. 17, an unknown person broke into a house in the first block of Muir in Grosse Pointe Farms between 2 and 2:30

p.m. and took a Nikon Rebel camera and a Sony laptop.

Lawnmower
lifted

A 21-inch Honda rear-bag mulcher mower was discovered missing from a detached garage in the 300 block of McMillan in Grosse Pointe Farms on Saturday, Aug. 17, at 4 p.m.

The lawnmower was last seen on Wednesday, Aug. 14.

Fleeing felon
gets away

A 46-year-old Taylor man wanted on several felony warrants ditched Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers on Sunday, Aug. 18.

A Woods officer pulled the man over in his 1995 white Mercury Cougar on a routine traffic stop near the intersection of Marter and Vernier. As officers were about to make an arrest, the man sped away, reaching speeds of more than 80 mph on westbound Vernier. Woods officers abandoned their pursuit after the man turned onto westbound I-94.

See PUBLIC SAFETY,
page 10A

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THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON
INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

The Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed operating tax millage rate to be levied in 2002-03.

The hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 3, 2002 at 8:00 p.m. at Wicking Library, Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

The date and location of the meeting to take action on the proposed additional millage will be announced at this public meeting.

A summary of the Homestead Hold-Harmless tax rates are as follows:

	Base Millage Rate	Increased (Decrease) Millage Rate	Total Rate
Operating	5.6933	.0700	5.7633
Technology	1.0822	(.0164)	1.0658
Total	6.7755	.0536	6.8291

The proposed Homestead Hold-Harmless Total Rates for 2002 are reduced by .3049 from the 7.1340 mills levied in 2001. If adopted, the proposed Homestead Hold-Harmless millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes over such revenues generated last year by approximately \$125,628 (a 0.8% revenue increase).

A summary of the Non-Homestead tax rate is as follows:

Base Rate	16.7088
Additional Millage Rate	.6544
TOTAL RATE	17.3632

The proposed Non-Homestead millage rate for 2002 will be 17.3632 mills, a reduction of .0575 mills from the 17.4207 mills levied in 2001. If adopted, the proposed Non-Homestead millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes over such revenues generated last year by approximately \$210,959 (3.9% revenue increase).

The total increase for Non-Homestead and Homestead taxes is \$336,587, or a 1.58% tax increase.

The Grosse Pointe Public School System has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

Linda Farmer, Secretary
Grosse Pointe Board of Education

G.P.N.: 08/22/02

Popular G.P. Park employee retires third and final time

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Marie Bergeon is getting good at retiring. She's done it three times.

If her friends and colleagues from the city of Grosse Pointe Park could have their way, they would overrule Bergeon's latest retirement and call her back to work.

Bergeon, 80, retired last

week from five years of part-time employment with the public service department. Five years ago, she retired from 15 years full-time work with the department.

"We'll miss you, but we'll never forget you," said Diann Lulis, city assessor.

"I've been working all my life," Bergeon said. "I'll miss the camaraderie. When you're 80 years old, it's nice

to know you're needed."

"She was our mother Marie," said Kathy Wilmer, of the city's accounts payable department.

Before joining the city, Bergeon retired from the advertising departments of the Detroit Free Press and Detroit News.

With the Park, her duties ranged from keeping track of park passes to adminis-

tering the memorial tree program. Her organizational skills impressed co-workers from numerous departments.

"She was a take-charge person," said Terry Solomon, recreation director. "She stuck to her guns."

"She was always pleasant," said Carl Penszynski, director of maintenance at the municipal parks.

Bergeon was associated with the memorial tree program since its inception about 20 years ago.

"She was from the old school," said Brian Colter, city forester. "She ran it professionally."

Colter will assume Bergeon's tree duties. "I couldn't do a better job," he said.

His first act was to plant an Eastern redbud in Bergeon's honor at

Friends and recent co-workers from the Grosse Pointe Park administration celebrate the career of Marie Bergeon, center with sunglasses. Bergeon admires an Eastern redbud planted in her honor at Patterson Park.



Patterson Park.

"It will have beautiful purplish flowers in early spring," Colter said.

In a lakeside ceremony Friday evening at Patterson Park attended by 20 of Bergeon's friends and former co-workers, Colter

planted the tree. He chose a spot among the nearly 100 memorial trees Bergeon had taken care of for so long.

"It humbles me to have a tree planted in my honor," Bergeon said. "I'm thrilled. It's been a pleasure knowing you all. Thanks."

Public safety

From page 9A

A few minutes later, a Farms officer spotted the errant Cougar, which suddenly sideswiped the squad car positioned in the center lane of northbound Moross at westbound Harper.

The officer continued pursuit and hit the Cougar as the Taylor man turned northbound in the southbound lane of Moross.

The Taylor man continued driving the wrong way on Moross until he turned on Duprey.

The Farms officer was not hurt in the crashes, but was unable to pursue the Taylor man because of damage to the squad car.

Car stolen

A resident of the 400 block of Touraine in Grosse Pointe

Farms reported his 1999 light green Chrysler Cirrus stolen from the front of his house at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 18.

The car was parked in the street at noon on Saturday, Aug. 17. No signs of a break-in were reported.

It's the pits

Things were not so peachy for a 6-year-old Grosse Pointe Shores boy.

A neighbor called to complain about the youth, who was selling organic peaches for \$1 a pound at the corner of Shelden and Clairview on Sunday, Aug. 18, at 3:54 p.m.

An officer advised the young entrepreneur of the village's market and marketplace ordinance and took the boy and his goods home.

— Bonnie Caprara



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Elementary students explore backyard wetlands

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Last week, the school district had scientists at the average age of seven performing experiments.

After the end of the first AP Elementary Summer Science Institute, the 10 students had helped to restore wetlands and track rattlesnakes.

The class was organized by Sue Speirs, the district's science curriculum specialist, with assistance of Mary Hooper, a teacher at Trombly Elementary School, and Paul Muelle, chief of natural resources at Huron-Clinton Metro.

"The goal of the course is to provide the opportunity for early elementary students to closely approximate what scientists do," Speirs said.

"We accomplished that goal, and so much more learning has occurred," she said.

On the last field trip of the class, students walked to a house located at 60 Lakeshore, recently purchased by the War Memorial. The house has a swamp in the back yard and overlooks Lake St. Claire.

With the assistance of parent Ann Ottenhoff, who has a degree in environmental science, the students participated in land and wetland studies.

By analyzing the texture,

odor and color of many and various soil samples taken along the edge of the pond at 60 Lakeshore, students used this information to generalize the location of the edge of this wetland.

According to Speirs, environmental science experts like Ottenhoff use this information when surveying property for land development.

"Scientists use soil analysis data to better understand our earth and what life forms the land currently supports, may have supported in the past, and might support in the future," Speirs said.

Throughout the summer, the students completed nature journals, which, according to Speirs, increases the students' observational skills.

They also took several field trips to Indian Springs Metro Parks, where the students learned about wetland restoration, rattlesnake tracking and studying ponds.

"They were acting like scientists," Speirs said. "It's great for kids to see the power of science — making predictions, observations and using technology."

The class will continue their work researching wetlands on their own with the continued support of the community.

The students' learning will culminate with a Global Wetland Wonder symposium in October.

"The symposium will serve as a perfect platform to provide closure to important aspects of the students' learning in this course," Speirs said.

Speirs will be approaching the Detroit Science Center to see if they would be willing to host the symposium.



Photos by Jennie Miller

(Top) Acting like a true scientist, a student explores the wetland at 60 Lakeshore for a project with the AP Elementary Summer Science Institute.

(Above) Instructor and science curriculum specialist Sue Speirs, parent Ann Ottenhoff and members of the AP Elementary Summer Science Institute collect soil samples from 60 Lakeshore with AP Elementary Summer Science Institute students. The goal of the course is to provide the opportunity for early elementary students to closely approximate what scientists do Speirs said.

Summer Select Choir presents 'Pointes Choral Fest 2002'

Grosse Pointe Public Schools vocal music department presents "Pointes Choral Fest 2002," Friday, August 23rd, at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Community Performing Arts Center.

The concerts will be the culmination of the district's eleventh Annual Summer Select Choir Workshop, which is taking place during the week of August 19-23 at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Guest conductor for the high school students will be Paul Oakley from North Carolina.

A former Grosse Pointe resident, Oakley currently is the artistic director of the Carolina Voices and music director and conductor of the Cantata Singers of Charlotte, NC, a professional chamber choir. He has conducted numerous all-state high school choirs and festival choruses throughout the United States, including Michigan's All-State Choir in May, 2002.

Friday's concert will include 375 students, with representatives from all 14 of the Grosse Pointe schools.

Students in grades 4-12 were chosen by their vocal music teachers at their respective schools and represent students who have shown high proficiency and/or interest in vocal music.

Directing the 4/5 choir this year are Maria Barkley and Barbara Whistler; Heather Albrecht and Anne Maters will be co-directing the 6th-grade choir; Ellen Bowen, Eugene Rogers, Carolyn Parravano and Barbara Widener will be directing the 7/8 grade choirs. All of these directors are members of the Grosse Pointe School's vocal music staff.

Debbie Dulchavsky will coordinate parent volunteers during the week and Susan Finan is in charge of tickets. Mary Lou Parker is the choreographer.

This annual event is a highlight for the choral music department of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools. It offers dedicated choral music students an opportunity to prepare and perform repertoire that is more challenging and work with their peers throughout the district.

Tickets are \$3 each. Please contact Finan at (313) 885-6192 for ticket information.



Former Grosse Pointe resident Paul Oakley is the guest conductor for the high school students in the district's eleventh Annual Summer Select Choir Workshop concert. The concert is set to take place at the Performing Arts Center, Friday, August 23rd, at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Denby High School Class of '47 reunion

Denby High School Class of 1947 (January and June) will host a 55th reunion from noon to 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 14 at Alcamo's on E. Nine Mile Road.

For information, call (586) 773-0625 (Eastpointe); (586) 778-6706 (Warren) or (734) 427-0570 (Livonia).

All Denby High School graduating classes and friends are cordially invited to join.

Grosse Pointe North High School Class of '77 reunion

Grosse Pointe North High School Class of 1977 will host a reunion Friday, Nov. 29.

For more information, contact Class Reunions Plus by mail at: PO Box 688, Warren, MI. 48090, or call (586) 446-9636 or (800) 548-6666.

Correction

The article featured on Aug. 15, "Bond approval will provide \$11 million for fine arts," contains an incorrect statement attributed to Margaret Steele, the district's fine arts director.

The quote should have read, "The Performing Arts Center has an outstanding stage to do musical theater," while "Parcels, especially with the stage extension, would become an ideal venue to use as a concert hall for choral and instrumental concerts."

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Summer rally slows down, volume cut by vacations

Last week, the Dow Jones meandered between about 8,350 and 8,850 — almost 500 points from low to high — but at 4 p.m. Friday, it was only up 33 points for the week, or 0.4 percent, closing at 8,778.

The Dow is now up 1,288 points, or 17 percent, from its intra-day low of 7,490 on July 24.

In the tech area, the NASDAQ Composite rose 55 points, or 4.2 percent, to close at 1,361 last Friday. From its Aug. 5 low of 1,200, the NASDAQ has risen 161 points, or 13.4 percent.

NYSE daily volume, which topped 2 billion shares for four straight days in July, has tapered off, averaging only 1.3 billion shares per day last week.

Watch out, Labor Day!

Even though the summer rally may continue for a couple of weeks, technicians remind LTS that Labor Day is historically the worst time of the year in the stock market — on a seasonal basis.

That is why LTS suggests "dollar-averaging" your buying programs — divide the purchasing power into three, five or more monthly or quarterly installments.

Rukeyser's back

Same time, same show, different channel. Now Lou Rukeyser is on Channel 38 in Grosse Pointe — CNBC, the stock market channel!

Last Friday, Aug. 16, Rukeyser had three of his

regular guests: Frank Cappiello, Mary Farrell and Mike Holland.

In his opening commentary, Rukeyser remarked that the Aug. 14 CEO certifications were a lot like Y2K on Jan. 1, 2000 — both were nonevents!

Rukeyser's new format has him asking each guest for their specific "buy" recommendations.

Cappiello named Wellpoint Healthcare (WLP, about 74.48 last Friday) and International Business Machines (IBM, about 79.35).

Farrell likes Dow Chemical (DOW, about 29.50), Procter & Gamble (PG, about 90.99) and Genentech (DNA, about 35.49).

Holland's best "buys" are American International Group (AIG, about 65), General Electric (GE, about 31.55) and Pfizer (PFE, about 33.12).

Did you notice that all eight of the above recommendations are "big cap" stocks listed on the NYSE? Ned Davis, the technical analyst often considered the "quant's quant," recently said value and small caps have had an 18-month bull market, and now it's time to cash in some of those chips. Besides, big cap growth stocks do best when the dollar is declining, like now (their overseas earnings are worth even more).

Rukeyser's featured guest was Laurence Lindsey, director of the Economic Council and White House consultant. He trumpeted two proposed tax revisions:

1) Eliminate the double taxation of dividends so that the issuer pays corporate taxes, but the dividends are tax-free to the individual

Let's talk...STOCKS

recipient.

2) Substantially increase the present limit (\$3,000) of capital losses to be offset against ordinary income for individual taxpayers. (They can't eliminate the limit entirely because unrealized stock losses now exceed total individual taxes paid.)

Dividend yield

This week's Barron's (Aug. 19) has an article LTS has been searching for — a screen of all stocks paying cash dividend yields over 4 percent!

The 4 percent threshold came from the 10-year Treasury notes, the yield on which sank to 4 percent after Greenspan's "stand pat" announcement on Aug. 13.

With the help of Marc Gerstein, Multex's director of investment research and author of the just-published book, "Screening the Market," Barron's added four more barriers to make the chosen list.

Eliminated stocks included 1) all REITs, limited partnerships, and gas and electric utilities (categorized as "special situations") and 2) all dividend-payers who had cut their cash dividend within the past five years.

Also eliminated were 3) all stocks with noninvestment grade debt ratings (Standard & Poor's BB plus or lower) and 4) all stocks where analysts do not expect earnings to rise by 5 percent in their next fiscal year.

So, how many stocks do you think were left to qualify for the chosen list? Only 20, out of thousands!

LTS doesn't have print space to list all 20, so let's go for the top five with the highest dividend yields:

1) Lyondell Chemical (LYO, about 13.25 last Friday), a specialty chemical company yielding 6.86 percent; 2) Eastman Kodak (EK, about 30.03), the photographic company yielding

6.05 percent; and 3) Fleet Boston Financial (FBF, about 23.75), the banking company yielding 5.97 percent.

Also 4) UST Inc. (UST, about 33.00), formerly the U.S. Trust Co. yielding 5.95 percent; and Aon Corp. (AOC, about 19.56), an insurance company yielding 5.66 percent.

LTS does not recommend individual stocks, but suggests you read Jay Palmer's article in its entirety. Palmer is senior editor of Barron's.

El Niño 2002-03

Another Barron's article (Aug. 19), "Commodities Corner" by Mark Golden, a reporter with Dow Jones Newswires Energy Service of NYC, reviews the new weather-related derivatives.

This past May the Chicago Mercantile Exchange (CME) appointed Wolverine Trading as the leading market-maker for

its weather future contracts, initiated in 1999.

CME reports that trading has surged to over 1,200 contracts during the past three months, compared to just 500 between inception in late 1999 through April 2002.

The vast majority of buyers of weather contracts are utilities and local gas and oil distributors. The sellers include the market-makers and energy trading companies, like Enron, Aquila and Entergy-Koch.

Recently ABN Amro, Swiss Re and J. Aron (a subsidiary of Goldman Sachs) have moved front and center among the market-makers.

The mild winters of the past several years have been terrible for U.S. natural gas distribution companies, but they provided a windfall for construction and building material companies. Golden reports that Entergy-Koch last spring sold a customized contract against heavy rainfall on weekends to a European barbecue equipment manufacturer.

Very hot summers are great for electric utilities but

StockMarket at a Glance

Friday Close, 8/16/02

Dow Jones Ind.	8,778
NASDAQ Comp.	1,361
S&P 500 Index	929
\$ in EUROS	0.9847
Crude Oil (Bbl.)	29.33
Gold (Oz.)	313.70
3-Mo. T-Bills	1.61%
30-Yr. T-Bonds	5.09%

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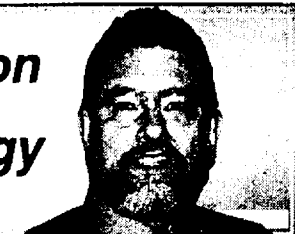
Wall Street analysts applauded gas distributor Atmos Energy for buying a \$60 million hedge against a relatively warm winter last fall.

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.

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Pointers on Technology

By Mike Maurer



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Go online and look it up.

When you go into the subscribing portion of the Web site, you will get a notification that you are entering a "Secure Subscription Page." It means that others, bad guys or cheapskates in this case, will not be able to read the information you send to us.

The reason for this security is that we require some personal information from you, including your means of payment — Visa or MasterCard. No pop bottle returns accepted.

If you are wondering why we need a credit card number if you're already a print subscriber and the online version is free for you, it's because some nonsubscribers fib in order to get the freebie online. As my

editor said, "Can you imagine that?"

There are several things you can do without subscribing to the newspaper, such as buying advertising, placing classified ads or making the most intelligent decision of subscribing.

There are also forms for engagements and weddings, new arrivals and obituary announcements. (Do you see a trend there?)

As far as news goes, you won't have to jump from story to story to find what you're looking for. Headlines are given, followed by a one- or two-sentence lead. (That's newspaper jargon for the first paragraph.)

You will also find valuable information on Grosse Pointe schools, sports and real estate. The latter includes a listing of weekly open houses.

As you browse through the Web site, visit the "Local Links" page to find other local sites.

Sounds logical, right? I did find some links that were no longer working, but I'm sure that after my boss reads this, they will be corrected.

By the way, the Grosse Pointe News Web site has won a 2000-2001 Golden Web award, a Majon's Web Select Award and an Editor's Choice Award from 4anything.com.

The Grosse Pointe News online version is hosted and updated by another local company, GrossePointe.com. There are several links to GrossePointe.com.

GrossePointe.com owners John Shea and Dough Hoch will be happy to help you with your business or just-for-fun Web sites that are top of the line, even those with virtual parakeets on them.

At least with virtual parakeets, you don't have to change the newspaper in their cage every day.

My chief complaint is that the newspaper's No. 1 columnist has not been added to the Web site yet. (Below is a hint.)

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

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Standard
Financial

Babcock moves into top slot at HW Secondary School

By Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

Harper Woods Secondary School assistant principal James Babcock has been named by Superintendent Daniel Danosky as the school's next principal.

He will take over the job of running the school, which serves grades seven through 12, after confirmation by the school board at its Tuesday, Aug. 20 meeting.

Babcock started his career after graduating with a bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University, and moved to the Harper Woods schools in 1988 as an administrative aide to the principal and the superintendent.

"When Jim (Hesse) was hired I chose to become assistant principal full time because I prefer working with the kids to dealing with all the paperwork," Babcock said.

His familiarity with the program, scheduling, and strengths and weaknesses of

the school was one of the reasons behind his selection over the other three candidates who applied for the job, according to Danosky.

"I know the kids very well, and I know the staff and the community," Babcock said. "Because I have that familiarity, it will be a lot easier to (make the change)."

Babcock said however, that he feels Hesse, who is moving with his wife to Colorado, has left big shoes for him to fill.

The biggest challenges that Babcock sees for his first year will be centered around relationships.

"Our community is in transition," he said. "Our population is varying and we need to continue to meet everyone's needs."

While that realignment is something that he said he and Hesse had been working on for the past few years, it is something that must not be neglected.

Babcock explained, "I think we've got a good stu-

dent population, and a good community. I want to work on that family feeling and bring the two to a greater understanding."

His goal for the student body is nothing less than 100 percent.

"I really believe in them, and that they can succeed," Babcock said. "But they have to be keyed in to do that."

By getting attendance as close to perfect as possible, he said he hopes to increase grades and standardized test achievement while minimizing some of the effects of peer pressure and other social issues.

As to how long he intends to stay on in his role, he said, "I'm going to take it a year at a time, because if I become ineffective it's time to quit."

He said that while that isn't the brightest forecast, he believes he will be an effective administrator for the foreseeable future.

Residents unhappy with park access

By Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

A group of more than 50 concerned residents was present at the Monday, Aug. 12, city council meeting to voice complaints about the state of the Parks and Recreation Department.

Bob Gatzke, spokesman for the group, told the council that many of the citizens had numerous problems with attempting to use the fields and facilities at Johnstone and Salter Parks.

"Are the citizens being held hostage to the whims of the Parks and Recreation Department?" he asked the council members and Mayor Ken Poynter.

Among the complaints of the residents were impolite or unsatisfactory responses

to requests to use the baseball diamonds and pavilions at the parks and the habitual lockdown on the public restrooms.

"If I had a birthday party at the park for my son and his friends with 10 to 15 children, sooner or later someone will need to use the bathroom, and right now they can't," Gatzke said.

The group had prepared a list of 19 different questions for the council covering the restroom issues and others, including reservation restrictions, inability to access fields, and an inequality between the services provided in Harper Woods and nearly every neighboring community.

Another question asked of the council was why there is

a parks and recreation board, if they hadn't met in more than two years.

Mayor Ken Poynter was sympathetic to the questions, and said, "We have to realize that we are a changing community, learn to not be complacent about what was good and move forward with some new ideas."

He continued to say that he was surprised the board hadn't met in so long, and directed City Manager James Leidlein to call a meeting of the board and to post the time and date of the open forum on the flash board sign in front of city hall and on cable access.

Those who wish to be notified of the meeting's time and location by mail may contact Leidlein at (313) 343-2505 to be placed on the mailing list.

POLICE BRIEFS

Blower gone with the wind

Investigating a reported B&E, Harper Woods police went to the home in the 19000 block of Woodland Friday, Aug. 16, to find the north side door of a resident's garage forced open.

Only one item was reported missing, a snow blower valued at \$350. The resident told police she left at 3:30 p.m. and returned two hours later to find the blower gone.

Strong-armed robbery

On Thursday, Aug. 15 between 7:45 and 7:55 p.m., a 15-year-old Harper Woods boy was skating to a friend's house when, crossing the northbound overpass across I-94 near Lochmoor, two unknown youths engaged him in conversation.

The boy accompanied the strangers across the bridge to southbound Harper where a pack of eight to 10 youths, estimated to be about 15 years old, roughed him up and stole his compact disk player.

Police searched the area but did not find anyone. Officers said there were no weapons used. The victim wasn't seriously

injured, but complained of a sore arm.

Yard art thefts continue

A larceny was reported to police in the 20000 block of Brierstone on Friday, Aug. 16.

A cement bench with statues of a boy and girl reading was stolen. This is the fourth incident of this kind in the last week, and police are asking residents to keep a watch for trucks carrying cement yard-art.

Car theft

An 2001 Dodge was reported stolen on Thursday, Aug. 15 from a parking lot in the 10000 block of Eastland Village Drive. The owner told police that no one had keys to the car or had been given permission to take it.

In the car was a set of golf clubs valued at \$250.

Damaged ignition

A resident reported damage to the ignition of his 1999 Chrysler to police on Friday, Aug. 16.

Upon going to his car at about 4 p.m. the owner noticed damage inside the car, which was parked in

the 19000 block of Edgefield. The car may have been unlocked.

Car theft too?

Police were called to the 19000 block of Woodside on Monday, Aug. 12, to look into an attempted car theft.

A resident who had been sleeping in the home reported she woke up when she heard what sounded like someone working on a car. She looked out the window and observed four men surrounding a car, listening to it. The resident then called 911. When she returned to the window she observed all suspects jump into cars and flee the scene.

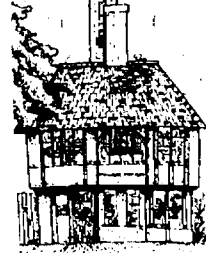
Assault

Two Detroit men were arrested by Harper Woods Police on Monday, Aug. 12, one for assaulting a Harper Woods police officer, and the other for possession of a stolen motor vehicle.

Police stopped the men after clocking them driving 78 mph. After the car pulled over, the two men jumped out of the car, fleeing police. After chasing the two men for a short distance, police caught and arrested them.

— Christine Budai

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NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM COUNTY OF WAYNE STATE OF MICHIGAN FOR THE SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2002

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please take notice that a Special Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in the School District on Tuesday, September 24, 2002.

Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, as amended, provides in part that the inspectors of election at an annual or special election shall not receive the vote of a person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which the person resides.

THE LAST DAY for receiving registrations for the special election will be Monday, August 26, 2002. Persons registering after the Clerk's office closes, on Monday, August 26, 2002, will not be eligible to vote at the special election. Persons planning to register must determine when the Clerk's office will be open for registration.

Only persons who have registered as general electors with the appropriate clerk of the city or township in which they reside, or through registration at a Secretary of State Driver's License Bureau, are registered school electors.

The following proposals will be submitted to the electors at the election on Tuesday, September 24, 2002:

BOND PROPOSAL

Shall the Grosse Pointe Public School System, County of Wayne, Michigan, borrow the principal sum of not to exceed Sixty-One Million Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$61,800,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds for the purpose of defraying the cost of:

- constructing, furnishing and equipping additions to existing School District buildings;
- remodeling, equipping, furnishing, re-equipping and refurbishing existing School District buildings; and
- improving and developing sites, including outdoor athletic facilities, structures, and play fields in the School District?

The estimated millage to be levied in 2002 to service this issue of bonds is 0.9 mill (\$0.9 per \$1,000 of taxable value) and the estimated simple average annual millage rate required to retire the bonds of this issue is 1.15 mills (\$1.15 per \$1,000 of taxable value). The bonds may be issued in one or more series, payable in the case of each series in not to exceed twenty-five (5) years from the date of issue of each series.

(Under State law, bond proceeds may not be used to pay teacher or administrator salaries, routine maintenance costs or other School District operating expenses.)

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, County of Wayne, State of Michigan.

Date: August 12, 2002
G.P.N.: 08/15/02 & 08/22/02

Linda Farmer,
Secretary, Board of Education

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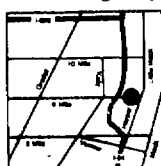
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A T. rex named Sue

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

It was the end of a hard summer and the dinosaur hunters were wrapping it up.

They'd spent two months prospecting monstrous yet reclusive prey through a harsh, desolate landscape the likes of which its Sioux Indian caretakers called "mako sica," land that is bad.

It was August 1990 and the hunters had spent the summer walking up to 10 miles per day under a relentless 100-degree Western sun; eyes to the ground, stopping, searching, sifting, digging, even tasting for their prehistoric quarry in the exposed, shadeless soil of South Dakota.

The section of the upper Midwest where this search was taking place is a forbidding moonscape of barren rock and dust. John Steinbeck said suited fallen angels, Gen. George Custer, whose life would end in an Indian battle on the South Dakota plains, described sections of the territory as "part of hell with the fires burned out."

It's also prime dinosaur territory, especially for Tyrannosaurus rex, the great "tyrant lizard king."

Sue Hendrickson was part of the hunt.

"We'd been working 15-hour days," she said. "We hadn't slept in a bed for two months. We hadn't had a shower. We were really ready to go home."

But an accident of fortune — a flat tire, a curious nature and a golden retriever who likes to take walks — kept Hendrickson in the field a day after most of her colleagues had set their minds on reclaiming civilization.

In a rock formation called Hell Creek outside a town of less than 600 people, aptly named Faith, a random discovery would change Hendrickson's life and send the world of dinosaur research into overdrive.

"We had one more day to finish digging up a triceratops skull," Hendrickson explained in the matter-of-fact style a veteran fossil hunter describes the everyday activity of unearthing the petrified head of a three-horned nightmare.

But a flat tire delayed the recovery team from heading directly into the field.

Hendrickson told her two remaining companions from the Black Hills Institute of Geological Research, for which she had been volun-

teering, "You guys don't need me to help change the tire." She took her dog, Gypsy, for one last summer's trek.

Ten minutes later she came to the base of a 50-foot cliff. Eight feet up, in a stratum of dirt she knew dated from the late

Cretaceous Period 67 million years ago, she saw bones sticking from the earth. Experience told her they were backbones of a meat-eating dinosaur.

The vertebrae were huge," she said.

The only big carnivorous dinosaur that lived during the late Cretaceous was Tyrannosaurus rex.

"It can't be T. rex," she remembered thinking. "You never find T. rex." She laughed. "But I did." And you can, too.

Meet Sue (and Sue)

Hendrickson had found the world's largest, most complete skeleton of the most notorious dinosaur of all.

Mounted, her discovery stands 13 feet tall at the hip. The animal stretches 42 feet from its 12-inch teeth to the tip of its elegantly narrowing tail. Its skull, scarred and punctured from what scientists speculate was a fight to the death, weighs

600

pounds. Alive, the muscular specimen would have weighed 14,000 pounds.

Named Sue in honor of Hendrickson and presumed to be female (but no one's sure) Hendrickson said of her find, "She's not only the largest and most complete T. rex, she's the best preserved. Her bones were a beautiful chocolate brown from mineralization."

Sue will remain on exhibit through Sept. 3 at COSI

Toledo, a hands-on science museum. The display is an exact recreation of the genuine article at Chicago's Field Museum.

"Casting techniques are so precise that what you see in Toledo is exactly like the real bones," Hendrickson said. "I call her a clone."

The skeleton was recovered 90 percent complete. The bones were in such good condition that scientists were able to conduct examinations in extraordinary detail.

Muscle wear on the animal's puny arms, about the length of a human arm, showed a T. rex could lift 1,200 pounds.

Hendrickson doesn't look tough enough to tame a 67 million-year-old T. rex.

Photos by Brad Lindberg

Sue, the most complete and best-preserved skeleton of a Tyrannosaurus rex ever found — all 42 feet of her — has been mounted as though she's been startled while standing over lunch.

"She's just heard a noise, which is you," said her discoverer and namesake, Sue Hendrickson, shown with Skywalker.

from scholarships to local students to foreign exchange programs to fighting leukemia and polio worldwide. Rotary definitely gives back to its community and the world.

"As the Pointes' newspaper, we are honored to be connected with Rotary and the Grosse Pointe Run. We hope to see you all there."

