

Grosse Pointe News

96

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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March 20, 2003

Gleaners' 'Kids Helping Kids' begins today

Grosse Pointe residents will launch the 16th annual Community Food Drive, beginning today through Friday, April 4. Donations will benefit Gleaners' Community Food Bank's Kids Helping Kids program.

The entire community is asked to "brown bag it" for hunger.

Inside this issue of the Grosse Pointe News is a "Kids Helping Kids" grocery bag. To donate, fill the bag with food and drop it in one of the following collection

bins:

- Grosse Pointe Central Library at 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms,

- Defer Elementary School, 15425 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park,

- Ferry Elementary School, 748 Roslyn in Grosse Pointe Woods,

- Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux in the City of Grosse Pointe, and

- Monteith Elementary School, 1275 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The food drive is generally

held in the spring to replenish Gleaners' food supplies after the winter holidays. Together with the Grosse Pointe News, participating Grosse Pointe Public Schools, the Ronald McDonald House Charities and Visteon, Gleaners Community Food Bank is able to collect thousands of pounds of food.

Last year's Kids Helping Kids food drives brought in more than 60,000 pounds of food, and there is hope that this year's effort will gath-

er even more food to help meet the increased need to feed our hungry neighbors.

Since 1977, Gleaners, the third food bank established in the United States, has distributed 262 million pounds of food to feed hungry citizens in southeastern Michigan.

This is done by securing wholesome surplus food from farmers, grocery retailers, food distributors and processors, as well as individuals through donations of canned and boxed goods.

The food is safely stored and distributed through a network of member agencies that serve hungry citizens.

Gleaners received the first Best Managed Nonprofit designation in 1990 by Crain's Detroit Business. Its standards of management excellence continue today under the leadership of president Agostinho "Augie" Fernandes.

This year, Gleaners will distribute nearly 25 million pounds of food to more than 300 member agencies that

are direct providers of meals to hungry citizens throughout southeastern Michigan. Children and seniors make up 59 percent of those served.

The support of the generous members of the Grosse Pointes and the surrounding communities goes a long way to help Gleaners serve our neighbors in need.

For more information, call Bernadette Williams at (313) 923-3535, extension 238.

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, March 20

Film critic Lawrence Jeziak discusses Oscar picks with clips and a lecture at the Grosse Pointe Central Library at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is free but reservations required. Call (313) 343-2074, ext. 220, for more information.

Friday, March 21

A tin can auction, benefiting the Poupard Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization, will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Poupard.

For more information, call (313) 881-4867.

Sunday, March 23

Celtic treasures will be performed by the Detroit Concert Choir at 4 p.m., at St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$12 for seniors and students.

For more information, call (313) 882-0118.

Monday, March 24

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets in the Grosse Pointe Park City Hall at 7 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Public Library Board meets at the Neighborhood Club at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, March 25

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club hosts a lunch meeting beginning at 11 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Guest speaker is retired FBI agent John Bell.

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

The City of Grosse Pointe holds a town meeting regarding its master plan at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

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Photo courtesy of Mary Anne Brush

History comes alive at The Academy

Spotted in the hallways of The Grosse Pointe Academy on Friday, March 14, were the likes of Albert Einstein, Cleopatra, Abraham Lincoln, Princess Diana, Vincent van Gogh, Collin Powell and Queen Elizabeth. Students in Jeanette Stepanek and Debby Wolney's third grade class at The Grosse Pointe Academy participated in a history unit, studying famous people throughout time.

"The students really got into the characters they portrayed," Stepanek said. "There was a genuine interest in history among the kids. It's exciting, as a teacher, to see how history can come alive in the classroom."

Pictured in the back row, from left, are Blaine Bishop, Will Callewert, Elizabeth Penman, Susie Stefani, Somers Brush, Alexa Fisher, Henry Flides, Alex Parker, Charlie Milligan, Wakeley Rundquist, Elliott Thompson, Robert Stanley and Scott Dirksen. In the middle row, from left, are Yasmeen Grandison, Caley Roe, Catie Williams, Gary Clark, Tomas Piedrahita, Henry Brophy, Rebecca Broderick and Gregory Jolly. In the front row, from left, are Andrew Ciesliga, Corie Welton, Anna Ochylski, Eddie Bridgforth, Michael McCuish, Mark Stormes and Akeem Taylor.

Park library site to be cleared soon

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Wrecking crews will soon start writing the preface to a new branch library in Grosse Pointe Park.

In preparation for library construction to begin as early as May, demolition teams will prepare the work site at Jefferson and

Lakepointe by tearing down a former automobile dealership.

"We're removing the building and foundation," said Dale Krajniak, city manager. "We assured the library board that prior to construction we would have that building razed and out of the way."

Demolition will begin in two or

three weeks.

"It's one more step in the process of having a new library," Krajniak said.

A similar facility in Grosse Pointe Woods was turned down last week by city planners acting upon recommendations by department administrators.

See LIBRARY, page 2B



Photo by Carrie Cunningham

Talent

Students at Harper Woods Secondary School performed a variety of songs and dances for the 2003 Talent Show held on Friday, March 14. Teacher Marcella Warner began the event by dancing to Eminem. 10th grader Jason Bernard, at the left, elicited cheers for his soulful rendition of the song "Storm" by Bliss.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Kenneth Hollidge Jr.

Home: Grosse Pointe Shores

Age: 57

Family: wife, Karen; 25-year old quadruplets consisting of three girls and one boy.

Occupation: Partner in the Pillar Group, Inc.

Quote: "Karen's my pride and joy. I can't say enough about the woman I married."

See story, page 4A



Kenneth Hollidge Jr.

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50 years ago this week

■ A 13-year-old boy staggering into the kitchen of his Grosse Pointe Woods home, clutches his bleeding stomach and says to his mother, "Look what I've done."

The boy had shot himself accidentally with an old-model .22 caliber pistol. The weapon had been a present that once belonged to his great-grandfather.

The boy is reported in fair condition at a local hospital with damage to his stomach and intestines.

■ The Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Disposal Committee will proceed with dispatch to establish an incinerator plant to handle the area's refuse and garbage.

■ Davey Tree Expert company is contracted to spray American elms in Grosse Pointe Farms. It is hoped spraying will protect the trees from the invasive Dutch elm disease.

Harwood, a trustee of the Grosse Pointe school district.

■ Grosse Pointe Park residents overwhelmingly reject the idea of cul-de-sacs.

Residents voted 2:1 against the tactic of decreasing traffic by rerouting vehicles. The plan would have reduced traffic volume in some areas, but shifting traffic to other streets.

■ The Augustinian Provincial Council announces it will go ahead with plans to close Austin Catholic Prep School despite parents' effort to keep it open next year.

Leaders of the Catholic order said parents couldn't continue the school unless they bought or leased the building for the fair market value of \$2 million.

"I guess that's the final word," says Brad Lundy, one of the parents working to save the school.

10 years ago this week

■ The City of Detroit's latest request that the Federal Aviation Administration approve plans for expanding City Airport raise renewed protests from Grosse Pointers concerned about noise pollution and a possible decline in property values.

Christine Flannery, a Park resident and secretary of the City Airport Opposition Associations, says, "If there is a need for us to pressure (Grosse Pointe) city councils to provide funding to fight the airport, we will be ready to do so."

■ Grosse Pointe Farms exceeds the allowable level for lead in drinking water set by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Since no lead comes from the water plant, experts say the source is either the plant's plumbing or a service

25 years ago this week

■ Debate is stirring for what's bound to be one of the hottest issues on the Michigan ballot this fall — the voucher system for financing education.

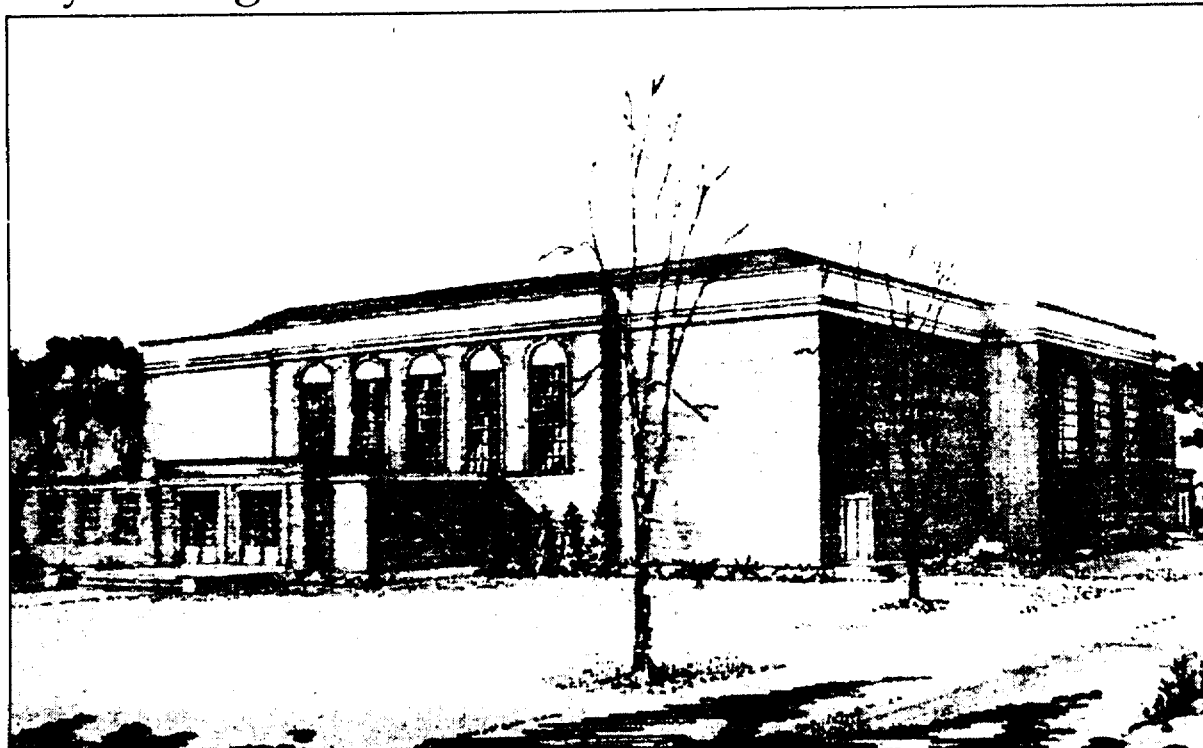
The proposal will eliminate all property taxes previously earmarked for educational operations, establish a state-wide system allowing each a child a portion of state money to apply to his or her education at the school chosen by parents, and remove restrictions on the use of tax money for support of non-public schools.

"It's an idea whose time has come," says Marilyn Lundy, a Pointer who belongs to Citizens for More Sensible Financing of Education.

"The voucher plan would compel all taxpayers to support private and parochial schools," said Lawrence

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week



Architect's view of auditorium-gymnasium

Qualified electors will vote April 21 on a proposed \$42.5 million school bond issue for which \$995,000 would be spent to build this new auditorium-gymnasium at Grosse Pointe High School. The balance would be used for a new Roslyn Road elementary school building and to purchase the Grosse Pointe Country Day School property adjoining the high school. The auditorium-gymnasium would be built on the Country Day school land. The building would be joined to the boys' and girls' gymnasiums of the high school and cost \$995,000. (From the March 19, 1953 Grosse Pointe News.)

line into the building.

The city is talking with engineers about coating service lines to prevent lead from leeching into the water.

■ Participants in the futuring project for the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods complete their discovery phase and are ready to begin developing desirable outcomes and strategies.

5 years ago this week

■ Although exact figures won't be available for a few weeks, the five Pointes anticipate cost savings this winter due to unusually mild temperatures and lack of snow and ice.

■ Students won't be required to wear uniforms at Parcels Middle School.

Despite survey in which uniforms were favored,

school principal Glenn Croydon nixed the idea.

"While a majority of adults, both parents and teachers, are in support, the percentage of that support is insufficient to provide the impetus for change and enforcement," Croydon said.

Teachers had preferred uniforms 57 percent to 16 percent, with the rest undecided. Households preferred uniforms 58 percent to 35

against, with 7 percent undecided.

■ A public hearing is scheduled to discuss disposition of \$3.4 million due the Grosse Pointe school district from the state.

The money comes from the Michigan Supreme Court's Durant decision regarding reimbursement for state-mandated special education.

— Brad Lindberg

Robbery/assault suspect sent downtown for trial

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

A 39-year-old Detroit man was bound over for trial in 3rd Circuit Court on three charges related to a robbery and assault of a City of Grosse Pointe woman on Oct. 5, 2002.

City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Judge Russel Ethridge referred the case to the circuit court after the victim gave a complete and detailed testimony of the event at the preliminary examination of the accused, Derrick Fortune, on Thursday, March 13. Fortune has been charged with armed robbery, using a firearm in the commission of a felony and felony possession of a handgun.

The victim said she was approached by Fortune while she was exiting her

vehicle which she parked in her garage in the 500 block of University at about 8:30 p.m.

"He was practically in my lap," the victim said. "He pushed his way in and put a gun to my face. I screamed and kicked him. He told me to be quiet, or he'd shoot me."

Fortune then took her purse and rings and hit her in the face with his gun. He then ordered her to lie on the floor of her vehicle for five minutes and threatened to shoot her if she didn't.

The victim complied but did not know where he went.

"I could hear him running down the driveway," the victim said.

The victim said she suffered a couple of broken bones in her cheek and

bruises and required stitches in her forehead.

Fortune stood mute and offered no witnesses to testify on his behalf.

The victim picked out Fortune from a lineup after he was arrested for a similar assault in Detroit on Feb. 17.

Detroit police, who were involved in a multi-city task force, were surveilling

Fortune and another man at that time.

City Lt. James Fox said Fortune, an accomplice and another at-large suspect may be responsible for as many as 40 similar attacks on women who were followed home by the men before being beaten and robbed in their driveways or houses.

Fortune is currently being

tried in the 3rd Circuit Court on two charges of armed robbery and one charge of home invasion out of Detroit.

Fortune is currently awaiting trial in the Wayne County Jail after failing to post a \$250,000 bond set by Ethridge at his arraignment on March 6.

At the preliminary examination, Fortune's court-

appointed attorney Mark Hall requested a bond reduction.

"I'm not inclined to reduce bond in any respect," Ethridge said. "The court is obviously concerned about the victim's safety. This testimony was rather compelling."

A pretrial hearing is set in the 3rd Circuit Court on Thursday, March 27.

More settlements from June 21 flood

Residents of Torrey Road weren't the only Grosse Pointe Woods homeowners whose basements flooded during the sudden downpour last summer.

A family in the 500 block of Oxford also suffered backed-up sewer water and thousands of dollars in repairs that resulted. The family will be reimbursed for damages totaling more than \$7,060 because investigation discovered a botched

sewer project was to blame.

According to Joseph Ahee, director of public works, a tiny television camera fed into the home's sewer pipe revealed why the backup occurred.

"The connection between the old crock and new PVC pipe, that was installed as part of a 1988 sewer replacement project was bad," Ahee said. "This caused undermining at the connection which eventually

dropped off, causing a blockage and not allowing water from the storm of June 21 to escape. This resulted in the back up to the resident's basement."

Repairs to the resident's 1,260-square-foot basement included replacing carpeting, floor tile and molding.

Similar damages occurred in roughly 120 Torrey homes during a storm that dumped two inches of rain within 20 minutes.

Woods officials acknowledge their Torrey Road pumping station failed but are limited in what they can say about the cause because the issue is in litigation.

Don Berschback, city attorney, said, "More than half the claims against the city by Torrey residents have been settled."

Many remaining claims are the subject of a class-action lawsuit.

Clifford Maison, in a memo this month to City Administrator Ted Bidigare, said Torrey flooding was "a result of a malfunction at the Torrey Road pump station."

— Brad Lindberg

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City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

BOARD OF REVIEW

Meetings for the purpose of reviewing the 2003 Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held by the Board of Review on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 2003
from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
and
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

and

MONDAY, MARCH 24, 2003
from 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
and
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

at City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236. Hearings will be scheduled by appointment. Please contact City of Grosse Pointe Farms at 885-6600, Ext. 252.

Tim O'Donnell,
City Assessor

GPN: 02/27/03, 03/06/03, 03/13/03 & 03/20/03

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Library

From page 1

Library leaders are anxious to appeal the rejection to the Woods city council. Doing so would be the first time in 25 months of dealing with Woods officials that the library question has been addressed by the city's elected body.

Park officials awarded a \$72,500 demolition contract to Homrich Inc. The company submitted the lowest of three bids.

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Park's crime dip due to drop in larcenies

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Residents willing to defend their turf are getting credit for cutting crime in Grosse Pointe Park.

• James Saros caught a bicycle thief.

• George Opdyke alerted police to a man eyeing a garage. Within minutes the habitual criminal had been

caught stealing two leaf blowers.

• Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Guensche questioned a man riding a bicycle while pulling a snowblower. The answers didn't add up; so the couple called police — another habitual criminal was taken off the streets.

Actions such as those pushed larcenies to the low-

est level in at least 12 years, according to a year-end report by David Hiller, chief of public safety.

"Larceny is a crime of opportunity," Hiller said. "If you eliminate the opportunity, crime goes down. Cooperation by residents who observe someone committing a crime or acting suspicious results in

decreased crime. With the help of residents and the diligent patrol tactics of our uniformed officers, we were able to reduce larceny substantially."

The Park's nearly 10 percent drop in larcenies last year contributed to a 6.1 percent decline in serious crime, which led to a 1.7 percent dip in overall reported crime, according to Hiller's wrapup.

Larcenies were a concern in 2002 because they made up two-thirds of index offenses.

"Index offenses are considered the most serious crimes reported. They include robberies, home invasion, assault, larceny and motor vehicle theft," Hiller said.

The category also includes forced-entry burglary, of which the Park handled 24 cases last year.

"At the same time," Hiller said, "we had a 50 percent closure rate in this serious crime, which is an outstanding figure."

Closure rates measure cases solved.

"That type of closure (rate), especially in burglary, requires good scene investigation and continuous interaction with other agencies," Hiller said.

Hiller was referring to successful cases, such as a bank robbery in October, where closure was obtained through combining forces with other law enforcement agencies, whether neighboring Pointes, Detroit or the

Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"You need to work with other agencies," Hiller said. "Bad guys don't have boundaries. Once we share information, it's amazing how much information we obtain."

In motor vehicle crimes, theft increased one case to 63, but recoveries of stolen vehicles increased 33 percent to 20. Officers arrested 33 car thieves, nearly half of whom were juveniles. Arresting a single car thief can clear a lot of crimes.

"When we make an arrest, it turns out he's done three or four crimes," Hiller said.

Hiller said key ingredients to good public safety are diligent patrols, quick response and thorough investigations.

Diligent patrols in 2002 resulted in 61 arrests for drunken driving, a 64 percent increase. Arrests for possession of drugs and paraphernalia reached 33 compared to 20 last year.

"This is the result of investigations conducted by officers while on patrol," Hiller said.

Quick response helped limit fire damage.

"An excellent example was the fire on Maryland in June," Hiller said. When officers arrived, the home's attic was fully in flames.

"Officers quickly vented the roof and conducted an interior attack that extinguished the fire," he said. "The home, which could

have been a total loss, was saved and restored."

Hiller credited rapid response for arresting 424 adults last year compared to 304 in 2001.

"Fifty-three arrests were for index offenses," he said.

Thorough detective work resulted in a 58.6 percent overall closure rate. The state closure rate averages 30 percent.

The department's new fire truck is designed to overwhelm fires and save lives. The truck can pump 2,000 gallons of water per minute through multiple hoses. Its 95-foot ladder is topped with a platform from which officers can beat back flames or rescue trapped victims.

"An example of this type of service occurred on Nov. 11 when we were called to a multiple alarm fire in Grosse Pointe City," Hiller said. "Officers utilized the truck to assist with the removal of a severely burned victim from a second floor bedroom."

In other matters, the Youth Service Unit was expanded by the addition of four officers to provide round-the-clock youth officer staffing.

"The unit continues to support our elementary schools with safety talks, station tours and support of safety patrol students," Hiller said. "Meeting with kids in school sends the message that we're following up on things."

Ash borer has Gov asking Uncle Sam to spare a dime

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Cash-strapped Gov. Jennifer Granholm has asked Uncle Sam for financial reinforcements in the war to save Michigan's 700 million ash trees.

The species risks being wiped out by the invading emerald ash borer.

"I don't know of one ash tree that is resistant to it," said Dave Roberts, a plant pathologist at Michigan State University. "To contain this insect here (in southeast Michigan) with the hope of eradicating it, it would take at least \$40 million to \$50 million per year for at least 10 years."

Lansing can't help. Michigan is facing a projected \$1.7 billion deficit. Granholm just finished recommending ways to cut spending in compliance with the state's constitutional mandate for a balanced budget.

While state coffers shrink, the ash borer population grows.

"We estimate the population of this insect is going up by at least 10 times every year," said Roberts, who has conducted almost constant field research into borer activity since it was discovered in western Wayne County last July. Shortly thereafter, it was discovered in Grosse Pointe Park.

The borer is native to Asia. It sneaked into North

America an estimated five years ago inside a packing crate or pallet, but was only discovered and identified last summer. The bug has no significant known predators outside its native land.

Deb McCullough, a forest entomologist at Michigan State University, said surveys conducted by state and federal agencies last fall indicated that 290,000 landscape ash in southeast Michigan are expected to be dead or dying by summer.

"About 50 percent of forest ash, or about five million trees, are expected to be dead or dying by next year," said McCullough.

Broke or not, Michigan has mustered forces to combat the invader. Teams of state and university researchers, scientists from various federal departments, private arborists and citizen volunteers are working on the problem.

"While our federal partners have been helpful to date," Granholm said last week in her appeal for funds from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, "it is critical that they answer this call and ensure that we wage a successful and coordinated management and eradication strategy to protect the ash tree resources of Michigan, and prevent this pest from spreading."

The Michigan Department of Agriculture has set up a six-county quar-

antine to prevent man-made spread of the insect. No ash wood, infected or not, is allowed to be transported outside Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, Washtenaw and Livingston counties.

Although emerald ash borers attack a variety of tree species in Asia, the insect invading Michigan focuses exclusively on all types of ash, except mountain ash which isn't a true ash.

Borers kill during their larvae stage by tunneling through the nutrient-rich layer of wood directly under the bark.

Anti-borer forces have a lot of work to do and not much time to do it. Larvae spend winter tunneling but turn into flying borers and exit trees beginning late May. Borers mate, lay eggs and die within their short life spans of a few weeks.

"We're only eight months into knowledge that emerald ash borer is present in southeast Michigan. That's not a lot of time," said Tim Flint, coordinator of newly-created Michigan emerald ash borer response team.

The team is comprised of experts and officials from several state and federal agencies, and universities. Members are working together to develop an overall strategy to detect, contain and eradicate the borer.

Farms sees 14 percent crime drop

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Major crime in Grosse Pointe Farms fell to the lowest rate in the past two decades in 2002.

The drop in major crime was reflected in a 14 percent drop in property crime, which comprises 99.959 percent of major crime in the Farms. Larcenies decreased from 153 in 2001 to 126 in 2002, and motor vehicle thefts decreased from 21 to 12 during the same time.

"In the last five years, we've added 15 new employees on the road," said Daniel Jensen, deputy director of the public safety department. "They're young, they're aggressive and out there doing their jobs. The visibility factor has to be taken into consideration in the decrease."

However, the number of burglaries rose 60 percent, from 15 to 24 from 2001 to 2002.

"We were able to close many of those cases through the perseverance of our detective bureau, especially Det. Michael McCarthy," Jensen said. "He made five or six round trips to Sault Ste. Marie to do interrogations on two suspects and was able to clear the vast majority of burglaries. Det. Rick Good was able to clear the remaining ones."

Statistics for major violent crimes remained the same at seven incidents. There were six reports of robbery and one forcible rape. There were no reports of criminal homicide, aggravated assault or arson.

Residents also contributed. Last summer, the traffic division instituted a neighborhood speed awareness program in which residents can borrow a handheld radar gun to check the

speeds of vehicles that travel on their streets. Speeders are reported to the public safety department, which then sends a warning letter.

There were two fatal vehicular accidents in 2002; one involving a bicyclist and a car near Kercheval and Fisher and the other involving a motorist who struck a wall at Cottage Hospital in November. They were the first such fatalities since

1993.

The Farms handled 50 fewer ambulance runs, down from 325 in 2001 to 275 in 2002. Of those, 56 percent required advanced life support to maintain patients en route to hospitals.

Firefighters responded to 26 fire runs, which resulted in \$65,500 in damages, and to six mutual aid runs in the four other Grosse Pointes in 2002.

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The only problem is, my wife Mary Ann found out about all the film I bought and went ballistic (that was her 'new kitchen' money). Now I have to sell it at below Kodak's and Fuji's wholesale costs in order to move it within the next thirty days, or life at home is not going to be a pleasant experience. I have 10,000 assorted rolls of bulk film (all in plastic canisters, just no boxes), so stock up now for Easter, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, summer vacation and you'll save a lot of money and help me out in the process! Take a look at these great values:

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Father helps raise family four times over

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Ken Hollidge Jr. awoke and looked out the window to a world turned white. It was a rare and ill-timed snowfall.

Winter had been cold for months, but there hadn't been much snow; not all at once anyway.

That had changed the night before with a late-season storm. With morning, the sun rose through a gray sky to six-inches of unplowed powder covering metro Detroit.

Commuters marked the event area-wide by notifying employers of late arrivals to work, or announcing days off altogether. Not Hollidge.

Despite the hassle of cross-town travel on slippery roadways, Hollidge made it from his Grosse Pointe Shores home to an important 8 a.m. business breakfast in Birmingham. He also kept his sense of humor.

"I enjoy snow skiing, but I like to leave snow on the

POINTER OF INTEREST

slopes," he said later in the day.

Humor comes in handy when faced with important obligations. Humor was essential 25 years ago when Hollidge learned he was the father of quadruplets. Three girls and one boy. All at once, like the snowfall.

He'd met his future wife, Karen, at a dance sponsored by the Young Republicans. The couple dated, married, but had a hard time starting a family.

"We went to a fertility specialist," Hollidge said. "I didn't know how good he was."

Years of parenting ensued, four-times-over.

"We called them the maintenance years; those early years when the kids were in diapers and being bottle fed," Hollidge said.

It was hard, sleepless work.

"We finally ended up getting somebody to do the

night feedings," Hollidge said.

Grandparents also were drafted into service.

"When they walked through the front door they were handed a bottle and diaper," Hollidge said.

When Hollidge talked about raising the family, he used the word "we," always acknowledging Karen's role. When bragging about how things turned out, with all four children graduating from college and fanning out around the country developing their own careers, Hollidge changed from "we" to crediting Karen alone.

"Karen's my pride and joy," he said. "She's done one heck of a job raising four kids. I can't say enough about the woman I married."

Hollidge has gone from nurturing offspring to rescuing sick companies. As a partner in the Pillar Group, Inc., he helps businesses that have fallen on hard times get back on their feet.

The goal is to rekindle companies to profitability, not liquidate them.

"We're not undertakers," Hollidge said. "We're not in the business of burying our clients. We like to think we're taking them out of the hospice and making them healthy."

The economic downturn has boosted calls to Hollidge's office.

"If people can make it through these times, they'll be fine. But they have to be lean and mean," Hollidge said.

Most companies get themselves into trouble by forgetting the fundamentals. In addition, the go-go years of the last two decades lulled a lot of complacent managers into false senses of security.

"When times are good, you have enough business to cover internal problems," Hollidge said. "When vol-



Ken and Karen Hollidge, right, spent a lot of sleepless nights raising quadruplets, above, back row from left, Ken III, Beth and her husband Adam Wagner, and, front row, Dawn and Heather.

ume falls off, problems surface. You can't hide them anymore."

Declining profits often uncover company shortcomings, from too many outstanding loans to production costs that are out of control.

"It's basically a cash flow problem," Hollidge said.

Hollidge specializes in the manufacturing industry. Most of his clients are privately owned businesses generating annual sales of \$10 million to \$100 million.

"If the entrepreneur is lucky, his financial officer will tell him he has problems and needs to get expert advice from people who understand the turnaround business," Hollidge said. "If he listens, he'll be OK in more cases than not."

Recovery starts by stabilizing finances.



"You have to get cash under control," Hollidge said. Techniques can include interim financing and inventory control. Then the focus shifts to increasing efficiency.

Hollidge said failing companies often waste the equivalent of 20 to 25 percent of annual sales.

"Typically, a problem in companies today is they don't have a quality improvement program," he said. "With a high-tech company, you always have to reinvent yourself. You have to look at the market and customer requirements and change your strategic plan."

Hollidge learned about manufacturing while working in the family business, the Snyder Corp.

He ran the sales group and learned engineering. When the company was sold, the new owners promoted Hollidge to vice president of manufacturing.

Among assignments since leaving Snyder, he's used his knowledge of sales, manufacturing and finance to assist an aerospace company that manufactured gear boxes for helicopters, and a German company doing business in Detroit.

Hollidge's activities outside the office include serving on the Salvation Army advisory board for 20 years.

He chaired the fund raising committee for the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church expansion on Moross in the Farns.

"My father was one of the founders of the church," he said.

Hollidge used to include boating among his leisure interests.

"I had a boat for three years at the Shores park when the kids were growing up," he said. "It got to a point where they enjoyed sunning themselves more than cleaning the boat. That was the end of that."

Now that things have quieted around the house, Hollidge has time for a turnaround project of his own. He's trying to repair his golf game.

"Before the kids were born, my handicap was 12," he said. "Then it went to 24. Now it's down to 17."

He serves on the alumni board of Albion College and has been active in the school's Gerstaecker Institute since its inception 16 years ago.

"It's a school within the school for high-achievers who want to get into the business world," he said.

The institute has scheduled a symposium this month on business ethics.

"We all need a dose of that," Hollidge said.

Great Lakes levels are below average

The following lake-level update as of Feb. 14 is offered by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers:

All lakes are currently below their long-term average. Lake Michigan-Huron is 22 inches below average, while the remaining lakes are 8 to 11 inches below average.

All of the Great Lakes are down compared to last year's levels.

Lake Superior is 2 inches below last year's level. Lakes Michigan-Huron, St. Clair, are 6 to 7 inches below last year's levels, while Lake Erie and Lake Ontario are 10 and 15 inches, respectively, below their levels of last year.

The Lake Superior outflow through the St. Marys River into Lake Huron is expected to be below average during February. Flows

in the St. Clair and Detroit Rivers are also expected to be slightly below average. Flows in the Niagara and St. Lawrence Rivers are also expected to be below average.

Lake Superior will continue its seasonal decline while Lake Michigan-Huron will remain relatively level for the next few weeks.

Lakes St. Clair, Erie and Ontario should begin their seasonal rise in the coming weeks.

Users of the Great Lakes, connecting channels and St. Lawrence River should keep informed of current conditions before undertaking any activities that could be affected by changing water levels.

Mariners should utilize navigation charts and refer to current water level readings.

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State Rep. to meet with constituents

Rep. Edward Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, will meet with residents from 9 to 10 a.m. on Monday mornings according to the following schedule: March 24: conference room, City of Grosse Pointe offices, 17147 Maumee; March 31: main floor con-

ference room, Grosse Pointe Farms city offices, 90 Kerby and

April 7: Classroom A, Calvary Senior Center, 4950 Gateshead, Detroit.

"I look forward to meeting with my constituents, updating them on legislative news and answering their questions," Gaffney said. "These meetings offer me a tremendous opportunity to learn more about the issues of importance to the people of the First District."

No appointment is necessary. For more information, call Gaffney toll free at (888) 254-LAW1, or (888) 254-5291.

Grosse Pointe News

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

The Grosse Pointe News reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan will be in session in the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, for the purpose of reviewing the 2003 assessment roll:

TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 2003

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 2003

The board will meet from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. recessing from noon to 1:00 p.m. and again from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Hearings are by appointment only. Contact the City of Grosse Pointe Park at 822-4361.

Resident taxpayers or their representative should appear in person. Written appeals will be accepted postmarked no later than March 31, 2003.

BOARD OF REVIEW
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK
Diann Lulis
City Assessor

GPN: 03/06/03, 03/13/03, & 03/20/03

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WWII cartoonist remembered

By Wilbur Elston

The New York Times recently reported two of the saddest stories of World War II. Both concerned the same man, cartoonist Bill Mauldin, who won the admiration and respect of most of the American GIs who fought in the trenches during the war.

Mauldin won their admiration for his cartoons which gave the readers the views of the average guy in the trenches, rather than in the high-toned phrases that emanated from the U.S. Army's official dispatches.

After the war ended, I met Mauldin

at a newspaper convention in California and got a bit acquainted with him on the long plane ride back to New York aboard the private plane provided by the Wall Street Journal's editor at that time.

While I don't recall what we talked about, I do recall that he had an excellent sense of humor, which my wife also recalled because she too had taken part in the conversation I had with the cartoonist aboard the plane.

Mauldin was a nationally known cartoonist when he was in the military service, and he won two Pulitzer

awards for his cartoons.

The first came when he was still in the Army and drawing cartoons for publication in the military newspapers.

But those of us in the newspaper business had heard of him, and even some of us had subscribed to his cartoons after publication in his own newspaper of employment in St. Louis.

The Times stories about the cartoonist reported that one World War II veteran came to visit the cartoonist and was so moved by finding him

gravely ill that he wrote to many of his wartime friends and urged them to write to the cartoonist too.

Many men apparently followed the advice to write to the cartoonist to express their appreciation for what they felt he had done for them during the war.

Perhaps some newspaper organization already has such an idea in mind, but the writer would have to be willing to support a campaign to raise funds for an appropriate memorial for this wonderful cartoonist of World War II.

Wilbur Elston served as news editor of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune before joining The Detroit News as editorial page editor.

He later "retired" as a part-time editorial writer of the Grosse Pointe News. At 89, he continues to contribute occasional pieces to the editorial page.

Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

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

Grosse Pointe News
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Whose domain is the Masters?

How does Augusta National compare to other issues women face today?

Martha Burk, president of the National Council of Women's Organizations (NCWO), was asked this question in a recent Ms. Magazine interview regarding her crusade against the golf club's men-only membership policy.

"It's certainly not as serious as making less than the guy sitting next to you or as a girl in Afghanistan who can't go to school," Burk responded. "Naturally, we would choose other issues to focus on, such as welfare reform."

Naturally, but Burk has chosen to expend a lot of energy over the past nine months on Augusta National.

The NCWO actually has focused on more important issues than ensuring that a relatively few wealthy women gain membership into a private golf club.

The NCWO's efforts on behalf of Afghanistan women (see www.women-sorganizations.org) basically amount to a grocery list of humanitarian relief and financial aid packages.

But at least the group outlines a logical plan.

Burk's primary beef is with the club where the Masters golf tournament begins in three weeks. However, there are other all-male golf clubs in the United States, including Burning Tree in Bethesda, Md., where women are only allowed on the club's grounds once a year — at Christmas time, to buy gifts at the pro shop.

Women, accompanied by a member, are permitted to play at Augusta National.

Since last summer, Burk has been attempting to persuade CBS not to air the Masters tournament and corporations not to sponsor it.

So far, CBS plans to broadcast the event, with corporate sponsorship.

A national poll conducted last fall by WomenTrend found that 62 percent of 800 people surveyed said Augusta National should keep its current membership policy. And 72 percent of

NCWO members, surveyed by WomenTrend do not support Burk in this cause.

With so many important women's issues and other men-only golf clubs, why is Burk so fixated on Augusta National?

"It's the ultimate old boys club," she told Ms. "The CEOs of many of the largest corporations belong there."

Is she saying there is a grass ceiling?

Burk doesn't reserve her contempt for just the "old boys." Young boys are targets, too.

In 1997, Burk's piece in Ms. advocates controlling male fertility in order to end the abortion debate. "Mandatory contraception beginning at puberty, with the rule relaxed only for procreation under the right circumstances," she wrote. Her theory becomes more Orwellian and bizarre, but we'll spare you the rest.

Burk's mission does not seem nearly as irrational as she does. But Augusta National is still a private club and should be able to determine its own policies, regardless of the famous tournament the club hosts each year.

Burk seems to like media attention, and with the plight of women in Afghanistan and Iraq, she could help these women and bring needed credibility to her organization.

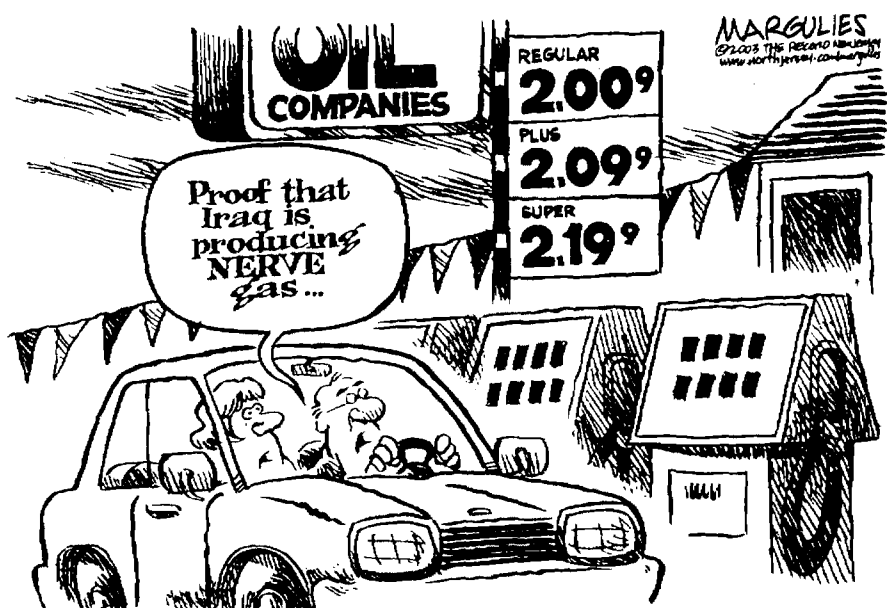
The cameras would probably follow.

As we are on the verge of war, we would hope the battles some people pick are ones truly worth fighting for.

On a related note: Ron Pontiff, owner of Lucky Charm Golf, a North Carolina-based company that sells patented golf accessories, founded Golfers for a Real Cause (www.golfers-forarealcause.org) last summer to divert attention away from Burk and her cause.

"I am donating 50 percent of my profits between now and the Masters to fight breast cancer," he said.

A real cause, indeed.



Letters

Lecture series

To the Editor:

Here's what happens when the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library conceives an idea: The University of Michigan comes on board, Grosse Pointe Public Library lends a hand, Grosse Pointe South High School donates the site, Grosse Pointe businesses help promote, the Grosse Pointe News gets out the word. Total cooperation and voila! The Classics Books Lecture Series is born.

The first two lectures, "Medea" and "Othello," presented by Dr. Enoch Brater, professor of English and literature at the University of Michigan, in January and February, were a smashing success filling the amphitheater lecture hall at Grosse Pointe South High School.

When the board of Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library approved this lecture series, they wondered how large an audience was necessary to justify the time and expense involved. To date Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library has gained some 50 new members and close to 200 people have attended the lectures. Clearly there is an audience hungry for professional literature.

The Classics Books Lecture Series is based on the premise that The Classics represent the development of Western Thought. Classical literature presents history, economics, psychology and sociology all wrapped up in an art form.

There would be no Virginia Woolf without a Euripides or a Shakespeare. Such a wealth of knowledge must not be allowed to disappear from our consciousness.

