

# Grosse Pointe News

96

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July 17, 2003

## INSIDE

■ Grosse Pointe Farms homeowners may see their homeowner's insurance bills actually drop this year. Page 3A

■ The Michigan Koi and Pond Clubs presented their annual pond tour in Harper Woods on Saturday, July 12. A beautiful array of nine ponds were showcased. Page 9A

■ Teachers Linda Kelly and Natalie Parsons along with assistant Lisa Boyd are instructing a summer school class for first-graders called First Class. Rudimentary language and arithmetic skills are introduced via fun and creative exercises. Page 9A

■ Board of Education members Lisa Wood Vreede and Joan Richardson took the oath of office on Monday, July 14. The board also elected new officers for the 2003-04 school year. Page 11A

■ University Liggett School kindergarten teacher Lisa Cornell will study educational philosophies regarding gifted children, thanks to a \$4,500 grant provided by the school. Page 11A

■ Katie Passamani, a senior at Grosse Pointe North High School, attended a leadership conference in Washington, D.C., this summer. Page 11A

■ With the discovery of emerald ash borers in Grosse Pointe Shores, the invasive, tree-killing insect has been confirmed throughout the Pointes. Page 1B

■ Bob Schappe of Grosse Pointe Park and his son, Scott, will both sail in their 25th Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race this weekend, earning "Old Goat" status. Page 1C



Photo by Karen Horn

## Babe Ruth sisters score!

As the 13-year-old Grosse Pointe South Babe Ruth All-Star State Tournament ballplayers whacked their way to a 6-5 victory over L'Anse Creuse North on Sunday, July 13, at Kerby Field in Grosse Pointe Farms, their little sisters and friends kept score. From left, are Farms residents Gretchen Shirar, sister of first base player P.T. Shirar; their sister, Ingrid Shirar (kneeling); Charlotte Socia, sister of Grosse Pointe Farms/City 12-year-old All Star pitcher/catcher Will Socia; and Kelsey Horn, sister of pitcher/catcher Topher Horn. Inspired by sisterly devotion — and the flow of free pops from the concession stand — the crew did an upstanding job during all three tournament games, including the 6-1 State Championship victory over L'Anse Creuse North on Monday, July 14.

## The smell of summer

Roses, below, attract us visually and with their fragrance, according to Grosse Pointe News garden columnist Kathleen Peabody.

The scent of lavender (at the right) and other essential oils made from herbs and flowers can be mood-altering.

See Peabody's column, "Down to Earth," about selecting herbs and flowers for their fragrance. It's on page 7B.

Photos by Kathleen Peabody



## WEEK AHEAD

### Thursday, July 17

The Alma Smith Quintet performs in this week's Music on the Plaza concert, sponsored in part by the Grosse Pointe News, at the corner of St. Clair and Kercheval in the Village at 7 p.m.

In case of inclement weather, the concert will be held in the Maire Elementary School gym.

### Monday, July 21

The City of Grosse Pointe City Council meets at the City's municipal building at 7:30 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at the Woods' city hall at 7:30 p.m.

### Tuesday, July 22

Steve Olinek of the Detroit Port Authority will be the featured speaker of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club luncheon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial beginning at 11 a.m.

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

The Lakefront Swimming Association Championship Swims will be held at Neff Memorial Park in the City of Grosse Pointe. Preliminaries will begin at 9 a.m. The finals will be held on Wednesday, July 23, at 5:30 p.m. This year's meet is hosted by Grosse Pointe Shores.

An armed forces support group meets in the Lake Room of Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is free. Call (313) 881-7511 for more information.

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## Tax tribunal judge to define what is 'public'

Decision to determine whether Pointe parks will continued to be taxed — and how much

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

How public is public?

That definition is expected to be determined within the month by a state tax tribunal judge.

Tax tribunal Judge Michael Stimpson is considering whether the Pointe parks are public in that they are open to all residents of a city or private in the respect they are not open to all residents of the state.

If the parks are indeed considered public by the state, then the Pointes will be able to offer such amenities as swimming, boating and tennis at no or low cost to its residents. If not, then the Pointes will have to pay, possibly more than they have in the past, to afford their residents such exclusivities.

For the past three years, the City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe Shores have been paying state and county taxes on their lakefront parks. Last year, the Michigan Tax Commission filed a complaint against the City, Farms and Park claiming their parks' valuations were too low.

Suits were not filed against Grosse Pointe Shores or Grosse Pointe Woods. Last September, the Shores settled a suit it filed against the tax commission in which its tax bill was lowered from \$38,000 to \$10,000. The Woods pays a fee to St. Clair Shores, where its lakefront park is located.

In its response, the City claimed exemption from those taxes. The tax tribunal decided to hear the City's case first and hold complaints against the Farms' Pier Park and the Park's Patterson and Windmill Pointe parks in abeyance.

If the tribunal decides the parks should be taxed, City attorney Charles Kennedy

The state tax commission is taking a "wait and see" approach while awaiting Stimpson's decision on the City case before taxing resident-only parks in other communities. See related editorial, Page 6A

III said, "There are two main points to be considered. First, legal restrictions on the property make it unmarketable. According to the city charter, it would require a vote of the people to sell the property. No one would vote to sell the park. Secondly, a substantial portion of the park was conveyed to the city with the stipulation that it be used as a park."

Furthermore, Kennedy said, "The value of the park is already reflected in the residential assessments of our property owners."

In Winter 2003, the City paid \$29 on state and county taxes on its parks, which it assessed at \$444.

Assistant Attorney General Ross Bishop said the tax commission is taking a "wait and see" approach while awaiting Stimpson's decision.

Currently, the state has only levied taxes on resident-only parks in the City, Farms, Park and Shores. Bishop said the tax commission is awaiting the decision on the City case before taxing resident-only parks in other communities.

## POINTER OF INTEREST

### Rob Allaer

Home: City of Grosse Pointe

Age: 33

Family: Wife, Elizabeth; sons, Cameron, 4, and Nolan, 1.

Occupation: Producer at Fox Sports Net Detroit for the Tigers, Red Wings and Lions.

Quote: "I kind of joke and say I live the life of a baseball player without the money."

See story, page 4A



Rob Allaer

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## Farms: Safer city means cheaper insurance rates

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms homeowners may see their homeowner's insurance bills actually drop this year.

The Insurance Services Office (ISO) has reclassified the Farms' building code Public Protection Classification (PPC) from 8 to 3 — making the Farms among the safest communities in the country. PPCs, based on a scale of 1 to 10, are one of several criteria insurance companies use to set rates for homeowner and commercial building policies.

"This is very good news for Grosse Pointe Farms residents," said AAA Michigan spokesperson Nancy Cain.

"What you pay for insurance will come down."

Cain could not give a dollar amount or percentage of typical rate adjustments AAA Michigan members living in the Farms could expect and said adjustments based on the Farms' PPC would vary from company to company.

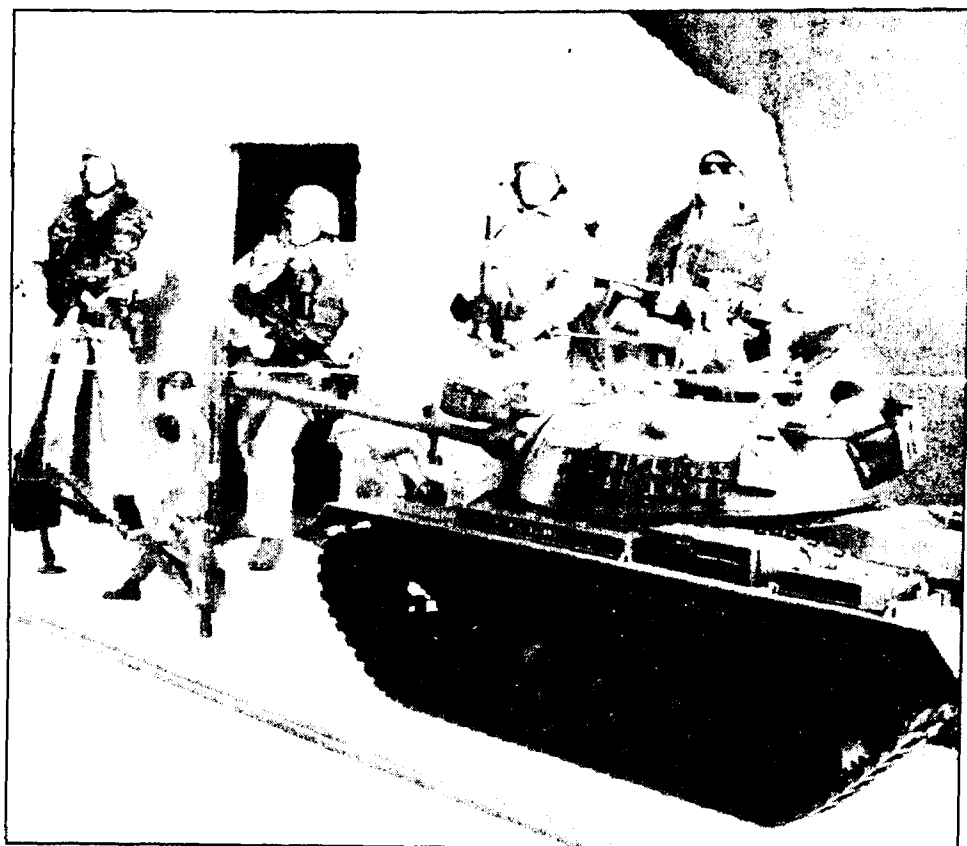
Terrance Brennan, the Farms' public service director, said the improved building rating came in improvements in building code and reference software, computers, current building codes, and staffing — "from our inspectors to clerical staff."

"Our main goal is safety first; we're looking to do better than just meeting the minimum requirements,"

Brennan said. "Some ancillary benefits are that we help the ISO and help to maintain property values."

The Farms also has a PPC rating of 3 for its fire protection, which was issued three years ago.

ISO spokesperson Dave Dasgupta said a municipality's fire rating is based 50 percent upon fire suppression capabilities, such as the location of the fire department and fire houses, the types of equipment the fire department uses, the level of training of its personnel, and the maintenance and testing of its equipment. Forty percent of the rating is based on a municipality's water supply and 10 percent is based on its fire communication system.



Photos by Jennie Miller

Tom Janz has been collecting military toys since he was a young boy growing up in Grosse Pointe Farms. Above are Desert Storm figurines. Below are early G.I. Joe action soldiers.

## Wayne County sheriff targets online predators of children

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Modern technology has put pervers at your children's fingertips.

"We used to think of a pervert as an old guy with a raincoat standing on the corner. It's not like that anymore," said Deputy Bill Liczbinski of the Wayne County Sheriff Department Internet Crime Unit.

Pedophiles have evolved with the times. But so have police methods of putting them behind bars.

Since the Internet Unit's founding in 1998, officers have compiled a 100 percent conviction rate against 45 sexual bottom-feeders caught trolling dirty waters of the Web trying to reel in kids.

Seventeen arrests occurred this year.

"Sentences have been from nine months to three years," Liczbinski said. "Nobody has walked."

The latest arrests happened last week. Officers caught two men who allegedly arranged liaisons with children living in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. Or so the accused felons thought.

The suspects were surprised by undercover deputies posing as minors logged onto Internet chat rooms.

"These people seek us out," Liczbinski said. "We don't interact. We just say hi."

Although the cases didn't involve actual children from the eastside, Liczbinski said the suspects had targeted local kids.

"I want residents to understand that we're protecting their children in their community," he said. "We're protecting children who supposedly live in their city."

"These two arrests show that children in every community are being targeted by these depraved individuals," said Sheriff Warren Evans.

Deputies arrested a 21-year-old Novi man on public school property in Grosse Pointe Woods. Authorities

accused the man of intending to have sex with what he thought was a 14-year-old girl.

Evans said the man encouraged the "girl" to sneak out of her home for a rendezvous after her parents had gone to bed.

A separate arrest took place in a Detroit parking lot a few blocks from the Pointes. Deputies caught a 35-year-old man from Belleville who allegedly spent a month chatting explicitly with what he thought was a 14-year-old Harper Woods girl.

"The suspect developed a password system so he could be sure he wasn't chatting with the girl's father," Evans said.

Both men face joining an outwardly normal looking fraternity of deviants convicted of using the Internet to commit a crime and child abusive sexual behavior.

Prosecutions have included doctors, lawyers, software developers and other professionals living outwardly respectable family lives.

"We're not talking about the typical pervert," Liczbinski said. "They use the anonymity of the Internet to conduct their business."

Web predators groom their victims before striking. "First they talk about music, movies or family," Liczbinski said. "Usually, conversations progress to a sexual nature almost immediately."

The typical suspect will ask a target his or her "asl," computer slang for "age, sex and location."

"Once predators have groomed their victim — me — they set up a meeting place," Liczbinski said.

Some cases take a long time to develop. Others move fast. Liczbinski has made arrests based on dozens of chats over five weeks, or a pointed conversation lasting just over an hour.

"During five years in my position, I've noticed a significant decrease in predatory behavior," Liczbinski

said. "That tells me what we're doing has an effect."

John Roach, sheriff department spokesman, said investigations often involve searching a suspect's computer records.

"We do computer forensics to recreate files that were deleted," Roach said.

Deleted files can be resurrected to haunt criminals.

"When you delete a file, it really moves its location to an unallocated space," Roach said. "People with the right software know how to resurrect those files."

Computers bring worlds of learning and entertainment into the comfort of a child's home. But the Internet puts kids in the cross hairs of the lowest of the low.

Sheriff Evans said, "The department will continue to do everything it can to protect children, but the most important work needs to be done at home by parents monitoring their kids' Internet usage."

To protect children online, Liczbinski said parents need to "take parenting skills to the next level."

He said, "Parents need to monitor and know what their kids are doing. My kids aren't allowed to go to chat rooms. If I think they are, I take away the computer. It's not hard to do. You can lock a computer with a simple password."

He also checks names on his children's buddy lists, the same way he asks questions — and expects answers — about his kids' buddies when invited into the home.

Roach advised against locating a child's computer workstation in a relatively secluded part of the home.

"Have the computer in an area of the house where the parent is more likely to walk past and see what's going on," Roach said.

He said deputies are developing software so parents can do their own computer forensics at home.

"They can pull down the text of chat rooms and e-mails in addition to web sites visited," he said.

## Farms water, sewerage rates rise 5.27%; water only, 2.95%

Unlike many other water customers seeing double-digit increases in their water and sewerage bills, Grosse Pointe Farms residents will only pay an average of 5.27 percent more for those services this coming year.

Rates for water, which the Farms supplies to its own residents, went up from \$10.50 to \$10.81 per 1,000 cubic feet, or 2.95 percent, and the flat charge went up from \$15 to \$16.50 per bill, a 10 percent increase.

The recycling fee and

water improvement charge remained unchanged at \$7 and \$2.05 respectively.

Customers got the biggest break on sewer charges, which went up less than what the Farms pays for wholesale sewage charges. The rate went up from \$18.55 to \$19.70 per 1,000 cubic feet for customers — \$0.32 less than the wholesale rise from \$13.55 to \$15.62.

"We've reduced the volume of sewer and storm water flow going to Detroit," City Controller John

Modzinski said. "Because of that, the city was able to absorb some of that rate increase. Plus with the sewage and metering system we have, we'll have an accurate flow rate we sent to the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department and hope to save more money."

The current minimum bill of \$46.10 will go up to \$49.06 — \$2.96 or 6.42 percent. The current average bill will go up from \$139.40 to \$146.74 — \$7.34 or 5.27 percent.

— Bonnie Caprara

## Military toy display featured at library, Central Branch

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

Tom Janz, of St. Clair Shores, has proven that no one is too old to play with toys.

With a collection of more than 3,000 military toy figurines, from G.I. Joes and old forts to the Marx Toy Company's Warriors of the World, Janz has decided to go public with his passion.

A selection of the toys is now on display at the central branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

"It's nice that other people can see my collection," he said of the hobby that emerged when he was a young boy and then resurfaced in his mid-20s.

Janz, a painter and handyman, was raised in Grosse Pointe Farms. He graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 1971 and served in the U.S. Army and Air National Guard.

"I've always been interested in history and the human drama of war," Janz said of his passion.

He said that while 80 percent of his toys are stored in boxes, the items on display at the library represent a cross section of the collection and includes his favorites from the 1960s.

Many patrons have stopped to check out Janz's collection, according to Carol Evans, the library's head of circulation.

This particular display brings a sense of nostalgia to older patrons, she said, noting that young boys seem especially interested in the toys.

The display will remain at the library through the month of July.

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# Emmy-winning Fox Sports producer is proud Pointer

By Michael Shelton  
Special Writer

Sometimes when you watch a Tigers or Red Wings game on Fox Sports Detroit, a City of Grosse Pointe native is determining what will appear on your TV screen.

Rob Allaer is nearing his fifth year as a producer on the cable network.

"A producer is basically responsible for the look of the broadcast," Allaer said. "Ultimately, it's your responsibility for whatever goes out on the air."

Allaer not only produces Tiger and Red Wing broadcasts, but also pre-game and weekly shows for both teams as well as the Lions.

"The reason that I got hired at Fox Sports Net was to produce Lions Weekly, and then once I started doing that for a few months, they offered me a staff position, and I became more involved with the Tigers and Red Wings," Allaer said.

His work on the Michigan High School Athletic Association football finals broadcasts last fall won him an Emmy award for best play-by-play.

"High school sports doesn't get a whole lot of attention, so it was a very nice win," Allaer said.

He also said that he gets more satisfaction from his work getting reactions from viewers.

"An Emmy is given to you by people who work in the business, but if I find out that a feature I edited made someone cry; to me that's a lot better," Allaer said.

"When I build a feature story or something like that, my goal is when they watch it, I want them to feel for the person," he said.

Allaer resides in the City with his wife Elizabeth and

his two boys, Cameron, 4, and Nolan, 1.

He met Elizabeth in the eighth grade, and they started dating in tenth grade. They married in 1993 and just celebrated their 10-year anniversary.

Other than his immediate relatives, his family resides in the Great White North.

"My whole family is Canadian; both of my parents are Canadian," Allaer said.

Allaer was born on May 13, 1970 at the Cottage Hospital. "I love Grosse Pointe; it's where I grew up," Allaer said.

He attended Mason Elementary School, Parcels Middle School and Grosse Pointe North High School.

A career in sports broadcasting wasn't what Allaer had in mind when he attended the University of Michigan. He originally wanted to major in aerospace engineering.

"In my junior year, I realized that my GPA was not higher than 3.5. I had a 3.0, but when recruiting day came around, I wasn't going to get the job I wanted," Allaer said.

After a meeting with his counselor, he decided to switch his major to broadcast journalism.

"For my first three years, all my courses were in news writing, TV, and radio, and she advised, 'Maybe you'll want to go into broadcasting,'" he said.

One of Allaer's first stints in broadcasting was an internship at WJBK-TV 2.

"I got lucky: I worked with a lot of great guys, and they taught me a lot about the business," he said. "I would have never gotten a chance had I not had a great relationship with the people at

## POINTER OF INTEREST

Channel 2; those relationships last forever."

He also worked at four other jobs that summer before his senior year.

"I worked at my father's wine company, the Ann Arbor Community Access TV station, campus radio, WTKA in Ann Arbor, and the internship at Channel 2," Allaer said.

After graduation in 1992, Allaer said he was lucky enough to get a position at Channel 2 producing sports highlights.

"My first job was right out of college at Channel 2, which is unheard of in this business," he said. "Most 22-year old people don't get a job producing in a Top-10 TV market."

He stayed there until 1997, when he moved to Orlando, Fla. to work at the city's NBC affiliate, WESH, where he produced an entertainment show called "Discover Orlando."

"I was burnt out on sports. The show was like Entertainment Tonight for Orlando," he said.

"Whenever something fun opened up in Orlando, we were there."

Allaer stayed there for a year and a half before the show was canceled.

"I met some great people, some of the best friends in my life are from that station. It was too short," he said.

But before he moved back to Michigan, Allaer caught another break.

"Just when they canceled the show I got a call from a friend of mine who told me they were looking for a Lions producer at Fox Sports," he said. "I called

and got lucky and got the job."

Along with producing games and shows, Allaer has had opportunities to speak with some of the biggest names in sports.