Entry fee before Sept. 9 is \$16 and \$20 after Sept. 9 and on race day. Entry forms are published in the Grosse Pointe News and are available at the Grosse

Pointe News offices at 96 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms on the Hill, at other select retailers or at

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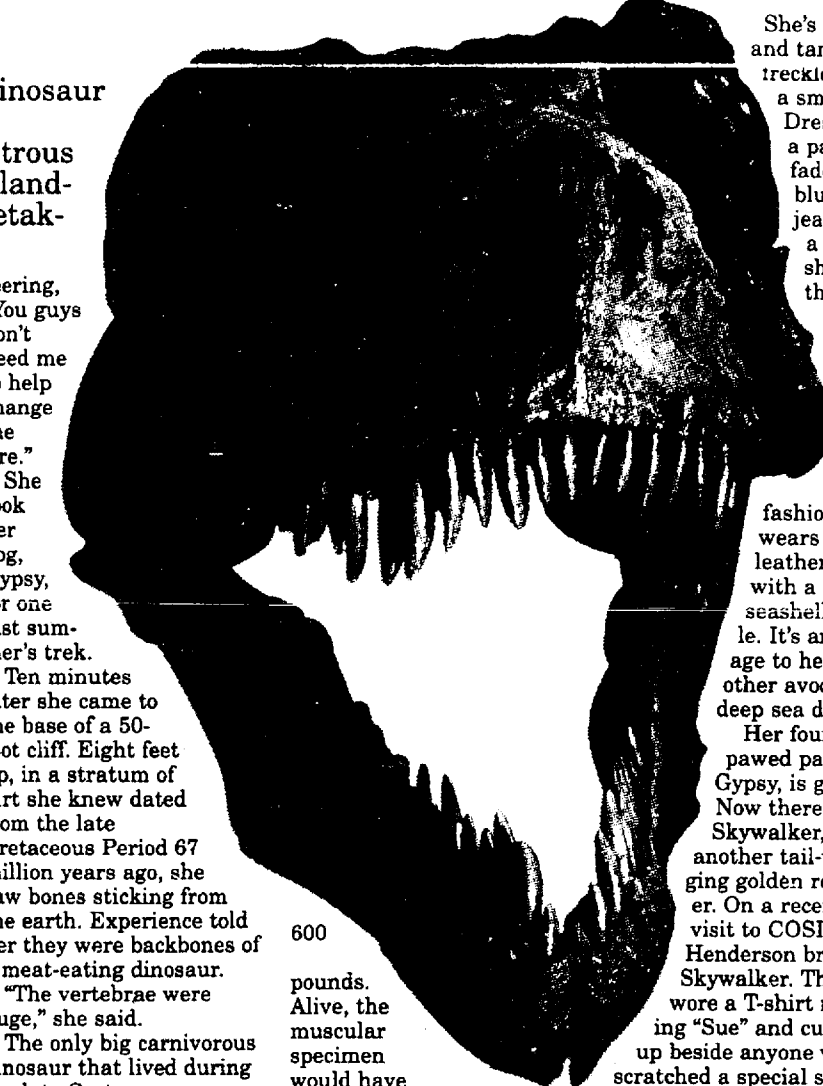
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and holiday food baskets for the needy.

For more information, contact Steve Basile at (586) 774-7600, or sjbasile@hmark.com or Joel Manardo at (313) 671-1083.



She's blond and tan, with treckies and a smile.

Dressed in a pair of faded blue jeans and a denim shirt that out

West are chosen for comfort, not

fashion, she wears a leather belt with a silver seashell buckle. It's an homage to her

other avocation, deep sea diving.

Her four-pawed partner, Gypsy, is gone.

Now there's Skywalker, another tail-wagging golden retriever.

On a recent visit to COSI, Henderson brought

the dog, wearing a T-shirt reading "Sue" and curled

up beside anyone who scratched a special spot above the base of her tail.

Henderson's willingness to rough it in the wilderness for the sake of finding

old bones comes from a deep-seated tenacity that forms a fossil hunter's core.

"I always liked to look for things," she said. "Even when I was really little, I was always walking with my head down, looking for things."

In "Jurassic Park," children facing a T. rex ran for their lives.

In the presence of Sue, they stare in open-mouthed awe, feeling the thrill of their young lifetimes.

"Sue's an icon for education," Hendrickson said.

On her trip to COSI, Hendrickson encouraged a packed room of youngsters to be curious, ask questions and, like her, not be shy about finding answers on their own.

"I want kids to know they can do anything if they try hard enough," she said. "If you're passionate enough about something, do it. The only solution to the world's problems, from the little one to the big one, is education. If people knew more, if they communicated more,

we wouldn't have what's happening in the world today."

At the Hell Creek dig site, researchers found the chewed-up remains of a duckbilled dinosaur in an area corresponding to where Sue's stomach would have been.

"We know what she had for lunch," Hendrickson said.

Sue may have been big and strong, but she apparently wasn't the biggest on the block.

"Some of her ribs have knobs on them, showing where they were broken and healed," Hendrickson said. "Her left leg is scarred heavily, either from a break or disease."

The leg injury has caused scientists to reconsider theories that T. rex was a loner.

"For a while, Sue probably couldn't walk," Hendrickson said.

"Somebody had to feed her." Dinosaur experts think a clue to Sue's death can be found in her well-preserved jaw. There are holes, possibly bite marks, through both sides of her massive jaw.

"Maybe she was in a fight," Hendrickson said.

Marion Zenker of the Black Hills Institute said, "We feel fairly certain there was a final, traumatic battle with another animal. There was only one other animal at the time that could have done it — another T. rex."

Hendrickson is fascinated by the image of Sue being alive.

"T. rexes are cool, they're awesome," she said.

"They're real, as opposed to dragons, which are cool and awesome but not real."

The Black Hills Institute is a private organization that collects, prepares and supplies fossil specimens worldwide.

For people who can't get enough of Sue, Zenker will provide a cast of an adult T. rex skull for \$9,500.

"A full T. rex skeleton mounted for your living room costs \$100,000," she said.

"A T. rex Named Sue" will continue at COSI Toledo through Sept. 3. COSI is located on the downtown Toledo river front at the corner of Summit and Adams streets. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Admission costs \$8 for people aged 13 to 64, \$6.50 for children 3 to 12 and senior citizens, and is free for children under 2 years old. For more information, call (414) 244-COSI (2674) or see the Web site at www.cpsitoledo.org.

GP Sunrise Rotary Run will take place Sept. 21

About 1,000 people are expected to run, walk and roll along Lakeshore for the Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Grosse Pointe Run on Saturday, Sept. 21.

The run, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe News, features a one-mile run, a 5K walk and a wheelchair race beginning at 8:30 a.m. and 5K and 10K runs at 9 a.m.

The course, certified by the Michigan Runners Association, extends from Provencal to Warner and begins at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park.

"It's one of the nicest courses," said Joel Manardo, race chairman.

Each runner will wear a Champion Chip, which registers runner start and finish times.

Trophies will be awarded

to the top male and female finisher in each event.

Each runner will receive a T-shirt, food and beverages and will enjoy post-race entertainment.

"It's a family event," Manardo said. "It's very festive."

"We're looking forward again this year to the Sunrise Rotary's annual Grosse Pointe Run," said John Minnis, editor and general manager of the Grosse Pointe News. "The run has become a favorite for all Grosse Pointers."

Young, old, wheelchair-bound, it doesn't matter. This event is great for everyone, including die-hard runners.

"And, even better, proceeds go to Rotary's many worthy efforts, ranging

from scholarships to local students to foreign exchange programs to fighting leukemia and polio worldwide. Rotary definitely gives back to its community and the world.

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The Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Foundation is a 501(c)(3) organization. Proceeds from entry fees and sponsorships benefit the Grosse Pointe Sunrise



Runners, walkers and wheelchair competitors will be on Lakeshore on Saturday, Sept. 21, for the Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Grosse Pointe Run, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe News.

Rotary annual scholarship programs, the Rotary International Foundation, Leukemia Research Life of Children's Hospital for Cancer Research, the Rotary Club student foreign exchange program, a girls at-risk after-school program

and holiday food baskets for the needy.

For more information, contact Steve Basile at (586) 774-7600, or sjbasile@hmark.com or Joel Manardo at (313) 671-1083.

SOC Options

SOC's auction will be Sept. 27

By Sharon Maier
SOC Executive Director

The excitement is building as this year's auction quickly approaches. The sixth annual September "Evening by the Lake," with live and silent auctions benefiting Services for Older Citizens (SOC) will be held on Friday, Sept. 27, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.



Sharon Maier

The auction is SOC's only fundraiser. It provides funds for all of our programs. It helps pay for the food that is delivered to our Meals on Wheels clients and assures that our exercise, lunch and informational programs will continue to meet the needs of our community.

The evening not only provides funds for our programs, it's a really fun event. If you have not attended a SOC auction, you're missing one of the best events in Grosse Pointe.

The evening starts with a silent auction and cocktails. The silent auction is packed full of treasures

from local businesses. It's the perfect place to buy a unique gift for someone with exceptional taste or to treat yourself to something exotic.

Then we head to the ballroom for a gourmet dinner created by the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's chef. His food is a feast for the eyes and a culinary delight. While enjoying your dinner, you'll be able to listen to live music. The Barnards will entertain you with

classics that will sweep you away to another era.

After dinner, Bob DuMouchelle will host the live auction. This year's live auction contains 20 items so special that the Grinch would even smile if he saw them under his Christmas tree. The live auction items will remain under wraps until a week before the auction, when honorary committee members will get a chance to look at them.

It's not too late to join the honorary committee. Call the SOC office at (313) 882-9600 for details.

This year's event will also include a super silent auction. We're exceptionally pleased that we will feature "his and hers" Rolex watches.

Before you leave the auction you'll have to check to see what hidden treasure you won. As part of the fun, we will conduct a "hidden treasure" game. The best part of the game is that everyone receives a prize. All you have to do is match your number to a gift and then you can take the gift home. Some of the prizes are fun, some are good and one is great.

The grand prize is a gorgeous diamond bracelet.

You may join in the excitement of the SOC auction by getting your tickets today. Tickets start at \$100 and are available at the SOC office.

Come to the auction to help support SOC, find treasures and have a great time.

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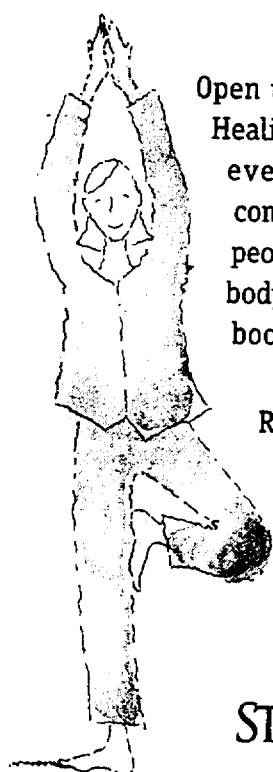


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Coupon expires September 10, 2002

Short strings

Strings too short to save. What an excellent description of thoughts, observations, experiences, etc. that need to be considered but don't have to be saved.

I'm devoting this column to short strings.

The Oregon branch of my family visited me recently and, at their request, we visited Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum.

They say most New Yorkers have never visited Rockefeller Center. That may also be true of metro Detroiters and the Village and Museum. That's too bad because these sites are among the greatest tourist attractions in the country.

Among the things you'll see in the museum that normally you'd expect to be in the Smithsonian Institution:

- The blood-stained rocking chair that Abraham Lincoln was sitting in at the Ford Theater when he was shot by John Wilkes Booth. The Ford Theater management had installed this rocker for Lincoln in order to accommodate his elongated frame.

- The limousine that President John F. Kennedy was riding in when he was assassinated in Dallas. A note by the car informs that after a complete refurbishing, the limousine was subsequently used by Presidents Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter.

I don't care how much refurbishing was done, I wouldn't ride in it because of the bad karma I'm convinced will always linger in the car. Maybe I've read too many of Stephen King's stories.

At Greenfield Village you'll see an authentic duplication of the Menlo Park complex where Thomas Edison did so much research and experimentation, primarily on the electric light bulb. Did you know that Edison

Senior Scene

By Ruth Cain



had patents on more than 1,000 inventions?

The Orville and Wilbur Wright home and the shed where the brothers worked on the first machine that flew under its own power is on display in the Village. The shed was the scene of more than three years of research and experimentation which culminated in the first airplane flight. The flight lasted 11 seconds.

Many of us would say what kind of piddling reward was that for so much work? But the Wright brothers were ecstatic that their hard work has put them on the right track.

Glass blowing is a demanding and creative craft where everything must be done exactly right if an exquisite piece of glass is to be produced. At the Village you'll see this happen.

A vintage jewelry store in the Village exhibits jewelry, watches, cutlery and other accouterments of the early and mid-20th century. I saw among its trays of jewelry the most exquisite cameo brooch and earring set I've ever seen.

In addition, the highly nostalgic (for most of us) ambience of the 20th century envelops the Village and makes it good fun to visit. This ambience is enhanced by the costumes worn by volunteers and the horse-drawn buggies and carts.

The Village also provides visible proof of the aphorism, "Genius is 10 percent inspiration and 90 percent perspiration." After visiting the Village

you'll appreciate how vital that 90 percent contribution was to the great inventions of the last century.

All the information and facts I've written about are communicated by a group of devoted and well-informed docents who love to be questioned about their exhibits and almost always know the answers.

Another short-string item I'd like to bring up was triggered by my reference to the Smithsonian Institution.

The yellow steel cage that brought up the nine miners trapped 240 feet down in the Quecreek Mine in Windber, Pa., last month threatened to cause an unprecedented tug of war between the giant Smithsonian Institution and the tiny Windber Coal Heritage Center which was established five years ago to preserve the town's history.

Both wanted to house the one-of-a-kind nine-foot tall steel cylinder owned by the U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration.

The Smithsonian believed it should house the cage because it owns the definitive collection of American history. The Windber Coal Heritage Center believed the cage should remain in Pennsylvania because it has emotional significance as well as an offer of hope of economic success to a town that is dying.

You may be happy to learn that the Smithsonian has backed off from its quest for the cage and is throwing its support to the Windber Coal Heritage Center to house it. It's always nice to hear that Goliaths can sometimes be gentle giants.

Still to be resolved, however, is whether the cage can leave the U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration, where it may be needed for a similar emergency in the future.

Shoreline Walkway

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Commodore Carl Rashid, at the left, and general manager Jack Sullivan, at the right, presented a check for \$5,000 to Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation president Lynn McGarvah Kurtz for the Shoreline Walkway.



The GPYC initiated a matching funds program with members who are residents of the Shores. The walkway was funded primarily through the sale of brick pavers and Foundation money. It will be dedicated on Sept. 8 at the annual Shores Improvement Foundation picnic.

West Nile virus still threat to seniors

By Matilda Charles

In many parts of the United States, the presence of mosquitoes carrying the West Nile virus is still high enough to be of concern to health authorities because it means there is still a risk of being infected with the potentially deadly microbe.

Infection by the West Nile virus can be serious in most people but more so for seniors - especially those whose immune systems are impaired by chronic conditions or certain medications. In some cases, the infection can be lethal. To prevent or reduce the risk of being infected, follow these guidelines:

1. Avoid being outdoors during dawn, dusk and early

evening. It's at these times that the virus-carrying mosquitoes are most active.

2. Be sure your door and window screens fit tightly to keep the insects out.

3. Be proactive in reducing the mosquito population. That means, instead of relying on ultrasonic devices or electric bug zappers - or even encouraging mosquito-eating birds or bats to visit your back yard - do the job yourself by keeping the critters from being hatched in the first place.

Remove all standing water from wherever it has or can accumulate. Discard old tires, tin cans, pots or any receptacle that may hold water. Don't allow the water that drains from your

flowerpots to sit in their underlying dishes or planters. Drain, thoroughly clean and refill your bird-baths at least once a week. Keep your gutters clean so that water does not accumulate in old leaves or other debris.

4. When you go outside, cover up and apply a mosquito repellent such as DEET. (Check with your doctor to make sure you can tolerate this product. If not, there may be other preparations you can use.)

Write to Matilda Charles in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send e-mails to letters.kfws@earthlink.net.

CLUB NEWS

Return to: The Grosse Pointe News
96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
Or Fax to: (313) 882-1585
Attention: Margie Smith
(313) 343-5594

Name of organization _____

Is this a non-profit organization? A special interest club? Other? _____

Purpose of organization. Tell us what your group does — projects; fundraising events; program topics; whatever _____

What kind of members or volunteers are you looking for? _____

Ages _____ Skills _____ Interests _____

Approximate time commitment necessary _____

Are there dues or expenses? _____

Do members need their own transportation? _____

Where do volunteer activities and/or meetings take place? _____

Who to contact for more information _____

Phone number _____

Is there other information prospective volunteers might need to know about your organization? (Use another sheet of paper if necessary.) _____

Deadline for return is Friday, August 30

Here's how add your group to our annual list of clubs

Does your club or charitable organization need a few more good people? Are you looking for a new project? A new group to join? A new club to get involved with?

The Grosse Pointe News and the Connection newspapers would like to be matchmakers. We'll collect and publish information about local special interest clubs, charitable groups, auxiliaries, service organizations and more.

Our list will be published in mid-September. We are especially interested in groups that meet in the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores.

Your club president or your group's publicity chairman (one, not both) should complete our Club News form and return it to Margie Smith, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 by 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 30.

Only completed forms that have been returned on time will be considered for the list. For more information, call Margie Smith at (313) 343-5594.

Smucker-Lillich

John and Suzanne Smucker, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Megan Smucker, to Christopher Lillich, son of Thomas and Kathleen Lillich of Lexington, Ky. An October wedding is planned.

Smucker graduated from the University of Michigan and earned a master's degree in business administration from Indiana University. She is a manager with General Electric Aircraft Engines.

Lillich earned a master's degree in business administration from Indiana University. He is a vice president with Procter & Gamble.

Nutrition counseling offered

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

Sessions take place at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. The fee is \$45 an hour; \$40 for Bon Secours Cottage Seniors TODAY members. Free parking is available in the parking deck on Muir.

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

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Kenton Steryous and Laura Hackleman

Hackleman-Steryous

Jay and Carol Hackleman of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura Hackleman, to Kenton Steryous, son of Mike and Beta Steryous of Roanoke, Va. A November wedding is planned.

The bride is a photographer.

The groom attended the University of Alabama and the University of Phoenix. He is a sales engineer with ADTRAN Inc., a telecommunications company.

Youngblood-Jalics

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Youngblood of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the

engagement of their daughter, Courtenay Cross Youngblood, to Thomas Stephen Jalics, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Jalics of Rocky River, Ohio. A September 2003 wedding is planned.

Youngblood earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science from the University of Michigan and a juris doctor degree from De Paul University College of Law. She is an attorney with O'Hagan, Smith & Amundsen in Chicago.

Jalics graduated from Miami University with degrees in economics and chemistry. He is a CFA charterholder and is working on a master's degree in business administration at the University of Chicago.

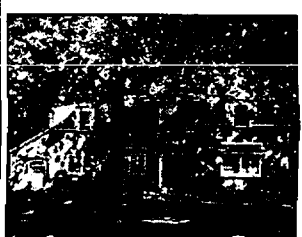
He is an analyst with Fitch Ratings Inc. in Chicago.



Courtenay Cross Youngblood and Thomas Stephen Jalics

St. Clair Women's League 22nd Annual Home Tour

September 7, 2002
9:30am - 4:30pm



Tickets: '12 day of tour at the Riverview Plaza Gazebo
Pre-sale: '10 - Send S.A.S.E. and check to (include phone#) by Aug. 28th:
St. Clair Women's League
P.O. Box 243
St. Clair, MI 48079
810-367-6303 (evenings)

To announce your engagement in the Grosse Pointe News, fill out our engagement form.

Weddings

Gaines-Moreno

Dawn Gaines, daughter of Bob and Opal Gaines of Warren, formerly of Grosse Pointe, married Rick Moreno on June 29, 2002, at Sterling Heights United Methodist Church.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Kim Elanges. The flower girl was Stephanie Elanges.

The best man was Jim Elanges. The junior groomsmen was Steven Elanges.

The bride works in a real estate office.

The groom is a manager of repairs with C. Davis Roofing.



Mr. and Mrs. Rick Moreno

The couple honeymooned in Disney World. They live in Roseville.

Volunteers are needed for Degas exhibit at the DIA

Volunteers are needed to assist with the upcoming blockbuster, "Degas and the Dance," which opens at The Detroit Institute of Arts Oct. 20 and runs through Jan. 12, exploring the artist's fascination with ballet.

Flexible schedules are available including weekdays, weekends and evening

shifts.

If you would like to serve as an ambassador in the galleries, assisting visitors from all over the world, or if you want more information about the DIA's volunteer opportunities, call the Volunteer Services office at (313) 833-0247 or visit the DIA's Web site at www.dia.org.

Features deadline
Friday, 3 p.m.

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The Pastor's Corner

One generation
to anotherBy the Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D.
St. James Lutheran Church

Summer is a time for generations
Celebrating God's good and gracious love
In, with and among larger family
Gatherings ever reunion-izing:

First, second, third and fourth generations
For better or for awkward politeness,
Such as I at times painfully observe
At funerals, weddings and somewhere else.

And yet, and yet, "We are home in your flowing."
"Lord, you are our home in all time," David
Of the Psalms declares. Future and past "see
Your work in the open-eyed grace of children."

"One generation shall praise
Your works to another and
Shall declare your power."
Psalm One Forty Five four.

Martin Luther in his Small Catechism:
"What does God say of all these commandments?"
"I, the Lord your God, am a jealous God,
Visiting the iniquity of the fathers"

(Mothers, too!) "upon the children to the
Third and fourth generation ... but showing
Steadfast love to thousands ... who love me
And keep my commandments." We need to take

An extended view of ups and downs of
Our and the next generations to come.
What are we reaping? What are we sowing?
We would want to be strong, loving and wise!

Babies

Greta Rose
Wai Seng Fobare

Greg and Tamara Fobare
of Royal Oak are the parents
of a daughter, Greta Rose
Wai Seng Fobare, born June
13, 2002.

Maternal grandparents
are Dr. and Mrs. Kim Lie of
Grosse Pointe Woods.

Paternal grandparents
are Mrs. Marty Fobare of
Grosse Pointe Woods and
Mr. Jack Fobare of Fraser.

Great-grandmother is
Mrs. Marie Willis of
Glasgow, Ky.

Eva Louis Jones

Richard and Karlyn Jones
of Grosse Pointe Woods are
the parents of a daughter,
Eva Louis Jones, born May
18, 2002.

Maternal grandparents
are Denise and Bernie
Butchka of Troy.

Paternal grandparents
are Dr. Jack and Marilyn
Lighton of Jupiter Island,
Fla.

Katherine Camille
Nolan

Bridget (Ziegenhagen)
Nolan and Aaron Nolan of
Livonia, are the parents of a
daughter, Katherine
Camille Nolan, born July 8,
2002.

Maternal grandparents
are Katherine and Gordon
Ziegenhagen of Grosse
Pointe Woods.

Paternal grandparents
are Cindy and Patrick Nolan
of Onsted.

Great-grandparents are
Norma and Lyle Meech of
Clinton Township and
Lucille Nolan of Roseville.

Emma Maren
Pangborn

Jamie and Romey
Pangborn of Grosse Pointe
Woods are the parents of a
daughter, Emma Maren
Pangborn, born July 8, 2002.

Maternal grandparents
are Anne and Tom Smith of
Grosse Pointe

Park. Paternal grandparents
are Cindy and Jim
Pangborn of Grosse Pointe
Farms.

Great-grandparents are
Bruce and Maudeva
McDougall of Grosse Pointe
Woods.

Mackenzie Ann
Michalak

Heather and Brian
Michalak of Warsaw, Ind.,
are the parents of a daughter,
Mackenzie Ann
Michalak, born July 31,
2002.

Maternal grandparents
are Joe and Cher
Caramagno of Grosse Pointe
Farms.

Paternal grandparents
are Ron and Jan Michalak of
Highland Township, formerly
of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Kristina Rachelle
Malkowski

Tammy and Dave
Malkowski of St. Clair
Shores are the parents of a
daughter, Kristina Rachelle
Malkowski, born June 7,
2002.

Maternal grandparents
are Linda and Tony
Mannino of Harper Woods
and Joe and Cher
Caramagno of Grosse Pointe
Farms.

Paternal grandparents
are Dave and Mary
Malkowski of Roseville.

Great-grandparents are
Joseph and Dorothy
Caramagno of Grosse Pointe
Shores and William Linsdall
of Detroit.

Elizabeth Virginia
(Lilly) Hall

Buffy and Eric Hall of St.
Petersburg, Fla., are the
parents of a daughter,
Elizabeth Virginia (Lilly)
Hall, born April 20, 2002.

Maternal grandparents
are Patricia and Charles Stumb
Jr. of the City of Grosse
Pointe. Paternal grandpar-
ents are Virginia and Walter
Hall of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Great-grandparents are
Virginia and Gordon Spoor
of St. Petersburg.

Nicholas Reme
Kramer

Mark and Michelle
Kramer of Grosse Pointe

Park are the parents of a
son, Nicholas Reme Kramer,
born April 30, 2002.

Maternal grandmother is
Nancy Stockwell of St. Clair.
Paternal grandparents
are Mike and Joann Kramer
of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Great-grandmother is
Ruby Diehl of Mendota
Heights, Minn.

Cameron Faye
Walker

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D.
Walker of Newton, Mass.,
are the parents of a daughter,
Cameron Faye Walker,
born June 21, 2002.

Maternal grandparents
are Mr. and Mrs. John F.
Youngblood of Grosse Pointe
Park.

Paternal grandparents
are Mr. and Mrs. John M.
Walker of Scituate, Mass.

Maternal great-grand-
mother is Faye Youngblood
of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Meredith Lynn
Mikesell

John and Laura Mikesell
of the City of Grosse Pointe
are the parents of a daughter,
Meredith Lynn Mikesell,
born June 21, 2002.

Maternal grandparents
are Raymond and Mary
Wawrzynski of Warren.

Paternal grandparents
are A. David and Margaret
Mikesell of the City of
Grosse Pointe.

Macomb County needs adult volunteers for mentor program

Adults interested in
becoming parent mentors in
Macomb County will be
given free training by the
staff of the Macomb
Michigan State University
Extension (MSUE).

Adults will be trained as
mentors to at-risk parents
who need role models in

order to break the cycle of
abuse and neglect.

Training for the Parent-
to-Parent program will take
place at the MSUE office,
21885 Dunham Rd., Clinton
Township on Wednesday,
Sept. 4, 11, 18 and 25 from 6
to 9:30 p.m.

The program matches
adult volunteers with fami-
lies in Macomb County.
Participants act as mentors
to parents referred to the
program and will help at-
risk parents improve their
parenting skills.

Volunteers will receive
training on various topics,

and upon admission to the
program, volunteers spend
one hour a week for six
months with family and
receive ongoing support
from MSUE.

Volunteers in turn receive
valuable experience in work-
ing with people, knowledge
about their community and

the satisfaction of having a
positive impact on how par-
ents interact with their chil-
dren.

The Parent-to-Parent pro-
gram is part of the Michigan
State Extension Family
Programs.

For more information or

to be placed on the
Parenting Views Newsletter
mailing list, call (586) 469-
6430.

To register, call (586) 469-
7139 or (586) 469-5931.

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this newspaper

WORSHIP SERVICES

First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 SUMMER SCHEDULE 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	St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 Summer Worship Schedule 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Holy Eucharist Nursery Provided Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D.	GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00 COME JOIN US Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinewald	Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842 Air Conditioned A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer Sunday, August 25 One Service only Ordination of Richard W. Ingalls, Jr. to the Diaconate with The Holy Communion 10:00 a.m. <i>Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking • Food Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson</i> The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206 marinerschurch@detroit.org	St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670 Summer Worship 10:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Available Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor Rev. Moral Collier, Assoc. Pastor	Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "Hot Topics" 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister
Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 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 A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation Rev. Robert D. Wright-Senior Pastor Rev. Mary Ann Shipley-Associate Pastor	Saint Ambrose Parish Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m. St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland	GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075 "The Renewed Mind" 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	ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Story Hour 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available) 884-4820	Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes Supervised Nursery Provided www.christtheking.org Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc. Pastor	Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal) ALL ARE WELCOME! SATURDAY, August 24 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II SUNDAY, August 25 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 9:30 - 12:30) 'NEW BEGINNINGS' SUNDAY IS SEPTEMBER 8 Sunday School, Youth Programs and Adult Forums Resume Services at 8:00, 9:00 and 11:15 Bring friends with you! Join us in learning and living the Scriptures! The Rev. Bradford G. Whitaker - Rector 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe Farms (313) 885-4841 - www.christchurchgp.org
Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church 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	Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church Seeking to serve Christ in the midst of the City Sunday, August 25, 2002 8:30 a.m. Informal Worship Dodge Hall 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Meditation at both services: "When K Falls Apart" Based on Psalms 51: 10-12 (Third of a six-part series: "Golf...God's Game of Life") Louis J. Prues, preaching Church School: Crib - Second Grade 8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit Visit our website: www.japc.org 822-3456	Grosse Pointe Baptist Church Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community Sunday Worship - 8:30 AM and 11:00 AM Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult Middle School Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Senior High Youth meet Sundays at 6:30 p.m. 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbc.org	THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching 8:30 a.m. Lakeside Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Worship Service in Sanctuary 8:15 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. - Crib/Toddler Care A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330 www.gpmcchurch.com		

Living with congestive heart failure

By Dr. Ali Kafi
Special Writer

As the Baby Boomer generation ages, physicians are seeing an increased incidence of chronic illness and disease. Diabetes, for example, ranks high on the list of diseases that may begin in midlife. Degenerative diseases like arthritis or macular degeneration (an eye disease that can rob you of your vision) are also quite common among middle-aged adults.

Congestive heart failure (CHF) is another of the conditions that tend to afflict older people. Despite the scary sounding name, having CHF doesn't mean that your heart has failed or stopped beating.

But what it does mean is that your heart has progressively weakened over time, which affects its ability to pump blood efficiently. As a result, you may feel tired, weak or short of breath, which can make everyday activities like walking, climbing stairs

or lifting your grandchildren much more difficult.

CHF is one of the most common reasons people over the age of 65 are admitted to the hospital, although people of any age can have it. Nearly 5 million Americans have CHF, and another 550,000 are diagnosed every year. About 250,000 people die each year of the disease and its related causes.