A special thanks to Vonda Skuras, assistant to the principal at Grosse Pointe South High School. The lectures would not have been possible without her generous cooperation and expertise. Both Diana Howbert

and Helen Gregory have been instrumental in organizing the lecture series.

Thanks to all who continue to participate in the success of the program. It is heartening to live in an area with such a positive community spirit.

On Thursday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe South High School in Room 164, the lecture series will continue, presenting Dr. George Bornstein, University of Michigan professor, lecturing on William Blake's "Songs of Innocence and of Experience." Call (313) 343-2074, extension 204 to assure seating.

The series is free to Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library and students. Non-members may attend for a fee of \$10. Prior registration is recommended.

Mary Beth Smith
Vice President,
Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library

Use sidewalks

To the Editor:

How many more accidents like the one in early March, where a jogger on a street in Grosse Pointe Farms was struck by a car and suffered a broken leg, will it take to get pedestrians, including walkers, joggers and in-line skaters, onto the sidewalks where they belong?

There is a state statute (MCL 257.655) that requires pedestrians to use sidewalks where available as well as similar local ordinances. These ordinances are not enforced.

Joggers, and now walkers, are more common on the local streets. Many of these people jog or walk before dawn or after sundown when they are essentially invisible to drivers, even when wearing reflective tape. Many of them walk or jog with their backs to traffic or even down the middle of the street — sometimes two or three abreast. Some wear headphones — they cannot possibly hear an

oncoming vehicle approaching from their rear.

This practice has increased during the winter months even though the streets are as slippery as sidewalks. Unfortunately, cars have less ability to avoid pedestrians on slippery streets.

Enforcement of the state statute and local ordinances would go a long way toward increasing the safety of pedestrians and reducing the stress to drivers trying to navigate around them.

Mark S. Hayduk
Grosse Pointe Farms

Hollywood

To the Editor:

If I understand Doug Patton's Opinion piece "Hollywood intellect a no-brainer," printed in the March 13 Grosse Pointe News, he believes we should discount the opinions of Hollywood actors like George Clooney, Martin Sheen, Mike Farrell and Ben Affleck because they dropped out of college.

Perhaps we should also ignore the rantings of another college dropout — Rush Limbaugh.

Mr. Patton's partisan tub-thumping is distasteful, but his argument is dishonest.

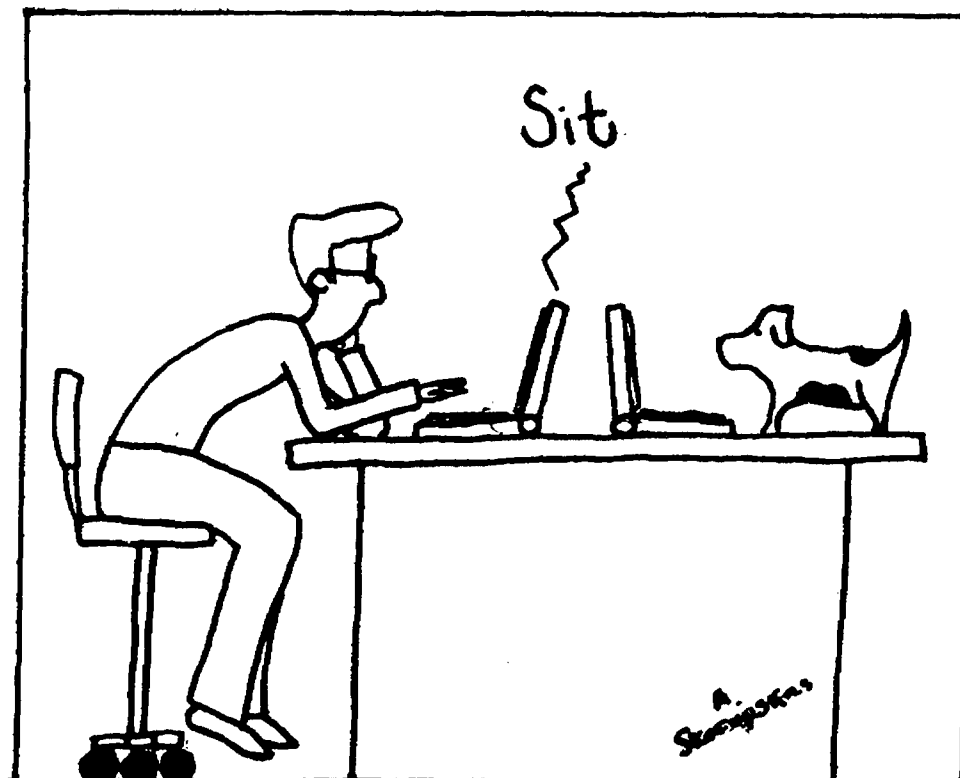
Bill Rapai
City of Grosse Pointe

Letters

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes Letters to the Editor. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters will be edited for length and all are subject to editing for content. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions.

Deadline is 3 p.m. Monday.

Send letters to Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to (313) 882-1585.



Michigan snowbirds rerouted

Since time immemorial, Michigan snowbirds have been using the same migratory route to and from Florida — I-75.

But now AAA is trying to undo eons of instinctive behavior. The automobile club, itself a 100-year-old institution, is rerouting snowbirds east through Cleveland and then south down I-77.

My wife and I have been migrating to Florida every spring and fall for 26 years. The route down I-75 has become hard-wired in our brains. It is instinctive.

You can imagine our cognitive dissonance last year when we went to the AAA Michigan office on Mack in the Woods to pick up our TripTik. Judi Bufalini routed us through Cleveland and then south through West Virginia, Virginia, North

and South Carolina, Savannah and Jacksonville, Fla.

We were dumbstruck. When I questioned the routing, Mrs. Bufalini said that was because the I-77 route was "shorter."

I didn't, couldn't, buy it. "You mean after nearly a century of travel, suddenly the I-75 route was unacceptable," I thought. "AAA and generations of snowbirds have been wrong all these decades?"

Needless to say, we went with the tried and true; we traveled I-75 and with no mishap.

We thought little more of it until recently when we began planning our yearly spring migration in March — this week, in fact.

I didn't bother going to see Mrs. Bufalini at the Mack office again. We know the way, and besides, we could use her corrected TripTik from last fall.

But the I-75 vs. I-77 debate came up in the newsroom when sports editor Chuck Klonke, a perennial spring training snowbird, mentioned that AAA had

I Say

John Minnis



routed him to Florida east through Cleveland and then down I-77. When he asked why, AAA told him because there was more construction on I-75.

Which is it? Shorter or less construction? If I-77 is shorter, why mention I-75 construction? Just say I-77 is shorter.

Curious, I went to the AAA Michigan Web site (www.autoclubgroup.com/michigan) and ran a couple of Internet TripTiks.

Sure enough, AAA routed me from Grosse Pointe Farms to Orlando via the Cleveland/I-77 route. Total distance: 1207.7 miles. Travel time: 19 hours 57 minutes.

As a comparison, I had

AAA's TripTik computers run my I-75 route. I again started in Grosse Pointe Farms, but this time I had to put in two consecutive destinations — 1. Atlanta, 2. Orlando — in order to force the I-75 route.

The resulting travel info via I-75: Total distance: 1,171.6 miles. Travel time: 19 hours, 40 minutes.

So based on AAA's own calculations, the traditional I-75 route is 36.1 miles and 17 minutes shorter!

To further my investigation — being a good investigative reporter, after all — I went to www.freetrip.com to see how that Web site would route me.

Not surprising to me, it took us the I-75 route —

through Ocala, Fla., not over to Jacksonville, Fla., which some are wont to do. Total distance: 1,172 miles. Driving time: 17 hours 45 minutes.

Again, just to double check, I had freetrip.com route me to Orlando via the I-77 route. Total distance: 1,207 miles. Driving time: 18 hours 13 minutes.

So according to freetrip.com, the I-75 route is 35 miles and 28 minutes shorter than the I-77 route.

Finally, I tried both routes through MapQuest (www.mapquest.com).

Interestingly, MapQuest's default route was I-77: Total distance 1,212.82 miles. Driving time: 19 hours 43 minutes. The I-75 route: Total distance: 1,178.38 miles. Driving time: 19 hours 13 minutes.

So even through MapQuest the I-75 route to Orlando is 34.44 miles and 30 minutes shorter.

Clearly AAA and MapQuest are deliberately steering Michigan motorists down I-77 to Florida even though the traditional I-75

route is shorter and quicker. Why?

I called Grosse Pointe Farms resident Nancy Cain, public relations manager at AAA Michigan. The I-77 routing was news to her. When she looked into it, she discovered it was a computer glitch.

Apparently, when entering Orlando as a destination, Michiganders are routed through Cleveland and I-77. However, if they put in their destination as Disney World, they are routed down I-75, the traditional route.

Cain said I-75 is the preferred route for Michiganders, and she has notified AAA national of the software bug. She appreciated being notified.

Some people, such as Grosse Pointe News ad manager Peter Birkner, prefer the I-77 route to get to Daytona Beach, Fla.

But I've traveled I-77. Those are real mountains in the Virginias and North Carolina. I'll take the hills of Kentucky and Tennessee, thank you.

See you when we get back!

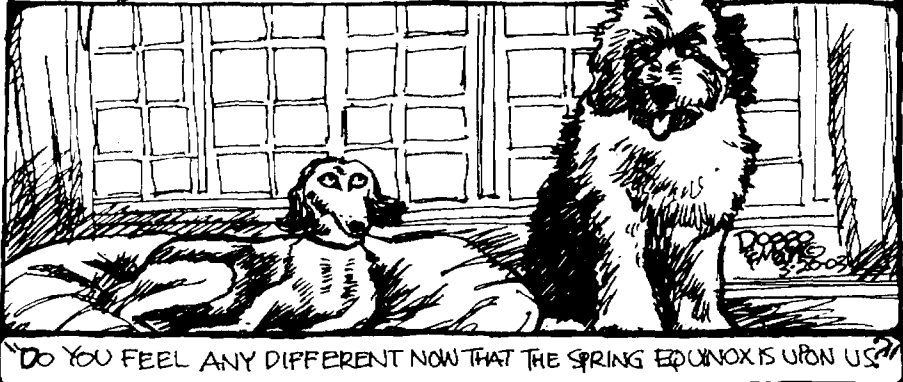
Grosse Pointe News

March 20, 2003, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



GROSSE-POINTE DOGS



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

Streetwise

Question of the Week:

If you could do one thing to make the world a better place to live, what would you work on and why?



By Suzy Berschback



Michael Sheehy

"I would work on cleaner water for the whole world, something we have a lot of here, but not in the rest of the world. I would also help save the rain forests. They are being destroyed."

— Michael Sheehy, Brownell Middle School student age 13.



Clare Conway

"I would work on pollution. I think it is affecting Lake St. Clair."

— Michelle Champane, Brownell Middle School student age 11.



Michelle Champane

"I would work on pollution and global warming, and help people who are less fortunate than we are, and help the mentally disadvantaged."

— Clare Conway, Brownell Middle School student age 12.



Dylan Glenn

"I would work on stopping global warming; so I would like to work on hybrid cars."

— Dylan Glenn, Brownell Middle School student age 11.



Stephanie Garbarino

"I would work on pollution. I feel that we are not even paying attention to the effects we are causing in the world. I think the world is going to end if we keep going like this."

— Stephanie Garbarino, Brownell Middle School student age 13.



Michael Dib

"Take the time to respect others; seek first to understand; put yourself in their place, and get to know another person's beliefs. I think if we all did that the world would be a better place."

— Michael Dib, Brownell Middle School Principal.

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

fyi

by Ben Burns

If a picture is worth a thousand words, Herb Gunn has a book on his hands.

Herb, of the Farms, is the editor of the Episcopal Record. He accompanied the Rev. Wendell Gibbs Jr., Episcopal Bishop of Michigan, and the Bishop's wife Karlah and nine other church members recently on a two-week trip to Nigeria.

While there Gunn tried out new digital camera equipment and shot hundreds of photos. The mission was to analyze the success of a relationship with Nigerian Anglican churches that was born in 1978. The group visited Ekiti and Ilesa in the southern part of the country, not far from the Atlantic Ocean.

They were greeted by choirs singing, "You are welcome in the name of the Lord," Herb reports.

The Women's Project in the diocese of Ilesa is one example of what they found. On a hillside, church members are building 24 dormitory rooms to make it easier for women to attend the Osun State College of Technology.

During their visit, the delegation could hear a constant tap, tap, tapping as two men worked in a four-foot hole using a sledge hammer to drive a steel pipe into the ground, hoping to strike water 50 feet below. It was the third attempt. Two nearby failures had been filled in.

They also attended the Jesus celebration of Ilesa, an outdoor revival style meeting that drew 3,000 people a night for 14 nights running. And the delegation saw an ambulance that is no longer used for emergency runs because it is too bad repair for driving fast over the Nigerian roads.

But the delegation also found enthusiastic Anglicans and a church that now has more than 15 million members. Bishop Gibbs stressed that the relationship with the Nigerian dioceses is about more than money and materials. "We have to break out of the thinking that the only thing we have to offer is material because we have things to offer that are not material," he said. "They want to get to know us. They want to know what makes us tick, what makes us think the way we do," he said in suggesting a promoting of an exchange of clergy between the Michigan diocese and the African dio-

ceses.

If you want to see Herb Gunn's stories in excellent photos and words on the trip, you can find them in the February issue of the Episcopal Record, or you can boot up the web site: therecord.org.

One thing you won't find is a picture of Herb. It's not that he's camera-shy. He was just always looking for the best angle for the next picture to tell his stories.

Honored host

For 40 years, Oliver Gilliland was the consummate greeter in the bar area of Joe Muer's famous seafood restaurant on Gratiot in Detroit. Always nattily dressed, he greeted customers by name, helped them off and on with their coats and engaged in friendly banter — a perfect host.

A couple of decades ago at age 19 David Muer, a family cousin, met Oliver and was impressed. "I learned a lot from Oliver," David said recently. "He took me under his wing."

A few years ago, when Oliver walked into David's Bluepointe Restaurant, 17131 E. Warren, and offered to take up Friday night hosting chores, David

accepted with pleasure.

Recently the Bluepointe staff showed up with a cake and candles near the end of Oliver's shift. They wanted to help him celebrate his 86th birthday. Everyone sang "Happy Birthday" to the cheerful octogenarian.

Warhol moment

Charlene Blondy, proprietor of Posterity: A Gallery in the Village, denies that she is going into competition with Kroger's. The oversized Andy Warhol painting "Campbell Soup Can" and all the other canned foods in her display window are to promote the gallery's collection of nonperishable food for the Gleaners Food Bank. The Gleaners distribute more than two million pounds of food each month to more than 300 soup kitchens, shelters, food pantries and other feeding agencies, according to Blondy.

If you feel like a bag of good deed, buy a bag of canned goods at Kroger's and lug them over to Posterity at its new location, 17005 Kercheval. It won't give you 15 minutes of fame, but it will make you feel good for a lot longer than that.

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State rep wants to cut health care costs

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

When the state House subcommittee on health insurance costs meets this week, newly-named chairman Edward Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, will solicit testimony on how to make medical care more affordable.

"People from the University of Michigan school of public health will discuss medical savings accounts," said the freshman legislator. "I'm concerned about skyrocketing costs of health care, especially for small employers."

The committee was scheduled to meet Tuesday, after the Grosse Pointe News deadline.

Gaffney said medical savings accounts would give individuals credit toward non-catastrophic health care expenditures, such as routine physical checkups, X-rays and stress tests.

"How you spend it is up to you," Gaffney said.

Individual account holders could increase their balances by shunning unnecessary medical procedures.

Unspent annual balances

could revert to individual account holders, boosting credit for the following year. Other payback options include cash payouts or tax credits.

The program could be administered through insurance companies if empowered by the legislature, Gaffney said.

Gaffney said savings accounts could slow the rapid rise of health care premiums by reducing demand for non-emergency tests and procedures.

"It would give more consumerism to the health care field by giving people an incentive to be cost-conscious," Gaffney said.

Under the present system, he said, insured patients have little incentive to cap health care treatments. Consequently, health care costs and premiums are going up every year causing, paradoxically, employers to reduce health care benefits.

Payments for catastrophic care would be handled independent of medical savings accounts, Gaffney said.

"If you got something terrible that required expensive treatment or required

an extensive hospital stay, part (of those costs) would have to be covered by insurance," Gaffney said.

Gaffney was named to head the subcommittee by Rep. Steve Ehardt, R-Lexington. Ehardt chairs the House Health Policy Committee.

"Rep. Gaffney is an attorney with a great deal of experience in the health care field," Ehardt said. "He has shown tremendous leadership so far. I am confident he will do a great job with this subcommittee."

Gaffney also is vice chair of the House Regulatory Reform Committee and serves on the criminal justice and transportation committees.

"I am looking forward to finding ways to reduce costs and improve efficiency,"

Gaffney said. "I'm confident the testimony we hear will be a big help as we make health care more affordable without compromising quality."

Along those lines, Gaffney has joined 32 representatives to cosponsor legislation giving tax breaks for long-term health care insurance.

"People are living older and older, but not always in the best of health," Gaffney said. "If people don't have long-term care insurance, it could fall on the public to provide it."

He added, "We'd be better off giving motivation to purchase insurance in the form of a tax break. It's important for the Legislature to provide incentives for individuals to protect themselves in their senior years in a cost-effective manner."

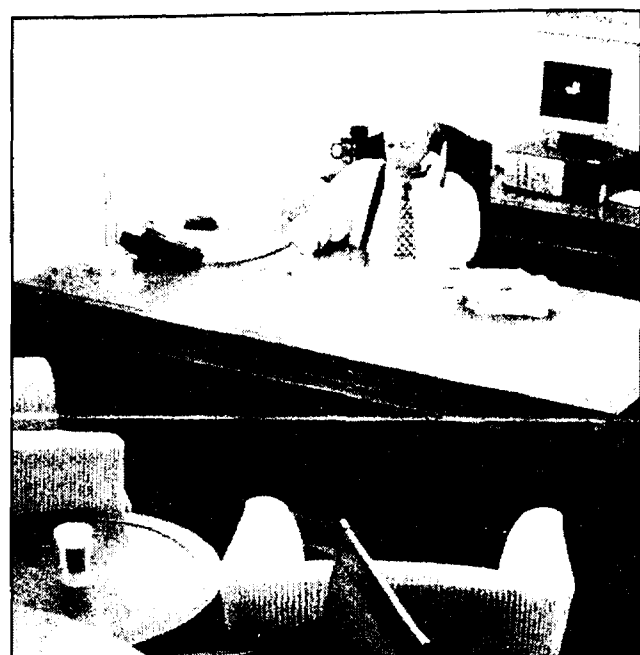


Photo by Brad Lindberg
Rep. Edward Gaffney, the Grosse Pointes' freshman Republican state representative, works on legislation in his Lansing office.

Gaffney proposes new community college bill

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Attempts to allow municipalities and school districts to separate from community college districts have not yet been completely abandoned.

Following through on a campaign promise to combat a 150 percent Wayne County Community College District (WCCCD) tax increase, Rep. Edward Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, recently introduced a bill that would allow public bodies to separate from community college districts by a vote of their electorates.

House Bill 4228 is similar to legislation introduced last year by Rep. William O'Neill, D-Allen Park, which

died in the redistricting and elections committee.

The bill would allow a city, township, village or school district to place a separation question on the ballot by a petition signed by not less than 500 people. However, a township, village or municipality would be obligated to pay off its share of bonded indebtedness.

"The fact remains we're not getting value out of the college," Gaffney said. "Very few of our students go there, and they've spent a lot of money on image advertising. This issue is very important with the state budget cuts."

The Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods comprise 3.8 percent of the community college district population

and 11.08 percent of its tax base.

While Gaffney cited concerns about low enrollment figures from the Pointes and Harper Woods, enrollment figures from the area have risen from 31 in 2001 to 125 in 2003.

"We're trying as hard as we can to make a difference," said WCCCD Chancellor Dr. Curtis Ivery regarding the enrollment increase.

But if the legislation was passed, Ivery said, "It would have an adverse impact and it would affect higher education all over the state."

Gaffney admitted the feared impact has led to some resistance from out state lawmakers. He also

said the bill is getting sharp criticism from the Michigan Federation of Teachers, which represents WCCCD faculty.

There is also fear that ballot questions would not likely be placed in WCCCD communities, which would be obligated to pay off a \$70 million bond approved by the college district's board of trustees in February 2002.

WCCCD Trustee Mary Ellen Stempfle, who represents the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and part of Detroit, said she was not familiar with the proposed legislation but said, "It sounds good in concept; I'd support it."

Rep. Gaffney introduces school tax credit bill

State Rep. Edward Gaffney recently introduced a bill designed to help beleaguered school districts ease proposed cuts in school funding.

The bill allows taxpayers who contribute to a local school district to receive a state income tax credit of up to \$500 annually. The donations must be made to a tax-

exempt education foundation and comply with IRS rules.

"This should make voluntary fundraising a lot easier for local school districts," said Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms. "This proposal comes at a time when school districts are facing budget cuts and funding uncertainties."

Many communities have

education foundations, Gaffney said, and those that do not can easily form them.

"Donations to these foundations already are federally tax-deductible," Gaffney said. "My bill would provide an additional powerful incentive to donate: deductibility from state taxes."

Gaffney said the measure adheres to the spirit and

intent of Proposal A while permitting schools to augment their operating funds if they are able to garner community support.

"This legislation permits schools to maintain their high standards thanks to the generosity of local residents, but it does not impose an additional tax burden on residents," he said.

Wayburn residents want St. Paul street closed

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Petitioners living on Wayburn in Grosse Pointe Park have asked city officials to block St. Paul street at the Detroit border.

"Closing (the street) would create a more esthetically pleasing neighborhood, possibly add more parking and contribute to an overall improvement of the area," the petition reads.

Before ruling on the matter, members of the city council want public safety officers to conduct a traffic study. Concerns exist about how closing the street would affect neighborhood traffic patterns.

"I want to avoid shifting the problem," said Councilman Sam Nouhan. "We might have an overflow problem on other streets."

Jessica Mitchell, one of 26 Wayburn residents who signed the petition, cited

safety among reasons for the closure. Property on the western half of Wayburn borders Detroit.

Mitchell said the intersection of St. Paul and Wayburn is "very, very dangerous."

She said the Detroit side of the intersection, where St. Paul is named Brooks and terminates at Alter, is often blighted by abandoned stolen vehicles and untended property.

"I don't feel I should have to look at that," she said.

Blocking St. Paul would eliminate the issue of drivers running stop signs at Wayburn while "enhancing the area and increasing city revenue (through higher property taxes)," Mitchell said.

Petitioners said, "St. Paul remains the only residential area along Wayburn which is open to traffic. Every other intersection —

Hampton, Kercheval, Vernor and Charlevoix — is predominately commercial."

Last month, the city council agreed to requests by Wayburn residents to clean the alley running behind homes on the street's west-side. The alley is in Detroit.

The council also will allocate federal blocks grants to help Wayburn residents raze or improve dilapidated garages. Subsidies could be

as high as \$1,500 per property owner.

Closing St. Paul is the latest goal of Wayburn residents, but probably not the last.

"We are committed to our uniquely charming neighborhood and will continue to seek ways in which we can work with the city to enhance and improve the quality of life for all its residents," the petition reads.

G.P. Power Squadron offers boating class

The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron is offering a 10-week boating safety course for sail boaters, personal water craft operators and power boaters.

Classes will be held Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning March 24 at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Topics in the course include the rules of the road, navigation, VHF radio, trailering, marine law enforcement, charting on Lake St. Clair, anchoring, Lake St. Clair weather and personal water craft operation.

Upon successful completion of the course, students will be issued a United

States Power Squadron certificate, a laminated wallet card, and a Michigan DNR card.

Most insurance companies offer substantial discounts for boat operators who complete safe boating courses.

Cost for the course is \$38, which includes a USPS student manual, a folder, a Lake St. Clair chart and the exam fee. Additional family members may enroll for \$30. Plotting instruments, which are needed for chart work, are available at additional cost. Registration begins at 7 p.m. outside room 312.

For more information, call (313) 418-5911.

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan**

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES
MARCH 10, 2003

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

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Ronald V. Kneiser, Council members Therese Joseph, Robert T. Herdegen, Charles S. "Terry" Davis III, Louis Theros, James C. Farquhar and Frances L. Schonenberg.

Those absent were: None.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Solak, City Manager; Reeside, City Clerk; Brennan, Director of Public Service; Ferber, Director of Public Safety.

Mayor Kneiser presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held February 10, 2003 were approved as corrected.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held February 24, 2003 were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held February 10, 2003 and were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held February 24, 2003 and were approved as submitted.

The Council acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held February 10, 2003; granted the appeal of Mrs. Elizabeth Ford, 85 Tonnancour; granted the appeal of The Estate of Edward Froelich, 30 Preston Place; adjourned the appeal of Mr. James Kolp, 208 Kerby, to Monday, April 7, 2003 at 7:30 p.m.; granted the parking exception of Jumps Inc. Restaurant, 63 Kercheval, subject to certain conditions.

Following a Public Hearing, the Council adopted the proposed Amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, Code No. 12-03, Ordinance No. 366.

The Council approved the proposed Community Development Block Grant Program, as follows:

Removal & Replacement Concrete Sidewalks/Ramps	\$26,850
Services for Older Citizens	\$42,000
Administration	\$ 7,650
	\$76,500

The Council approved the re-appointment of Jack Boland to the City's Board of Review for a term of 3 years ending in January, 2006.

The Council further approved the appointments of Cathy Champion and Chris Corden as Alternate Members to the City's Board of Review each for a three-year term ending in January, 2006.

The Council approved the re-appointment of Messrs., Farley and Russell to the Grosse Pointe Farms Historic District Commission, each to serve a 3-year term expiring in January 2006 and the appointment of Mrs. McMillan for a 3-year term expiring in January 2006.

The Council approved the purchase of a splash pad at the Pier Park.

The Council received the Public Safety Department Report for February 2003, and ordered it 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 litigation and real estate matters.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, APRIL 7, 2003 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.

Ronald V. Kneiser, **Shane L. Reeside**
Mayor City Clerk

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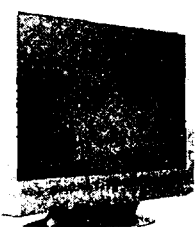
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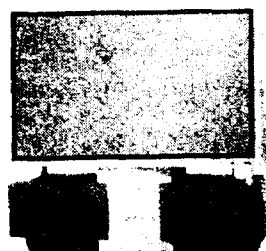


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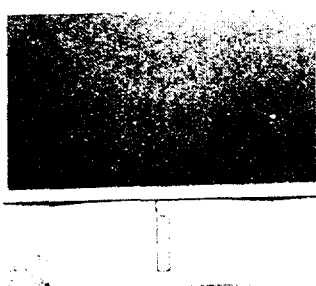


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ALS-trained fire officials heal HW

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

Whatever life-threatening health conditions affect Harper Woods residents, the fire department is able to treat it now that fire fighters are trained in Advanced Life Support (ALS).

Starting in the beginning of 2000, 10 fire department officials enlisted in a rapid education course in ALS administered by Superior Medical Education and funded by the city. Department officials had talked about upgrading their skills for a couple of years. They wanted to be able to offer comparable services to other fire departments in the area who were already trained in ALS, according to Sgt. Sean

Gunnery. The city finally gave them the go ahead to be current with the times.

In the course, the officials learned to read EKGs, to dole out medications for different heart rhythms of a patient and to hook up IVs to patients.

In June of the same year, the officials were ready to meet any catastrophic health need.

"It's just increased the level of care that we can bring to the citizens of the community," said fire chief Mike Durbin.

Since they've been trained in ALS, department paramedics have treated heart attacks, asthma, diabetic seizures and insect bites.

For heart attacks, paramedics can give patients a

medication called adenosine.

"It will basically stop the heart for a split second, and then the heart will resume at a normal rate," said Gunnery.

Patients undergoing an asthma attack can be given a drug called albuterol, which opens up the lungs. They can also have a tube placed in their lung to get them oxygen.

When diabetic patients are having a seizure, paramedics can give glucose through an IV.

"They can be coherent 60 seconds later," said Gunnery. "They're right back with us."

If a patient gets stung by an insect and has an allergic reaction, he or she can be given epinephrine that will

reverse the shock to the system.

As EMTs, department officials couldn't have provided any of these services.

Gunnery said the skills he has learned have made him more sure of his capacity to help people.

"You go into a situation a lot more confident because you have a lot more tools to work with," he said. "You can make a bigger difference to a patient who is in dire straits."

When the green light goes on in the fire department signifying that someone in Harper Woods has called 911 and needs help, the paramedics are ready.

"In a sense we're bringing the hospital to the patient," said Gunnery.



Photo by Carrie Cunningham

Sgt. Sean Gunnery, above, is one of 10 fire department officials trained in ALS. The skills allow them to treat any kind of medical emergency Harper Woods residents may have.

Boy Scout receives Eagle rank for his service and character

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

Victor Maisano, 17, feels proud.

He was recently named to the Eagle rank for his service as a member of Troop 273 of Harper Woods.

The Eagle is the highest rank a Boy Scout can attain. The ranking levels start out at Boy Scout and then progress to Tender Foot, Second Class Scout, First Class Scout, Star, Life and lastly, Eagle.

"It's certainly an accomplishment," Maisano said. "Very few people have it."

The qualities which an Eagle possesses include hard work, dedication, patience and the ability to work with everyone.

Ken Sioff, Troop 273 scout master, said Maisano

has many admirable qualities and is deserving of the Eagle rank.

"He's a very hard working individual, and we're very proud of his accomplishments," he said.

Sioff added that he believes Maisano can succeed in any venue in his life.

The Boy Scouts have allowed Maisano to flourish. He really appreciates all the things he's learned through his involvement with his troop from working with kids to engaging in service projects to becoming adept at outdoor skills to understanding the shape — and construction — of his character.

He has worked with children at Cole Canoe Base for a couple of summers. He goes there for a couple of

weekends and helps the staff with any projects they might be working on with kids.

Maisano undertook a daunting service project a year and a half ago — the refurbishment of the courtyard of South Lake High School, where he is a senior. With the help of friends, family, other scouts and teachers, he installed a pond, planted a bunch of flower beds and carved out a pathway.

Maisano has absorbed many outdoor skills from all the trips he has taken with the Boy Scouts. He's learned knot tying, hiking, water sports, fire building, safety with axes and knives and shooting skills.

"Each campout we'll have a different focus," he said.

"Usually we try to go once a month."

His troop has recently paired with another troop from St. Clair Shores, enhancing the learning and adventure of the outdoor journeys.

Maisano feels lucky that he has been able to be a Boy Scout during his teenage years.

"You get different experiences where you wouldn't if you were just a regular boy doing regular things," he said. "You don't get to do different things like rock climbing, rowing or canoeing."

Maisano summarized his Boy Scout experience by saying that he has grown into a solid person.

"It helps you with your character," he said.



Photo by Carrie Cunningham

Victor Maisano, above, was honored with the Eagle rank for his service with Troop 273 of Harper Woods. The rank is an emblem of diligence and the ability to get along with others.

SOC program assists senior citizens to reside autonomously

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

The Services for Older (SOC) Citizens Minor Home Repairs program is offering much attention to the needs of senior citizens.

The Harper Woods City Council adopted a resolution Wednesday, Feb. 19, allocating \$39,715 for the

program, which comes out of the federal community development block grant.

The service enables low-income seniors to receive home improvements like fixing a door bell, repairing leaky faucets, cutting grass, shoveling snow or cleaning out gutters.

"What they do is extremely valuable for the community," said City Manager Jim Leidlein. "It's an excellent program."

SOC Executive Director Sharon Maier is very enthusiastic about the program and its goals.

"I think it's awesome," she said. "Our mission is to help seniors stay in their homes as long as possible. It makes a huge difference."

Mary Phillips receives the

service and loves it. She says the service is essential for seniors.

"I don't know what we would do if we didn't have them around," she said.

SOC staff members have done many things for Phillips. They have put up a

railing on the steps leading up to her house, repaired faulty bathroom fixtures, put in a window, shoveled snow, raked leaves and cleaned her gutters.

"They're always right there for you," Phillips said.

Senior Virginia Otterson,

another recipient of the program, feels the same as Phillips.

"They've helped me tremendously," she said. "I very much appreciate it."

SOC workers have repaired Otterson's sewer, done plumbing, fixed a bro-

ken window and replaced siding on her house.

Maier says the service help seniors feel autonomous.

"We're doing this so they can be independent," she said.

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Purse stolen

A woman exited her vehicle and walked toward a grocery store at Harper and 9 Mile on Thursday, March 13, when she felt someone pull her purse. It was a man driving a green blazer.

The woman held onto her purse, and the man dragged her 10 to 15 feet across the parking lot.

He eventually snatched the purse away. The police were contacted at 5:15 p.m. They advised the woman to cancel her credit cards.

Damage, theft from car

On Monday March 10, a woman left her car intact on

Police Briefs

the 19300 block of Washtenaw; it was alarmed and had a club in place. When she returned to her vehicle the following day, she noticed a hole by the driver door and damage to the dash board. Her CD stereo, worth \$327, was also missing. Police were notified Friday, March 14, at 1 p.m.

Car theft

A man who lives on the 20900 block of Anita went to sleep on Thursday, March 13, at 11 p.m. When he woke up the next morning and went outside, he found his vehicle was missing. No one had access to the car and nothing was valuable in it. He reported the theft to police the

Wheel centers stolen

On Saturday, March 15, a woman parked her car at 10:40 a.m. at the mall on the 18000 block of Vernier. When she returned at 12:30 p.m., she found three wheel centers missing.

Traffic violator apprehended

A man was stopped at Littlestone and Harper around 10 p.m. on Sunday, March 15, for a traffic violation. He fled the police and eventually ended up crashing at Lochmoor and Harper. The police arrested him.

City Briefs

Mom to Mom sale is at HWSS

The Mom to Mom sale will be held Saturday, March 29 at Harper Woods Secondary School from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tables are still available for \$15 and rack space for \$3. Food is available and raffles will take place. For more information call Denise Rogers at (313) 882-3297.

Storytime

Come hear stories at the Harper Woods Public Library at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 25. Cindy Guthrie, a popular local storyteller, will be telling tales. She will enhance her efforts with audience participation and percussion instruments from around the world. Call (313) 343-2575 to reserve a seat.

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
BOARD OF REVIEW
MUNICIPAL BUILDING
HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225**

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Board of Review of the City of Harper Woods will be holding public meetings on Monday, March 24th from 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. and Tuesday, March 25th from 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. to consider appeals on property assessment.

Residents who are unable to attend this meeting may submit their appeal by letter to the Assessor's Office at 19617 Harper Ave., Harper Woods, MI 48225 on or before March 25, 2003 at 6:00 p.m.

City of Harper Woods
Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

GPN 03/20/2003

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Girl Scouts see the world on Thinking Day

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

As one girl scout learned how difficult it was to eat rice using chop sticks, another was learning how to count to 20 in German.

Such was the atmosphere for World Thinking Day, an annual event held by brownie and girl scout troops throughout the world.

On Friday, Feb. 28, more than 60 girls joined together at St. Paul Episcopal Church to celebrate the event. The following weekend, nearly 250 girls did the same at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The event began in 1926 when girl scouts decided that there should be a day for troops around the world to think of each other.

Feb. 22, was chosen as the date for World Thinking Day, because it was the mutual birthday of Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout movement, and

his wife, Olave, who served as World Chief Guide.

Troops throughout Grosse Pointe chose different countries to represent. The girls brought in games, flags and food from each country to share with their peers.

"It's always nice to learn about scouting in other countries," said Grosse Pointe Farms resident and troop leader Dana Miller. "We are all very much alike. We may speak a different language, have different facial features or different skin coloring, but we all want the same things out of life."

The girls feasted on food from Chinese pot stickers, tortillas and guacamole, shortbread and crepes to eclairs, pineapple, coconut, fortune cookies, chat-patta and chakri.

"It was a day to realize that there are millions of

Girl Scout troops around us," said Elizabeth Butler, a fifth-grader at Mason Elementary School and member of



Girl Scout Troop No. 2962 shows off its Mexican pinata on World Thinking Day. From left, Kelsey Mara, Katie Klaus, Tori Overton, Anne Buslepp, Laura Manardo, Jennifer Stratelak, Kelsey Horn and Bridget Blondell.

Girl Scout Troop No. 1106. "It's important because, someday, we might go to a different country. We'll already know about the people and their heritage and that everyone is alike."

Sixth-graders at Brownell Middle School and members of Troop No. 1645 taught

their fellow girl scouts Kava, a traditional ceremony held in Fiji. Other groups sang songs, played games and learned different languages.

One troop displayed masks; another had dolls. Fifth-grader Anisha Suterwala, a member of Troop No. 1508, brought in

her father's Boy Scout badges from India.

"We gathered to think about the troops from all around the world," said Veronica Stahl, a fifth-grader at Mason and member of Troop No. 1106. "I had fun and learned so many new things."



Photos by Jennie Miller
Linda Hendershot, a fifth-grader at Richard and member of Girl Scout Troop No. 1508, tastes some of the foods from different countries on World Thinking Day.

Students step into science with Earth Balloon

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

A 19-foot balloon with a 22-foot diameter became a classroom for nearly 1,500 students last week.

Pierce Middle School and Defer and Maire elementary schools enjoyed a visit from the Earth Awareness Traveling Enrichment Program.

The program is a hands-on, interactive learning opportunity for students in grades kindergarten through 12, presented by the Earth Balloon.

"Students were able to see the Earth from a different perspective," said Claudia Zwirner, a social studies teacher at Pierce. "It was a hands-on, fun way to learn about the continents, the oceans, the rain forests, time zones and much, much more. It was an up-close look at our world."

The program differed for each grade level. Younger students learned about animals, geography and climate, while the older students learned about plate tectonics, volcanoes and man's impact on the Earth.

"We could actually see the whole world and what it really looks like," Maire third-grader Kelly Langton said.

The students were excited to participate in the program and were thrilled to be able to climb inside the balloon. Some, like Maire third-

grader Ronnie Hasenbusch, preferred sitting in the balloon to being in a classroom.

Many students liked the fact that they could see the location of the area they were learning about.

"You could actually go inside the Earth and it was like being in a huge map with the pictures right in front of you," said Jennifer Ryan, a third-grader at Maire.

Teachers and administrators were glad to see the excitement shown by the students.

"The Earth Balloon provided the students with a different perspective of the Earth," said Becky Easlick, a third grade teacher at Maire. "Their curiosity was piqued as they learned new information. Hopefully, it

will encourage them to find out more about these areas."

"The Defer teachers and students really enjoyed the Earth Balloon experience," said Defer principal Ron Wardie. "The balloon helped students to better understand many of the concepts about which they had read and previously discussed in class."

For more information about the Earth Balloon, visit info@earthballoon.com. Funding for these visits was provided in part by the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment.

Photo by Jennie Miller

Students at Pierce Middle School view the outside of the Earth Balloon on Tuesday, March 11, before venturing inside.



Students earn high marks at Howe Military School

Michael Carter, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park and Kevin Yaklin, also of the Park, were named to the Headmaster's List of Howe Military School by attaining a 3.0 average in their studies.

Howe Military School is a private co-educational school for students in grades five through 12 and is located in northeastern Indiana.

ULS to hold College Fair

University Liggett School will hold a College Fair on Tuesday, April 8, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the school's main gymnasium on Cook.

More than 125 colleges and universities from around the nation will be represented.