"I've met a lot of famous athletes. I've met Pete Rose, Gordie Howe and Wayne Gretzky," he said. "Someday I'll be able to tell my kids that I interviewed the greatest hockey player of all time."

While Allaer admits he's a fan at heart, he tries to conduct himself in a professional manner around pro athletes.

"When you sit down and a guy like Gretzky is looking at you or Gordie Howe is staring at you across from your microphone, you just remind yourself that you're doing a job, and he's done this a billion times; so he's not excited," Allaer said.

His first interview was with Hall of Fame broadcaster Ernie Harwell.

"There couldn't be a more comforting interviewee. He's the nicest man in the world, and he remembers that interview to this day," Allaer said.

Allaer says the highlight of his career came as a freelance writer for CBS when he attended game four of the 1997 Stanley Cup Finals when the Red Wings won the Cup.

"I was at Joe Louis Arena when Steve Yzerman hoisted the Cup above his head. Being a hockey fan and seeing that almost made me cry," he said. "I was lucky enough to go in the locker room and get champagne sprayed on my head."

His job has also allowed

him to travel across North America. "I love Seattle, San Francisco, and Boston; there's nothing like Fenway Park. I've stood in the scoreboard there."

He also said Tampa Bay is his favorite destination with the Lions because of Raymond James Stadium. St. Louis and Montreal are his favorite cities when producing Wings games.

But Allaer says the life of a producer on sports television isn't as glamorous as many think.

"I kind of joke and say I live the life of a baseball player without the money," he said. "It's a lot of travel and I'm dealing with a deadline every day that I can't miss at all."

Allaer says his duties vary from doing just a pre-game show or producing a game.

Before a game, Allaer comes to the venue about six hours early to prepare with the crew and interview players.

During a game, Allaer resides in the production truck outside the venue along with the director and other staff members.

"I'm basically watching monitors that show all the cameras that are being recorded, and I decide if I want to show them this angle or a different angle," he said. "Doing a game, you just react to what happens."

For the pre-game or weekly show, he takes a different approach.

"I talk to the hosts, and we kind of come up with an idea for a pre-game show, and basically I try to be as prepared as I can be before I can get to the truck," he said.

"As for a weekly, you come up with a format, and you try to make it as similar as

possible every week to have some continuity," Allaer said.

Allaer said his main hobby is being with his family.

"With all the traveling I do, I try to be home as much as possible and be as good a dad as I can," he said. "I have two little kids who are the best things that ever happened to me."

He credits his wife for being the most patient person in the world.

Allaer also coached Grosse Pointe Woods/Shores Babe Ruth baseball for 10 years. His biggest highlight was when his team won the state title in 1994 and went to the regionals.

"I love coaching. Babe Ruth was always fun," he said. "I met a lot of great kids who are now adults; sometimes when I'm at the gas station they'll come up and hug me."

Allaer said his major goal is to be a full-time producer of a major league franchise team. He also hopes to return to coaching at Babe Ruth someday.

Allaer gave some tips for those interested in a broadcasting career.

"My advice would be to do as much as you can in internships that give you the experience and make a lot of sacrifices early," he said.

Despite all the stress and time away from his family, Allaer said he knows he is very lucky to be in his position.


"I'm doing something that I love to do, and I wouldn't trade it for anything," he said.

## Make great photographs... don't take snapshots

We all know that a champion athlete has to mentally prepare himself for the challenge of what will hopefully be a peak performance.

In photography, this same theory applies. We have to emotionally prepare ourselves, too. And a large part of this is getting into the state of mind that you are no longer going to be taking snapshots; rather, from now on you will be making photographs.

Here's how you can go about making this shift and developing a new attitude about your photography. First, slow down. Don't rush into snapping your shutter. Leave your camera in its case as you begin to study your subject. Ask yourself how best you can portray the subject. Should you move in tight or keep your distance? Is one camera angle better than another? Is early morning or late afternoon light better to



### Photography

By Monte Nagler

enhance your image? Perhaps a different focal length lens will add greater impact.

the subject. You see, you're starting to make photographs, not take snapshots.

**Rather than snap just the mountain in the distance, carefully study the scene for foreground objects.**

Are you beginning to see what is happening? You are starting to go through a conscious, planned-out thought process to produce a photograph that says it all about

Let's go further. Use all the depth-of-field that is available to you. Did you know that your normal 50mm lens will give you a depth-of-field of 7 feet to infinity? So next time you're shooting scenery, take advantage of this. Rather than snap just the mountain in the distance, carefully study the scene for foreground objects such as that



Monte Nagler and "making a photograph" in mind in this image from the Vatican in Rome. Selecting an interesting subject with careful composition produced this unusual picture.

pile of boulders that will give a "foundation" to your composition or those tree branches that act as a perfect "frame." How about the stream or fence that "leads" you into the scene. These techniques will shift you into the "making pho-

tographs" mode.

You'll often want to place the subject off-center to add a dynamic dimension to your photograph. Consider the use of filters to enhance a blue sky, add some color to a dramatic sunset or add a "star burst" of excitement.

Once again, the planned, well executed thought


process is at work... you are making photographs, not taking snapshots. See how it works?

Remember, also, that you are an artist creating a beautiful image. "See" with your feelings and emotions and keep in mind that it is YOU making the photographs, not the camera.

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City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council adopted the following ordinances at its meeting held on Monday, July 7, 2003. The ordinances are available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday:

**AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 98, ZONING, ARTICLE I, IN GENERAL, BY AMENDING SECTION 98-9 PARKING OR STORAGE OF COMMERCIAL VEHICLES;**

**AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 98, ZONING, ARTICLE I, IN GENERAL, BY ADDING ADDITIONAL DEFINITIONS TO SECTION 98-1;**

**Louise S. Warnke,**  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 07-17-03





# The News' anti-Pointe bias obvious

The Detroit News' anti-Pointe bias arose again last week, but not on the opinion page, where you would expect, but in a front page "news" story titled, "Posh Pointes May Have to Pay Up for Private Parks."

Reporter Joel Kurth's obvious disdain for the Pointes began with the lead, "Life at Some of Michigan's richest addresses comes with certain rights: tennis, dips in pools, and picnics in community-owned parks along Lake St. Clair."

His biased tone continued with red-flag words, such as "sprawling," "exclusivity," "tree-lined," "only," "however," "wealthiest," "weathered," "segregation," "riffraff," "obviously" and "elitism."

The so-called news story is knee-jerk stereotyping of the Grosse Pointes. The reporter paints the Pointes with the same, unfair, broad brush with which the suburbs are often accused of painting Detroit.

To begin with, does the reporter actually mean to imply in his lead that Detroiters don't have access to

# Opinion

community-owned, riverfront parks that offer tennis, swimming and picnicking?

He even refers to the Pointe parks as "sprawling." Huh? Patterson Park at the foot of Three Mile looks sizable on a map, but we will bet many of Detroit's parks are larger than those in the Pointes.

The alleged "news peg" for the story was the Pointes' arguments before the Michigan Tax Tribunal.

Allegedly under state law, parks that are not open to the "public" are not tax exempt. The complaint that one of the Pointes was not following state law and paying taxes on its parks was made by one resident, singular, not plural as the Detroit News reporter states.

To be fair, he does mention the Pointes' arguments that the parks' taxable values are paid in higher home values, which are due in part to amenities such as good parks and schools.

But the reporter wants to make res-

idents-only parks into a race issue, and that according to Detroit and Wayne County officials. But he fails to give these officials' names. He only cites county Commissioner Bernard Parker, who seems on one hand to decry the loss of taxes the county loses by the parks' not paying taxes and then somehow equates the loss of taxes to racism — a non sequitur in our opinion.

Pulling the race card was not sufficient for this reporter. He further goes back half a century to mention long-dead real estate practices. That's like comparing modern day Mobile, Ala., to the time of Rosa Parks. We are sure the good people of Alabama have long outgrown their biases, and so have we.

The only barrier to living in the Pointes and any other community whose housing stock is in demand is economic. Granted, it takes a good household income to live here, but that is partly due to paying county taxes.

County Commissioner Parker and the Detroit News reporter fail to mention that Pointe property owners are paying a special tax to support Wayne County and Detroit parks.

True, the Pointes would prefer not to pay taxes on their parks. In our way of thinking, it is double taxation. We do not believe "open to the public" means open to everyone without qualification. Our "public" is the residents of the individual cities whom the parks are intended to serve.

There is a very good, practical reason the parks must be limited to city residents, and that is space. The parks are simply not big enough to handle all who would like to use them. That is why residents from other Pointes cannot use another Pointe's park.

If you have ever tried to picnic at Metro Beach on a summer weekend, you know how overused a park can get, and that is a regional park. Our parks are not that spacious, despite what the Detroit News reporter thinks.

But the fact is that we are paying taxes on our parks — through higher home values and directly through assessments on the parks.

The question is what are the parks worth? They cannot be sold or used for any other purpose. So how much should they be taxed? That is the point, not exclusivity or race.

Robert G. Edgar  
Publisher

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

**Grosse Pointe News**

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## High cost of inactivity

Everyone knows that physical inactivity has a high human cost in terms of health. It shortens years of life, decreases quality of life and limits physical independence.

But did you know the economic cost of physical inactivity among adults in Michigan exceeds \$89 billion annually? And who bears nearly all (97 percent) of this cost? Michigan employers.

These and many more eye-opening statistics were presented at a subcommittee meeting of the House Standing Committee on Health Policy chaired by Rep. Ed Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms.

The meeting was held Monday in the beautiful Van Elslander Cancer Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

The report to the subcommittee, "The Economic Cost of Physical Inactivity in Michigan," was prepared by the Michigan Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, Health and Sports and was presented by Glenna DeJong, vice president of educational programs for the council.

DeJong reported that more than half (55 percent) of Michigan's 7.6 million adults are inactive. Adults are considered physically active if they engage in at least 30 minutes of moderate physical activity on five or more days a week.

The nearly \$90 billion economic cost of inactivity in Michigan equates to \$1,175 per adult per year.

The economic direct and indirect cost of inactivity annually breaks down to \$231 million for health care, \$40 million for workers' compensation and \$86 billion in lost productivity.

"These costs are borne largely by employers through health insurance premiums and lost productivity," according to DeJong's report.

The employers' costs of adult inactivity were due to absenteeism, presenteeism (on the job but not fully functioning), short-term disability and on-the-job injuries.

Physical inactivity by adults in Michigan costs employers annually an average two days of work due to absence, 14.5 hours due to short-term disability and 131.5 hours (over 16 days) due to limited functioning on the job (presenteeism).

The bottom line is that our waist lines are bulging. We're getting fat and lazy.

DeJong showed a Centers of Disease Control map from 1985 that showed some eight states experiencing 8 to 14 percent obesity among their populations. By 2000, all states reported obe-

sity at or above 15 percent, with half of the states experiencing more than 20 percent of their residents obese.

"This is the classic spread of a contagion," DeJong said. "In fact, obesity is now considered an epidemic in this country."

In sync with obesity is the rise in diabetes in the United States.

Christine Eagle, a registered dietitian and certified diabetes educator at William Beaumont Hospital, told Gaffney's committee, "As the obesity trend increased, so did diabetes."

She presented some U.S. statistics:

- Over 12 million people have diabetes, up 17 percent over the past five years.

- Currently there are more than 6 million undiagnosed cases of diabetes.

- Incidence of diabetes is expected to increase 44 percent by 2020.

- At least 16 million people are living with "prediabetes," including 25 percent of very obese children and 21 percent of very obese adults.

- One to three additional days of work are lost each year due to diabetes.

- An estimated 176,475 cases of permanent disability in 2002 were caused by diabetes, resulting in an annual cost of \$7.5 billion.

- \$1 out of every \$10 spent for health care services is attributable to diabetes; that equates to \$92 billion in diabetes-related health care.

- People with diabetes are at high risk for heart disease, stroke, high blood pressure, blindness, kidney disease, nervous system diseases, amputations, dental disease, complications of pregnancy and increased susceptibility to biochemical imbalances and other complications.

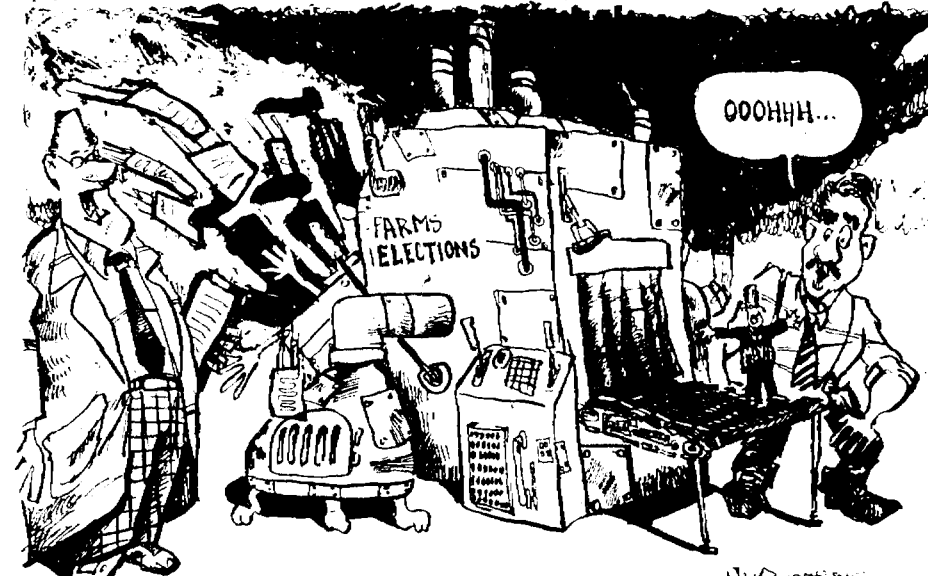
Further, biochemical imbalances lead to depressions, which can lead to overeating and drinking and other self-destructive behavior, which leads to more obesity, which leads to more depression, which ... and the downward spiral continues.

Speaking on behalf of employers, Michelle Hodges of the Troy Chamber of Commerce told Gaffney and committee vice chair Joe Hune, R-Livingston County, that health care is an economic problem.

"It's literally driving business out of business," she said. "We need to take fast, swift action. We can't wait."

So if you want to reduce health care costs, help your employer and improve the longevity and quality of your life, eat less, eat healthier and get out there!

YOU JUST THROW IN SOME CANDIDATES, SOME COUNCIL MEMBERS, ORDINANCES, CHARTER AMENDMENTS, REFERENDUMS, A COUPLE PETITIONS AND OUT COMES...



A MAYOR!

Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at [phands@grossepointenews.com](mailto:phands@grossepointenews.com)

## Letters

### Fireworks

#### To the Editor:

This is in regard to the articles "Fireworks laws should be enforced" and "Police: Illegal fireworks nonexistent problem here," printed in the July 3 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

Obviously "illegal fireworks" are indeed a problem here in Grosse Pointe. I don't know where the police department was Friday evening, July 4, when lots of fireworks could be heard throughout the night in Grosse Pointe Farms, but rather than enjoy a holiday barbecue with my family, I opted to stay home to take care of my pets.

Last year, our neighbor hosted a party in his back yard where he took center stage shooting off lighted firecrackers and fireworks as his guests applauded. Yes, they were lighted and shot high into the air. Quite a performance it was as some of the debris landed on our property.

Shaken, my dog, who weighs all of 7.5 pounds, headed for the basement along with our cat where they whimpered, shivered and stayed until the display ended.

Fireworks are noise pollution; they scare animals. And obviously, they are an

"environmental hazard" as evidenced by the barn that was ignited by lighted fireworks at the Hunt Club in which many horses perished.

What will it take to enforce "fireworks laws?" Perhaps it will take citizens, like myself, to notify our police departments.

Mrs. William J. Cudlip II  
Grosse Pointe Farms

### Woods gun range

#### To the Editor:

I am asking all Grosse Pointe Woods gun range users to request that the range reopen for all Grosse Pointe Woods citizens for gun practice.

We ask that only Grosse Pointe Woods residents be allowed on the range: no guests. A driver's license or Michigan state identification showing a Grosse Pointe Woods address should suffice access.

The police can request the time needed for their firearms training and should be scheduled accordingly.

I personally have called eight good leaders in our community who agree with me and the other supporters who were mentioned in the July 10 Grosse Pointe News

article, "Woods gun range could be closed."

This is a time-honored sport and our personal freedom should be honored.

Since the issue of the CCW permits, we feel that more citizens would like to practice. Let's go for it and keep us happy.

Jim Perry  
Veteran  
Grosse Pointe Woods

## Letters welcome

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

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

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

## A day off with a champion

On Wednesday, July 9, many people took the day off work to come to the TPC in Dearborn and watch the Ford Senior Players Championship Pro-Am. I was one of those people, except I not only watched; I caddied.

A couple weeks earlier, I saw a statement in the Detroit Free Press saying that the TPC needed extra caddies for the Pro-Am.

My first job was caddying at Lochmoor Club when I was 15. Since Wednesday is usually a slow day here at the News, I thought it would be a good chance for me to make a comeback as a caddie, at least for one day.

My day began at 4:30

a.m., to shower and eat breakfast before making the half-hour trek to Dearborn. After parking, I took a shuttle bus to the TPC and went to the cart garage for registration.

Caddies were taken on a first-come, first-serve basis, and I drew No.106; so I wouldn't be going out until the afternoon.

But one of the best parts was that we were allowed to watch golf until our turn. So I joined a few caddies and followed Tom Watson and his group around for 9 holes.

Yes, Tom Watson, the man who led this year's U.S. Open and Senior Open after the first round, along with his inspirational caddie, Bruce Edwards.

The fact that it was a cloudy, breezy morning and that there was hardly anyone on the course made watching Watson much more enjoyable.

While I was eating a



## I Say

Michael Shelton

cheeseburger, I managed to see Darren McCarty of the Red Wings finish up his round on the 18th hole. The skies brightened and the weather got hotter.

Finally, my number came up. I was assigned to caddie for Tony Elder, a Dearborn native who is also a member of the Elder Automotive Group, one of the premier car dealerships in Michigan.

The group sells not only Fords, but also Jaguars, Aston Martins and Saabs in Troy. Tony's mother took over the business when her husband died in 1983 and is

now one of the highest ranking women in the country. She was also the first woman to own a Ford dealership in the Detroit area.

As Tony and I hit the driving range, the crowds got bigger and so did some of the Pro-Am contestants. One minute, I saw Red Wings head coach Dave Lewis; then I turned to my right and saw pro football hall of famer Howie Long.

Then Tony and I headed to the first tee to meet the other three amateurs in our group. Our professional happened to be Craig "The

Walrus" Stadler, one of the more popular players on the Champions Tour.

After he and the group posed for a picture, they were introduced to the crowd, and the Walrus teed off. The amateurs then followed suit, and we were on our way.

What was also exciting was that the group playing behind us included a certain golfer named Jack Nicklaus. As the round progressed, I thought Stadler played like a professional. Every time he hit the golf ball, there was no hesitation.

He didn't take any practice swings; he just went up, stared down the course and fired, almost like the Terminator. His shots were long and accurate.

As for Tony and his counterparts, well, they played well for amateurs. When you're playing with a well-known golfer with people all around you watching, the

pressure is understandable.

Stadler was down to earth, joking around, and helping the amateurs measure distance, read putts, and find their lost balls. The team finished with a score of -14.

When it was all said and done, I was exhausted and sweaty. The TPC is quite different from Lochmoor.

But the experience was all worth it. Oh, and the \$80 tip from Tony was good too.

But I also gained more respect for pro caddies, because what they do is hard work, and they usually don't get the credit they deserve.

As for Stadler, he went on to win the Ford Senior Players Championship with a score of -17.

I scored at the TPC of Michigan with the eventual champion, with the greatest golfer ever right behind me. Yeah, this was a day I'm glad I took off.

Grosse Pointe News

July 17, 2003, Page 7A

# The Op-Ed Page



"IT'S ABOUT TIME THEY DID ONE FOR US."

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

## fyi

by Ben Burns

### Wood sculptor

Twenty years ago, Park chemist **Barry T. Macdonald** got interested in woodworking. Looking for a company to plane a walnut plank, he found Detroit Woodworking. A former Wayne State classmate, **Lowell Prag**, greeted him at the door.

Prag let Macdonald wander around his shop and use the equipment, and Macdonald became fascinated by the lathes. He was hooked. Seven years later, he gave up his chemistry career to devote himself full

time to his wood art.