CHF can be brought on by a number of different underlying medical conditions. Uncontrolled high blood pressure, defective heart valves, clogged arteries and diabetes (which puts extra strain on the heart) are among the risk factors for development of the condition. Past heart attacks can also contribute to the development of CHF, since the heart has to work harder to compensate for the part of the heart that was damaged.

CHF develops gradually over time. In the earliest stages of the disease, the heart tries to compensate for the gradual loss of pumping ability caused by high blood pressure or other stressors by pumping faster, which temporarily increases the output of the heart.

It may also enlarge or develop more muscle mass so it can contract more strongly and pump more blood. Or the arteries may narrow to keep blood pressure up and compensate for the weakening of the heart.

Because the body can compensate for a weakening heart — at least for a while — it's not unusual for people not to notice any symptoms for many years. It's often only when they begin to experience fatigue or shortness of breath that they see their doctor — and by then it's too late to do anything that could stop the progression of the condition.

If you are diagnosed with CHF, there are a number of things you can do to manage it.

First, lifestyle changes can definitely improve your quality of life. Quitting smoking, losing weight, exercising, reducing stress, avoiding or limiting alcohol and caffeine and eating a low-fat, low-sodium diet all can help your heart and make you feel better.

Second, medications are available from your doctor that can improve heart function. Often, CHF patients take a combination of drugs that treat different symptoms. For instance, you may be prescribed a medication to improve your circulation and another to decrease the amount of water and sodium in your system.

Finally, surgery is a viable treatment option. Coronary artery bypass surgery and angioplasty (a procedure that uses a "balloon" to open up narrowed or blocked arteries) have been used with great success to increase blood flow to the heart.

In addition, St. John Hospital and Medical Center is offering a new treatment alternative called surgical ventricular restoration (SVR) that corrects the enlarged poor functioning left ventricle, or chamber, associated with CHF. It is most commonly used on patients with severe CHF.

Normally, the heart is elliptically shaped. But when it's damaged by heart disease, it becomes round and must work harder to do its job. So during SVR, the cardiac surgeon remodels, or reshapes, the enlarged left ventricle to help it to function more normally. To do this, the surgeon uses an implant called the CorRestore Patch to "exclude," or bypass, the damaged part of the heart. This unique implant is made of bovine pericardium, and its design guards against leaking while helping to restore left ventricle function.

What makes the CorRestore Patch so exciting is that surgeons can use it to treat CHF, rather than just its symptoms. As a result, patients are able to manage their CHF better, which reduces their chances of repeated hospitalizations for the condition in the future.

Unfortunately, there is no cure for CHF. But with careful management, the adoption of lifestyle changes, and surgical intervention, people with CHF can — and do — live healthier lives.

Dr. Ali Kafi is chief of Cardiovascular Surgery at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.



Dr. Ali Kafi

Aloe: How to keep the healer healthy

By Christine Budal
Special Writer

Well-known for the health benefits it brings to people in aiding burns, rashes and bugbites, little has been said concerning how to keep the aloe plant itself healthy.

As with any plant, Aloe barbadensis, more commonly known as aloe vera, have their own particular preferences when it comes to what kind of soil, watering, lighting and container works best.

All aloe are semitropical succulent plants, consisting of about 95 percent water. Despite their high water

content, aloes should only be watered once their soil has completely dried out. At this point, a cup or two of water (depending on the plant's size) should be added to the soil, and it should not be re-watered again until the soil is completely dry.

Little water is required by the plant because it spends much of its life indoors in a dormant state. However, during warm summer months, growth can be encouraged by keeping it outdoors in full sunlight.

In this case, additional

watering will be necessary, but again, only after the soil becomes completely dehydrated.

Changes in climate, such as the increase in sunlight, temperature and water, may bring the plants out of their dormant state, in many cases advocating growth and propagation.

Propagation among aloes occurs when the plant produces smaller offsets around its base. The offsets can be divided from the mother when they are at least a few inches. Baby plants can then be repotted using a soil mix containing perlite and

coarse grit, which will encourage the drainage succulents need.

Premixed or commercially made soils are often worth the extra cost because they are formulated to be plant-type specific, and come in much smaller quantities than if it was to be home-made.

Like cactus, potted aloe plants require and need good drainage. This can be done by using planters with drainage holes in the bottom, or by adding at least an inch of gravel to the bottom of the pot and using a commercial potting mix.

Pride of the Pointes

Sarah Elizabeth Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reid of Grosse Pointe Park, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Wheaton College. Reid is majoring in biology.

Abigail Burrows of Grosse Pointe Park and **Stephanie Roehl** of Grosse Pointe Farms graduated from Syracuse University's College of Arts and Sciences in May. Burrows earned a bachelor of arts degree in physics. Roehl earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science.

Kayhan N. Kashef of the City of Grosse Pointe, earned a bachelor of arts degree, cum laude, in political science from Bucknell University. She is the daughter of Zahra Khademian and Minucheir Kashef.

Christopher J. Hirt, son of John and Peggy Hirt of Grosse Pointe Shores, was named to the spring dean's list at Calvin College. He is a senior majoring in computer science.

Brian Killian of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's honor roll at Michigan State University. He is the son of Tom and Nikki Killian.

Walter M. Belenky, son of Cassandra Belenky of the City of Grosse Pointe and Walter Belenky of the City of Grosse Pointe, earned a bachelor of arts degree from Colby College. He majored in English and the performing arts.

Katie E. Crowther and **Katherine F. Hyduk**, both of Grosse Pointe Woods, were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at John Carroll University.

Crowther is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crowther and Hyduk is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hyduk.

Mike Hadgis of Grosse Pointe Shores, a member of Miami University's chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon, a professional sales and marketing fraternity, earned the Top Marketing Project award at the PSE national convention in Atlanta.

John Charles Jeffrey Barlow of the City of Grosse Pointe, earned a juris doctor degree from Case Western Reserve University in May.

Christopher Townsend Browne, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alan Browne of the City of Grosse Pointe, earned a bachelor of arts degree from Brown University. He majored in political science and history.

Grosse Pointers named to the fall 2001 dean's list at Michigan State University-Detroit College of Law were: **Colin T. Darke**, **Katherine Kalmink**, **Sarah L. Babcock** and **Brian T. Quinn**.

Matt Santoro of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list for the second time this year at the University of Cincinnati. He

is also a member of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars.

Grosse Pointers **Jack Wecowski** and **Noah Cheek** were named to the dean's list for the spring term at Northwood University. Cheek is the son of Douglas and Shannon Cheek and Wecowski is the son of Andrew and Michalina Wecowski.

Grosse Pointer **Sarah Cwiek**, a student at Kalamazoo College, traveled to China this summer to study Buddhism.

Dinah Zebot of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list at Grinnell College for the spring semester. She is a history major and is the daughter of Francis Zebot and Nancy Wiggers.

Jonathan Kish of Grosse Pointe Woods, son of Dr. Julia A. Kish and Dr. Karl K. Kish, was named to the spring semester dean's list at Emory College.

Brian Cliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cliff of the City of Grosse Pointe, earned a doctor of philosophy degree from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences of Emory University.

Car drivers cause most fatal car/truck crashes

Driving around a big truck is different from driving near another passenger car, but many motorists don't change their behavior to adjust for the difference, according to a study by the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety. The study focused on driver errors, which account for more than half of fatal car/truck crashes. The most common actions that get drivers of both cars and large trucks into trouble include:

- Failure to keep in lane or running off the road.
- Failure to yield the right of way.
- Driving too fast.
- Failure to obey signs and signals.
- Driver inattention.

This analysis confirmed earlier studies that the actions of car drivers contribute more to fatal car/truck crashes than do the actions of truck drivers.

"Motorists don't recognize that trucks behave very differently from cars, so they think trucks can stop on a dime and change lanes quickly," says Richard J. Miller, manager of community safety services for AAA Michigan. "In reality, trucks take a long time to stop and cannot whip from lane to lane. . . A mistake near a truck can have catastrophic consequences for a motorist. In our study over 90 percent

of those killed were car occupants."


Miller suggests that drivers adopt the following strategies:

- Never change lanes abruptly around a truck.
- Slow down to let trucks have the right of way.
- Drive at a safe speed.
- Stay alert.
- Use turn signals.
- Avoid driving alongside or immediately behind a truck.
- Never cut in front of a truck, especially when it may need to stop.

"These tragedies are preventable," says Miller. "When car drivers understand how trucks are different, they can make allowances for the big rigs' limitations. By adjusting their driving style, motorists can safely and confidently share the road with large vehicles."

The study analyzed nearly 46,000 fatal two-vehicle crashes recorded in the Fatality Analysis Reporting System (FARS) from 1995 to 1998. FARS is a national database of all fatal vehicle crashes in the nation and is based on police observations and investigators' findings.

The AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety is an independent, publicly funded, research and educational organization.




Have You Heard?

Ginette Lezotte, Au.D., CCC-A
Doctor of Audiology

Quality of Life Issues

As Helen Keller once remarked, "Loss of vision means losing contact with things but loss of hearing means losing contact with people." At any age, hearing loss, if left untreated, can lead to social isolation, frustration, and emotional problems. Older people, especially, may withdraw from family and friends. Studies show that a strong social network is critical for living a long, healthy life. Many older people with hearing loss are reluctant to seek help. This is where family and friends may play a helpful role. If you find that a loved one is irritable and struggling to keep up conversation, suggest a hearing evaluation.

At GROSSE POINTE AUDIOLOGY, we believe that hearing loss is a serious problem that deserves professional care. A hearing loss can affect your job and it makes it more difficult to meet people and enjoy social gatherings. It can act as a barrier between you and other people. That's why Helen Keller said her hearing loss was a greater problem than her blindness. Is a hearing impairment diminishing your enjoyment of life? Perhaps it's time for a professional evaluation at GROSSE POINTE AUDIOLOGY, 19794 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. We will give you personal, quality care including accurate and expert testing, custom fitting, and follow-up repair service. We'll help you make the transition to your new lifestyle so you can feel comfortable. Call us at 313-343-5555 to make your appointment.





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The Grosse Pointe Theatre annual dinner dance celebration included presentation of Clarence awards, the local theater's version of Hollywood's Oscars.

From left, are Ellen Taber, winner of the Best Actress award for "The Pajama Game;" Marie DeLong, winner of the Best Producer award for "The Pajama Game;" Marty Bufalini, winner of the Best Director award for "Brighton Beach Memoirs;" and Christopher Oakley, winner of the Best Actor award for "Charley's Aunt."



G.P. Theatre celebrates season

Grosse Pointe Theatre celebrated the conclusion of its successful 2001-02 season at its annual Awards Dinner Dance at The Player's Club July 13.

At the end of every season, GPT members gather to honor their best by handing out golden Clarence awards, named for the first production of the group back in 1948.

Some 200 members and guests celebrated another great season of theatre.

Hosts for the evening were member Jodi Brown and director of this season's "Brighton Beach Memoirs"

member Marty Bufalini. Marie and Tim Reinman entertained the attendees with a snappy medley summarizing the year's shows, written by John Diebel. Laurie Fundukian and Jennifer Hoerauf were hostesses for the awards, and were ultimately carried off stage by live Clarence statues.

Outgoing president Emmajean Evans thanked all of the hardworking members for their work this year. Clarence award winners were:

Donna DiSante, for properties; Fran Dombrowski, for makeup; Connie

Catalfo, nonfeatured female; Eric Leszczynski, for lighting; Stan Harr, for sound; Clif Levin, for non-featured male; Stan Harr for vocal director; Mike Edick and Arlene Schoenherr for choreographer; Madeline Alexander for featured female; Vickie Urbanik and Pat Wojcik for costumes; Ken Kelley for featured male; Ken Hebenstreit for musical director; John Lechner and Don Ross Jr. for set dressing; Karel Fikacek for set design; Amy Kuta for supporting female; Nancy McGinnis for stage manager; Mike McKiddy for sup-

porting male; Karel Fikacek for technical director; Ellen Taber for lead female; Marie DeLong for producer; Chris Oakley for lead male; Marty Bufalini for director; Ric Selke for male worker of the year; and Nancy Bashara for female worker of the year.

A Special Board of Directors Award was given to Jimmy Manganello (Jimmy is not eligible for a Clarence due to age) for acting excellence for "Brighton Beach Memoirs."

The evening was coordinated by GPT social chairman Susan Davis.

Health department blocks unvaccinated students from school

By Christine Budal
Special Writer

More than just supplies are required for students to come back to school this fall.

Beginning with the 2002-2003 academic year, schools in Michigan will be required to assess and report the immunization status of all sixth-grade students, along with kindergartners and students new to the district. Students who are not up-to-date on their immunizations are being asked by the health department not to come to school until they are.

"This is a state law and a state requirement," said Dr. Don Lawrenchuk, medical director of the Wayne County Health Department. "The state prohibits the school from admitting students who have not had at least one dose of each vaccination needed."

Required vaccinations include: Measles, mumps and rubella (MMR), polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough (DTP), hepatitis B and varicella (chicken pox). If a student has had chicken pox, medical documentation of the virus can be substituted for the vaccine, Lawrenchuk said.

This is not a new rule, Lawrenchuk said, but prior to this fall it was only

enforced for kindergartners and students who were new to the district. Now, however, community health departments have asked schools to check immunization records of all sixth-graders, as well as kindergartners and new students.

New attention has been given to immunizations due to recent changes in state regulations. In order for schools to receive full funding, Lawrenchuk said, their immunization rates must be at 90 percent or higher by Nov. 1, 2002, and 95 percent by Feb. 1, 2003, or else five percent of their state funding will be cut. This should not, he said, be a problem for Wayne County.

"For all of the 43 communities that we have jurisdiction over, there is a 96-97 percent immunization rate," Lawrenchuk said.

For those in the community who do not want immunizations for personal reasons such as religion, the state does allow a waiver to substitute in place of proof of immunizations. This is strongly discouraged, Lawrenchuk said, as anyone not immunized, including teachers, will be immediately removed from school and excluded from all school activities should an outbreak occur.

Necessary immunizations can be given at any of the health department's clinical locations throughout Wayne County, Lawrenchuk said, or those in Macomb County. And, he said, despite what some may think, doctors at the health department are happy to give all needed shots at one time.

"There is a myth out there that if you get too many shots it is not good for you, but there is no scientific proof of that," Lawrenchuk said. "I don't know of any kid who likes to get a shot, so we try to minimize the trauma by giving multiple inoculations at a given time."

For some inoculations, multiple doses are required with specific time between each dose. Time between doses will not prohibit children from entering school, however, as only one dose of each required vaccination is needed to start school.

Lawrenchuk encourages people who would rather have shots administered by their private physician, but who are not covered by insurance, to contact their physicians and arrange for them to pick up the doses from the health department. Doses picked up from the department can often be administered by their personal physician for little cost.

"There is a program in Wayne County where private physicians can pick up vaccinations from us," Lawrenchuk said. "They cannot charge for the shot, but they can charge a small administration fee."

People are also encouraged to call the health department for appointments as soon as possible and not to wait until the last minute, he said. The closer it gets to the first day of school deadline, the busier facilities become.

For more information on vaccinations, health department locations or to make an appointment, call the Wayne County Health Department main line at (734) 727-7000.

Black and white can be more powerful than color

Taking photographs in black and white can be a very rewarding experience.

Most people would not think of putting anything but color film in their cameras. They want their photographs to record the way they remember a scene.

Yet the lack of color can make a far more striking interpretation of a scene. And since black and white is an interpretation rather than a documentation of a subject, the onus is on the photographer to create a picture through the use of textures and tones, aspects which are considerations in color photography, but in black and white are all-important.

Color photos are analogous to seeing a movie while black and white is like reading the book.

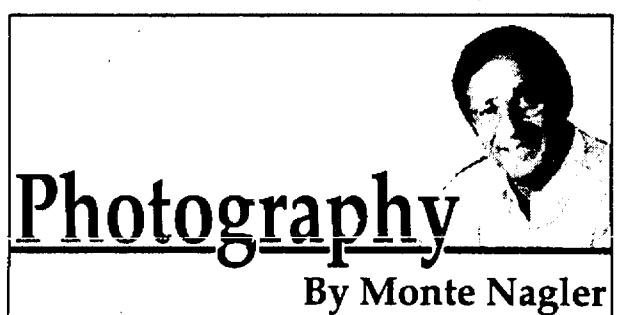
If you have two cameras, try loading one with color and the other with black and white. Take two shots of the same subject; note the power of the black and white image.

Black and white portraits

can be effective. I've always felt that color portraits show the likeness of a person; while black and white brings out character.

The tonal range from black through various shades of gray to white is known as the gray scale. By using these tones in an interpretive way, a photographer can express his or herself.

A black and white print using the extremes of the scale — no midtones — is referred to as a high-contrast print. An all midtone



Photography

By Monte Nagler

print is called low-contrast. If the tones are toward the white end of the scale, it's called a high-key picture. If

most tones are near the black end, it's low-key. Using the full range of tones is called a full-tone print.

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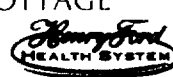
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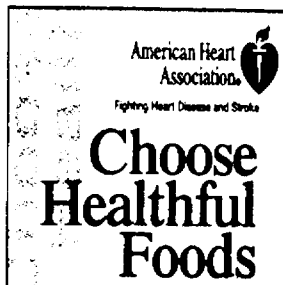


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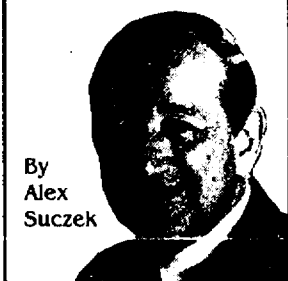


Violinist caps spectacular Meadow Brook finale

It is an exceptional treat when good weather, great musicians and top showmanship combine at an outdoor summer concert. That was the story at Meadow Brook Music Festival's final classical concert this season on Aug. 10. What a treat it was.

The surprise bonus was the young Russian-born violinist Philip Quint. Having come to the United States in 1991 and finished his education at the Juilliard School, he is a shining example of what we would hope for in the next generation of musicians. He was youthful, laid back and totally in command of his instrument. He plays with a casual ease that belies the talent and effort that must

State of the Arts



By
Alex
Sucek

go into outstanding music-making. His performance of the Concerto in D major by Tchaikovsky opened the concert and set the tone for an enjoyable evening.

To begin with, Quint produces a really big sound with a rich timbre and a very clean tone. He phrased with a lyrical flow that gave

full expression to the romantic style of this concerto. He takes his time with the melodious passages and appeared to be totally absorbed in the music. He looked like he had a good time doing it, too. Each phrase was played with obvious affection. There was never a sense of rushing on to the next.

Quint is no mechanical virtuoso. He plays with real soul.

From a technical point of view, he is very much in control, however. His harmonics and high notes on the E string rang out like bells with the shining clarity of a flute brightening the vocal timbre of the violin. His rapid passages and the

cadenza were brilliant displays of agile virtuosity.

With the expert support of guest conductor Uriel Segal, he brought the flamboyant first movement to a dramatic conclusion that prompted big spontaneous applause. It is nice to believe that this truly reflected audience appreciation of great playing, rather than simply a lack of awareness by some inexperienced concertgoers of the convention that you don't normally applaud between movements.

Perhaps it was a little bit of both. In any case, in the first movement already, the performance was genuinely exciting.

In the slow, songlike second movement,

Canzonetta Andante, Quint demonstrated just how beautifully his violin could sing. He also met the challenge of a dramatic change of pace as that soulful episode calls for a seamless and exciting transition into the accelerated pace of the third movement.

Without loss of momentum, he created a moment of suspense as he shifted into the lively tempo. With the orchestra right on track, they burst into the sparkling passages with excellent style.

As the high-speed finale built to its climax, Quint seemed to play with complete abandon, which conductor Segal and the Orchestra matched neatly. It was romantic music-making of the first order, well-suited to the outdoor setting and the wind in the trees.

Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony continued the mood after intermission. It is a big, powerful piece of music with wide contrasts in emotion described by the composer himself as ranging from dejection to intoxication and intense joy.

It was quickly obvious that Segal is as good with a big symphony as he was in accompanying a highly expressive soloist in a concerto — no small challenge.

In the beautiful second movement, the orchestra had its turn to sing and the pizzicato third movement seemed to skip airily from the stage.

There are big themes in the final movement and their strong Russian flavor was well-emphasized by orchestra and conductor.

Visions of onion-domed churches and Orthodox rituals loomed in the imagination, generated by the Slavic-sounding melodies.

As though this was not enough to make a thoroughly satisfying concert evening, the Festival provided a finale unique to the outdoor summer setting. Segal led the orchestra in a stirring performance of Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture, commemorating Russia's final triumph in driving the invading French armies of Napoleon out of the country.

In the concluding segment when the chimes were simulating the ringing bells of Moscow's churches, heavy artillery mortars thundered in the woods next to the audience and fireworks crackled in the sky behind the audience-packed hillside.

It brought to mind the years of symphony concerts in the summer music festival at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For an identical finale, fireworks fired from a barge anchored offshore lit up Lake St. Clair. Some of the loudest reports woke up a good part of Grosse Pointe while once the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and several times the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra, played either the 1812 Overture or Handel's Royal Fireworks Music.

In any case, it was the right way to conclude a spectacular summer concert and an incentive to reconfirm next season that the trip to Meadow Brook is not really such a long drive (45 minutes to one hour). It is well worth the effort.

By Anthony Greenbank
Special Writer

Whether you play penny-a-point rummy in the lunchroom at work or high stakes poker in a Vegas casino, one thing is sure to be in the cards — sooner or later there will be a sharper at the table.

Cheating at cards has become big business. Even modest games of poker, brag or rummy between ordinary working folk can build up kitties of several hundred dollars. Regardless of where you choose to play, unless you watch your step, you will be taken to the cleaners.

There are many forms of cheating at cards.

One of the toughest to detect is belly-stripping, a technique in which all the cards except the high ones are shaved or "stripped" a fraction of an inch. Whenever the cheat squares or taps the pack and runs his fingers along the sides, the card he wants almost leaps into his hand. The cards are not noticeably marked, and shuffles, cuts, and deals look fair.

The only way to find out if cards have been stripped is to pick up the pack, square it and run your finger and thumb along the edges. You will feel the wider cards protruding.

Stripping the pack is a professional way of cheating. In your local card school, more amateurish methods are used, but a sharper can cheat with arthritis in both hands and still win. Here are some things to watch for.

Shiners: Shiners are tiny mirrors or highly polished objects that reflect the faces of the cards. Cheats use a sliver from a broken Christmas tree ball under a fingernail, or a fragment of glass mirror in the bowl of a pipe, a glass ashtray, a powder compact, a wristwatch, a cigarette lighter, even a drop of brandy lying on the table top. As he deals over the shiner, the cheat can see the face of each card.

Marking: A cheat will mark the high cards he gets in the opening hands so that he can pick them out later in the game. Cards can be marked by nicking the edges with the fingernails, or by waving them — bending them slightly around a finger. Cheats may also wear a ring with a tiny needlepoint on its underside to prick the high cards.

Flaws: Cards can also be bought already marked. Slight flaws are built into the design on the backs of the high cards. There is only one way you can spot the flaws quickly. Card cheats call the method "watching dud TV." If you hold a pack firmly in one hand and then run your fingers lightly over the top in a fast riddle, the blobs or dots in the pattern on the back of cards jump and swerve like a TV set on the blink. The pattern on a "straight" pack will appear uniform during a riddle.

Palming: This means holding eight cards in a game of five-card poker.

Three cards are hidden in the palm of the hand. Unless the cheat is an expert, he will give himself away by holding one hand stiff and the other relaxed. (most people have either both hands stiff or both hands relaxed), by nervously karate-chopping with one hand as he tries to palm, or by building up a hillock of flesh between the thumb and the index finger, meaning a card is nipped under the thumb.

Shuffling: The cheat keeps the high cards in one place while performing an elaborate shuffle. He then deals the high cards to himself. This kind of cheating is hard to spot while it is going on, but there are signs to look for before the cheat shuffles. The shuffle cheat must keep his fingertips greasy, so he often touches greasy areas on his face or runs his fingers through his hair before picking up the

cards. If a player consistently wins after greasing his fingertips in any way, chances are that he is cheating.

When it is your turn to shuffle, a cheat can watch you closely and glimpse certain cards. The flashier your shuffle, the more chance there is that you will reveal the position of several high cards.

One shuffle is always safe. Place the pack face down on the table, and using both hands, separate it into two. Place the halves end to end at a slight slant and run your thumbs up the sides in a riddle action without lifting the cards from the table. Then push the pack together and square it. It is now ready for an honest cut, because no cheat has been able to spot a card he may want to maneuver to the top or bottom of the pack when cutting.

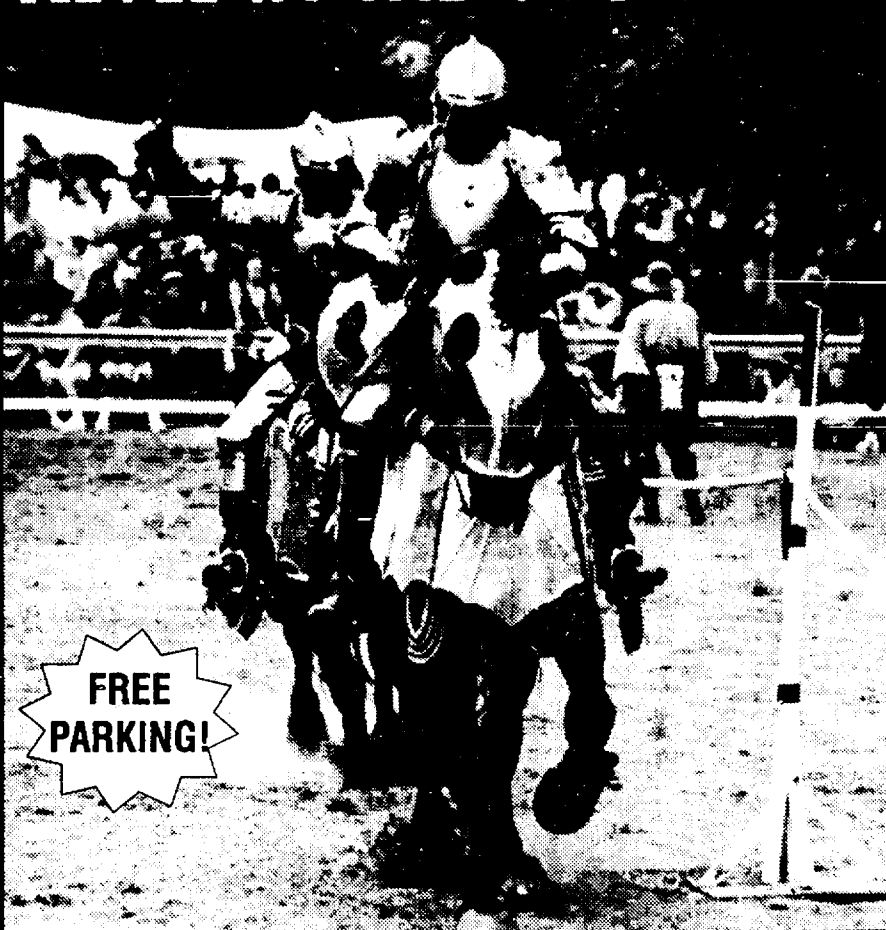
If you suspect a player of

cheating, play a few more hands then make an excuse and leave. Never accuse anyone of cheating, even if you are certain. If you are up against a professional sharper, proving that he's cheating will be harder than drawing a royal flush from a pack with no aces.

As a climber, Anthony Greenbank has survived some of the most challenging peaks in Europe and North America. A resident of England, he has taught survival techniques at Outward Bound schools in Great Britain and the United States.

"The Book of Survival: The Original Guide to Staying Alive in the City, the Suburbs, and the Wild Lands Beyond," Revised Edition (Hatherleigh Press, 2001) is available at bookstores everywhere, or call (800) 528-2550. For more information, visit www.hatherleighpress.com.

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ANNOUNCES A

PIANO SALE

Numerous pianos will be sold Sunday, August 25, 2002 on WSU's campus in conjunction with Kawai's Institutional Loan Program. Many grands, consoles, studios, uprights and digital pianos in various finishes and styles will be sold. Many are less than one year old and carry new factory warranties. This special event will also feature slightly used Steinway, Baldwin, Yamaha and more. To ensure the best selection, preview appointments are strongly recommended.

For information or to schedule a preview appointment call:
313-577-9101

Sale Hrs: Sunday, August 25
11 AM-5PM or by
Preview Appointment Only

WAYNE STATE
UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF FINE PERFORMING
AND COMMUNICATION ARTS



Call for a Preview Appt.
313-577-9101

Sale Location at Old Main, Wayne State University.
Sales, service and delivery conducted by Evola Music/Institutional Division.

ONE DAY ONLY

New flavors perk up ordinary chicken salad

This week's recipe calls for lots of ingredients. Don't let it scare you: Chinese Chicken Salad is nothing short of fantastic and it's not difficult to prepare. The flavorful dressing is the star of this salad.

Chinese Chicken Salad

2 1/2 cups packaged shredded red cabbage
1/2 cup packaged shredded carrots
1/3 cup thinly sliced scallions (about 4), white and green parts
1 teaspoon plus 3 tablespoons soy sauce, divided
2 1/2 teaspoons plus 1 teaspoon sugar, divided
Pinch of salt (coarse salt is preferred)
1-inch piece of fresh ginger, peeled and sliced
1 clove garlic, peeled
1/4 cup cilantro

À LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



leaves, packed
3 tablespoons creamy peanut butter
1 tablespoon hot water
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
2 tablespoons peanut oil, divided
1 lb. boneless, skinless chicken breast, thinly sliced
1/3 cup toasted sliced almonds or chopped peanuts

In a medium bowl, combine the cabbage, carrots, scallions, 1 teaspoon soy sauce, 1 teaspoon sugar and a pinch of salt. Set aside for 20 minutes, tossing occasionally.

Meanwhile, in a small food processor, chop the garlic with the ginger. Scrape down the sides with a spatula, add the cilantro and chop thoroughly. Scrape the sides again and add the peanut butter, the hot water, the lemon juice, 1 tablespoon

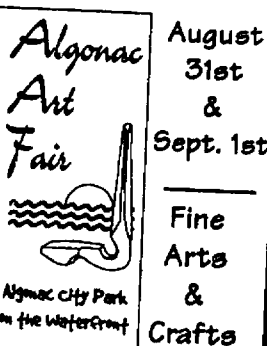
of the peanut oil, the remaining 3 tablespoons soy sauce and the remaining 2 1/2 teaspoons sugar. Pulse until well combined, scraping the bowl as needed. Set aside.