All community residents are encouraged to come learn about admissions criteria, financial aid and any other areas of interest.

For more information about the College Fair, contact the College Guidance Office at (313) 884-4444.

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

City of Grosse Pointe Residents
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City of Grosse Pointe Master Plan Update
Tuesday, March 25, 2003
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The City of Grosse Pointe is hosting a workshop to obtain your ideas for the future. The object of the Town Meeting is to solicit ideas from the stakeholders of the area and to build consensus regarding the future land use and development of the City.

If you have any questions, please contact
John Jackson, City Planning Consultant at (248) 596-0920.

GPN: 03/06/2003, 03/13/2003, & 03/20/2003

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Community School: A true success story

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

With tears in her eyes, Deb Trapp, administrative intern, presented a report to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education about the Community School.

Her emotions were of pure happiness regarding the successes shown by students since joining the alternative education classes.

The school, which houses 65 students from both Grosse Pointe North and South high schools, is in its third year of operation. Classes are held in the Industrial Arts building at South.

"We're becoming a community — we're becoming a school," Trapp said of the changes that are occurring every day at Community School.

Trapp told the members of the school board how students have chosen the colors of navy and orange to represent the school. They have ordered sweatshirts that read "Community School." There are hopes to organize

a student-run newspaper next year.

The program was called "outstanding" by members of the school board. Trapp was commended for her dedicated work to reach the students who learn differently and require a more hands-on project-based teaching environment.

"(The Community School) is a wonderful success story," said school board president Joan Dindoffer. "We have all different kinds of learners. It's wonderful that we can try to meet the needs of everyone."

The school has a staff of 10 educators covering 21 different courses such as English, civics, algebra, business exploration, U.S. history, music appreciation, life science, effective living, acting, geography and speech.

One of the main highlights of Trapp's report to the school board is the fact that the Community School has doubled in size from last year, since the inclusion of a freshman class.

Previously, the classes were only made available to upperclassmen for a half a day; however, this year, 19 freshman and 13 sophomores have been enrolled for an entire day of schooling.

The course offerings have evolved in accordance with the growing number of interested students.

This year, the Community School introduced the Microsoft IT Academy, which is designed to prepare students for careers in information technology. Twelve students are enrolled in the academy this semester, which focuses on preparation for the Windows A+ exam.

"We offer the students hands-on lab time to prepare them for the (optional) industry exams," said Malcolm Dickie, academy instructor. "Certification would be beneficial for employment in information technology."

The Community Internship Program is another new addition to the educational environment.

The program is a structured opportunity for upperclassmen to associate with executives and professional personnel as special assistants for a full semester.

One student seeking to become a teacher is working at Defer Elementary School. Another going into fashion design is working downtown at the Pangborn House of Design. A third student is working as a nursing intern in the emergency ward of St. John Hospital.

Trapp said she is gratified with the changes that have been occurring at the school.

Trapp became emotional when discussing the support she has received from parents. After conducting a Parent Partnership Program for six weeks with nearly 30 parents, many of them banded together to form the Community School Parents Club.

"There isn't anything the parents wouldn't do for the kids," Trapp said. "I feel honored to work with them. The success of their children is directly relevant to their

commitment."

And Trapp can boast many student successes. A study reported to the school board showed that grade point averages for the freshman class at the Community School increased by half a letter grade over the past year, and that of the upperclassmen increased by an entire letter grade. The number of absences decreased by 26.

When comparing this group of students to a group who opted not to join the Community School when offered the opportunity, Trapp found that these students' grade point averages dropped by three-fourths of a letter grade.

These students also showed 55 more hours of absences, and 15 percent of them are no longer being educated in the district.

"The attendance is phenomenal," school board trustee Jack Ryan said. "The kids come to school, and they enjoy coming to school."

When talking with the students, Trapp has discov-

ered how happy they are with the new educational environment.

"I've found myself doing better in school — I've also learned a lot more about me as a person," one student said.

Trapp was blown away when recounting another student telling her they count down the weekend days until they can return to school.

The members of the school board were thrilled to hear Trapp's report. Ryan and secretary Linda Farmer were impressed by the fact that Community School makes learning an enjoyable experience for the students.

"The program is outstanding," Ryan said.

Dindoffer called it "inspiring."

The Community School will be holding an open house for all interested high school students and parents on Wednesday, March 26, at 7 p.m. The school is located in the basement of the Industrial Arts building at South.

Innovative teaching; hands-on learning

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Students in Brian Degnore's U.S. history class at the Grosse Pointe Community School were shocked upon entering their classroom to find a Detroit Red Wings game playing on the television set.

The game was from the Stanley Cup Finals in 1997. Colorado's Claude Lemieux was nailed in the face with a right hook from Detroit's Darren McCarty. Then Detroit goalie Mike Vernon and Colorado's Patrick Roy started going at it. Within minutes, every player from both teams had joined in the fight.

As historical as this

moment was for hockey fans, the students wondered what viewing this clip had to do with U.S. history.

And then Degnore delved back into the unit the class was studying: conflict and cooperation during World War I. This videotape demonstrated to students the importance of alliances and why the dispute between two countries eventually became a world war.

To the students, it all made sense.

The Community School is known for its creative and innovative teaching styles. Its mission is to reach those students who learn differently from others with a more hands-on approach to

teaching.

Degnore fit right in when he joined the staff in February. He teaches U.S. history and civics at the three-year old school that has a total of 65 students from both North and South.

Although he admits to "borrowing" the hockey game idea from Peter Dettlinger, a social studies teacher at North, Degnore thinks it was a great way to help the kids understand the unit.

"It was a perfect example of alliances," he said. "If I were to just say that France and Great Britain had each others' backs during the war, they might not get what that means. The hockey game was something the kids could relate to."

Degnore has other learning tricks up his sleeve.

For example, when teaching his class about McCarthyism, he gave each student a blank card except for one, whose card had a black dot in the center.

The class then spent several minutes trying to figure out which student had the black dot. They were suspicious, accusational and disbelieving of one another, which Degnore explained was the mood of the early 1950s, when Communism was a great social fear.

"The hands-on approach is such a great way for the students to learn and connect ideas in a more thought-provoking way," Degnore said.

This approach is used throughout the school in other courses.

Deb Trapp, administrative intern, describes the teaching method as "cutting-edge" and is proud of the successes the students have

shown (see above story).

"The quality of instruction is powerful and creative," Trapp said.

Another example of the hands-on activities commonly seen at the Community School occurred when English teacher Shannon Byrne took her students to the Rock n' Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland last year with another group of students from North.

At the time, Byrne was teaching U.S. history, and the class was researching the different youth movements such as flappers, hippies and the current hip-hop movement. They were studying the politics and belief systems of these groups, and learning about music was a way to tie it all together, Byrne said.

Byrne's English class is currently reading F. Scott Fitzgerald's *The Great Gatsby*. The final project for this unit consists of creating a magazine filled with articles written by the students about different concepts from the book.

One student is researching fashion from the 1920s, while another is studying music in the Jazz Age.

"I try to tap into the individual skills and interests of the students," Byrne said.

Last year, while reading Harper Lee's *To Kill a Mockingbird*, Byrne's class held a mock trial.

When reading Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*, the students were able to rewrite several scenes in modern language and then act out the dialogue.

"The hands-on projects and the school environment are what make a difference in motivation and making

this a place where students want to be," she said.

Byrne has been teaching at the Community School since the second semester of its first year in the district.

She enjoys the community environment of the school, which stresses the importance of each student feeling comfortable with a sense of belonging in the classroom.

Students are able to

choose their projects and can use their personal skills and talents towards completing an assignment.

"While one student may excel at making an intricate PowerPoint or building a Web site, another will use their artistic and creative skills," she said.

"It is important to allow every student to succeed," Trapp said.

SCHOOL NOTES

Assumption Summer Camp

Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center, recipient of the 2002 Governor's Quality Care Award, will be accepting registrations for our nine-week summer camp beginning Saturday, March 22, from 8 to 9 a.m.

Camp expands offerings during summer months to youths 7 to 12 years old. Summer activities begin June 16 and last through Aug. 15 for toddlers, young children and preteens. Morning sessions are 9 to 12 a.m., and full-day child care is available from 6:30 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Children ages 1 through 6 will be involved in weekly themes that are creative and filled with summertime fun.

How Does Your Garden Grow? begins the week of June 16, followed by Tooling Around. Here is the Scoop, Summer Camp Express, Intriguing Insect Investigation, Sand and Surf, It's a Forest in Here, The Sky's the Limit and ending with a tree-mendous Camp Wonderland experience.

The youth workshops, ages 7 to 12, incorporate sports, science, cooking, scavenger hunts, theatre, broadcasting and journalism.

Added this summer will be environmental projects with a naturalist and a visit to a Metro Park nature center. Other field trips include the Detroit Science Center and IMAX Theatre.

Limited openings are still available for the fall program. For more information regarding registration, call (586) 772-4477.

Regional bee champ

The correct spelling of "gazpacho" and "belligerent" earned Jane Warunek, an eighth-grader at Parcels Middle School, the first-place prize in The Macomb Daily Regional Spelling Bee.

Warunek, who beat 90 other students for the top title, will now compete in the Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee during the week of May 26, in Washington, D.C.

Math competition honors students

Eight students from Grosse Pointe North and South High Schools were honored at an awards banquet for their participation in the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition.

North students Charles Gaidica, James Van Loon, Andrea Hawksley and John Hawksley were awarded scholarships at the banquet, as were South students Kirk Willmarth, Christina Jacodvides, Katherine Wyman and Denis Aleshin.

St. Martin reunion

St. Martin High School Classes of 1966 through 1970 will gather on Aug. 9, at the Hillcrest Banquet & Convention Center in Clinton Township. For more information, call Trina at (810) 499-5841.

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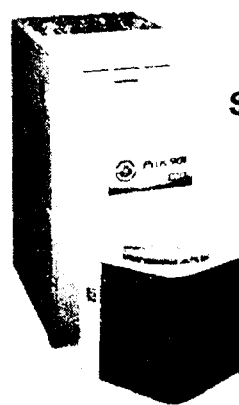
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Kindergarten artists interpret Picasso, van Gogh

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Kindergartners at University Liggett School are turning into Pablo Picasso, Vincent van Gogh and Henry Matisse, with the help of their teachers.

As the culmination of a unit studying various artists and techniques, the kindergartners own works of art are showcased in the exhibit called, "Interpretations: Our Vision of the Great Artists."

The exhibit features original paintings, drawings and sculptures created by the nearly 40 students and based on the work of famous artists throughout history.

"We were looking to do something non-traditional that implemented language arts and mathematics into an art unit," said kindergarten teacher Lisa Cornell.

This is the fourth year the project has been undertaken by the students, but the second that an entire art exhibit has been showcased at the school.

On Monday, March 3, the students welcomed family members in the Arts Wing Gallery to view the presentation of their work.

"It was wonderful to see the pride they took in the work and how excited they were to show it off to their family," Cornell said.

The unit began more than three weeks ago, with students looking at individual works of art by various artists. Each of the three kindergarten classes examined different artists and learned about style and technique.

The students recognized patterns among different works by the same artist and compared them to another artist.

"They began to recognize and discover for themselves the various styles and colors and subjects used by these artists," Cornell said.

Once they became familiar with the art itself, the students began learning the background and biographies of the individual artists.

"There's a sense of history that they don't otherwise get at this age," said kindergarten teacher Jody Jirodat. "They also are studying geography and culture when looking at where these artists are from and what kinds of things inspired them."

It then became time for the students to try out these techniques themselves.

"They used a variety of materials; from pastels, water colors, and texture painting, to collages,

mobiles, sculptures and photography," Jirodat said.

The students collaborated to make a paper mache statue out of food labels, a la Andy Warhol, which they called "Mr. Food Man."

The different classes also worked together to create two floral murals on the walls similar to Gustave Klimt's work.

"They really started to get into it and have a lot of fun," said kindergarten teacher Caitlin Talan.

"When you do something like this, the students who aren't typically artistic in class really come alive," Cornell said. "It gets rid of the boundaries and allows the students to really express themselves in different ways."

Possibly the most exciting aspect of the unit was the kindergarten field trip to the Detroit Institute of Arts on Thursday, March 6, when the students were able to see the original works of art

that they had been studying and mimicking.

The teachers were overjoyed to see the students recognize different pieces and point out specific artists.

"We got to hear what the students had learned and that they got a lot out of the unit," Cornell said. "They will keep this with them for many years to come."

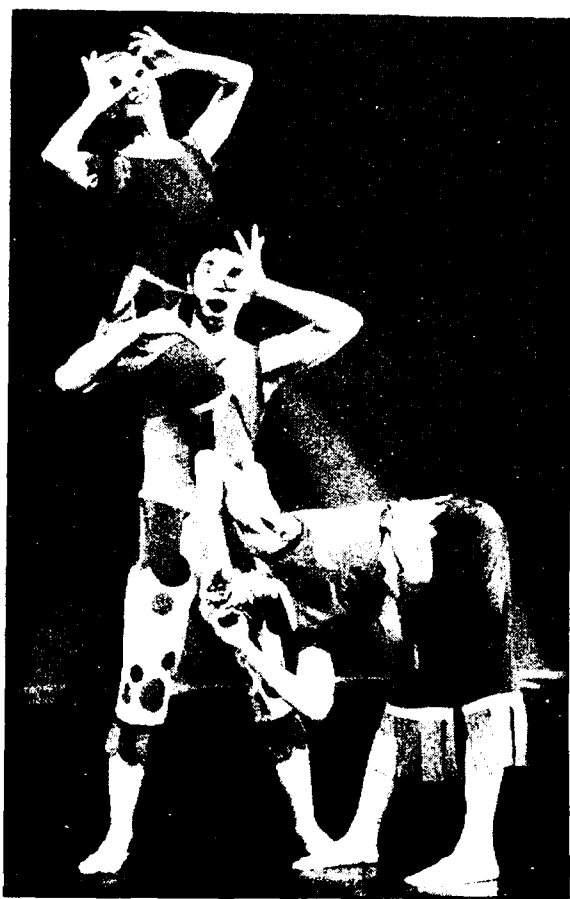
Parcells student helps safeguard the Earth

Jonathan Ismail, an eighth-grader at Parcells Middle School, spent Monday, March 10 in Lansing, sitting on a panel of experts at an environmental leadership summit.

Ismail is involved with an environmental group called Earth Force, which coordinated the event. As a member of the organization's National Youth Advisory Board, Ismail helps other young people around the nation with their environmental action projects. At the leadership summit, students asked questions regarding how

industry affects the environment, why environmental education is not a more prominent part of science curricula and how pollution from fertilizers ends up in drinking water.

Ismail is a seasoned environmentalist and was the youngest person to ever win the Michigan Sierra Club's award for environmental education. Locally, he has been involved in the development of the Grosse Pointe Public School System's science curriculum and has taught an after-school science class at Ferry Elementary School.



The Detroit Dance Collective

Detroit Dance Collective to perform this month

The Detroit Dance Collective will be in concert at the Community Performing Arts Center on Friday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

Tickets can be purchased at the door or by contacting Margaret Steele at (313) 432-3048 or margaret.steele@gpschools.org.

The DDC has been an artist-in-residence troupe in the Grosse Pointe Public Schools for two years and has worked with over 1,500 Grosse Pointe students in elementary and middle schools including many special needs students.

The ensemble of dancers presented lectures and demonstrations at Brownell Middle School as well as at Maire and Richard elementary schools.

In addition to the lecture and demonstrations, presented by the full dance ensemble, individual dancers worked with classrooms throughout the district teaching about how the body is used in dance, how the body can create shapes and movement and how anyone can participate in the creative movement process.

One of the goals of the residency was to create a greater awareness of artistic contemporary dance in the community as well as how dance and movement can be integrated into many curricular areas.

Students and teachers alike have evaluated the program very highly.

Dancers made deliberate connections with curriculum being studied in math, social studies and language arts.

The dance residency has been funded by a grant from the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs.

Barbara Selinger and Paula Kramer founded the company of seven dancers in 1980.

They are a professional modern dance company dedicated to the creation and production of imaginatively designed concerts teaching and performing residencies throughout Michigan and the Great Lakes area.

Their mission statement directs them to create and produce high quality dance and related arts programming that is accessible and affordable to all citizens and to provide a showcase for professional and emerging Michigan artists.

The artistic directors have been honored with nine creative artist grants from the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs with Arts Achievement and dance alumni choreography awards from Wayne State University and with teacher of the year awards.

DDC dancers are known for their excellent technical and performing skills and are unusually gifted artistic teachers with a wide variety of professional experience in theater and music as well as in the classroom.

DDC's repertory has been widely recognized for its innovative use of intricate choreography that integrates the use of video, slide projections and unusual costumes — elements that will be part of the March 21st performance in Grosse Pointe.

For 14 years, DDC was the dance company-in-residence at the Royal Oak Campus of Oakland Community College.

They have continuing collaborative partnerships with Detroit Schools, Detroit Public Library, Michigan Opera Theater and Wayne State University.

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(Model T Plaza)
313-869-7392

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(S.W. Corner of Orchard Lake Rd. & 14 Mile Rd.)
248-538-9900

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(In the Silver Plaza)
810-629-2733

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(In Grand Blanc Mall)
810-606-1700

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26401 Harper Ave.
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Clarence Anderson

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Clarence "Andy" Anderson passed away on Monday, Feb. 17, 2003.

Born in Detroit in 1918, Mr. Anderson graduated from Southeastern High

School in 1936 and attended Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Mr. Anderson served as a machinist's mate in the U.S. Navy during World War II in the Philippine Islands.

Following the war, he worked for General Motors and eventually became vice

president of purchasing for the F. Joseph Lamb Co.

Mr. Anderson was one of the founding members of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. He served many years as an elder.

He was also proud of his membership in the Acacia

Lodge No. 477, as a Scottish Rite Mason and as a Shriner.

Mr. Anderson enjoyed fishing and bow and arrow hunting in Canada and Alaska. He also spent many hours woodworking and on his boat at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.



Clarence Anderson

The Andersons lived in Grosse Pointe for 46 years before retiring to Palm Harbor, Fla., where they golfed and traveled around the world. They then moved to California to be closer to family.

Mr. Anderson is survived by his two daughters, Arlene Weller and Shirley Brown; his two granddaughters, Debbie Millsap and Julie Erban; his grandson, Andrew Brown; two great-granddaughters, Elizabeth and Emily Erban; and great-grandson, Jacob Millsap; and a new great-grandchild due in June.

He was predeceased by his wife, Marjorie.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Shriners Hospitals for Children at the Moslem Temple Hospital Transportation, 434 Temple Ave., Detroit, MI 48201.

Bill Carruthers

TV director-producer Bill Carruthers, who began his career in the 1950s as helmer of the pie-throwing "Soupy Sales" show, died March 2 in L.A. of heart failure, after being sidelined by a stroke six years before. He was 72.

Raised in Detroit, he spent four years in the Air Force and afterward took a job at Detroit ABC affiliate WXYZ as a junior stage manager. In true Cinderella fashion, he showed up to work one day on the local "Soupy Sales Show" and after being told at the last minute the director was unable to do the program, volunteered to fill in — and became the show's new director.

He moved his family to Hollywood in 1959 when the show went national. A year later, he began working with other skeins including "The Steve Allen Show" and "The Ernie Kovacs Show."

In the mid '60s he produced and directed Chuck Barris' original "Dating Game" and "Newlywed Game" shows.

He started the William Carruthers Co. in 1968 and had success straight away with the "Johnny Cash Show" on ABC. Lensed in Nashville, at the old Grand Ole Opry, it featured early TV appearances by Bob Dylan, Joni Mitchell, Kris Kristofferson and others.

Carruthers is credited with championing Kristofferson and landing him his first gig at the Troubadour in L.A., launched the singer-songwriter-actor's larger career.

During the '70s, his credits grew to include several primetime event specials including "The Emmy Awards" (for 14 years), "A Tribute to Mr. Television," Norman Lear's "I Love Liberty" and "Frank Sinatra: The Main Event."

He was one of the first five clients approached by Mike Ovitz when CAA opened its doors, and he remained with the agency throughout his career.

During the 70's and 80's, he served four White House administrations, consulting on television matters for the Nixon, Ford, Reagan and Bush (senior) presidencies, including campaigns, debates, conventions and more. He was offered, but declined, the job of director of communications in the Reagan White House.

Beyond that he and his company continued to work on game shows, including

the original pilot for "Wheel of Fortune." He also created, produced, and directed "Press Your Luck" (he even voiced the show's Whammy character).

He remained active into the 1990s working on specials and series including "You Bet Your Life" with Bill Cosby and "EXTRA!". He was in his 40th year of directing when he suffered a stroke on set in 1996, forcing him into retirement.

He is survived by his wives from three marriages and by five children.

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Bill Carruthers was raised in Grosse Pointe and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School.



Herbert R. Dobbie

Herbert R. Dobbie

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

He was predeceased by his son, Tom.

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

Interment is in Acacia Park Cemetery in Birmingham.

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

Nellie Ridey Glass

Detroit resident Nellie Ridey Glass, 87, passed away on Tuesday, March 11, 2003, at the St. John Senior Community Center.

See, OBITUARIES, page 15A

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan Wayne County

CODE NO. 12-03 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. 366

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:

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) Subsection 8 of Section 201 (Definitions) is amended and restated in its entirety as follows:

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 attached garage or accessory structure the height shall be measured from the established grade to the highest point of the roof of such attached garage or accessory structure. 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.

(b) Section 403 (pertaining to enclosed garages in residential districts) is amended and restated in its entirety as follows:

Section 403.

Each dwelling shall have an enclosed garage (either an attached garage or an accessory structure). In the R-1-AA and R-1-AAA districts such enclosed garage shall be sufficient for at least two (2) standard size motor vehicles; in all other residential districts such enclosed garage shall be sufficient for at least one (1) standard size motor vehicle. A dwelling may not have more than one (1) attached garage, and any such attached garage may not have more than four (4) bays for standard size motor vehicles.

(c) The chart in Section 1300 (pertaining to standards limiting height, bulk, setbacks, density and area within zoning districts) is amended and restated in its entirety as follows:

Sec. 1300. Standards limiting height, bulk, density & area by land use

Use District	Minimum Lot Size		Maximum Building Height		Minimum Structure Setbacks				Minimum Dwelling Content Area (Sq. Ft.)	Maximum Percentage Lot Coverage (Area of All Buildings)
	Area In Sq. Ft.	Width in Feet	In Stories	In Feet	Front	One	Total Of Two	Rear		
R-1-AAA	20,000	150	2-1/2	30	30	15(k)	30(k)	40	(f)	25%
R-1-AA	15,000	120	2-1/2	30	30	15(k)	30(k)	40	(f)	25%
R-1-A	6,000	60	2-1/2	30	25	5	15(a)	30	(f)	30%
R-1	5,000	50	2-1/2	30	25	4	14(a)	30	(f)	35%
RC	(b)	(b)	2-1/2	30	25(c)	(c)	(c)	30(c)	(f)	35%
RM	(d)	(d)	2-1/2	30	(e)	(e)	(e)	(e)	(f)	40%
CS	11,000	100	N/A	55	25	15(g)	15(g)	30(h)	N/A	30%
B-1	2,000	20	2	30	0	(i)	(i)	(i)	N/A	N/A
B-2	2,000	20	2	30	0	(i)	(i)	(i)	N/A	N/A
O-1	2,000	20	2	30	0	(i)	(i)	(i)	N/A	N/A
CR	N/A	N/A	N/A	55	25	15(g)	15(g)	30(h)	N/A	30%

(d) A new footnote (k) is added to Section 1300 (notes to schedule of regulations), stating as follows:

(k) In any case where the overall height of the building exceeds twenty-five (25) feet, each side yard adjacent to (i.e., within _____ feet of) any portion of the building that exceeds twenty-five (25) feet shall be increased one (1) foot for each foot (or any fraction thereof) of building height greater than twenty-five (25) feet.

(e) Subsection 1 of Section 1503 (pertaining to accessory buildings and structures) is amended and restated in its entirety as follows:

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, provided, however, that the height of an attached garage shall be measured from the established grade level to the highest point of the roof.

(f) Section 1705 (pertaining to zoning variances) is amended and restated in its entirety as follows:

Section 1705.

When granting a variance under this Ordinance, the Board may impose such conditions as are necessary to ensure that the variance is consistent with the purposes of this Ordinance. Conditions imposed shall be designed to ensure that the standards set forth in Section 1702 shall be met. These conditions may include but are not limited to increasing the required lot or required yard sizes, limiting the height of buildings, controlling the location and number of driveways, increasing the street width, increasing the number of off-street parking spaces and requiring fencing, screening and landscaping to protect nearby property values. Without limiting the generality of the Board's discretion to impose conditions to achieve the purposes of this Ordinance, in any case where the width or area of a residential lot does not meet the requirements of this Ordinance, the size and height of any proposed building or building addition shall be reviewed by the Board and may be limited if necessary to ensure that the variance is consistent with the purposes of this Ordinance.

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.

Enacted: March 10, 2003

GPN: 03/20/2003

Shane L. Reeside,
City Clerk

From page 14A

Born in Illinois in 1915, Ms. Glass worked as a sales associate for fine jewelry at Wright Kay, Walton Pierce and Jacobson's.

She is survived by her granddaughter, Elisa Keys (Eric) Stroh; and her brother, Charles (Mary) Ridey.

She was predeceased by her daughter, Karen Keys; and her brother, Richard Ridey.

A memorial service was held on Tuesday, March 18, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, 18831 W. 12 Mile, Lathrup Village, MI 48076-9806.

Thomas A. Hackett

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Thomas A. Hackett, 90, passed away on Thursday, March 13, 2003.

He is survived by his wife, Zenobia; his brother-in-law, Henry (Irene) Toenjes; his nephews, Steven and Stanley Jaroh and Leon Stodulski; and his niece, Linda Hryhorczuk.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, March 17, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

Arrangements were made by Chas. Verheyden Inc.

Rosalie Lawrence Higgins

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Rosalie Lawrence Higgins, 73, of Harper Woods, passed away on Tuesday, March 11, 2003.

Born in Detroit in 1929, Mrs. Higgins graduated from St. Anthony High School in 1947.

She was retired from the Archdiocese of Detroit property department.

Mrs. Higgins was an avid gardener, an active church member, where she worked with children, and a loving grandmother.

She is survived by her daughters, Molly (Mark) Brooks and Peggy (Thomas) Staudt; her sons, John and Craig; her grandchildren, Leila, Joseph, Stephen, Christopher, Megan and Griffin; her great-granddaughter, Samantha; and her sisters, Christine Scheuerman and Katherine Tazzia.

She was predeceased by her husband, Joseph; her son, Brian; and her great-granddaughter, Sandra.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, March 15, at St. Philomena Catholic Church.

Arrangements were made by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospices of Henry Ford, Bon Secours/Cottage Team, P.O. Box 02220, Detroit, MI 48226.



Alice Christine Johnson

Alice Christine Johnson

Grosse Pointe Park resident Alice Christine Johnson, 98, passed away on Tuesday, Jan. 14, 2003, at the St. John Senior Community in Detroit.

Born in 1905 in Escanaba, Mrs. Johnson graduated from Detroit City College. She was employed as an executive secretary for Curtis Publishing Company in Detroit.

Mrs. Johnson was a for-

mer president of the Jenny Lind Club, a former president of the Esther Circle of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Detroit, a former president of the Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club, and a former director of the Detroit Swedish Council.

She enjoyed gardening and playing the piano and organ.

She is survived by her son, Richard C. Johnson; and her grandchildren, Scott Andrew and Timothy Michael.

She was predeceased by her husband, Carl L.; her sister, Violet Nowinski; and her brother, Clifford Gustafson.

A memorial service was held on Monday, March 17, at Chas. Verheyden Inc. in Grosse Pointe Park.

Interment is in the White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, Detroit Area Chapter, 17220 W. 12 Mile Rd., Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48076.



Michael Edward Johnson

Michael Edward Johnson

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

Born in 1947 in Detroit, Mr. Johnson graduated from Western Michigan University in 1969.

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

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

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

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

Mr. Johnson loved golf, baseball and hockey.

He is survived by his sister, Kathleen (David) Livingston; and eight nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his sister, Jacqueline Warner.

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

Michael F. Kastner

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Michael F. Kastner, 54, passed away on Thursday, March 13, 2003, at Harper Hospital.

Born in Detroit in 1948, he graduated from Western Michigan University in 1970. He worked at Comerica Bank in Detroit as a senior vice president.

He was a member of the Lochmoor Club and was an avid golfer.

His great passions in life were his family and friends, his summers at his cottage in Canada and trips to Sanibel Island.

He is survived by his wife, Beth Kastner; his daughter, Courtney; his son, Brent; and his sister, Kristine (Bernard) Grabowski.

A funeral service was held on Monday, March 17, at St.

Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Arrangements were made by A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Michael's Episcopal Church Memorial Fund, 20475 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.



Orielda Josephine Lenhard

Orielda Josephine Lenhard

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Orielda Josephine Lenhard, 98, passed away on Saturday, March 15, 2003, at Mercy Bellbrook Retirement and Nursing Facility.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Lenhard was a flapper in the 1920s, and adored dancing as a young woman, especially the Charleston.

During World War II, she began working for Chrysler Corp., where she continued to work for 12 years.

She enjoyed gardening, especially white roses, orange poppies and other flowers, trees and bushes that she nurtured.

She is survived by her daughters, Shirley Brady, Gloria (James) Easterday; her son, Leo R. (Julia); her grandchildren, Stephan and Gregory Schroeder and Elizabeth (Jon) Erikson; her great-grandchildren, Mitchell and Madelyn Lenhard, Alexander, Laura and Karl Erikson and Jennifer Schroeder; and her sister, Madelon Carney.

She was predeceased by her husband, Leo; and her grandson, Daniel.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, March 22, at 10 a.m. at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Arrangements were made by Chas. Verheyden Inc.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monastery, Father Solanus Center.



Charles F. Mitasik Sr.

Charles F. Mitasik Sr.

Longtime Grosse Pointe Woods resident Charles F. Mitasik Sr., 83, passed away on Friday, March 14, 2003.

Born in 1919 in Czechoslovakia, Mr. Mitasik served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He worked most of his life as a plant manager for the Axle Plant for Fruehauf Corp. in Delphos, Ohio, where he commuted to from Grosse Pointe.

He is survived by his son, Chuck; his daughter, Marilyn (Kurt) Schmid; his grandchildren, Michelle, Craig and Brent; and his sister, Catherine (William) Busch.

He was predeceased by

his wife, Anita (nee Bastian); and his son, William.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, April 5, at 11 a.m. at Emerson Church in Troy.

Arrangements were made by Wujek-Calcaterra & Sons Inc. in Shelby Township.



Janet Coleman Palombit

Janet Coleman Palombit

Lifelong Grosse Pointe Woods resident Janet Coleman Palombit passed away on Thursday, Feb. 27, 2003, after a brief illness.

Mrs. Palombit attended the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Our Lady Star of the Sea School and graduated from Barry College in Florida as a registered nurse.

She began her life's work of helping children and the suffering as a candy stripper at St. John Hospital. She continued working through college at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami until she returned to the Grosse Pointes.

She continued to use her nursing skills at Bon Secours Hospital and St. John Hospital until the expected arrival of the first of her nine children.

From then on, Mrs. Palombit's time was devoted to her children and their various activities such as volunteering in classrooms, working in the school clinic and helping with neighborhood sports teams.

She is survived by her husband, Louis; her children, Melissa, Jessica, Andrea, Leslie, twins Rebecca and Louis, twins Alexis and Elyse, and Robbie; her mother, Marion Coleman-Crook; her sisters, Carolyn Sieffert and Mary (Richard) Scarfone; her brother, E. Michael (Kathy) Coleman; and many nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Janet C. Palombit Memorial Fund c/o Morgan Stanley, 77 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.



William F. Schroeder

William F. Schroeder

Grosse Pointe Park resident William F. Schroeder, 80, passed away on Friday, March 7, 2003, at Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores.

Born in 1922 in Detroit, Mr. Schroeder was a graduate of St. Anthony in Detroit's Class of 1940 and the University of Detroit's Class of 1951.

He was a practicing certified public accountant for many years until his retirement from the firm of Schroeder, Howell & Trefzer in 1988.

He was a longtime mem-

ber of the Grosse Pointe Rotary and the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club. He was a eucharistic minister at Bon Secours Hospital and an usher and lector at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church for many years.

Mr. Schroeder enjoyed international travel and adventures, golf, reading, bridge and spending time with family and friends.

He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Mary E. "Betty"; his children, Bill (Debbie), Ann, Michael (Shanlynn), Mary (Ben) Kallam, Terry Eisiminger, Sally (Scott) Stieber, Lisa (Mark) Harden; 17 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and his brothers, James and Joseph Robert.

He was predeceased by his daughter, Susan (Tom) Taylor; his brothers, John, Fr. Edwin and Frank; and his sister, Dorothy (Sir Mary Edwin, I.H.M.).

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, March 10, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church by Fr. Tim Cooney.

Interment is in Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Arrangements were made by Chas. Verheyden Inc. in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 17220 W. 12 Mile Rd., Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48076 or Hospices of Henry Ford, 23000 Mack Ave., St. Clair Shores, MI 48080.

Lawrence R. Van Til

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Lawrence R. Van Til, 61, passed away on Sunday, March 16, 2003, at Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center in Dearborn.

Born in 1941 in Indiana, Mr. Van Til graduated from Calvin College in 1963 and from the University of Michigan Law School in 1966.

He began his legal career and became a partner with Butzel, Long, Gust, Klein and Van Zile, where he served for 14 years.

He assisted in forming a firm then known as Van Til, Kasiborski and Ronayne and later formed Van Til & Associates.

Known for his expertise in complex corporate and tax issues, Mr. Van Til was listed in Best Lawyers in America in state and local taxation.

He was a former chairperson of the State Bar of Michigan Tax Section and the National Association of State Bar Tax Sections.

He was interested in religious, community and civic affairs and combating discrimination.

Mr. Van Til was a former chairperson of Barat Child and Family Services, the first male and non-Catholic member of the board of Matrix Human Services, an elder of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, a bass in See OBITUARIES, page 17A



Something To Think About

JOSEPH A. STANLONIS DIRECTOR

Importance Of Planning

Often one works for a lifetime, he or she is and live alone? Would it makes countless sacrifices, and does he better to move in with grown children, another relative, a friend, a retirement community? Unless this type of question is explored and answered, one has not fully provided for one's survivors.

What should be done in the event of one's death is of primary importance. It is a difficult enough time for a spouse and close relatives without having to make decisions regarding your wishes -- particularly if these have never been expressed. Discuss the subject openly and, better yet, include your wishes in written form (called Letter of Instruction).

Plan ahead concerning other matters. Should the survivor stay where

Chas. Verheyden Inc.
Brian A. Joseph, President
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Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230
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City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE OF BID OPENING ON 2003 MISCELLANEOUS CONCRETE PAVEMENT REPAIR PROGRAM IN DISTRICT NO. 3 (AEW PROJECT NO. 160-239):

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods will receive sealed bids until 10:00 A.M., local time on Thursday, April 3, 2003 at the offices of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The approximate quantities involved in this project are as follows:

Remove & Replace Concrete Pavement - 8	14,600 SY;
Remove & Replace Concrete Pavement - 9	1,200 SY;
Remove & Replace 6" Concrete Sidewalk and Driveway Approaches	200 SY;

and related appurtenances as well as clean-up and restoration.

Plans and specification are on file and copies may be secured on or after Tuesday, March 18, 2003 at 1:00 P.M., at the offices of Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, Inc., 51301 Schoenherr Road, Shelby Township, Michigan 48315.

A fee of Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) will be required for each set of proposed plans and specifications and will not be refunded. A mailing fee of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) to cover postage and handling will be charged to anyone wishing to receive the plans and specifications via United Parcel Services.

Specifications and plans are also on file for viewing at the office of the City Clerk. A certified check, bank draft or satisfactory bid bond, executed by the bidder and a surety company, payable to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods Treasurer, in an amount at least equal to five percent (5%) of the bid amount, shall be submitted with each bid. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) calendar days after the receipt of bids.

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to accept any bid, to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in bidding. The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance, maintenance and guarantee, labor and material bonds and insurance certificates.

Louise Warnke,
G.P.N.: 03/20/2003 City Clerk

Market was up last week; was it another bear trap?

The Dow surged 307 points last Thursday and Friday, creating a net gain of 120 points, reversing the losses of the prior 2 weeks.

The buying spree started with some "buy early" activity on Thursday, followed by massive short-covering by hedge funds.

The continued thrust of Friday's 38 point gain surprised the bulls, who had expected profit-taking after Thursday's run-up.

This week's trading is the key to whether the rally continues, or was last week just another bear trap?

On the global scene last week:

- gold dropped \$15, or 4.3 percent, to \$336 per ounce;
- crude oil declined from \$37.78 per barrel to \$35.38, or 6.4 percent; and
- the US Dollar recovered to 1.0743 per 1 Euro from 1.097 - all signs of terrible jittery markets unsure of where to go.

Last Tuesday, March 18, the Federal Reserve Open Market Committee held its March meeting.

At our press time, Monday, the consensus was that Greenspan would "stand pat," but could shift its policy bias, adding language that it will "continue to monitor the evolving economic situation."

No Inflation

With the Consumer Price Index inching back up to the 3 percent annual rate, Fed Chairman Greenspan still

Let's talk...STOCKS

says that inflation is subdued.

But if inflation stays subdued at 3 percent for 10 years, the cumulative cost of living will have increased 34.4 percent, or slightly over 1/3!

That's not much comfort to those investors who chose, at retirement, a fixed rate annuity.

Or those other former stock investors, who congratulated themselves on their equity bailouts in late 1999 and early 2000, for the safe harbor of their money market funds.

No wonder the Federal Budget had a surplus back then, what with all the capital gains taxes paid on sales

of options stocks and investor bailouts

When "Cash was King," who ever thought that the 4-1/2 percent money market yields would stumble to 1 percent, or less, thanks to Greenspan's "easy money" cure for the recession headache, which didn't work out at all?

Many investors tell LTS that their money market cash has shrunk considerably, because of the capital gains taxes that had to be paid, and they can't live on the 1 percent yields these days.

So now, many are "burning cash," with budgeted withdrawals from their money funds every month

for living expenses! Economists call this "negative savings."

Add to that, the recent reoccurrence of inflation is biting their pocket books, especially at the gas pump, paying utility bills, increased insurance renewals and rising property taxes.

Here's a quote from the LTS, June 6, 1996, Vol. 1, No. 1, of this article: "No doubt about it, inflation is the most insidious tax ever conceived by politicians the world over."

The challenge is to find investment vehicles that will appreciate in value over time, hopefully more than inflation, which robs the dollar of its purchasing power.

The key, of course, is Asset Allocation — the right blend of equities, bonds and cash reserves — and continuous portfolio management.

Why continuous portfolio management?

Many investors tell LTS they just discovered another "round trip."

It's hard enough to find a solid-growing income stock at value prices, but it's even worse to let that stock "go to sleep."

No, the stock wasn't asleep, the investor was. They wake up to find their profitable investment has quietly "gone south" and is now "under water!"

Here are two recent Michigan examples: CMS Energy (CMS on NYSE: 52 week high equals 23.63; closed last Friday at 3.52; loss since high was 85.1 percent!

The other is Citizens Banking Corp. in Flint (CBCF on NASDAQ: 52 week high equals 33.86; closed last Friday at 24.19; loss since high was 28.6 percent!