Today, Macdonald's wood sculptures reside at the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Smithsonian and the Ann Arbor Art Museum. And his work is on exhibit this weekend at the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, which selects 185 of the most significant international artists to exhibit at the juried show.

The Street Art Fair, the original, founded 44 years ago, has been moved to the streets around the Burton Carillon Tower on the Ingalls Mall on the University of Michigan campus.

The fairs — there are actually four shows — run 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. Parking

at various ramps in the area is \$10, or you can take the bus shuttle from Briarwood Mall or Pioneer High School for \$3 round trip.

### Rare visitor

Last Sunday, **Doug Cheeks** of the City took delivery of a dream: a fully restored 1974 Karmann Ghia convertible, red with a tan top. Cheeks found the 36-horsepower, hand built, sports car on the Internet in January 2001. He purchased it after looking at pictures and shipped it to Boise, Idaho, where a classic car restorer put the vehicle in showroom condition.

See FYI, page 15A

## Streetwise

### Question of the Week:

This week we asked hockey fans "Whom should the Red Wings keep as a goalie, and what should they do with the one they don't?"



Chris Cahill

"They should get Hasek because I think he is more accurate in the net, and I like him better. He also has more experience in the net than Cujo."  
— Chris Cahill, Grosse Pointe Park



Andrew Holder

"Hasek, because he is really good. I think Cujo should go back to Toronto."  
— Andrew Holder, City of Grosse Pointe



John Wendzinski

"We should keep Hasek because he is a better goalie than Cujo. He (Cujo) should get traded to New York because they don't have a good goalie."  
— John Wendzinski, Grosse Pointe Park



Peter Wendzinski

"I think we should keep Manny Legace. I was mad when they got Hasek in the first place, and I don't think Curtis Joseph is good at all."  
— Peter Wendzinski, Grosse Pointe Park



Justin Isbell

"I think that it is hard to come back from a year off — as Hasek is going to do. Cujo deserves another year, but with the inevitable lockout next year I'd say trade both Hasek and Cujo and start Legace to save the Wings money."  
— Justin Isbell, Grosse Pointe Park



Sandy Knuth

"Hasek, because my son Alexander loves Hasek. He thinks he is the best goalie ever. They will have to sign away his (Cujo's) rights."  
— Sandy Knuth, Grosse Pointe Farms

If you have a question you would like asked, drop us a note at 96 Kercheval on The Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or email to [editor@grossepointenews.com](mailto:editor@grossepointenews.com)

## Points about the Pointes

**Lisa Rennell has left Mack Avenue... what does it say about the Woods?**

If you have read this publication at all during the past two years, surely you have seen the name **Lisa Rennell** mentioned. Lisa and her husband Mike own **Rennell & Company Gifts**, the successor to the Mack Avenue institution we all knew as the **Fruit Tree**. Until July 1, it was located next to Henry's Cleaners on Mack Avenue.

Lisa came to the forefront of GPW politics due to her quest to have the kind of signage she felt was needed to tell her "marketing story" to the drivers rocketing down Mack Avenue and the shoppers trying to use the minimal parallel parking we all depend on as (in most cases) our sole source of parking for our customers. Although many people may not be as "in your face" as many would consider Lisa to have been in her getting her signage, the bottom line is that after months, she succeeded in getting the signage she felt she needed for her growing business.

In the process, Lisa formed a group for Mack Avenue businesses called **BARA** to address the many issues that are stifling Mack Avenue from becoming the shopping district that the Village has become. She spent hours trying to educate the City fathers at the Council meetings. At one that I attended, she even reviewed the proposed Sign Ordinance with the Council page by page, showing them where there were conflicts in the proposed wording of the new ordinance! Well, even the best of us get tired of swimming upstream. Lisa has relocated her business to the Village and is ecstatic about being in a proactive retail environment. Did Mack Avenue lose Lisa and her growing business because of continual frustration with the City fathers? Only Lisa can answer that question. Stop in and ask her.

As taxpayers in Grosse Pointe Woods (and in some cases the other Pointes), we have to get our City fathers to understand that without a vital retail community, our property values will go DOWN, not up. It is time that the City HELP merchants grow rather than smother them with red tape and rules drafted without any training or education in city planning or retailing. Maybe the November City Council election is the time to start the educational process. What do you think?

.....Ahmed Ismail (ahmedvismail@aol.com)

### Have a new digital camera?

Don't feel like spending \$1 per print to watch your ink jet printer print them one at a time?

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As exciting as taking digital photos is, the process of printing them at home is equally as disappointing for many digital camera owners. After you spend an hour or so to print out a "roll" of pictures at \$1 per picture, the color just isn't the way you remember.

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**Mary Ender Blake**
**Mary Ender Blake**

Mary Ender Blake, 84, passed away on October 13, 2002, in Grosse Pointe.

Born in Detroit in 1917, Mrs. Blake attended St. Mary's Academy in Monroe and worked at her husband's tool and die business until dedicating her time to her family.

Her many hobbies included gardening, bowling and bridge with the Austin High

School Mothers Club.

Mrs. Blake's creative and artistic talents included pottery, needlepoint and stone sculpting. Her creations won awards and recognition at art shows.

She loved to swim almost every day at the Grosse Pointe City Park. In Florida, Mrs. Blake was in the pool twice a day visiting with her many friends.

Mrs. Blake's children have fond memories of her beautiful garden, good cooking and dancing at every wedding.

She is survived by her husband of 62 years, George; her children, Janet (Ted) Wortman; Mary Beth; Tom (Pam), Mike (Trish), David (Dana) and Dan (Connie); 15 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and her daughter-in-law, Cindy. She was predeceased by her son, George.

**Roy E. Parker**

Roy E. Parker, 74, passed away on Sunday, July 13, 2003.

Born in Grosse Pointe Park in 1928, Mr. Parker


**Roy E. Parker**

graduated from St. Ambrose Catholic School. He served as a private first class in the U.S. Army and later was a driver for Red Seal Cleaners.

Mr. Parker enjoyed bowling and golf.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Jo Parker. He was predeceased by his sisters, Estelle Stidham and Dolores Greulich.

A funeral Mass will be

celebrated on Thursday, July 17, at 10 a.m. at St. Bonaventure Monastery in Detroit.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchins.

**Judy Ann Reynolds**

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Judy Ann Reynolds, 56, passed away on Monday, July 7, 2003, at Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Detroit in 1946, Mrs. Reynolds earned her bachelor's and master's degrees from Eastern Michigan University. She also attended Wayne State University.

Mrs. Reynolds worked as a special education teacher for 30 years at Dearborn Public Schools.

She was a dedicated and caring organizer of the Dearborn Special Olympics.

She is survived by her daughter, Andrea Reynolds; her mother, Marjorie Noftz; her sister, Beverly (Donald)

Cyr; and her nieces, Mandy (Carl) Mitroff and Miranda Cyr.

She was predeceased by her father, Harold Noftz.

A funeral service was held on Thursday, July 10, at Chas. Verheyden Inc. in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Dearborn Special Olympics.

**Charles Suddards Stroth**

Charles Suddards Stroth, 43, died on Wednesday, July 9, 2003, in Grapevine, Texas.

Mr. Stroth, a native of Grosse Pointe, graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1978. He attended Hillsdale College and had a four-year tour in the Marine Corps.

Family and friends remember Charlie as an extremely caring and kind man.

He worked in the family business for a period of time and later in the hotel and restaurant industry. He moved to Texas in 1992.

Mr. Stroth is survived by his mother, Gail Robertson Marentette; his father, Eric Wetherill Stroth (Elisa); his sister Frances Stroth-Shirin (Arkody); and his brothers, Edward Robinson Stroth (Cheryl) and Whitney Wetherill Stroth.

A columbarium interment service will be held on Tuesday, August 19, at 11 a.m., at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

A memorial service will be observed in the Church of the Holy Innocence, in West Orange, N.J., on Sept. 12, at 11 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorial tributes would be appreciated to The Hazelden Foundation, Attention Development, P.O. Box 11, Center City, MN 55012.

## Farms gathering wish lists for recreation building

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

Like writing a wish list for Santa, everyone — from the city council to the youngest residents — is getting ideas together for a new recreation building at Grosse Pointe Farms' Pier Park. And money is no object, at least in theory.

"I'm going to ask you to not limit your focus and say 'Oh, we're going to spend \$500,000 and that's all we're going to do,'" Mayor Ron Kneiser said. "This is visionary. The city council will make those kinds of decisions. This is our one chance to make this to be of service for a long time and have this be something everyone will be excited about."

Over the past few months, the staff from CDPA Architects have met with the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation, the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club, the Farms' park and harbor committee, and Pier Park staff to solicit ideas for an improved recreation building. The council and administration have been keeping an open mind as to whether to reconfigure the existing building or to build a brand new building as large as two stories high.

Dennis Dundon of CDPA met with members of the city council at its Monday, July 7, meeting to hear their opinions.

After attending two input meetings, Councilwoman Therese Joseph told her fellow council members, "The first thing people said they wanted was a view. Then they tried to decide how it would get the most usage —

who would use it the most and why they're going to use it."

Joseph said some people hinted at having some space to hold classes. Others wanted a place for fishermen to clean their fish.

Councilman James Farquhar Jr. lobbied for boating and fishing uses and also suggested that such an area could include local radar so boaters could be aware of immediate weather conditions.

Farquhar added that he felt members of the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation felt the primary users of the recreation building would be teens and seniors.

Other members of council had views of their own.

Councilman Terry Davis suggested additional rooms that could be reserved, some of which could be used to hold meetings.

"I know of two or three groups that would lease that building all the time," Davis said.

Councilman Louis Theros added: "I'd like to see some kind of utilitarian use such as a warming area in the winter."

The wish list has yet to be completed. CDPA will meet with city staff and then residents at a meeting to be scheduled for the first week of August. After the ideas come in, the council will select members of a steering committee to work with CDPA to develop proposed plans.

For more information on the residents' meeting, call Assistant City Manager Shane Reeside at (313) 885-6600.

## Cellular service guide

If you are trying to find the right cell phone service, a new free guide from the National Consumer's League and Sprint explains most basic plans and their charges and suggests questions to ask before signing a contract. (You'll want to track when and where you'll be making your calls.) It also offers tips for picking and using a phone.

To get your free copy of "Going Wireless" write to Going Wireless, Pueblo, CO 81009; or call toll-free at (888) 878-3256 and ask for department 91.

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Briarwood Mall  
in Sears Wing, Near Center Ct.  
Brighton  
9159 Chalfin, Suite C  
Off Grand River, in front of Target  
810-225-4789

**CANTON**  
42447 Ford Rd.  
(Corner of Ford & Lilley  
Rds., Canton Corners)  
734-844-0481

**DEARBORN**  
24417 Ford Rd.  
Just West of Telegraph  
313-278-4491  
Fairlane Mall  
(3rd Floor North to Sears)  
313-441-0168

**DETROIT**  
14126 Woodward  
(Model 1 Plaza)  
313-659-7342

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
31011 Orchard Lake Rd.  
(SW Corner of Orchard  
Lake Rd. & 14 Mile Rd.)  
248-538-9900

**FENTON**  
17245 Silver Pkwy.  
(In the Sears plaza)  
810-629-2733

**GRAND BLANC**  
12821 S. Saginaw St.  
(In Grand Blanc Mall)  
810-606-1700

**LAKE ORION**  
2531 S. Lapeer Rd.  
(Orion Mall 2 Miles N  
of the Palace)  
248-393-6800

**NOVI**  
43025 12 Mile Rd.  
(Twelve Oaks Service Dr.,  
North of Seal's)  
248-305-6600  
Twelve Oaks Mall  
(Lower level play area)

**PONTIAC/WATERFORD**  
454 Telegraph Rd.  
(Across from Summit Place Mall)  
(Across from  
Summit Place Mall)  
248-335-9900

**ROCHESTER HILLS**  
3035 S. Rochester Rd.  
(At Auburn Rd.)  
248-853-0550

**ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
25401 Harper Ave.  
(At 10 1/2 Mile)  
586-777-4010

**SOUTHFIELD**  
28117 Telegraph Rd.  
(South of 12 Mile Rd.)  
248-358-3700

**TROY**  
20128 W. 8 Mile Rd.  
(Baseline Plaza, just  
west of Evergreen)  
248-357-1558

**STERLING HEIGHTS**  
45111 Park Ave.  
(M-59 & M-53,  
Ulca Park Plaza)  
586-997-6500  
Lakeside Mall  
(Lower Ct. play area)

**TAYLOR**  
23495 Eureka Rd.  
(Across from Southland Mall)  
734-287-1770

**WESTLAND**  
1913 E. Big Beaver Rd.  
(Troy Sports Center)  
248-526-0040

**WESTLAND**  
35105 Warren Rd.  
(S.W. Corner of Warren  
& Wayne Rds.)  
734-722-7330

**WAL-MART LOCATIONS**

**Hovell**  
3599 Grand River E.  
517-546-5611

**Port Huron**  
4475 24th Ave.  
810-385-1231

**Warren**  
29240 Van Dyke  
586-751-0747

**White Lake**  
9190 Highland Rd.  
248-698-0043

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**WATERFORD**  
Infinity Wireless  
248-922-3733

## Something To Think About

**BILL DUROSS** DIRECTOR

### The Question Of Autopsy

There are many people — whether because of religious, cultural, or personal beliefs — who object to the "mutilation" of a body in any way. They regard an autopsy as an outrage and an insult, and often become very emotional. However, the law on this matter is clear. Whenever there is a sudden death, or any death of questionable cause, an autopsy must be performed.

It should be some consolation to people to know that an autopsy is conducted with the utmost possible care and dignity. This procedure is not unlike a surgical operation. It will also answer any lingering question or doubt concerning cause of death — and this has legal, medical, and personal implications. If there

is any criminality involved, it can be dealt with. It can also help doctors understand more about treating a particular disease or injury. Finally, it can alleviate any doubts or guilt-feelings among the survivors.

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## First Class summer school a learning joy

By Carrie Cunningham  
Staff Writer

When asked how they liked being in school on a muggy summer day, the children of the first grade summer school program "First Class" responded in unison with a surprising cheer.

"Good!" they said.

With loads of interesting and creative exercises, the teachers of First Class — preschool teacher Linda Kelly, fourth grade teacher Natalie Parsons and assistant Lisa Boyd — have fostered an environment where kids are learning and having fun even if they would rather be swimming in a pool or lake.

"The best part is when you see growth in the kids," said Boyd. "I don't think there has ever been a bad day."

The children are learning about both language and numbers. The teachers read basic words, and the children read them back. The instructors try to weave the words into a story after they have been read.

The children use different subjects to learn about counting. For instance, they trace body parts and write out both the spelled number as well as the numeral depending on how many they outlined. They cut out four pictures of a frog and wrote four frogs and the numeral.

"It's fun because it means something to them," said Kelly.

In order to practice the shape of both upper and lower case letters of the alphabet, instructors read stories highlighting a certain letter. One of the letters they studied was the letter G when they read about Gert's Grandpa Gregory.



Photos by Carrie Cunningham

The members of the First Class summer school program, top, stand with their book, "The Firefighter." From the left are DeMarco Burton, Brendan Hardy-Bates, Erin Sees, Bridget Boisvert-Gunnery, Sara Sturgill, Josephine Carpenter, Kathryn Przys-trup, Ke'oni Booker and LahTeye Morris.

First Class instructor Linda Kelly, bottom, stands with one of the teaching tools she uses to elucidate the alphabet.

The teachers also have children utilize toys where they match uppercase letters with their lowercase counterparts.

Budding emotions are also examined in the program. Instructors have pictures of a certain situation like a boy playing with a toy and another boy looking on. They talk about what the situation might mean and the practices or emotions that go along with it like sharing or being angry or happy.

"We like to have the children solve the situation," said Kelly.

The instructors want to tap into the students' personal interests. Kelly has taken photos of children playing outside. They then draw the activity in which they are involved.

Kelly wants the students to compile a book of the pictures and drawings as well as the language and number exercises that they can take home with them at the end of July when the program ends.

These books seem to complement in a way the books the instructors periodically read them. They are currently reading "The Firefighter."

Some purely entertaining exercises have been painting shirts with an array of colors as well as a bowling outing.

The instructors are planning a picnic when the program ends for the children and their families at Stoney Creek Park.

Kelly finds much satisfaction in teaching First Class.

"They look up to you, and you're guiding them," she said. "They learn in a safe environment. You're doing something so positive, and you have a fun at the same time."



Photos by Robert McKean

## Pretty ponds

The Michigan Koi and Pond Clubs presented its 2003 pond tour on Saturday, July 12. Approximately 730 people attended, and nine ponds were showcased.

"It was awesome," said Cheryl Costantino, a Harper Woods City Council member and member of the pond club. "It went very well."

Above left is John Laughlin's 2,000 gallon, four-foot deep water garden. He has over 100 fish, and in the warm months, he goes through 2.7 pounds of fish food per month.

Above right, members of the Detroit Pond and Garden Club explore one of Tom and Jackie Gabel's two ponds.

## Police Briefs

### Stolen car

On Friday, July 11, a man said he parked his car in the 18000 block of Eight Mile and later noticed it was missing. The man had the keys, and no one had permission to use the car. The vehicle was entered into the police computer system.

### Tools stolen

On Friday, June 11, a man went into a store at Eight Mile and Kelly at 10:30 a.m. When he returned to his vehicle at 10:50 a.m., he discovered that tools from the car were missing. No one had permission to use the car. He said it might have been left unlocked.

### Missing car

On Friday, June 11, a woman said she last saw her vehicle in the driveway of her home in the 20000 block of Huntington at 3 a.m. The car was locked, and she had the only set of keys. When the woman went to work at 8 a.m., the car was gone. No one had permission to use the car, and nothing of value was in it.

### Car theft

On Saturday, July 12, a woman left a store on the 19800 block of Kelly. When she entered her 2002 Cadillac, she was approached by a male suspect with a gun who ordered her out of her car. He then drove off in her car. Detroit police located the car on Saratoga and Queen. The suspect was located and taken into custody.

## Movie night

The Harper Woods Public Library, located at 19601 Harper Avenue, presents Family Night at the Movies on Monday, July 21. Doors open at 6 p.m. "Toy Story 2" begins at 6:30 p.m. Admission and popcorn are free. To reserve a seat, call (313) 343-2575.

## Blood Drive

The American Red Cross

is sponsoring a blood drive at the library on Thursday, August 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Carol Jachim of the Red Cross announced the drive at the Monday, July 14, City Council meeting.

"Any of us could get in a car accident after this meeting," she said. "We'd be in need of blood."

Jachim catalogued people who were in car accidents or had circumstances

that required them to have blood.

"I can't get these people out of my head," she said.

To sign up for the drive, call (313) 343-2575.

## Correction

In a July 3 article about the Harper Woods School District budget, book keeper Michelle Renaud's name was misspelled. The Grosse Pointe News apologizes for the error.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan  
Wayne County

Ordinance No. 367

CODE NO. 2-08

## MAYORAL ELECTION ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH THE PROCEDURE FOR ELECTION OF THE MAYOR AND MAYOR PRO TEM

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms ordains:

**Section 1: Ballot for Mayoral Nomination:** At each regular city election, the City Clerk shall cause to be placed on the same ballot as used for the election of members to City Council a ballot to enable the electors at large to select the person who shall be nominated to the City Council to serve as Mayor for the ensuing two years. The ballot shall include the names of any person who notifies the City Clerk in writing not later than sixty (60) days prior to such regular city election that such person desires to be nominated for the Office of Mayor, provided that such person must at the time of such notice either be (a) a candidate for election to City Council at such regular city election or (b) a current member of City Council whose term expires not sooner than two years after such regular city election.

**Section 2: Election of Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem by City Council:** The election by the City Council of one of its members to serve as Mayor and another of its members to serve as Mayor Pro Tem shall be completed at the first Council meeting following each regular city election, as required by Section 4.4 of the Charter. The election of Mayor shall follow the oath of office of the newly-elected Council members and shall be the first item of new business of the Council at such meeting. The election of Mayor Pro Tem, shall be the second item of new business of the Council at such meeting. Each of the Mayor and the Mayor Pro Tem shall serve for a term of two years, expiring as provided in Section 4.4 of the Charter. Pending the election of a new Mayor, the first Council meeting after each regular city election shall be chaired by that member of the Council who is (in succeeding order): the incumbent Mayor; or if none, the incumbent Mayor Pro Tem; or if none, the Council member having the greatest seniority of consecutive years of service on the Council. The name of the member of the newly-elected Council who received the greatest number of votes cast by the electors at large for nomination to serve as Mayor at the regular city election as set forth in Section 1 of this Ordinance and who indicates a willingness to accept such nomination shall be placed in nomination for the Office of Mayor by the City Clerk, and thereafter the Council shall elect such nominee chosen by the electors at large. Following the election of the Mayor, the process for election of an individual to the Office of Mayor Pro Tem shall be nomination by a member of the City Council and then by vote of all members of the City Council. The City Clerk shall act as the teller for counting the votes cast.