In a large skillet, over medium-high heat, heat the remaining 1 tablespoon peanut oil. Season the chicken strips with salt and pepper and cook in the hot skillet. If the skillet seems too dry, add a bit more oil and some water or chicken broth to keep the chicken from drying out. Cook until the chicken pieces are thoroughly done.

To assemble the salad, add the chicken to the cabbage mixture and toss. Pour the peanut dressing over the salad and toss well.

To serve, place some gourmet greens on two plates and top each with half of the chicken salad mix. Sprinkle each salad with the toasted almonds. Fresh slices of cucumber are a nice complement to this Asian version of chicken salad.

I prepared my Chinese Chicken Salad a day in advance. I refrigerated the cabbage/chicken mixture overnight and kept the dressing on the side until just before serving. This most tasty salad can be served warm or cold — a delicious summer dinner choice.



August 31st & Sept. 1st

Fine Arts & Crafts

• Now taking Applications •
• NO DOGS ALLOWED •

Contact: Mary Jane Hardy
(810) 794-5937
or write: P.O. Box 195
Algonac, MI 48001

ADVERTISING WORKS

CALL 313-882-3500

To reserve Display Advertising space by 2 p.m. Friday

Earthquakes, weather, bird brains

By Helen Gregory
Special Writer

It has been an interesting week for science news. Climatologist David Travis solved one of the great weather mysteries: Do the icy trails of condensation spewed out by airplanes (which are called contrails) affect our weather?

Here I must admit the question hasn't given me any sleepless nights. But if it's been bothering you, we now have the answer.

Thursday, Aug. 8, in the journal *Nature* and later reported by the *Toronto Globe and Mail* and picked up by local papers, Travis announced that yes, they did. He'd had an opportunity to study the problem only because of a cataclysmic event that he wished had never happened.

When the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks effectively shut down air traffic for three days, he could study weather unaffected by contrails, a study that has not been possible since air travel became international public transport.

In case you want to know his findings briefly...

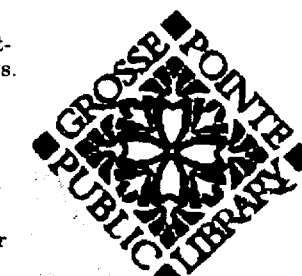
...yes, they do. Contrails keep the temperatures cooler in daytime and warmer at night. On the minus side, crops that need cool nights suffer; on the plus side, we save on heating and cooling.

The difference detected in the three-day time period compared with records of the last half century is just 1.98 degrees.

I'm figuring if it has gone on this long, all the pluses and minuses have evened out; we continue to have the weather we've had due to crowded skies.

Now, if the number of planes rises significantly, or (a more likely occurrence according to recent financial news), declines significantly, then we'll have a new game.

Or, if you want to pursue the question: What if this builds logarithmically? Does this have anything to do with the



The Book Return

drought here and the floods in Europe?

From Reuters (www.reuters.com), Aug. 12, we hear that seismic monitoring stations currently operational in Taiwan now give a 30-second warning on earthquakes. It seems we can do a lot in 30 seconds. We can shut down gas mains, stop public transit, move elevators to the nearest floor and open the doors. I am trying to picture anyone moving in 30 seconds at the star in the heart of Los Angeles where five freeways meet.

It's easier to picture turtles soaring like eagles.

Speaking of birds, this next, definitely my favorite story of the week, is from the Aug. 9 issue of *Science* magazine. Oxford University researchers studying the behavior of crows tested two crows, Betty and Abel, by giving them a small bucket of food placed down inside a tub along with two wires: one hooked and one straight.

They both knew how to use the hooked wire. Crows use hooked twigs as tools in the wild.

Alex Kacelnik, a fellow at Science College in Berlin who teaches science at Oxford, said, "Our surprise came when, in the fifth trial, the male stole the hooked wire from the female and took it away."

"Far from giving up, she then picked up the remaining straight wire and bent it herself."

"To make sure of our observation, we then offered repeatedly only the straight wire and she unfailingly did the same trick over and over again."

Abel, it seems, continued to steal Betty's bent wire but never did any bending of his own.

When asked if this means girl crows are smarter than boys, Kacelnik replied, "Unfortunately, we cannot say this."

Guys.

For background on earth science and weather, look in the library's nonfiction section under 551. You'll find bird guides and information in 598. Central library subscribes to *Science* magazine.

It seems we'll have to find another term for birdbrain... say, gerbil-brain or microbe-mind, maybe even hamster-head.

However, if science keeps discovering intelligent life on this planet, maybe even those terms will be inaccurate. Then humankind will have to scabble about again to look for some way to rationalize our so-called supremacy on the animal kingdom chart.

If our ability to devise and use tools doesn't move us beyond other species, we could possibly depend on the combination of brains and the opposing thumb.

(I hear that thumb is our only edge on the dolphin.)

Then we'd only have to worry about how smart those raccoons in the backyard really are.

You can reach Helen Gregory online at hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us or find her at Grosse Pointe Central Library.

triple play weekend

AT COMERICA PARK



1 fireworks 2 autographs 3 kids day

TIGERS VS ATHLETICS

Fri August 23	7:05	Friday Fireworks!	Pepsi, Farmer Jack
Sat August 24	7:05	Autograph Day!	
Sun August 25	2:05	Kids Day / Kids Run the Bases!	Al Kaline Louisville Slugger Bat! Ballpark Brands

*programs, weather permitting *programs, weather permitting *first 7500 fans 14-and-under



tickets starting at \$5, plus all \$8 and \$12 tickets include food and drink!



For tickets call 248 25-TIGER
for group tickets call 313 471-BALL

www.detroittigers.com

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

WMTV5

24hr Television for the Whole Community



DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF AUGUST 26 - SEPTEMBER 9

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, Sadhguru Jaggi Vasudev - Spiritual Leader, Nancy Tuuri - Pharmacists
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, Betty Martin - Grilling Fish
Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities.
Repeated: 1 AM, 6:30 PM

10:30 AM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP

Orchid Part II
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, Terry Stuck - Consulting Workshop, Mit Anthony - Co-Host Pointes of Horticulture
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

Guests, Paul Dugliss, M.D. - Ayurvedic Medicine
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, Gary B. Bettman, National Hockey League
Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3 AM, 10:30 PM

1:00 PM INSIDE ART

Mark Wolak - Abstract Painter
"Inside Art" on WMTV5, an exploration into the creative process of art spirits right in our backyard.
Repeated: 4 AM, 5:30 PM

1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS

Guest, Lulu - Buttons
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, Tedd Briggs & Sarah Colegrove - Bike Rules
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, Joseph Harris - Detroit Auditor, Phil Denartini - G.P. Academy
Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. Repeated: 5:30 AM, 10 PM

3:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER

Guest, Jeffery Weingarten, M.D. - Sinus Problems
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

Grosse Pointe War Memorial Gardens
Horticulturist Co-Hosts Mit Anthony & Jim Farquhar share tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening. Repeated: 8 AM

* Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313.881.7511.

Things to do

9B

Art

Grosse Pointe Art Center:
• 25-Year Plus Grosse Pointe Artists Association Member Exhibit, through Friday, Aug. 30.
• "3+1: Recent Works," featuring Grosse Pointe artists Linda Allen, Dan Berdenski, Charmaine Kapture and Lori Zurvalec, Friday, Sept. 6-Thursday, Sept. 26.
Opening reception, Saturday, Sept. 7, 6-10 p.m. Free

Friday, Sept. 6-1-5 p.m. Gallery Hours, 1-5 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-8 p.m., Friday and 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Sunday, 1005 Maryland. Free. (313) 881-7084.

Detroit Institute of Arts:
• Art in Focus: Lacquerware, through Oct. 13.

• Style of the Century Mini-Exhibition, through Sunday, Oct. 27.
• Group tickets on sale for Degas and the Dance, Sunday, Oct. 20-Sunday, Jan. 12. Adult group tickets, \$14 for Tuesday-Friday, \$16, Saturday and Sunday; Youth groups, \$8.

10 a.m.-4 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday; 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$4 adults, \$1 children. (313) 833-6760.

Pewabic Pottery:
• Private Spaces Public Spaces: 2002 Architect Show: presented in conjunction with the University of Detroit Mercy School of Architecture, featuring Pewabic designs and receipt commissions, 6-8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 5 and Friday, Sept. 6.

• Traditional Chinese and Japanese Glazing by Hideaki Miyamura.
• Exhibition of work by 23 recent graduates. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Saturday. 10125 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Free (313) 822-0954.

Auditions

Vox Humana Chamber Choir: By appointment, Sunday, Aug. 25-Thursday, Aug. 29, First Unitarian-Universalist Church, 4605 Cass, Detroit. (313) 964-2658.
St. Clair Shores Players: Actors and

actresses needed for a production of the comedy "Bull in a China Shop," 7 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 28 and Thursday, Aug. 29, Jefferson Middle School, 27900 Rockwood. (586) 776-1649.

Metropolitan Detroit Chorale: For new members, 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Sept. 3-Sept. 17, Choir Room, Fraser High School, 34270 Garfield, Fraser. (586) 792-7464.

Benefits

Benefit on the Bay: Dinner, music, auction, raffle and live entertainment benefiting the Capuchin Ministries, 6:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 23, Gino's Surf, 37400 Jefferson, Harrison Township. \$40. (313) 579-1000, ext. 201.

Homemade Bathing Suit Contest: This benefit for the Kids Wish Network invites guys, girls and couples to model bathing suits made out of anything but cloth, 4 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 25, Jack's Waterfront Restaurant, 24214 Jefferson. \$200 prize, \$150 male and couples prizes. Free. (586) 445-8080.

Pewabic Pottery Firehouse Sale: The benefit for the educational programs offered at Detroit's famed pottery and includes installation demonstrations, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 24 and Sunday, Aug. 25. 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Free. (313) 822-0954.

Harper Charity Cruise: Lac Ste. Claire Kiwanis Club sponsors this benefit for Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Childhood Immunization and Pediatric Service, Henry Ford Health System Pediatric Hospice and Kaleidoscope Kids. Classic car parade, live entertainment and fun food, 6-9 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 28, along Harper from Shady Lane to 11 Mile, St. Clair Shores. Free. (586) 779-5353.

Fall Wine Tasting: Presented by Merchant's Fine Wine to benefit scholarships and community outreach programs at the College for Creative Studies, 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 10, U245 Student Art Gallery, 201 E. Kirby, Detroit. \$50. Reservations required. (313) 664-7464.

Book Signings

"The Egg Code": Signing and discussion feature author Mike Heppner, a native of Grosse Pointe, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 27, Borders Books and Music Cafe, 17141 Kercheval. Free. (313) 885-1188.

"A Glimpse of Irish Detroit": Features Michael W. Kerwin and Kathleen O'Neill, authors of the Detroit Gaelic League's premiere publication, along with Irish dance and a tour of the Burton Historical Collection, 5-8 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 4, Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward. Free (313) 595-6840.

Events

Foxtown Ultimate Tailgate Party: Detroit Lion's football fans can celebrate before and after the first home game in the new Ford Field with food, beverages, entertainment, games, televised Lion's broadcasts and more throughout the area, beginning at 9 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 24.

• Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward.
• Foxtown 50 Yard Line: between the Comerica Park parking lots, 2100 Woodward.
• Hockeytown Cafe, 2301 Woodward.
• Johnny Rockets, 2239 Woodward.
• DaDeoardo Foxtown Grill, 2203 Woodward.
• Comerica Park Restaurants

• (313) 471-3279.
Radio Control Club of Detroit Summer Model Airplane Event: Model planes engage in mock combat at speeds up to 100 mph, 10 a.m., Sunday, Aug. 25, Wetzel Field, 26 Mile at Werderman. Free. \$3 parking. (586) 778-7362.

Winning The Battle Against Stigma: Manic-Depressive and Depressive Association of Metropolitan Detroit sponsors this panel discussion featuring speakers from area mental health agencies, 7:30 p.m., Monday, Aug. 26, Mental Health Association Building, 15920 W. 12 Mile, Southfield. Free. (248) 557-5773.

Coping in an Uncertain World: Lecture

sponsored by Wayne County Community College District features John J. Nance, pilot and aircraft safety analyst, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 24, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$30 per lecture or \$50 for both programs. Reservations required. (313) 884-7958.

Arts of India Fifth Friday at the Detroit Institute of Arts: Workshops, artists demonstrations, live ethnic music performances, storytelling and guided tours, 6-8:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 30. 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$4 adults, \$1 children. (313) 833-7693.

Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club Garage Sale: 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 31, Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore. \$25 vendor setup. Free. (313) 343-2375.

Golf Outings

Third Annual Dennis Rhodes Memorial Harper Woods Dad's Club Golf Outing: Golf and dinner, 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 8, Selfridge Air National Guard Base Golf Course, 130 E. Jefferson, Harrison Township. \$70. Reservations due by Saturday, Aug. 31. (313) 882-1508.

St. Paul's Golf Outing: Metro Car sponsors the 18-hole scramble which also includes lunch, dinner and men's, women's and couple's prizes, 11:30 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 19, The Orchards Golf Club, 62900 Campground, Washington. \$150. Free Metro Car shuttle leaves from St. Paul's on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, 10:30 a.m. Reservations required. (586) 786-7200.

Film

IMAX Dome Theatre:
• China: The Panda Adventure, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., weekdays and 11 a.m., 2 and 5 p.m., weekends.
• Space Station, 10 a.m., 1 and 4 p.m., weekdays and 1 and 4 p.m., weekends.

by Madeleine Socia

• The Human Body, noon and 3 p.m., daily. Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R, Detroit. \$7 adults, \$6 seniors and children, 2-12. \$4 IMAX Dome. (313) 577-8400.

IMAX Theatre:
• Space Station 3D
• Lewis and Clark: Great Journey West
• Shackleton
Screenings hourly in the morning, on the half-hour in the afternoon and evening, 9 a.m.-7:20 p.m., weekdays; 9 a.m.-8:45 p.m., weekends. Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood, Dearborn. \$10 adults, \$8 seniors and children 12 and under. (313) 982-6001.

Fitness

Assumption Cultural Center:
• Kalosomatics Exercise Fall Session, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 3, times vary. \$52 for two-day sessions. \$74 three-days, \$94 four-days. Twenty-five percent senior discount.
• Free Kiddie Kalo/Baby Sitting, 9:30-10 a.m., Monday-Thursday, for registered parents. Nonregistered parents pay \$1.

• Nautilus Weight Training Room, 8-10:30 a.m., Monday-Thursday and 5-8:30 p.m., Friday. \$50 two days-per-week, \$70 three days-per-week, \$4 drop-ins.
• Kalo Exercise/Nautilus Combo Weekly Workouts, \$78 two sessions, \$106 three sessions or \$124 four sessions.
At 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration is required. (586) 779-6111.

History

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House: tours of house, grounds, children's playhouse and powerhouse. On the half-hour, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday and noon-4 p.m., Sunday. \$6 adults, \$5 seniors, \$4 children, \$5 grounds only, \$18 annual pass. Tea Room, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday. 1100 Lakeshore. (313) 884-4222.

Provençal-Weir House,

ca. 1823: Grosse Pointe Historical Society offers tours of the house and ca. 1840 Log Cabin, 1-4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 14. 376 Kercheval. Free. (313) 884-7010.

Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum: St. Clair Shores Historical Commission offers tours, 1-4 p.m., Wednesdays. Directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library, 22500 11 Mile. Free. (586) 771-9020.

Preservation Wayne Walking Tours:

• Eastern Market
• Downtown Detroit
• Midtown Detroit
• New Center Area
• Detroit's Auto Heritage 10 a.m., Saturdays, through Sept. 28, rain or shine. \$10 adults, \$5 students and seniors, free, children 10 and under. (313) 577-3559.

Pets

Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society: Adoption, noon-3 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 31, Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook. Free. (313) 884-1551.

Seniors

Day Trips:
• Clinton River Luncheon Cruise, noon-3 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 5. \$36.
• Afternoon Tea at the Townsend in Birmingham, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 12. \$28.
Trips depart from Services for Older Citizens' Neighborhood Club offices, 17150 Waterloo. Preregistration is required. (313) 882-9600.

Miscellaneous

Meet State Rep. Andrew Richner: 9-10 a.m., Monday, Aug. 26, Classroom A, Calvary Senior Center, 4950 Gateshead, Detroit. Free. (888) 254-LAW1.

Used Book Sale: The American Association of University Women's 40th Annual Used Book Sale will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 25-Saturday, Sept. 28. Proceeds benefit women's scholarships. (586) 296-4449.

Last week's puzzle solved

JOFA CAT NAME
SHADRAH EVIL
MOTJUSIE BILK
ODE ETUDES
MOVIE JAIL
AVON FURNACE
PUT SLITS TOOD
MESHACH RINO
CITY GEDAR
CALIPH SUM
OLEO EMERITUS
BOON ABEDNEGO
BEIS DAM DAHE

ACROSS
1 Cleo's van-quisher
4 Object pettily
9 Incense
12 "The Tell-Tale Heart" author
13 Remark to the audience
14 Classic start?
15 Taxpayer's request
17 Pianist Cloburn
18 Old French coin
19 No-hope-for-parole cons
21 Stiff straw hat
24 Dazzle
25 Trench
26 Sound stage
28 Bigfoot's family
31 Official proceedings
33 Calendar abbr.
35 Tie
36 Heat unit
38 Tirane's country (Abbr.)
40 "Grecian Um" tribute
41 Tide type
43 Previously, old style
45 Balloonist's need
47 Frenzied
48 Where (Lat.)
49 Length or width
54 Bill's partner
55 Touch up a text
56 Jane Smiley novel
57 Barbie's beauty (Abbr.)
58 Sharply dressed
59 Third degree?
5 Guaranteed
6 Unis "QB-"
7 Objects of emulation
8 Gentleness
9 Necessity's child?
10 Bring up
11 Billions of years
16 Superlative ending
20 Kerosene, e.g.
21 Pesky kid
22 "That smart!"
23 Ear
27 Earl Grey, for one
29 Subcontinent
30 Distort
32 Vicinity
34 Merciful
37 Winless race-horse
39 "Moosha" star
42 Bandleader
44 Mag. staffers
45 Tom's pal
46 Bassoon's cousin
50 Bumped into
51 Little demon
52 "-la-la!"
53 Silent assent

AAA offers free child safety seat inspections

According to one national study, nearly half of the children riding in cars in 2001 were in the wrong kind of car seat — or in no car seat at all. The study, conducted by National SAFE KIDS Campaign, also found that 63 percent of children who should be in a booster seat were not.

To help educate Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods residents on the proper use and installation of child safety seats, AAA Michigan is offering a free child safety seat inspection from 1 to 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 26, at its Grosse Pointe branch, 19299 Mack.

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

During the inspection, AAA employees certified by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) will check:

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

Common mistakes and how to avoid them.

What parents need to know:

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

vehicle with a passenger-side air bag. The back seat is the safest place for kids of all ages.

- Send in the registration card to be notified in the event of a recall.

- Do not use a car seat that has been involved in a crash.
- Get a tight fit. The seat should not move more than one inch in any direc-

tion.

- Keep harness straps snug (the width of a finger) and fasten harness clip at armpit level.

The free AAA Michigan safety seat inspection program is operated in conjunction with Seated, Safe and Secure — a multi-year, national AAA initiative to improve child passenger safety in motor vehicles.

TO BE LISTED in Things to Do or Family Fun

Fill out this form and send it to:
Madeleine Socia • 96 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
or fax it to (313)882-1585 by 3 p.m. Friday • For more information, call (313)884-8691

Event _____

Sponsoring organization _____

Date _____ Time _____

Place, including street address _____

Cost _____

Contact person's name and phone _____

Phone number to be published _____

If this is a charitable event, what organization will be the beneficiary? _____

Attractions

Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory: Flowers and plants from around the world. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily. Belle Isle, Detroit. \$2 adults and guided tours, \$1 seniors and children, 2-12. (313) 852-4064.

Belle Isle Aquarium: Domestic and tropical fish and aquatic animals. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily. Belle Isle, Detroit. \$3 adults, \$2 children. (313) 852-4083.

Automotive Hall of Fame: • Special exhibition dedicated to Warren Avis, founder of Avis Rent-a-Car. • Interactive exhibits focusing on automotive pioneers. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily. 21400 Oakwood in Dearborn. \$6 adults, \$5.50 seniors, \$3 for children, 5-

12. (313) 240-4000.

Charles H. Wright Museum of African-American History: • In the Spirit of Martin, a Smithsonian Exhibition of Visual Arts celebrating Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., through Saturday, Aug. 31. • Jacob Lawrence John Brown Series, through Saturday, Aug. 31. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m., Sunday. 315 E. Warren, Detroit. \$5 adults, \$3 children, 5 and up. (313) 494-0000.

Children's Museum Detroit Public Schools: Workshops, noon-2 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays, for children, 6-12. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. 6134 Second, Detroit. \$3 per program. (313) 873-8100.

Detroit Historical

Museum: • Connections: Metro Detroit Neighborhoods, through Sunday, Aug. 31, 2003. • Pewabic Pottery: The Legacy of Mary Chase Perry Stratton, through Sunday, Oct. 13. • Ghost Ads, through Saturday, Nov. 30. • Land, Lives and Legends: Native Americans in Detroit. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. 5401 Woodward, Detroit. \$5 adults, \$2.50 seniors and elementary/high school students; \$3 college students, children under 12 free. (313) 833-1805.

Detroit Science Center: • DTE Energy Sparks Theater. • Traveling exhibition, Destination Space, through

Monday, Sept. 2. • Hands-on laboratory exhibits. • IMAX Dome Theatre. • Digital Dome Planetarium: Starlit Summer Nights, 1 and 3 p.m., daily, beginning Saturday, Sept. 7. Hubble: Images of the Infinite, 11 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., weekdays and 11 a.m., noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 5 p.m., weekends. Zubenelgenubi's Magical Sky, 10 a.m., weekdays. The Search for Life in the Universe, 11 a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m., weekdays; 11 a.m., noon, 2, 4, 5 p.m., weekends. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays; 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. 5020 John R, Detroit. \$7 adults, \$6 seniors and children, 2-12. \$4 IMAX Dome. \$4 planetarium. (313) 577-

8400.

Detroit Zoo: • Arctic Ring of Life exhibit, 4.2 acres of arctic animals and a clear, underwater Polar Passage. • Antesters: Fast Food Specialists interactive exhibit in the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery, through Sunday, Sept. 8. • National Amphibian Conservation Center. • Wild Summer Nights at the Detroit Zoo concert series, 6-7:30 p.m., Wednesday, through Aug. 28. • Wild Adventure Simulator. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., daily. Ten Mile at Woodward, Royal Oak. \$8 adults, \$6 seniors and children, 2-12. \$4 simulator rides. \$4 parking. (248) 398-0903.

Dossin Great Lakes Museum: Working the Inland Seas: Stories of African Americans on the Great Lakes, through April 2003. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday-Sunday. Belle Isle, Detroit. \$3 adults, \$2 children, 5-18. Wednesdays are free. (313) 852-4051.

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village: • Lab-De-Dahs Historical baseball team plays on the Village Green, through Sunday, Sept. 29. • 52nd Annual Old Car Festival, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 7 and Sunday, Sept. 8. • Benson Ford Research Center: A Busy Life: The Fashions of Elizabeth Parke. Firestone, Saturday, Aug. 31-Sunday, Jan. 1. • IMAX Theatre. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday and noon-5 p.m., Sunday. 20900 Oakwood, Dearborn. \$8.50-\$13.50

Museum, \$10-\$16 Village, Children under 5 free. IMAX Theatre, \$10 adults, \$8 seniors and children, 12 and under. (313) 982-6001.

Events

City Pool Open House: The City of Grosse Pointe is extending pool privileges at Neff Park to all Grosse Pointe area residents, from 10 a.m.-9 p.m., through Thursday, Aug. 29, 17150 E. Jefferson. Free. (313) 343-5256.

Grosse Pointe Theatre Audition: Actors and actresses, 6-16, for the Grosse Pointe Theatre's November production of "The Sound of Music," 6:30-9:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 13, at 315 Fisher. Free. (313) 881-4004.

Marshall Field's Family Fun Friday at the Detroit Institute of Arts: Workshops, puppet show, World Tales storytelling and guided tours, 6-8:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 23. 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$4 adults, \$1 children. (313) 833-7693.

St. Sylvester Family Festival: Live entertainment, crafts, games, refreshments, 6-10:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 23 and Saturday, Aug. 24 and noon to 8 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 25, 11200 E. 12 Mile, Warren. Free. (586) 751-3636.

Sports

Lakers Swim Team Registration: Competitive swim program for school-age children, 5-8 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 4 and Thursday, Sept. 5, St. Clair Shores Civic Arena, 20000 Stephens. (586) 447-2112.

Defend your home against burglars, thieves

Leaving doors and windows open to create a cool cross-breeze during summer's peak is a great way to beat the heat, but also can provide irresistible temptation to burglars and thieves once homeowners depart for vacation.

So, if you're planning a vacation this summer, or just looking for some true homeland security, there are easy safety tips that you can follow to better secure your home.

Take these few simple steps suggested by Noel Howard of The Home Depot, to make your home less attractive to burglars.

Use Common Sense. Criminals don't want to work hard to get in, so don't hide keys in predictable spots. Buy a granite rock with a hiding place or a realtor-style lock box for spare keys. Better yet, get to know your neighbors. They can keep your house key for emergencies and watch your home when you're away.

enjoying your summer vacation.

Update Your Garage Door Opener. One of the most popular ways to enter a home is by stealing garage door opener codes. You have a one in ten chance that a criminal can use a generic opener with a code that matches your home. The latest digital openers change those odds to one in 4.5 billion.

Fasten Windows. Use window guards or pins for windows with easy access.

Ground-level windows should be reinforced with iron gates or mesh wire. Sliding glass doors should be wedged shut with a block of wood or a large plastic tube. If you use an evaporative cooler and think you need to leave a window open for ventilation, you should consider installing an Up-Dux air vent that will ventilate your home through the attic instead of an open window.

Make Your Home Look Occupied. Use inexpensive timers to periodically turn on lights in your house. Leave a television or stereo on when you're out or play prerecorded sounds such as a barking dog.

Illuminate Entryways. Well-lit homes often deter burglars. Keep extra bulbs on hand to replace outdoor lights as they burn out. Install a motion-activated light for shaded areas around your home.

Secure Doors and Locks. Start with a quality door, preferably a steel one with wood or steel frames. Use deadbolts with long screws that firmly attach to your door frame.

Block Decks and Porches. Make it tough for someone to enter your home from any unseen areas, especially if these spots lead from your back yard to your back door.

Add a Locking Gate or Fence. Sturdy fencing and locked gates offer another layer of security. Consider attaching gates to any ramps leading to your entrance.

Get Wired (or at least look like you are). Add an alarm system. There are many types to choose from, including models with motion detectors and video surveillance. Also, security system stickers are available for windows, even if you don't actually have an alarm.

Special Ideas for Apartments and Condos. Remove items near exterior entrances or balconies, such as ladders or garbage cans that may be used for climbing. Install a peephole to easily identify visitors. Executing these simple, low-cost options can make a big impact toward protecting your home this summer and year-round.

To submit a family-friendly event, fill out the coupon on page 9B. Send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. Deadline is Friday at 3 p.m.

grosse pointe counterpoints

by kathleen stevenson

New Visions of You

August is customer appreciation month at New Visions of You. We would like to thank our clients for 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.



Summer is here... with all the warm weather, sun and chlorine take extra care of your skin. The NOTRE DAME PHARMACY has just the answer for exactly the right price. Try our new Taylor of London and Vita Bath Spa lines of body oils, lotions and soaps. Plus Casewell-Massey Fine line of toiletries. Back again is Roger & Gallet nice selection of fragrant hand soaps. Stock up now for all your summer needs ...at 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village. (313)885-2154.

Sindbad's
at the River
Fine Food & Cocktails Since 1949

2002 SUMMER SEASON IS HAPPENING in our 2nd floor SOHAR ROOM with an open deck, live entertainment and dancing.

PAUL CAREY & THE NIGHT CRAWLERS: Friday and Saturday, August 23 and 24 starting at 9:00 p.m.

BLACK MARKET: Wednesday, August 28 starting at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, August 30 and 31 starting at 9:00 p.m.

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.

Talbots

Woman

Sizes 12W - 24W. Now 40% off select items. Saturday, August 24 from 10-4 pm. "101 Ways to Wear Khakis" ...at 17112 Kercheval, in the Village (313)647-9870

KISKA JEWELERS

Hurry to Kiska Jewelers and receive 40% OFF all Seiko Clocks in stock during the month of August. Great gift idea ...at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill (313)885-5755

DALEO'S SALON

Daleo's Salon welcomes 9 professionals from Jacobson's Salon to their staff. Several talented hair stylist, manicurist for all nail services and a friendly receptionist to handle all your appointments. DALEO'S is a full service salon with evening and early morning appointments available. Book your appointment... at 313-882-2828, 1929 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

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 ...at 75 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, (313)881-7252

Connie's children's shop

We have a ...large selection of back to school clothes... Visit our boys department (Nice variety of HOT lines for boys). Nautica, E-land, Tommy Hilfiger. Newborn to 16 for girls. Newborn to 20 for boys. 23200 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, 586-777-8020

To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

CAFANA'S

For the most important wedding of the year... YOURS. Count on the experts at Cafana's for the finest in quality and service. CAFANA'S is at 17233 Mack Avenue at Notre Dame, (313)881-1224.

Park All Stars take first in Can-Am baseball tournament

The Grosse Pointe Park All Stars are in some select company among 12-year-old baseball teams.

The squad recently became only the second United States team in 20 years to take first place in the Canadian-American

Baseball Championships in Toronto.

A 6-5 victory over Brockville (Ontario) in the championship game gave the Park All Stars the title.

A lot of hard work went into the championship.

"This is a great way to end

the season," said head coach Jim Saros. "These kids have been playing every day for two months. What's great about these kids is that we have practice every night for two to three hours.

"Yet, I'll drive by the field during the day and they're

all out on the field playing pickup games. They all just love to play.

"The smiles on their faces after winning the Can-Am tournament was payment in full for (coaches) Mark Riashi, Jim Williams and myself."

Pat Lewandowski and Mark Riashi each pitched three innings in the champi-

onship game.