Sounds like two very expensive siestas. But, don't

Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 3/14/03

Dow Jones Ind.	7,860
Nasdaq Comp.	1,340
S&P 500 Index	833
\$ in EUROS	1.0743
Crude Oil (Bbl.)	35.38
Gold (Oz.)	336.50
3-Mo. T-Bills	1.12%
30-Yr. T-Bonds	4.71%

expect your stock broker to alert you of these avalanches.

After all, he or she service hundreds of accounts like yours. Ditto for fee-based accounts.

You may be in need of the professional services of a registered investment advisory firm to manage your money.

Typical fees for portfolios of \$250,000 or more compare very favorably with those charged by bank trust departments and brokerage fee-based accounts, and less than that charged by most mutual funds, including the "no-load" funds!

LTS' sponsor, Investment Counsel, Inc. on Mack Avenue in the Woods, has offered portfolio management services to Michigan individuals, trusts, endowments, corporations and pension since 1929.

Would you sleep better knowing someone is watching your portfolio tonight?

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

Odds and Ends from the Mailbox

By Michael Maurer

Little odds and ends have been gathering in my e-mail box, and this week seemed like a good time to cover them.

In truth, it just means I've been procrastinating, and I didn't have a better idea for a column this week.

Can you hear me now?

Thousands of wireless phone users, most on the east side of metro Detroit, need to have their wireless phones reprogrammed to the new 586 area code. The phones were originally programmed to have 810 area codes.

Wireless phone companies say they've been notifying affected customers through bill inserts and other mailings.

But, according to the state Michigan Public Service Commission, lots of users have not yet gotten the message. Those who have not had their phones reprogrammed will be unable to send or receive calls effective March 23.

As usual, the proliferation of wireless phones and fax machines made the new area code necessary; it roughly takes in the east side of suburban Detroit.

When the 810 area code was originally introduced, I wrote a column for Crain's Detroit Business saying that 11-digit dialing had arrived, and it would eventually affect everyone.

Ameritech wrote a letter

Pointers on Technology

By Mike Maurer



to Crain's editor saying I was way off base. That now presents the perfect time for me to say, "I told you so." (By the way, does anyone you know still "dial" his or her outgoing phone numbers? Do your kids know what dialing a phone means?)

The bottom line? The time for switchover is quickly approaching an end.

If you did not do it by St. Paddy's Day, you could experience interruptions in your cellular service.

Call your provider for further information. And note, you'll have to go to your provider's office or store; it can't be done by phone. (I had to say that.)

Next stop is computer programs for the handicapped. Further proof that Star Trek wasn't far from the mark.

Both IBM and a company called Dragon have very effective programs for creating documents by talking to your computer instead of using a keyboard.

The good news is that they are now about 98 percent effective. The bad news is that they are still only 98

percent effective.

Think about it. If every document you created had two percent errors in it, you would still need a keyboard to make corrections.

There are two other problems with the software.

First, you have to "train" the computer program to recognize your voice and the nuances of your pronunciation.

The software comes with training material that you read to your computer to train it. But ya'll should realize it ain't perfect.

The second problem is the need to speak with a hesitation between words. That...could...be...a...problem.

What about the other side of the coin? Wouldn't it be nice if your computer could vocalize what is on the screen?

Software is now available that can do exactly that. Again, nuances are the problem. The voice does not sound like the HAL 2000 computer from the movie 2001-A Space Odyssey.

While specialized devices and software offer assis-

tance in dazzling ways, technology companies are just beginning to work harder at making all computers, gadgets and Web sites easier to use for people with disabilities, as well as for you and me.

At the bottom of our odds and ends barrel we have a science Web site for kids. My sister-in-law directed me to it. (Credit where credit is due.)

Pay a visit to Cool Science for Curious Kids at www.hhmi.org/coolscience. The science site is by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, hence the "hhmi."

It took some of the best science projects from some of the best museums in the country and adapted them for the Internet.

Some of these activities are entirely electronic, meaning your child will do everything on screen.

Others require you to go to your kitchen or backyard. They are designed for students in kindergarten through second or third grade.

Okay, we're up to date, and the Red Wings are on the tube. I'm outa hear. (Or "out of here," depending on the software program.)

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

Things you should know about credit

1. The information in your credit files at the three major credit-reporting bureaus can vary.
2. You should check your credit report regularly for possible inaccuracies or indicators of possible credit fraud.
3. Having too many open credit cards can hurt your credit rating.
4. Potential employers can ask to check your credit report. They must receive your permission to request a copy of your report.
5. Your credit score can be lowered if you have too many inquiries in a short period. An inquiry is recorded on your report when you apply for new credit, such as a loan or new credit card.
6. Having an active, long-term line of credit in your name can improve your credit rating.
7. Inaccuracies can hap-

- pen. The credit history of another person with your same name, or a similar name, can mistakenly be merged with your credit report information.
8. Derogatory credit information can stay on your credit report for seven years. Bankruptcies can stay on your report for up to 10 years.
9. Identity thieves have been known to assume your identity and open a new credit card in your name. They can reroute your credit card statement to their address. They can also make charges to your credit card account without actually having possession of the card. They simply need your credit card number and expiration date.
10. The last two years of your credit history are the most important in lenders' eyes.

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*Through matching grants from local donors,
the World Bank and the Bill and Milinda Gates foundation,
every dollar donated will be matched 4 to 1.

Business People

Dr. Thomas Mertz has been named to the Henry Ford Health System board of trustees. Mertz is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and is a physician in private practice.

Three additional Grosse Pointe residents have been appointed to boards of trustees within the Henry Ford Health System.

Henry French of the Farms was named to the Henry Ford Behavioral Health board. French is a broker with Ferris, Baker, Watts Inc.

Timothy Sinclair of the City was appointed to the Horizon Health System board. Sinclair is vice president of the Farman Group.

Dr. J. Carolos Borrego and Emil Kang have been named to the system's Detroit Campus board. Borrego is a resident of the Park. He is president and chief executive officer of Borrego International. Kang lives in the Farms and is president and chief executive officer of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

St. John Hospital and Medical Center has announced the addition of Dr. Raechelle Cochran Gathers to its medical staff.

Gathers is in practice with Eastside Dermatology in Grosse Pointe Woods. She earned her medical degree from the University of Michigan and completed her residency in dermatology at Henry Ford Hospital.

B&E search

An unknown white male is suspected of breaking into a home in the 1600 block of Prestwick in Grosse Pointe Woods on Friday, March 14, at about 8:45 p.m.

A witness said the man was in his mid 20s, 5-foot-5, with dark hair and wearing a black and white plaid top with jeans and sneakers.

When spotted by a neighbor on Newcastle, one block from the crime scene, the stranger reportedly "took off" running through back yards leaving behind two boxes of stolen jewelry. Police tracked footsteps in the snow through numerous yards but were unable to catch anyone.

Officers recovered a screw driver the man may have used to cut a screen and open a rear window to enter and exit the burgled house.

Police searched the dwelling and discovered muddy footprints and jewelry spilled on the floor.

New car blues

Grosse Pointe Woods police arrested a 17-year-old St. Clair Shores man last week because his one-day-old used car had numerous equipment violations.

On Thursday, March 13, at 10:38 p.m., on Allard near Harper, an officer saw the youth driving a black 1991 Ford Thunderbird with two broken rearview mirrors, a cracked windshield and loud

exhaust. The youth's driver's license had been suspended in Roseville in January.

"(He) said he had been involved in an accident in Roseville and forgot to take care of the ticket," said a Woods patrolman.

Police issued citations for excessive noise and driving with a suspended license. The driver was released a few hours later upon his father's posting \$100 bond.

Pair of pushy salesmen

Two pushy employees of a Livonia design company generated a police complaint when soliciting the sale of art at a store in the 19400 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods on Thursday, March 13, shortly before 4 p.m.

When told to leave the store, according to the proprietor, the men "became aggressive" in pressing for a sale.

The men, aged 20 and 22 and residents of Highland Township and St. Clair Shores, respectively, reportedly told Woods police they had a permit to solicit business. Officers determined the claim was false and made the men go away.

Prescription scams

A 49-year-old Detroit man has been arrested for trying

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

to pass a fake prescription at a pharmacy in the 20400 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

On Saturday, March 15, at 3:50 p.m., pharmacists became leery upon learning the prescription was for an unusually large amount of drugs. Pharmacists confirmed the script had been red-flagged, meaning the doctor in question had issued warnings that his script sheets had either been stolen or copied.

Police said the arrested subject had an outstanding \$300 warrant from 36th District Court for disorderly conduct.

Almost the same thing happened on Tuesday, March 11, at 4:45 p.m. An unknown female assumed the identity of a Detroit woman and tried to submit a fake prescription for a "heavy narcotic," police said.

Pharmacists confirmed that the prescription had been falsely attributed to a doctor in Sterling Heights. The physician's staff told police the doctor had neither written a prescription for the alleged patient nor had any dealings with the pharmacy in question.

Store employees said records showed eight similar incidents.

Sentra snatched

A light blue 2000 Nissan

Sentra four-door was stolen from a driveway in the 19200 block of Raymond shortly before 1 p.m. on Tuesday, March 11.

The owner had left the car unlocked, running and unattended while letting it warm up.

Shortly after the theft, the vehicle was seen being driven westbound on Kingsville. A lone occupant of unknown description was behind the wheel.

Gas goof

On Monday, March 10, at 6:07 p.m., a Grosse Pointe Woods woman was trying to maneuver her Jeep in the driveway of her home in the 2011 block of Ridgemont when she accidentally bumped a neighbor's home, knocked a gas meter off the house and caused a gas leak and fears of explosion.

Public safety officers shut the gas valve and called MichCon to make repairs permanent.

Woman robs senior citizens

On Saturday, March 15, at 5:41 p.m., an unknown woman talked her way into the home of two Grosse Pointe Park senior citizens.

Once inside, the woman robbed the residents of \$120.

Police said the suspect threatened the victims "as though armed."

One victim was pushed to the ground and suffered a scrape to her forehead.

Police described the robber as a black woman approximately 30 years old, 5-foot-3 with short curly hair. She was wearing a denim jacket, blue jeans and brown leather shoes. Detectives said they are narrowing in on a suspect.

Trash fire

On Monday, March 10, at 4:06 p.m., Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers extinguished a trash fire in the 15300 block of Windmill Pointe Drive.

—Brad Lindberg

A courting we will go

A 51-year-old Detroit man, who was driving his wife to the City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Court, will be facing a court date of his own soon.

City officers pulled the man over after an anonymous caller tipped the public safety department off to a 1989 Lincoln Continental driving erratically on east-bound Jefferson. During their investigation, the officers found the car's plates were registered to a four-door Cadillac. They also found a half-pint bottle of whiskey in the car and learned the man had two warrants for traffic violations in Harper Woods and Detroit.

Five-finger discounter

A 34-year-old Detroit woman aroused the suspicions of City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers when they saw her taking merchandise out of her purse and placing them on shelves.

The officers were called to the store shortly after 10 a.m. on Friday, March 14, when employees became suspicious of the woman. After surveilling the woman, the officers asked to talk to her in the store's back room.

During their interview, the officers searched the woman and found four beef sticks, a three-bar pack of bath soap and tampons stuffed in her coat. They also found several other items in her purse after she was arrested and brought to

the station.

Other officers searched a car of her friend, who was waiting in a car parked in front of the store, where they found additional merchandise taken from the store. The woman's friend was released, but the car was impounded.

Speed & weed

A 37-year-old Sterling Heights man was arrested on a marijuana possession charged after he was pulled over for a traffic stop on St. Clair north of Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe on Saturday, March 15.

A City public safety officer spotted the man's 2001 Dodge Durango traveling at 39 mph before he pulled the car over just before noon. While questioning the man, the officer noticed a pack of rolling papers on the floor near the passenger seat of the vehicle and could smell unburned marijuana.

A search of the vehicle turned up three baggies of suspected marijuana and additional rolling papers.

Indecent exposé

A man in his early 20s driving a navy blue Ford Focus was spotted exposing himself to a 17-year-old jogger at Beaupre and Moran in Grosse Pointe Farms just before 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 15.

The the young woman said the man drove by her several times while jogging on Moran. He drove north on Moran toward Mack after he exposed himself to her.

Public safety officers were unable to locate the man.

Ran red light

A Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officer saw a proverbial red flag when the driver of a 1996 black Pontiac Grand Prix ran a red light at the intersection of Moross and Chalfonte on Sunday, March 16, at 2:15 a.m.

The driver of the car, a 22-year-old Clinton Township man, saw the red light, too, but said he decided to drive through it anyway.

Alcohol may have impaired his judgment. He registered a .131 percent blood alcohol level on a PBT at the time of the traffic stop.

—Bonnie Caprara

Obituaries

From page 15A

the church choir, moderator of the Presbytery of Detroit, a past director of United Way Community Services and its predecessor, United Community Services, the Grosse Pointe Symphony, Presbyterian Development Corporation and Neighbors Concerned about Yacht Club Expansion.

Following 9/11, Mr. Van Til led in the passage of a resolution by the Presbytery of Detroit, affirming the contribution of Arab Americans to religious and community life and deploring ethnic discrimination.

He is survived by his wife of 33 years, Kay Felt; his daughter, Kate; his sister, Rose DeGraaf; his brothers, Ronald and Bernard; and many nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be held on Friday, March 21, from 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, March 22, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Chas. Verheyden Inc. in Grosse Pointe Park.

A funeral service will be held on Sunday, March 23, at 1:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Presbyterian Development Corporation, 14628 E. Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48215, Barat Child and Family Services, 5250 John R, Detroit, MI 48202, Calvin College, 3201 Burton St. SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49546, University of Michigan Law School, 712 S. State St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104-3071 or the charity of one's choice.



Robert James Voigt

Robert James Voigt

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Robert James Voigt, 82, passed away on Wednesday, March 5, 2003, at St. John Hospital.

Born in La Crosse, Wisc.

in 1921, Mr. Voigt graduated from Central High School in 1938.

He received his bachelor's degree from Carleton College in 1942 and his I.A. degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business in 1943. Following World War II, Mr. Voigt received his master's degree from Harvard in 1947.

During the war, he served with Patton's Third Army landing at Utah Beach in Normandy, France and served through France, Luxembourg and Germany, ending up in Nuremberg and Munich. He returned with his wife to Normandy for the 50th anniversary of the invasion.

Mr. Voigt was employed by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, where he began working as a divisional manager and was later promoted to senior vice president. He continued as vice president until his retirement in 1986.

He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, the Senior Men's Tennis Club, the Harvard Business School Club of Detroit and was a 50-year member of the American Marketing Association and the Economic Club of Detroit, and had served on the American Red Cross and as a trustee of the Congregational Church.

Mr. Voigt had many hobbies and interests, with a lifelong love of hunting and fishing. He enjoyed handicapping horse races and at one time owned a harness horse that raced at the tracks in Detroit and Windsor, Canada. He spent many hours playing tennis and had two holes-in-one playing golf.

In addition, he used to chuckle that he was probably the only Grosse Pointe resident to have passed the Coast Guard examination for operating a motorboat for hire on the Mississippi River.

Mr. Voigt also loved to travel and had visited many foreign countries including China and Russia.

He is survived by his wife, Lucy Hickisch; his sons, James, Col. Robert E., William and Charles; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and his sister, Virginia Robson.

He was predeceased by his brother, Vincent.

A funeral service will be held in La Crosse, Wisconsin.

Interment is in Oak Grove

Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by Chas. Verheyden Inc. in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the University of Michigan Cancer Center, 1500 E. Medical Center Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48109-0843.

Julia Bernice Muntz Wheeler

Former Grosse Pointe Woods and Astor, Fla. resident Julia Bernice Muntz Wheeler (nee Hacker), 87, passed away on Monday, March 10, 2003, in Lombard, Ill.

Mrs. Wheeler was an avid gardener, animal lover and registered nurse.

She was a founding member of Christ the King Lutheran Church and a member of the Valparaiso University Guild.

She is survived by her daughters, Roberta Bishop (David Cashman) and Marcia (David Kalember); her grandchildren, David and Lisa Bishop, Laura, Michael and Kate Kalember and Jesse and Jennifer Schnute; her great-grandchildren, Sarah and Emily Bishop and Julianna and Katherine McNeice; her nephew Tom Netschke; her son-in-law, James Schnute; and many other friends and family.

She was predeceased by her first husband, Robert P. Muntz; her second husband, George W. Wheeler; and her daughter, Jacolyn Schnute.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.



William Wendell Wilcox

William Wendell Wilcox

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident William Wendell Wilcox, 77, passed

away on Tuesday, Jan. 21, 2003, in Mesa, Ariz.

Born in 1925 in Detroit, Mr. Wilcox grew up in the Palmer Woods area.

He graduated from the University of Detroit High School in 1943. He reported for wartime military service shortly after graduation.

During World War II, he was stationed with the 14th Air Depot Group of the Army Air Corps in China and India from 1944 through 1946 as an aircraft camera technician. He received the American Theater ribbon, Good Conduct, and WWII Victory medals.

After WWII, he attended Colgate University in New York. He graduated with a Bachelor's of Arts degree in Economics in 1949 and received his commission as a 2nd lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force Reserve.

Mr. Wilcox went on to achieve the rank of major in the Air Force Reserve while serving at Selfridge Air Force Base as an intelligence officer.

He officially retired in 1985 after 38 years of combined active duty and reserve service.

Mr. Wilcox was a Grosse Pointe resident from 1952-1991. He enjoyed taking his kids sailing and swimming at the local parks during the summertime and sledding at Vernier hill during the winter.

Mr. Wilcox also loved to visit the Alcona Beach and Big Paw vacation areas on Lake Huron. He was the consummate handyman and enjoyed fixing, painting and building things around the house. He could always be found at the former Sears store on Mack and at Lochmoor Hardware. Also an avid photographer, Mr. Wilcox enjoyed "lining up" his kids for pictures whenever possible.

Mr. Wilcox was employed by Blue Cross Blue Shield, Pinkerton Security and Michigan Natural Gas Company over his career in Michigan.

He is survived by his daughter, Mary; and his sons, Wendell and Robert.

He was predeceased by his wife, Natalie.

Arrangements were made by Melcher Mortuary of Mesa, Arizona. Interment is at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church or a local hospice of choice.

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Real Estate

By Alex M. Lucido

SHOULD YOU ACCEPT THE FIRST OFFER?

Many people who sell a house encounter the "first offer" dilemma. It can become a trying decision. Sellers often turn it down, hoping for something better. Unfortunately, they later discover it was the best offer and they are left feeling remorseful.

This is where the advice of a real estate agent can be particularly helpful. The agent can tell you how realistic the offer is and whether the deposit that accompanies it represents good faith.

Since there is no way to know how many offers will be received or the order of value, the offer should be

judged on the seller's and agent's knowledge of the house in question and the market. The depth of that knowledge will help protect the seller against the natural reluctance to accept the first offer and against regretting a decision that was not based on sound judgment. Remember, in most instances, the first offer ends up being the best offer. If it's a fair one why pass it up?

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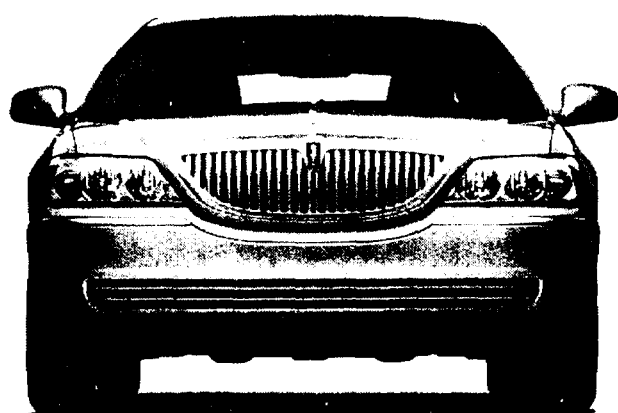
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By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Learning is never an 8-to-3 job for students, especially when it comes to homework.

"There are two reasons teachers give homework," said Paul Booker, a language arts specialist at Pierce Middle School. "One reason is to review what they're learning in the classroom and the other is a way to get kids to extend their thinking in other areas and to apply what they've learned in real life settings."

But getting homework done, let alone getting it done well, can be a challenge for some, whether they need a break from the school day or need to find time within family and extracurricular schedules.

Such is the case for Keith Gillum, of Grosse Pointe Farms and a seventh-grader at Brownell Middle School and his brother, Ryan, a fifth-grader at Kerby Elementary School.

"They're both active in sports and they're tired after school," said their mother Lee Gillum. "We usually do it after dinner."

In the Groezinger-Galac family in Grosse Pointe Park, mother Patty Groezinger said computer and parental help tend to dictate when son Harry Galac, a junior at Grosse Pointe South High School, and daughter Madison, a third-grader at Maire Elementary School, do their homework.

"Harry is expected to get his computer work out of the way first and Madison does her homework at night so we can help," Patty Groezinger said. "And homework gets done before other activities, like playing video games."

Both parents bring good strategies to the table, according to South English teacher Peggy Ptasznik.

"Some get home and get straight to their homework, some need a break and many kids are involved in jobs, sports and extracurricular activities," Ptasznik said.

How much time students should spend on homework can vary from grade to grade and class to class.

"Kids in elementary school usually spend 10 to 20 minutes a night on homework, middle school kids need about an hour to an hour and 20 minutes for homework," Booker said. "It's not an unreasonable amount of time."

Ptasznik hedged on giving a time for high school students.

"Because we're very departmentalized, homework can be very different from class to class," Ptasznik said. "In middle school, teachers often coordinate what they're working on in English, social studies and other classes. In high school, we don't have the mechanism to do that. For instance, with math and foreign language, you're going to have homework every day because repetition is important. What you have to do is balance the long-term and the short-term assignments."

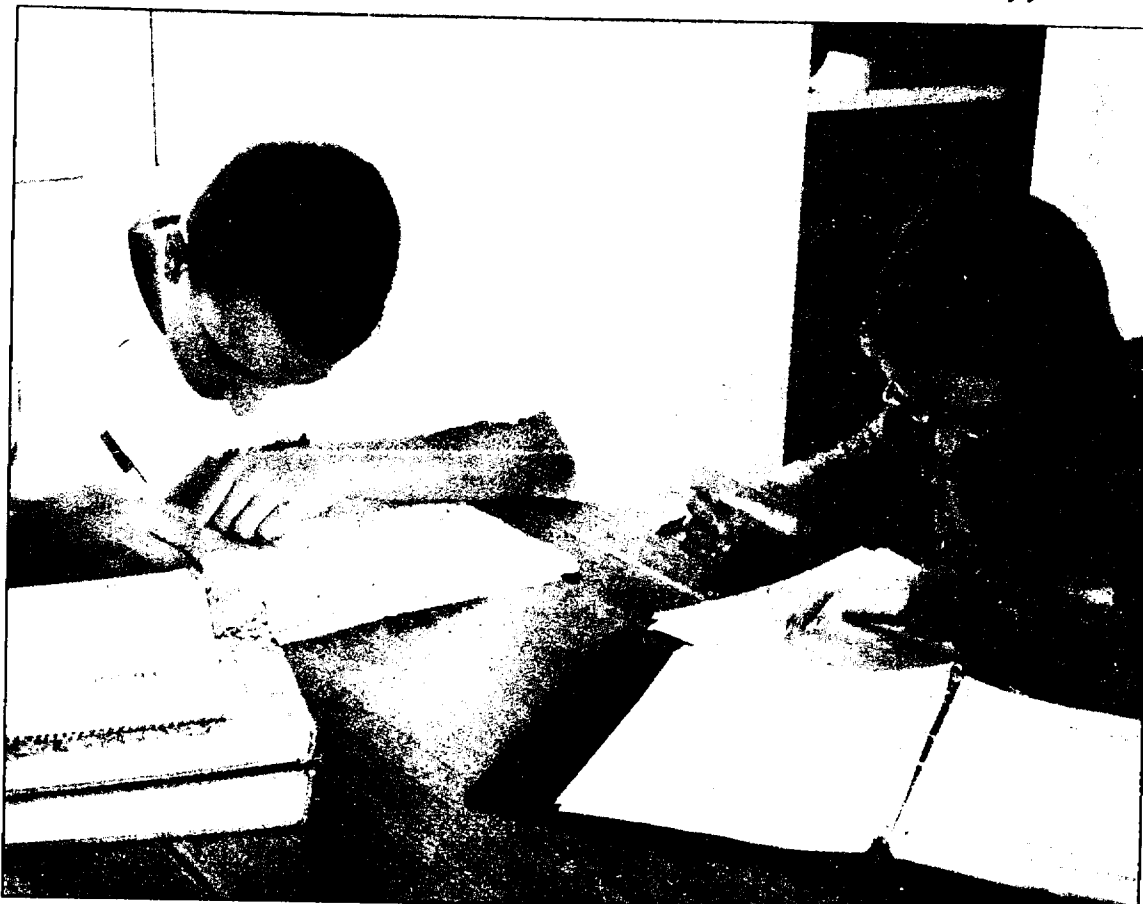
And as high schoolers progress, the homework strategies may often change.

For example, in her freshman English class, Ptasznik said, "I'll often give my students study questions to prepare them for what they're going to read and will be discussing in class whereas in my Advanced Placement class, I'll give my students a reading schedule without study questions."

In the elementary school and middle school grades, Booker

Homework helpers

How to make the best of time & effort



"Homework gets done before other activities," said Patty Groezinger, mother of Harry Galac, a junior at Grosse Pointe South High School, and Madison Groezinger, a third-grader at Maire Elementary School. The Groezinger-Galac family follows homework strategies that work for them.

said parental involvement can be very beneficial in several ways.

"Parents can help their children review, answer questions, help clarify questions in textbooks, and help edit what their children have written," Booker said.

Booker also said while some parents tend to focus on what's right and wrong, children need to develop thinking and reasoning skills.

"Parents can also help in modeling their own thinking behaviors," Booker said. "That can help greatly."

According to Booker, parents should not only pay attention to what their children are studying, but how they're studying.

"Some kids know how to study and there are some kids you can give a list of five words for them to study, and they give you a blank look," Booker said. "Try setting them up with study partners, have someone quiz them or use flash cards."

The elementary school and middle school grades are the optimal times to develop study skills, according to Booker.

"If they don't have good study skills by high school, they're in big trouble," Booker said.

Booker also said if a parent feels he or she spends too much time with their child on homework, that can be a red flag.

"It's a good time to let teachers know there's a problem," Booker said. "Communication is the key."

Communication, however, works both ways. Booker said many teachers e-mail parents to let them know what's going on in the classrooms.

"Also, getting clear expectations of what teachers expect of homework always helps," Groezinger added.

As students enter high school, Ptasznik suggested that students sharpen their time management

skills on their own.

To aid students in planning their homework schedules, Ptasznik, like many high school teachers, gives students a schedule of things

they'll be working on so they can plan ahead. As adults navigate their days and weeks with day planners and PDAs, she said many students take advantage of planners they are given by the school to track assignments.

"In the past 10 years, kids have overcome their resistance to planners," Ptasznik said. "Some students will even color code their long-term and short-term assignments in their planners."

Organizing and prioritizing will not only help in school success, but is also a valuable lesson in time management for college and later in life, Ptasznik said.

"As they get older, they'll have to independently plan their time," Ptasznik said.

But for those students who don't have the motivation to

plan on their own, she suggested parental intervention.

"With my own sons, sometimes we had to take things and privileges away," Ptasznik said. "We

didn't have to do it often but I've had some cases where I've seen parents step in and do that, and I've seen dramatic improvements in their children's grades."

How much parents should be involved with their high schooler's homework can be a difficult decision.

"Sometimes you want them to fall down so they can learn on their own how to be responsible," Ptasznik said.

Finding a place to do homework can be just as important as finding the time.

In the Groezinger-Galac house, each child has a desk in their rooms. In the Gillum house, the boys sprawl out their books and notebooks on the kitchen table.

The jury, however, is out on allowing televisions and radios to be on during homework time.

"Parents have to use their judgment," Booker said. "Music in the background, as white noise, can be a big help for some."

Both Booker and Ptasznik also recommended that students have study buddies.

"I encourage my students to have a study buddy, but make sure it's someone who's not going to be a distraction," Booker said. "Parents really need to monitor that, but I've found that kids are really good at picking appropriate partners."

Ptasznik said when things get chatty, that can be OK.

"There's no problem in having a little fun," Ptasznik said. "It can make it more enjoyable."

Ptasznik also reminded students that they can always count on teachers to help.

"We're always here before or after school," Ptasznik said.

"Sometimes, 10 minutes is all that it takes to get things figured out."

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Woods buys trees for Arbor Week

An order for 450 Douglas fir seedlings has been placed in preparation for Arbor Week in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Seedlings will be distributed to school children the week of April 21-25 in a ceremony the Woods has celebrated for many years.

Arbor Week activities are organized in conjunction with Arbor Day, which falls

this year on April 25.

According to members of the Woods tree commission, seedlings will cost a total \$372. By placing the order ahead of schedule, the city received an early bird discount, according to commission members.

Douglas firs handle clay soil, which makes the species a good selection for the Grosse Pointes. The ever-

greens have straight trunks and rounded tops, grow well in sun or light shade, have dense, blue-green needles and can reach 100 feet tall.

Arbor Day was proposed in 1872 by J. Sterling Morton as a tree-planting holiday. Morton had moved to Nebraska from Detroit and wished to transform the plain state's treeless landscape.



Mr. and Mrs. Monte Charles Demick

Venuk-Demick

Mary Catherine Venuk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Venuk of Richmond, married Monte Charles Demick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Demick of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Sept. 7, 2002, at Assumption Grotto Catholic Church.

The Rev. Eduard Perrone and concelebrants the Rev. Matthew Hincks and the Rev. Boleslaw Lipczewski officiated at the 11:30 a.m. ceremony. It was followed by a reception at the Tompkins Center.

The bride wore a candle-light satin gown that was decorated with lace, sequins and pearls and featured a cathedral-length train. Her cathedral-length veil was held in place by a crystal tiara and she carried a bouquet of pink calla lilies, roses, lavender and hydrangeas.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Rose Gottler of Chesterfield Township.

Bridesmaid was the bride's sister, Ann Venuk of Richmond. The flower girl was Bethany Venuk of St. Clair.

Attendants wore long lavender dresses with satin and lace trim and carried bouquets of dark purple hydrangeas.

The best man was the groom's brother, Daniel Demick of St. Clair Shores.

Groomsman was the groom's brother, Kenny Demick of Reston, Va. The usher was the bride's brother, John Venuk of St. Clair. Andrew Venuk of St. Clair was the ring bearer.

The mother of the bride wore a royal blue two-piece full-length dress and a corsage of white roses and lavender hydrangeas.

The groom's mother wore a mint green two-piece suit and dress and a corsage of white roses and lavender hydrangeas.

The organist was Ray Long. The trumpeter was Ray Oset. The flutist was Elizabeth Ward; soloist was Ruth LaPeyre. Readers were Kenneth Demick and John Venuk.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Detroit Mercy. She is a dental hygienist.

The groom earned a Bachelor of Science degree from ITT Technological Institute. He is a technician with Seimens Building Technologies.

The newlyweds traveled to the Atlantic Canadian provinces and the East Coast of the United States. They live in Grosse Pointe Woods.



Mr. and Mrs. James Kenton Steryous

Hackleman-Steryous

Laura Anthony Hackleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hackleman of Grosse Pointe Park, married James Kenton Steryous, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Steryous of Roanoke, Va., on Nov. 23, 2002, at Bethel Baptist Church in St. Clair Shores.

The Rev. Dr. J. Robert Cosand and the Rev. Dr. Robert L. Alderman officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The bride wore a sleeveless matte satin gown decorated with embroidery, beads, crystals and pearls. The flared skirt featured a chapel-length train and a silk cummerbund at the waistline. She carried a bouquet of bells of Ireland, white roses, calla lilies and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was

Karyn Ballman of Kopperl, Texas.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Marie Hackleman of Grosse Pointe Park, Suzanne Smith of Newport Beach, Calif. and Beth Hackleman of Grosse Pointe Park; the groom's sister, Carolee Steryous of Roanoke, Va.; Allison Hogan of Grosse Pointe Park; and Deb Way of Charlotte, N.C.

The flower girls were Mary Hackleman of Weatherford, Texas and Lilie Steryous of Greenville, S.C.

Attendants wore full-length burgundy sleeveless dresses with Empire waistlines and chiffon overlay skirts. They carried bou-

quets of mini sunflowers, wax flowers, red berries, lisianthus and heather.

The best man was the groom's grandfather, Jim Langston of Greenville, S.C.

Groomsman were the groom's father, Mike Steryous of Roanoke, Va.; the groom's brother, Todd Steryous of Greenville, S.C.; Derek Wells of Roanoke; and the bride's brother, Tom Hackleman of San Antonio, Texas.

The ring bearer was Nicholas Smith of Newport Beach, Calif.

Garland bearers were Adam Steryous and Alex Steryous.

The mother of the bride wore a full-length champagne crepe dress with a

satin embroidered bodice and chiffon overlay skirt and a gardenia corsage.

The groom's mother wore a full-length long-sleeved purple dress with a beaded bodice and a gardenia corsage.

The organist was Joan Summerville. The pianist was Staci Wells; the trumpeter was Fred Breitenbacher. Soloist was Melissa Gray.

The bride is a homemaker with a home-based photography business.

The groom is a sales engineer with Adtran Inc.

The newlyweds took a cruise of the Western Caribbean. They live in Roanoke, Va.

Engagements

Ashley-Chard

Paul Ashley of Bloomfield Hills and Lana Ashley of Kalamazoo, both formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Jo Ashley, to Eric Kevin Chard, son of Richard and Terry Chard of Kalamazoo. A June wedding is planned.

Ashley and Chard both attended Kalamazoo Valley College.

Ashley is the owner of CTL Magnetics.

Chard is a remodeling contractor.



Megan L. Carpenter and Matthew T. Bejin

Carpenter-Bejin

Mr. and Mrs. Rory R. Carpenter of Ypsilanti have announced the engagement of their daughter, Megan L. Carpenter, to Matthew T. Bejin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Bejin of Grosse Pointe Woods. An October wedding is planned.

Carpenter earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in biology/psychology from Hope University. She is a student at Eastern Michigan University and is program manager of Archway Marketing.

Bejin earned a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering from the University of Michigan. He is a project manager with Accenture.

Hosking-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hosking of Downers Grove, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jaclyn Victoria Hosking, to Graegar McCormick Smith, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Peter C. Smith of Grosse Pointe Park. A September wedding is planned.

Hosking earned a Bachelor of Science degree in organizational development from Northwestern University. She is a media supervisor with Leo Burnett Advertising Agency in Chicago.

Smith earned a Bachelor of Science degree in biomedical engineering from Northwestern University. He is a consultant with Mercer Management Consulting in Chicago.



Gary Todd Smith and Kelly Therrien Cavanaugh

Cavanaugh-Smith

Linda Uznis of Grosse Pointe Farms and Dennis Cavanaugh of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Therrien Cavanaugh, to Gary Todd Smith, son of Donald and Nellie Smith, formerly of Bloomfield Hills. An early Fall wedding is planned.



Jaclyn Victoria Hosking and Graegar McCormick Smith

Allison Ash and Dr. Jonathan E. Charnin

Ash-Charnin

George W. and Valerie V. Ash of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Allison Ash, to Dr. Jonathan E. Charnin, son of the Rev. Robert A. and Carolyn C. Charnin of Grand Rapids. An August wedding is planned.

Ash earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Hope College.

She is the Young Life director at East Lansing High School.

Charnin earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Hope College.

He graduated from the University of Michigan Medical School and is currently completing his residency.

Pride of the Pointes

Winter 2002 graduates of the University of Michigan included the following Grosse Pointers: William Young, Catherine Dobson, Daniel Collins, Michael Zuteck, Michael Case, Alexander Mourtos, Andrea Muncy, Michael Godfredson, Justin Koo and Andrea Verysar.

Beth Anne Bonbrisco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bonbrisco of Grosse Pointe Woods, is among the Harding University stu-

dents included on the school's dean's list.

Erica L. Hill of Grosse Pointe Farms, daughter of Roberta Hill, was named to the dean's list at Colby College. She is majoring in international studies and economics.

Nicholas A. DiLoreto of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the dean's list at Bucknell University. He is the son of Robert and Susan DiLoreto.

Babies

Bennett Edmund Zink

Dr. David Zink and Dr. Wendy Zink of Royal Oak are the parents of a son, Bennett Edmund Zink, born Feb. 1, 2003. Maternal grandparents are Richard and Bonnie Pytlak of Sterling Heights.

Paternal grandparents are Dr. Robert and Nancy Zink of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandparents are Edmund Kenneth

Goldsworthy of Marquette, Rita Zink of Clinton Township and Helen Pytlak of Shelby Township.

Miranda Rae Ostrowski

Jonathan and Marica Ostrowski of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Miranda Rae Ostrowski, born Jan. 23, 2003.

Maternal grandparents are Nance and Kent

Aitchison of Grosse Pointe Park and Richard and Carol Montmorency of Ann Arbor. Paternal grandparents are Diane and Daniel Ostrowski of Grosse Pointe Park.

Great-grandparents are Doris and Verne Garascia of St. Clair Shores, Bob Aitchison of Grosse Pointe Park, Delores Montmorency of Jensen Beach, Fla., Eleanore Wronskowicz of Sterling Heights and Bernard and Gertrude Ostrowski of Armada.

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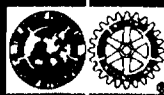
Kelly Jo Ashley and Eric Kevin Chard

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Fontbonne Auxiliary plans annual fashion show

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center will hold its annual fundraising fashion show and dinner, "Stepping out in Style," on Wednesday, April 2, at Penna's of Sterling. Social hour begins at 5:15 p.m.; dinner is at 6:30 p.m.; the fashion show begins at 8 p.m.

Raffles and prizes will total nearly \$16,000, including two cash prizes of \$1,000 each; a ladies custom black and white diamond 18 karat white gold necklace; a suite at Comerica Park that includes 15 tickets, three parking passes, food and beverages; the use of a five-bedroom, four-bath condo in Keystone, Colo.; a La-Z-Boy leather recliner, and more.

The I Group model and talent agency of Southfield will choreograph the show,

using models that represent different ages and sizes.

Fashions for men and women will be provided by Born to Shop of Rochester, Joseph A. Banks of Rochester and Roma Sposa of Birmingham.

Proceeds will go toward the purchase of a new ultrasound "4D" imaging machine for the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the hospital.

JoAnn Miller of Grosse Pointe Woods is general chairman; Debra Arnone of Grosse Pointe Woods is co-chairman. Bettejean Ahee of Grosse Pointe Shores is honorary chairman.

Lorna Zalenski of Grosse Pointe Woods is president of the Fontbonne Auxiliary.

Other Pointers who are working on plans for the

benefit are: Jean Azar, Liz Bsharah, Cassandra Buccelato, Denise Calisi, Michelle Calisi, Lauren Clune, Jeanette Colosimo, Diane Curis, Mary Ellen Dakmak, Peggy Davis, Judy Dobbins, Cynthia Doherty, Martha Khalidi, Diane Kratz, Elaine Malcoun, Elizabeth Mitchell, Mary Ann Mourad, Aspa Rapphtis, Rajaa Saksouk, Nicole Stewart, Beth Ann Taylor, Jan Utter, Sandra Vandenberghe, Leslie Vyletel, Lorna Zalenski and Nawal Zayat.