**Section 3: Vacancy in Office:** If the Mayor shall be unable to fulfill the duties of the Office through extended absence or disability (i.e., inability to attend regularly-scheduled meetings of Council during a period of three consecutive months), or by resignation or by death, the Office may be designated as vacant by the City Clerk and shall be filled by the Mayor Pro Tem for the remainder of the unexpired original term. In such event, the Mayor Pro Tem shall assume all the powers and duties of the Office of Mayor and shall be designated as Mayor, and the corresponding vacancy in Council may be filled in accordance with the provisions of the Charter.

**Section 4: Severability.** If any provision of this ordinance shall be held invalid, the remainder of the Ordinance will not be affected thereby.

**Section 5: Effective Date.** This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment or upon its publication, whichever is later.

Enacted: July 7, 2003

Published: July 17, 2003

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## Scared away

Nature's call may have thwarted an early-morning housebreaker in Grosse Pointe Woods.

At about 4 a.m. on Friday, July 11, a man living in the 1700 block of Broadstone was heading to the bathroom when he heard a wind chime and glass breaking. A quick search turned up a smashed window pane, door propped open with a garden stone, and purse dropped on the floor by what police suspect was a startled burglar.

Police dusted the house for fingerprints and took numerous photographs.

## B&E attempt

Shortly before midnight on Thursday, July 10, a woman living in the 1600 block of Newcastle came home to find the front door ajar. She thinks someone tried to break in.

## School vandalized

Three juveniles blamed their friend for breaking at least 15 window panes of an elementary school in the 1600 block of Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

A public safety officer discovered the damage at the rear of the school shortly before 8 p.m. on Thursday, July 10.

Three boys ages 10 through 13 from the Woods and Clinton Township said a fourth boy, 10, of the Woods, broke the windows using a metal pole.

## Solicitor complaints

Complaints about unwanted door-to-door solicitors last week in Grosse Pointe Woods included a magazine salesman wanted in Saline for unpaid fines and court costs.

On Friday, July 11, at 3:35 p.m., local officers arrested

the 21-year-old Illinois man in the area of Vernier and Morningside. He was unable to post \$85 bond; so Saline police said to let him go.

Other complaints included two out-of-state men selling magazines in the 1500 block of Dorthorn on Thursday, July 10, at 4:16 p.m.

## Clumsy dog

On the evening of Wednesday, July 9, the owner of a brown retriever agreed to replace six plants her pet trampled in a pond garden in the 19800 block of West Ida Lane. Damaged plants were reportedly worth \$25 to \$30.

## Mongoose loose

Grosse Pointe Woods police said a silver Mongoose bicycle with red and black decals was reported stolen from in front of a store in the 2100 block of Mack on Wednesday, July 5, at 5 p.m.

## Rocky night

A 20-year-old woman living in the 1100 block of Paget Court told Grosse Pointe Woods police someone tossed a rock through the rear window of her parked vehicle during the night of Tuesday, July 8.

## Fire started

Two Grosse Pointe Woods boys, ages 9 and 11, are being investigated about a Dumpster fire behind an elementary school in the 1200 block of Cook on Monday, July 7, at 9:17 p.m.

## Stolen lawn ornaments

A concrete bird bath shaped like a stop sign was reported stolen from the 20400 block of Mack on Monday, July 7, at 9:40 a.m. Grosse Pointe Woods

## PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

police said the victim also reported a missing concrete statue of a fisherman. Losses exceed \$100.

## Bad planning

On Monday, July 7, at 9:51 p.m., a Grosse Pointe Woods man who parked his car at a club in the 1000 block of Sunningdale said someone smashed a side window and stole his Franklin planner. Thieves missed his wallet and cellular telephone in the glove box.

## Power outages

High winds are suspected in a series of power surges at Grosse Pointe Woods police headquarters that interrupted electrical service five times shortly after 1 p.m. on Friday, July 11.

The department's emergency generator clicked on at each outage.

"However, all computers, including (the) radio, shut down and needed rebooting each time," an officer said.

Things were back to normal by 1:40 p.m., but trouble returned with the wind at about 2:30 p.m. Police alerted Detroit Edison.

## Victimized

Burglars stole tools, building supplies and a motorbike from a garage in the 1900 block of Roslyn sometime between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Saturday, July 12.

Missing items included a Snapper lawn mower, 20-foot aluminum extension ladder, power saw, tile cutter, 10-foot length of PCV pipe and a bundle of wood flooring.

The victim also said a 1980 70 cc Honda motorcycle was missing.

## Clean catch

A Grosse Pointe Woods patrolman was watching

when a 26-year-old Detroit man nearly stopped his car for a blinking yellow light on northbound Mack and Cook on Saturday, July 12, at 2:27 a.m.

When the man got back up to speed, his car began weaving from lane to lane, almost hitting the curb.

The man admitted drinking two beers but registered a .281 percent blood alcohol level. The reading was nearly three times the limit at which police can make an arrest for drunken driving.

Officers impounded the man's yellow 1986 Pontiac four-door.

## Car thefts

Five cars and vans were stolen last week in Grosse Pointe Park. Three vehicles were recovered in Detroit.

On Monday, July 7, a 2003 Dodge Caravan was taken from in front of a house in the 800 block of Barrington. A stolen 1993 Chrysler Lebaron was left behind. Officers from Detroit's 7th Precinct recovered the Caravan and caught four juveniles.

On Tuesday, July 8, between 1 and 9:30 a.m., a silver 2001 Jeep Cherokee four-door was stolen in the 1400 block of Wayburn.

At 8:04 p.m. on Thursday, July 10, a black 2004 Chrysler Concord was taken from a school parking lot in the 16000 block of Charlevoix. The victim said a purse was in the car.

A 1994 Plymouth Voyager taken from the 600 block of Barrington sometime between Friday-Saturday, July 10-11, was recovered by officers from Detroit's 5th Precinct.

Lastly, a gray 1994 Chevrolet Lumina was stolen in the 1300 block of Buckingham on Saturday, July 12, between 1:30 and 2 a.m. The vehicle was found in Detroit's 5th Precinct.

## Car larcenies in G.P. Park

Three vehicles were entered during the night of Thursday, July 10, in the 600 block of Westchester in Grosse Pointe Park. Items reported stolen were a camera, Audiovox compact disc player and Panasonic voice recorder.

In the 500 block of Barrington sometime during Tuesday-Wednesday, July 8-9, a Jensen AM/FM CD player and public address system was stolen from a parked car.

Sometime between July 5-12, a Pioneer stereo was taken from a Ford Taurus parked in the 700 block of Pemberton.

## Cash caper

Nearly \$200 cash was taken from an apartment in the 1300 block of Maryland on Friday, July 11, between 4 and 9:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Park police said entry was made by forcing open a door.

## Wheels stolen

In the 1200 block of Yorkshire during the night of Sunday, July 6, someone took the wheels off a 2002 Pontiac Grand Am.

Early the next day between 12:15 and 8 a.m., lug nuts were removed from a 2001 Chrysler Concorde parked in the 1400 block of Bishop.

## Windshield broken

A car windshield was broken during the night of Sunday, July 6, in the 15000 block of Jefferson.

## Anniversaries

Officer Nick Neamonitis is celebrating 14 years with the Grosse Pointe Park Department of Public Safety.

— Brad Lindberg

## Too drunk to work

City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers were called to Neff Park around 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, July 6, to convince one of the lifeguards he was too drunk to work.

The lifeguard, a 20-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man, told his supervisor that he stopped drinking at 2 a.m. and was not intoxicated. A PBT revealed the man had a blood alcohol level of .244 percent.

The lifeguard was finally told he had the rest of the day off and was driven home by two coworkers.

## Suspected bike thieves caught

City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers were busy tracking down suspected bike thieves in two unrelated incidents on Tuesday, July 8.

City officers apprehended a 15-year-old Detroit boy who robbed a bike from another Detroit boy at gunpoint earlier in the day.

The boy ran from a public safety officer, who stopped to talk to the boy at Cadieux and Charlevoix at about 3:40 p.m. During his flight, the boy ditched the stolen bike in a rear yard in the 800 block of Cadieux and threw an air gun pistol used in the holdup over a fence in the 1400 block of Harvard in Grosse Pointe Park. City and Park officers caught up with the boy in a back yard in the 1400 block of Harvard.

About an hour later, Park officers arrested a 39-year-old Detroit man who was suspected in stealing a Grosse Pointe Farms man's bike from in front of a store in the 16800 block of Kercheval in the City.

The man also was also wanted on a warrant for retail fraud out of Detroit.

## Purses found

While gardening in her backyard on Wednesday, July 9, a resident of the 300 block of Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms didn't find peonies or pansies — but she did find three purses.

The purses were stolen from a house in the 200 block of Stephens the night of July 3-4.

A watch and \$500 were reported missing from the purses. All other belongings were left in the purses.

## Gas station employee helps get drunk off the road

A City of Grosse Pointe gas station employee put a stop to a hazard on the road when he alerted a City public safety officer of a customer who came staggering into his store at about 7:40 p.m. on Wednesday, July 9.

The officer followed the customer's car at Mack and Rivard. The customer, a 40-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man, appeared to be disoriented and had a difficult time understanding the officer and following his directions.

The man recorded a blood

alcohol level of .249 percent and admitted to washing down two Darvocets, not prescribed to him, with beer.

## Bike theft

A man's 26-inch Cannondale bike was stolen from behind a store in the 17100 block of Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe at about 4 p.m. on Thursday, July 10.

The bike lock was cut during the 10 minutes the man was in the store.

## Home invasion

About \$800 in cash was taken from a house in the 400 block of Shelbourne in Grosse Pointe Farms during the night of Thursday-Friday, July 10-11.

The unknown perpetrator entered the house from a partially-open sliding door.

## Car theft

A 2002 green Jeep Cherokee parked in the street in the 400 block of Maison was stolen during the night of Thursday-Friday, July 10-11.

## Broken window

A resident in the 900 block of Lincoln arrived home at 2:45 a.m. on Saturday, July 12, to find a broken window in the front of the house.

The window was broken with a liquor bottle found on the living room floor.

## Suspended again

A 57-year-old Detroit woman picked Sunday, July 13, as her day to do something about her 13 driver's license suspensions — she worked on getting her 14th.

A Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officer pulled her over at Mack and Allard at 9:48 p.m. when they saw a child not wearing a seat-belt in her 1995 Dodge Caravan.

While investigating the stop, the officer also found the woman had fraudulent tabs on her license plate, three prior arrests for driving without a license, and six other warrants for traffic-related offenses in addition to the suspensions.

## Drunk and unaware

A 25-year-old Detroit woman three times over the legal intoxication limit had no idea her 1996 Oldsmobile Ciera was damaged and was missing a tire when she was pulled over by a Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officer on Mack between Calvin and Kerby at 2:50 a.m. on Monday, July 14.

The woman, who believed she was on Chalmers, said she was on her way home from a friend's house on Gratiot in Detroit, where she admitted drinking beer and cognac, and was on her way home to the west side of Detroit.

A baggy of suspected marijuana was found on the woman. Public safety officers also held her for Redford Township police, who issued a warrant for her arrest.

— Bonnie Caprara

## 28-year G.P. Woods officer retires

John Harwood has received a city council proclamation honoring his 28 years of service as a public safety officer in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Harwood completed his career June 29.

Mayor Robert Novitke recognized Harwood for living up to the department's standards.

"We expect a lot from our public safety officers," Novitke said. "John, you've made a good impression on

our city."

Harwood's wife, Tudi, an employee of Grosse Pointe public schools, smiled broadly throughout the retirement ceremony.

"We're very proud of him," she said of her husband.

Mike Makowski, public safety director, recalled that he and Harwood joined the force the same year and have served together through "trials and tribulations" ever since.

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## ULS kindergarten teacher receives \$4,500 grant

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

It's no secret that teachers make a difference in the lives of students.

At University Liggett School, the roles changed for kindergarten teacher Lisa Cornell.

Because of her experience working with one of her students, Cornell applied for and was awarded one of the school's Faculty Venture Grants.

"I had a student who was particularly gifted in reading and math and was well above the kindergarten curriculum," Cornell said. "I started doing a lot of personal research to help this child succeed and move along."

Cornell was one of 18 applicants for the grant program and one of three to receive funds for her propos-

al.

Cornell's goal is to further discover philosophies on how to best serve gifted children in pre-K and kindergarten.

"I will be visiting gifted schools in Michigan and one in particular in California," she said. "I'll be attending several conferences and doing research."

Cornell said her research is something the school cares strongly about, which is why the \$4,500 grant was approved.

"Liggett has always worked toward helping all children with all kinds of abilities," she said. "I will be looking for strategies how best to work with gifted children at the youngest age. We have always done it, but we are looking to improve upon it."

Cornell's research will begin when school starts in the fall. She will share her findings with the primary and lower school faculty members before the end of the school year.

"The most important thing I'm looking for the most is creativity in working with children with these talents and finding ways to best meet their individual needs," she said.

The Faculty Venture Grants Program is a cornerstone of the school's excellence in teaching. Funded through the generosity of a family that has benefited from the strength of the ULS faculty over generations, the trustees have established this trust to recognize, support and encourage excellence in teaching.

## North senior attends D.C. leadership conference

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

Katie Passamani, 17, of Grosse Pointe Woods, is a born leader.

The straight-A student is involved in many public service activities in the community and at Grosse Pointe North High School.

At North, Passamani is a member of the National Honor Society and the Varsity Dance Team and was nominated by her peers for last year's Homecoming Court.

She also works through her church on a summer youth camp that helps repair homes of those less fortunate in cities throughout the United States.

Based on her leadership potential and scholastic merit, Passamani was selected to attend the National Young Leaders

Conference in Washington, D.C. this summer.

Passamani was among 400 national scholars from around the country to attend the 11-day conference.

While in D.C., she interacted with key elected officials, political appointees and newsmakers from the three branches of government, the media and the international community.

"Students interact with some of our country's most influential people," said Michael Lasday, executive director of the Congressional Youth Leadership Council, which sponsors the conference. "We look at each of these students as colleagues, in whose hands the future of our country lies."

Following high school graduation, Passamani



Katie Passamani

plans to attend the University of Michigan or Michigan State University, where she will study psychology and eventually pursue her doctorate in psychology.



Photo by Jennie Miller

## New board members take the oath

Lisa Wood Vreede of Grosse Pointe Farms takes the oath of office as the newest elected trustee of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education on Monday, July 14. Her husband, Mark, is by her side.

"I look forward to working with the board, the superintendent and other staff and community members to bring about those solutions which will make our children, our schools and our community stronger," Vreede said.

Reelected trustee Joan Richardson was also sworn in for a four-year term.

Board members held an election of officers for the 2003-04 school year. Joan Dindoffer will continue her role as president, while Joe Brennan will continue his role as vice president. Jeffrey Broderick was named treasurer; and Steve Matthews will assume the role of secretary.

Board of Education meetings are open to the public. They are held on the first and second Mondays of every month at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library of Grosse Pointe South High School. Board meetings can also be viewed weeknights on local cable Channel 20. Meeting minutes and agendas are posted on the district's Web site, [gpschools.org](http://gpschools.org).

## Class reunions

Grosse Pointe South High School's Class of 1973 will hold its 30-year reunion on Aug. 2, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Grosse Pointe North High School's Class of 1978 will hold its 25-year reunion on Nov. 28, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

## North's choir teams up with SOC

The Grosse Pointe North High School choir is teaming up with Services for Older Citizens for a fundraising event to benefit both organizations.

A Silver Treasure Sale will be held on Friday and Saturday, July 25 and 26, during the Village Sidewalk Sale. Groups can purchase a table for \$10 and sell personal items from 1 to 7 p.m. on Friday and from 10 to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Call (313) 882-9600 to register for the event.

## Three more students receive Merit Scholarships

Nearly 2,000 additional students were named winners of Merit Scholarship awards by colleges and universities.

Myles Talbot of Grosse Pointe Park, a 2003 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, received a Michigan State University Merit Scholarship to apply to his studies in business administration and law.

Jillian Tietjen of Grosse Pointe Park, also a 2003 South graduate, received a Michigan State University Merit Scholarship for her studies in government and public service.

Matthew Stasiewicz of Grosse Pointe Woods, a 2003 graduate from Grosse Pointe North High School, received a Michigan State University Merit Scholarship to apply to his studies in biosystems engineering.

## The Grosse Pointe News salutes graduates of the Class of 2003



Amber Rodin

### Amber Rodin

Amber Rodin, a 2003 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, will be attending Michigan State University in the fall, where she will study kinesiology and compete on the school's swim team.



Amanda Olson

### Amanda Olson

Amanda Olson, a 2003 graduate of University Liggett School, will be attending Loyola University's Business School in Chicago.

### Gerard Martin

Gerard Martin, a 2003 graduate of University of Detroit Jesuit High School, will be attending the University of Notre Dame, where he will study business in the Mendoza College of Business. He is the third generation of Martins to attend the University of Notre Dame.



Gerard Martin

To include a graduate in *The Grosse Pointe News*, send a picture and information regarding his or her future plans to: 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236, or email: [jmiller@grossepointenews.com](mailto:jmiller@grossepointenews.com).

### City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

#### SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES JULY 7, 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 Robert T. Herdegen, James C. Farquhar, Therese Joseph, Charles S. "Terry" Davis III, Louis Theros.

Those absent were: Frances L. Schonenberg.

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

Mayor Kneiser presided at the Meeting.

Councilwoman Schonenberg as excused from attending the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held June 9, 2003 were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held June 9, 2003 were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the minutes of the Public Hearing held on June 9, 2003; adjourned the appeal of Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Klaasen of 71 Cambridge, to August 11, 2003 at 7:30 p.m.; adjourned the appeal of Dr. Fulgenzi, 1 Provencal Road, to Monday, August 11, 2003 at 7:30 p.m.

The Council approved the request for Fence Permit application for 159 McKinley.

The Council received the Report on Certification of Petitions for Mayoral Charter Amendment.

The Council adopted a resolution to accept the language of the Charter Amendment for submission to the Governor.

Following a Public Hearing, the Council adopted the Direct Mayoral Nomination Ordinance No. 367.

Following a Public Hearing, the Council adopted the Cross-Connection Ordinance No. 368.

The Council denied the request for approval of the Detroit Area Agency on Aging Multi-Year Plan.

The Council approved the 2004 water, sewer and flat charge flow rates and water and recycling flat charges.

The Council approved the extension of present contract for the sewer rehabilitation based on unit prices.

The Council scheduled a Special Meeting for Thursday, July 24, 2003 at 7:30 p.m.

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

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

**A SPECIAL MEETING WILL BE HELD ON JULY 24, 2003 AT 7:30 P.M. AND THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 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

G.P.N.: 07/17/2003



## Concours

From page 12

Wener Aufrecht (A), Erhard Melcher (M), both co-founders, and Grossapach (G), the town in which the firm was founded in 1967.

Nearby was a display of Mercedes-Benz vehicles from over the years, including such rare classics as a 1938 540K Special Roadster, a 1956 300 SL Gullwing coupe and a 1956 300 SC convertible, the design that established Mercedes in the United States.

At the intersection of the first side street off Rodeo was a small display of Maybach cars, including a 1939 Maybach SW 38 with body by Spohn. Maybach was a competitor of Mercedes-Benz and one of the four companies that formed Auto Union (and is represented by one of the four rings in the Audi emblem). It also featured a 2003 Maybach sedan, a luxury V-12 designed and built

by the Maybach subsidiary of Daimler-Benz.

The stretch of shops and boutiques on Rodeo Drive is only three blocks long. It begins at Wilshire Boulevard on the south and runs north to Santa Monica Boulevard, where the commercial section of the street gives way to an affluent residential neighborhood. But those three short blocks constitute the most famous shopping district in America, and probably the most expensive three blocks of shops in the world.