Some early miscues gave Brockville a 3-0 lead, but the Park's comeback started on a bunt single by Jimmy Saros.

Lewandowski reached base on a fielder's choice and Jay Williams walked. Evan Pearson drove in the first run with a single

hurler until the bottom of the sixth when the Park's

Lance Lucas led off with a

long home run to tie the

game at 5-5.

Riashi walked and moved

to second on fielder's choice.

With two out, Saros hit a

slow grounder to third base

and beat it out for a single.

His speed put pressure on

the fielder and the wild

throw to first base allowed

Riashi to score the winning

run.

Brockville came into the

game with a 40-2 record.

Grosse Pointe opened the

Can-Am tournament on an

inauspicious note, losing 4-3

to the Brockville All Stars.

The defeat ended an 11-

game winning streak for the

Park. Brockville was the

Canadian National runner-

up and is a perennial power-

house in that age group.

The hitting and aggressive

baserunning of

Lewandowski and Jimmy

Saros helped stake the Park

to a 2-0 lead but it couldn't

hold on.

Grosse Pointe got back on

the winning track in its next

game as it beat the Toronto-

based Erindale team 7-1.

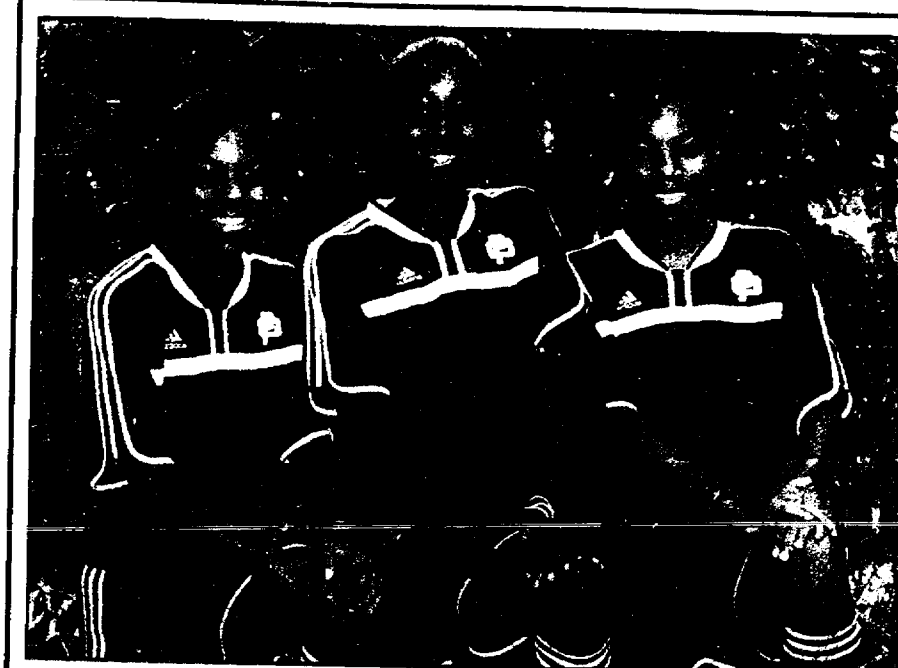
Lucas, Saros, Pearson,

Williams and Andrew

Buchholz each had two hits.

Lewandowski struck out

seven in four innings and



Photos by Dr. Richard Dunlap

A parent's dream — three on a team

Two Grosse Pointe families had a dream come true during the spring and summer sports seasons as they each had three of their children playing on the same athletic teams. In the top photo are the Marsh girls, who are the daughters of Van and Carolyn Marsh of Grosse Pointe Park. From left, are Jessica, Mandi and Jennifer, who were members of the Grosse Pointe South varsity girls soccer team. Mandi was a junior last spring and her twin sisters were sophomores. In the photo at right are the Tech boys, who are the sons of Karl and Cindy Tech of Grosse Pointe Shores. From left, are 11-year-old Drew, 9-year-old Chad and 12-year-old Karl, who played on the Reds squad in the Woods-Shores Little League Majors.



See PARK, page 3C

ED RINKE BUICK

0.0% FOR 60 MONTHS IS BACK!

NEW 2002 BUICK RENDEZVOUS

0% FINANCING UP TO 60 MONTHS

Stk. #330006

GMS 36 MO. LEASE	\$317 ⁴⁴ **	OLDS LOYALTY
SO DOWN LEASE	-\$29 ²² **	LEASE LOYALTY
	-\$21 ⁹¹ **	
	\$266³¹**	

**Only \$266.31 Due up Front! W/ Lease Loyalty. Deal #26323

REBATES UP TO \$4000	GMS SALE PRICE	\$19,955 ⁰⁰ *
		-\$1,000 ⁰⁰ * OLDS LOYALTY
		\$18,075⁰⁰*

ED RINKE CHEVROLET

0.0% FOR 60 MONTHS IS BACK!

NEW IMPALA

GMS SALE PRICE	GMS 48 MO LEASE
\$16,503 ³³ *	\$261 ⁵⁴ **
OLD LOYALTY -\$1,000.00	OLD LOYALTY -\$22.29
\$15,503⁶³*	\$239²⁵**

*Only \$239.25 Due @ signing w/lease loyalty. Deal #33564 Stk. #430012

NEW SUBURBAN

GMS SALE PRICE	GMS BUY FOR 60 MONTHS \$0 DOWN (Olds Loyalty Included)
\$34,130 ⁹² *	\$593 ⁸⁴ * per month
OLD LOYALTY -\$1,000.00	
\$33,130⁹²*	

Stk. #420078

NEW CAVALIER

GMS SALE PRICE	GMS BUY FOR 60 MONTHS \$0 DOWN (Olds Loyalty Included)
\$11,142 ¹⁰ *	\$219 ⁰³ * per month
OLD LOYALTY -\$1,000.00	
\$10,142¹⁰*	

Stk. #420465

NEW TRAILBLAZER

GMS SALE PRICE	GMS 48 MO LEASE
\$21,878 ²⁵ *	\$289 ⁴⁴ **
OLD LOYALTY -\$1,000.00	OLD LOYALTY -\$22.29
\$20,878²⁵*	\$267⁶⁵**

Stk. #420711

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24231 Van Dyke at 9 1/2 Mile

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City of *Grosse Pointe Farms*, Michigan
WAYNE COUNTY

CODE NO. 12-03

AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE AND ZONING MAP

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, ORDINANCE NO. 192, CODE NO. 12-03, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO PROMOTE, PROTECT AND PROVIDE FOR, IN THE INTERESTS OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY, COMFORT, CONVENIENCE AND GENERAL WELFARE IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, THE CONSERVATION OF PROPERTY VALUES IN THE CITY, ITS CHARACTER AS A RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY, AND THE GENERAL TREND THEREIN OF BUILDING AND POPULATION DEVELOPMENTS; TO ESTABLISH DISTRICTS IN THE CITY; TO REGULATE THE USE OF LAND AND STRUCTURES THEREIN AND TO REGULATE AND RESTRICT THE LOCATION OF TRADES AND BUSINESSES, AND THE LOCATION OF STRUCTURES DESIGNATED FOR SPECIFIC USES; TO REGULATE AND LIMIT THE HEIGHT, AREA, BULK AND LOCATION OF STRUCTURES; TO REGULATE AND DETERMINE THE AREA OF YARDS, AND OTHER OPEN SPACES; TO LIMIT AND RESTRICT THE MAXIMUM NUMBER OF FAMILIES WHICH MAY BE HOUSED IN DWELLINGS; TO PROVIDE FOR MINIMUM OFF-STREET PARKING FACILITIES FOR MOTOR VEHICLES; TO PROVIDE FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THIS ORDINANCE; TO PROVIDE FOR A BOARD OF APPEALS AND ITS POWERS AND DUTIES, AND TO PRESCRIBE THE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THE PROVISIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE."

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms Ordains:

restated in its entirety as follows:

Section 1. **Amendments to Zoning Ordinance.** The Zoning Ordinance, Code No. 12-03, Ordinance No. 192, as previously amended, is hereby further amended as follows:

(a) Subsections 7, 8, 24 and 41 of Section 201 (Definitions) are amended and restated in their entirety as follows:

7. **Building:** A structure (temporary or permanent) having a roof supported by columns or walls and designed or used for shelter or as an enclosure.
8. **Building Height:** Is the vertical distance measured from the established grade to the highest point of the roof for flat roofs, to the deck line of mansard roofs, and to the average height between eaves and ridge for gable, hip and gambrel roofs; provided that for any accessory structure the height shall be measured from the established grade to the highest point of the roof. Where a building is located on sloping terrain, the height may be measured from the average ground level of the grade at the building wall.
24. **Garage, Private:** A fully enclosed accessory building or fully enclosed portion of a main building designed or used solely for the storage of motor vehicles, boats, lawn equipment, tools and similar items which are owned and used by the occupants of the building to which it is an accessory.
41. **Manufactured One-Family Detached Dwelling Unit:** A structure, transportable in one or more sections, which is built on a chassis and designed to be used as a dwelling with a permanent foundation, when connected to the required utilities, and including the plumbing, heating, air conditioning and electrical systems contained in such structure.

(b) The preamble to Article IV, pertaining to One-Family Residential Districts, is amended and restated in its entirety as follows:

These residential districts are designed to provide for one-family dwelling sites and residentially related uses in keeping with the existing low density character of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms. The preservation of the natural features and the standards under which the community has had its development take place is reflected in the controls set forth in this Section. Any new development or re-development within these residential districts shall promote a harmonious relationship with existing nearby dwellings (considering lot size and shape, building size, setbacks, density, exterior architecture and design, landscaping and use of materials, color and scale.

(c) Subsections 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 of Section 400, (pertaining to principal uses permitted in One-Family Residential Districts) are amended and restated in their entirety as follows:

5. Storage of trailers, motorized homes, boats, travel equipment and other equipment or vehicles of a similar nature, if such vehicles or equipment are unoccupied and parked in a fully enclosed garage. Recreational vehicles are permitted for temporary periods not to exceed forty-eight (48) hours for the purpose of loading and unloading. Conversion vans and similar vehicles are permitted if they are the resident's sole means of motor vehicle transportation.
6. Trash containers if such containers are screened from view from the street and adjacent properties. Mechanical equipment (such as generators, HVAC equipment, pool filters and pumps, water heaters and similar items) if such equipment is screened from view from the street and adjacent properties and located in accordance with other applicable codes and ordinances.
7. Automobile parking not in excess of the number of automobiles owned by the occupants in garages or on drives which conform to Article XIV. Truck-parking for one truck not to exceed ten thousand (10,000) pounds. A truck permitted under this subsection shall be kept in a fully enclosed building. Notwithstanding the foregoing provisions of this subsection, parking of any motor vehicle that exhibits two (2) or more of the following characteristics is not a principal use permitted in residential districts:
 - (a) The vehicle is used as a means of transportation for a resident in the conduct of his or her employment or profession.
 - (b) Any signage, lettering, numbers, logo or other similar information is placed on the vehicle exterior or mounted or placed inside the vehicle in such a fashion as to convey an advertising message to the public.
 - (c) The vehicle contains permanently mounted exterior brackets or holders for ladders, tools or other similar equipment.
8. In those instances where lots abut directly onto Lake St. Clair, parking (of vehicles allowed under subsections 5 or 7 hereof) may be permitted on the street side of the lot. Parking is not permitted on the Lake side of the lot.
9. Refrigeration equipment used for central air conditioning purposes and heat pump units as provided in Code No. 11-11, and mechanical equipment used for electricity generation purposes as provided in Code No. ____.

(d) Subsection 2 of Section 401, pertaining to conditional uses in One-Family Residential Districts, is amended and restated in its entirety as follows:

2. **Manufactured One-Family Detached Dwelling Units** if the following conditions are satisfied:

- A. Such dwelling units shall conform to all applicable City codes and ordinances.
- B. Such dwelling units shall be permanently attached to an approved foundation pursuant to the manufacturer's recommended setup and installation standards, or the mobile home setup and installation standards promulgated by any applicable federal or state agency or department.
- C. All telephone, cable and electrical utility lines, pipes and tanks are underground.
- D. Such dwelling units shall be provided with exterior finish materials similar to the site-built dwelling units on adjacent properties or in the surrounding residential districts.
- E. Such dwelling units shall be provided with roof designs and roofing materials similar to the site-built dwelling units on adjacent properties or in the surrounding residential districts.
- F. Such dwelling units shall be provided with an exterior building wall configuration which represents an average width-to-depth or depth-to-width ratio which does not exceed three (3) to (1), or otherwise is in conformity with the configuration of site-built dwelling units on adjacent properties or in the surrounding residential districts.

In reviewing any proposed Manufactured One-Family Dwelling Unit, the City Council may require the applicant to furnish such plans, elevations and similar documentation as it deems necessary to permit a complete review of evaluation of the proposed dwelling unit and building site. In its evaluation of such proposed use, the City Council shall seek to promote the compatibility of the character of nearby dwelling units.

(e) Subsection 2 of Section 402 (pertaining to area and bulk requirements in residential districts) is amended and restated in its entirety as follows:

2. In residential districts, the front setback as specified in Article XIII for any lot is modified to equal the average of the existing setbacks on the lots on one side of the street, between two intersecting streets, if fifty percent of those lots have a front open space of greater or lesser depth than 25 feet in the R-1 and R-1A districts and 30 feet in the R-1AA and R-1AAA districts; provided, however, that no front setback shall be required to exceed 75 feet or more than one-third of the depth of the lot nor shall a front setback be permitted which is less than twenty (20) feet.

(f) A new Section 404 is added, stating as follows:

SECTION 404. VISIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

No structure, fence, wall, hedge, bushes, shrubs, trees or other plantings shall be erected or maintained in any residential district in a manner or location that could obstruct the view of operators of motor vehicles or pedestrians approaching any street intersection or the entrance to any public or private driveway or access road. The area of unobstructed view at an intersection, driveway or access road shall be a triangular area formed by the curb line of each street, driveway or access road and a straight line between the applicable curb lines terminating twenty-five (25) feet along each curb line from the intersection or entrance. Within such area of unobstructed view, fences, walls, hedges, bushes, shrubs, trees or other plantings shall be prohibited within a zone of two (2) feet above grade level (measured at the curb line) to eight (8) feet above grade level (measured at the curb line).

(g) Subsection 4 of Section 800 (pertaining to principal uses in local business districts) is amended and

4. Automatic teller machines upon approval of the Police Chief if he finds that such machines (1) are self-contained and separated from the main business area and building interior, (2) are continuously visible from an adjoining right-of-way, (3) are well-lighted and (4) contain a continuously operating surveillance camera satisfying standards established from time to time by the Police Chief. The Police Chief may order the discontinuation of any automatic teller machine that does not meet the foregoing requirements, whether or not such machine was in operation prior to enactment of such requirements.

(h) In footnote (f) to Section 1300 (notes to schedule of regulations), the restrictions applicable to the R-1-AA district also shall apply in the R-1-AAA district.

(i) Subsection 10 of Section 1502 is hereby amended and restated in its entirety as follows:

A nonconforming building may be structurally altered or extended without the approval of the Board of Zoning Appeals only under the following conditions:

- (a) The use of said building is permitted in the district in which it is located.
- (b) Any accessory building located on the lot conforms to all requirements of this Ordinance and the Building Code.
- (c) The total area occupied by the building after the proposed erection, conversion or structural alteration does not exceed the maximum area permitted by Article XIII and, together with the area occupied by all other buildings on the lot, does not exceed the maximum percentage of lot coverage permitted by Article XIII.
- (d) Either (1) no part of the existing nonconforming building encroaches or projects into more than one required open space, and such projection conforms with one of the following:
 - (i) the existing nonconforming building does not encroach upon more than twenty-five percent (25%) of the required side yard, or
 - (ii) the existing nonconforming building does not encroach upon more than ten percent (10%) of the required front yard or more than twenty percent (20%) of the required rear yard;
- or (2) with respect to nonconforming structures existing in the R-1-AA One-Family Residential District prior to September 7, 1987 and nonconforming structures existing in the R-1-AAA One-Family Residential District prior to March 6, 2000, no part of the existing nonconforming building encroaches or projects into any of the following open spaces: twenty-five (25) feet for the front yard; thirty (30) feet for the rear yard; and ten percent (10%) of the lot width for each side yard.

(e) The proposed erection, conversion or structural alteration will conform to all other ordinance provisions; provided that (i) with respect to current nonconforming structures that were in existence and were conforming under the R-1-AA One-Family Residential District prior to September 7, 1987 and current nonconforming structures that were in existence and were conforming under the R-1-AAA One-Family Residential District prior to March 6, 2000, the proposed erection, conversion or structural alteration will not encroach or project into a required yard beyond that portion of the existing structure that was in conformity with such prior requirements, and (ii) in all other cases, the proposed erection, conversion or structural alteration will not encroach or project into a required yard beyond the building line of that portion of the existing structure that is nonconforming and the applicant has obtained and filed with the City the written concurrence of all persons to whom notice of a proposed variance would be required to be sent under Section 1706 of this Ordinance.

(j) Section 1503 (pertaining to accessory buildings and structures) is amended and restated in its entirety as follows:

Accessory buildings and structures in residential districts and parking districts shall conform to the following regulations, except as may be otherwise provided in this Ordinance:

1. Accessory buildings and structures which are attached or connected to the principal building pursuant to an integrated construction or design shall be considered part of, and governed by the regulations pertaining to, such principal building.
2. Accessory buildings and structures shall be one (1) story and shall not exceed fifteen (15) feet in height in the case of a garage and fourteen (14) feet in height in all other cases. The height of an accessory structure shall be measured from the established grade level to the highest point of the roof.
3. Accessory buildings and structures in residential districts shall not be erected in a front or side yard, except as specifically permitted in this Ordinance.
4. The floor area of an accessory structure shall not exceed the first floor area of the principal building.
5. Accessory buildings and structures may occupy rear yards provided that such buildings or structures do not occupy more than thirty five percent (35%) of the actual rear yard and are not closer than three (3) feet from the rear and side property line, except as otherwise provided in other sections of this Ordinance, and in no instance may such buildings or structures be constructed over reserved easements. When the rear yard abuts upon a street no building or structure shall be constructed in the required rear yard.
6. Accessory structures such as tennis courts, swimming pools, hot tubs, whirlpools and other recreational facilities shall have rear yards equal to at least six (6) feet and side yards equal to at least those required of the principal structure.
7. Satellite dishes, receivers or antennas are not permitted in front or side yards. Such antennas or receivers may be located on the ground of the rear yard if the structure together with all other structures, patios and decks does not occupy more than thirty five percent (35%) of the actual rear yard.
8. On any corner lot in a residential district, no part of any accessory building or structure shall be nearer the side street lot line than the setback required for the principal building in Article XIII. (See also the definition of "Setback" in Section 201.)
9. On a corner lot an attached garage will be allowed in rear yard as long as it complies with the requirements of paragraph 5 above.
10. When an accessory building or structure is located on a corner lot, the side lot line of which is substantially a continuation of the front lot line of the lots to its front or rear, said building or structure shall not project beyond any front building line required for the adjacent lots.

(k) Section 1509 (pertaining to certain use restrictions) is amended and restated in its entirety as follows:

No portion of a lot used in complying with the provisions of this Ordinance for yards, lot area per family, or percentage of lot coverage or occupancy, in connection with an existing or proposed building or structure, shall again be used as part of the lot required in connection with any other building or structure existing or proposed at the same time. Where less than the total lot or parcel area is used to comply with the provisions for yards, lot area per family, or percentage of lot coverage or occupancy, the plot plan shall be drawn to designate that portion used for such compliance.

(l) Subsection 2 of Section 1602 (pertaining to building permits) is amended and restated in its entirety as follows:

2. The shape, size, location and dimensions of all buildings or other structures to be erected, altered or moved, and of any building or other structure already on the lot.

(m) The following sentence is inserted at the end of Section 2100 (pertaining to violations and penalties):

Forbearance or delay in the enforcement of this Ordinance in any particular instance shall not be deemed a waiver of any violation nor preclude enforcement in connection with any future or continuing violation.

Section 2. Severability. If any portion of this Ordinance shall be held invalid, the remainder of this Ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

Section 3. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment or upon its publication, whichever is later.

G.P.N.: 08/22/2002

Shane L. Reeside,
City Clerk

Park

From page 1C

Riashi fanned six of the eight batters he faced. Krupka and Mike Herzog each had solid hits for the Park.

The Park then beat Dundas, another Canadian team, 7-0.

Waller pitched five scoreless innings and struck out nine. Evan Pearson struck out the side in the sixth. Buchholz and Max Pearson led the Park's offense with multiple-hit games and fine baserunning. Krupka and Riashi each had RBI hits.

The Park squad advanced to the championship game with a 10-4 victory over a solid Buffalo, N.Y., all-star team.

Buffalo led 1-0 after the first inning but the Park's bats exploded in the second. Lewandowski singled and Evan Pearson homered. Herzog and Buchholz followed with hits and both scored on Lucas' double. Riashi hit a three-run double after hits by Williams, Buchholz and Max Pearson.

The Park All Stars sent 11 batters to the plate in the second and scored seven runs.

Evan Pearson pitched four dominant innings to get credit for the win.

Max Pearson and Buchholz turned in excellent outfield play and Herzog and Jay Williams were outstanding at catcher throughout the tournament.

It was the third championship in a month for the Park All Stars, who also won tournaments in Grand Rapids and Adrian.

After the game, Jim Williams told the players: "You'll always remember this; not just the victory but the friendships you've made, the fun you've had traveling to different cities and staying with your families and your buddies overnight."

"You've not only played great to win these three championships, but more important, you've acted like gentlemen and you did yourselves and the city of Grosse Pointe Park proud."

Hunt Club swimmers swim for cure

Several swimmers from the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club recently participated in the Spirit of Detroit/Motor City Mile Swim for the Cure.

The event took place on Belle Isle and was open to all USA Swimming and Masters Swimming members.

Hunt Club participants were swim team members Erin Thornton, Chase Thornton, Alison Sturm, Julia Sturm, Robert Eckert and Alex Glendening and coaches Sandy Smith, Jeff Zens and Brody Dawson.

All proceeds from the event went to the Lance Armstrong Foundation.



The Grosse Pointe Park All Stars baseball team took first place in the recent Canadian-American Championships in Toronto. In front, flanking the tournament director are, from left, Jay Williams, Mike Herzog, Max Pearson, Andrew Buchholz, Ryan Krupka and Lance Lucas. In back, from left, are head coach Jim Saros, coach Jim Williams, Jimmy Saros, Andrew Waller, Mark Riashi, Andrew Lewandowski, Evan Pearson and coaches Mark Riashi and Rob Buchholz.

River Dogs have perfect season in Woods-Shores Little League

It was a perfect season for the River Dogs of the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League AA Division.

The River Dogs capped a 15-0 campaign with a 10-0 victory over the Sea Dogs in the championship game of the AA World Series.

"There is a tremendous amount of pride to see a team of 9-year-olds continue to play with confidence and determination," said River Dogs manager Larry Simon.

"Most of all, we had fun and will cherish every moment of such a fantastic team and a perfect season."

Joseph Simon pitched an outstanding game in the finale. He pitched a three-hitter, struck out 11 and didn't walk a batter. He finished the game with a flourish, striking out the side in the sixth inning.

The River Dogs struck early. Domenic Jamett and Carl Ghafari had first-inning hits that drove in Kyle Moore and Simon.

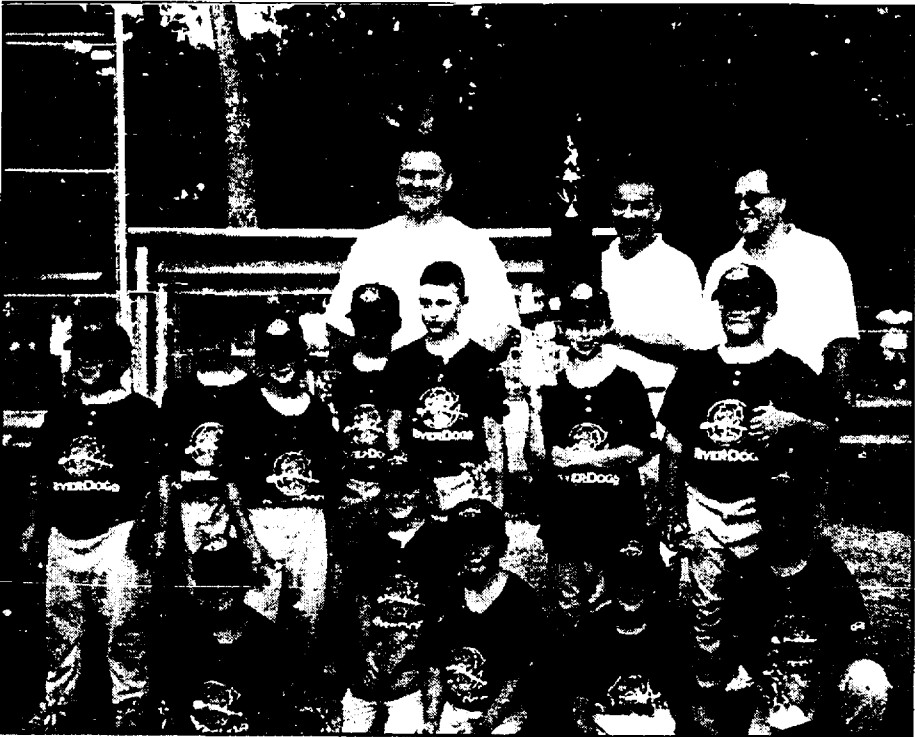
The River Dogs continued the onslaught in the second inning with run-scoring hits by Benjamin Coughlin, Simon and Jamett to

increase the lead to 7-0.

Ryan Diamond and Simon had hits as the River Dogs scored single runs in the third and fourth innings.

The River Dogs had outstanding defensive work from Zach Hanna, Moore, Will Cyr and Justin Diamond and outfielders Michael Direzze, Thomas Vigliotti and Matthew Diamond.

Although he couldn't play in the final game, Jared Cerniglia provided excellent defense during the regular season.



The River Dogs beat the Sea Dogs 10-0 to win the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Class AA Little League World Series. In front, from left, are Zach Hanna, Michael Direzze, Kyle Moore, Carl Ghafari and Joseph Simon. In the middle row, from left, are Matthew Diamond, Ryan Diamond, Thomas Vigliotti, Justin Diamond, Domenic Jamett, Will Cyr and Benjamin Coughlin. In back, from left, are coach Renato Jamett, manager Larry Simon and George Ghafari.

Woods girl chosen for Olympic training pool

Olivia Stander of Grosse Pointe Woods has been selected to participate in the girls Olympic Development Program's 1990 training pool.

Standar, 11, plays for the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons '90 team that competes in the Michigan Premier Soccer League.

She has been playing travel soccer for the Dragons since she was 7.

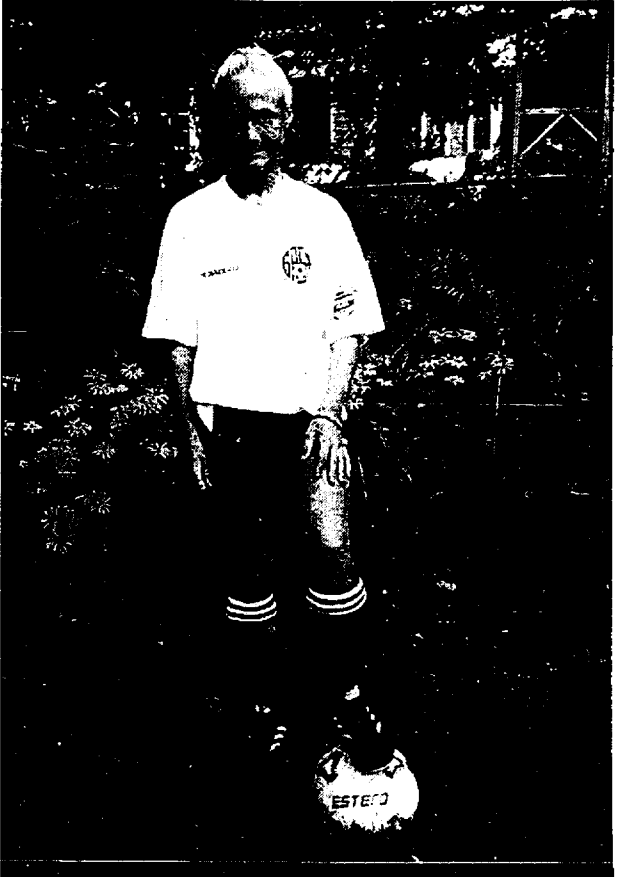
More than 200 girls from around the state participated in the tryouts and 65 players were chosen for the training pool.

Olivia's selection was a pleasant surprise for her father, Jeff Stander.

"Olivia made the '90 pool, which is comprised of girls one to two years older than she is," he said. "We were told before the tryout that younger players are generally not selected unless they exhibit extraordinary skills."

The purpose of the Olympic Development Program is to identify soccer players of the highest caliber, which will lead to increased success for the United States National teams. The ODP was formed to identify a pool of players in each age group from which a national team will be selected.

Olivia Stander is a sixth grader at Our Lady Star of the Sea.



Olivia Stander of Grosse Pointe Woods has been chosen for the Olympic Development Program (ODP) 1990 soccer training pool.

Breakers Select team second in tourney

It was an all-Breakers final in the championship game of the under-11 division of the St. Clair Shores Waterfront Invitational soccer tournament.

Two of the three Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Breakers teams met in the title game and the Breakers Premier squad beat the Breakers Select '92 6-1.

Meghan Robinson converted a pass from Torie Palffy for the only Select goal.

The Breakers Select advanced to the title game with a 4-0 shutout of the Breakers C squad.

Katherine Cumpata scored three goals for the Select and Robinson added one. Cristine Bedway and Roseanne Atsalakis divided the goaltending in the Select's first shutout of the

season. The Select opened the tournament with a 4-1 victory over the St. Clair Shores Storm.