Tickets to the event are \$50 a person. Tables are for 10 people. To make a reservation or get more information, call (313) 343-3675 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

— Margie Reins Smith



Members of the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center met recently to plan the organization's 38th annual fashion show. "Stepping out in Style" will be held on April 2 at Penna's of Sterling.

Seated, from left, are Denise Calisi; Lorna Zalenski; JoAnn Miller, chairman; Debra Arnone, co-chairman; and Jean Azar. Standing, from left, are Janice Utter, Cassandra Buccelato, Judith Dobbins, Elaine Malcoun, Debbie Condino and Peggy Davis.

Local Power Squadron navigates to victory

Members of the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron, a division of the United States Power Squadrons, participated in a contest last June called the Predicted Log. Held out of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 22 squadrons throughout Michigan and Indiana were invited to display their expertise and knowledge of navigating the old-fashioned way, using a compass.

Contestants were given a predetermined course to follow out into Lake St. Clair. Before leaving the dock, each captain had to predict the time in which he or she would finish. All electronic and timing devices were turned off, except for the observer's clock.

The captain who finishes the course closest to his or



From left, are Lt. Commander Dale Ellis, second-place winner of the predicted log contest; Lt. Dave Charvat, first place winner; and Commander Conrad Sobczynski, third place winner.

her predicted time is the winner.

Grosse Pointe finished captured the gold, silver and bronze medals. Lt. David Charvat of Grosse Pointe Farms finished first on his 31-foot trawler "Dolphin." His running time of 58 minutes included a 27-second error.

A close second-place finish was awarded to the 2000 winner, Lt. Commander

Dale Ellis. The bronze medal was won by Commander Conrad Sobczynski of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron is a nonprofit organization that promotes safe boating through education. Classes are free to the public and include a minimal fee for course materials.

For more information, call (313) 418-5911.

Meetings

Women's Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe, a women's networking and social club, will meet on Thursday, March 27, for dinner and a program at a private club in Grosse Pointe.

The speaker will be Shawn Bunker, owner of

Bonsai workshop slated

The Detroit Garden Center invites you to a Bonsai Workshop from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, March 29. Learn from instructor Connie Bailie, a teacher at University of Michigan's Matthaei Gardens, through a demonstration and hands-on program about the art of creating a bonsai.

Bailie will provide all materials. Participants will leave with a small tropical bonsai they have assembled and styled during class. One can opt out of hands-on opportunity to be a silent observer and follow the instructor as she helps other students with constructing their bonsai.

Class size is limited. Class fee is \$20. Materials fee is \$20 - \$30. For reservations call (313) 259-6363, fax (313) 259-0107, or email detroitgardenctr@yahoo.com. The Center is located in historic Moross House, 1460 E. Jefferson.

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New 4D ultrasound allows views of unborn babies

A key component of St. John Hospital and Medical Center's role as a regional referral center for high-risk pregnancies for two decades has been the development of a Prenatal Diagnostic Unit. The unit provides diagnosis, genetic evaluations and assessment of babies' state of health before birth for the highest risk pregnancy patients of the St. John obstetric staff and those of other referring physicians in the area.

A new state-of-the-art 3D/4D ultrasound machine scheduled for the unit will offer three-dimensional, real-time (the fourth-dimension) imaging of unborn babies. The "4D" equipment allows substantially improved visualization and evaluation of fetal anatomy and well-being.

The equipment will be obtained with proceeds from the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center's 38th annual fashion show. The fundraising event will be held on Wednesday, April 2.

"We perform 8,000 to 10,000 such evaluations annually, most of which include ultrasound," said Dr. Gregory Utter, director of maternal fetal medicine at St. John. "Several of the current ultrasound units have reached the end of their serviceable lives and will be taken out of service in the next year. During the 10- to 12-year life span of these

machines, newer ultrasound technology has dramatically improved our ability to evaluate high-risk pregnancies.

"Our venerable ultrasound units have each performed more than 20,000 evaluations of babies in their mother's wombs. Technological advancements require that the aging machines now be replaced so that we can continue to provide optimal, state-of-the-art care to our high-risk patients, and maintain our position as the recognized

and preferred provider of high-risk pregnancy care in our region," Utter said.

The "Stepping out in Style" fashion show will be held at Penna's of Sterling. Social hour begins at 5:15 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m., the fashion show at 8 p.m., followed by raffles for cash and other prizes totaling nearly \$16,000. For more information about the fashion show, call the Fontbonne Auxiliary Office at (313) 343-3675.

Friends of Library present lecture by U of M professor

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library will sponsor a lecture by Dr. George

Bornstein, University of Michigan professor of English and literature, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 27, in Room 164 of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Bornstein will focus on poet William Blake. His title: "Songs of Innocence and of Experience."

The talk will include slides of the poet's illuminated text.

Bornstein holds the C.A. Patrides chair in literature at the University of

Michigan. He has degrees from Harvard and Princeton universities and has written or edited 18 books on 19th and 20th century literature.

He will return to speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 24, at Grosse Pointe South High School. His topic will be "The Dubliners by James Joyce."

All lectures in the series are free for members of Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library, students and teachers.

The fee for nonmembers is \$10 per lecture. Membership in Friends is \$25 annually.

Advance registration is recommended because of limited seating.

Call (313) 343-2074, ext. 204.

Frank H. Boos Gallery

AUCTIONEERS & APPRAISERS

AUCTION: featuring paintings by Peter Blume, Franz Bischoff, Sarkis Sarkisian, Johfra, Hisao Domoto, Charles Meurer, John Ruthven, Andras Markos, William Lee Hankey, Joseph Paul Pettitt, Jean Dubuffet, Helen Frankenthaler, Augustus Hermann Knoop, Diego Rivera, Hugué Lee-Smith, Josef Konecny, Abraham Huk, Euphrasie Charles Kuwasseg, Jr., Frank Montague Moore, Joseph Thors, Andre Gisson, Valerie Jaudon and many more; silver, including a sterling Faberge rabbit, a William IV gilt silver covered urn, a Gorham Martele ewer and more; graphics, including John Ruthven, Paul Jenkins and others; collectables, including a 1940 Yankees autographed baseball, clocks; Orientalia; Oriental rugs; glass, including a Tiffany lamp and an early 20th century Steuben portrait plaque of Thomas Edison. Native American material; a 19th century stained glass Lincoln commemorative window; jewelry, including a 28.5 carat opal and diamond ring, a platinum, pearl and diamond Edwardian brooch and more; Scottish dueling pistols; carved bone and ivory figures; porcelain and pottery; trains and other toys; furniture; sculpture, including Milles, Bertoia, Larry Rivers and others, and much more.

PREVIEW

Monday, March 31 - Noon to 8 P.M.
Tuesday, April 1 - Noon to 8 P.M.
Wednesday, April 2 - 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

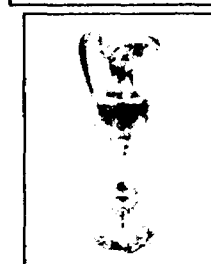
AUCTION

Thursday, April 3 - 6 P.M.

JOHN RUTHVEN
(American,
20th Century)
watercolor
on paper
22 x 32



Gorham
sterling silver
Martele
ewer
21 h

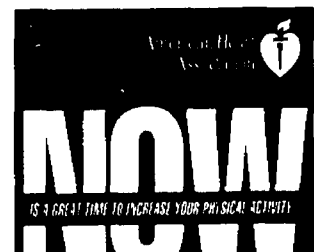


DIEGO RIVERA
(Mexican,
1886-1957)
pencil on paper
Nine Con Sombroso
15 x 9

FRANZ
BISCHOFF
(American,
1864-1929)
oil on canvas
Carmel Scene
13 x 19

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Awareness of deadliest cancer is lacking

By Dr. Oktavijan Minanov
Special Writer

When asked which cancers concern them the most, many women respond, "breast cancer," while men often think of prostate or colon cancer.

However, for both men and women, lung cancer claims more lives than breast, colon or prostate cancers combined. It is the leading cause of death from cancer in the United States. Among those with the disease, only about 14 percent live five years after diagnosis.

However, it is also the most preventable of all cancers.

Lung cancer has received limited attention in the media and beyond, and efforts at prevention and treatment have lagged behind those directed at other cancers. This may be because most lung cancers are caused by smoking — a factor people can control.

Smoking alone accounts for 85 to 90 percent of lung cancer cases. But nearly half of those involve patients who have quit smoking. Even



Dr. Oktavijan Minanov

people who quit 15 to 20 years ago, still have a two- to three-times higher risk for developing lung cancer than their counterparts who never smoked.

Women at risk

Recent research shows that women may have a higher baseline susceptibility to lung cancer than men. Among lifetime nonsmokers, more women than men develop the disease. When a woman chooses to smoke, her cancer risk is one and a half to two times higher than a man's.

Since 1980, there has been an increase in the number of female smokers. As we would expect, there has also been a sharp rise in the number of women diagnosed with lung cancer.

In 1986, lung cancer surpassed breast cancer as the leading cause of cancer death in women.

Quitting is not a cure

For smokers, quitting has a significant effect on their cancer risk, but by no means does it put them in the clear. Those who quit smoking for less than 10 years lower their risk by one-third.

Kick the habit for more than 30 years, and overall risk drops to 10 percent. Of course, the length of time and how much a person smoked also has an effect.

In its early stages, lung cancer has few symptoms. If you smoke or are a former smoker, be particularly alert to a new or worsening cough, coughing up blood, chest pain and shortness of breath. Wheezing or two weeks or more of hoarseness is also cause for concern.

Choosing not to smoke is the best way to prevent lung cancer. For those at risk, however, early detection, similar to breast-cancer screening, is valuable.

Chest CT scans can detect early-stage lung cancer much more readily than chest X-rays. Studies measuring the benefits of this approach remain ongoing, but early indications reveal that for people at high risk for lung cancer — such as smokers and former smokers — those with a family history of the disease and those with emphysema, CT scan screening may be beneficial.

If you are at risk for lung cancer, talk to your doctor about screening tests that are appropriate for you.

Learn more about cancer

In April — Cancer Control Month — join Bon Secours Cottage CancerCare professionals for a series of informal discussions for cancer patients, their families and interested individuals in the cafe at Borders Books, Music & Cafe, 17141 Kercheval in the Village.

Presentations include:

- Excessive Sun Exposure: Thursday, April 3, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Bon Secours Cottage dermatologists Dr. Lisa Manz-Dulac and Dr. Raechel Cochran Gathers will present skin cancer prevention strategies.

- Diet and Physical Activity: Tuesday, April 8, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Obesity, a high-fat diet and the lack of adequate bulk in one's regimen are significant factors in the development of cancer. Bon Secours Cottage physician Dr. Edward Pazuchowski, explains how lifestyle strategies can prevent cancer.

- Environmental Toxins and Human Disease: Thursday, April 10, from 5 to 7 p.m. Devra Lee Davis, Ph.D., discusses her new book, "When Smoke Ran Like Water: Tales of Environmental Deception and the Battle Against Pollution." Learn how environmental toxins contribute to breast, testicular and other cancer, and pose health risks to children.

- Tobacco and Cancer: Thursday, April 24, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Join Bon Secours Cottage cardiothoracic surgeon Dr. Oktavijan Minanov, to learn more about tobacco's link to cancer and ways to address this lifestyle choice that puts so many at high risk for developing cancer.

Minanov is a Bon Secours Cottage cardiothoracic surgeon. For an appointment, call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.

Early pregnancy class offered

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers a free class for expectant parents in the early stages of pregnancy from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, March 31, in the Bon Secours Hospital Private Dining Room, lower level.

The hospital is located at 468 Cadieux in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Most expectant parents make arrangements to take childbirth education classes toward the end of the pregnancy.

Bon Secours Cottage offers an Early Pregnancy class for couples to attend

prior to regular childbirth preparation classes. The session is led by a Bon Secours BirthCare nurse educator, who will cover such topics as nutritional needs, exercise and emotional changes.

Learning what to expect early in the pregnancy will help couples reduce or eliminate some of the complications and discomforts associated with having a baby.

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

BSC staff salutes outstanding nurse

Jacalyn Hicks, R.N., was recently chosen by the Bon Secours Cottage medical staff as the recipient of the Sister Lucretia Gottschall Outstanding Nurse Award. Hicks was nominated for honors and chosen by the Medical Executive Committee for her "enthusiasm, professionalism and dedication to nursing."

Sister Lucretia Gottschall, a Sister of Bon Secours who died in September 2001, embodied the spirit of "kindly care" at Bon Secours Hospital for more than 50 years. As a nurse, inspirational leader and friend to many, Sister Lucretia was known for always reaching out to help others. The Medical Executive

Committee initiated the award in her memory.

Hicks is currently a nurse care coordinator for Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, and has been an employee for 25 years.

"I was profoundly honored to receive the Sister Lucretia Outstanding Nurse Award," Hicks said. "My mother is a retired registered nurse, and my grandmother was also a registered nurse. I knew I wanted to become a nurse when I was a little girl. Luckily, I was able to achieve my dream."

Dr. George B. Ghanem, president of the Bon Secours Cottage medical staff, presented the award to Hicks at a Medical Staff Dinner Dance in February.



Dr. George B. Ghanem, president of the Bon Secours Cottage medical staff, at the right, presented the Sister Lucretia Gottschall Outstanding Nurse Award to Jacalyn Hicks.

Parents of ADHD children:

Not to be blamed

Your child is doing poorly in school. Your son is disruptive when you are shopping. Your daughter keeps getting notes sent home from school.

And you may have wonderful parenting skills. What's happening?

The explanation for their behavior could be a condition called Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD).

According to Dr. Kheir Al-Zouhayli, Mount Clemens General Hospital-affiliated pediatric neurologist, many parents blame themselves for something that's not their fault.

They feel guilty because they are continually reprimanding their child, or they

feel embarrassment because other people give disapproving glances when their child acts out.

"ADHD children consume much of their parent's energy, finances and time," said Al-Zouhayli. "These challenges, along with their social difficulties and academic impairments, can cause significant stress within the family."

Parents of children with ADHD often express worry, frustration, anxiety and anger because of their intertwined problems.

They can go into social isolation and depression, developing low self-esteem about their parenting skills.

In addition, parents of children with ADHD may experience employment problems, marital challenges and alcohol and substance abuse.

What can you do? Don't ignore the problem. The earlier you recognize the problem and start to address it, the more time you have to develop a strategy to start treating it.

Thorough assessment and evaluation of the whole home and school environment is crucial at the beginning and throughout the management of these children.

Part of the assessment includes Test of the Variables of Attention (TOVA) testing, in which the child holds a specially designed microswitch and presses it whenever the appropriate stimulus appears on the screen.

The child's responses can measure various response factors and predict the response of medication (if needed), allowing the physician to prescribe a perfect dosage.

Once assessed and properly medicated, parents will notice behavioral improvements within a few days.

The child should be evaluated to rule out other diseases that can be perceived as ADHD, including: short staring seizures, headache, migraine, decreased thyroid gland function, depression, or other serious brain pathology.

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At GROSSE POINTE AUDIOLOGY, we are now offering a new monthly payment plan, CareCredit. CareCredit offers some financing options to help you choose the most appropriate hearing aid for your lifestyle without worrying as much about the cost. CareCredit has a payment option that will fit comfortably in almost any monthly budget with some plans featuring monthly payments as low as 3% of the balance. There are no upfront costs, no prepayment penalties, and no annual fees. Interest Free Payment Plans are available where you pay a minimum payment every month and as long as you pay your balance in full by the end of the promotional period (3, 6, 9, 12 months), then no interest will be charged. Extended Payment Plans are also available to offer a low interest rate and a 48 month extended term. This allows for convenient, low monthly payments over a longer period of time.

Visit GROSSE POINTE AUDIOLOGY, 19704 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods, to have an individual consultation with a doctorate level Audiologist who can look at your lifestyle and determine with you which hearing instruments are most appropriate for your individual hearing loss and communication needs. We offer a 60 day trial period and up to a 3 year warranty on all of our hearing aids. We also offer three second options to be sure you are choosing the correct hearing aid at the most appropriate cost. Why not call us today at (313) 447-5555 to arrange for a comprehensive hearing test and free hearing aid consultation.

Dr. Lezotte

GROSSE POINTE AUDIOLOGY

NEXT WEEK: Look for our story in the special Anniversary section.

Your Skin
by Raechel Gathers, MD

Teens with severe or non-responsive acne must always first consider traditional topical medications and oral antibiotic treatment methods. However, when these treatments have been exhausted, the next recommended therapy is often the oral medication isotretinoin, most commonly known by its brand name Accutane.

Isotretinoin is the "big gun" in a dermatologist's battle against cystic acne. When contemplating isotretinoin, there are two big "buts" to consider: 1) it doesn't work for everyone, and 2) potential adverse effects include severe birth defects and potentially serious problems affecting a number of organs, including the liver, intestines, eyes, ears, and skeletal system. Also, some patients taking isotretinoin have developed serious psychiatric problems, including depression.

Prior to starting isotretinoin, patients must receive extensive counseling, and regular lab tests and follow up with the physician are required during the course of treatment, which is typically for 20 weeks.

To learn more about isotretinoin, contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates.

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

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Dr. Henry Bone with the Michigan Bone and Mineral Clinic
located at St. John Hospital, Professional Building II, Suite 260,
at 313.640.7700, please ask for Melissa Potts.

Spring break — A time for responsible choices

The sunny beaches of Florida, Texas and Mexico or the ski slopes of Colorado and New England. They will be popular spring break destinations for more than 1 million young college students during the next several weeks.

They can offer the experience of a lifetime, free of injury, or they can be the spring break from hell, with dire consequences.

Every year the binge drinking and debauchery of spring break contributes to some of the saddest stories of the year, with headlines about intoxicated college students falling to their deaths, fatal head-on crash-

es and sexual assaults.

This doesn't have to happen, said Drew Hunter, executive director of the BACCHUS & GAMMA Peer Education Network, a non-profit group in Denver that sponsors "Know Boundaries for a Safe Spring Break," a prevention campaign that will reach 1,000 college campuses.

The campaign encourages students to know that they have the power to make responsible decisions, know who they are partying with, know where their drink has been, know that they can call a taxi for a safe ride home, know their sexual boundaries and know their

limits for sun exposure.

The campaign reinforces that bad things — life-changing, catastrophic events — can happen when people, especially young people, drink and drive and drink to excess. It stresses that drinking to excess is not the norm.

"Through the promotion of safe driving and sober driving, abstinence and responsible use of alcohol, we hope to reduce, if not eliminate the number of deaths and injuries among college students during the spring break period," Hunter said.

The incidence of deaths and injuries related to spring break is not known.

But according to an April 2002 report from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, 1,400 college students are killed each year in alcohol-related accidents, and alcohol contributes to 500,000 injuries and 70,000 cases of sexual assault each year.

Spring break clearly contributes to these stats.

Jan Cairnes, a prevention specialist at Hanley Hazelden in West Palm Beach, Fla., said that sound bites, or quick facts, are some of the best ways to connect with college students.

"Mixing alcohol with energy drinks can lead to alcohol

overdose," is one sound bite students need to hear, she said.

Mixing alcohol, a depressant, with sports drinks such as Red Bull, which contains stimulants such as taurine and caffeine, may give individuals the impression that they are less impaired than they actually are. Mixing the two substances sends a mixed message to the nervous system and thus may cause cardiac-related problems.

Cairnes added another sound bite: Mixing alcohol with Tylenol, or acetaminophen, causes liver damage.

The "Knowing Boundaries" campaign highlights various sound bites and materials that promote safe spring break behavior. The campaign encourages peer educators at colleges to coordinate an awareness day (or days) to promote healthy behaviors a week or two before spring break.

Posters, pledge cards, pamphlets and novelties are provided, all aimed at reminding students of the dangers. For instance, posters and pamphlets warn students about predatory drugs, such as GHB and Rohypnol, which are used to perpetrate date rape. Alcohol poisoning, club drugs, impaired driving, and sexually transmitted disease are other key topics.

The campaigns should be community-wide events that

involve a range of campus organizations and student groups, the media, the business community, law enforcement and more, Hunter said. BACCHUS & GAMMA suggests a range of ways to attract students to awareness days, including athletic events, alcohol-free parties and dances, progressive parties, and candlelight vigils.

The bottom line is young people's attitudes about drinking need to change. Young people need to recognize one key sound bite: "It's normal not to binge drink."

The fact is it's not only OK not to drink excessively, but also it is the norm, because nearly 60 percent of college students do not binge drink. Binge drinking is not a rite of passage.

For more information on the "Knowing Boundaries" campaign, go to www.bacchusgamma.org or call (303) 871-0901.

This health column offers information needed to help prevent substance abuse problems and address such problems. It is provided by Hazelden, a nonprofit agency based in Center City, Minn., that offers a wide range of information and treatment services on addiction. For more resources, call Hazelden at (800) 257-7800 or check its Web site at www.hazelden.org. Direct your inquiries to mduda@hazelden.org.

Talk to children about war, terrorism

By Maria White
Special Writer

Elizabeth Fellows still has vivid and disturbing memories from her youth of graphic television coverage of the Vietnam War.

"The evening news showed the attacks, the killings, the war taking place in front of me," said the mother of four children, ages 13 to 6. "I don't want my children exposed to that type of violence, day in and day out. They will know what's going on with the war in Iraq, with the war on terrorism, but I will not expose them to that kind of relentless coverage."

That's a smart decision, said Dr. Barbara Felt, a developmental behavioral pediatrician at the University of Michigan Health System. "Disturbing images like we see on news programs that run the same footage every 15 minutes can be disastrous for children," she said. "However, television and other media do have their place in helping our children deal with the larger issues taking place in the world and possibly in their own communities."

"It's useful when important events are taking place — that we know our children will hear about in other contexts such as school — to make sure they have accurate information," she said.

Felt suggested parents may want to tape the news, preview it and use portions as a backdrop for family discussions.

In these uncertain times, Felt strongly urges parents to set aside time to come together as a family, to provide a place of support and

structure.

"Families in which members have been doing their own thing may want to rethine their priorities and make family time to discuss these issues," she said.

For parents of young children, maintaining daily routines will go a long way toward easing fears and giving a sense of security. Older children will be more acutely

concentrating, aggressive, anger, and somatic complaints, such as headaches and stomach aches — all are warning signs that a child is distressed, Felt explained.

"The degree of disturbance varies depending on the age of the child and whether or not they have witnessed something directly," Felt said. "But even tod-

Parenting during war time

- Try to remain calm and maintain daily routines.
 - Look for signs and symptoms of distress.
 - Make family time a priority and encourage open discussions.
 - Limit exposure to media and discuss what's seen or heard.
 - Develop a family preparedness plan and share it with each member.
- For more information,

visit the following Web sites:

U-M Your Child: Talking to your kids about war and terrorism

<http://www.med.umich.edu/1libr/yourchild/terror.htm> Health Topics A to Z: The Anxious Child

http://www.med.umich.edu/1libr/pa/pa_anxious_aac.htm

Department of Homeland Security <http://www.ready.gov>

ly aware of potential dangers to themselves and their family members.

"Asking what children and teens have heard, responding to their questions and clarifying misperceptions — this is a very good place to start with children of all ages," Felt said.

"I think about it a lot because, like, it's just scary," said 9-year-old Matthew Fellows, who has been having difficulty sleeping lately. "I want to stay closer to home because, well, I heard that on the news they said the terrorists are going to invade," he continued.

Sleeping and eating disturbances, hyperactivity, hyper-vigilance, difficulty

dlers and infants can show disrupted feeding and eating patterns, which is likely related to the parents' anxiety or changes in routine."

Get 'Cancer Smart'

April is Cancer Control Month. The American Cancer Society currently views cancer as the most curable of chronic diseases if detected early.

Since the beginning 1990s, a sustained, significant decrease in the incidence of cancer has occurred. Eliminating important risk factors that attribute to 60 percent of cancer deaths can save lives.

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, in collaboration with Borders Books in the Village, will offer the following series of health talks about cancer prevention:

Excessive Sun Exposure

Thursday, April 3: Too much time spent in the sun without proper skin protection is linked to all major skin cancers — basal cell, squamous cell and melanoma. A skin cancer screening can detect and allow for successful treatment of basal and squamous cell cancer. Join dermatologists Dr. Lisa Manz-Dulac and Dr. Raechele Cochran Gathers to learn more about skin cancer prevention.

Diet, Physical Activity

Tuesday, April 8: Obesity, a high-fat diet and the lack of adequate bulk in one's regimen are significant factors in the development of cancer. Join Dr. Edward

Pazuchowski to learn more about the importance of lifestyle strategies in preventing cancer.

Environmental Toxins

Thursday, April 10: Devra Lee Davis, Ph.D., discusses her new book, "When Smoke Ran Like Water: Tales of Environmental Deception and the Battle Against Pollution." In it, she documents how environmental toxins contribute to a broad spectrum of human diseases that include breast, testicular and other cancers and health risks to children, such as birth defects and asthma.

Tobacco and Cancer

Thursday, April 24: Lung cancer is the No. 1 cause of cancer deaths in both men and women in the United States. Smoking alone causes 85 to 90 percent of lung cancer cases, yet more than 90 percent of lung cancers are preventable. Join Dr. Oktavijan Minanov, to learn more about tobacco's link to cancer and ways to address this lifestyle choice that puts so many at high risk.

Lectures are from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. (except the April 10 program, which is from 5 to 7 p.m.) at Borders Books, Music & Cafe, 17141 Kercheval.

Call (586) 779-7900.



So, You've TURNED 50. CAN WE TALK?

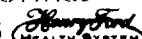
You may not know it, but if you're age 50 or older, you are at risk for developing colorectal cancer, the second leading cancer killer in the United States. For some, there are no symptoms until the disease has progressed. Protect yourself and get tested. If detected early, this form of cancer is curable.

The Endoscopy Center, located in Bon Secours Hospital, has outpatient appointments available. For your peace of mind, see your doctor to set up a screening.

If you need a physician, call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at 800-303-7315.



BON SECOURS COTTAGE
HEALTH SERVICES



The Pastor's Corner What is a Deacon?

By Deacon Richard P. Shubik
St. Paul Catholic Church

I came to work at St. Paul Catholic Church in March of 1995 as a pastoral associate. I was ordained a permanent deacon in 1992 by Adam Cardinal Maida after almost seven years of studying at Sacred Heart Seminary.

I have been married for 30 years, and my wife Diana and I have two children. Our daughter Kimberly and her husband Michael live in Waterford, and they have a son Noah, whom I had the honor of baptizing. Our son Christopher is in the Air Force and is stationed at Barksdale AFB, in Louisiana, in the Security Forces.

As a deacon, my first assignment was at Sacred Heart Church in Roseville. I am often asked, "What is a deacon?"

In 1968, when the American bishops asked the pope to authorize the restoration of the permanent diaconate in our country, they gave two reasons.

The first was to complete the hierarchy of sacred orders and to enrich with the sacramental grace of the diaconate the various ministries at work in the United States.

We know what a bishop or a priest does because his ministry is familiar to all Catholics. It is a different case with deacons, however, since the diaconate called, as a permanent state and not used as a temporary step toward priesthood, was not known in the West from the fourth century until the Second Vatican Council.

To "complete the hierarchy of sacred orders" refers to the fact that the diaconate is an integral part of the church's three-fold ordained ministry (bishop, priest and deacon).

The bishops have emphasized that the diaconate and the priesthood, in particular, are complementary ministries. "The diaconate is not an abridged form of the priesthood, but a full order in its own right."

For the good of the church as a whole, "the two ministries must be exercised in communion with one another."

Deacons receive sacred orders as do bishops and priests. As a result of diaconal ordination, deacons are empowered to preach, baptize, assist at the Eucharist and witness marriages.

However, as with bishops and priests, deacons do much more. Deacons are not only ordained to attend to the spiritual needs of people, they have a special responsibility to attend to their material needs as well.

Today the deacon is called forth from the community and ordained a public minister of the church to be a man of faith who is capable and willing to show care and concern for his brothers and sisters. In the final analysis, permanent deacons should be understood not in terms of what they do but who they are — servants of Jesus Christ.

I don't know many people who can say they really love their work. But I do. Every day of the week I have the opportunity to serve someone, even if it's a phone call from a person who just wants me to listen.

I have been involved in many different outreach programs, but I feel that the homeless program that we as a parish do at St. Paul Catholic Church is the most rewarding. It takes a lot of people to make the program work, and it has always been a success.

I am very proud of the parishioners at St. Paul.



Fontbonne Auxiliary will present a Lenten Day of Renewal at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church. From left, are Day of Renewal co-chairman Patricia Young; Monsignor John Zenz; Lorna Zalenski, president of Fontbonne Auxiliary; and Carolyn Wagner, Day of Renewal co-chairman.

Fontbonne presents Lenten Day of Renewal March 21

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center will hold a day of spiritual renewal beginning at 9:30 a.m. Friday, March 21, at Our Lady Star of the Sea in Grosse Pointe Woods. Monsignor John Zenz will be the host. Co-chairmen of the event are Patricia Young and Carolyn Wagner.

Zenz has been Moderator of the Curia for the Archdiocese of Detroit since 1990, has taught at Sacred

Heart Seminary, worked with the Catholic TV Network of America and hosts the "Theology on Tap" series at Dick O'Dow's Irish Pub.

The cost of the Day of Renewal is \$25 a person and includes coffee, reflective presentations by Zenz, lunch and Mass. For more information or to make a reservation, call the Fontbonne Auxiliary at (313) 343-3675.

LTA: 'Hollywood vs. Faith'

The Lay Theological Academy will present "The Sermon on the Mount" and "Hollywood vs. Faith" at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 23, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore.

The presenter, Frank Runyon, starred on "As the World Turns" and won two

Emmys as a cast member of "Santa Barbara." He will discuss, with humor, different values the media is teaching and the choices Americans and Christians face every day. A freewill offering will be collected at the door.

Columnist to speak March 23

Rochelle Riley, Detroit Free Press columnist, will give a talk at 10:30 a.m., Sunday, March 23, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. Her topic will be "What We Had All Along." Her topic is inspired by the theme of how we look for so

many things to fix, but what we think we need is what we had all along.

The public is invited. The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church is located at 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Three things to know about AIDS

(NAPSI) — Everybody should know at least three things about AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) and HIV, the virus that causes it, according to Dr. Victoria Cargill of the Office of AIDS Research at the National Institutes of Health (NIH): Know how it's spread; know your HIV status, and know that your life can go on productively even if you test positive.

Most people know that HIV can be spread in several ways: from mother to child at birth; via unprotected sex with an infected person; or by sharing needles with someone who is infected.

"We have been very successful in lowering mother-to-child transmission rates in the United States," says Cargill. "That can only work if expectant mothers get prenatal care. We have to continue to tell pregnant women to see a doctor and get tested. We have to emphasize to everyone that any unprotected sexual contact—oral, anal or vaginal—can spread the virus. We have to stress that blood contamination can come not only via needles used for injecting drugs, but also needles used for piercing, as well as any drug paraphernalia. Any of these can become contaminated with blood, and therefore any of them can become a vehicle for HIV infection."

But, Cargill says, "HIV/AIDS can be treated, and the treatments are very effective. The new generation of drug therapies continues to improve at delaying the onset of AIDS and allowing people to go back to full and productive lives. We could save so many more lives, if people only understood the benefit of treatment."

Cargill thinks that even people at very low risk should consider getting tested to make sure of their HIV

status. Doctors highly recommend testing for anyone who suspects he or she might have been exposed to the virus — by having unprotected sex or sharing needles, for example — and begins to experience low-grade fever, night sweats, weakness, fatigue or a rash within six weeks or so.

Some other medical problems can indicate HIV infection as well. For example, women who have repeated yeast infections within a year that are not related to diabetes or taking birth control pills may harbor an HIV infection. Adults diagnosed with oral thrush who are not undergoing cancer chemotherapy or have not had organ transplantation, and people under age 40 who develop shingles or herpes zoster and have no other associated medical conditions should also strongly consider taking an HIV test.

If you have concerns, talk with your doctor about getting tested. Patients who get regular care and take their medications as prescribed can often go back to full and productive lives.

For more information, call the national HIV/AIDS Hotline at (800) 342-AIDS.

Sherwin Wine to give lectures

Rabbi Sherwin Wine will present a three-part lecture series on how Egypt, Greece and Rome relate to our culture today. The first talk will begin at 7:30 p.m. today, Thursday, March 20 at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church 17150 Maumee. Parking and the entrance are behind the church.

The cost is \$10 a lecture; \$25 for the series.

The next talks will be Thursday, April 3 and Thursday, April 10. For more information, call (313) 881-0420.

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040

8:15 a.m. Traditional Service
9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor
Robert Foster, Music Coordinator

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, Pastor

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
375 Lathrop at Chalfonte
881-6670

9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship
10:10 a.m. Education for All
Nursery Available

Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor
Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor

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

WORSHIP SERVICES

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

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

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

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1175 Lakeshore at Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823

Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30

Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00
COME JOIN US
Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinwald

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community

Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM
Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult

Middle School Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.
Senior High Youth meet Sundays at 6:30 p.m.

21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods
Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbpc.org

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9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship Services
10:10 a.m. - Christian Education for Children, Youth & Adults
8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Crib/Toddler Care

Thursday Evenings from 5:30-6:00 p.m. in Barbour Chapel
Prayers for World Peace

7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast

A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation
16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330
www.gpmchurch.com

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

"What We Had All Along"
Rochelle Riley
Detroit Free Press columnist
guest speaker
10:30 a.m. Worship
17150 MAUMEE 881-0420
Rev. John Corrado, Minister

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

WEDNESDAY LENTEN SERVICE
11:15 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.

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www.christtheking.org
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc. Pastor

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"What's It All About?"

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

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near Lochmoor Club
Grosse Pointe Woods

Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist
(Nursery Available)

884-4820

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10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study
11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion
Church Sunday School and Nursery

THURSDAY
12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion

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Rector

Kenneth J. Sweetman,
Organist and Choirmaster
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marinerschurchdetroit.org

Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)

SATURDAY, 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist

SUNDAY, March 23
8:00, 9:00, 11:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
10:10 a.m. - Christian Education for All Ages

Adult Forum Topic: Holy Heroes, Batman!
A series presenting the living witness of Christian Heroes from across the generations.

Adult Inquirer's Class
Come learn about the peculiar nature of the Episcopal Church.
(Crib and toddler care 8:45 - 12:45)

The Rev. Bradford G. Whitaker - The Rev. Martha E. Wallace
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe Farms
(313) 885-4841 - www.christchurchgp.org

Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church
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19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)

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Nursery 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

E-mail: gpwpchurch@aol.com • Web site: www.gpwpcc.org

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church
Seeking to serve Christ in the midst of the City

Sunday, March 23, 2003
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Meditation: "Troubling Times"
Scripture: Psalm 77
Louis J. Prues, preaching
Church School: Crib - 8th Grade

Join us for the Most Misspelled Best Musick Seereez

"2 Guys 'n Their Geetaz"
featuring David Polla and Robert Tye
4:00 p.m. - Free Admission

8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit
Visit our website www.japc.org 313-822-3456

SOC Options

Making wise health care choices

By Sharon Maier
SOC Executive Director

One of the most pressing issues facing seniors today is the lack of choices when selecting health care coverage. As we get older, our health care needs increase. Unfortunately, there is no one health care plan that is able to meet all the needs of older adults.



Sharon Maier

Most seniors have Medicare as their primary insurance. Medicare is a federal health insurance program that provides hospital and medical insurance to people who are eligible for Social Security and aged 65 years or older. But Medicare does not cover prescription drugs, except for hospice patients.

In 1997, Congress attempted to address these shortfalls by creating the Medicare Health Plan Choices program. This program allowed seniors receiving Medicare to supplement their Medicare coverage with private Health Maintenance Organizations (HMO).

The HMO would cover those benefits not covered by Medicare. Unfortunately, this program did not live up to its promise, and many HMOs un-enrolled seniors from their programs, leaving thousands of local seniors without prescription coverage.

The urgency for prescription drug coverage for seniors is high on the president's list of priorities. Just last week President Bush proposed his Medicare Reform plan that called for a \$400 billion overhaul that would encourage seniors to switch to a subsidized private insurance for their prescription drug cover-

age.

Until the federal government approves a Medicare reform plan, there are a few prescription drug options available in our area.

Medicaid — For single seniors with less than \$739 a month in income and assets and savings of less than \$2,000, Medicaid is the best option.

Applications are available at the Family Independence Agency. Seniors under Medicaid coverage have most of their prescription drugs paid for.

However, if you are not already on Medicaid it could require you to change your doctors and health system; so it is a choice that needs to be made carefully. Married seniors can qualify for Medicaid with an income below \$955 a month and assets of less than \$3,000.

World Medical Relief

— If a single senior has less than \$3,500 in assets and income of \$1,130 or less a month, World Medical Relief offers prescription assistance. World Medical Relief is a nonprofit organization that takes donations of medications and medical supplies.

The downside of this program is that sometimes the donations they acquire do not cover all medications that a senior is taking. Another problem is that many of the most popular drugs have a waiting list. If your prescription is one that this program does have, it is definitely worth looking into because the savings they offer is dramatic. You can contact World Medical Relief at (313) 866-5333.

Patient Assistance Program — The resources for the patient assistance program are available online at www.phrma.org. This Web site lists most of the Patient Assistance Programs. These programs are run by the individual pharmaceutical companies so each program has its own guidelines and rules. The pharmaceutical companies vary in the amount and types of medicines that they give away.

The length of prescriptions can be anywhere from 3 to 12 months. To fully use the information

at the Web site, you need to know the manufacturer of the drugs that you are taking. There is a search function by the name of the medication, but its searching abilities are really limited. Once you identify your medication, you need to download the application form, fill it out and have your doctor sign it.

This is a labor-intensive way to get prescriptions, but it's also a great resource. Another option, if you don't find the prescription that you need on the Web site, is to go back to your doctor and ask for comparable prescriptions. As each pharmaceutical company picks and chooses what it offers, just changing brands can lead you to get your prescription for free.

Elder Prescription Insurance Coverage (EPIC)

— This is a State of Michigan program which is open to seniors with physical and psychiatric emergencies only. An emergency is one in which delay of treatment of medications would result in serious jeopardy to the individual's health. Seniors who have an emergency prescription need and an income of less than \$13,290 a year for singles and \$17,920 for couples, can apply through SOC at (313) 882-9600.

Canadian Drug Stores

— There are several drug programs that can offer significant savings to seniors by shopping in Canada.

A factor to take into consideration before you decide if Canada is the way to go is any hidden costs of the program. Often you have to pay a \$25 physician fee, and traveling to Canada takes time as well as money. This is one of those cases where you really need to do the math. Add up all the costs involved in getting your prescription, not just the cost of the prescription.

If you would like more information on any of these programs, SOC has two Medicare and Medicaid Assistance Program (MMAP) counselors who will be happy to work with you. Call the SOC office at (313) 882-9600 for more information.

Cows and cheese curls

There is so much interesting, useful, thought-provoking, even funny information out there that I'd like to pass along some more of what I call "short-string" items.

I found this pretty funny. Last summer when drought resulted in sky-high corn prices, some farmers in Pennsylvania came up with a solution. They turned to local snack-food factories for cheap substitutes such as potato chips, pretzels and cheese curls, to fatten their cattle.

A van-sized blender turns the snacks into a steer party mix. One farm manager noted that you have to create a blend the cattle will go after. He points out that with their multiple stomachs, cows can digest almost anything.

There's an electronic device that enables visually impaired people — about 10 million of them are in the U.S., many of them seniors — to hear information about the prescription drugs they take.