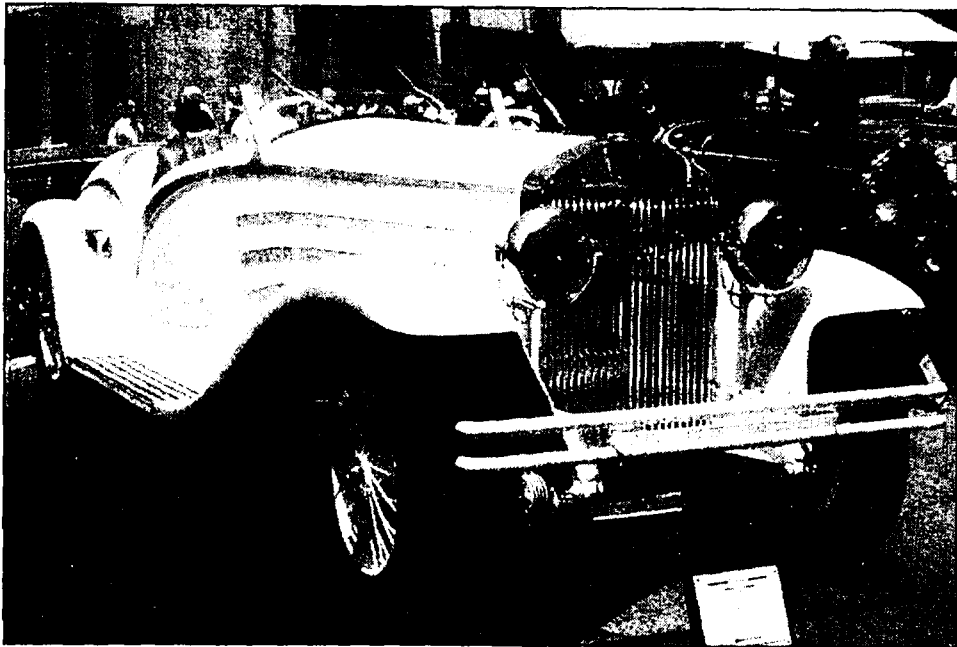
It is here that the Hollywood stars and the rich and famous do their shopping, and where tourists window-shop while trying to spot movie stars on the fabled street.

The most celebrated clothing designers in the world have boutiques here: Armani, Gucci, Christian Dior, Coco Chanel, Ralph Lauren and Valentino. Jewelry stores boast names

like Cartier and Tiffany. Other nearby stores include I. Magnin, Neiman Marcus, Saks Fifth Avenue, Yves Saint Laurent, and Pierre Deux.

Rodeo Drive is home to the most expensive store in the world: Bijan, at 420 Rodeo Drive. An appointment is required just to shop at Bijan, named after its Iranian owner. On a typical visit, Bijan's line of men's fashions range from \$50 for a pair of socks to \$15,000 suits.

It was along this spectacular "Golden Triangle" of Rodeo Drive shopping at the foot of the Beverly Hills and the Hollywood Hills that the annual Concours on Rodeo is shown, a fitting venue for the spectacular automotive delights of Rolls-Royces, Delahayes, Hispano-Suizas, Isotta-Fraschini, Bugattis, Packards, Marmons, Ferraris, Maseratis, Porsches and other exotic nameplates.



Wonderfully flowing lines mark this 1930 Isotta-Fraschini 8A Flying Star, owned by Paul Emple of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. The Isotta-Fraschini was a premier Italian luxury car until it died during the Depression.



Rare 1953 Cadillac by Ghia belongs to Robert E. and Margie Petersen of Los Angeles. Petersen is the head of Petersen Publications, a group of automotive-oriented magazines and head of the Petersen Museum, on Wilshire Boulevard not far from Rodeo Drive. The Cadillac Ghia was once owned by Rita Hayworth.



Representative of Germany's classic era is this 1939 Maybach SW 38 with body by Spohn owned by Dorothy and Harold Meyerman of Palm Springs, Calif. Maybach was one of the four companies that former Auto Union and is one of the four rings in the Audi emblem.

## Take a closer look at vehicle safety belts

As more motorists enter the roadways for warm-weather fun, there are greater opportunities for fender benders from distracted drivers. Your best way to be prepared is to safely buckle up passengers, and follow the safety instructions provided by the American Automobile Association (AAA) when taking the car out for a drive.

Safety belts supplemented by air bags provide the best available protection during automobile crashes. However, there is a wide fluctuation in the percentage of drivers who actually are using safety belts. Federal regulations now require that all new cars come equipped with passive restraint systems for the driver and front-passenger seats. This system can be either an air bag or automatic safety belts — neither of which requires any action by the vehicle's occu-

pants. Becoming aware of these passive restraint systems can be your best way to improve safety while driving.

Air bags provide increased protection for drivers. In frontal or head-on crashes, these restraints give supplemental protection to front-seat occupants wearing safety belts. Safety belts are designed to stretch, preventing an occupant from stopping too abruptly during a crash. However, at high speeds belts may stretch too much. Air bags greatly reduce the chance of injury to the face, head and neck during these instances.

Safety belts not only save lives, they offer other positive advantages as well. When you steer or brake in an emergency, safety belts

help keep you behind the wheel and in control of the car. Properly worn, safety belts reduce fatigue by supporting you in an erect position, keeping you more comfortable and alert. Studies show that pregnant women are far safer if they are protected by lap and shoulder belts.

Car crashes continue to lead all other causes of injury to small children and adolescents. Proper use of child-restraint systems will help keep them safe in an accident.

In violent crashes, unbelted back-seat passengers can be thrown into the driver's compartment, injuring themselves and others. Unbelted occupants also can push the driver away from the steering wheel, making it impossible to control the car.

### City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinances for a second reading at its meeting scheduled for Monday, July 21, 2003, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinances are available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The above Council meeting is open to the public. All interested persons are invited to attend.

**AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 98, ZONING, ARTICLE III, R-1 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, BY AMENDING SECTION 98-72, PERMITTED USES, BY ADDING SECTIONS 98-72(8), 98-72(9) AND 98-72(10) REGULATING THE STORAGE OF BOATS, RECREATIONAL VEHICLES, AUTOMOBILES AND OTHER PROPERTY ON RESIDENTIAL AND NON-RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY:**

**AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 34, ENVIRONMENT, BY REPEALING DIVISION 3, "BOATS & TRAILERS";**

**AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 98, ZONING, ARTICLE I, IN GENERAL, BY AMENDING SECTION 98-13, ACCESSORY BUILDINGS;**

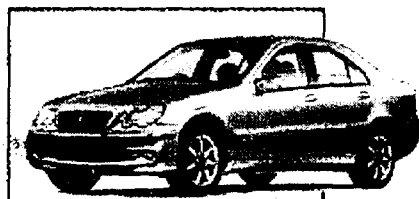
**AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 14, BUSINESSES.**

Louise S. Warnke,  
City Clerk

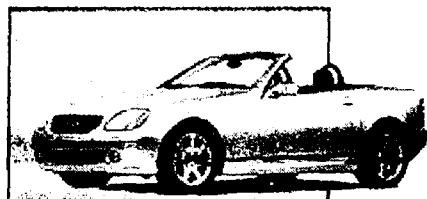
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### Grosse Pointe News

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The deadline for news copy is Monday 3:00 p.m. to insure insertion.

Advertising copy for Sections "B" and "C" must be in the advertising department by 10:30 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Section A is 5:00 p.m. Monday.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the change or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility 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.





# FYI

From page 7A

The vehicle arrived after journeying around the United States with a truckload of other dream cars, including a high end, brand new Mercedes; a 1975 Firebird; and a new Porsche Cayenne SUV.

But the top of the line on the delivery truck was a 1939 Bentley Mark V convertible in teal blue. According to a Bentley Web site, only 11 Mark V's were produced that year with World War II interrupting production. Only one of those Bentley's was a convertible. Seven 1939 Bentley Mark V's survive. The convertible was displayed in a car show in Barcelona in 2002, and at one time belonged to a member of the Egyptian royal family, according to the Spanish show literature.

The informal car show while Cheeks' Ghia was being unloaded drew a number of car buffs, one of whom said you could probably start valuing the Bentley with seven figures. It appeared spotless, but apparently was on its way to a restorer for minor

work.

## To air is human

Matt Helms, the Freep driving writer who sounds more like a character from a detective novel, had some fun in his July 10 column with the fact that folks are willing to pay \$2 to have a serviceman at Zoufal's Marathon in the Village check the air in their tires and see that they are correctly inflated.

The headline writer took it a step further showing that to err is human with this: "\$2 for air? In Grosse Pointe, they'll pay it."

The only problem with that is they are paying the service tech for checking and properly inflating the tires, not the air. If you want to pump your own air, it is free, and they'll even loan you the tire gauge.

It did provide 15 seconds of fame for Jason Zoufal, 33, who was born the year his parents, Karen and Phil, took over the station. He got his picture in the paper.

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

## Mystery picture

No one knew who the anglers were in last week's mystery photo. In today's contemporary photo, the English family of Grosse Pointe Farms show off their catch.

In related news, the 55th Grosse Pointe Farms Family Fishing Rodeo will take place Saturday, Aug. 9, at 8:30 a.m. rain or shine at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park. The contest is open to boys and girls ages 17 and under who are residents of the Farms or City. The event is the oldest children's event in Grosse Pointe. It was started in 1948 by Dick Graves and currently run by Dick Graves Jr. Registration is from 8:30 to 9 a.m. along with a free breakfast.

The rodeo runs from 9 to 10 a.m. with a free hot dog lunch following. There will be prizes for the first fish caught, biggest fish and biggest game fish and much more. All participants will be given a door prize. For more information, call (313) 343-2405.

Old business: In the June 19 issue, we ran a mystery photo of a yawl at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The following week, Dick Carr identified the boat as the Royono, which we thought was a sloop. Lynn Stedman Jr. said correctly the boat pictured was a yawl and that he thought it was the Red Head. Rick Bridge disagreed. He agreed with Carr and said the Royono was actually a yawl, not a sloop. We let the gentlemen discuss it, and Stedman agreed the mystery boat is the Royono, skippered by John B. Ford Jr.

Congratulations, Rick, you've won two free ice cream cones from Freezing Pointe Ice Cream and Candy Shop on the Hill!



Photo by Suzy Berschback

## ANNIVERSARY CLEARANCE

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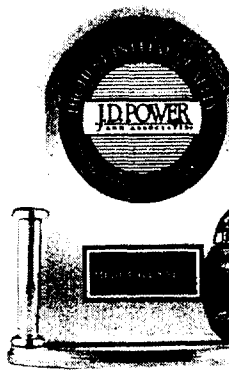
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The Mary Gene Buhl Oppermann

# Women's Diagnostic Center at Cottage Hospital

Where Women's Health –  
At Any Age – Comes of Age

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*"The Mary Gene Buhl Oppermann Women's Diagnostic Center brings to our community the most advanced medical technology in diagnostic services currently available, complemented by a comfortable, reassuring environment that puts women first!"*

SUSAN KLOTZ, R.N.,  
DIRECTOR OF WOMEN'S SERVICES



The new Women's Diagnostic Center at Cottage Hospital brings thoughtful design and women's diagnostic services to your neighborhood. Supported by the full clinical expertise of Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, the Women's Diagnostic Center offers a range of convenient, onsite screening services available to suit your busy schedule and dedicated to providing results within days of your visit.

If you should require additional follow-up care or testing, our R.N. Breast Care Coordinator will facilitate the process, discussing procedures and options, and providing support to both patient and family.

*"I take breast cancer very personally – my mother and two sisters were diagnosed with it. Today, more and more women are being diagnosed with breast cancer, and more are surviving breast cancer. I support breast cancer patients and their families by sharing information and offering comfort and reassurance at a difficult time."*

PAMELA SHARROW, R.N.,  
BREAST CARE COORDINATOR



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4-D ultrasound image

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BON SECOURS COTTAGE  
HEALTH SERVICES







## Emerald ash borer spreads its wings

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

When a noted tree specialist arrived in town last winter to give local arborists a primer on the latest foreign insect to threaten a North American tree species, he praised his audience for their efforts against a similar infestation that began ravaging American elms more than 50 years earlier.

"On an area basis, you probably have more elms than anyone in Michigan, and possibly the United States," said David Roberts, a Michigan State University extension specialist and horticultural agent. "I compliment you to keep as many large trees as you can. They are a very valuable resource."

It was with such purpose that Brett Smith last Friday embarked on a routine survey to determine the health of his city's remaining elm tree population.

Photos by Brad Lindberg

Ash trees at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, left, remain healthy, unlike trees throughout the community infected by emerald ash borers.

Brian Colter, right, isn't celebrating Independence Day. He's marking scores of exit holes emerald ash borers ate through a 1 1/2-foot-long section of limb taken from an infected tree in Grosse Pointe Park. Colter, the Park city forester, captured five of the aptly-named 1/2-inch-long metallic green insects, inset.

The stately, vase-shaped trees once lorded over almost every close-cropped lawn and manicured garden in Grosse Pointe Shores, where Smith heads the public works department.

"Wanna go look at some trees?" Smith asked a coworker.

They headed to the first block of Hawthorne off Lakeshore to investigate a possible case of Dutch elm disease.

Instead, Smith found something he hadn't seen before but had been warned to expect.

"Sure enough," Smith said, "we found our first case of emerald ash borer."

See BORER, page 4B



## ANNIVERSARY

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# Weddings

July 17, 2003  
Grosse Pointe News



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wimsatt

## Monan-Wimsatt

Kristen Michelle Monan, daughter of Marilyn and Richard Monan of West Bloomfield, married Mark Daniel Wimsatt, son of Daniel and Kathleen Wimsatt of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Oct. 19, 2002, in Ann Arbor.

The Rev. Michael-Ann Dunbar officiated at the 3:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at

the Polo Fields of Ann Arbor. The maid of honor was Allison Monan of Ann Arbor. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Hopson of Chicago; Amy Guidinger of Grayslake, Ill.; and the groom's sisters, Maureen Wimsatt and Kathleen Wimsatt, both of Ann Arbor.

The flower girl was Megan Wilson of Whitmore Lake. The best man was the groom's brother, Robert J. Wimsatt of St. Clair Shores.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Daniel P. Wimsatt and Matt Wimsatt, both of Ann Arbor; and the bride's brother, Michael Monan.

Readers were Nicole MacIntosh and Cara Sartor.

The bride graduated from Michigan State University with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree and a concentration in graphic design. She is a graphic artist with the Ann Arbor News.

The groom graduated from the Center for Creative Studies. He is a graphic artist with NewBright Industries.

The couple honeymooned in Mexico. They live in Superior Township.



Mr. and Mrs. Noel Stephen Mermer

## Boren-Mermer

Christine Ann Boren, daughter of Suzanne Gray Boren and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Addison Boren III of Greensboro, N.C., married Noel Stephen Mermer, son of Carolyn Mermer of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Noel E. Mermer, on May 10, 2003, at Lowndes Grove Plantation in Charleston, S.C.

The Rev. Francis McCoy officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by

an outdoor reception. The maid of honor was Kori Tate Madagan of Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Sheila Clare Mutz of Grosse Pointe Farms and Christy Reynolds Anderson and Kathryn

Randall Thomas, both of Myrtle Beach, S.C.

The best man was Bryce Mutz of Bloomfield Hills.

Groomsmen were Richard P. Emig, Alex D. Musto and Dr. Thomas Gebeck, all Grosse Pointers.

The bride is a mortgage

originator with Regions Mortgage.

The groom is owner and publisher of the Charleston City Paper.

The couple honeymooned on St. John, in the Virgin Islands. They live in Charleston, S.C.

# Engagements



James Christopher Scott and Angela Grassi

## Grassi-Scott

Frank and Teresa Grassi of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Angela Grassi, to James Christopher Scott, son of James and Lorraine Scott of Ardmore, Pa. A May wedding is planned.

Grassi earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Michigan State University and a Master of Science degree from Northern Illinois University. She is a nutrition therapist at the Renfrew Center of Philadelphia and in private practice.

Scott earned a Bachelor of Science degree in commerce and engineering from Drexel University and a master's degree in business administration from Widener University. He is a financial project planner with the Vanguard Group.

## Huetteman-Kavanagh-West

John and Candace Huetteman of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores, announced the engagement of their daughter, Kate Huetteman,



Paul Mueller and Kate Huetteman

to Paul Mueller, son of Ed and Marion Mueller of Neenah, Wis. A June wedding is planned.

Huetteman earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Notre Dame, where she majored in government and Spanish. She is a student at the University of Notre Dame Law School.

Mueller earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science from Gustavus Adolphus College and a Master of Arts degree in political science from the University of Notre Dame. He is working on a Ph.D. in political science at the University of Notre Dame.

Katherine Prainito of Macomb Township and Michael Kavanagh of Clinton Township have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Kristen Elizabeth Kavanagh, to Joshua Dale West, son of Kay and Dale West of Royal Oak. A September wedding is planned.

Kavanagh earned a degree in osteopathic medicine from Des Moines University Osteopathic Medical Center. She will begin a medical residency in family practice at St. John Oakland Hospital.

West earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan and a juris doctorate from Wayne State University Law School. He is an attorney and a law clerk for Judge William E. Bolle.



Dr. Kristen Elizabeth Kavanagh and Joshua Dale West

## Babies

### Evan Russell Beiles

Jane Sullivan Beiles and Paul Beiles of New Canaan, Conn., are the parents of a son, Evan Russell Beiles, born June 20, 2003.

Maternal grandparents are Doris Prus Sullivan and Thomas Sullivan of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Paternal grandparents are Carl and Carol Beiles of Brookville, N.Y.

Great-grandmother is Sophia Prus of St. Clair Shores.

### Charles Harrison Tiderington

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Tiderington of Orion Township are the parents of a son, Charles Harrison Tiderington, born June 27, 2003. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Terry Horne of Macomb. Paternal grandparents are Robert H. Tiderington of Saginaw and Sara J. Phillips of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tiderington of Saginaw, Arlene Horne of Clinton Township, Audrey

Wezalis of New Baltimore and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott of Grosse Pointe Farms.

### Ralph Kerr Dixon

Kerri and JPaul Dixon are the parents of a son, Ralph Kerr, born May 5, 2003. Maternal grandparents are Santhy and George Volis of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Karen and Jack Dixon of Howell. Great-grandmothers are Nina Volis of Grosse Pointe Shores and Lyda Jensen of Marlette.

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## Save A Life Tour comes to Southeast Michigan

The American Red Cross has launched one of the largest initiatives in its history to raise awareness of the daily need for blood. The Save A Life Tour 2003 will tour communities across the United States through November, in order to help increase the nation's supply of blood.

The goal is to bring in 3 million blood donations nationwide.

The Cross-Country Red Cross Convoy will be in Michigan from July 21 through Aug. 3.

The Save A Life Tour (SALT) convoy will travel to five counties in southeastern Michigan this month to encourage new and repeat blood donors. It will use interactive educational displays, special events to honor blood donors and recipients, community partners and a county-to-county donation competition.

The highly visible caravan of buses and trailers will feature a rolling Red Cross museum and high-tech displays on the importance of blood donation.

It will be open and free to the public at all stops.

Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick will help kick off the Detroit area Save A Life Tour at a special ceremony at 10 a.m. Monday, July 21, at the city's first stop, the College Park Commons shopping center at Outer Drive and the Southfield Freeway.

Other stops will be at the Detroit Public Library's main branch; Pat Moran

GMC in Fort Gratiot; downtown St. Clair; Hart Plaza for the African-American Festival; the U.S. AAU Junior Olympic Games at Eastern Michigan University; Troy Community Center; Macomb Community College center campus; and Art Van Furniture on Gratiot in Clinton Township (Gratiot Dream Cruise).

Other community partners include the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, which is promoting blood donation while hosting its national convention at the Renaissance Center Marriott during the Multi-Cultural Festival.

"This is the first time the Red Cross has embarked on a public awareness tour of this scope," said Southeastern Michigan Blood Services Region CEO Diane Ward. "But the need for blood to supply America's hospitals is acute. More people need to understand just how important blood donation is," she said.

"While someone needs blood every two seconds, only five percent of the eligible population actually gives blood," she said. "It is perplexing to think that with 3.5 million eligible donors in southeast Michigan, we only have 150,000 people who donate blood every year. We need to double the number of people donating blood in our community to meet our local hospital needs."