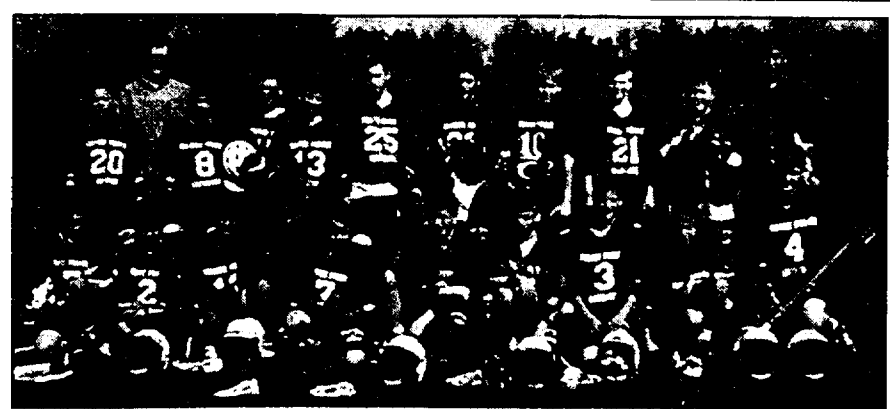
Shortly after the opening kickoff, Atsalakis scored the Breakers' first goal. Moments later, Cumpata scored to make it 2-0. Before the first half ended, Cumpata and Atsalakis each added another goal.

Cassie Semrau was in goal for the Blazers and blanked the Storm in the first half.

The Breakers concentrated on defense in the second half and received some outstanding goaltending from Bedway, who stopped a penalty shot. The Breakers got solid defensive work from Julia Solecki and Carey Farley.

The Beverly Hills Blazers handed the Breakers their first defeat, 2-1, despite Atsalakis' third goal in two games.

See BREAKERS, page 4C



Tourney champs

The Grosse Pointe Wrath sixth-grade lacrosse team won the Lansing Waverly tournament on the way to a 20-2-1 record in its first season of play. "This team through tournaments and the season showed itself to be the best in the state," said coach Paul Banicki. In front, from left, are Robert Collison, Trent Lattimore, Nick Cinqueranelli, captains Peter Croce and Harry West, John Hogan, Michael Grady, Ryan Wilde and Sam Mott. In the middle row, from left, are Chris Ferriole, Alex Kuczera, Jessie Gentry, Peter Kryslinski, Michael Neveux, captain Kyle Drummond, Garrett Cox, Peter Leaman and Kirk Faber. In back, are assistant coach Michael West, left, and Banicki. Not pictured are Michael Blazoff, T.J. Carter, Keith Gillum, Terry Johnson and Andy McNitt.

Volleyball champs crowned in Park

Side Out won the recreational championship and the Bunyips finished first in the competitive league playoffs at the Windmill Pointe Park sand volleyball courts.

Members of the Side Out team, which defeated Donlevy's River Place in the final match for the recreational league, were Renee Nixon, Mark Nixon, Chris Nixon, Sara Beth Nixon, Gerry Schilling, Julie Schilling, Leah Schilling, Andy Ostrowski, Paul Coyro, John Wise and Chris Hengslitel.

Archie Partsalimis' recreational team was 9-0 during the regular season but lost in the third round of the playoffs.

Members of the competi-

tive champion Bunyips, which defeated the Wolverines in the best of three finals, were Rick Butler, Karen Kalbfleisen, Sonya Hoerman, Michelle Yinger, Rob Denk, Kelley Denk, Linda McMath, Tim Yinger, Jane Kithier and Karel Kithier.

Hole-in-one for Park golfer

Dr. Raman Golwala of Grosse Pointe Park shot a hole-in-one on the 150-yard 14th hole at Chandler Park Golf Course in Detroit.

It was the first hole-in-one for Golwala, who used a four iron and shot 46 for the round.

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Near-knockovers make for an up-and-down sailboat race

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Nature slipped a mickey to sailors expecting a smooth draft in the Aug. 13 Tuesday Night Sundown race.

A burst of wind moments into the third start nearly sent a couple of boats belly up, but rescued the race from being a yawner.

Hundreds of onlookers belled-up to the Windmill Pointe Park breakwall approved of what they saw only yards away on Lake St. Clair.

The normal 7 p.m. start was delayed nearly a half

Breakers

From page 3C

The Blazers ended Semrau's shutout string in the first half and put heavy pressure on the Breakers' goal in the second half but could only get one shot past Robinson, who played very well.

Other members of the select team, which is coached by Dan Savich, are Carla Schmidt, Hannah Orlicki, Shannon Burke, Karlee Humphry, Alex Bracci and Melanie Parke.

hour because one of two bronze starting cannons backfired.

A blast from a blank 10-gauge shotgun shell sheared off a jagged chunk from the breech. Flying metal cut deeply but not too seriously into the trigger hand of a member of the sponsoring Grosse Pointe Sail Club race committee. He was taken to the hospital.

Boats in the first two starts mingled in and around the starting box, waiting for their time to go. At about 7:20 p.m., a firm but manageable five-knot wind upriver allowed the first of many colorful spinnaker starts.

Suddenly at 7:42 p.m., as sailors in the third start headed across the line and focused on the mark a few miles away, a surprise came from behind and caught crews unaware.

Sails snapped tight, backstays tighter. Spinnakers ballooned with energy, lifting bows of lighter boats higher in the water.

A line of chop churned into the lake as the weather front swept over. The 15-knot gust spun a few boats off-kilter and sideways to the wind.

"Look, that boat's going over," called an excited viewer on the pier.

No, it wasn't. Crews reacted quickly and kept their boats afloat. Crews released mainsails and let spinnakers flap forward over spray-spewed bows.

Within four minutes, the wind died. Two minutes later, it picked up. At 8 p.m., it died again, putting a class of air-hungry Cal 25s in irons. Draco, Holme Brew, Nemesis, Solvo, Fish and Windmill sat waiting for a breeze.

Then, true to form on Lake St. Clair, fickle winds returned and a five-knot breeze carried the fleet to the finish line.

Top finishers in each class were (class, race distance in nautical miles, boat name and skipper):

• J-105 (5.1): Creative LTC, William Cox; C-Jem; Con Ruffing; and Perversion, Dennis Dettmer.

• PHRF-C (5.1): Bloomerang, Harry Bloom; Burden IV, H. Burton Jones; and The Great Whisper, Todd Jones.

• PHRF-C (4): No. 129 Red U-20, Bayview Yacht Club; Piper, Scott Sorbie; and Air Force, Peter Fortune.

• Crescent (3.2): Utopia, David Hume; Manon, Stephen Hume; and Scimitar, John Brennan.

• Level 126 (5.1): Avatar, Gordon Morlan; Gandalf, Don Ragan; and

Walloon, John Konechne.

• PHRF-D (4): Yeah Baby Yeah, Peter Degalan; Suicide Blonde, Harold Stackpole; and Killer Leprechaun, Bob Huff.

• JAM Cal 25 (3.2): Holme Brew, J. David Holme; Nemesis, John Bianco; and 5 Guys Named Moe, Bob Boggs.

• Etchells (4): Gone, Glenn Burton; and Life is Good, Chris Clark.

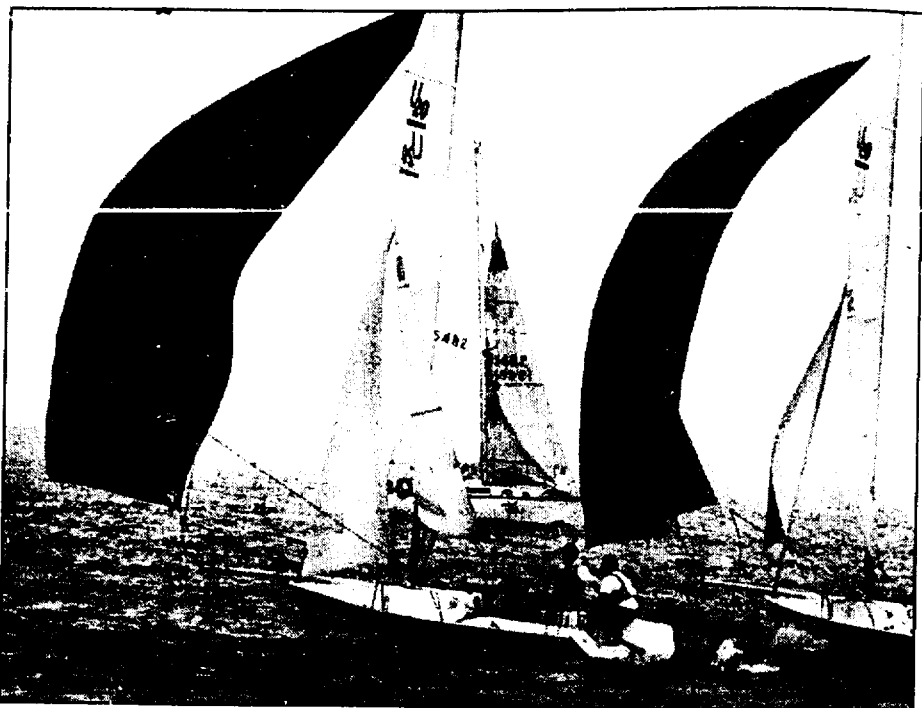
• PHRF-E (3.2): Sea Wise, Charles Weiss; Windward, James L. Cooley; and Tranquilizer, David Wetzel.

• JAM-A (4): Comfortably Numb, Mark Miller; Freeway, Doug

Carlson; and Spectre, Bob Schappe.

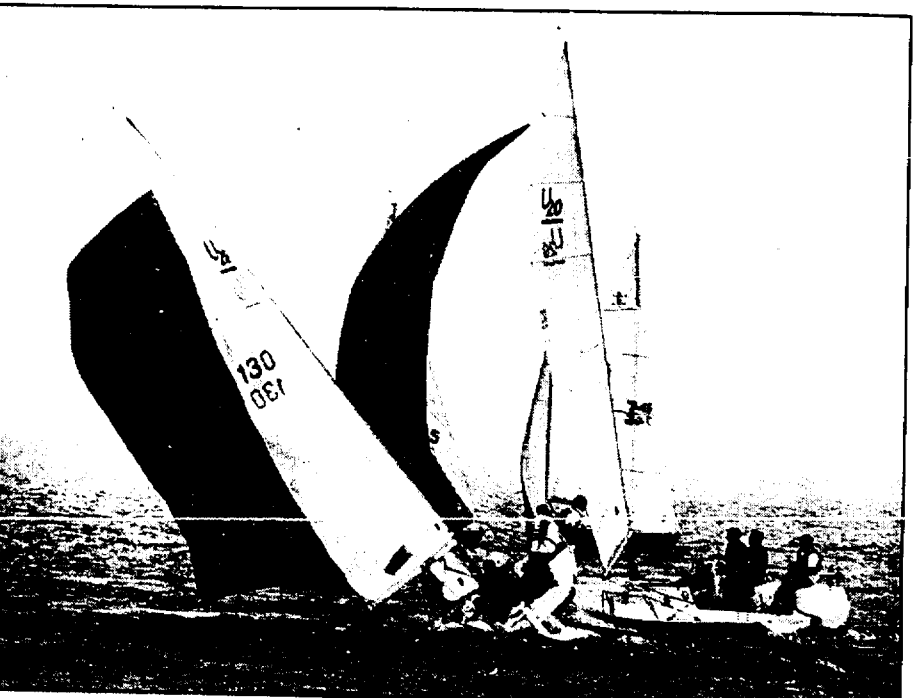
• JAM-B (3.2): Crime Scene, Gary Shoemaker; Wind Stalker, Gregory Dunn; and No. 4027, Phillip Scramlin.

• Cruising (4): Audacious, Garrett Geiger; Yankee, Paul Krietsch; and Valkyrie, Chris Behler.



Smooth sailing went sour as a gust of wind blew through the fleet in the Aug. 13 Tuesday Night Sundown Series race off Windmill Pointe sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Sail Club.

Photos by Brad Lindberg



Windmill Pointe Park tennis tourney crowns seven champs

The Windmill Pointe Park tennis tournament returned after an absence of several years and winners were crowned in seven divisions.

gles: Andy McAllister defeated Drew Condino.

Boys 16-and-under singles: Mathew Prigorac defeated David Hollidge.

Boys doubles: Angelo and Marino Santi defeated Kim Clement and Brendon Wilson.

Parent-child: Donald and Brent Parshall defeated Jack Thomson and grandson Mathew Prigorac.

Men's singles: Donald Parshall defeated Mike Monahan.

Men's doubles: Donald and Brent Parshall defeated Dick and Tobie Milford.

Mixed doubles: Kim

McAllister and Mike Monahan defeated Kathy Ploufee and John Berschback.

Pointer is part of title squad

Grosse Pointer Brendan Symington was a member of the Vardar under-13 boys soccer team that capped a fine season by winning the Region II championship in Toledo.

Vardar beat the Illinois State Cup champion Chicago Magic in a shootout after the teams were tied 1-1 after regulation and 2-2 after overtime.

Vardar won the Michigan State Cup and was ranked third nationally going into the tournament.



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Saturday, September 21, 2002

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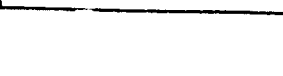
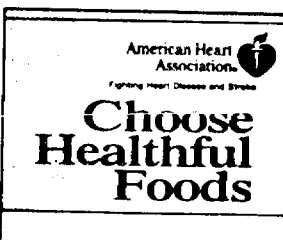
Further, in consideration of the permission to be given to utilize these facilities and premises, I agree to assume all risks of injury incurred or suffered while on and/or upon the premises of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

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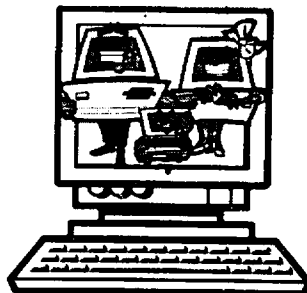
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**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTS/HARPER WOODS**

1077 Beaconsfield- 3
bedroom lower, excel-
lent condition. Hard-
wood floors. Includes
stove, refrigerator,
washer, dryer. Off
street parking. No
pets. \$795; plus se-
curity. Available Sep-
tember 1st. 313-587-
3260 Open Friday,
6pm.

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTS/HARPER WOODS**

1264 Lakepointe, 3 bed-
room lower, fireplace,
refinished floors, \$900
plus security; 188 Al-
ter, 2 bedroom lower,
refinished floors, new
appliances, fresh
paint, \$700 plus se-
curity. No dogs.
(313)822-1496

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTS/HARPER WOODS**

128 Muir, spacious 2
bedroom, 2 full bath.
Totally remodeled, su-
per clean. Desirable
location. \$950.
(313)885-7459

1333 Somerset, large 2
bedroom upper. New
paint, carpet, custom
kitchen, garage, all
appliances. Very
sharp. No pets. \$800/
month. (313)343-0149

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTS/HARPER WOODS**

1 bedroom upper in Vil-
lage, 606 St. Clair,
\$750. (313)885-4725

1337 Beaconsfield, 2
bedroom lower, up-
dated kitchen and
bath. No pets, smok-
ing. Available Sep-
tember. \$750/ month
(313)886-1864

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTS/HARPER WOODS**

1426 Wayburn, upper, 2
bedrooms. \$600. 313-
824-9174

19670 E. Eight Mile
Road- 2 bedroom
condo: lower, new
carpet, paint, central
air, dishwasher, gar-
bage disposal, wash-
er/ dryer, storage, car-
port. Heat/ water in-
cluded. \$750.
(313)882-7897

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTS/HARPER WOODS**

1974 Vernier, 4 room
upper. Includes heat,
appliances, air, car-
peting, garage. \$750/
lease. (313)886-0614,
(313)882-3551

2 bedroom Lakepointe
upper, air, hardwood,
no pets, appliances,
\$800 References.
(313)881-3149

2 bedroom upper flat
with appliances, ga-
rage. No pets. \$725/
month plus security.
(313)824-1439

2 bedroom upper Neff,
air, garage, formal
dining room, updated
kitchen with dish-
washer, washer & dry-
er. Office. \$1,050 per
month plus utilities.
(313)881-0745

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THE PLACE TO BE
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& CONNECTION
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS	700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS	700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS	701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY	701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY	705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS	707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY	714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE
21535 Kingsville- spacious 1 bedroom, carpeted, appliances. No pets. \$580/ month. (313)881-9313 3 bedroom lower flat with fireplace, appliances & garage space. (586)779-2127 502 1/2 Notre Dame farm house, upper 2 bedroom, deck, central air, nice location. \$800/ month. (248)723-9350 502 Notre Dame lower, 3 bedroom farm house, central air, porch & deck, great location. \$1,100; (248)723-9350 838 Neff near Village, 2 bedroom upper. Appliances available. (313)882-2079 848 Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom lower in a non-smoking building. Available immediately. Includes kitchen appliances, \$650/ month. No pets. (313)822-1235 873 Nottingham- Lower 2 bedroom, den, appliances, washer/ dryer, cable, garage, no pets, no smoking. Heat included. \$750. (313)821-3122 or (313)882-4234 890 Neff, 3 bedroom upper. Appliances, air, dishwasher, hardwood floors. \$850. (313)971-5458 969 Nottingham- 3 bedroom apartment. Recently remodeled, new appliances, garage. No smoking, no pets. (313)881-3597 987 Beaconsfield- South of Jefferson, 2 bedroom upper, clean, ready, \$575. (313)881-5618 A great deal! Wayburn, completely remodeled 2 bedroom smoke free flat. \$725/ month includes water. (313)882-7558 AMAZING!!! 2 bedroom. Appliances, carpet, newly painted, cats okay. Available September 1. Maryland, starting at \$665. (313)885-8384, http://home.att.net/~bellaprop/index.htm AWESOME upper, 357 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City. Spacious 2 bedroom, all appliances. \$875/ month. Pets ok. (313)885-5725 BEACONSFIELD South of Jefferson, attractive 2 bedroom upper, no dogs. \$575. (313)331-7330 BEACONSFIELD , 1016. 3 bedroom upper, working fireplace, hardwood floors, appliances. \$750 plus utilities. (313)884-7684 BEACONSFIELD , Grosse Pointe Park, 1 bedroom lower, appliances. \$575, heat included. (313)881-4127 BEACONSFIELD - 847, 2 bedroom upper, new carpet, updated kitchen. No smoking/ pets. (313)822-3390 BEACONSFIELD - Six room upper. Washer/ dryer, garage, hardwood floors. \$850/ month plus deposit. Ask for Tom (586)558-6505 BEACONSFIELD - upper or lower 2 bedrooms. Appliances, off-street parking. Non-smoking building. No pets. \$725/ month. (313)550-8233 BEACONSFIELD/ Jefferson. Spacious 2 bedroom available, excellent condition, recently updated. (248)882-5700 BEAUTIFULLY furnished large carriage house in the heart of Grosse Pointe, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen, living room, dining room, hardwood floors, central air, basement with appliances. Backyard & shed, 1 parking space in garage. \$1,500/ month plus security. (313)640-0848	AFFORDABLE townhouse living in Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Private entrances, new kitchen/ appliances, central air, cable ready. No pets. \$850/ month. (248)848-1150 CARRIAGE house, 1 bedroom, Grosse Pointe Shores on the Lake. Nicely furnished. \$2,000/ month. 313-510-0978 CHARMING Lakepointe studio, new carpet, freshly painted, appliances, laundry, heat & water included. \$475. (313)881-4893 CLEAN upper 2 bedroom flat, hardwood floors. Garage. \$645 plus utilities. (734)498-2183 EXCELLENT location, 2 bedrooms, living room, private balcony. New kitchen, new bath. All appliances. Parking. \$650. (313)330-5720 FREE! 1170 Lakepointe- 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, new windows, clean, Great location! \$750. First month free! (313)886-2244 FURNISHED - short term- 802 Neff. Includes all furnishings, T.V., garage, AC. 3 month minimum. \$1,600/ month plus utilities. (313)510-8835 FURNISHED/ unfurnished. Lovely 2 bedroom lower near Village. Hardwood floors, new kitchen, and bath, sunken den, private patio. (313)886-9497 GROSSE Pointe 2 bedroom upper, carpeted, stove & refrigerator, 892 Rivard. \$895/ month plus security. Heat included. (313)839-9717 GROSSE Pointe City, Rivard/ Jefferson, 2 bedroom, large living room, dining, kitchen with eating space. Washer/ dryer/ water/ heat included. \$900/ month. Immediate occupancy. (313)886-3515 GROSSE Pointe deluxe condos. Neff/ St. Paul. 2 & 3 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, central air, appliances including dishwasher, disposal. Easy walk to the Village. \$1,045- \$1,600/ month (586)412-9000 GROSSE Pointe Park. Impeccably maintained upper at 897 Harcourt. Owner occupied, newly decorated, very large country kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, 2 large bedrooms, wood paneled family room, AC, separate basement, garage with opener, lawn and snow maintenance, window washing included. \$1,185. Eastside Management Company. (313)884-4887 HARCOURT , 2 bedroom upper, sunroom, fireplace, air, garage, fireplace. \$1,000/ month (313)567-4826 HARCOURT - 2 bedroom upper, sunroom, fireplace, basement, garage, central air. No pets, non smoking. \$1,100. (313)874-2427 HARCOURT - Grosse Pointe Park- Private driveway. New carpet, air. \$850/ month. P.O. Box 36184. Grosse Pointe Branch 18640 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48236-9998 HARPER Woods, 2 bedroom duplex, fenced yard, \$675/ month. (586)293-8185 between 10am- 7pm JUST in time for school. Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park. 3 bedroom upper flat. AC. \$800/ month. (313)884-2471, Monday- Friday, 6pm- 9pm or weekends. LAKEPOINTE - 2 bedroom upper. Great location! \$750, no smoking, no pets. (313)886-1821	GROSSE Pointe Village- Mack/ Lakeland. 1 bedroom lower. \$880/ month. (313)882-2646 LAKEPOINTE - clean & spacious, 3 bedroom lower, new carpet, freshly painted, appliances, laundry & parking. \$800. (313)881-4893 LOWER , \$800 & upper, \$650. 3 & 2 bedroom, 1039 and 1041 Beaconsfield. No pets. (313)823-4071 MARYLAND - lower 2 bedroom, stove/ refrigerator, basement. Non smoking/ no pets. \$625. (313)885-7849 NEFF Lane Apartment, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, close to Village, carport, basement, lease, no pets. \$725/ month. (313)882-9972 NEFF Rd. duplex. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, basement, central air, appliances. \$900 (313)407-9306 NOTRE Dame, 3 bedroom condo, 1.5 bath, air, carport. Available September. (313)617-8663 NOTTINGHAM , below Jefferson. Bright, attractive, freshly painted/ newly carpeted 3 bedroom lower. Stove refrigerator, washer/ dryer, central air. Separate utilities, divided basement, off street parking. Available now. (313)824-6938 PARK , 1069 Wayburn. 3 bedroom upper flat. Near schools & transportation. Hardwood floors. \$625/ month (discount price) plus utilities & security deposit. (313)885-8585 PARK - Available immediately. Large 2 bedroom upper. Balconies, fireplace, french doors, hardwood. \$800. (248)361-8842 ST. Clair , 2 blocks from Village. Lovely 2 bedrooms with fireplace, 2 car garage, large yard, screened porch, central air, laundry. \$1100/ month. (313)343-0910 TROMBLEY , large 2 bedroom upper. All appliances, air, basement, garage, sunroom, fireplace. \$925 (313)417-5302 TROMBLEY - small 1 bedroom. Utilities included. \$700. No pets. (313)822-4709 UPPER 2 bedroom, recently renovated. Hardwood floors. Available immediately. \$650/ month. 248-705-5969 UPPER flat- 1405 Somerset- 2 bedrooms, central air, garage. \$850/ month. (313)640-8099 VERNIER , Grosse Pointe Woods. Beautiful 2 bedroom lower. Carpeted, large living room, formal dining room, kitchen with dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, central air, finished basement and garage. \$950/ month. Call after 5pm. (313)881-2830 WAYBURN - lower flat. 2 bedroom, includes appliances and dryer. \$575/ month. (313)822-0040 WAYBURN - very nice basement apartment, stove, refrigerator, disposal, 1 large bedroom. Reduced. \$450/ month. 313-881-2830 701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY 1 bedroom, \$365/ security. Studio, \$315/ security. Immediate occupancy. (313)417-0179 after 6pm. 1 bedroom, Cadieux/ Mack. Heat, water included. Air, laundry available. \$525 (313)882-4132 2 bedroom apartment on Mack Ave., across from Grosse Pointe. \$450/ month. (313)885-3410 2 bedroom duplex, near St. John \$700/ month, plus security. 313-885-0841	2 bedrooms, 1 bath, carpet, window treatments, air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, garbage disposal. View of river on canal. Detroit's best kept secret! \$785 plus security deposit. (313)331-6837 3 bedroom apartment on Mack Avenue, east side, across Grosse Pointe. \$600/ month. (313)885-3410 3 unit flat. 2-1 bedroom & 1-3 bedroom apartments. Section 8 ok. (313)657-2431 3482 Haverhill, off Mack, 3 bedroom, fireplace, basement, garage. \$700/ month. (888)428-6573 4830 Grayton, 1 bedroom upper apartment. \$495 plus 1/2 security. Includes heat and water. (248)908-5339 ALTER/ Charlevoix- studio, \$340. 1 bedroom, \$370. Includes heat. Available now! (313)885-0031 CREEKSIDE - 1-3 bedroom flats, in quiet neighborhood near Jefferson and Alter. Hardwood floors, updated kitchen & baths. Off street parking. Starting at \$500/ month. (313)331-6180 DETROIT/ Grosse Pointe area/ Windmill Pointe subdivision: One and two bedroom apartments plus three bedroom, 1.5 bath townhouse. All have central heat/ air, alarm system, new or newer appliances, secure parking, lots of windows/ sunlight, hardwood floors, newly decorated, much more, very clean. No smoking/ pets, first months rent plus 1.5 month security, references checked. Call Jim for details at (313)964-2560 or jim.vanderayk@hotmail.com for application. EAST English Village, 3 bedroom upper. Hardwood floors, central air. \$725. 313-882-0033 EAST English Village, Chandler Park area. Spacious 2 bedroom lower flat. Appliances & garage. \$600/ month. For appointment call, (248)588-5796 EAST English Village. 2 bedroom upper & lower. Den, laundry, appliances. \$750/ \$800/ month. (313)886-3164	HARPER/ Cadieux area- large 1 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, heat/ water included. \$475/ month (586)726-0004 SPACIOUS 1 bedroom upper & lower apartments with living room, dining room, kitchen with appliances, walk out sun deck, large walk in closets. Includes shared use of basement/ garage. \$475/ month includes heat & water. No pets. Excellent area (586)775-7164 UNIVERSITY -big, clean 1 bedroom upper flat. \$450/ month. (313)438-4238 UPPER flat, 5730 Kensington, 2 bedroom. \$630 with cable. Security \$945. 313-608-9660 702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY 1 bedroom apartment Roseville: all appliances. No pets. \$550 (248)543-3940 between 7am- 4pm. A-1 location, 10 1/2 & Jefferson. 1 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, walk-in closet. \$560, heat/ water included. (586)757-6309 ONE/ two bedroom apartments- St. Clair Shores/ Eastpointe. A/C, coin laundry and storage. \$595- \$725 including heat and water. No pets/ no smoking. The Blake Company, 313-881-6882 STUDIO , lower flat. Magnificent, all appliances and facilities. Internet. Non-smoker. \$495. (586)777-1605  HOW MUCH LONGER CAN YOU LIVE WITHOUT WATER? HARBOR CLUB SOUTH Apartments & Yacht Harbor has... 1 & 2 Bedroom lakefront apartments Right on Lake St. Clair Enjoy... -New Euro-Style Kitchens -Private Yacht Harbor -FREE HEAT & WATER -Enormous Wood Decks & Patios -Pool & Fitness Facility -Waterfront Clubhouse Friendly "BoatTown" Atmosphere Immediate Availability (586)791-1441 <i>Don't Miss The Boat "In Season" Units</i> 705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS 1221 Fairholme in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods, prime location, corner lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Formal dining room, large kitchen with eating area. T.V. room, recreation room, natural fireplace, finished basement, central air, ADT Security System. 2 car attached garage, fenced yard, \$2,200/ month. Also available furnished. (586)792-3990 1366 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath bungalow with new kitchen, all updated appliances plus air. Short walk to schools. Available September 1st. \$1,385. (313)610-9977 2 bedroom renovated farm house, 858 St. Clair. Available September 1st. \$950/ month. (313)331-2476 3 bedroom colonial, plenty of storage. \$1,275/ month. (757)321-4954 BEACONSFIELD - 3 bedrooms, garage, furnished, available September. Short term possible. \$1,150. (313)821-2260 GROSSE Pointe Park- 3 bedroom, 2 baths, garage. \$1,200. Rental Pros/ fee- 586-773-Rent	GROSSE Pointe Woods Cozy 3 bedroom brick colonial, family room, newer kitchen, 2 car, air. \$1,650/ month. D&H Properties (248)737-4002 GROSSE Pointe Woods- Updated 3 bedroom brick colonial. New appliances, family room, 2.5 bath, basement, 2 car. \$2,200/ month. D & H Properties, (248)737-4002 PEAR Tree Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods, 1,800 sq. ft. ranch, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, attached 2 car garage, air, prime location. \$1,600/ month lease. No pets. (313)580-0139 after 7p.m. REMODELED 2 bedroom ranch in Harper Woods. AC, immaculate, \$785/ month. (313)881-1134 TOTALLY remodeled 3 bedroom house in Harper Woods area. \$785/ month. (313)881-1134 VERY nice home at 2197 Roslyn, 2 bedrooms, garage, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner. Reduced. \$895/ month. Call after 5pm. 313-881-2830 706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY 3 bedroom, 1 bath near St. John's. \$625/ month plus security. Credit check. (586)773-7078, (586)598-0202 7 mile/ Kelly, clean 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage. Fenced yard. Finished basement. Appliances included. Section 8 ok, \$825 plus security. (586)295-0203 CHANDLER Park & Harper- 3 bedroom, brick, 1 1/2 baths. \$900. Rental Pros, 313-882-Rent FAR east- Moross/ Kelly- Cadieux/ Mack. 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. \$500- \$750. 313-882-4132 HOMES , 1-5 bedrooms, west/ east of Detroit. Call 313-837-1068. I-94/ Cadieux, 2 bedroom house, 2 full baths, basement, fenced yard. \$680. Plus security deposit, first, last month rent plus utilities. (313)923-4449 707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY 3 bedroom bungalow, basement, 2 car garage, all appliances. 22719 California. \$975 plus security. (313)839-9717 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, all appliances. Monthly or yearly. (313)320-4336 EASTPOINTE , 2 bedroom, roomy, utility room, 1 car garage. \$750. 586-246-5479 EASTPOINTE - 9/ Kelly, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances, \$985. (586)774-4295 RENT with option to buy! Designer home. Steps from the lake. 2,000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, gourmet kitchen, large family room, living room, library. Private park/ lakefront. Skylights throughout. Private deck and fenced yard. \$1,475/ month. (248)681-0797 702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, furnished, available September. Short term possible. \$1,150. (313)821-2260 702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY 2 bedroom, 2 baths, garage. \$1,200. Rental Pros/ fee- 586-773-Rent	A+ , St. Clair Shores, 2 + bedrooms, conveniences, appliances, private parks. No pets. \$795. (586)293-4287 ST. Clair Shores - 3 bedroom, carpet, all appliances. \$950. Rental Pros, 586-773-Rent ST. Clair Shores - squeaky clean 3 bedroom ranch, garage, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, central air. Pet welcome. \$975. (313)885-0197 TWO bedroom brick ranch. Near lake. New kitchen, updated bathroom, redecorated. Florida room, finished basement, 2 car, air, yard. No smoking/ pets. Available immediately. \$1,075. (810)202-8108 WATERFRONT St. Clair Shores. \$1,550/ month. (586)775-4195 709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT HARRISON Township, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage & basement. \$850/ month. (313)881-5925 LAKESHORE Village 2 bedroom condo available September 1st. (313)881-3109, leave message. LAKESHORE Village, end unit, 2 bedroom townhouse. Updated bath/ kitchen, hardwood floors, finished basement. \$850/ month. 810-556-1178 LAKESHORE Village, St. Clair Shores, 1st floor, 2 bedroom, air, all appliances, community pool. Quality interior, \$725/ month plus deposit (firm). (313)886-3670 LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom apartment available September 1st. \$625. Inquiries leave message. (519)979-7501 LAKESHORE Village- Gorgeous 2 bedroom townhouse with finished basement. Just remodeled. New furnace, air, carpet, windows, paint and more! Appliances including dishwasher, washer/ dryer. No smoking/ pets. \$860- credit check. Available September 1. (586)781-3562 ST. Clair Shores condo, 2nd floor 2 bedroom, private basement. Water & laundry. \$750/ month. (248)789-8954 TOWNHOUSE near Lake St. Clair. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. New carpeting, custom paint. Appliances, air conditioning, attached garage. 1,450 square feet. Non-smoking, no pets. \$995/ month. 29321 Jefferson. (586)296-1558 WATERFRONT - Harbor Club North, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$1,300 plus security. 586-822-8998 714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE NEED A ROOMMATE? All Ages, Occupations, Tastes, Backgrounds and lifestyles. "Our 20th Year" Home-Mate Specialists (248)644-6845 ROOMMATE wanted to share charming two-bedroom carriage house in Grosse Pointe. Walk to the Village & Hill. \$600/ month includes utilities except telephone. (313)644-0848 702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. \$1,200. Rental Pros/ fee- 586-773-Rent	HOME to share, \$350 including utilities. (313)371-6116 TO share 3 bedroom flat. \$350 plus utilities. (313)884-2882 716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT ASSOCIATE wanted- Attorneys sharing office space in St. Clair Shores have room for an additional associate to share expenses. Secretarial, conference room, library, etc. provided. Call Don at (586)777-0400 DELUXE office, 11X 15. Immediate occupancy. Includes utilities. Harper/ 8 Mile. \$300. Stieber Realty, (586)775-4900 Grosse Pointe Woods Office space for lease. Whole suite and individual offices. Starting at \$375/ month, includes utilities Lucido & Associates (313)882-1010 HARPER Woods: Harper/ Vernier, near I-94. Suite of offices, 1,600 sq. ft. Very large nice offices; private entrance; kitchenette area. Priced right. Mr. Stevens. (313)886-1763 KENNEDY BUILDING Opposite Eastland Shopping Center. City of Eastpointe. Near I-94 & I-696. Single suites-5,600 sq. ft. on main level. By appointment 586-775-5440 LOOKING for professionals to rent desk space in St. Clair Shores office. Includes access to conference room, copier, fax and computer. \$395/ month. 24 hour answering service also available. Call (586)321-0512 OFFICE space, second floor, 93 Kernerheval, on the Hill. (313)268-7882 OFFICES FOR LEASE HARPER WOODS EAST Pointe Plaza 19959 Vernier (between I-94 & Beaconsfield) Two large 3 room corner suites, lots of windows, janitor service, private parking lot. Rent includes heat/ air. 313-882-0899 Monday/ Friday 9am - 5pm YOU choose... Which of these two Kercheval on the "Hill" properties meet your objectives. These store or office buildings have 1,400 and 2,800 sq. ft. respectively. One has on-site parking space for several vehicles. Call for details, 313-886-6010 721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA NAPLES Florida- Bonita Bay Condominium, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Available November-May. 1 month minimum. 586-212-1889 OCEANFRONT , Vero Beach. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Monthly, seasonally, annually. (313)881-3977  In The Classifieds Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION (313)882-6900 ext. 3