One electronic reading device the size of a deck of cards reads a microchip embedded in the prescription label. A voice synthesizer in the device communicates the information on the prescription. The device gives such information as when, how often or how much of the drug to take, or whether it should be taken with or without food.

It gives warnings on refraining from alcohol, staying out of the sun, taking various over-the-counter drugs with the prescription, or even when to call a doctor about side effects. This particular device costs \$100.

There are several companies producing similar devices. One uses an electronic disk attached to the pill bottle to be placed into an audio player that reads the disk's recording.

Senior Scene

By
Ruth
Cain



Another uses an audio recording device attached to the prescription bottle that replays records when the customer presses a button.

Those who use these devices say it makes them feel safe and secure that they are taking their medication properly.

Pharmacists say it also reduces the time they must spend with patients who cannot read the small print or the instructions on the label.

It's also said to prevent hospital stays resulting from improper prescription drug use.

Although the devices have been available for more than a year, sales are not brisk, primarily because those who take many prescription drugs cannot afford to buy the device. Many believe government programs and insurance companies should pay for the device. Given the 10 million potential customers, this illustrates again the incredible financial strains that will continue to be placed on our health care system.

For those who will be born some 10 or 20 years hence, it will be necessary to explain what the 40-hour workweek was. A recent survey of 1,385 employees found that the mean workday is now 9 hours, 8 minutes, for a weekly total of 46 hours, 16 minutes.

The mean response for the number of sick days allowed each year was 6.5,

although most people said they used fewer than three.

Vacation time is about 15 days, with two personal days per year, according to the most common answer.

When asked what a good workday would be, the mean answer was 8:51 a.m. to 5 p.m.

That almost never happens, though, with 49 percent saying they stay late every day and more than 80 percent staying late a few days per week.

Those I've checked with who are still working tell me that the 40-hour workweek is becoming a rarity.

If you're like me, you frequently feel guilty that your children and grandchildren may not know the comfort of Social Security payments each month, or Medicare payments for our health care. So it's surprising to hear this opinion from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

It believes that because the senior citizen population is expected to double by 2030 to 71 million, the nation must prepare for demands that will be put on the healthcare system.

It believes health officials should expand their focus from infectious diseases and maternal and child health to promoting health in older adults, preventing disabilities and maintaining quality of life.

"We can extend the period of higher functioning, which means people can stay in their homes longer, can reduce the burden on long-term caregivers, and people can have a happy life," said Dr. Suzanne Smith, chief of the CDC's health care and aging studies branch.

Questions or comments for Ruth Cain? You can reach her at ruthcain@aol.com.

Pointer of Interest?

Do you know someone who lives in Grosse Pointe or Harper Woods who would be a good Pointer of Interest?

Write a short paragraph or two about him or her. Tell us why he's interesting. Include a phone number where she can be reached.

Send it to John Minnis at 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

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You can learn to feel young

(NAPSI) — A few steps may help people feel more vital and young at heart. That's the advice from doctors who say a few approaches that include getting back in shape and taking supplements that protect cells from aging can help people feel revitalized and rejuvenated.

Try these tips:

• **Learn to feel young** — Stimulate your mind. Take a class on a subject you've always been interested in or learn something completely new.

Try auditing a class at a college or participate in an online learning course. The brain is like any other organ in the body — it needs to be used frequently to work its best.

• **Feel fit** — Exercising may be the single best anti-aging weapon in your arsenal. After talking to your doctor, pick a fun, physical activity and do it three times a week.

The activity can range from dancing to jogging, as long as you enjoy it, and it

requires you to move around and burn calories.

• **Laugh at old age** — Decide you will double the number of "light moments" you experience in a day. This could involve going out of your way to pursue humor in ways you ordinarily may not have attempted. Remember, the goal is to laugh and have fun.

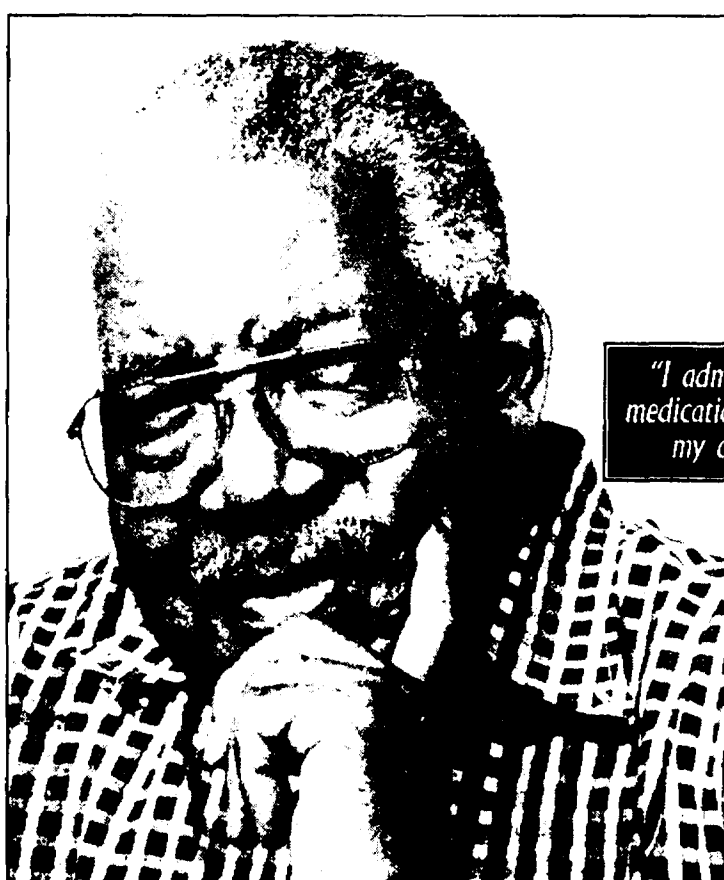
• **Supplement your health** — Supplements are available that are believed to improve energy, burn fat and reduce the signs of aging by activating mitochondria in the body's cells. Mitochondria, considered the "power plants" of human cells, diminish in activity as the body ages.

Supplements such as Juvenon Energy Formula have been tested and shown to help mitochondria function more efficiently, helping improve overall well-being and energy levels.

• **Don't pass on the past** — Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote "Old time is a liar! We're 20 tonight."

Try brainstorming a list of things you did when you

were in your 20s, that you don't do now. Pick three and do them.



It's only natural to want to retain as much independence as possible in life. But there comes a time when some of us need a little assistance. That's when Bon Secours Place at St. Clair Shores is the ideal option.

"I admit that I could use a little help with my medications. But for the most part, I want to keep my own routine and handle things myself."



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31657

Art Exhibitions

Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Center:

• "A Room of Our Own," exhibition by the Detroit Society of Women Painters & Sculptors, through Saturday, March 22.

• Megan Moran & Jessica Murawski, opening reception, 7-10 p.m., Friday, March 28, runs through Saturday, April 15.

Wednesday-Saturday, 1005 Maryland. Free. (313) 821-1848.

Pewabic Tile: "Tiles on the Edge," an exhibition for Pewabic's Centennial, through Saturday, April 5, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Free. (313) 822-0954.

Artistic Opportunities

Ukrainian Egg Decorating: 6-8:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 25, Assumption Greek Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. \$15, plus \$4 for supplies. Preregistration required. (586) 779-6111.

Progressive Artists Club: White line wood cutting demonstration by Bert Lanlois, 7 p.m., Friday, March 28, Eastpointe Community Center, 16435 E. Eight Mile, Eastpointe. Free. (586) 778-0377.

Grosse Pointe Artists Association Festival of the Arts: Saturday, May 31 and Sunday, June 1, in Grosse Pointe Farms. Applications available at the Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Center, 1005 Maryland. \$15, jury fee, \$110, space. (313) 821-1848.

20th Annual Art on the Pointe: Artists' applications are now being taken by the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center for this annual juried creative arts and family fun fair, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, June 7 and Sunday, June 8, Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore. \$175 for a 12x12 booth. Proceeds benefit NEGC children's summer programs and the ALNEGC. (313) 885-8592.

Benefits

Tin Can Auction: Benefiting the Poupard Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization, 6:30-9 p.m., Friday, March 21, Poupard Elementary School, 20655 Lennon. (313) 881-4867.

St. Patrick's Day Party & Games: 12:30 p.m.,

Friday, March 21, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack. \$7. Reservations required. (313) 886-4301.

16th Annual Food Drive for Gleaners

Community Food Bank:

A kids helping kids event, Thursday, March 20-Friday, April 4. Look for your brown bag in this issue of The Grosse Pointe News. Fill it with food and drop it in the collection bins at the following locations:

Grosse Pointe Central Library, 10 Kercheval. Defer Elementary School, 15425 Kercheval.

Ferry Elementary School, 748 Roslyn.

Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux.

Monteith Elementary School, 1275 Cook.

(313) 923-3535, Ext. 238.

St. Clare of Montefalco

Auction: Benefiting St. Clare School's fine arts, mathematics and scholarship programs, 6 p.m., Saturday, March 29, 16231 Charlevoix. \$35. (313) 824-0705.

Hockey for Hospice: A game and raffle, sponsored by the ladies and men of the Grosse Pointe South Varsity Hockey teams to benefit the Kaleidoscope Kids Hospice of Henry Ford, 5-7 p.m., Sunday, March 30, Detroit City Arena, 3701 E. Lafayette, Detroit. \$3, children 10 and under free. (313) 432-3500.

Concerts

Guitar Duo: 4 p.m., Sunday, March 23, Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Free. (313) 822-3456.

Celtic Treasures: Performed by the Detroit Concert Choir, 4 p.m., Sunday, March 23, St. Clare of Montefalco Church, at Mack and Whittier. \$15 adults or \$12, seniors and students. (313) 882-0118.

Felix's Favorites: 3 p.m., Sunday, March 30, Our Lady Star of the Sea, 467 Fairfield. \$15, adults or \$12, seniors, students free. (313) 882-0077.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra:

• Classical Series, The Enigma of Elgar, featuring mezzo-soprano Nathalie Stutzmann.

8 p.m., Thursday, March 20.

8 p.m., Friday, March 21.

8:30 p.m., Saturday, March 22.

\$20-\$80.

• Introduction to the

Classics, Elgar's Mysterious

by Madeleine Socia

Variations, 3 p.m., Sunday, March 23. \$28-\$40.

• Classical Series: Andre Watts Plays Beethoven.

8 p.m., Thursday, March 27.

8 p.m., Friday, March 28.

8:30 p.m., Saturday, March 29.

\$18-\$80.

• Civic Orchestra, 3 p.m.,

Sunday, March 30. \$10-\$15.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, 3711

Woodward, Detroit. March

Madness sale invites you to

make your best offer on

tickets for select concert

through June 1 for merchan-

dise during the month of

March, excluding box seats.

(313) 576-5130.

Events

Broadway Brunch:

12:30-3:30 p.m., Sunday,

March 23, Grosse Pointe

War Memorial, 32

Lakeshore. \$30. (313) 881-

7511.

All About Oscar &

Picks for 2002: Film critic

Lawrence Jeziak presents

clips and lecture, 7:30 p.m.,

Thursday, March 20, Grosse

Pointe Central Library, 10

Kercheval. Free.

Reservations required. (313)

343-2074, ext. 220.

Great Lakes

International Regional

Korean War

Commemoration:

Veterans will be honored

with a memorial wreath

laying, exhibits and medal

presentation during this

event sponsored by the U.

S. Department of Defense to

mark the 50th anniversary

of the Korean War, 10 a.m.,

Saturday, March 22,

Macomb Sports and Expo

Center, 14500 12 Mile,

Warren. Free. (586) 574-

8820.

Film

Detroit Film Theatre:

• "Chihwaseon"

7 and 9:30 p.m., Friday,

March 21.

7 and 9:30 p.m.,

Saturday, March 22.

4 and 7 p.m., Sunday,

March 23.

• "Blind Spot: Hitler's

Secretary."

7 and 9:30 p.m., Friday,

March 28.

7 and 9:30 p.m.,

Saturday, March 29.

4 and 7 p.m., Sunday,

March 30.

Detroit Institute of Arts,

5200 Woodward, Detroit.

\$6.50 or \$5.50 for DIA

members. (313) 833-3237.

IMAX Dome Theatre

Adventure Series Film

Festival:

• "Titanica," noon, 2, 4

and 5 p.m., Monday-Friday,

2 and 4 p.m., Saturday and

2, 4 and 5 p.m., Sunday.

• "Jane Goodall's Wild

Chimpanzees," 10 a.m.,

noon and 2 p.m., Monday-

Friday, noon and 2 p.m.,

Saturday and 2 p.m.,

Sunday.

Detroit Science Center,

5020 John R, Detroit. \$7

adults, \$6 seniors and chil-

dren, ages 2-12. \$4 IMAX

Dome. (313) 577-8400.

IMAX Theatre:

• "Space Station 3D"

• "Lewis and Clark:

Great Journey West"

• "Shackleton's Arctic

Adventure"

• "The Lion King,"

through Spring 2003.

Screenings hourly in the

morning, on the half-hour

in the afternoon and

evening, 9 a.m.-7:20 p.m.,

weekdays; 9 a.m.-8:45 p.m.,

weekends. The Henry Ford

(formerly the Henry Ford

Museum & Greenfield

Village), 20900 Oakwood,

Dearborn. \$10 adults, \$8

seniors and children 12 and

under. (313) 982-6001.

Fitness/Health

Assumption Cultural

Center:

• Kalosomatics Spring

Winter Session, through

Saturday, May 17, times

vary. \$52 for two-day ses-

sions. \$74 three-days, \$94

four-days. Twenty-five per-

cent senior discount.

• Free Kiddie Kalo/Baby

Sitting, 9:30-10 a.m.,

Monday-Thursday, for regis-

tered parents. Non-regis-

tered parents pay \$1.

• Kalo Exercise/Nautilus

Combo.

\$72, two sessions per

week.

\$106, three sessions per

week.

\$124, four sessions per

week.

• Nautilus Weight

Training Room, 8-10:30

a.m., Monday-Thursday and

5-8:30 p.m., Friday. \$50 two

days-per-week, \$70 three

days-per-week, \$4 drop-ins.

• Free Fitness Testing,

for all Kalo/Nautilus stu-

dents, 8:30-9:40 a.m.,

Wednesday, March 26 and

6-7:40 p.m., Thursday,

March 27.

• Cardiac Rehabilitation -

St. John Hospital at

Assumption.

7:45-8:45 a.m., Monday,

Wednesday and Friday.

1:15-2:15 p.m., Monday,

Wednesday and Friday.

2:45-3:45 p.m., Monday

and Wednesday.

Enroll through St. John

Hospital & Medical Center,

(313) 343-3157.

• Free Blood Pressure

Screening, 9:30-11:30 a.m.,

Thursday, March 27 and

Friday, March 28.

21800 Marter, St. Clair

Shores. Preregistration is

required. (586) 779-6111.

History

Lewis & Clark and the

Transcontinental

Railroad Adventures:

A slide illustrated lecture cel-

ebrating the route traveled

200 years ago by Lewis &

Clark, presented by Stewart

McMillin, 7-9 p.m., Monday,

March 24. \$10. (586) 445-

4416.

Edsel & Eleanor Ford

House:

• Grounds for Gardening

Hot Pots - The Art of

Container Gardening, 7:30

p.m., Wednesday, March 26.

\$8.

Floral Design, 10 a.m.-3

p.m., Saturday, March 29.

\$42.

• Do-it-Yourself

Landscape Design, 9 a.m.-3

p.m., Saturday, March 22.

\$30.

• Tours of house,

grounds, children's play-

house and powerhouse,

noon-4 p.m., Tuesday-

Sunday, on the hour,

through Sunday, March 30.

\$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.

Reservations required for

most events. (313) 884-

4222.

Detroit Opera House

Behind the Scenes Tour:

Sponsored by the Detroit

Historical Society, 6 p.m.,

Thursday, March 27, 1526

Broadway, Detroit. \$80 or

\$70, for DHS members.

Reservations are required

for most programs. (313)

833-1405.

Provencal-Weir House,

Tyger and lamb: Fearful symmetry

By Helen Gregory
Special Writer

Poets don't write to make money. They write because they have to. Their angels, demons and ghosts escape, explode, are born from them.

We would have no poets if we waited for great public demand to get a book of poetry published or re-released. Public demand creates multimillion dollar sales of formula fiction for a handful of authors. The public at large really isn't very demanding.

Writers are driven to write and poets are the most driven. The odds are against them. There is almost no market for poetry. The only reason to write poetry is the need to write in that form: tight, condensed, "the world in a grain of sand."

Poets, by and large, if they are to live, must make a living some other way. They usually teach.

Wallace Stevens sold insurance. W.H. Auden observed that his speaking engagements brought in more money than his publication.

Shakespeare made plays. They still make more money than his sonnets.

The stereotype of the starving poet was not pulled from nothingness. Hunger is a way of life. But poets must write. They may or may not want fame, but they just need to get the stuff out of their own word-haunted minds. Their drive is to create.

The most driven, most visionary of all time, must have been William Blake. At 10 years old, when he saw an angel sitting in a tree, he wanted to be an artist. At that age, he began to study art.

Eventually he made his living as an engraver as well as from sales of his radiant watercolors. His art now hangs in the Tate and other great galleries



**PUBLIC
LIBRARY**

The Book Return

and museums of the world. His poems were published and praised. He lived in poverty and died in need.

But his glowing work, words and paintings, live on. We can see his angels.

The Friends of the Library will celebrate his writing by bringing in Dr. George Bornstein, one of the country's leading modernist scholars. He'll lecture on Blake's best-known poems, "Songs of Innocence and Experience," on Thursday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Grosse Pointe South High School's Room 164. He will include color slides of Blake's wonderfully illuminated texts.

Professor Bornstein has written or edited 18 books on 19th and 20th century literature. Educated at Harvard and Princeton, recipient of several fellowships and awards, he holds the C.A. Patrides Chair in Literature at the University of Michigan.

On Thursday, April 24, he will return to speak on James Joyce's "Dubliners." This short story collection may be the most accessible route into reading Joyce, if you haven't tried him yet. Bornstein's regular visits to Ireland should add a special insight to his observations on Joyce's work.

The Friends have offered two programs so far in this Classics Books Lecture Series. Attendance jumped from 65 at the first to 90 at the second. At this rate, you might want to reserve a place in advance — call (313) 343-2074, ext. 204.

The program is free to members of the Grosse Pointe Friends of the

Library. Others must pay \$10.

Most people want to look at the book before they attend the lecture. Due to limited, worn-out copies, you might want us to interloan them.

If you haven't enough lead time for an interloan, here are two Web sites that should help. For William Blake's "Songs of Innocence and Experience," go to www.hti.umich.edu/b/blake, then click on "browse the poems." If you click on each hypertext title, you'll be able to read your chosen poem.

For "Dubliners" go to the Joycean Society, www.joycean.org. Once in, don't be alarmed. Despite their home page statement that they're still "working hard to make our self-imposed 2 February 2002 deadline," you'll be able to find what you need. Actually, I find their message somehow in character and endearing.

Go to the green bar index at the top of the page and click on "works." The first work indexed is "Dubliners." Click on the hypertext titles to read each story on screen.

If you haven't tried these programs, why not start with Blake? In "Jerusalem," Blake wrote: "Nations are destroyed, or flourish, in proportion as their poetry, painting, and music are destroyed or flourish!"

So you see, you've no choice. It's the patriotic thing to do.

You can reach Helen Gregory online at hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us or find her at Grosse Pointe Central Library.

Broccoli bread is low-cal, low-fat, but delicious

It's been a long cold winter, but Mother Nature will be sending us warm weather before many of us are ready.

Now is the time to shed those extra pounds.

Seeking healthy recipes becomes an obsession with me every spring. This week, I found a winner.

Broccoli bread is not only delicious and loaded with flavor, but it's also one of the easiest recipes I've ever prepared.

Broccoli Bread

1 cup egg substitute
3/4 cup low-fat cottage cheese
1/2 cup fat-free sour cream
2 tablespoons butter, melted
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon white pepper

À LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



1 1/2 cups finely chopped onion
1 10-oz. package frozen chopped broccoli, thawed and drained
1 8-oz. package Jiffy corn muffin mix

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In a medium bowl, combine the egg substitute, cottage cheese, sour cream, butter, salt

and pepper. Mix well. Add the onion, broccoli and corn muffin mix and stir until well blended. Pour the batter into a glass 9-by-13-inch baking dish that has been coated with cooking spray. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Serve hot.

The texture of broccoli bread is a cross between quiche and corn bread. This tasty bread bar can be served with soup or salad.

Try it as a side dish at dinner because it offers a new way to bring broccoli to the table. It's also a great low-fat breakfast option.

It makes 12 servings. One serving = 3 Weight Watcher points.

I found this recipe in an old Cooking Light magazine. Broccoli bread is really, really good. Try it.

SOC's Meals on Wheels program delivers 26,000 meals annually

By Mary Rose Nelson
Special Writer

Their faces are familiar. They are our mothers, fathers, aunts, uncles, grandparents, neighbors, teachers and fellow church members. In years past, their lives were full, and their dreams and aspirations unlimited.

But old age creates obstacles and limits options in a discouraging and seemingly heartless manner. To maintain their independence and dignity, many Grosse Pointe

and Harper Woods seniors are relying now on Services for Older Citizens for their daily noon meal.

Good nutrition is an important factor in keeping seniors healthy and independent. It is projected that during this new year of 2003, SOC will deliver more than 26,000 meals to homebound seniors in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Meals on Wheels menus are planned by registered dietitians. Meals supply two-thirds of the federal

nutritional recommended daily allowance and also two thirds of the recommended calorie intake.

An immediate response service ensures that meals can begin the next weekday after the agency is contacted. No one is ever put on a waiting list.

If you, or anyone you know is over 60, homebound and unable to attend SOC's daily Food and Friendship Program, Meals on Wheels may be the answer.

SOC will send out a social worker, Anne Stoehr, to do a friendly visit to assess the client's needs and see if there are other SOC programs that may be of use.

Call the SOC office at (313) 882-9600 for more information.

Services for Older Citizens (SOC) is a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping older citizens maintain their lives in independence and dignity. SOC was founded in 1978 to provide comprehensive services for seniors in the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Wellness workshop offered

The Van Elslander Cancer Center staff and Healing Arts Center invite cancer patients and their families to experience the services available at the VECC.

A free Wellness Workshop will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon, Thursday, March 27, spotlighting health practices that can promote healing.

• Learn how music therapy eases pain and stress.
• Understand how guided

imagery influences well-being.

• Discover resources available to cancer patients.

• Experience the benefits of energy therapy, reflexology and massage.

• Explore nutrition options and enjoy lunch.

The VECC is behind St. John Hospital at Mack and Moross.

Preregistration is required. Call (313) 647-3000 or (866) 246-4673.

Grosse Pointe Symphony dedicates program to its retiring director

The Grosse Pointe Symphony will present its last concert of the season at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 30, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, 467 Fairford in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Celebrating its 50th season of concerts, Maestro Felix Resnick will be honored at this last concert before his retirement. The program, "Felix's Favorites," will be dedicated to Resnick.

Wanzhen Li, a student at Interlochen Arts Academy,

Valle, baritone. They will sing arias, duets and quartets from many different operas ranging from Puccini's "La Boheme" to Bernstein's "Candide."

For more information, call Beverley Pack at (313) 882-5397.

Artists are Kimberley Swan and Karin White, sopranos; Dorothy Duensing, mezzo-soprano; Robert Doyle and Shawn McDonald, tenors; and Dino

Things

From page 8B
gram, 7 p.m., Sunday, March 23, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore. Free will offering. (313) 882-5330.

Theater
Wayne State University/Hilberly Theatre:

• "The Comedy of Errors," through Thursday, April 3.

8 p.m., Thursday-Saturday.

2 p.m. Saturdays and Wednesdays.

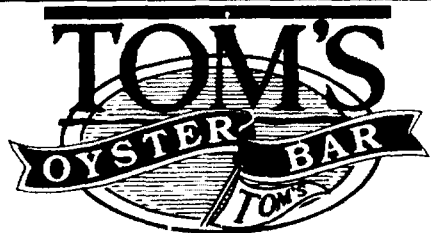
• "A Streetcar Named Desire," through Thursday, May 8.

2 p.m., Saturdays, April 5 and April 19.

8 p.m., Thursdays-Saturdays.

8 p.m., Saturdays.

4743 Cass, Detroit. \$7.50-\$20. (313) 577-2972.



Sunday SHRIMP FEST

5:00pm - 10:00 pm

Choose from:

- Grilled Teriyaki Shrimp Kabob
- Shrimp Boil in a Bucket
- House Smoked Shrimp Caesar Salad
- Grilled BBQ Bacon Wrapped Shrimp
- Coconut Shrimp

plus potato & vegetable

\$14⁹⁵

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Assumption Greek Cultural Center: Kumon Math/Reading: Assumption Cultural Center offers these courses to build skills and confidence, 3:45-6:45 p.m., Wednesdays or 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturdays, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. \$80 per month plus a \$50 registration fee. (586) 779-6111.

Attractions

Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory: Domestic and exotic plants, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily. Belle Isle, Detroit. \$2, adults and guided tours, \$1, seniors and children, 2-12. (313) 852-4064.

Belle Isle Aquarium: Domestic and tropical fish and aquatic animals, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily. Belle Isle, Detroit. \$3 adults, \$2 children. (313) 852-4083.

Automotive Hall of Fame:

• Michigan Design Challenge, featuring 17 designers from 13 countries, through Friday, April 4.
• Classic cars.
• "The Driving Spirit," video.

10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday, 21400 Oakwood in Dearborn. \$6 adults, \$5.50 seniors, \$3 for children, 5-12. (313) 240-4000.

Detroit Children's Museum:

• City Images, City Ideas Exhibition, Saturday, March 22-Friday, May 30.
• Discover the Winter to Spring Sky Planetarium Show, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Saturdays.

9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday, 6134 Second, Detroit. Reservations required for most programs. Free. (313) 873-8100.

Detroit Historical Museum:

• Detroit's Music History Wiggle Giggle Workshop, 1-3 p.m., Saturday, March 22. \$3.
• Fourth Friday Girl Scout Night, 5-9 p.m., Friday, March 28.
• "Techno: Detroit's Gift to the World" exhibit.
• "France in the Americas" Cities of the King's Engineers in the New World in the 17th and 18th Centuries, exhibit, through Sunday, May 4.
• "Detroit Style - The 1930s," through Sunday, May 11.

• "Connections: Metro Detroit Neighborhoods," through Sunday, Aug. 31. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. 5401 Woodward, Detroit. \$5 adults, \$2.50 seniors and elementary/high school students; \$3 college students, children under 12 free. (313) 833-1805.

Detroit Institute of Arts:

• Magnificenza! The Medici, Michelangelo and the Art of Late Renaissance Florence," through Sunday, June 8. \$6 children, \$12 adults.

Motor City Casino Jazz Friday, 6-8:30 p.m., Friday, March 21.

Family Friday, 6-8:30 p.m., Friday, March 28.
• "Inaugural Exhibition from the DIA General Motors Center for African American Art," through Fall 2003.

5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$4 adults, \$1 children. (313) 833-7900.

Detroit Science Center:

• "Titanic: The Artifact Exhibition," through Sunday, Sept. 7.
• DTE Energy Sparks Theater.
• IMAX Dome Theatre.
• Digital Dome Planetarium:

"Night of the Titanic," 1 and 3 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday; 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, noon-6 p.m., Sunday; 5020 John R, Detroit. \$7 adults, \$6 seniors and children, 2-12. \$4 IMAX Dome. \$4 planetarium. (313) 577-8400.

Detroit Zoo:

• Wildlife Interpretive Gallery, "Bats in My World," interactive exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., through Sunday, April 20.
• "Arctic Ring of Life" exhibit, 4.2 acres of arctic animals and a clear, under-water Polar Passage.
• National Amphibian Conservation Center.

10 a.m.-4 p.m., daily. Ten Mile at Woodward, Royal Oak. \$8, adults, \$6, seniors and children, 2-12. \$4, simulator rides. \$4, parking. (248) 398-0903.

Dossin Great Lakes Museum:

• The Changing Interior Design of Great Lakes Freighters Lecture, 1 p.m., Saturday, March 22. Free.
• "Working the Inland Seas: Stories of African Americans on the Great

Lakes," through April 2003. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday-Sunday, Belle Isle, Detroit. \$3 adults, \$2 children, 5-18, Wednesdays are free. (313) 852-4051.

Dr. Charles H. Wright Museum of African-American History:

• "Marching Toward Justice: The History of the 14th Amendment," exhibition, through Sunday, May 11.

• "The Life of Judge Damon J. Keith," exhibition, through Sunday, May 11.

• "Elder Grace: The Nobility of Aging," through Sunday, April 6.

• "Of the People: The African American Experience," continuing. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m., Sunday. 315 E. Warren, Detroit. \$5 adults, \$3 children, 5 and up. (313) 494-5800.

The Henry Ford (Formerly Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village):

• "A New Way of Living," featuring R. Buckminster Fuller's Dymaxion House.
• Celebrate Women's History Month, through Monday, March 31.

Her-Story Mysteries Tours, leaving from the Museum Plaza.

Weekdays, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m., leaving on the half-hour. Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., on the half-hour.

Sundays, 12:30, 1, 2:30, 3, 3:30 and 4 p.m.

Lifeline Jeopardy Interactive Game Show, in the Drive-In Theater exhibit.

Weekdays, 10, 10:30 and 11 a.m., 12:30, 1:1:30, 2 and 2:30 p.m.

Saturdays, 10, 10:30 and 11 a.m., 12:30, 1:1:30, 2, 3, 3:30 and 4 p.m.

Sundays, 12:30, 1, 1:30, 3, 3:30 and 4 p.m.

She Was There Question and Answer Discussion in the Your Place in Time exhibit.

Weekdays, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Weekends, 1, 3 and 3:30 p.m.

That's 70's Infomercial Presentation, located near Your Place in Time exhibit.

Weekdays, 10 and 11 a.m., 1 and 2 p.m.

Weekends, 1:30, 3 and 4 p.m.

WOMN Radio Show, broadcasting female recording artists through Monday, March 31.

IMAX Theatre.

9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday and noon-5 p.m., Sunday. 20900 Oakwood, Dearborn. \$8.50-\$13.50 Museum. IMAX Theatre, \$10, adults, \$8, seniors and children, 12 and under. Due to the Greenfield Village Restoration Project, the Village will be closed through Saturday, May 31. (313) 982-6001.

Benefits

Mom-to-Mom Sale:

Sponsored by the Beacon Elementary School Parent Organization, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, March 29. Harper Woods High School, 20225 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods. \$15, per vendor table, \$3, rack space. (313) 882-3297.

Educational Experiences

Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

• Grosse Pointe Driving School
Segment I, 6-8 p.m., Mondays-Thursdays, March 31-April 17. \$269.
Segment II, 4-6 p.m., Mondays, Tuesday and Thursday, March 24, March 25 and March 27. \$35.
32 Lakeshore.
Preregistration required for most courses. (313) 881-7511.

Fun & Games

St. Patrick's Day Middle School Dance:

7:30-10 p.m., Friday, March 21. Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$10, in advance only, with G. P. War Memorial I. D. Card. (313) 881-7511.

Play Central: The Family Center sponsors indoor play for preschoolers, accompanied by a parent, grandparent or caregiver, through Wednesday, April 30.

• 1-3 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Beacon Elementary School Preschool Room, 19475 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods.

• 9-11 a.m., Wednesdays, Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside. \$2 per visit, per family. (313) 432-3832.

Grosse Pointe Public Library Story Time:

For "Lapsit," ages 6 months-2 years; "Toddlers Time," ages 2 to 3 1/2 or "Preschool,"

ages 3 1/2 - 5 1/2, accompanied by a parent/care giver. Central Branch, 10 Kercheval.

Lapsit, 11-11:20 a.m., Wednesdays.

Toddlers, 10:10-10:30 a.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Preschool, 11-11:30 a.m., Tuesdays or 1-1:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Woods Branch, 20600 Mack.

Lapsit, 9:30-9:50 a.m., Tuesdays.

Toddler Time, 10:15-10:35 a.m., Tuesdays.

Preschool, 1-1:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval.

Lapsit, 9:30-9:50 a.m., Thursdays.

Toddler Time, 10:30-10:50 p.m., Thursdays.

Preschool, 1-1:30 p.m., Thursdays.

Free. Registration required. (313) 343-2074.

Parenting

Child-ID

Fingerprinting: 4-7 p.m., Monday, March 24, AAA Grosse Pointe, 19299 Mack. Free. (313) 343-6000.

How to Talk So Kids Will Listen: A Parent Network interactive, skill-building program for Middle School parents, 7-9

Millennium Centre, 15600 J. L. Hudson Drive, Southfield. \$8, advance or \$10, at the door. (248) 557-4338.

Creative cooking offers exciting options for healthy living

(WMS) — Some of the most important work to be done with regard to healthier living still takes place in the kitchen.

According to nutritional research, reducing saturated fat and calories in your diet is as important to your health as adequate exercise. One of the easiest ways to do this is by using dressings, marinades, herbs and spices, instead of high-fat sauces or butter to flavor your meals.

Reflecting some of the latest restaurant trends, condiments offer a chance to try bold, unique flavorings in a wide range of dishes with only a fraction of the saturated fat and calories. And, consumer research indicates that condiment users are more likely to lead fit and healthy lives. In other words, having "easy access"

to healthy food options — especially in today's busy world — is key for many to develop a healthier lifestyle.

Now you can enjoy the benefits of these new trends with a range of gourmet products available in your local supermarket.

Many Mediterranean foods are prepared using olive oil and incorporate vegetables like sun dried tomatoes, fish and whole grains. Asian-inspired meals are often prepared using sharply flavored seasonings like wasabi, with cooking methods low in saturated fat like stir-fry and steaming. Scientific research indicates that such foods and cooking methods may help prevent heart disease. Don't be afraid to experiment to find the taste that's right for you. Get started on the road to a healthier life today.

pointe counter points

by Kathleen Stevenson

Tired of putting on makeup everyday???

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Seiko clocks are on **SALE** at Kiska Jewelers. Receive **25% OFF** on all in-stock Seiko clocks. Choose from a large selection of different styles in wood, brass and silver. Great prices and great gifts ...at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill (313)885-5755



See our ad in today's Features Section as we welcome Leslie to our team. Call for your appointment. 18546 Mack Ave., 313-882-4246

ARIA

Join us in welcoming Erin, formerly of Skin Deep in Bloomfield Hills, to our staff. Erin specializes in waxing, custom facials, mini facials, back treatment, eye treatment, glycolic peels, eyelash and eyebrow tinting.

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March 20, 2003



Photo by Bob Bruce

Notre Dame sophomore Darryl Clements, above, scored 20 points to lead the Fightin' Irish in their regional semifinal loss to Country Day.

Notre Dame's rally falls short in regional loss to Country Day

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

WARREN — The Notre Dame basketball team had state title contender Birmingham Detroit Country Day on the ropes in its Class B regional semifinal basketball game last week at Warren Woods-Tower High.

Unfortunately, the Fightin' Irish couldn't sustain the momentum and lost 62-49.

"We kind of turned the corner against Country Day," head coach Don Sicko said. "We have played teams of this caliber throughout the season, and when we fell behind we never caught up. This time we fell behind, but caught up and took a brief lead."

Country Day was on fire early in the game, using its three-point shooting to lead 23-12.

Sicko watched his players pull together and mount a charge, led by senior point guard John Pelak.

"John ignited our team when we needed a pickup," Sicko said. "All of the guys got back into the game."

Seniors Dave Drwencke and Marvin Listenbee hit baskets, and Pelak drained a layup at the buzzer to bring the Irish within four points, 29-25, at the half.

"That was a big basket," Sicko said. "The guys created a turnover and turned it into a basket at the buzzer."

Sophomore Darryl Clements' three-point play to open the third quarter cut the deficit to 29-28, and senior Andy Kwietniewski's putback gave the Irish their first lead of the game, 30-29.

Country Day took the lead back on its next possession and increased it to 39-34 midway through the third period.

The Fightin' Irish's final lead of the game came in the final minute of the third period as they led 40-39.

Country Day scored the final four points of the third period and the first five points of the fourth quarter to take a 48-40 advantage.

"Country Day made that run after we grabbed a lead," Sicko said. "We had our chances, but a couple of turnovers and some forced shots put us in a hole late in

the game."

Clements led the Irish with 20 points, while Drwencke and Kwietniewski each scored eight points.

Listenbee (11 rebounds and three blocked shots) finished with seven points, followed by sophomore Dan Drwencke with three, Pelak with two, and senior Brad Michaels with one.

Senior all-state center Ije Nwankwo scored 19 points, and junior Brandon Bradford had 17 points to lead Country Day.

The Irish had 16 turnovers to 12 for Country Day, and they missed six of 15 free throws.

The Notre Dame basketball team ended the season 15-9 overall.

"We have a solid front court coming back with Clements, Dan Drwencke and (sophomore) Seth Quaranta," Sicko said.

"Guard play has to be solid in our system; so I need our returning guards to play basketball during the off-season and improve their skills."

others. It all depends on the draw, the matchups and how things go on that particular day."

Phillips transferred to Minnesota from Central Michigan at midseason in a last-ditch attempt to qualify for the NCAA Championships. At Central, he was wrestling behind Jason Mester, who finished the regular season ranked ninth nationally by Amateur Wrestling News — two spots ahead of Phillips.

"Derek had no choice but to transfer," Roberts said. "He lost both of his challenge matches (to Mester), one of them by a point in double overtime. It got to the point where (Mester) had Derek measured."

Mester was injured much of last season and Phillips posted a 23-7 record, but Mester returned to action late in the year and reclaimed the starting spot before the Mid-American Conference tournament.

Phillips considered transferring before the start of his senior season, but decided to try one more time to win the spot in the starting lineup. When that didn't happen, he went to Plan B.

"It was a really hard choice to leave, but I would never be able to live with myself if I didn't have the opportunity to try (for an NCAA medal)," Phillips told

the Minneapolis Star Tribune.

"I worked too hard for 4 1/2 years to not have a chance to accomplish my goal of being a national champion."

Phillips finished fifth in the prestigious Midlands tournament during the Christmas holidays, and beat a former NCAA champion from Iowa State. That gained him exposure to several college coaches.

"In some ways, the Midlands is harder than the NAAs because a lot of the good club team wrestlers go there," Roberts said.

"A lot of coaches contacted Derek after that tournament because they knew he was thinking about transferring."

Phillips decided on Minnesota and it has been a good situation for both the wrestler and the team since he arrived in Minneapolis in January.

Minnesota had struggled at 141 pounds until Phillips arrived. The Gophers were 3-11 at the weight class in dual meets before Phillips' arrival.

"It's a win-win situation," Minnesota coach J. Robinson told the Star Tribune. "It helps him and the team. We weren't winning any matches there, and now we have a No. 3 seed (in the Big Ten tournament). It's a big deal

for us."

Robinson said that the points Phillips earned in finishing fifth in the Big Ten Championships, turned out to be the difference as Minnesota edged Iowa by 5 1/2 points for the team championship.

Phillips lost to eventual champion Scott Moore of Penn State in the semifinals, 5-3, then lost in the first match of the consolation bracket before beating Michigan State's Ryan L'Amoreaux 5-2 in the fifth-place match.

Phillips takes a 16-6 season record into the NCAA tournament. His career record at Central Michigan and Minnesota is 86-37.

Roberts said that the last time he attended the NCAA finals was in 1974 when three of his former wrestlers from Madison Heights Bishop Foley were competing.