The American Red Cross

Southeastern Michigan Blood Services collected 220,000 units of blood for local patients — not enough to meet the actual patient need of 250,000 units. The balance was provided by other Red Cross regions in the United States. The Red Cross supplies blood products to more than 50 hospitals in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw, and St. Clair counties.

The Save A Life Tour is a national campaign to collect 3 million blood donations in six months. In southeastern Michigan, everyone who turns out to give blood twice during the national campaign dates (May 20 to Nov. 16) will receive a 20-oz. double-walled thermal coffee mug featuring the Red Cross insignia. Also, regional competitions will measure each county's growth in collection over the same period last year.

"Especially in these times, we in southeastern Michigan must become self-sufficient in our blood supply," Ward said. "In fact, we need to build up a seven-day inventory of blood on the shelf."

"If you donated blood just once last year, please step forward and donate twice. If you are part of the 95 percent who are not donating, now is the best time to start helping your friends, families and neighbors," Ward said. "Remember, you are saving up to three lives with every donation."

For more information on the Red Cross Save A Life



### Assistance League

The Bon Secours Assistance League presented a check for \$235,000 to executives of the Bon Secours Cottage Health Services at its annual luncheon. The funds were raised through the hospital's gift shop and sponsorship of other fundraising events. From left, are Hugo Higbie, chairman of the Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Foundation; Hadley French, chairman of the Bon Secours Cottage Health Services board of trustees; Richard Van Lith, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services CEO; and Betsy Boynton, president of the Bon Secours Assistance League.

Tour or to make an appointment to give blood, go to [www.givelife.org](http://www.givelife.org) or call (800) GIVE-LIFE.

Golf benefit: The

first-ever Special Kids Inc. Charity Golf Tournament, to be held on Monday, July 21, will dedicate proceeds to support Special Kids Inc. RE/MAX Capital Real Estate of Grosse Pointe Woods is the sponsor of the benefit.

Special Kids Inc. provides individual reduced-cost therapy to children with developmental, learning and physical disabilities.

The day of golf includes dinner and an auction. Special tethered hot-air bal-

loon rides will be available at the event and a 1-hour hot air balloon ride with champagne is one of the auction items.

To make a donation or find out more about the organization or the golf tournament, call Jeanne Lizza at (313) 881-7575 or visit [www.specialkids.us](http://www.specialkids.us). Send tax-deductible donations to Special Kids Inc., 1241 Blairmoor Court, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236.

— Margie Reins Smith

## Stratford Festival's 'No Exit' is hell with an existential sense of humor

By Alex Suczek  
Special Writer

When Jean-Paul Sartre's play "No Exit" premiered in the early 1940s, it provoked shock among many theatergoers. In the process of making its audiences acknowledge how much we delude ourselves about the impression we think we are making on other people, it deals with a form of sexuality that was socially taboo even as a topic of conversation.

However, with art and insight, Sartre seasoned his script generously with incisive humor and a penetrating exploration of how people find the real truth about themselves through the impressions of others. At the time, it was in the vanguard of existential philosophical thinking. It was also pertinent to French self-examination during the Nazi occupation.

But the ideas are not dated. While society is perhaps more sophisticated today and sexual orientation is a more open subject, the ethical issues of interpersonal relationships are timeless.

They have been explored by playwrights throughout the history of the theatre and by Sartre himself in his previous existential play, "The Flies." Stratford is presenting that play as well this season which provides an interesting opportunity to look for analogies between the two productions and the development in Sartre's thinking.

The main attraction of "No Exit" does not lie in the underlying philosophical message, however.

In it, Sartre presents the interaction of a man and two women, newly deceased, all of whom are strong personalities with troubling aspects of their lives that they prefer to conceal. He puts them in a situation where each is a mirror in which the others see themselves.

They are forced to face and admit the truth about themselves and why they have been condemned to

hell.

Sartre makes facing that truth a form of hell that is more punishing than fire and brimstone. Fortunately, he finds lots of irony in the situation and makes it the basis for plenty of humorous relief.

In reviving the play at the Tom Patterson Theatre this summer, the Stratford Festival makes it worthwhile in at least two ways.

It is both an excellent evening of entertainment, and a reminder that we are again in a time when we need to examine who and what we are in terms of the way that others see us, first on a personal level among the people around us, and also on a global scale.

The action is an intense interplay between the three characters. The man and two women, confined in an isolated room, have never met during their lifetimes. They can only find entertainment by revealing their lives to each other.

They get acquainted in preparation for spending eternity together. Like all of us, they begin by projecting images of themselves that they want the others to believe.

The development of the play is the gradual exposure of their pretensions and secrets. The revelations can be startling and ugly even though they often provoke laughter.

A clue to the play's underlying theme is a comment by the man as he begins to understand the true nature of his situation: "Hell is other people."

The hell setting on the stage is a novel image. Furnished with overstuffed footstools and small round sofa in somber velvets with a big chandelier and a dark commercial carpet in dark colors, it has the overall effect of a hotel lobby.

Appropriately and as Sartre specified, it is impersonal and ugly. But this is actually a room with one door and no windows.

It gains impact by being on the unusually long thrust stage of the Tom Patterson theatre where the

audience fading into off-stage darkness forms the three blank walls.

The effect is surreal. A bellhop ushers in the three characters, one by one, and helps them understand where they are. Quickly he leaves them to discover for themselves the true nature of their situation.

First through the door is Stephen Ouimette as Vincent. He is a man obsessed with the impression he has left behind in the world of the living. Do they remember him as a great journalist, an anti-war hero, or a coward who was executed as a traitor when he tried to run away?

He is joined by Inez, played by Chick Reid as a self-possessed, former secretary who minces no words about herself and her impressions of others. She died as the victim of the suicide of her lover, another woman. Reid makes her character, in many ways, the strongest spokesperson for Sartre's ideas.

Last to enter is Claire Jullien as Estelle. She is a frivolous blonde whose main concern is her power to attract men.

Her play for Vincent is frustrated by the combination of Inez' presence, and Vincent's preoccupation with the political reputation he has left behind.

Their climactic moment in the play is when they finally dissolve in ironic laughter as they get to know each other's true character.

Then comes the realization of how their inability to satisfy each other's emotional needs will serve as their hellish torture through eternity.

While "No Exit" has its philosophical message, the interaction of these controversial characters is filled with suspense and the humor of the bizarre situation that Sartre has created.

It is a provocative evening of theater that will be presented in repertory through Aug. 29.

For more information and tickets to this and the other

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## Borers

From page 1B

The borer came from an infected ash tree Smith quickly cut down.

Treatment would have been worthless.

By the time the nation's newest invasive insects make themselves known by eating D-shaped holes through the bark of infected ash trees, larvae — often thousands per tree — have completed months gorging on vascular tissue in the outer rings of trunks and limbs.

Tunneling doesn't kill by weakening a tree's structure, but causes irreparable damage to portions of wood that conduct nutrients and water.

"Adults lay eggs in crevasses of bark," said Brian Colter, Park city forester who was the first to confirm borers in the community last fall. "You can't see the eggs. They're practically microscopic. They hatch and larvae burrow immediately. Tunneling gets wider as larvae grow. It's larvae that kills the trees."

Early studies have shown emerald ash borers live to breed. The bugs are hardwired to distribute their eggs on as many ash trees as possible. If one ash is infected, therefore, it's likely nearby ashes have been invaded.

Smith expects to lose all the ash on lower Hawthorne — 80 of them. Two rows of ash were planted a few years ago during a beautification campaign, one after the other, in the regal style of measured Roman columns.

At the other end of the Pointes, borers are killing the ash tree in Walter Palmer's front yard.

The tree held out for at least two years, but its leaves are almost gone now, revealing a tired and contorted skeleton of bare and brittle limbs good for nothing but a moody backdrop to ghost stories and Halloween gremlins.

"I hate to lose it, but it's gone," said Palmer, whose mother planted and tended the tree 30 years ago in the 1300 block of Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park.

From one end of the Pointes to the other, emer-



The dying ash tree in Walter Palmer's front yard on Whittier was planted by his mother 30 years ago.

Photo by Brad Lindberg

ald ash borers are threatening trees that block the sun on muggy summer days, offer a haven for cats from dogs, and, as with elms rooted during the days of manor homes and gatehouses, link generations.

"I love trees," Palmer said. "They provide a lot of cool air. I walk all the time. If we didn't have all these trees, who'd want to go for a walk?"

Palmer echoed Roberts' praise from that winter night a few months before.

"I don't know of a more beautiful city that has as many beautiful trees and plants," Roberts said at the time.

Roberts has become a front-runner in emerald ash borer research. He and MSU forest entomologist Deb McCullough were among the first in the nation to study the bug. The pair teamed up to give emerald ash borer its descriptive common name.

Most scientists had never heard of the bug until examples were captured last summer by Carl Dollhopf, a retired Michigan Department of Agriculture entomologist.

Dollhopf, who now consults communities about emerald ash borer, had no idea what he was getting

himself into. He was just trying to figure out why ash

*'The sheer quantity is overwhelming. They come in waves.'*

Brian Colter,  
Grosse Pointe Park  
city forester.

trees had taken a turn for the worse in the back yard of his Canton home.

It took consultation with scientists from the former Eastern Bloc until researchers identified the 1/2-inch, winged, metallic-green specimen as an otherwise benign native of Southeast Asia.

Experts think the bug arrived in North America five years ago burrowed among wooden packing material containing manufacturing parts delivered to western Wayne County.

Free from natural predators in its homeland, emerald ash borers have spread

throughout southeast Michigan at warp speed.

"We don't know enough about the insect to even guess how to control it," said Ian Gray, director of the MSU Agriculture Experiment Station.

"Emerald ash borer has the potential to destroy Michigan's ash trees," said K.L. Cool, director of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Gray has ramped up research projects to not only save the state's remaining 670 million ash trees outside the Detroit metropolitan area, but three specimens growing in his front yard.

"Frankly, this took everybody completely by surprise," he said.

"Emerald ash borer is emerging all over the place," said Colter from his basement office at Park city hall. "I've seen it everywhere. One is flying over my head right now."

The little green bug with an odd, D-shaped head was among a half-dozen that had just emerged from a 1 1/2-foot-long section of limb Colter took from the remains of an infected ash he cut down last week on

Wayburn. Colter has removed 26 infected ash trees since discovering the eastside's first infestation last September on Yorkshire.

Colter took the Wayburn limb to his office for study.

"I saw these green heads eating their way out of D-shaped holes on Monday," he said. "They're flying over my head all day — a ton of them. They're up by the fluorescent light."

Colter compared borers to fireflies lacking luminescence.

"They're not very mobile," he said. "I've been in my office trying to catch them, corralling them. They don't make any noise. They're fairly large and slow."

He spoke with the excitement of an air raid warden reporting to headquarters:

"They hover right over you. The sheer quantity is overwhelming. They come in waves."

Colter's observations, Smith's discovery and the last wilting leaves of Palmer's dying tree come at the time of year when the world is an emerald ash borer's oyster.

"We are at peak emergence," said James McRay, emerald ash borer communication specialist for the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Scientists and government officials were disappointed last week to discover borers had jumped a quarantine to contain infestations within a 2,500-square-mile zone of Wayne and contiguous counties. Windsor, Ontario, also has quarantined ash wood and materials.

"We just found it in Ingham County," said MSU's Gray.

Other outbreaks are believed to have been thwarted in Lenawee, Jackson, Genesee and St. Clair counties.

"While these discoveries are unfortunate, they were not unexpected," said Dan Wyant, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture. "We have to be prepared for others that may likely pop up. We're working hard to quickly assess each situation and develop the appropriate, effective and science-based actions to control and eradicate these outliers."

Because the outlook is bleak for ash trees within

the known infestation area, eradication strategies coordinated among numerous universities, state and federal agencies are focusing on areas outside the Detroit area.

Efforts by Colter and members of the Grosse Pointe Audubon Society to lure woodpeckers into eating borer larvae, if successful, will likely come too late to retain ash as a part of the Pointes' urban forest.

McRay said the state has trained 84 surveyors who are taking the field this week looking for new infestations.

Don't expect to see searchers wearing neon-green vests and what McRay called "kind of slick" emerald ash borer baseball caps prowling the Pointes.

Surveyors have been assigned areas as far away as Howell and Brighton.

"We'll be working from communities outside of where we already know emerald ash borers are and work inward," McRay said. "The goal is to determine the leading edge of the infestation. The strategy has been used before for large eradication plans."

One of the Pointes' most visible and meaningful groups of ash trees may have escaped this year's wave of infestation.

Dozens of ash trees lining the Grosse Pointe War Memorial main driveway and lakeside grounds have passed inspection and been found healthy, according to Larry O'Keefe, charged with maintaining the community center.

Good findings are possibly due to applying preventive injections of Merit pesticide upon learning of the borer invasion. Or it might be luck.

The Memorial's ash trees were planted uniformly for stately impact, standing as silent sentinels over the community's patriotic heritage.

Specimens were donated and are accompanied by understated bronze plaques honoring loved ones and family members, offering best wishes to newlyweds and remembrance of old friends.

A plaque under the sixth tree down the left side of the driveway could become the ash species epitaph: "Wishing you everything rare and beautiful."

## WORSHIP SERVICES

**First English Ev. Lutheran Church**  
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
884-5040

9:00 a.m. Traditional Service  
10:30 a.m. Contemporary Service  
7:30 p.m. Thursday Traditional Service

Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor  
Rev. Barton I. Beebe, Associate Pastor  
Robert Foster, Music Coordinator

**St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church**  
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte  
881-6670

10:00 a.m. Worship

Nursery Available

Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor  
Rev. Morsai Collier, Assoc. Pastor

**Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church**  
Seeking to serve Christ in the midst of the City

**Sunday, July 20, 2003**  
8:30 a.m. Informal Worship  
Dodge Hall

10:30 a.m. Worship Service  
Meditation "Spiritual Bloopers"  
Scripture: Revelations 22:1-9

Peter C. Smith preaching at both services

Church School: Crib - Second Grade

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"Kids Think The Darndest Things"  
Phyllis Reeve with  
Miriam Engstrom  
10:30 a.m. Worship

17150 MAUMEE 881-0420  
Rev. John Corrado, Minister

**Saint Ambrose Parish**

Saturday Vigil Mass  
at 4:00 p.m.  
Sunday Masses  
at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.

St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church  
15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park  
One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland

St. James  
Lutheran Church

170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval  
Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511

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9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship  
Holy Eucharist  
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Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30

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## Grosse Pointe Rotary Celebration

More than 100 Grosse Pointe Rotarians, dignitaries, family members and friends were present at the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club festivities as outgoing president Kim Youngblood passed the gavel to Kim Towar. Towar is the third female president in the club's 65-year history.

As part of the ceremony, 13 people were recognized with one of Rotary's highest honors, a Paul Harris Fellow (minimum \$1,000 donor to Rotary International Foundation).

The recipients included Grosse Pointers Laura Bashara-Mauer, Bill Bowles, Bob Bury, Al Ceravola, Cindy Carlson, Tom Coughlin, Jim Fikany, Joe Fikany, Sue Kennedy, William Raffoul, Phyllis Sheoris, Brandi Towar-Keating and Sarah Youngblood.

"This is going to be a great year for Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Rotary," Towar said. "The Rotary International theme this year is 'Lend a Hand,' and that's exactly what we intend to do. We are currently working on numerous projects which will have a very positive impact on the community."

Kim Towar, the incoming president, is supported by (left to right) District Governor Bob Gallagher, Rotary International Director Mike McCullough, Past District Governor Larry Wright, past Rotary International Director Frank Sladen, incoming District Governor Roberto Sanchez and Past Grosse Pointe Rotary president Steve McMillan.



## Kiwanis helps SOC

Services for Older Citizens (SOC) received two new wheelchairs for its loan closet from the Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe. The wheelchairs are available to Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods residents who need to borrow them.

"Our loan closet has a terrific turnaround," said Lucy Wright, Loan Closet coordinator. "We only have a few in our building at one time. Many times we are completely out of wheelchairs."

The closet has a variety of medical equipment and 911 cell phones. If you need medical equipment or have equipment to donate, call Wright at SOC on weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. (313) 882-9600.

From left, are Sharon Maler, SOC executive director; Judy VanOrsdal, president of Kiwanis; Harold Wolf and Neil Madler, members of Kiwanis.



## Derby Day party

The Bon Secours Assistance League held its annual Derby Day party on the day of the Kentucky Derby. About 200 members and guests enjoyed picking winners (and losers), feasting on hearty hors d'oeuvres and refreshments.

Those who picked a winner, from left, were Trudy Weitzmann, June Staff and Kristina Ziebron. Proceeds from the party went to Bon Secours Hospital.



## Pointer Bridge Club

The Pointer Bridge Club will travel to Casino Windsor on Thursday, July 17. Guests are welcome. Call (313) 886-7595. Committee members, from left, are Evelyn Bozan, Helen Doher, Sandy Kabbush, Mary Volaric and Regie Lesinski.



## Sweet Adelines

Charter members of the Shoreline Sound Show chorus of Sweet Adelines were honored recently at the 25th anniversary festivities for the chorus. The group was formerly known as East Pointe Show Chorus.

From left, are Grosse Pointe charter members who are still active in the organization Marti Miller and Deanna Leone of the Woods, and Camille Peterson of the Park.

Not shown is Marj Gaglio of the Park. For information about membership in the chorus, call Nancy Aird at (586) 791-5938.



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## PTSD, addiction will be war casualties

Among the valuable lessons our nation learned in the aftermath of the Vietnam War was how important it is to "love the warrior," regardless of how you feel about the war itself. In towns big and small, citizens across America proudly welcomed our troops home from the Gulf War, just as they've supported them throughout the war in Iraq.

But however popular the war, however long or brief the tour of duty or how heartfelt the homecoming, it is safe to assume that combat will still have an emotional impact on those who witness it or participate in it.

"Being in combat is like being on a different planet," said Don Elverd, a psychologist at Hazelden and a veteran of the Vietnam War. "You're in an entirely different culture with a new set of rules, behaviors and expectations. Typically, civilians don't have a sense of the incredible level of stress a soldier has been under. We try to dress it up with parades and music, but soldiers often feel disconnected and different when they come home."

It is normal for combat forces or others who have experienced some trauma to have difficulty managing feelings afterward and to experience stress reactions such as fear, depression, sleeplessness, anger or emotional numbness.

However, if stress symptoms worsen, go on for long periods of time or interfere with job performance or other aspects of life, it is important that soldiers get professional help and be evaluated for post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), a psychiatric disorder that can occur following the experience or witnessing of life-threatening events.

The National Center for Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (NCPTSD) estimates that 31 percent of

male Vietnam veterans and 27 percent of female Vietnam veterans will experience PTSD at some point in their lives. PTSD has also been detected among veterans of the 1991 Gulf War, with some estimates running as high as 8 percent.

Many experts think the PTSD rate for veterans of the Iraq war could be higher than that, because combat was longer and, in some cases, more intense. And U.S. troops face ongoing fear and trauma in Iraq. PTSD also occurs among survivors of natural disasters, terrorist incidents, serious accidents or violent personal assaults like rape.

According to the NCPTSD, post-traumatic stress and alcohol problems often occur together. People with alcohol use disorders are more likely than others to experience psychological trauma, and being diagnosed with PTSD increases the risk of developing an alcohol use disorder. For example, 60 to 80 percent of Vietnam veterans seeking PTSD treatment have alcohol use disorders.

Dr. Michael Dieperink, medical director of the PTSD Team at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Minneapolis, said that people with PTSD are often binge drinkers because they seek to suppress their PTSD symptoms when something reminds them of their trauma. This might be a loud noise, a plane overhead or an overwhelming thought or memory.

Although alcohol can provide a temporary feeling of distraction and relief, it also reduces the ability to concentrate, enjoy life and be productive. Excessive alcohol use can impair one's ability to sleep restfully and cope with trauma, memories and stress.

Alcohol use and intoxication also increase emotional numbing, social isolation, anger, depression and

hyper-vigilance. It can make PTSD symptoms worse and reduce the effectiveness of treatment.

"Most symptoms of PTSD get better for most people relatively quickly," Dieperink said. He recommends: "Don't drink to escape. Talk it over, and don't isolate yourself. Establish as normal a routine as you can, and get regular hours of sleep. If symptoms persist for more than a month, seek professional help."