723 VACATION RENTALS
NORTHERN MICHIGAN

LAKE Huron on Harrisville. Available weekly starting this Saturday. 3 bedroom cottage, sleeps 6. \$800. Downtown 2 bedroom with futon, can sleep 6; \$650. Efficiency cabin with 1 bed for single or couple; \$375. All on the lake. Everything furnished except linens. (313)882-8145

723 VACATION RENTALS
NORTHERN MICHIGAN

HARBOR Springs 4 bedrooms, golf, tennis, pool, near shopping, A/C, cozy. (313)823-1251

HARSEN'S Island, new 2 bedroom with air conditioning, boat with motor. \$750/ week. (586)773-7755

LAKE Michigan, Leelanau Peninsula Beachfront cottages, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautiful view, lots of windows. Available September/October thru Winter. Call John Campbell (231)256-7002
www.leelanau.com/beachfront

723 VACATION RENTALS
NORTHERN MICHIGAN

CASEVILLE on Saginaw Bay- lakefront homes & cottages. Large selection of summer/ fall weeks/ weekends. Dale-ReMax Hometown, (989)874-5181

WATERFRONT- Port Sanilac, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, sandy beach. \$1,500/ week. (313)882-5070

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Grosse Pointe News
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

BEACONSFIELD, Grosse Pointe Park. 4 family, \$725/ each monthly. Many improvements. \$350,000 313-550-8233

811 LOTS FOR SALE

PRICE Reduced! Exclusive & desirable area on beautiful Lake-shore Road, 100X 150. Tappan & Associates, Kathleen, (313)884-6200

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

8 acres, Rose City area. Excellent hunting, building site, county road. Heavily wooded. (989)362-8823

820 BUSINESS FOR SALE

THUMB area party store. Grossing over 1.5 million with SDM, SOD, resort, lotto, hunting and fishing license. Excellent location on state highway. Call Roger Hood, 989-673-4218 after 6:00P.M. Associate Broker for J. McLeod Realty Inc.

822 VACATION PROPERTIES

Grand Bend, Canada Gorgeous 3,000 sq. ft. home in private community. Only steps to beautiful sandy beach. \$429,000 CDN \$\$ Lois Wallis Appleby Real Estate Inc. (519)238-7355

822 VACATION PROPERTIES

SPEND the 6th week of each year at a great Hilton Head Island Resort Villa at Swallowtail in Sea Pines, South Carolina. \$8,000 Call 313-884-4886

TIME share, large 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Week 42- October. Two miles North Carolina beach, golf nearby. Unable to travel, must sell, half price, \$2,500. 586-774-0018.
http://www.neppertree.com/html/atbch_a.htm

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RELAX and RETREAT
MICHIGAN CANADA

HARSEN'S ISLAND Schedule your week of solitude Fall/ Winter. **SOUTH CHANNEL.** Close view of freighters. Weekly \$950 (586)530-7100

FLORIDA
ORLANDO Fully equipped condo located in Private Gated Community. 4 bedrooms/ 2 baths, enclosed sun porch. Many amenities: Golf, clubhouse, pool, tennis, etc. Available starting in October. (407)816-1198

EXECUTIVE STYLE GRAND BEND GETAWAY Booking now for Fall & Winter cottage_1@hotmail.com

BONITA SPRINGS NORTH NAPLES Beautiful, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Furnished, golf included. Tennis, fitness. Seasonal/ annual rental (239)949-1795

To advertise here contact Fran Volando at 313-882-6900 ext. 564

313-882-6900 ext 3 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX FAX:313-343-5569

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HOMES FOR SALE: Photos, Art, Logo - FRIDAYS 12 PM
Word Ads: MONDAYS 4 PM
Open Sunday grad - MONDAYS 4 PM
(Call for Holiday date dates)
RENTALS & LAND FOR SALE
TUESDAY 12 NOON
GENERAL CLASSIFIEDS
TUESDAY 12 NOON
(Call for Holiday date dates)
PAYMENTS
Prepayment is required:
We accept Visa, MasterCard, Cash, Check. Please note - \$2 fee for declined credit cards.
AD STYLES:
Word Ads: 12 words - \$13.35; additional words, 65¢ each. Abbreviations not accepted. Measured Ads: \$23.70 per column inch. Border Ads: \$26.10 per column inch.
SPECIAL RATES FOR HELP WANTED SECTIONS.
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Given for multi-week scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit approval.
Call for rates or for more information. Phone lines can be busy on Monday & Tuesday Deadlines... please call early.
CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP:
We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any copy submitted for publication.
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Responsibility for classified advertising error is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given, in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

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100 Announcements
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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 Domestic
204 Help Wanted Legal
205 Help Wanted Part Time
206 Help Wanted Sales
207 Help Wanted Nurses
208 Aides/Convolescent
209 Help Wanted Management
SITUATION WANTED
300 Situations Wanted Babysitter
301 Clerical
302 Convalescent Care
303 Day Care
304 General
305 House Cleaning
306 House Sitting
307 Nurses Aides
308 Office Cleaning
309 Sales
310 Assisted Living
MERCHANDISE
400 Antiques/Collectibles
401 Appliances
402 Arts & Crafts
403 Auctions
404 Bicycles
405 Computers
406 Estate Sales
407 Firewood
408 Furniture
409 Garage/Yard/Basement Sale
410 Household Sales
411 Jewelry
412 Miscellaneous Articles
413 Musical Instruments
414 Office/Business Equipment
415 Wanted to Buy
416 Sports Equipment
417 Tools
418 Toys/Games
419 Building Materials
420 Resale/Consignment Shops
421 Books
RENTALS & LOTS FOR SALE
(See This Section)
HOMES FOR SALE
(See our Magazine Section "Your Home" for all Classified Real Estate ads)
GUIDE TO SERVICES
900 Air Conditioning
901 Alarm Installation/Repair
902 Aluminum Siding
903 Appliance Repairs
904 Asphalt Paving Repair
905 Auto/Truck Repair
906 Architectural Service
907 Basement Waterproofing
908 Bath Tub Refinishing
909 Bicycle Repairs
910 Maintenance
911 Brick/Block Work
912 Building/Remodeling
913 Caulking
914 Carpet Cleaning
915 Carpet Installation
916 Carpet Repair
917 Clock Repair
918 Cement Work
919 Chimney Cleaning
920 Chimney Repair
921 Callings
922 Computer Repair
923 Construction Repair
924 Decks/Patios
925 Doors
926 Drywall/Plastering
927 Electrical Services
928 Excavating
929 Fences
930 Fireplaces
931 Floor Sanding/Refinishing
932 Furnace Repair/Installation
933 Furniture Refinishing/Upholstering
934 Glass Automotive
935 Glass-Residential
936 Mirrors
937 Landscapers/Gardeners
938 Gutters
939 Handymen
940 Heating and Cooling
941 Home Maintenance
942 Janitorial Services
943 Lawn Mower/Snow Blower Repair
944 Locksmith
945 Organizers
954 Painting/Decorating
955 Pest Control
956 Plumbing & Installation
957 Patios/Porches
958 Power Washing
959 Roofing Service
960 Storms And Screens
964 Sewer Cleaning Service
965 Sewing Machine Repair
966 Snow Removal
968 Stone
969 Swimming Pool Service
970 T.V./Radio/CB Radio
971 Telephone Installation
972 Tile Work
974 VCR Repair
975 Vacuum Sales/Service
976 Ventilation Service
977 Wall Washing
978 Windows
980 Window Washing
981 Woodburner Service
983 Wrought Iron

PLEASE NOTE:
Labor Holiday Deadlines for September 5 issue
DISPLAY ADS- YOURHOME,
Thursday 8/29-12n
WORD ADS- YOURHOME,
Friday 8/30-12n
RENTALS & GENERAL CLASSIFIED,
Tuesday, 9/3-12n

ANNOUNCEMENTS
099 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSY St. Clair Shores coffee & tea business looking for partner or sale. (Serious inquiries only, (586)445-1679

MANUFACTURERS representative agency, automotive. Excellent customer base. Great clients, Good income. (810)984-1750

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADULT & teen Jazz, Hip-Hop, Tap & Ballet classes. Starting September. Beginner thru intermediate. LaFave Danse, (313)886-1746. 17844 Mack, Grosse Pointe.

BALLET- based contemporary dance company forming in Grosse Pointe. Looking for four mature dancers (24+). Must have training in Ballet, Modern, Choreography opportunities. Morning rehearsals. Height requirement of 5'7" plus. Possible pay-per-performance. Contact Stacey Cierpial. (313)885-2125

WE ACCEPT
VISA MasterCard

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

120 TUTORING EDUCATION

TUTORING: reading, math by certified teacher with Orton-Gillingham training. (313)882-8864

GROSSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER
Since 1977
Our 25-On The Hill
131 Kercheval G.P.E.
313-343-0836

123 DECORATING SERVICE

WALLPAPERING by Joan. 15 years experience. (313)331-3512

124 SLIPCOVERS

SIMPLY Slip Covers & Accessories. Custom slip covers made to order, table skirts, pillows, etc. Call Krysta, (313)885-1829

125 FINANCIAL SERVICES

SELF- employed bookkeeper seeking clients part time. Administrative/ clerical office support also available. (586)445-3122

WOULD you like to be free of debt? Financially free, get rid of those creditors. Want independence? Here's your chance. Call (866)201-3516

125 CONTRIBUTIONS

HEALING/ Refuge Ministry: Housing, Helping the Homeless. Donations accepted. Please call (313)587-0114.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

APPLICATIONS accepted for full/ part time cashiers/ stock. Energetic, reliable, cheerful. Must be 18. Yorkshire Food Market, 16711 Mack.

AUTO PORTER FULL OR PART TIME
For new car sales department. Must be 18 or older & have good driving record.
Ask for Ed McDade at Ray Laethem Pontiac Buick GMC
17677 Mack Ave., (313)886-1700

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

COFFEE house looking for friendly, reliable individual who likes working with people. Flexible hours. \$8- \$9/ hour. Apply in person. Coffee Grinder, 98 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

ENERGETIC self-starter to assist 401K consultant. Responsibilities include responding to customer inquiries. Performing analytical work, strong p.c. skills required, proficient in Microsoft Word, Excel, PowerPoint. Excellent organizational skills- previous brokerage experience, and series 7 license a plus. BA/ BS preferred. Potential for partnership. We offer excellent benefits and in-house training. Fax resume and salary requirements to 313-881-0210, Attn: John Keogh. Raymond James & Associates, EOE, M/F/H/V.

HAIRDRESSER with clientele. 60% commission. Ultra modern salon! (586)777-1088

HANDYMAN needed for minor home repairs in carpentry, electrical, plumbing. National company that offers security, benefits, competitive pay. Position requires criminal background check. If you have 5 years + experience, tools, and a vehicle in good condition call today. (313)885-8734 House Doctors.

MADISON Heights Publishing Company is looking for a proven self-starter with excellent telephone sales skills to procure advertising for Christian publications. The outstanding candidate will demonstrate a "Can-do" attitude while being organized & detail-oriented. Please e-mail or fax resume with cover letter to: Anne Purvis at advertising@publ.com or fax (248)585-2193

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

HAIRSTYLIST- Upscale salon. Rent or commission. Insurance available. (586)771-0640, (586)350-5496

MAINTENANCE Apartment Complex Very pleasant, quiet apartment community seeking on site maintenance person.

MEDICAL Billing- Tired of the same old routine? We are Eastside Dermatology, a growing medical practice with offices in Grosse Pointe Woods and New Baltimore, currently looking for experienced Medical Billers. Full part time. Some Saturdays, flexible hours. Benefits available. Send your resume to: 20030 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236; or fax: 313-884-9756.

MOTEL clerk- midnight shift, full time. 8 Mile/ Gratiot area. \$6/ hour. Apply 8am-4pm. Heritage Inn, 14700 8 Mile

NEED responsible caretaker with reliable car for after school care. References required. (313)821-3198

NOTRE Dame High School, Kelly Rd. Harper Woods has part time job openings for: Kitchen Helper (11am- 1:30pm Monday- Friday). Custodian (3- 6pm Monday- Friday). Contact business office for more information and job application at: (313)371-8965

ORGANIST/ pianist needed. Downtown Grosse Pointe cathedral has opening in September. Summers off. Sunday 10am Liturgy & twice monthly Wednesday evening practices. 313-965-2988

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

NAIL Tech- wanted with experience for Grosse Pointe salon. (313)881-7252

PROFESSIONAL salon seeking part time receptionist. Must be customer service oriented and friendly. Sales experience helpful. Call Bev, (586)774-7739

SARANDA Coney Island needs help, waitresses & short ordercooks. 15221 E. Warren Apply after 4pm

STATION attendant for customer care and auto maintenance. Experienced. Full time. Village Marathon, Cadieux at Kercheval, Grosse Pointe. See Phil.

TEACHER assistants needed. Afternoon positions are available for St. Clair Shores Nursery School and Child Care Center. Great experience for those going into education. Call Assumption Nursery School for details. (586)772-4477

TEACHER/ manager. Part time. For Kinder through 12. Educational support center. (586)779-4414

WAITSTAFF, full or part time. Apply within. Village Grille, 16930 Kercheval.

WAITSTAFF- experienced. And bursgrs/ boys, 16 years + ok. Judy: Tuesday- Friday, 10am- 4pm. (313)884-9090.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

AFTER school day care needed. 3 kids. Kerby/ Brownell area. (313)640-0943

AFTER school- caring, responsible, reliable, with valid driver's license. Pick-up, homework assistance, occasional chauffeur-ing. Grosse Pointe Woods. (313)886-8612, evenings.

BABYSITTER for occasional evenings/ weekends for my 2 year old daughter. High school, college, mature adult. Must be responsible, mature, dependable. Kim, (313)640-9633

BABYSITTER needed 2 or 3 nights week, 7:30p.m.- 2:30a.m. References. (313)822-9255

BABYSITTER needed in my Grosse Pointe Woods home. Monday- Friday, 8am-5pm, for 3 month old infant. Own transportation, non smoker. (313)886-5463

Fax your ads 24 hours
313-343-5569
Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER
BABYSITTER needed in my Grosse Pointe home for 2 children 2 days/week. Please call (313)884-7484

BABYSITTER needed Monday, Tuesday, 7:30-2:30 in my home starting September 9th. References. (313)882-1174

IMMEDIATELY! Over 18, own transportation. Approximately 12 hours per week in our home (1 afternoon, 1 evening). Ages 2, 4. References. (313)886-9969

MOTHER'S helper wanted in home for 2 children 1x week. Hours: 9am-2pm. Children are 4 & 2. References requested. (313)640-7703

NANNY, in my Grosse Pointe home 2 days a week, 8:30am-6:30pm. Must love animals. Non-smoker, own transportation, excellent references. Starting September 3rd. (313)872-1722 x3146

SITTER needed for 4 school age children. After school 4 days weekly. Own transportation, reliable, references. (313)881-4672

STARTING immediately. 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
ACCOUNTING firm seeks full time help for staff accounting position. Candidate should have degree or prior experience with payroll & bookkeeping through trial balance. Knowledge of CSI software a plus (586)772-8826

ANIMAL hospital in Grosse Pointe looking for friendly, energetic receptionist, some experience necessary, but will train. Needs to be a multi-tasker with organization and people skills. If interested, mail resume to: 15310 Mack Ave, Grosse Pointe Park, 48230 or fax to: (313)886-3050

BOOKKEEPER- part time, flexible hours, experienced. Ideal for moms. Insurance agency; 18118 Mack, Grosse Pointe, 48230.

CLERICAL- Part time position for an administrative assistant with superior typing, phone and organizational skills. Knowledge of Microsoft Word. Grosse Pointe firm. Send reply to P.O. Box 36358, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

FULL time office help with phone, computer and organizational skills. Apply within 743 Beaubien, Suite 201, Detroit. Above Niki's Pizza.

PART time billing and accounts receivable clerk. Experience with automated systems preferred. Medical billing experience plus. 24 hours/week, flexible. Excellent benefits. Close to home. Send resume to Children's Home of Detroit. Attention Linda. 900 Cook Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236. No phone calls please.

SYSTEM Administrator-Full time position in a rapidly growing East-side Telecom/ Web company. Desktop support for an expanding Windows 2000 network. Strong communications skills, problem solving, and ability to learn quickly are musts. 1-2 years experience or a Bachelor's Degree required. Casual workplace, competitive salary and benefits. Please e-mail resume in Microsoft Word or ASCII format to: itmanager@bossys.com or fax to (313)882-0345.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL
WRITER seeking word processor for input of hand-written edits & general manuscript editing, punctuation, typos, etc. & typing. Excellent pay, fees negotiable. Call Richard at (313)886-8831

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL
ARE you experienced, multi-tasked and energized? Join our staff of aesthetic dental professionals. Part or full time. Fax resume to (313)882-2515.

BUSY eastside mental health clinic seeking a full time receptionist. Competitive salary. Benefits available. EOE. For inquiries about position, call (586)773-6020 ext. 31 fax resume to (586)773-6093 or mail resume to BPC, PC 25869 Kelly Rd, Suite A, Roseville, Michigan 48066

DENTAL Hygienist-pleasant St. Clair shores office. Tuesday, Thursday 9am-6pm, every other Saturday 9am-2pm. (586)772-7373

DENTAL insurance biller needed for state of the art general dentistry practice located in Harbortown. (313)259-2410

DENTAL personnel. Experienced, full time/ part time. (313)824-8890

EXPERIENCED front desk receptionist. Full time or part time. Please fax resume. (313)885-1121, Attention: Val.

FULL time dental assistant needed in Grosse Pointe family practice. Experience required. (313)884-6880

MEDICAL office assistant needed for East Side clinic. (586)445-3070

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

AIR purification market, new technology. Mold, odors, gases, dust. Excellent commission. (313)886-7534

Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate?
We are serious about your success!
*Free Pre-licensing classes
*Exclusive Success Programs
*Systems Training
*Variety Of Commission Plans
Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest!
Call George Smale at 313-886-4200
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

CUSTOM closet sales. Part or full time. Complete training, excellent commissions. Call toll free for information and interview appointment. Good Closetkeeping. (888)914-9700

LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER?
Call and see if you qualify to earn \$50,000. We have the systems and the schooling to make your dreams come true.
(Call Richard Landry) at 313-885-2000
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer
G.P. Farms

SITUATION WANTED
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**

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE
ATTENTION: parents! Licensed home day care has 2 openings. Specializing in infants through preschool. Small group, impeccable references. Karen, (313)884-4763

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. **THANK YOU**

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS
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.eurapair.com

NANNY available for full time employment starting September 2002 in the Grosse Pointe area. 16 years experience taking care of infants to school age children. Nonsmoker with own transportation. Resume and references on request. (313)824-0170

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE
CERTIFIED bonded home nursing. Full part time, flexible. Grosse Pointe references. (313)822-2510

EIGHTEEN years experience. Great references. CPR certified, housework, cooking, care giver, companion. Reasonable, dependable. Available 6am-6pm. (313)881-8045

GRISWOLD Special Care. Adult companion care. Light house-keeping, bathing, dressing, cooking, transportation, personal care. Hourly, overnight, 24 hour live-in. (586)254-0672 Bonded/insured

KELLY HOME CARE SERVICES
"24 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN HOME HEALTH CARE"
Nurses, Home Health Aides
Live-in 24 hour coverage. 7 days per week
866-835-3385 toll free
Bonded/insured

PRIVATE duty nurse/physical therapist available in Grosse Pointe. 30 years experience. Good references. With last patient for 13 years. Works close with doctors. (313)885-4221

POINTE CARE SERVICES
Full Part Time Or Live-In Personal Care, Companionship, Insured-Bonded
Many Services
Grosse Pointe Resident
313-885-6944

A+ Live-ins Ltd.
Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates
Insured & Bonded
One Aides - Grosse Pointe Resident
881-8073

COMPETENT HOME CARE SERVICE
Caregivers, housekeeping at affordable rates.
Licensed, Bonded.
Family owned since 1984
586-772-0035

310 SITUATIONS WANTED ASSISTED LIVING
CAREGIVER-dedicated and honest. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. Weekends. (313)365-7141, after 7pm.

COMPANION available to cook, bathe chauffeur. Live in or out. Good references. (313)884-0187, after 5pm.

GROSSE Pointe health care practitioner seeking part time live-in caregiver position. (313)330-2710

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

ATTENTION: parents! Licensed home day care has 2 openings. Specializing in infants through preschool. Small group, impeccable references. Karen, (313)884-4763

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. **THANK YOU**

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE
"BEARLY Away From Home" 10th year of quality in-home day-care. Excellent references. Openings for children 18 months and older. 9 Mile/ Harper/ I-94. (586)777-8602

MARY'S Child Care. A loving, educational, musical environment. Skill building activities. Red Cross & Child Development Certifications. Licensed & excellent references. Mack/ Jefferson/ Vernier. (313)882-7694

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL
RETIREE looking for part time work. Run errands, housework, could chauffeur sometimes. (313)892-4291

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING
CRISTAL Clean Cleaning Service- honest, dependable, reliable. For free estimate call (313)527-6157.

EXPERIENCED cleaning for home, condo, apartments, offices. References. J. C. Cleaning. (586)772-6873

HONEST, dependable, flexible. Experienced. Grosse Pointe references. (586)463-1046

HOUSE cleaning by experienced, honest & dependable woman. Call Jan (248)641-7380

HOUSECLEANING, organizing. Honest, dependable, mature lady. Experienced, wonderful references. 313-520-0253

LINDA'S professional cleaning service. Honest, dependable, affordable. We do it your way. Commercial & residential. 15 years experience. (313)881-4534

MARGARET- Cleaning and laundry services. We speak English, excellent references. (313)319-7657, (313)881-0259

METICULOUS English speaking Polish woman looking for housekeeping work. Great references. (313)365-5938

NEED a break? I am available to clean your home once a month or do other projects. Lisa, (586)445-1490.

Don't Forget Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 3

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

Rainbow Estate Sales
Excellent References Est. 1983
www.rainbowestatesales.com
Complete Service
Glen and Sharon Burkett
313-885-3676

Town & Country Estate Sales, LLC
• Ebay Services • We Buy Estates • Insurance Appraisals
313-417-5039 Lori Stefek
townandcountryestatesales.com
"The Most Important Estate Sale We Ever Do... IS YOURS"

MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES
313 881 2849

406 ESTATE SALES

COMPLETE ESTATE SALES SERVICES
Professional, honest & prompt. Antiques, miscellaneous, collections, accumulations, household, farm, etc. 10% fee. Why pay more? Free no obligation evaluations. CALL MELISSA (586) 790-3616

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

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING
POLISH cleaning by Do It Right. Home and offices. Laundry services. Margaret. (586)774-8292

POLISH cleaning lady clean exactly house. Very good experience/ references. Anna, (313)867-1962

POLISH ladies available. Housecleaning, professional laundry, ironing. 7 years experience. in Grosse Pointe area. References. 313-875-5470, leave message.

306 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE SITTING
HOUSE sitter available. Reliable, quiet, professional. Will take very good care of your home/ pet while you are out of town. References. (734)427-5313

308 SITUATIONS WANTED OFFICE CLEANING
EMERALD Isle Cleaning Service. Professional cleaning people to clean your office building. 25 years experience. Fully insured, 586-778-3205

REFRIGERATOR, Tappan, 20.6cf. \$325. Maytag electric dryer, \$125. Both like new. (313)642-0414

VIKING 36" six burner cook top with down draft, stainless steel, \$1,650. Kitchenaid stainless steel over-the-range microwave, \$350. (248)650-8774

VIKING gas range, 36", white with gold trim, brand new. (586)293-2494

BRIDGETTE'S Hand-carved Furniture. 25931 Gratiot, near Frazho. Wednesday thru Sunday 10-5. (586)773-7006. Antique reproductions.

DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES
We make house calls!
MEMBER OF ISA
WE ARE ALSO LOOKING TO PURCHASE: Fine China, Crystal, Silver, Oil Paintings, Furniture, Caskets & Fine Jewelry.
YOU'VE SEEN THE ROAD SHOW
If You Have Unusual Items That You Feel Would Appeal To
We Will Research, Photo And Sell Your Items For You Through The Internet
Please Call For More Information
VISIT OUR GALLERY LOCATED IN THE OLD CHURCH AT: 515 S. Lafayette Royal Oak Monday-Saturday 11-6 248-399-2608

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

HOUSEHOLD
313 885-6604
PATRICIA KOLOJESKI
ESTATE • MOVING

FRESH START HOME ORGANIZING & ESTATE SALES
Overwhelmed with Basement Clutter? Can't Park in your Garage?
Cynthia Campbell 313-882-7865

Hartz
HOUSEHOLD SALES
For Upcoming Sale Information Call The 24 Hour Hotline 313 885-1410

408 FURNITURE

408 FURNITURE

408 FURNITURE

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES
CLASSICS illustrated comic books from early to mid-1950's. 128 issues. Excellent condition. (313)886-9292

A few interesting antique & old pieces. No dealers. (313)925-6663

Kane's Town Hall Antiques
50 Quality Dealers
On 2 Floors
Open 7 Days a Week, 10a-4p
Downtown Renaissance
Old Van Dyke at 25 Mile Rd.
(586)752-5422

Always Buying Old Glass, Fine China, Silver, Linens, Dinnerware Sets, Partial & Full Estates
Call Melissa For An Evaluation And Cash Offer
(586)790-3616

401 APPLIANCES

ELECTRIC stove, \$300. Kitchen Aide dishwasher, \$200. Both almond, excellent condition. (313)885-9139

ESTATE/ street sale. 22740 Worthington, St. Clair Shores. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 8am-?