"Here I was a young, 28-year-old coach, who thought I knew it all because I had three wrestlers in the nationals. I thought it was pretty easy. Now, I'm 60 years old and after all these years, I've finally got another of my former wrestlers in the nationals," said Roberts, who'll be moving to Florida later this month.

"It's a nice final touch for my association with wrestling in Michigan."

Another former Norseman is a wrestling All-American

Former Grosse Pointe North standout David Hirt ended a successful college wrestling career last weekend and earned All-American honors by finishing seventh at 184 pounds in the NCAA Division III championships in Ada, Ohio.

Hirt, who wrestles for Wheaton (Ill.) College, is believed to be the first former North wrestler to become All-American.

Hirt's former teammate, Derek Phillips, has a chance to join him in that select group when he wrestles for

Minnesota this weekend in the NCAA Division I championships in Kansas City.

Hirt came into the tournament as the seventh seed at 184 and beat Pat Dapkus of Dubuque 3-1 in the opening round. In the second round, Hirt lost a 3-1 decision to No. 2 seed Bradley Marten of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Hirt started his consolation round wrestling with an 11-5 decision over eighth-seeded Jeff Tierney of Lycoming. He then lost 12-1 to Dennis Gaul of Montclair State, but bounced back to

pin Ithaca's Jeff Edlestein in 4:06 in his final collegiate match.

Hirt finished the season with a 29-5 record.

Hirt earned a berth in the Division III championships with a second-place finish in the Great Lakes Regional.

Hirt was seeded third in the regional but defeated No. 2 seed Ryan Jones of Pacific 2-0 in the semifinals. He lost 4-0 to top-seeded Ricky Crone of Augsburg in the championship match.

East spikers fall to familiar foe in Class D quarterfinal

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

YPSILANTI — Lutheran East's girls volleyball team experienced a case of déjà vu last week.

The Eagles, for a second straight year, lost to Adrian Lenawee Christian in a Class D state quarterfinal match (15-9, 15-8) played at Eastern Michigan University.

"The better team won," head coach Reay Zoellner said. "The girls were disappointed they didn't win, but overall I think the girls played much better than they did a year ago."

Both matches were tight, but the difference was passing.

Adrian Lenawee Christian's setter was able to give the attackers perfect sets in each game, while East's entire team had troubles getting the passes where they would set up points.

"Passing was the difference in the game," Zoellner said. "We didn't serve-receive very well, and most

of our passing comes from getting clean returns and turning them into sets and kill attempts. We didn't do that in this match, and it cost us."

Despite the loss, the Eagles finished with their best record in school history at 34-10-5.

"This group of seniors (Kristin Altenburg, Kelli Zoellner, Sherrie Wier, Caitlin Gerds, Stacy Turgeon and Sarah Schurig) had great careers at Lutheran East," Zoellner said. "They have school records in several statistics,

and the team made the quarterfinals in back-to-back seasons. That has never been done at Lutheran East."

Juniors Brandy Dona and Jamie Pokropowicz were also instrumental in the Eagles' success.

"They are my main returning players; so the pressure is on them to play well next season," Zoellner said. "We have a good group of junior varsity players who will make the jump to the varsity level. I'm confident we can be a fundamentally sound team next season."

South grad receives top athletic, academic honors

The recent Colonial Athletic Association basketball awards banquet was almost like the Adam Hess show.

The junior forward from William and Mary, who was an All-State basketball player at Grosse Pointe South, received two major awards at the dinner, which was

held on the eve of the league tournament.

Hess was selected to the all-CAA first team and was also named to the CAA all-academic team.

Hess leads the Tribe with a 20.3 scoring average, which ranked him second in

See HESS, page 2C



Carly Piper



Kammy Miller



Stephanie Leaman

Four North, Pointe Aquatics alumni qualify for NCAA swimming meets

Four former Grosse Pointe North and Pointe Aquatics swimmers will be competing

this weekend in the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships.

Carly Piper of the University of Wisconsin and Kammy Miller of the University of Southern California will be reunited at the Division I championships at Auburn this weekend.

Miller and Piper were members of North's 1999 girls state championship game and both won multiple state titles and high school All-American recognition.

"The Division I championship is considered to be the fastest overall meet that is held in this country," said North coach Mike O'Connor.

"The qualifying standards for this meet are extremely fast and it is rare for home-grown Michigan swimmers to reach the final championship heats."

Piper and Miller both have a good chance of doing that.

Piper, a sophomore, is ranked third nationally in the 200- and 1,650-yard freestyle events, and is fifth in the nation in the 500 freestyle. She is also a member of the Badgers' 400 and 800 freestyle relay teams.

Miller, a freshman, is ranked 12th in the nation in the 200 breaststroke and 16th in the 100 breast-

See SWIM, page 2C



Kevin Paavola

St. Clare hoops teams have a memorable CYO season

St. Clare's basketball program moved up a step in competition this season, but its success didn't suffer a bit.

The Falcons now participate in the tough Eastside Division of the Catholic Youth Organization, which is regarded as one of the two "power divisions" in the metropolitan Detroit area.

St. Clare made the move in an attempt to upgrade its competition level. Usually, teams struggle when they move to a higher-quality division, but that wasn't the case with the Falcons, who posted an overall 63-7 record in division play.

St. Clare did well against its local rivals, posting 12-0 records in games with both St. Paul and St. Margaret, an 8-0 mark against St. Juliana, a 13-1 record against Star of the Sea, and a 9-5 mark against St. Joan of Arc.

St. Clare's eighth-grade girls, coached by Mike Shapiro and Morris Blackwell, was second in the division with an 8-2 record. The team won the St. Isaac Jogues Christmas tournament and was second in the St. Clare Thanksgiving tournament.

Their record qualified them for the CYO city playoffs earlier this month.

The eighth-grade boys, coached by Scott Lupo and Andy Crowley, were division champions with a 9-1 record and also qualified for the

city playoffs. The eighth-grade boys were runners-up in both the St. Clare Thanksgiving tournament and the Brother Rice Christmas tournament.

The eighth-grade teams are the only ones eligible for the CYO playoffs. St. Clare has sent teams to the Final Four of the CYO playoffs four times in the last 10 years and the Falcons have won the city championship three times since 1980.

St. Clare's seventh-grade boys under coach Rob Karbowski won their division with a 10-0 record. They won the St. Clare Thanksgiving tournament and finished second in the St. Patrick Christmas tournament. They will participate in the St. Margaret postseason tournament.

The sixth-grade boys team, which is coached by athletic director Bob Zaranek and Dave Charvat, won its division with a 10-0 record and won the St. Clare Thanksgiving and Trinity Christmas tournaments. The squad will play in the St. Pius postseason tournament.

The sixth-grade girls, coached by Bob Conway, were 9-1 division champions, won the St. Clare

Thanksgiving tournament and were runners-up in the St. Isaac Jogues Christmas tournament. They will play in a postseason tournament at Star of the Sea.

Davin Stone and Chris Flynn coached the fifth-grade girls team that finished second in its division with an 8-2 record. The team was second in the St. Germaine Christmas tournament.

St. Clare's fifth-grade boys, coached by Vern Moore, won their division with a 9-1 mark and were runners-up in the St. Clare Thanksgiving tournament.

The third- and fourth-graders in the parish participate in an intramural program, which is an instructional league that plays against other area parishes. The intramural program is coached by Steve Grimmer and his lessons pay off as the young Falcons grow older.

In July, St. Clare will sponsor its 19th annual community-wide basketball camp for boys and girls, elementary through high school ages.

For more information on the camp, visit StClareM.org and click on Athletics.



St. Paul's fifth-grade basketball team won a division co-championship and took first place in its division in the St. Clare Thanksgiving tournament. In front, from left, are Will Guinn, John Laciura, Dan Brennan, Marcus Hardy, Corbet Conroy, Nicky Diehl and Scottie Boynton. In back, from left, are Steven Fox, Dan Gallagher, Doug Zade and James Bobco.

St. Paul has a surprising year

Before the season started, not much was expected of the St. Paul fifth-grade basketball team coached by John Conroy.

The squad, the school's second fifth-grade team, was comprised of nine fourth graders and only two fifth graders but still had to compete in a fifth-grade league.

"We didn't expect to win

many games," Conroy said. "But we thought it would be a good experience for the boys."

It turned out to be more than that.

St. Paul closed out the season with a 26-5 victory over Farmington Hills Holy Family. That gave the team a 7-1 record and a league co-championship with St. Regis. St. Paul and St. Regis split their two games.

St. Paul also won the fifth-grade division of the St. Clare Thanksgiving tournament.

"They are an amazing group of kids," Conroy said.

The season was especially gratifying because everyone had a part in the team's success.

Guards Dan Brennan, Corbet Conroy and John

Laciura effectively ran the offense and provided important scoring.

Forwards James Bobco, Scottie Boynton, Nicky Diehl, Steven Fox, Marcus Hardy and Doug Zade were strong at both ends of the floor. Centers Dan Gallagher and Will Quinn were powers underneath the boards.

The team's strength was its aggressive defense. St. Paul held a good St. Dennis team to two points in one game and in the season finale, Holy Family was held scoreless in the first half.

"The team took pride in playing defense," Conroy said. "They continuously pressure the ball, which usually resulted in steals or intercepted passes."

Openings remain for South baseball camp

There are still some openings remaining for both sessions of the 12th annual Grosse Pointe South Indoor Baseball Camp.

The camp will be held in the South gym on Saturday, March 22. The first session runs from 9 a.m. until noon and the second will be from 1 to 4 p.m.

The camp is open to boys and girls from the third through eighth grades. The

cost is \$40. All proceeds go to the South baseball program.

There will be no registration at the door. Registration forms can be picked up at the front desk in the main office at South. Campers can also sign up by calling Dan Griesbaum, the head baseball coach at South and the camp director at (313) 884-7834.

Instructors are South varsity and junior varsity players and coaches.

Campers will rotate through seven stations that feature instruction in hitting, pitching, infield play, outfield play, baserunning, sliding and catching.

Players are expected to bring their own equipment, and to be dressed in proper baseball attire.

Local youth coaches are invited to attend the camp for free to observe or to videotape the drills.

Swim

From page 1C

stroke. She will also compete in the 200 individual medley.

Miller also swims on the Trojans' 400 medley relay and 200 freestyle relay teams.

Stephanie Leaman of Johns Hopkins University and Kevin Paavola of Carnegie Mellon University will be swimming in the Division III championships this weekend at Emory University in Atlanta.

Leaman, who was also a member of North's state championship team, will compete in the 200, 500 and 1,650 freestyle events. Her best national rankings is fifth in the 1,650.

Paavola will compete in the 200, 500 and 1,650 freestyle races. His best ranking is 13th in the 1,650.

At both championships, preliminary places 1 through 8 qualify for the final heat, while places 9 through 16 earn a spot in the consolation final.

Swimmers in the championship final heat receive All-American status, while swimmers in the consolation final receive honorable mention All-American recognition.

Results for both meets can be accessed through the Pointe Aquatics web site at www.pointequatics.com.



Super spikers

University Liggett Middle School's varsity volleyball team defeated Connor Creek East and Joe Christian to win the Connor Creek Academy volleyball tournament. In front, from left, are Sydney McIlroy, Kate Gram-McNeil, Luisa Myavec, Anna Myavec, Emily Decker and Claire Flood. In the second row, from left, Lauren Russell, Jeanne Janutol and Jamie Bow. In back, from left, are Jacki Olson, coach Kelly Corbin, Ellie Boccaccio, Grace D'Arcy, coach Tina Allor, Laura Hicks, Rachel Goldberg and Stephanie Tancer. Janutol, an eighth grader, was named MVP of the tournament.

Blue Dolphins to perform annual show

The Grosse Pointe South Blue Dolphins synchronized swimming team will perform its annual show next month at the South pool.

This year's show is called "Blue Dolphins Are Swimming Through the Decades." Performances are scheduled for Thursday, April 3 at 7:30 p.m. and Friday, April 4 at 4:30 and 8 p.m.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

There will also be a show for local Brownie troops on Wednesday, April 2 at 4:30 p.m.

Team members are seniors Courtney Knipstein, Katie Parfitt, Renee Thoma, Jill Tietjen and Marina Chigoshvily; junior Megan Beach; sophomores Paulette Briske, Kim Bryant, Anastasia Bordyukova, Lauren DeGalan, Katie Dimitry, Kasey Kiriazis, Erin McMillian, Destiny Sheldon and Bridget Skorupskas; and freshmen Kristen Cole and Annie DeFour.

The Blue Dolphins' coaches are Robin Hartnett and Kate Briske.

Last month, the team participated in the Michigan Synchronized Swimming Association state meet at Troy High School.

The four South swimmers

Former ULS tennis coach is honored

The honors keep pouring in for former University Liggett School athletic director and tennis coach Bob Wood.

Wood, who retired last summer, was selected as the National Federation of State High School Associations Boys Tennis Coach of the Year.

Wood, who guided ULS' boys and girls tennis teams to 39 state championships in his 37 years as a coach at the school, is now living in Jackson, Tenn.

who took part were Knipstein, Parfitt, Kiriazis and Skorupskas. They performed a routine set to "Benny and the Jets" by Elton John.

Hess

From page 1C

the conference. He was also first on the team and among the top 15 in the conference in rebounds-per-game (6.3), field-goal percentage (.471), three-point percentage (.375) and free-throw percentage (.845).

He is second on the Tribe squad with 63 assists and 27 steals and he set the William and Mary record with 176 three-point attempts this season. Five times this season, Hess scored 30 or more points with two 35-point efforts.

Hess is only the second William and Mary men's basketball player to earn first-team all-CAA honors.

It is the second conference academic team award for Hess, who won it last year in his first season at William and Mary.

Hess was also picked for the Verizon Academic All-American second team. Earlier this season, he was named to the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) District 4 first team and the Academic All-District team.

Hess is majoring in finance and carries a 3.51 cumulative grade-point average.

"This is another great honor for Adam," said William and Mary head coach Rick Boyages of the Academic All-American award. "He's had a fabulous year both on the court and in the classroom. He epitomizes everything a university could want in a student-athlete."

Hess was the CAA's Player of the Week twice this season.

Hess's 549 regular-season points were the eighth-highest in school history.

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603 Neff Rd. Lower unit,
2 bedroom, 2 bath
with porch and ga-
rage, fireplace, laun-
dry facilities in base-
ment. \$1,100.
(248)330-8281

768 Harcourt elegant
lower 2 bedroom, fire-
place, central air, all
the extras! \$1,200, se-
curity. (313)824-2282

782 Harcourt, 2 bed-
room upper. Florida
room, fireplace, ap-
pliances, basement, ga-
rage, central air, ex-
cellent condition.
Owner occupied, low-
er. Available May 1st.
\$1,000. (313)823-
1998

811 Neff- 5 room upper
includes appliances,
water, heat. \$900. No
pets. (313)882-0340

819 Beaconsfield- 2
bedroom upper. New
carpet and paint.
Laundry and water in-
cluded. Available now.
\$600/ month.
(313)417-3812

864 Beaconsfield: beau-
tiful 2 bedroom upper
flat, all appliances, off-
street parking.
(248)318-6111

867 St. Clair, 1 bedroom,
living/ dining room,
walk-in closets. Off
street parking. All uti-
lities included. Availa-
ble immediately.
\$800. (313)647-0226

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTS/HARPER WOODS

879 Beaconsfield- clean
2 bedroom upper.
Newly remodeled, ap-
pliances. No pets.
\$650. (313)331-3559

921 Nottingham, large 2
bedroom lower, all ap-
pliances, garage.
\$750 plus. Open
house Saturday, 12-
3. (586)775-5659

956 Beaconsfield upper
three bedroom, two
porches, new carpet
and decoration. \$750/
month. Call
(313)822-3439

AFFORDABLE town-
house living in Grosse
Pointe Woods. 2 bed-
rooms, 1 bath. Private
entrances, appliances
included, central air,
cable ready. No pets.
\$850/ month.
(248)848-1150

BEACONSFIELD near
Kercheval. Spacious 2
bedroom upper. Hard-
wood floors, natural
woodwork, updated
kitchen with applian-
ces, laundry facilities,
yard. \$695, plus se-
curity. (313)824-7733

BEACONSFIELD/
Grosse Pointe Park.
2 bedrooms. Laundry,
storage, parking.
\$725/ month.
(313)550-8233

BEACONSFIELD/ Jef-
ferson. Excellent con-
dition, recently remod-
eled. 2 bedroom great
location. (248)882-
5700, (248)344-9904

BEAUTIFUL 1 bedroom
upper apartment.
Available immediately.
Call Annie. (313)881-
4871.

BEAUTIFUL lower, 2
bedrooms, plus den,
natural fireplace,
\$800. Kathy Lenz,
Johnstone & John-
stone, 313-813-5802

BEAUTIFULLY main-
tained 3 bedroom,
Lakepointe lower.
Washer, dryer, stove,
refrigerator. Parking.
Basement, sunporch.
\$725. (313)881-4893

BRIGHT & clean 3 bed-
room upper flat, new
owners who care, a
must see. \$750/
month. 1321 Way-
burn. (586)776-7792

CHARMING, cozy, spot-
less 1 bedroom upper
flat. Central air, re-
modeled white bath,
wired for cable/ home
office equipment.
Great Grosse Pointe
location. Close to
services/ amenities. 6
month's minimum.
\$575. plus utilities.
First/ last. (313)884-
2864, appointment.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTS/HARPER WOODS

838 Neff near Village. 2
bedroom upper. Ap-
pliances available.
(313)882-2079

COZY upper 2 bedroom,
hardwood floors, bal-
cony, garage. \$625,
plus utilities.
(734)498-2183

EXCELLENT location.
606 St. Clair. 1 bed-
room upper, hard-
wood floors. No pets.
\$675. (313)885-4725

EXECUTIVE rental, by
the month, Touraine
in the Farms. Just
bring your suitcase.
\$1,750/ month, all in-
clusive. (313)220-
4905, (313)885-8843

FARMS, Muir Road.
Newly redecorated
lower 2 bedroom with
den includes applian-
ces, garage, heat.
\$900/ month plus se-
curity. No pets.
(313)882-7978

GROSSE Pointe City.
Large 2 bedroom/
Washer/ dryer/ water/
heat included. First
month: \$400; \$850/
month after. Immedi-
ate occupancy.
(313)886-3515

GROSSE Pointe Farms.
walk to the 'Hill'. Up-
dated upper and lower
1 bedroom, 1 bath
each. All appliances
central air. Garage,
off-street parking.
\$800/ upper, \$850/
lower. 313-971-8257,
248-866-5446

GROSSE Pointe Park
apartment. Newly re-
modeled 2 bedroom,
1 bath, huge storage.
Includes heat/ water/
washer/ dryer. \$675/
month. By appoint-
ment. 248-543-4566

GROSSE Pointe Park
Large 3 bedroom low-
er, remodeled, hard-
wood floors, base-
ment, off- street park-
ing. Well- kept prop-
erty. \$795 plus utilities.
(313)590-7021

GROSSE Pointe, 2 bed-
room apartment. Cen-
tral air, all appliances.
Excellent condition.
\$750 plus deposit.
(313)881-2806

GROSSE Pointe, 2 bed-
room furnished car-
riage house. Air,
washer/ dryer. No
pets. Security deposit.
\$1,500, plus utilities.
(313)882-3965

HAMPTON at Wayburn,
1 bedroom, hardwood
floors, new kitchen
with dishwasher.
Bright & cozy. No
pets. \$495. (313)331-
7554

HARCOURT, Grosse
Pointe duplex. Send
inquires to: P.O. Box
36184, Grosse Pointe
Branch, 18640 Mack,
Grosse Pointe MI
48236

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTS/HARPER WOODS

HARCOURT, lower 2
bedroom, air, all ap-
pliances. April 1st. \$975.
Gene. 248-813-9336.

HARCOURT- 2 bed-
room upper, sunroom,
fireplace, basement,
garage, central air. No
pets, non-smoking.
\$1,100. (313)874-
2427

HARPER Woods du-
plex, remodeled 2
bedroom, air, base-
ment. \$775. (586)286-
5693 before 2pm.

KINGSVILLE, beautiful
fully furnished 1 bed-
room, cable, laundry,
no pets. \$795/ month.
(313)881-9313

LAKEPOINTE- 2 bed-
room lower, clean, all
appliances included.
\$650/ month.
(313)881-9668

LAKEPOINTE- clean, 2
bedroom lower,
smoke free flat. Com-
pletely remodeled. 2
full baths with studio
lower level. \$850/
month, plus heat.
(313)882-7558

LAKEPOINTE/ St. Paul
duplex, upper, 2 bed-
room, newly renovat-
ed. \$750/ month. 313-
882-8985

NEFF, 3 bedroom up-
per, all appliances,
garage, air, freshly
painted, new carpet-
ing. Immediate occu-
pancy. \$1,200.
(313)882-6631

NEWLY renovated 1/ 2
bedroom, clean. Ref-
erences, security re-
quired. \$535/ negotia-
ble. (313)884-6529

NOTTINGHAM, 2 bed-
room lower, hardwood
floors. \$575/ month
plus utilities.
(248)924-2462

NOTTINGHAM, com-
pletely remodeled 3
bedroom, dining & liv-
ing rooms, new kitch-
en & appliances, new
bath, new carpeting,
new windows, air. No
pets. \$1,000. 2
months security.
(313)822-6970. Must
see.

NOTTINGHAM- 2 bed-
room updated lower,
air, washer, dryer,
dishwasher. \$750/
month. 810-602-1752

OPEN house Saturday
12- 2pm 1052 Lake-
pointe- clean, spa-
cious 2 bedroom flat,
\$690/ month.
(313)510-0579

PARK, 2 bedroom low-
er. Hardwood floors,
all appliances, ga-
rage. No pets. Availa-
ble immediately.
(313)885-7138

PARK, large 2 bedroom
apartment, central air,
\$625/ month plus se-
curity. 313-822-6366

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTS/HARPER WOODS

PARK- 2 bedroom low-
er, formal dining room,
basement, off- street
parking, appliances.
\$585 after rebate.
313-882-6861

REDECORATED, spot-
less lower flat. Master
bedroom, guest bed-
room with adjacent
sitting room, 1 bath.
Granite counters,
dishwasher, marble
fireplace, hardwood
floors. Full laundry.
Air. Garage with
opener. 833 Neff.
\$975/ month
(313)882-5156

SOMERSET lower flat,
available May 1st. 2
bedroom, air, fire-
place, hardwood
floors, garage, \$875
plus. Call (313)882-
5554 after 5pm for ap-
pointment.

SOMERSET, modern,
bright. 2 bedroom up-
per. 1,200 sq. ft. Cen-
tral air, more! \$850.
(313)885-3944

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom,
appliances, dishwash-
er, central air. 1035
Wayburn. \$695+ se-
curity. Available im-
mediately. (313)881-
3582

UPPER- 834 Trombley.
3 bedroom, 2 bath,
diningroom, sun
porch, garage.
\$1,400/ month, plus
utilities. (313)821-
8722

VERNIER, Grosse
Pointe Woods. Spa-
cious 2 bedroom,
newly redecorated
first floor unit with fire-
place, living/ family/
dining, bath, kitchen,
private patio and ap-
pliances. Also large
basement with full
bath, garage parking
with ample storage.
Separate washer/ dry-
er. Non-smoking. No
pets. Immediate occu-
pancy. \$1,000/ month.
(586)604-5256

VERNIER/ Mack area, 2
bedroom upper, air,
appliances, fireplace,
basement, garage. No
pets. \$800. (313)884-
3619

VERY nice upper apart-
ment, 2 bedrooms, all
appliances. \$1,425/
month. (313)884-9539

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

15243 Mack, directly
across from Grosse
Pointe. Completely
renovated 4 unit up-
per apartment, brand
new kitchens, ceramic
bathrooms, new car-
peting, new paint. Va-
cant and ready to
move in. No pets.
Starting at \$600/
month, credit check.
Re/Max Capital Real
Estate. Please call
Jeff. (313)642-1000.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

2 bedroom apartments.
Cadieux/ Warren.
Spacious living room,
dining room, separate
kitchen. Stove, refrig-
erator, heat water in-
cluded. Private park-
ing. Starting at \$495/
month.
(313)872-8215

2 bedroom duplex-
Basement, 2 car ga-
rage. 11076 Notting-
ham. \$550/ month.
(313)884-9613

2 bedroom lower, hard-
wood floors. \$600/
month. 4658 Balfour.
(313)885-4205

2 bedroom, quiet, no
smoking/ pets, \$650.
Water included. Credit
report. 280/ 286 Alter
Rd. (313)331-7332

3 bedroom upper flat,
2571 Lakewood.
\$650/ month, 1st
month & security de-
posit. Section 8 wel-
come. Non-smoking.
(313)823-9696

474 Neff upper, 6
rooms, \$950/ month.
Security. Clean.
(313)885-2808 after
6pm

6121 Yorkshire, upper 3
bedroom. Newly de-
corated, hardwood
floors. \$800.
(248)737-8415

ALTER/ Charlevoix- 1
bedroom, \$380. Stu-
dio, \$350. Includes
heat. Available now!
(313)885-0031

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom
upper flat. New kitch-
en and windows.
\$600/ month. Credit
check. (313)822-6957

EAST English Village. 2
bedroom upper, laun-
dry, appliances. \$750/
month, heat included.
(313)886-3164

MOROSS/ I-94, 2 bed-
room duplex, new car-
pet/ kitchen floor/
paint/ window/ roof/
driveway. Very clean.
\$685 plus security.
(313)343-0107

MUST see 1 to 3 bed-
room flats in Alter/ Jef-
ferson area. Hard-
wood floors, off street
parking. Starting at
\$500/ month. 313-
331-6180

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom
upper apartment with
living room, dining
room, kitchen with ap-
pliances, walk out sun
deck, large walk in
closets. Includes
shared use of base-
ment/ garage. \$475/
month includes heat
and water. No pets.
Excellent area.
(586)775-7164

**Terrific
Temptations**
IN THE CLASSIFIEDS
Grosse Pointe News
313-882-6900 ext. 3

**703 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
WANTED TO RENT**

RADNOR 2 bedroom
lower, new paint, car-
pet, kitchen and bath.
\$650 includes heat,
water, fridge, laundry
facilities. (586)704-
7057

ST. John area. 2 bed-
room, cozy, neat.
\$600. (586)978-1446

UNIVERSITY- spacious
2 bedroom lower.
Hardwood floors, fire-
place. \$650, plus uti-
lities, security. 313-438-
3615

UPPER flat- Kensington,
East English Village.
Absolutely immacu-
late. Hardwood floors,
central air, separate
utilities. Diningroom 2
bedrooms, laundry
and garage. (248)586-
1828

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY**

11 Mile/ I94, 1 bedroom,
heat included. Excel-
lent condition!
(248)344-9904
(248)882-5700

AAA Eastpointe-

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

133 Muir Rd. 1 bedroom, separate carriage house, newly remodeled, appliances included. No pets. \$500. (586)596-2085

2 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, large fenced lot. \$875/month. Days (586)779-8930, evenings (313)884-5336

3 bedroom brick ranch, hardwood floors, finished basement, all appliances. No pets. Minimum 1 year lease. \$1600. (313)885-0146

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,568 square feet, 2 car garage, water included. \$1,150/month. (248)901-2034

890 Cadieux, 3 bedroom colonial, living room, family room, kitchen appliances included, separate breakfast nook, formal dining room, washer/dryer provided. 2 car garage. \$1,500. (313)884-4887

ALLARD in the Woods- 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$1,380 month. (313)882-2646

BEAUTIFUL colonial near lake. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, new carpet, custom paint, attached garage, 1450 sq. ft. Non smoking, no pets. \$1150. (586)296-1558

CHARMING 3 bedroom bungalow, fireplace, garage, no smoking, no pets. \$1,200+ security. (248)645-5512

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

CUTE 3 bedroom Grosse Pointe Woods colonial, fireplace, finished rec room, garage, fenced yard, central air. \$1,050. (248)681-8868

FARMS- 213 Muir, 3 bedroom. Totally renovated. \$950/month. (313)881-5699

GROSSE Pointe City, quaint farm house, 858 St. Clair. 2 bedroom. \$950/month. (313)331-2476

GROSSE Pointe Park. Cute single family brick home. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, den, basement, hardwood floors, all appliances, gas/heat, 2 fireplaces, off-street parking. Very clean. Long term lease. Non-smoking. No pets. \$975/month. (313)570-4092 energylaw@yahoo.com

GROSSE Pointe tudor- 4 bedroom, cozy kitchen, hardwood floors. Parks, schools shopping close. All appliances included. No pets, no smoking. 1 year lease. \$1,950/month. Vicki, Max Brook Realtors, 248-625-9300 (11NOT)

GROSSE Pointe Woods Brys Dr. Large 3 bedroom colonial. New kitchen, bath, carpet and paint. Large rooms, screened back porch, basement, 2 car garage, fenced yard. \$1,350. Chris or John, (313)881-9020.

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 20650 Vernier Circle/ 2032 Beaufait. 3 bedroom. \$1,195. (810)499-4444

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 3 bedroom brick colonial, 1,500 sq. ft. Basement, 2 car. \$1,450/month. D & H Properties, (248)737-4002

WATERFRONT house on Lake St. Clair, 3 bedroom, boat hoist, 90' frontage. \$1,300/month. (313)881-0905

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

HOMES for rent or option to buy- Detroit, Ferndale and Hazel Park. (248)586-1828

NEFF- clean 2 bedroom, appliances, lawn service, \$650/month plus security. No pets. \$975/month. (586)954-3564

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

19800 Parkside- 3 bedroom, utility room, den, remodeled 1 1/2 car garage. \$850 + utilities. Andary Real Estate. (313)886-5670

RENT to own- my homes: Harper Woods, Clinton Township, Roseville, Eastpointe, Harrison Township. \$750-\$1,010/ per month. 313-610-6117

ST. Clair Shores, 3 bedroom brick, fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, basement, fenced, 3 plus car garage. \$1,100/month. (586)777-2635

**709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT**

AAA Eastpointe- large one bedroom, separate basement, air, appliances. \$565. First month free! (313)350-3147

LAKESHORE Village, 2 bedroom townhouse, end unit, new kitchen. No pets. Available April 1st. \$850. (313)881-8283, leave message.

**709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT**

ST. Clair Shores, fully furnished luxury condo on golf course. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, attached garage. Available May- October only. \$1200/ month. (586)634-3203

ST. Clair Shores- one bedroom condo. \$595. Water, gas included. Balcony, storage. 586-321-4551

**712 GARAGES/MINI
STORAGE WANTED**

SEEKING garage for storage for car used on weekends. Grosse Pointe area. (313)886-5390

**714 LIVING QUARTERS
TO SHARE**

GROSSE Pointe Woods home to share. Women only. \$400 includes utilities. (313)886-9461

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

2 rooms, 11x 22 & 7x 17, adjoining. Both with large waiting room, \$260 & \$175 including utilities. Parking plentiful. 25801 Harper, St. Clair Shores. (586)771-7587

ATTRACTIVE executive office immediately available. Shared copier and fax. Reserved covered parking, security, maintenance included. Adjacent to Pointe Plaza. (313)886-1155

COLONIAL EAST 9 Mile and Harper 600 sq. ft. Including all utilities. 5 day janitor. Near expressway. Reasonable. (586)778-0120

EASTPOINTE- spacious 5,528 sq. ft. office space. Ideal for single business with multiple interconnecting offices. Located on first floor of three story office building. Offering incentives for long term lease. Call (586)776-5440.

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

EASTPOINTE- 3 story office building. Offering single to multiple office space includes utilities. Ideal for small business. Offering incentives for long term lease. Call (586)776-5440

**Grosse Pointe
Woods**

Office space for lease Whole suite and individual offices. Starting at \$375/month, includes utilities

**Lucido & Associates
(313)882-1010**

GROSSE Pointe, 2,240 square feet general office, (313)343-0700

HARPER Woods: Harper/ Vernier, near I-94. Suite of offices. 1,600 sq. ft. Very large nice offices; private entrance; kitchenette area. Priced right. Mr. Stevens. (313)886-1763

INDIVIDUAL office suites available in professional office building located in St. Clair Shores. (586)445-3700

MEDICAL/ St. Clair Shores, 2,300 square feet. Great parking, good location. Harper Ave. Ann Sutton, (313)204-2005. Adlhoch & Assoc.

MEDICAL/ turn key operation. Move-in condition. Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, 1 month free rent. Ann Sutton (313)204-2005. Adlhoch & Assoc.

OFFICE space available Grosse Pointe Park and Roseville. (313)822-6366

OFFICE/ first floor suite. Great parking, 1,250 square feet. Move-in condition. Greater Mack St. Clair Shores. 1 month free rent. Ann Sutton. (313)204-2005. Adlhoch & Assoc.

PROFESSIONAL building, 19830 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Receptionist, telephone, copy/ fax services available. (313)882-1470

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

OFFICE suite, 800 square feet, great location, \$900. Ann Sutton (313)204-2005. Adlhoch & Assoc.

720 ROOMS FOR RENT

LOOKING for responsible person to share upper flat in Grosse Pointe Park. \$350 plus half utilities. Sorry no dogs, cats okay. If interested please contact Christine, (313)884-2882.

**721 VACATION RENTALS
FLORIDA**

ELEGANT beachfront condo, Marco Island, 2 bedroom, breathtaking views, week/month. (269)561-2572

NAPLES 2 bedroom, 2 bath, condo, brand new, on golf course. \$4,000/month. (586)412-5930

SIESTA Key seasonal rentals still available. Weekly to monthly. (941)349-5600

**722 VACATION RENTALS
OUT OF STATE**

SPRING break on South Padre Island, Texas. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. 1/2 block from beach. (313)885-5240, for details.

**723 VACATION RENTALS
NORTHERN MICHIGAN**

CASEVILLE- Saginaw Bay beach front cottage. Sleeps 8. Everything provided except linen. No pets. \$900/week. (313)331-6989

HARBOR Springs- Goodhart, Lake Michigan, sandy beachfront. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$2,500/ week. efficiency cottage. \$1,000/ week or both for \$3,000/ week. (734)429-9459. (231)526-7988

LAKE Michigan. Leelanau Peninsula Beachfront cottages. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautiful view, lots of windows. Call John Campbell (231)256-7002 www.leelanau.com/beachfront

**723 VACATION RENTALS
NORTHERN MICHIGAN**

CASEVILLE- private lakefront homes. Booking now. Spring, weekends, summer weeks. (989)874-5181. dlfc102@avci.net

GLEN Lake. Sleeping Bear Dunes. Luxury homes. escape.to/theglen Cathy Kegler, Broker. (313)881-5693

LEXINGTON, summer home on the Lake. 100' of great sandy beach. 4 bedrooms, cable, deck. Weekly. 90 minutes from Detroit. (313)331-7554

WATERFRONT- Port Sanilac, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, sandy beach. \$1,500/ week. (313)882-5070

807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

BEACONSFIELD, Grosse Pointe Park. 4 family. 2 bedrooms each. Many improvements. (313)550-8233

820 BUSINESS FOR SALE

BUSINESS for sale. Established ice cream and candy shop operating in Grosse Pointe Woods. Equipment, fixtures and inventory included. No cost franchise available. Lease available at current location on Mack Avenue as of May 1st. For additional information call (313)884-7000

FLOWER shop. Grosse Pointe area, same location for 23 years. (313)885-8510

RELAX and RETREAT

FLORIDA

MARCO ISLAND BEACH FRONT
2 bedroom, 2 bath deluxe condo March & April. \$1500/ week. May- November \$550/ week. (586)360-8901

MICHIGAN
GLEN ARBOR
Luxury 1 bedroom sleeps 2-6.
HOMESTEAD
Lake Michigan Beach resort condo. Great location. (248)475-0654
HARBOR SPRINGS
4 bedrooms, skiing, near slopes, shopping. Many extras. Cozy. (313)823-1251

DRUMMOND ISLAND-
Visit www.drummondrentals.com
To plan your next vacation. Estates from 800 to 3,800 square feet feature sand beaches, hot tubs, fireplaces, and unbeatable relaxation. All homes have legal water access and water view. Visit our web site or call toll free today. 877-206-5061

THE PINK LADY SOUTH HAVEN VICTORIAN
Sleeps 7. fully equipped central air. Near beach, marina & shops. 269-637-2256 bjwilcox@i2k.com

To Advertise Here
Call Fran Valardo
(313)882-6900 Ext. 564

Esquire Properties

LOOKING TO RENT?

Homes, Condos, Flats,
Apartments & More

Look no further, we are a **FREE SERVICE**
Call today for an Appointment.

41 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe
Phone: 313-580-2200 Fax: 313-885-0177

313-882-6900 ext 3

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FAX: 313-343-5569

web. <http://grossepointenews.com>

ANNOUNCEMENTS

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

SEAMSTRESS- Alterations & Repairs. Curtains & Drapes. Custom Sewing. Bridesmaids Gowns. For all your sewing needs. Patti. (586)415-1891

104 ACCOUNTING

ACCOUNTING TAXES
Private, Confidential
Anthony Business Service
(313)882-6860
467 Cloverly, near Mack
Grosse Pointe Farms
"35 Years in Business"

SPECIAL SERVICES

119 TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL

FLORIDA/ Grosse Pointe- Car delivery-pick up service. Weekends. Booking April and May. Reliable. (313)884-2727, mornings.

I'LL drive your car out of state. Excellent driver. References. (586)322-3320, (586)791-2306

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

A NANNY NETWORK

Looking for quality child care givers
Top salary, benefits
(586)739-2100

APPLICATIONS accepted for full/ part time cashiers/ stock, deli. Reliable, cheerful. Must be 18. Yorkshire Food Market, 16711 Mack.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

BARMAIDS needed, must have experience. Part/ full time. Apply within Monday-Tuesday 10am- 12nn. Manager Linda, Pat O'Brien's Tavern, 22385 10 Mile at Jefferson.

CERAMIC tile apprentice needed to assist journeyman tile layer. Must have valid drivers license and high school diploma. Will train, able to lift 100 pounds. (586)773-9648

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

EXERCISE weekly with handicap adult, Harper Woods. Bally's or Pointe Fitness membership preferred. (413)549-1971

HAIR stylist & nail technician wanted for Grosse Pointe upscale salon. (313)881-7252

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

SECRETARY- part time. Flexible hours. 8 Mile/ Kelly area. Good salary. MSWord. Fax resume. 313-527-0089

Sharp, Business Oriented Individual to act as liaison with (2) trade exchange programs with whom we do business (barter). Sales skills/ good phone skills a plus! 9am- 4pm, Monday- Friday. Excellent pay plan. Will train. **Work at home an option.**
Terry, 313-886-1763

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

STUDENTS/ OTHERS

\$14.05 Base-appt. GUARANTEED PAY!
•Part/ full time, flex schedules
•Scholarship/Intern Avail.
•Gain exp. in customer Service/ Sales/ Comm.
•Fun/ prof. atmosphere
Call Now
S. Macomb
586-498-8977
www.worldofstudents.com

101 PRAYERS

MIRACULOUS Invocation to Saint Therese. O glorious Saint Therese, whom Almighty God has raised up to aid and counsel mankind, I implore your Miraculous Intercession. So powerful are you in obtaining every need of body and soul our Holy Mother church proclaims you a "Prodigy of Miracles... the Greatest Saint of Modern Times." Now I fervently beseech you to answer my petition (mention here) and to carry out your promises of spending Heaven doing good upon earth... of letting fall from Heaven a Shower of Roses. Henceforth, dear Little Flower, I will fulfill your plea "to be made known everywhere" and I will never cease to lead others to Jesus through you. Amen. Thank you for the big and the small. R.D.M.