Loved ones should do their homework about trauma, stress and addiction so they can have necessary resources in place if needed. The National Center for Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder Web site ([www.ncptsd.org](http://www.ncptsd.org)) contains extensive information about trauma, grief, stress and related problems with alcohol dependency. It offers a list of helpful resources for clinicians, survivors of trauma and families. In addition, specific information is available on how to help returning Iraq War veterans.

"Research shows that individuals can undergo high levels of stress if they think someone cares," said Elverd. "If a returning vet can't talk to you, encourage him to talk to an older veteran, a chaplain, or a professional who works with veterans."

When Elverd works with veterans in addiction recovery, he likens the AA model to their experiences in the military. "They know how to fit into a group of people who 'get it.' They know they don't have to like all of them. They know what it's like to fight for their lives with a group of people who are often disparaged."

*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 (800) 257-7800 or check its Web site at [www.hazelden.org](http://www.hazelden.org). Direct your inquiries to [mduda@hazelden.org](mailto:mduda@hazelden.org).*

## Art is therapy for cancer patients

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services' CancerCare Program is offering art therapy as a medium for promoting healing for individuals undergoing or recovering from cancer treatment. "Color Me Well" is a six-week art therapy series based on the belief that the creative process involved in the making of art is healing and life-enhancing.

Art therapist and artist Christine Lewis guides participants as they learn to express themselves using a variety of art materials, including pastels, paints and clay.

"We use art as a visual expression of an emotional state," explained Lewis. "Things people may be holding in their minds — like pain, fear or anxiety — are put into a form where they can be seen. By talking about the art, creators are able to understand and come to terms with the issues confronting them."

"No artistic talent is needed," Lewis said, "just a willingness to express yourself creatively. It's the process of making art, not the product, that's important. I teach participants how to work with a variety of materials, and along with being therapeutic, some beautiful art results."

In conjunction with the six-week class series, Lewis encourages individual journaling, which includes spontaneous art along with personal reflection in writing. Journals may be shared with the group, discussed privately with the therapist, or kept completely private.

The next "Color Me Well" session is Wednesday, July 23, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the third-floor conference room at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. There is a \$25 materials fee.

People receiving cancer treatment at any health care facility are welcome to join the group and begin a personal journey of discovery toward healing.

For reservation information, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900.

## Is there a fracture in your future?

By Dr. Jennifer Wang  
Special Writer

There are many types of quick and simple screening tests to assess a person's risk of developing certain medical conditions. If caught in the early stages, many diseases are curable, or at least manageable, with treatment.

For example, screening for blood cholesterol levels can help indicate a person's risk for developing coronary artery disease. Similarly, bone density testing measures the density of a person's bones to determine if he or she is at risk for osteoporosis.

Osteoporosis is a disease that thins bones, making them fragile and prone to fractures. It is a condition that affects mostly women after menopause, but some men can be at risk. Osteoporosis develops without symptoms. Typically, the first sign of osteoporosis is a fracture of the wrist, hip or spine. By then, the disease is already advanced, which emphasizes the importance of regular screening to catch it early.

A bone densitometry device is an X-ray machine that exposes the patient to only a fraction of the radiation required for a standard chest X-ray. The test is quick, painless and requires no preparation.

There are different types of bone density devices available for different needs. Which device to use is best determined by a physician. The smaller, portable ones found in drugstores or pharmacies test the bone in a heel or finger. These devices are good tools to affordably screen for the presence of osteoporosis. However, if the test shows decreased bone mass, evaluation using a more sophisticated device is usually recommended to confirm the diagnosis. These more advanced machines evaluate the bones in the hip and spine, the areas most prone to the type of fractures that can limit the quality and even length of life.

### Who should get tested and when?

The first time a person gets a bone density screening depends a great deal on her medical history, lifestyle and family history. The need for a baseline bone density reading is best determined by an individual's physician, but for women a baseline reading should be done by age 65 or by 60 if there are many risk factors.

It can be repeated every two years, if medically indicated. The following are common risk factors for developing osteoporosis:

- advanced age
- menopause
- smoking
- heavy alcohol intake
- steroid use
- emphysema
- being Caucasian
- low body weight

### If your test shows bone loss

The results of a bone density test evaluate standard deviations above or below what is normally expected of a healthy person of the same sex, weight and ethnic origin. If the score is slightly low, you may have a condition called osteopenia. This condition may lead to osteoporosis if not treated with calcium and vitamin D supplements and weight-bearing exercise.

If a bone density test indicates the presence of osteoporosis, lifestyle changes and drug therapy will help prevent future fractures.

There are several drugs on the market that are known to actually reverse bone loss. This therapy is most effective if the patient also follows a diet rich in calcium, does daily weight-bearing exercise and actively takes measures to prevent trips and falls.

### Save money for retirement, save bone for health

Osteoporosis is often preventable. Everyone, especially females, needs to take steps to protect his or her bones starting in childhood and on through teenage and young adult years.

We accrue up to 90 percent of our lifetime bone mass by the age of 20. After age 30 that bone mass begins a gradual decline, and the loss accelerates in women after menopause if steps aren't taken to protect the bone stores.

Think of your bone stores as a retirement account. If you don't put enough in during your early years, you won't have enough to draw from later on.

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Carol J. Quinn, DDS

Dr. Wang is an internal medicine physician with Bon Secours Cottage Internists. For an appointment, call (800) 303-7315. Bon Secours Cottage offers bone density screening at the Women's Diagnostic Center on the first floor of Cottage Hospital. A physician's prescription is needed. Call (313) 640-2626.

## Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

### POISON IVY.

Each summer dermatologists see many emergency rashes which are the result of exposure to poison ivy.

Urushiol is the substance in poison ivy which causes the allergic reaction. While 4 in 5 of us are susceptible, sensitivity does vary from person to person.

Avoiding poison ivy is the best cure. Urushiol sticks to just about everything...petting a dog who ran through poison ivy can cause the rash!

If you develop a rash from poison ivy, avoid scratching and take cool showers or lukewarm baths with an oatmeal or baking soda solution.

Calamine lotion or Burrow's solution can also help. Once a severe rash has started, you will likely need to see your physician as most over the counter cortisone creams will not be strong enough to combat the itch.

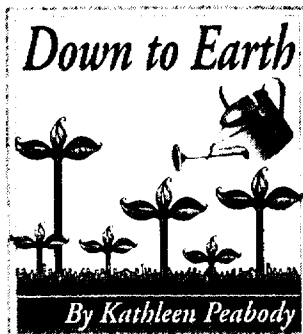
To learn more about the treatment of poison ivy rashes contact your dermatologist or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates with offices in Grosse Pointe and New Baltimore. You can reach them at (313) 884-3380.

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## Plan garden 'mood rooms' filled with fragrance

My phlox are blooming. My lavender is too. Just brushing passed them makes me swoon. Well, it's not quite like Robert Redford or Brad Pitt, but the fragrance sure is wonderful.



The first thing I want to do when passing a beautiful rose is to bend down and smell it. The sense of smell helps us relive memories. I adore the smell of mint and learned from an aunt that my grandmother grew it. I lost my grandmother when I was 7, but that scent stayed with me into adulthood. As a result, I've planted Moroccan mint between blocks in a path and enjoy the scent each time I'm near it.

Every plant has its own scent. Certain fragrance can alter your mood. Lavender and other essential oils made from herbs and flowers now are used to help patients prior to surgery as the concept of aroma therapy has made its way into some hospitals. The olfactory organ is the first line to the brain.

But what does that have to do with growing plants. Plenty!

As someone who grows herbs, I find the aromas in my garden as beneficial as seeing the beautiful flowers when they bloom. Weeding near my thyme, as I brush against it, whets my appetite and reminds me of dinner. It attracts not only my sense of smell but bees and other wildlife enjoy it too.

Some plants have scented flowers and in others the foliage takes center stage. Some flora shares its aroma only when it blooms, while other plants spread their scents all year long.

### Stop and smell the roses ... and other flowers

Roses call to us both visually and fragrantly. Some are more fragrant than others. Rugosas are among the most fragrant and trouble-free, but watch the soil pH, as they dislike alkaline soils. "Frau Dagmar Hastrup" is a suggestion.

Albas, most of which are shade tolerant and highly fragrant, are also a choice. "Felicite Parmentier," "Minette" or "Pompon Blanc Parfait" are some to consider.

Mentioned earlier, *Phlox*

*paniculata* holds a special place in my garden. Standing tall and straight, my Canadian-purchased cultivar doesn't have a mildew problem. Others bred to eliminate mildew are the white, award-winning "David" and "Shortwood," which is pink with a darker eye. They stand 3 to 4 feet and enjoy full sun, with some shade tolerated. And some are more fragrant than others.

*Dianthus gratianopolitanus*, known as Cheddar Pinks, share their delicious clove fragrance in spring. These sun lovers are most often found in different shades of pink but also come in red or white and some bicolors.

### All flowers do not smell the same

Often it's the older cultivars which provide the fragrance. Some hybrid flowers are bred for larger blooms, bolder colors, disease resistance and other improvements at the expense of fragrance. Look for heirloom varieties and talk with the seller or read the catalog carefully to learn which plants will be more scented. There are still plenty of choices for your aromatic showcase.

One older plant is the flowering tobacco, *Nicotiana glauca* and *Nicotiana sanderae*. While it will grow in full sun or partial shade, it requires lots of food as it pulls nutrients from the soil. It is difficult to plant in the same spot two years in a row due to what it leeches from the soil. But the fragrance is sublime. If you're looking to provide fragrance in an evening garden, this white flower will do it.

Some plants offer their aroma during certain times of day. Another evening performer is evening primrose, *Oenothera biennis*, which emits a sweet fragrance. The seeds of this plant are used to make evening primrose oil.

Another of my favorites for fragrance is *Heliotropium arborescens*, commonly known as Heliotrope. The only word I can use to describe it is yummy. This summer blossom is most often found in deep purple, but can also be found in white and lavender forms.

Check out *Buddleia davidii* or butterfly bush and you'll know what the butterflies find so appealing. Its aroma is wonderfully sweet. Find it in purples, blues, wine reds, pink or white. In Michigan this dieback shrub can grow 5 to 6 feet during the season and likes full sun for a later summer bloom. Some folks reported a problem after last year's up and down weather pattern. Mine came back strong after pruning back to about one

foot this spring. The birds find it a welcome respite during the winter.

For plants with scented leaves, herbs will do the trick. Try lavender, *Lavandula angustifolia*; a lemon- or rose-scented geranium, *Pelargonium*; or *Calamintha nepeta*, calamint, all of which bloom but share their wonderful aromas with their foliage as well.

### Into bulbs?

As you think ahead, consider growing a bulb or two for next spring's flourish of fragrance. *Hyacinthus orientalis* or hyacinth comes in a variety of shades and grows well if forced. To keep it growing straight up when forcing, put a tube of black paper around the bulb in the pot. It will follow the light and have a straight stem. Outside they prefer full sun. Their fragrance is

### What's going on?

**Ojibway Tallgrass Prairie Provincial Park Tour, Windsor.** (Largest prairie close to Detroit.) Friday, Aug. 1, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sponsored by Detroit Garden Center. Call (313) 259-6363 by July 30.

**Garden Tour, Saturday, Aug. 2, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., by Yardeners of St. Clair Shores.** Master Gardeners & Master Composters at each site to answer questions. \$5. Call (586) 776-1221.

**Summer Soiree, Sunday Aug. 3, 2 to 5 p.m. at Belle Isle Conservatory.** It's the 99th birthday party for the Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory. Summer picnic with food, drink, entertainment. Call (313) 852-4064.

something to look forward to all winter long.

*Narcissus* or daffodils have an extra advantage. The squirrels won't bother them. Plant "February Gold" for an early bloomer in full sun.

### What to consider

For a fragrance garden, just like other gardens,

you'll want to design a scheme that will have something of interest throughout the season, rather than having all of the fragrance at the same time. Some scents may complement each other, while others may clash.

Beauty is in the nose of the beholder, since what may be enchanting to one person may be offensive to the next.

Cultivars and varieties of plants may vary in their potency, so be sure to do your homework, and don't be afraid to experiment with different combinations. You can always rearrange the planting should you find your design to be lacking.

Try creating different "rooms" or pockets of fragrance in the garden. An area surrounded by the

scents of lilacs, roses or lily-of-the-valley is a relaxing place to sit in your lawn chair.

A good book on the subject of fragrance in the garden is "Cassell's Directory of Scented Plants" by David Squire. Find the book at both Woods and Central branches of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. It shares ideas for buying and growing everything you'll need for your fragrance garden.

As you discover the wonders of the scented garden, you may feel the urge to keep adding to your collection. Gardening with the different "mood rooms," you can include many more scented plants which will be scattered in different parts of the garden. Also remember to plant fragrance near doors and under windows or in window boxes to enjoy those aromas inside as well as out. Location is everything.

*Kathleen Peabody is a Master Gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. E-mail her at maslanka@concentric.net*

## Salade Nicoise is a classic

A la nicoise (nee-SWAHZ) is a phrase that means "as prepared in Nice" (France). This particular style of cooking can integrate tomatoes, black olives, garlic and anchovies.

This week's recipe is a *salade nicoise* which combines these ingredients (minus the garlic) with tuna, egg, onions, redskin potatoes and green beans. The classic French salad can be served individually or presented on a large serving platter so your guests can choose the flavors they enjoy.

There are several ways to prepare *salade nicoise*. The following is my gal pal Cynthia's version, which features a vinegar-free dressing to complement the tuna and vegetables. The ingredient measurements are only guidelines for this flavorful salad.

### Dressing a la Cynthia

1 cup olive oil  
1/3 cup lemon juice  
1 tablespoon dry mustard  
1 tablespoon honey  
1/2 teaspoon oregano  
Salt and pepper to taste  
1 teaspoon toasted sesame seeds or toasted poppy seeds, or a mixture of both (optional)

Mix the above ingredients in a shaker or glass jar with a screw-on lid. Shake well, until ingredients are well incorporated.

Taste and adjust seasoning to taste. Set aside.

### Salade Nicoise for Two

1/3 lb. small redskin potatoes, sliced into rounds  
1/2 lb fresh green beans, trimmed and halved  
2 to 3 hard-boiled eggs, peeled and sliced  
4 to 6 rings of sliced red onion, halved  
1 6-oz. can tuna fish, packed in water  
4 small vine tomatoes, cut into wedges  
8 to 10 black or Kalamata olives  
4 anchovy fillets (optional)  
4 to 6 cups washed mixed greens  
Fresh chopped or dried parsley

Bring a small pot of water to a boil. Add the potatoes to a boil. Cook for 5 to 7 minutes, or until fork-tender, yet firm. Using a slotted spoon, remove the potatoes from the boiling water and run under cold water to stop the cooking process. Toss with a tablespoon of the prepared dressing and place in refrigerator to chill.

Throw the trimmed green beans into the same water and cook for just a few



minutes, until the beans are bright green but still firm. Rinse under cold water and toss with another tablespoon of dressing. Cool in refrigerator.

Spread mixed greens in a bed on a serving tray. On top of the greens, arrange the tuna, followed by the green beans, the potatoes, the tomatoes and the sliced egg. Each item should touch the next item, like wedges of a pie. The items should touch each other, but not overlap

or blend. Scatter the red onion over the top of the platter and garnish with the olives and anchovies, if desired.

Sprinkle with fresh chopped or dried parsley, cover and store in refrigerator until ready to serve. To serve, lightly drizzle a few tablespoons of the dressing over the top of the salad.

*Salade nicoise* a la Cynthia is really about the dressing. The flavor combination really comes to life with the addition of the toasted seeds. The honey offers a nice balance to the citrus from the lemon.

Store extra dressing in the refrigerator. Always shake well before pouring. This refreshing salad presents itself well.

Turn Cynthia's creation into a dinner party entree by substituting tuna from a can with a tuna steak, hot off the grill.



## Pride of the Pointes

**Corey Carmichael**, daughter of Terrence and Birgit Carmichael of Harper Woods, was named to the dean's list for the spring term at Northwood University.

**Peter A. Blain**, a recent graduate of Hobart College, was awarded the Blair C. Currie Prize in Economics and was named to the Omicron Delta Epsilon national Honor Society in Economics. He is the son of Sharon and Alexander Blain IV of the City of Grosse Pointe.

**James A. Fortune Jr.**, graduated from the College of the Holy Cross with a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics. He is the son of Barbara and James Fortune of Grosse Pointe Shores.

**Air Force Cadet Kimberly A. Feikens** graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado

Springs, Colo., with a Bachelor of Science degree. She was commissioned as a second lieutenant. She is the daughter of Beverly and Robert Feikens of Grosse Pointe Woods.

**Christopher W. Harrington** of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the spring semester dean's list at Bowling Green State University.

Grosse Pointers recently named to Central Michigan University's spring honors list are: **Rebecca A. Coles, Kristin Legele, Jason D. Vesey, Jill Dehays, Lauren Handley, Mary K. Maki, William Nixon, Monique Brideau, Daniel Griesbaum, Weston J. Hadley and Jennifer M. Pasiak.** Harper Woods residents recently named to the spring honors list included **Kelly Kuczewski and Kaitlyn Quigly.**



Experience the beauty of the Classic Italian Cars, Art, Fashion and Food at

## Concorso d'Italia 2003

Saturday, August 2  
Edsel & Eleanor Ford House  
Grosse Pointe Shores

Benefiting the *Holley* EAR INSTITUTE

For more information call  
**313-343-4085**



## Art Exhibitions

### Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Center:

• "Summer Sessions," featuring artist Carol Hennessey, through Saturday, July 26.

• "Our River, Our Lakes" open, juried exhibition. Opening Reception, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 2. Exhibition, Wednesday, July 30-Saturday, Aug. 30. Gallery Hours are 1-5 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday, 1005 Maryland. Free. (313) 821-1848.

**Cups: Artists Invite Artists:** 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Saturday, through Saturday, July 19, Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Free. (313) 822-0954, ext. 125.

## Artistic Opportunities

**College for Creative Studies:** Continuing Education courses and one-day workshops in art and design are open to children and adults of all skill levels. Dates, times and fees vary. 201 E. Kirby, Detroit. (313) 664-7458.

**Bookmaking:** A College for Creative Studies Summer Education program, 6-9 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 12-Aug. 26. \$175, plus \$20, materials. Preregistration required. Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Center, 1005 Maryland. (313) 821-1848.

## Benefits

**Silver Treasures Garage Sale:** Benefiting Services for Older Citizens, 1-7 p.m., Friday, July 25 and Saturday, July 26, at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo. Free. (313) 882-9600.

**Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Dinner Tour:** Benefiting the Wayne State University College of Fine, Performing and Communications Arts Alumni Association Scholarships, 6 p.m., Saturday, July 26, 1100 Lakeshore. \$52. Reservations required. (313) 577-5336.

## Concerts

**Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Music on the Plaza Concert Series:** 7 p.m., Thursdays, through July 31, on the Village Plaza, Kercheval at St. Clair.

• July 17, Alma Smith Quintet.

• July 31, The Matt Michaels Trio, featuring Judy Cochill and Bob St. Thomas.

Rain location is Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux. Free. (313) 886-7474.

**St. Clair Shores 2003 Concerts in the Park:** All programs open to the general public, 7 p.m., Wednesdays, through July 30, in Veteran's Memorial Park, Jefferson at Masonic in St. Clair Shores.

• Brass Knuckles, July 23.

• Air Margaritaville, July 30.

Free. (586) 445-5350. **Music Under the Stars:** Featuring the Cut Time Players, Thursday, July 24.

• Dinner, 6 p.m.

• Concert, 7 p.m. Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$35, dinner and concert or \$15, concert only. (313) 881-7511.

**Summer Music Festival:** Pack a picnic and watch the stars come out, the lakeside lawn of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, opens at 6 p.m., Wednesdays, through July 30.

• Alexander Zonjic & Friends, July 23.

• Mark Randisi, July 30.

\$5, adults; \$2, children, \$7, Alexander Zonjic, adults and children. (313) 881-7511.

**Detroit Symphony Orchestra:**

• Mostly Mozart, with cellist Claudio Bohorquez 8 p.m., Friday, July 18 and Saturday, July 19.

• John Lithgow in Farkle & Friends, with the Christ Church Grosse Pointe Boys and Girls Choirs, 6 p.m., Sunday, July 20.