GROSSE Pointe Woods 2000 Hawthorne, 2 blocks north of Vernier. August 23rd-25th. 9am-4pm.

MOVING Sale: 373 Neff Grosse Pointe City. Off Jefferson. Friday and Saturday, August 23 and 24. 9am-3pm. Furniture, antiques, adult clothes, linens, tools, art, boat stuff, furs, hardware.

405 COMPUTERS

AMDXP 2100+ 512Mb front-access. USB 40GbHd. Ultra fast, \$650. (248)361-8842

406 ESTATE SALES

1 Breitmeyer Place, Mt. Clemens (west of Gratiot, corner of Robertson), August 23, 24, 8:30a.m.-6:00p.m. Jacobean dining room set, antique French style bedroom set, 3 antique china cabinets, 1940's boudoir chaise. Miscellaneous: pottery, crystal, art, books, records, 2 antique record players, military metals, lamps, figurines, dolls, Art Deco, occupied Japan, arts & crafts, linens, costume/ fine jewelry, knitting machine, camera equipment, depression glass. Collectibles & household. Numbers at 8:00a.m. Sale conducted by Gloria.

RAINBOW ESTATE SALES
Next Week
THUR & FRI
AUG 29th & 30th
1815 Severn
Grosse Pointe Woods.
Details next week!!

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

HOUSEHOLD
313 885-6604
PATRICIA KOLOJESKI
ESTATE • MOVING

FRESH START HOME ORGANIZING & ESTATE SALES
Overwhelmed with Basement Clutter? Can't Park in your Garage?
Cynthia Campbell 313-882-7865

Hartz
HOUSEHOLD SALES
For Upcoming Sale Information Call The 24 Hour Hotline 313 885-1410

408 FURNITURE

408 FURNITURE

408 FURNITURE

406 ESTATE SALES
A Bit Of Everything Estate Sale
Aug 22-24
Thurs-Sat, 9-5p.m.
1923 Country Club Grosse Pointe Woods (South of Vernier, West off Mack Ave.)
All appliances- stove, 2 refrigerators, washer/ dryer, freezer, microwave, beautiful 4 poster bedroom set, mahogany dining room set, games & toys. Tools, picnic table, bikes and more!!
ESTATE SALES PLUS
(586)795-3252

BOOKS WANTED
John King
313-961-0622
•Clip & Save This Ad•
BUYING: All Records, 16mm Films, movie music Posters, paper, Comics, Toys. 586-801-5620

ESTATE sale, August 22, 23, 24. 9-5. 19825 Great Oaks Circle North. Charter Oaks Co-op. North-west corner Metro Parkway & Groesbeck. Furniture, appliances, antique clocks, collectible animals, plates and linens, formal serving pieces jewelry, etc. Items priced to liquidate

BEAUTIFUL- cherry Queen Anne dining table & 6 chairs by Harden. \$1,100/ best offer. (313)640-7996

DINING room set- new all wood Mahogany, traditional oblong table with leaf and 6 chairs. Server with storage and top that opens for extra serving area. China with 3 glass sides and all glass shelves (7 ft. high). China worth price of whole set. \$3,200/ best. (313)642-1546

DINING set- teak, 9 pieces; \$1,200. Also Mahogany buffet; \$300. (313)884-9113

DRAFTING table, light (\$60); patio set- 4 chairs, glass table, umbrella (\$80); sofa-bed (\$175); recliner (\$100). Call (313)885-4271, leave message.

ENTERTAINMENT cabinet holds 27" T.V., VCR, lighted glass shelf, \$200. (313)642-0414

ETHAN Allen solid cherry coffee table with drawers- 38"x 38". Brass/ glass sofa table, end table, round table. Best offer. (586)405-5813

FOR sale, Moving: Dining room table and six chairs. queen Anne, 44"x 68" plus 2 (two) 19" leaves. Call (586)778-3060 for appointment.

FRENCH Provincial bedroom set, full bed, 5 pieces. Apple computer/ printer. (313)886-5304

GIRL'S three piece bedroom furniture and encyclopedia for sale. Please call (313)886-8432

HOME FURNISHINGS
40-50% LESS
30 year old private design center has mid- high- end home furnishings at COST. For a free visitor's pass log on to: interiorhome.com and click on Detroit East Or call (586)465-7788 Please Only Serious Inquiries

HOUSEHOLD
313 885-6604
PATRICIA KOLOJESKI
ESTATE • MOVING

FRESH START HOME ORGANIZING & ESTATE SALES
Overwhelmed with Basement Clutter? Can't Park in your Garage?
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408 FURNITURE

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ALL OUT SELL OUT GREAT LAKES FURNITURE WHOLESALE BLOWOUT. LOST OUR WAREHOUSE SALE! FINE LEATHER & HOME FURNISHINGS. BUY AT NORTH CAROLINA PRICES. A TOTAL LIQUIDATION OF WAREHOUSE FURNITURE & BEDDING INVENTORY MUST BE SACRIFICED AT PENNIES ON THE DOLLAR! FINE ITALIAN LEATHER UPHOLSTERED LIVING ROOMS, BEDROOMS, DINING ROOMS, BRAND NAME MATTRESSES, RECLINERS, CURTAINS, TABLES, LAMPS, BOMBÉ CHINA & MORE! GREAT LAKES FURNITURE 32542 DEQUINDRE RD. WARREN (BETWEEN I-3 & I-4 MILE IN RED RD INDUSTRIAL CENTER). OPEN MON. THURS. FRI. SAT. 10-6. SUN. 12-5. CLOSED TUES. & WED.

408 FURNITURE

CHERRY dining set still boxed, never used. \$550 (586)463-9017

DINING room set, glass top, marble pedestal base, upholstered chairs, \$350. Entertainment center, oak, glass doors, \$250. Both like new. (586)446-0027

LAZYBOY reclining couch and loveseat, like new. \$1,000. Glider rocker. \$75. (313)640-8528

MAHOGANY INTERIORS
(Fine Furniture & Antique Shop)

506 S. Washington
Royal Oak, MI
Mahogany bedroom, dining room and living room furniture. (c. 1900's - Present), Baker, Kittinger, Drexel, Kindel, more.

TOO MUCH TO LIST!
Open Daily 11am-5pm, closed Wed. and Sun. 248-545-4110

MIKE'S Antiques, 11109 Morang, Detroit. (313)861-9500. Monday-Saturday, 10-6. Furniture, crystal, chandeliers, French doors porcelain, oil paintings, oriental rugs and lamps. Buy & Sell.

OAK entertainment center, 5 ft. x 5 ft. x 20 in. (313)882-2646

SOFA like new. Formal, 81" long Camelback. Blue, beige stripes. Price reduced \$350. (313)824-3739

SOLID maple colonial chest, nightstand, mirror, headboard, footboard, twin; \$400. (313)886-8922

STORAGE sale- I'm looking for that special buyer who wants a home full of beautiful furniture at an incredible price. Unit sale includes: gorgeous master bedroom, dining & living room furniture and much more. (734)427-5313

ALNUT dresser, nightstand and mirror; \$100. (313)886-8922

WHITE Formica table with 6 matching chairs, \$90. (586)775-7777

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

19660 Kenosha- multi family. Frday, Saturday; 10am-4pm. Housewares, kids, womens' clothing, eclectic!

2 family garage sale. 5775 Lodewyck. Saturday, 9am-3pm, Sunday 9am-1pm. Great stuff!

2 Family: Grosse Pointe Woods. 1981 and 1989 Brys, between Harper and Mack. Thursday, Friday, Saturday; 9am-2pm. Clothes, antiques, furniture, baby items (0-12 months).

289 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms, Saturday, 8-3. Assorted furniture, linens, antiques, girl's/ women's clothing.

625 Hampton, Thursday, 9:00-2:00. Quality clothing, household items, more. 2:00-4:00 everything half off!

802 Lakeland- Saturday 8am-1pm. Maple rockers, oak headboard, camping equipment, kerosene heater, Snapper lawn mower, garden tools, Kenmore dryer, L.P.'s, stereo, furniture, linens, books, much more.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

789 Lakepointe, Thursday, Friday, 9-4. Furniture, appliances, baby goods, decorative, household

825 Lakeshore Road, corner Hawthorne. Friday & Saturday, 9-4. Multi-family sale, T.V., CD's & tapes. Retired Beanie Babies, books, clothes, shoes, toys & more.

BACK to school sale for teenage girls, name brand clothes (0-10) 3T clothes, dump truck sandbox. Friday, Saturday, 9-4, 22940 Gaukler (8/9 Mile, Mack/ Marter).

BIG 5 family sale! Harper Woods, 18701 Roscommon. (Between 7 and 8 Mile, off Kelly Road). Thursday, Friday, Saturday; 9am-5pm. No pre-sales.

CITY, 357 St. Clair, Saturday, Sunday, 10am-4pm. Antiques, baby, modern- home office furniture, small appliances, home entertainment.

DETROIT yard sale. 4700 Chatsworth, Saturday & Sunday 10-4.

FARMS, 424 Barclay, (west off Chalfont between 7 Mile/ Cook). Saturday, 8am-1pm. Multi-family! Lot of selections from furniture to fixtures, clothes to patio, even professional magic equipment.

FARMS, 427 Moran. Friday and Saturday. 8:30am-1pm. Household items, Rainbow vacuum, furniture, men's and ladies' clothes and shoes.

GRANDMA'S things. 100's of treasures. 1722 Boumemouth (off Mack), Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday, Saturday, 9-4.

GROSSE Pointe Farms 42 McKinley Place (between Grosse Pointe Blvd. and Lakeshore) Large sale: furniture, lamps, pictures, Beanie's, Polo, Coach, etc. Saturday, August 24th. 9am-3pm.

GROSSE Pointe Park Huge Multi-family sale: 886 Harcourt. Friday, August 23rd and Saturday, August 24th. 8am-5pm. Curved glass china cabinet, Victorian rocker, old cash register, lamps, clocks, depression glass, china, linens, primitives, pictures, crocks, books, jewelry, antique store liquidation, sheet music, kitchen and household items, yard tools, bicycles, kids' toys, games, and clothes, much more.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1358 Berkshire, Friday, Saturday, 9-1.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 924 Barrington, Friday, Saturday 4-9. Childcraft crib & cabinet, lots of baby stuff, toys, girls clothing (0-4T). Antiques, furniture, household, more. 2 households.

GROSSE Pointe Woods 1163 Anita. Friday, Saturday, 10am-4pm. Estate sale, collectibles, numerous household items!

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1046 Hampton. Thursday, Friday; 8am-4:30pm. Tools, small furniture, household, kitchen items, sports.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

FARMS, 291 Merriweather. August 23rd and 24th; 9am-4pm. From baby to large items and in between.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1159 Hawthorne. 4 family sale. Friday, Saturday, 9-4.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1882 Hunt Club, Saturday 8-4. Dinette set, bikes, lots of baby stuff.

HARPER Woods, 19452 Woodside/ Beaconsfield. Kelly. Friday, Saturday; 10am-4pm. Good Stuff!

HARPER Woods, 19692 Lancaster/ Harper. Friday, Saturday; 10am-4pm. '65 Chevy Impala parts; furniture, infant-adult clothes, lawn, sports, exercise. Rain or shine!

HARPER Woods, 19990 Lennon (by Peerless). Saturday August 24th 9-2. Household items, toys, Dynobikes. Queen mattress/ box.

HARPER Woods, 20022 Woodcrest. Between Beaconsfield and Peerless. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 9am-5pm. Huge 4 family!

HARPER Woods, 21227 Newcastle, between Mack, near Moross, 1-94 service drive, Saturday, 9am. Estate sale. Furniture, clothing, appliances, kitchen wares, electronics. Free stuff too!

HUGE sale. Great stuff. Clothes, stereo equipment, framed prints, windsurfer, computers, furniture, home improvement supplies, shutters, much more. Friday, 9:30am-4pm, Saturday, 9am-1pm. 806 Harcourt, south of Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

MOVING Sale! Saturday only! 10am-4pm. 17213 East Jefferson, corner of Neff.

MOVING sale, 22316 Carolina (corner Mack, between 8/9), Friday, Saturday, 9a.m.-4p.m. Furniture, appliances, household, snowblowers, tools, miscellaneous.

MOVING sale- queen bed, solid oak headboard, dresser, pine kitchen set, washer/ dryer (new). (313)885-7635.

MOVING sale. Friday, Saturday, 9am-4pm. Antiques, tools, housewares. Cash only. St. Clair Shores, 21100 Raymond-south of 13, west/ Harper.

MOVING! 400 Lincoln, Friday, 9am-4pm. Cushman tab le, bedroom, Singer, Currier/ lves dishes, table saw, tools, workbench, washer, saddle, Reidel figure skates.

SPORTS & lawn equipment, household & kids toys. Friday 9-2 only. 1701 Aline

ST. Clair Shores, 22428 Revere. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 9am-5pm. No early birds! Furniture, appliances, toys, tools, antiques.

ST. Clair Shores, 22603 Hanson Ct. (north of 9, east of Greater Mack), Thursday- Saturday, 9-4. Furniture, dining room, living room, patio, pecan table with glass hutch, \$200, wedding dress (large), household.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

WARREN- 13358 Haupt. West off Schoenherr, North of Masonic. August 23, 24 9-1. Rain or shine. Garage/ moving sale. Furniture, clothes & much more.

WHAT was I thinking tag sale, Friday- Saturday 9-4. New, old, antique, children, sports. 721 Rivard corner Charlevoix

WOODS, 1630 Oxford, Friday, 10am-4pm. Tons of baby things, furniture, strollers, clothes, (newborn- 4t and more), household, stereo.

WOODS, 1829 Kenmore, Saturday 8am-4pm. Something for everyone.

MOVING SALE
Antique linens, hidden bed, table & matching chairs, other furniture, household items, toys, china, twin mattress & boxspring (two sets).

1023 Harvad (corner Naumec), Friday & Saturday 8-1

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

\$50. Bargains! 13" color TV. Microwave. Oven. Parrot/ Cockatiel cages. School clock (Sharp). Call (313)886-5939

2 year old wood Play-scape from Doll Hospital, 3 swings, slide, fort, glider, mint condition. (313)885-9344

20 years of Gourmet Magazine. Great condition. Make offer. Evenings (586)564-2065

7 ft pool table, old teachers desk, HP printer, Lazy boy chair/ loveseat. (313)886-8363

7 pool table, good condition, take down yourself, \$150. (313)886-7903

CAR stereo system, 1400 watt power acoustic amp, \$250/ best offer. 2-12" Audio Bahn subs, in BandPass box @ 800 watts RMS with neon lights, \$250/ best offer. (313)408-1351

EVERYTHING (but the kitchen sink). You name it, we have it! 1722 Boumemouth (off Mack), Grosse Pointe Woods, Friday, Saturday, 9-4.

EZ- Up canopy, 10x10. New. \$125. (586)779-3747

GOLDEN Tee, 1999 up-right golf arcade game. Like new! \$1,500. Matt, (313)522-2424

KENMORE ultra fabric care series 90, washer/ gas dryer, excellent condition; \$200/ pair. Jenn air down draft electric slide-in range with optional modules, excellent condition; \$150. Arc-aire 3 1/2 ton seer 12 condenser unit. 2 years old; \$200. (313)882-4321.

PORTABLE 2" water pump, 5 horsepower gas engine, never used, \$225. (586)293-2483

SECTIONAL beige leather, \$175. Coffee table, oak with matching side table, \$45. Nordic Trac treadmill with work out computer, \$175. Offers. Call (313)824-4559

WANTED 2 or 4 Queen Anne dining room side chairs. (313)882-1716

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116

We Buy & Sell USED PIANOS
Consoles-Spinets-Grands-Uprights
PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID

BUY, consign, rent, sell, service and teach most musical instruments. Jerry Luck Studios, (586)775-7758

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FORTUNA PIANO Sales & Service (313)527-TUNE

GRAND piano, 1930's, 4 1/2 feet, walnut finish, average condition. \$2,000. 313-331-8406

RENT a piano, \$25.00/ month. This weeks special, free delivery! Call for details. Michigan Piano, (248)548-2200.

SWEET! Ibanez RG320 electric guitar with Floyd Rose tremelo. Pewter color matte finish. Includes hard shell case. Plays great. \$225/ best. (313)881-5370

VIOLIN, \$100. Viola, \$150. Flute, \$150. Trumpet, \$200. Clarinet, \$200. Cello, \$465. Guitar, \$150. (313)886-8565

WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukels. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

414 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

BROTHER fax machine, model 2300ML, \$90. Panasonic plain paper fax, \$90. (586)775-7777

415 WANTED TO BUY

1950s- '60s dolls (especially Barbie). Bought by collector who pays cash. (313)886-4392

Buying DIAMONDS
Estate, Antique Jewelry & Coins
Pongracz Jewelers & Pointe Gemological Laboratory
91 Kercheval on The Hill
Grosse Pointe Farms (313)881-6400

BUYING ham (Amateur) radio equipment. Turn unused items into cash. (313)886-1806

BUYING old furniture, glassware, china, and other interesting items. John, 313-882-5642.

CASH PAID
For newer or used paperback books in good condition.

NEW HORIZONS BOOK SHOP
(586)296-1560

FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139

PAYING CASH!
For antiques, coins, diamonds, jewelry, watches, gold, silver, paper money; (586)774-0966

SHOTGUNS, rifles, old handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437.

WANTED 2 or 4 Queen Anne dining room side chairs. (313)882-1716

WANTED 8 horsepower leaf blower, reasonable. (313)882-5740

416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

GOLF, Men's full set; \$25. Also Junior set. 2 Schwinn collector bikes. (313)882-5558

ANIMALS

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

ADOPT a retired racing greyhound. Make a fast friend! 1-800-398-4dog. Michigan Greyhound Connection

BRITTANY Spaniel- female, 2 years. All shots. Free to good home. (313)882-8840

FREE kitten(s) to a good home. 3 black, 1 gray. (313)884-1527

Save In The Classifieds
Grosse Pointe News Connection
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society- Pet adoption, Saturday, 12-3pm. Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. (313)884-1551

WANTED, loving Grosse Pointe family for our 3 year old female Golden Retriever. (586)675-9801

505 LOST AND FOUND



LOST:
Female Calico Sophie, green eyes, 8 pounds, no collar, vicinity Lakepointe/Charlevoix. Reward! (313)378-6766

508 PET GROOMING

Happy Campers Pet Grooming
Mobil service for dogs & cats.
(586)552-1810

510 ANIMAL SERVICES

ATTENTION: Dog owners. Complete waste removal. Satisfaction guaranteed. Visit us! PoopScoopKing.com 1-877-90-SCOOP

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600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS

DONATE your boat/ clean Lake St. Clair! We are here foundation... (586)778-2143, 100% tax deductible/ non-profit

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1999 Chrysler 300M, leather, chrome wheels, 17k miles, extended warranty. \$17,700 (313)884-1905

1990 Chrysler Fifth Avenue. Four door. 3.3 V-6. Full power, clean inside and out. \$1,700 (586)489-4114

1995 Cirrus, 4 door LX-4,500/ best. Silver/gray interior, tilt steering wheel, air, power windows/ locks, CD player, good condition, well maintained. 104,000 miles. One owner. Call 586-558-7698, (313)885-6476

1995 Eagle Talon, great shape, CD/ tape, 5 speed, \$5,000/ best offer. (313)882-0435

1998 Intrepid, excellent condition, well maintained, 73,000 miles, \$6,200. 313-886-5479

1994 Plymouth Sundance, white, automatic, clean, no air. 58,000 miles. Like new. \$2,150 (586)344-8896

1990 Plymouth Acclaim, loaded, clean, low miles, \$1,150. (248)437-1062

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1999 Excort station wagon, green, 49,000 miles, excellent condition. \$6,000. (313)822-1519

2002 Focus ZX5, red, 6 months old, loaded, moonroof, CD. \$16,500 (313)297-7371

2002 Focus SE, Auto, air, full power, CD, 3,000 miles, \$12,500. (313)881-1013

1997 Ford Escort LX Sport. 4 door, power locks/ windows, keyless entry, 62K. \$5,500/ best. (313)885-2238

1993 Ford Taurus, 4 door, good condition, 90,000 miles, \$1,900. (313)886-7819

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1999 Mercury Tracer LS Sport- air, power everything, automatic, 4 cylinder, aluminum wheels, sunroof, leather. Excellent condition. 25k \$8,200 (586)776-8740

1992 Mercury Topaz, 53,000 miles, damage to passenger side. Good transportation. \$1,600- (586)779-2769

1994 Taurus SHO, 72K, automatic, all options. Excellent condition. \$5,300. (313)884-6286

1997 Taurus, moonroof, 6 CD changer, leather, much more, 61,000 miles, excellent condition. \$6,400. (313)882-1350

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1997 Buick Riviera- leather, loaded, moon-roof. Like new condition. 37,000 miles. Has extended warranty. \$13,800. 586-615-3055

1991 Buick Regal Limited Edition. Leather, power. Good condition, \$2,200. (313)885-7388

1990 Cadillac Seville, fully loaded, never seen winter. 92,000 miles, \$4,500 (313)407-4174

1985 Cadillac Seville, good condition, 61,000 miles. Original owner. Call (313)882-1752 starting Friday.

2001 Chevy Malibu, 11,750 miles, extended warranty, ABS, CD, keyless entry. \$12,550. (313)822-1511

1993 Chevy Lumina Sedan, black/ gray interior, 3.4L, good condition. \$2800. (313)882-5325

1990 Outlass Ciera SL, full power, air, great transportation, excellent condition. \$1200/ best. (313)885-5014

1986 Lincoln Continental, 4 door, very good condition, 94,000 miles, no rust, \$2,500. (313)822-9853

1996 Olds Ceira SL, excellent condition, new transmission/ fuel pump/ air conditioner. \$2,500. 586-774-4503

1998 Pontiac Grand Am, red, 4 door, automatic, cold air. Super clean. 94,000 miles. \$3,700 (586)344-8896

1979 Pontiac Trans AM- Olds 403. Auto, air, AM/ FM stereo. 59,000 original miles. California car. \$8,500/ firm. (313)886-0153

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

1965 Austin Healey Mark II. Wire wheels (knock-offs), 4 cylinder. Looks good. Runs good. Very solid. Needs odds and ends. \$4,950. (248)698-1648

1961 Fleetwood 60 Special, 32,000 miles, original owner. \$4999/ best offer. Grosse Pointe Shores. (313)881-1440

1979 Lincoln Signature Series. 4 door. The big one. \$6,000. (313)886-3620

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS 1998 Astro passenger van, excellent condition, newer tires, tow equipped, less than 50,000 miles. \$10,750 (313)885-3928 2001 Chevrolet Venture Van LS- 15,000 miles. 8 passenger, clean. \$17,400. (313)642-0834 1997 Chevy Venture extended minivan, 62,000 miles, power sliding door, CD/ cassette, rear air, built-in child seats. \$9,600. (313)331-3758 Classifieds Work For You To place an ad call: (313)882-6900 x 3	612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS 1995 Chevy Astro Van, power, super clean, 105,000 miles. Rebuilt transmission, still under warranty. \$4,800 best. (313)885-9667 2001 Chrysler Town & Country EX- Power doors, premium CD. Excellent condition. Only 12,100 miles. \$19,750. (313)881-1659 2001 Chrysler Town & Country LX. Clean, dark blue. \$15,900 best. (313)881-1750. (313)719-5534 1999 Dodge Sport Caravan, white, excellent condition. \$11,500. (313)885-6353	612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS 1999 Ford Windstar LX. 66,000, air, CD, quad seats, clean. \$11,700. (313)823-3182 1996 Ford Windstar GL. 59,000 miles, dual AC, power everything, moon roof, newer tires, excellent condition. \$5,000 firm. (313)580-9800. (586)468-6632 613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY ALL junk cars wanted. Serving Grosse Pointe, St. Clair Woods, St. Clair Shores & Detroit's eastside. 586-779-1552	613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY 23- 1968 Lancer, 155HP. Excellent condition, fish finder, depth sounder, ship, shore, compass. Engine overhaul overhauled 1999. Asking \$4,000. (586)779-8903	651 BOATS AND MOTORS 28' Bertram fly bridge cruiser, 1986, mint condition, \$59,500. Must see! (313)580-4753 28' Bertram Flybridge Sportcruiser, 1977 (last "heavy" year), low hours. A superior boat in excellent condition, loaded. \$44,000. (313)882-4908 28' Chris Craft Sea Skiff, classic 1964, 600 original hours, twin V8 inboards. (586)778-8216 36' Classic Egg Harbor with bridge convertible, 1962, always stored in covered well. (586)778-8216	651 BOATS AND MOTORS 1993 Sea Ray Laguna: 18 ft., 135HP, trailer. Excellent condition. \$13,500 (810)841-1755 LUND, 1995, 1850 TYEE, 115 HP & 8 HP Mercs, trailer. \$11,500. (313)824-5937 DONATE your boat! clean Lake St. Clair! We Are Here Foundation... (586)778-2143, 100% tax deductible/non-profit.	653 BOATS PARTS AND MAINTENANCE MARINE WOODWORK Custom designed & built Cabinetry. Repairs, dry rot. 23 Years experience. Have Portfolio & References (248)435-6048 654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING DOCK- enclosed deluxe 25,000 pound hoist. Many extras. 43x 16- \$85,000. Marine City. 810-329-3900/ days. (810)329-2114, evenings.	655 CAMPERS STARMASTER pop-up camper, 1974 model, excellent condition. Make offer. (313)886-2254 657 MOTORCYCLES 1992 Harley Davidson FXRS-C. Excellent condition. Beautiful. Black/ chrome. Windscreen, saddlebags. Only 2,510 miles. \$12,500. (313)886-7585 1997 Suzuki Bandit, dark blue, 18,500 miles. Meticulously maintained. \$4,400 (248)767-7118
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Grosse Pointe News Classifieds
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DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

902 ALUMINUM SIDING VINYL siding, gutters, windows, decks, brick patios, all insurance repairs. J. Will Contracting. 313-467-7844 904 ASPHALT PAVING REPAIR C&J Asphalt, Inc. • Preserve Driveways • Seal Coating 40 Years Experience Free Estimates 586-773-8087 907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING A NAME YOU KNOW! JAMES KLEINER Basement waterproofing, masonry, concrete. 25 years in the Pointes. 313-885-2097 CHAS. F. JEFFREY Basement Waterproofing • 40 Yrs. Experience • Outside/Inside Method • Walls Straightened & Braced • Foundations Underpinned • Licensed & Insured 313-882-1800 EVERYDAY BASEMENT WATERPROOFING • Free Inspections • Licensed/Bonded • Insured/Financing • 70,000 satisfied customers • Lifetime transferable warranty 313-527-9090 R.L. STREMERSCHE BASEMENT WATERPROOFING WALLS REPAIRED STRAIGHTENED REPLACED ALL WORK GUARANTEED LICENSED 313-884-7139 SERVING COMMUNITY 32 YEARS Check It Out In The CLASSIFIEDS Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION (313)882-6900 ext. 3 907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING James Kleiner BASEMENT WATERPROOFING A Business Built On Honesty, Integrity & Dependability Serving The Pointes For 25 Years Specifications: • Plywood around entire area to protect landscape • All trees, shrubs, bushes, etc. will be protected • Excavate (hand dig) area of basement wall to be waterproofed • Haul 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 5-mill visqueuse applied to wall • Run hose in (breeder(s)) to insure sufficient drainage, electric snake bleeders(s) if necessary • Pee stone or 10A slag stone within 12" of grade • Four inch membrane tape applied to top of seam of visqueuse • Top soil to grade with proper pitch • exterior cracks filled if necessary • Thorough workmanship and clean-up • Styrofoam insulation applied to wall if requested MASONRY: Brick/Block Stone Basement Waterproofing Porch/Chimneys Tuckpointing/Repairs Violation Code Work Concrete: Driveways Patio Walk Fences 313/885-2097 10 Year Transferable Guarantee A GUARANTEE IS ONLY AS GOOD AS THE GUARANTOR STATE LICENSED	907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING THOMAS KLEINER BASEMENT WATERPROOFING • Digging Method • All New Drain Tile • Light Weight 10A slag stone backfill • Spotless Cleanup • Walls Straightened & Braced or Replaced • Foundations Underpinned • Brick & Concrete Work • 20 Years Experience • 10 Year Transferable Guarantee • Drainage Systems Installed Licensed & Insured A-1 Quality Workmanship (586)296-3882 St. Clair Shores, MI R.R. CODDENS Family since 1924 "Excellence in Waterproofing" 20 year Guarantee • Pea Stone Backfill • Spotless Clean-Up 313-886-5565 Licensed Insured CAPIZZO CONST. • BASEMENT WATERPROOFING • WALLS STRAIGHTENED AND REPLACED • 18 YEAR GUARANTEE Family Business LICENSED INSURED TONY 885-0612 911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK A NAME YOU KNOW! JAMES KLEINER Basement waterproofing, masonry, concrete. 25 years in the Pointes. 313-885-2097 A-1 brick repair. Licensed. 40 years experience. Chimneys, tuck pointing, broken steps, porch repair. (586)294-4216	911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK AFFORDABLE light masonry. Save on Tuckpointing, brick replacement, mortar color matching. Strong references. Estimates. Semi retired. Mike. (313)884-0985 ALL masonry work. Tuckpoint, chimney, bricks, block, stones. Lay patio slate. Cement steps. Reinforce house foundations. References. 586-779-7619 BRICK work, porch repair, tuckpointing, steps, door sills, more. Ed (586)465-4714 LANEY'S Lawn & Landscape. Specializing in brick paver, walkways patios & recapping concrete porches. Serving the Pointe's for 15 years. 313-885-9328 SEAVER'S Home Maintenance. Brick repairs- porches, chimneys, steps. Mortar color matched. Insured. (313)882-0000 SEMI retired brick layer. 50 years in masonry trade. Referrals. Reasonable, licensed, insured. (586)772-3223 SMALL repairs. Tuckpointing, porches, chimney repairs. J. W. Kleiner Sr. (313)882-0717, 586-778-1372 TUCK pointing and brick repair by O'Brien Building Co. (810)219-9773 Call Now for FREE ESTIMATE BRICK MAGIC Expert Tuckpointing • Chimney & Porch Restoration • Concrete Repair • Mortar Color Matching • House, Garage & Porch Raising & Leveling John Price 313-882-0746 35 Years Experience Licensed/Insured Some Classifications are required by law to be licensed. 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