THANK you St. Jude for prayers answered. J.D.

107 CATERING

CHEF de' Cuisine Catering Company. At your home or office! Corporate to home events. Weddings, graduations, etc. Your off premises provider. Choose from our menus or custom design your own event. 586-484-0033

108 COMPUTER SERVICE

TEEN computer whiz available to assist you on your computer. \$20/ hour. Steve. (313)884-1914

112 HEALTH & NUTRITION

PERSONAL chef available, full time. Experienced with references. Grosse Pointe resident. Jill. (313)642-0310

THERAPIST- John S. Shanle, MA, TLLP. Home or office, visits by appointment. (313)205-5277

114 MUSIC EDUCATION

GUITAR and bass Instructor. Sean, MSU grad. (313)881-1890.

Visa & Mastercard Accepted

Grosse Pointe News
CLASSIFIEDS

120 TUTORING EDUCATION

GROSSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER
Since 1977
Our 25-On The Hill
131 Kercheval G.P.F.
313-343-0836

123 DECORATING SERVICE

WALLPAPERING and removal by Joan. 15 years experience. Small paint jobs. (313)331-3512

124 SLIPCOVERS

SIMPLY Slip Covers. Accessories & Upholstery. Custom slip covers made to order, table skirts, pillows, etc. Call Krysta. (586)498-8594, (313)885-1829

125 CONTRIBUTIONS

VAN wanted- 8 seats/ more. Transport to church. God Bless. 313-205-6211

128 PHOTOGRAPHY

PROFESSIONAL photography. Reasonable rates. Weddings, parties, portraits. Film & digital. Bernard. (313)885-8928

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

ATTENTION college students!!! Want to earn \$3,000- \$5,000 this summer? Call 1-888-277-9787 for more information. or visit www.collegepro.com

ATTENTION: International skin care company expanding in this area. Outgoing people wanted. Call (313)402-5920.

ATTENTION: home based business. Our children come to the office everyday. Earn extra income part/ full time. Free info. www.spinurdream.com (888)685-8041

AUTO parts store needs, honest dependable worker for delivery and retail sales. Experience helpful. (313)372-4014

123 DECORATING SERVICE

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

CUSTOMER Service Reps (Harper Woods office) needed. 5:30pm- 9:30pm Monday- Thursday/ 9am- 3pm Saturday. Good phone skills & sales background helpful. Will train. **Work at home is option.** 32 year old family business also needs **manager/ supervisor.** Excellent pay plan. Karen **313-886-1763.**

123 DECORATING SERVICE

LOOKING for energetic friendly home health aids. (586)779-3870, ask for Carol.

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.

MODELS wanted- Tuesday nights. (Haircut classes) Call Aria Salon. (313)884-7151

SALON seeking motivated, high energy hair stylist with clientele who shares the same passion for our industry to join our talented team. (586)350-5496

SECRETARY, part time, answer phones, Roseville: Auto road test examiner. Will train. Excellent pay. (586)419-4076

STATION attendant for customer care & routine auto maintenance. Will train. Village Marathon, Cadieux at Kercheval, Grosse Pointe. See Phil.

UMPIRES needed for upcoming Little League season. Contact Ron DeCoopman, 313-506-8799 or rdecoopman@erind.com

WAITRESSES, experienced only. Mornings and afternoons. Good money. Grosse Pointe area. (313)824-6772. Margie

WANTED: Full time front desk receptionist position for busy Grosse Pointe real estate office. People skills are a must!! Heavy phone work! Some computer skills. If you can multi-task & have fun at the same time, you want this position. Pays \$9/ hour. Benefits include health insurance & 401K. Join us on March 25th at 6:30pm. 74 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

MEDICAL receptionist, full time- 1 year medical and computer experience required. Fax resumes to office manager at 313-343-7001

NANNY- full time, live out, non-smoker to start mid- April. (313)640-5791

PARK family looking for high school/ college student to care for 10 year old, 3- 4 days per week. Must like sports, have driver's license. (313)823-5154

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

MATURE, reliable, positive person for insurance office. Will provide all training. Pleasant work place. P/C license desirable. Fax resume: (313)886-1058.

BELANGER DESIGN STUDIOS

Custom Home Decorating & Restoration Services.

• PLASTER • PAINT • WINDOWS
• HARDWARE • WOOD • WALLPAPER
• MURALS • LINEN TREATMENTS
(313)917-1057

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

SECRETARY/ book-keeper. CPA firm needs person qualified in Creative Solutions & Word. Send resume to: Ward & Ward, 15011 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park MI 48230. e-mail: info@wardandwardcpa.com

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

DENTAL assistant. Experienced part/ full time. Chairside assistant for Grosse Pointe office. Benefits & retirement package available. (313)884-4014

DENTAL front desk: part/ full time. Experience with billing, scheduling & insurance processing. Flexible hours with benefits available. (313)884-4014

DENTAL insurance biller & dental assistant needed for state of the art general dentistry practice located in Harbortown. (313)259-2410

DENTAL receptionist and dental hygienist needed part time. 16068 East 8 Mile. (313)372-8580

RN/ LPN. Use your nursing skills in a specialty office setting. Our expanding dermatology practice has full time & part time positions available. Fax resume to: 313-884-9756 or call (313)884-3380

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

CLEANING lady, recent Grosse Pointe references, excellent wages, 2 elderly people. (313)885-3242

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate?

We are serious about your success!
*Free Pre-licensing classes
*Exclusive Success Programs
*Systems Training
*Variety Of Commission Plans
Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest!
Call George Smale at 313-886-4200
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

SALES manager/ telemarketers needed. \$500- \$1,200/ week, full time, in bound calls. (586)759-4844

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 Landy) at 313-885-2000
Coldwell Banker 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**

HOME day care has openings. Safe/ activities. Meals/ fun, smiles. 8/ Harper. Laura. (586)778-3938

LOVING, experienced, fun, mother of 1 will care for your child in your home. Great references. (313)884-1570

MIDDLE aged (50's) mom needs work, babysitting or house sitting. Experienced. Please call (313)854-5350. Rates reasonable.

Classifieds Work For You
To place an ad call: (313)882-6900 x 3

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

CAREGIVER- 20 years experience. References. (586)294-3467

CAREGIVER- 20 years experience. Grosse Pointe references. Looking for full time. (586)412-4996

EXPERIENCED, Romanian caregiver for your elderly loved one. Registered nurse in Romania. Gentle, kind, patient. Local references. Flexible hours. Felicia. 586-772-3510

GRISWOLD SPECIAL CARE
Light housekeeping, 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

LOOKING for someone to care for your loved ones at home? Call Compassionate Care Givers (586)779-3870 ask for Carol.

NURSES aid will care for elderly, 24 hour live-in. Minimum wages, more for a home. Good references. Transportation. (313)839-2423, (313)837-4996

PERSONAL care, meal preparation, household management tailored to meet your needs. (313)881-4565

SENIOR care- lady will provide in your home care. Experienced, references. (586)463-6542

Specialized
"CAREGIVING SINCE 1990"
Affordable Live-In 24 hour coverage, Home Health Aides, Personal care, meal preparation, housekeeping, errands. Excellent references. (313)885-4576 Insured - Bonded

A+ Live-ins Ltd.
Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates
Insured & Bonded
Bee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident
881-8073

CARE FOR YOU
"The Ultimate In Home Care"
24 hour service Bonded. Since 1978
(586)727-9227
(877)834-8452

COMPETENT HOME CARE SERVICE
Caregivers, housekeeping at affordable rates. Licensed, Bonded. Family owned since 1984. 586-772-0035

POINTE CARE SERVICES
Personal Care, Cooking, Cleaning, Laundry
Now 1 & 2 Hour Home Visits for Baking & Light Meal Prep
INSURED & BONDED FULL/PART TIME LIVE-IN
313-885-6944
MARY GIESQUERE
GROSSE-POINTE RESIDENT

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

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**

MARY'S Child Care. Loving & fun. Interviewing for now and summer. CPR. References. Licensed home. (313)882-7694

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

DO you need a personal assistant, cook, companion, someone to organize, regulate your life? Lean on me. (313)881-3934

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

SHOPPING & errand service. Grocery, pharmacy, dry cleaners, light home maintenance. (313)882-8268

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

AAA Cristal Clean Cleaning Service. Honest, dependable, reliable. For free estimates. (313)527-6157



CAROLINE'S Irish spring cleaning special. I will make your home sparkle from top to bottom. Weekly or monthly. Many references. Call Caroline at (586)779-5618

EXCELLENT housekeeper available to Care for your home. references available. (586)756-4909

HONEST, dependable. Flexible hours. 7 years experience. Grosse Pointe references. (586)463-1046

HOUSE cleaning, responsible, reliable. Please call Stacy (586)755-3371

MAID from heaven!! Home and office cleaning. Christine. (586)773-2826

MRS. CLEAN (313)570-2746
Metliculous & Personalized Cleaning. You Will Love My Service Too!
Fantastic References.

POLISH ladies available. Housecleaning, professional laundry, ironing. 8 years experience in Grosse Pointe area. References. (313)885-1116, leave message.

POLISH lady to clean your house. Grosse Pointe references. 586-360-8542

PROFESSIONAL cleaning lady. Very good Experience/ references. Anna. (313)867-1962

QUALITY residential and commercial cleaning services. Errand services also available. Call Christine, Tim Savers, (586)634-4333 or Email: cstimesavers@hotmail.com

WELCOME HOME
European Housecleaning & Laundry. Experienced, Personalized & Supervised Service. Highly recommended By many Satisfied Customers Since 1985
BONDED & INSURED
EXPECT THE BEST
CALL (313)884-0721

Spring Cleaning
from Blossom Company
Grosse Pointe References
For more information call Suzana (313)823-2102

MERCHANDISE

400
ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES
REFINISHED Jenny Lind three quarter bed with mattress (dated 1868). \$500. (313)886-7459

Addressed
Estate Buyers International Auctioneers
CASH PAID
We Are Buying Estate: Jewelry, Diamonds, Colored Stones, Gold, Silver, Platinum, Watches.
We Are Also Buying: Antiques, Paintings, Silver, Hardware, Holloware, Tea Sets, China, Porcelain, Oriental Rugs, Collectibles, Select Furniture, Crystal. Consignments available.
Call NOW for a Free Evaluation.
Joseph DuMouchelle, G.O. Melinda Aducci, G.O.
5 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
313-300-9166 or 800-475-8898
Call Monday-Saturday, 9am-8pm

400

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES
ANTIQUE clock repair and service. 20 years experience. (313)886-1758

WOOD trimmed sofa and chair in very good condition. Mauve upholstery. \$500/ or best offer. (313)822-5734

DEL GIUDICE
We make house calls!

ESTATE & PRIVATE SALES
FINE JEWELRY & ART APPRAISALS

MEMBER OF ISA
WE ARE ALSO LOOKING TO PURCHASE: Fine China, Crystal, Silver, Oil Paintings, Furniture, Costume & Fine Jewelry.

YOU'VE SEEN THE ROAD SHOW
If You Have Unusual Items That You Feel Would Appeal To

A WORLD WIDE INTERNET AUDIENCE
We will Research, Photo And Sell Your Items For You Through The Internet

Please Call For More Information
VISIT OUR GALLERY LOCATED IN THE OLD CHURCH AT:

515 S. Lafayette
Royal Oak
Monday-Saturday 11-6
248-399-2608

401 APPLIANCES

LARGE 40" green stove. \$75.00 or best offer. (313)885-0858

405 COMPUTERS

DELL laptop P133, 2GHD, 56RAM; \$275. Tower, 900MHZ, 20GHD, 128RAM, CD ROM, WINXP; \$375. (313)371-3063

406 ESTATE SALES

ANOTHER Bernard Davis estate sale. (313)837-1993. 19007 Burt Rd., Detroit (south of west 7 Evergreen, east of Lahser Rd.). Friday, Saturday, 9a.m.- 5p.m. Vintage claw feet sofa, breakfast set, huge selection of decorative accessories, dining set with hutch, old records, rugs, baby accessories, appliances, deep freezer, hand & yard tools, fur coats, tons of women & men's clothing, sectional with pull out bed, vintage sewing machine, much, much more!

406 ESTATE SALES

MAHOGANY INTERIORS
(Fine Furniture & Antique Shop)
506 S. Washington
Royal Oak, MI
Mahogany furniture for dining room, living room & bedroom circa 1920s-1950s. Baker, Kittinger, Drexal, Bernhardt, many Grand Rapids items. Oil painting, chandeliers, lots of misc.
TOO MUCH TO LIST!
248-545-4110

BOOKS WANTED

John King
313-961-0622
•Clip & Save This Ad•
ESTATE sale cleanup! Saturday, Sunday, 9-5p.m. 872 West Boston. Left over stuff sold at a big discount. Records, clothing & furniture.

ESTATE sale, March 22, 10am- 4pm. 15574 Semrau. Eastpointe (1 block south of Stephens, west of Gratiot). Everything goes!

SATURDAY, 9am- 6pm, Sunday, 12- 5p. 15010 Evanston, (Harper/ Outer Drive) 313-372-7918. Furniture, household, plus size clothing, TVs, appliances, men's clothing, much more! \$1- \$1,000.

SATURDAY, March 22, Sunday, March 23, 10am- 5pm. Mahogany bedroom set, various pieces of furniture, electronics including Playstation2, computer games and monitor, bikes and more.

407 FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD- free stacking, free delivery, free kindling. Seasoned, mixed. \$70/ face cord. 800-535-3770

408 FURNITURE

A bedroom, cherry solid wood sleigh bed, chest, dresser, mirror, 2 night stands. In box, never used. Cost: \$7,000. Sacrifice: \$2,750. (248)789-5815

A bedroom, cherry sleigh set, Louis Philippe, solid wood, all pieces new in box \$1,225. (586)465-6492

408 FURNITURE

A brand new pillow top mattress set, Queen size. \$229. Please call (586)463-9017

A cherry sleigh bed, still boxed, never used. \$249. (586)463-9017

BEAUTIFUL Chipendale 10 piece mahogany dining set \$5,900. Carved king four poster bed \$1,500. King carved sleigh bedroom set, mahogany office desk \$985. Hand painted 7 piece country dining set. Console tables. Bombay carved armoire, large mahogany breakfast. Chipendale table and 8 or 10 chair sets. Tiffany style lamps, windows and artistic accessories. AR Interiors, 607 S. Washington, downtown Royal Oak. Open 7 days. 248-582-9646

BEDROOM set: King headboard, chest, dresser/ mirror, night stand. \$800. (586)778-0141

CHERRY dining room furniture, circa 1940: breakfast cabinet, table with leaf and pads, 6 chairs. All or separate. Best offer. (313)885-7521

FRENCH Country dining table with 2 leaves, 4 chairs, matching china cabinet. \$450. (313)881-9450

MAHOGANY INTERIORS
(Fine Furniture & Antique Shop)
506 S. Washington
Royal Oak, MI
Mahogany furniture for dining room, living room & bedroom circa 1920s-1950s. Baker, Kittinger, Drexal, Bernhardt, many Grand Rapids items. Oil painting, chandeliers, lots of misc.
TOO MUCH TO LIST!
248-545-4110

406 ESTATE SALES

Hartz
HOUSEHOLD SALES
For Upcoming Sale Information Call The 24 Hour Hotline: 313-885-1410

MARCIA WILK
ESTATE SALES
313 881 2849

GROSSE POINTE
HOUSEHOLD SALES INC.
313 885-6804
PATRICIA KOLOESKI
ESTATE • MOVING

Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories
Paying Top Dollar For The Following:
Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's.
•Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches
•Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes
•Lingerie •Linen •Textiles
•Vanities •Boudoir Items
References, Complete Confidentiality
"Paris" 248-866-4389

ESTATE SALE BY VICTORIA CENTERLINE

8049 CENTRAL
JUST NORTH OF 10 MILE
EAST OFF VAN DYKE

A variety in this home. 3 piece mahogany dining room, older walnut 2 piece bedroom set, sofa. Eastlake marble top table, kitchen set, cedar chests, desk, misc. furniture, collectibles, linens, records, sewing machines, vintage clothes & hats, Fenton, depression glass, Heisey, etc. Hummels, glassware, cups & saucers, small slot machine, books, old tin toys, kitchen games, misc. Old games/ card games.

FRIDAY, 21ST, SATURDAY 22ND, 10- 4
NUMBERS 9:30AM FRIDAY

WASHINGTON STATE ESTATE SALES

1570 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods
Friday & Saturday,
March 21 & 22, 9-4

Victorian furniture, couches, chairs, chaise lounges, mahogany furniture, antique brass bird cage with wood stand, lamps, Capodimonte, footstools, wonderful vanity set, large antique pictures, paintings, prints, mirrors, Czech glass & pottery, Roseville pottery, Bavarian china, English bone china, wash stand, clocks, desk, tulip lamp, postcards, old pictures, jewelry, books, mantel lamps, much much more. To much to list!

408 FURNITURE

HAMMALL dark oak sofa, cocktail & 2 end tables. Cost \$1,800. Asking \$850. Excellent condition. (586)286-7122

DININGROOM set- Thomasville, The Mahogany collection. Table/ pads, 2 extensions, 6 chairs (4 regular/ 2 captain), server, china cabinet. \$9,000 or best offer. (248)689-8815

SIX piece dining room set good condition. \$200/ best offer. 313-492-7129

SOFA- Baker. Green stripe, down filled. Good condition. \$100. (313)886-4511

SOLID pine kitchen table, 6.5' x 2.6'. Seats 6. \$100. Call (313)884-6031 or (313)886-4425

TALLER Moms! Matching oak crib and unique taller changing table/ chest. Excellent condition. \$275. (313)886-7459

THIS End Up loft-style bedroom set. Very good condition. \$500. (586)779-2160

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

ESTATE and garage sale consultation and pricing services, don't let your items go for pennies on the dollar. Call for "do it yourself" help- 586-295-0979

FRIDAY'S closet- Open only 1- 4pm, Friday. New items! Bargains liquidated from 3 women's boutiques. No appointment necessary. 511 Lakeland Avenue, corner of Kercheval, Grosse Pointe.

MOVING sale! Everything must go! Friday, 9am- 3pm, Saturday 10am- 5pm, Sunday 9am- 12nn. 701 Balfour, corner of Avondale, Grosse Pointe Park.

406 ESTATE SALES

SUSAN HARTZ
GROSSE POINTE CITY
886-8982
www.hartzhouseholdsales.com
For Upcoming Sale Information Call The 24 Hour Hotline: 313-885-1410

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

ST. CLAIR SHORES
10 Mile/ Harper
St. Isaac Jogues
Mom to Mom Sale.
Sat, March 22nd,
9:30- 1p.m.
*****100 tables*****

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

GENERATOR, 10 horse power. 5250- 6500 watts. Like new. \$525. Call (313)745-0238

KAYAK- Prijon Kodiak 17 ft. with rudder, stern and bow bulk storage. Everything is adjustable. Used last summer only. Like brand new. Yellow. \$900 firm. (313)371-1816

NORITAKE Blue, Depression glass, white leather Barcalounger recliner, large secretary desk, metal file cabinets, (313)885-0771, please leave message.

SLEEPER/ sofa, single size. \$250. Sony radio/ cassette/ CD, \$25. Hand shower attachment, \$25. Love-seat slip cover, 1 piece, gold, \$50. King sheet set, matching curtains, \$40. (313)882-7848

THE I don't need it or use it sale! Home, auto, yard & motorcycle items. Too many items to list. Call for details. (313)884-5465

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

406 ESTATE SALES

Rainbow Estate Sales
www.rainbowestatesales.com
Complete Service
Glen and Sharon Burken
313-885-0626
Est. 1983

Fresh Start
Home Organizing & Estate Sales
Overwhelmed with Basement Clutter?
Can't Park in Your Garage?
Cynthia Campbell 313-882-7865

ACCESSORIZE!

Decorate for Spring
by Everything Goes

A Great Big Sale
Fri, Sat, March 21, 22 10-4
Sun, March 23, 11-3
20395 Ledgestone, Southfield
East off Lahser between 11 & 12 Mile
Take Winchester to Birkshire right to Ledgestone.
Complete contents of Home Decorator Accessory & Gift Store
Entire House of Furniture!
www.everything-goes.com

Rainbow Estate Sales

5275 POND BLUFF DRIVE,
WEST BLOOMFIELD
FRIDAY, MARCH 21st (9:00-3:00)
SATURDAY, MARCH 22nd (10:00-3:00)
SUNDAY, MARCH 23rd (10:00-1:00)
Whole House featuring: contemporary oriental & traditional furnishings.
696- Orchard Lake Road, right to Walnut Lake Road (16 Mile), left to Hauser Way, right to Pond Bluff Drive.
40 minutes from Grosse Pointe
LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!!
WWW.RAINBOWESTATESALES.COM

STEFEK ESTATE SALES, LLC

(formerly Town & Country Estate Sales, LLC)
313-417-5039
ESTATE SALE

FRIDAY, MARCH 21 & SATURDAY, MARCH 22
9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

22176 PARK STREET, DEARBORN

This old farm house is filled with old and new treasures including antique cherry double bed w/dresser, vanity, and buffet, mahogany sideboard, dining table, wing back chairs, newer furniture includes Hitchcock dinette set and double bedroom set, mahogany drop front desk, chest of drawers and more. Decorative items include new and old Quimper, new Chintz, Johnson Bros. "Friendly Village", Lyric rose, Lenox Christmas dishes, pitcher, sterling flatware, Caryl Hayes Painting, tons of knickknacks and more.

Also featured are hundreds of brand new dolls, clothes, furniture, miniatures, hundreds of new towels, tablecloths, sheets, blankets, books, everyday kitchen, washer, dryer, refrigerator, ladies' clothing and more. Take 194 to 210A exit. Left on Mason, Right on Park STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:00AM FRIDAY ONLY. Our numbers available 8:30- 9:00am Friday only
stefekestatesales.com

The Classifieds...

THE PLACE TO BE
Grosse Pointe News
CLASSIFIEDS
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

415 WANTED TO BUY

OLD wooden duck hunting decoys and fishing tackle, cash paid. (586)774-8799

SHOTGUNS, rifles, old handguns: Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437.

416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

CLUB quality gym equipment: squat rack, ab bench, weight bench with leg curl station, free weights. All cheap. (586)773-4314

NORDIC Track-Ski machine with electronics package, Sequoia model, \$250. (313)886-7459

417 TOOLS

ELECTRIC lawn mower, hedge trimmer, leaf blower. Electric cord included. \$200. 313-689-3638

420 RESALE & CONSIGNMENT SHOPS

YE OLDE TOY SHOPPE
29929 Harper Ave.
North of 12 Mile.
New, used and collectible toys.
(586)775-7927



500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

ADULT adopt indoor cat, looking for good home. Deafened, neutered. All shots. Very friendly, clean, healthy. (313)640-4524

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

ADOPT a retired racing greyhound. Make a fast friend! 1-800-398-4dog. Michigan Greyhound Connection

FREE loving rabbit with cage. (313)884-6031 or (313)886-4425 during business hours.

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society-Pets for Adoption. (313)884-1551, www.GPAAS.org

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: male coon hound mix, already neutered; female adorable black mix breed dog with pointy ears; female Pit Terrier mix, already spayed; female Tortie cat. (313)822-5707

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

AKC Labs, dew claws, shots, chocolate, black. Ready March 29th. \$400. (586)779-2694

BEAUTIFUL lilac Himalayan, male, 10 months. Call for details. (586)979-7835

505 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND- 2 older male dogs, black lab & golden retriever. Free (313)527-2702

510 ANIMAL SERVICES

BOBBI Sue's Dog Waste Removal. Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly. Call Theresa. (586)756-5922

DOG owners- Complete waste removal. Weekly or 1 time service. PoopScoopKing.com 1-877-90-SCOOP



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

1990 Dodge Intrepid, auto, power window/locks, super clean, 76,000 miles. \$3,900. (586)344-8896

1995 Dodge Intrepid ES, loaded, new tires, runs well, 108,000 miles, wife's car. \$3,100. (586)775-6824

2000 Plymouth Breeze, 4 door, auto, air, power window/locks. Clean, 70,000 miles. \$4,700. (586)344-8896

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1993 Escort wagon, 83,000 miles, \$1800. 1989 F-250 truck, new everything, \$2800. (313)610-9296

2000 Ford Taurus SE wagon, 41K, excellent condition. \$9,000. (313)821-0340

1998 Lincoln Mark VIII, silver, perfect condition. 50,000 miles, 1 owner. (313)881-3109

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FINE HOMES & ESTATES



GROSSE POINTE
Magnificent Restored English Tudor. Three floors of grace & elegance, carriage house. Two-story foyer leads to sunken English gardens. Four fireplaces. Ten bedrooms. Kitchen featured in Better Homes. \$2,300,000 GP39LAK 313-886-5040



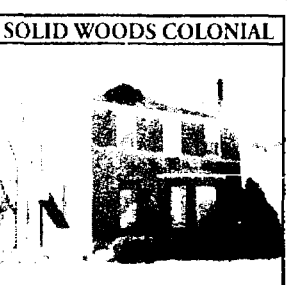
GROSSE POINTE SHORES
Charming Cape Cod with great potential! First floor master suite, two and one-half baths, two fireplaces, den or office, attached garage, large private lot, sprinklers and more. One Year Home Warranty. \$629,000 GP8AFON 313-886-5040



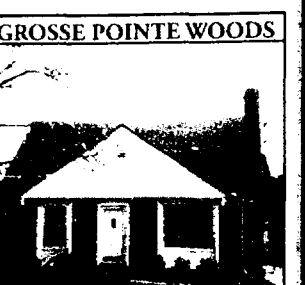
WOODS RANCH
Perfect for Star of the Sea members. Tastefully redone oversized ranch with two and one-half baths, multiple fireplaces, kitchens and laundry facilities. Attached garage. In-law quarters possible. Keys at Closing. New price. \$449,700 GP64BIR 313-886-5040



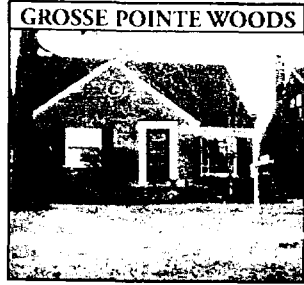
GROSSE POINTE PARK
Large, beautifully maintained seven bedroom, five bath, brick, two family fireplaces, and a finished basement with bar. Owner willing to rent or sell. Rent for \$1,100 per month or buy for \$209,000 with possible terms. GP21LAK 313-886-5040



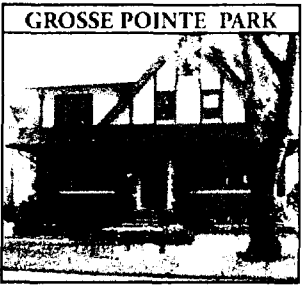
SOLID WOODS COLONIAL
This Woods Colonial offers three bedrooms, hardwood floors, a natural fireplace, and a finished basement with bar. Owner willing to rent or sell. Rent for \$1,100 per month or buy for \$209,000 with possible terms. GP21LAK 313-886-5040



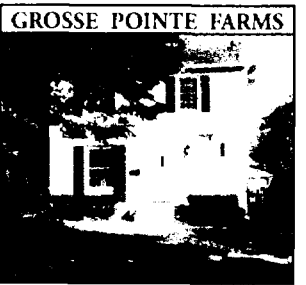
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Immediate possession on this full brick bungalow in great area. Updated kitchen, good size living room with fireplace, formal dining room, master bedroom with full bath. Wood floors. Newer roof, furnace and central air. \$224,500 GP17ALL 313-886-5040



GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Great value on this four bedroom, two full bath home. In addition, you get a family room with gas fireplace, finished basement and two car garage with opener. Hardwood floors, updated kitchen, clean. \$214,300 GP12BRY 313-886-5040



GROSSE POINTE PARK
Everything has been done and done superbly! Generous room sizes, five bedrooms, two and one-half baths, and a great floor plan. Lead glass doors, stunning plaster detail, hardwood floors. Tasteful decor. A must see. \$529,000 GP12BIS 313-886-5040



GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Pristine Colonial! Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Updated kitchen, hardwood floors, vaulted ceiling in family room, fireplace, finished basement with bath. Newer landscaping with sprinkler system. \$249,000 GP42MOR 313-886-5040



1ST OFFERING IN WOODS
Two bedroom contemporary brick ranch. Remodeled eat-in kitchen with oak cabinets and Corian accents, remodeled baths on main and basement levels, newer vinyl windows, pecan floors throughout. Appliances stay. \$174,000 GP11HOL 313-886-5040



PARK BEAUTY
Quality craftsmanship abounds in this lovely home. Inlaid wood floors and leaded and cut glass windows and doors are present in this beautiful Colonial. Large lot filled with sun and shade will delight you. \$279,000 GP14BAL 313-886-5040



AWESOME BUY IN PARK
Three bedrooms and one and one-half baths. This home has a large living room that overlooks a nice patio and garden area, a cute kitchen, a first floor laundry, and newer windows. Grosse Pointe schools and parks! \$125,000 GP14LAK 313-886-5040



GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Grosse Pointe Farms spacious three bedroom brick ranch with updated furnace, central air, windows and hot water heater. Living room with gas fireplace and kitchen with oak cabinets. Finished basement. \$224,900 GP48ELL 313-886-5040



GROSSE POINTE PARK
Ameridream Home! Sellers pay buyer's costs so that it costs less than a security deposit to own your own home! New in 2002; furnace, central air and electrical. This three bedroom home offers immediate occupancy. \$140,000 GP12WAY 313-886-5040

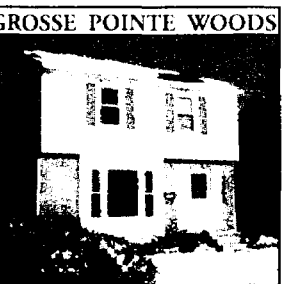


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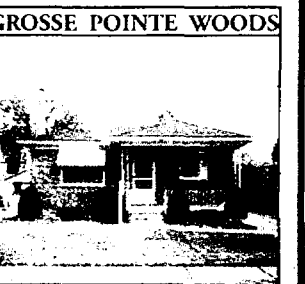
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Updated three bedroom brick Colonial. Newer kitchen, bath, windows, furnace, central air, roof, concrete, garage, beautiful hardwood floors, gas fireplace, bright family room. Finished basement has wet bar. \$210,000 GP12HAM 313-886-5040



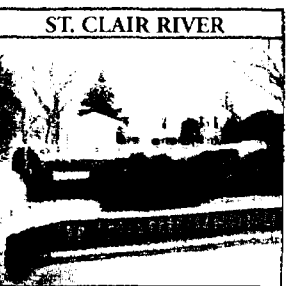
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Updated brick ranch in tree neighborhood. Hardwood floors, love ceilings, natural fireplace. Many updates include furnace, central air, windows and roof. Immaculate condition. Half-bath in basement. \$210,000 GP21ANI 313-886-5040



ON CLINTON RIVER
Gorgeous home! Open concept. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Marble foyer. Kitchen center island, huge Great Room with fireplace. Four wells with water and electric. Three car garage! Owners anxious! \$575,000 CH28OLD 586-949-5590



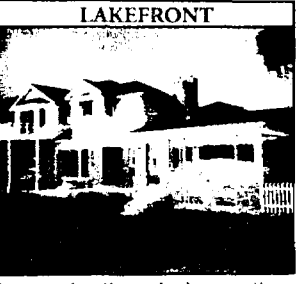
1ST OFFERING IN PARK
Newly decorated. Natural woodwork, red oak hardwood floors. Two full baths, this is a must see home! Den could be used as a 6th bedroom. Basement has lav. and plumbing for shower. Close to schools and parks. \$199,900 SC99BEA 586-778-8100



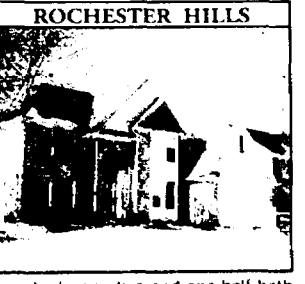
ST. CLAIR RIVER
Wonderful home on St. Clair River. Two levels of gracious living with in-ground pool. Enclosed summer house with kitchen and fireplace. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, deck, two boat houses, steel sea wall. \$598,500 GP11MRI 313-886-5040



GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Wow! Great neighborhood and good mechanicals for a super price. Roof, central air, furnace and windows new in 1997. An opportunity to buy this one owner home and redecorate or add a 2nd story. A little will go a long way. \$230,000 GP13BLA 313-886-5040



LAKEFRONT
Spectacular three bedroom, three baths. Family. Great Room with wood burning stove. Updated kitchen, all appliances, six person jacuzzi tub. Finished basement with natural fireplace, full bath, bedroom, rec room. \$729,000 SC26STA 586-778-8100



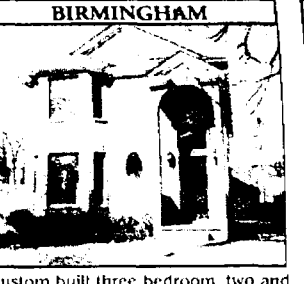
ROCHESTER HILLS
Four bedroom, two and one-half bath Colonial with nice floor plan, deck and wooded lot, backing to commons. Top of the line kitchen, pantry, family room and recessed lights. Basement, cedar deck and pavers. \$389,900 BH90DAK 248-642-8100



SPECTACULAR LOG HOME
Seven mile view from the living room of this beauty. Three bedrooms, two plus baths. Approximately three wooded acres. Tons of updates, wrap-around deck, air conditioning, two car garage and walk-out. \$484,900 CL31SOU 248-620-7200



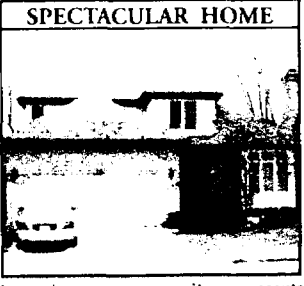
GREAT LAKE VIEWS
Wonderful views from all windows. Five bedroom home on Anchor Bay. Two large suites. Lot slopes to lake. Up and down laundry areas. Garden room with beautiful view of lake. Three and one-half car garage plus more. \$559,000 CH35DIX 586-949-5590



BIRMINGHAM
Custom built three bedroom, two and one-half bath Colonial with hardwood floors, granite counters and open floor plan. Many windows, dream kitchen and second floor laundry. Landscaped lot, patio and more. \$599,900 BH78DAV 248-642-8100



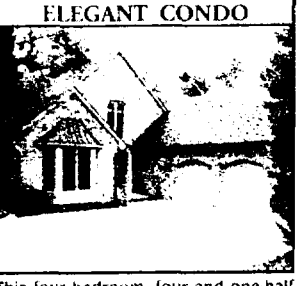
HARBOR BEACH
Lake Huron waterfront on approximately four acres. Watch the sunrise and freighters go by from the large deck on this four bedroom and three and one-half bath home in the thumb area. Many extras. \$550,000 BH85LAK 248-642-8100



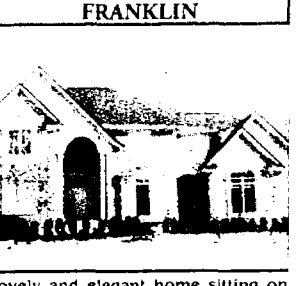
SPECTACULAR HOME
Luxurious community presents hardwood floors in foyer, library and gourmet kitchen with white cabinets and built-in appliances. Finished basement and two car attached garage. Three bedroom, three full and two-half baths. \$579,900 PL36TUR 734-455-5600



CUSTOM BRICK RANCH
Brick courtyard entrance! Four bedrooms, three and one-half baths. Spacious master bedroom suite with jetted tub and walk-in closet. French doors to library, volume ceilings, finished lower level with walk-out. \$597,000 PL15WES 734-455-5600



ELEGANT CONDO
This four bedroom, four and one-half bath condo is located in sought after Pinebrook Manor in Bloomfield. Foyer with open staircase leading to upper level balcony. Central vacuum system, two fireplaces and deck. \$825,000 BH55PIN 248-642-8100



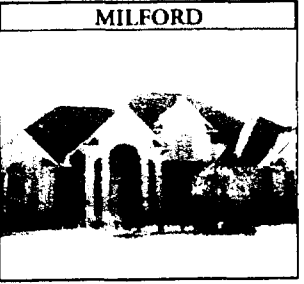
FRANKLIN
Lovely and elegant home sitting on approximately one acre of wooded property. Large rooms, full finished basement with bath. Beautifully decorated with quality materials, less than four years old. \$940,000 BH30FOR 248-642-8100



EXQUISITE STYLE
Architectural detail makes this home stand out. Four bedrooms, three and one-half bathrooms, finished walk-out, three car attached garage, kitchen has hardwood floors and island. Great Room, formal dining room. \$568,000 PL40BAR 734-455-5600



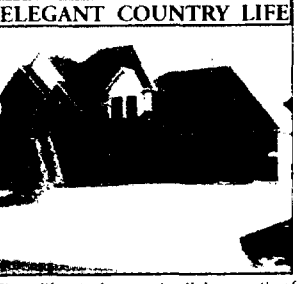
DROP DEAD GORGEOUS
A must see! Custom built condo with top quality throughout and private setting backing to woods. Features include: hardwood floors, vaulted ceilings, dental crown moldings and detailed trim. Fabulous maple kitchen. \$368,000 SH20CLE 586-731-8180



MILFORD
Simply gorgeous and custom built, all brick, on approximately one and one-half acres of beautiful private land. First floor master, large kitchen overlooking Florida room, good size bedrooms and four car garage. \$745,000 BH28CAN 248-642-8100



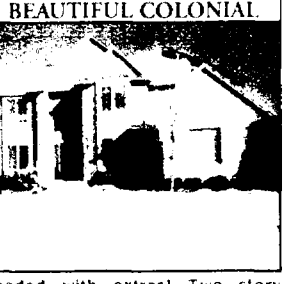
GORGEOUS COLONIAL
Contemporary with lovely view of beautifully landscaped yard that backs to woods. Grand two story foyer. Four bedrooms, two plus baths, huge master suite with cathedral ceilings. Located in Clarkston. \$299,900 CL14PAR 248-620-7200



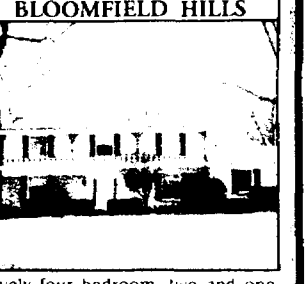
ELEGANT COUNTRY LIFE
The ultimate in country living north of Fort Huron in Fort Gratiot Home boasts an indoor pool. Approximately two and one-half acres of quiet living close to Lake Huron, I-94 and city amenities. \$699,900 CH40PIN 586-949-5590



BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP
Beautiful and private home on approximately three acres. Four bedrooms including first floor master suite. Fabulous updated kitchen and bath. Wonderful views from all rooms. Area of multi-million dollar homes. \$1,777,000 BH15KIR 248-642-8100



BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL
Loaded with extras! Two story entrance foyer with bridge overlooking Great Room. High ceilings, hardwood floors, crown moldings, ceramic tile and more. Great four bedroom home in nice area of Shelby. \$339,900 SH47ROB 586-731-8180



BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Lovely four bedroom, two and one-half bath Colonial. Breakfast room, two fireplaces and fenced stone patio on approximately three-quarters of an acre. Basement, two car side entry garage and circular driveway. \$574,900 BH72PAR 248-642-8100

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