• Great Gershwin, with conductor/pianist Jeffrey Kahane.

8 p.m., Friday, July 25 and Saturday, July 26.

• Aliens, T-Rex and Superheroes: The Music of John Williams, 6 p.m., Sunday, July 27.

• Meadow Brook Fantasia, with trumpeter Omar Butler.

8 p.m., Friday, Aug. 1 and Saturday, Aug. 2.

• Symphony and the Sorcerer, Sunday, Aug. 3.

5 p.m., Pre-concert Harry Potter character costume contest.

6 p.m., Concert.

• Tchaikovsky Spectacular, with pianist Markus Groh.

## by Madeleine Socia

8 p.m., Friday, Aug. 8 and Saturday, Aug. 9.

• The Broadway Concert: He Said, She Said, with vocalists Judy Kaye and Mark Jacoby, 6 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 10.

Meadow Brook Music Theatre, on the campus of Oakland University, 3554 Walton, Rochester Hills. \$9-\$55, lawn or \$14-\$60, pavilion. (248) 377-0100.

**Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park Sunday Concerts in the Park:** Open to Grosse Pointe Farms residents and their guests.

• Heritage Concert Band, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Sunday, July 27.

• Randy Volin and the Sonic Blues, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 10.

350 Lakeshore. (313) 343-2405.

**Carillon Concerts:** Bring your own picnic diners and enjoy concerts at 7:15 p.m., Tuesdays, through July 29, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore. Tours of the tower will be given after each concert.

• John Hammond, July 22.

• Carl VanEyndhoven, July 29.

Free. (313) 886-4985.

## Events

**State Representative Edward Gaffney Office Hours:** 9-10 a.m., Monday.

• July 28, Lake Room, Grosse Pointe Woods City Offices, 20025 Mack Plaza.

• Aug. 4, Conference Room, Grosse Pointe City Offices, 17147 Maumee.

• Aug. 11, Main Floor Conference Room, Grosse Pointe Farms City Offices, 90 Kerby.

• Aug. 18, Classroom A, Calvary Senior Center, 4950 Gateshead, Detroit. (888) 254-LAW1.

**American Red Cross Bloodmobile:** 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Thursday, July 17, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Appointments accepted. (313) 884-5542.

**Grosse Pointe Theatre Auditions:** For a Sept. 21-Oct. 4 production of the musical "Smokey Joe's Cafe," 1-5 p.m., Saturday, July 19 and Sunday, July 20, Grosse Pointe Theatre, 315 Fisher. Free. (313) 881-4004.

**Architectural Tour of the Detroit Public Library:** Offered by Stewart McMillan through the Michigan Opera Theatre, 6-8 p.m., Wednesday, July 23, 5201 Woodward, Detroit. \$10. (313) 922-1990.

**Village Sidewalk Sale and Street Festival:**

• Sale, 2-9 p.m., Friday, July 25.

• Baldock Mountain Ramblers Concert, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Friday, July 25.

• Concorso d'Italia Car Show Preview, 6-9 p.m., Friday, July 25.

• Services For Older Citizens' Dancin' In The Streets, 6-9 p.m., Friday, July 25.

• Sale, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, July 26.

• Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society puppies and dogs, noon-3 p.m., Saturday, July 26.

Along Kercheval, between Neff and Cadieux. Free. (313) 886-7474.

## Film

**IMAX Dome Theatre Adventure Series Film Festival:**

• "Titanica," noon, 2 and 4 p.m.

• "Top Speed," 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.

Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R, Detroit. \$7 adults, \$6 seniors and children, ages 2-12. \$4 IMAX Dome. (313) 577-8400.

**IMAX Theatre:**

• "Lewis and Clark: Great Journey West," 3:35 and 6:25 p.m.

• "Ghosts of the Abyss," 10 a.m., 12:45, 2:10, 5 and 7:45 p.m.

The Henry Ford (formerly the Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village), 20900 Oakwood, Dearborn. \$10 adults, \$8 seniors and children 12 and under. (313)

271-1570.

**"Respiro:"** See the Detroit premiere of this film by Emanuele Crialese sponsored by the Italian Heritage Society, Wayne State University Department of Italian Studies and the Detroit Film Theatre of the Detroit Institute of Arts, 6 p.m., Friday, Aug. 8, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$20. Reservations required by Thursday, July 31. (313) 886-6894.

## Fitness/Health

**Assumption Cultural Center:**

• Kalosomatics Summer Session, Mini Session begins Monday, July 21, times vary. \$52 for two-day sessions. \$74 three-days, \$94 four-days. Twenty-five percent senior discount.

• Free Kiddie Kalo/Baby Sitting, 9:30-10 a.m., Monday-Thursday, for registered parents. Non-registered parents pay \$1.

• Kalo Exercise/Nautilus Combo.

\$72, two sessions per week.

\$106, three sessions per week.

\$124, four sessions per week.

• Nautilus Weight Training Room 8-10:30 a.m., Monday-Saturday.

6-8:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday.

\$50 two days-per-week, \$70 three days-per-week, \$4 drop-ins.

• 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.

21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration is required. (586) 779-6111.

## History

**Edsel & Eleanor Ford House:**

• "Edsel & Eleanor Ford House: Designed for Life," permanent exhibition.

• Tours of house, grounds, children's playhouse and powerhouse, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, noon-4 p.m., Sunday, on the hour. \$6 adults, \$5 seniors, \$4 children, \$18 annual pass.

• Grounds, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday; 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday. \$5.

• Tea Room, 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday.

1100 Lakeshore. Reservations required for most events. (313) 884-4222.

**Kronk Gym Tour:** A Detroit Historical Society Behind the Scenes tour featuring boxing trainer Emanuel Steward, 6 p.m., Thursday, July 24, 5555

McGraw, Detroit. \$20 or \$15, for DHS members. Reservations required. (313) 833-1405.

**Preservation Wayne Walking Tours:** Featuring the Eastern Market, auto history, New Center, downtown and midtown, 10 a.m.-noon, Saturdays, through Sept. 27. \$10. (313) 577-7674.

**Provencal-Weir House, ca. 1823:** Grosse Pointe Historical Society offers tours of the house and c.

1840 Log Cabin, 1-4 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 9. \$76 Kercheval. Free. (313) 884-7010.

**Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum:** St. Clair Shores Historical Commission offers tours, 1-4 p.m., Wednesdays. Directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library, 22500 11 Mile. Free. (586) 771-9020.

## Personal Enrichment

**Duplicate Bridge:** 12:15 p.m., Tuesdays and Fridays. \$7.

Assumption Greek Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration required. (586) 779-6111.

**Grosse Pointe War Memorial:**

• Toledo Zoo and Canal Boat Day Trip, featuring the Tall Ships, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, July 18. \$47, adults or \$45, seniors.

• "The King and I" at the Stratford Festival, 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 16. Reservations due Tuesday, July 15. \$105.

• Cooking With Michelle Bommarito/Gourmet Picnic Sandwiches, 6-8 p.m., Tuesday, July 29. \$40.

32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511.

**Learning @ The Opera House:** Michigan Opera Theatre's award-winning summer learning institute.

• Detroit, I Do Mind Dying: Black Detroiters in the Labor Movement, 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, July 23. \$10.

• Architectural Tour of the Detroit Public Library, 6-8 p.m., Wednesday, July 23. \$10.

• Lighting and Stage Basics, 10 a.m.-noon, Saturday, July 26. \$15.

• Female Composers Lecture, 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays, July 29 and Aug. 5. \$15.

• Additional classes include Theatre Production, Design for the Stage, Lighting on the Stage, Costume Design for Opera, Latino Arts and Culture in Michigan, a MOT Preview Series, and a MOT Dance Series Overview.

Preregistration required. Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway. Preregistration required. (313) 237-3238.

**Grosse Pointe Public Library Adult Summer Reading Program:** Pick

up entry forms at your local branch Reference Desk, through Friday, Aug. 29. \$10 weekly cash drawing or Grand Prize, \$50, gift certificates to local restaurants. Central Branch, 10 Kercheval, (313) 343-2074. Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval, (313) 343-2071. Woods Branch, 20600 Mack, (313) 343-2072.

**Grosse Pointe Public Library Internet Classes:** All courses are held at the Central Library.

• Beginner Internet, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Tuesdays.

• Intermediate Internet, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Tuesdays.

• Beginner Computer, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Thursdays.

• Email Basics, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Thursdays.

10 Kercheval. Free. (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

**Armed Forces Support Group:** 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Lake Room, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Free. (313) 881-7511.

## Seniors

**Services for Older Citizens Programs:**

• Aerobic Exercise for Seniors, 10-10:45 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

• Talk to the Pharmacist Presentation/Brown Bag Day, 11:15 a.m., Monday, July 21.

• Pointe Holistic Fitness Service Presentation, 11:15 a.m., Wednesday, July 23. Free.

• Cell Phones for Seniors Presentation, 11:15 a.m., Wednesday, July 30. Free.

• Hearing Loss Awareness Presentation, 11:15 a.m., Wednesday, Aug. 6. Free.

Services for Older Citizens' Neighborhood Club offices, 17150 Waterloo. \$2. (313) 882-9600.

**St. Clair Shores Senior Activities:** Seniors can participate in card tournaments, discussion groups, tours, educational offerings, lunch programs and other activities. All listings run through Thursday, July 31, unless otherwise indicated.

• Tall Ships & Ragtime Revue/Toledo Harbor, Friday, July 18. \$89. Preregistration required.

• "Carousel"/Huron County Playhouse, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Tuesday, July 22. \$69. Preregistration required.

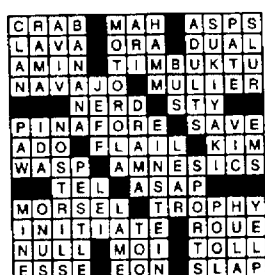
• West Virginia Adventure, Tuesday, July 22-Friday, July 25. \$499. Preregistration required.

• New York City & Gettysburg Tour, Thursday, July 24-Tuesday, July 29. \$999, optional Broadway show, \$90. Preregistration required.

• Hawaiian Luau Cruise, 7 a.m.-9 p.m., Thursday, July 31. \$109. Preregistration required.

See THINGS, page 10B

## Last week's puzzle solved



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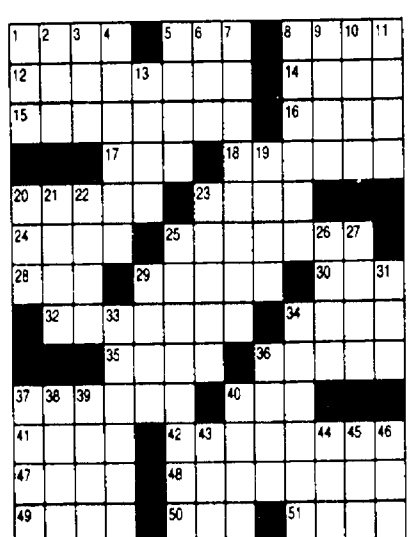
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48 Bliss

49 Individuals

50 Witness

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## 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.

• Children's Free  
Wednesdays, children ages 2-12 enter free with a paying adult.

10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily.  
Belle Isle, Detroit. \$3 adults, \$2 children. (313) 852-4083.

**Automotive Hall of Fame:**

• 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.

**Children's Museum of the Detroit Public Schools:**

Once Upon A Time..., stories and crafts for children ages 4-12, noon,

"The Magic Wings," July

18.

"Rap A Tap Tap!," July

25.

"Circle of Life," Aug. 1.

"Tar Beach," Aug. 8.

• Moving To the World Beat, children, ages 4-12, explore musical sounds, dance, cuisine and painting traditions, 2 p.m., Fridays, through Aug. 8.

The Magical Wok, Chinese Cooking with Chef Ming, July 18.

Jazz Beats, July 25.

Native American

Drumming Traditions, Aug.

1.

City of Many Colors,

Canvas Mural Project, Aug.

8.

• The Summer Sky

Planetarium Shows, 1 and

3 p.m., Fridays, through

Aug. 8. Free.

9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-

Friday. 6134 Second,

Detroit. Free. (313) 873-

8100.

**Detroit Historical**

**Museum:**

• "Guts, Games & Glory:

Detroit's Sporting Legacy,"

exhibit, through Thursday,

Oct. 2.

• "Techno: Detroit's Gift

to the World" exhibit.

• Connections: Metro

Detroit Neighborhoods,

through Sunday, Aug. 31.

• Streets of Old Detroit

exhibit.

• Frontier to Factories

exhibit.

• Glancy Trains exhibit.

• The Motor City exhibit.

9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.,

Tuesday-Friday; 10 a.m.-5

p.m., Saturday and 11 a.m.-

5 p.m., Sunday. 5401

Woodward, Detroit. \$5

adults, \$2.50 seniors and

elementary/high school stu-

dents; \$3 college students,

children under 12 free.

(313) 833-1805.

**Detroit Institute of**

**Arts:**

• Motor City Casino Jazz

Friday, July 18.

Uchiwa Drop-In

Workshop, 6-8:30 p.m.

Jazz Music by Roland

Vazquez, 6:30 and 8 p.m.

Drawing in the Galleries,

6-8:30 p.m.

Adventures in Drawing,

for ages 8 and up with an

adult, 6-8:30 p.m.

**Gallery Talk:** Charles

McGee, 7 p.m.

**Guided Tours:**

Highlights of the Museum

or European Art.

• Family Friday, July 25.

Uchiwa Drop-In

Workshop, 6-8:30 p.m.

**Storytelling:** "Tales from

Tibet," 6:30 and 8 p.m.

**Guided Tours:**

"Highlights of the Museum"

or "Asian Art," 6 and 7:30

p.m.

• "Then and Now: A

Selection of 19th and 20th

Century Art by African

Artists," through Sunday,

July 20.

• "When Tradition

Changed: Modernist

Masterpieces at the DIA,"

through Sunday, Aug. 3.

• "Inaugural Exhibition

from the DIA General

Motors Center for African

American Art," through Fall

2003.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.,

Wednesday and Thursday;

10 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday and

10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday

and Sunday. 5200

Woodward, Detroit. \$4

adults, \$1 children. (313)

833-7900.

**Detroit Science**

**Center:**

• "Titanic: The Artifact

Exhibition," through

Sunday, Sept. 7.

• DTE Energy Sparks

Theater.

• IMAX Dome Theatre.

• Digital Dome

Planetarium:

"Night of the Titanic," 1

and 3 p.m., Saturday and

Sunday.

9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-

Friday; 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m.,

Saturday, noon-6 p.m.,

Sunday. 5020 John R,

Detroit. \$7 adults, \$6

seniors and children, 2-12.

\$4 IMAX Dome. \$4 plane-

tarium. (313) 577-8400.

**Detroit Zoo:**

• Wild Summer Night

Concert Series, 6-7:30 p.m.,

Wednesdays, through Aug.

27. Free.

• Children's Free

Monday, children ages 2-12

enter free with a paying

adult, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.,

Monday, through Aug. 25.

• Memberfest, Keeper

talks, children's crafts and

live entertainment for

Detroit Zoological Society

members, 6-9:30 p.m.,

Sunday, Aug. 3-Tuesday,

Aug. 5.

• "Saving Endangered

Species, Saving Ourselves,"

10 a.m.-5 p.m., through

Sunday, Sept. 7, Wildlife

Interpretive Gallery.

• 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, sim-

ulator rides. \$4, parking.

(248) 398-0903.

**Dossin Great Lakes**

**Museum:**

• "City on the Straits"

exhibition, through January

2004.

Open weekdays for

groups of 20 or more by

appointment only. Open to

the public, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.,

Saturday and Sunday. 100

Strand, Belle Isle, Detroit.

\$3.50 adults, \$2.50 chil-

dren, 5-18. Wednesdays are

free. (313) 852-4051.

**Dr. Charles H. Wright**

**Museum of African-**

**American History:** "Of the

People: The African

American Experience," con-

tinuing. 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):**

• "Bond, James Bond"

Exhibit, through

Wednesday, Dec. 31.

• "A New Way of Living,"

featuring R. Buckminster

Fuller's Dymaxion House.

• 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.

(313) 982-6001.

## Educational Experiences

**Assumption Greek Cultural Center:**

• Kumon Math/Reading, 3:45-6:45 p.m., Wednesdays.

10 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturdays.

\$80, per month plus a \$50, registration fee.

• Celebrate Summer 2003 Camp, Ages 1-6, Mondays-Fridays, through Aug. 15. Times and fees vary.

• Youth Workshops, Ages 7-12, Theatrical, Science, Arts and Crafts, Sports and Field trips, Mondays-Fridays, through Aug. 15. Times and fees vary.

21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration required. (586) 268-5540.

**Grosse Pointe Public Library:**

• Teen Read 2003 Summer Reading Club, for students in grades 5-12, read five books to qualify, fill out registration form at your local library branch, no limit to entries, through Thursday, July 31. Grand Prize drawing, Monday, Aug. 4. Free.

• Laugh It Up @ Your Library/Summer Reading Celebrations.

"The Story Quest," presented by MadCap Productions Puppet Theatre, 11-noon, Thursday, July 31, Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Free. Preregistration required.

• "The Flying Aces," 1-2 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 13, on the lakeside lawn of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Free. Preregistration required.

• Summer Storytimes, 10:30-11:15 a.m., Saturdays, through Aug. 16, Central Branch, 10 Kercheval. Free.

• Summer Film Festival, 11 a.m., Tuesdays, Woods Branch; 1 p.m., Wednesdays, Park Branch; 1 p.m., Thursdays, Central Branch.

July 22-24, "Winnie the Pooh and Tigger Too!" and "The Tale of Peter Rabbit and Benjamin Bunny."

Central Branch, 10 Kercheval, (313) 343-2074. Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval, (313) 343-2072. Woods Branch, 20600 Mack, (313) 343-2575.

**Nickelodeon Kids Camps:** Featuring story time and activities, Tuesdays, at 7 p.m., through Aug. 12.

• Sponge Bob with Sea-Side Diving, July 22.

• Jimmy Neutron Catch a Wave Camp, July 29.

• Wild Thornberrys Safari Fun!, Aug. 5.

• Blues Clues Summer Safety, Aug. 12.

Borders Books & Music Cafe, 17141 Kercheval. Free. (313) 885-1188.

**Grosse Pointe War Memorial:**

• Living Science Day Camp, for children ages 5-12, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Animal Family Camp, July 21-July 25.

Rainforest Camp, July 28-Aug. 1.

Air and Space Camp, Aug. 4-Aug. 8. \$265.

• A Little Grace & Charm...Summertime Fun Camp, for boys and girls ages 6-9, 9 a.m.-noon, Tuesday-Thursday, July 29-July 31. \$120.

32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required for most courses. (313) 881-

7511.

**Vacation Bible School:** Open to children ages 3 through grade 5, 9 a.m.-11:45 a.m., Monday, July 28-Friday, Aug. 1, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack. \$10, per child or \$30, per family. (313) 886-4301.

**Learning @ The Opera House:** Michigan Opera Theatre's award-winning summer learning institute.

• Recital Master Class For Singers, ages 16 and up, 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, July 30 and Thursday, July 31. \$50.

• Operetta Workshop, For ages 10-18, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday, July 21-Friday, Aug. 8. \$300.

• Rappera Experimental Program, For ages 14 and up, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday, July 21-Friday, Aug. 1. \$200.

• The Writer's Corner: Project Rewind!, For ages 8 and up, 10 a.m.-noon, Saturday mornings, July 26-Aug. 16. \$35.

• Additional programs include Girl Scout Camp, Opera Camp and Vocal Seminar for Non-Classical Singers and The Art of Clowning.

Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway. Preregistration required. (313) 237-3238.

**Summer Reading Club:** 2 p.m., Tuesdays, through July 29, sponsored by the St. Clair Shores Public Library, 22500 11 Mile, St. Clair Shores.

• Craft & Game Day, July 22.

• Summer Reading Club Parties, July 29.

Free. (586) 771-9020.

**Preschool/Day Care Open House:** 6:30-8:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 23, St. Clair Shores Public Library, 22500 11 Mile, St. Clair Shores. Free. (5



## Things

## From page 8B

• Medicare & Pension Specialist Program, 9:30 a.m., Monday, July 20. Free.

• Financial Counseling program, 9:30 a.m., Monday, July 20. Free.

• Senior Water Exercise 11-11:45 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, St. Clair Shores Municipal Pool, 11 Mile and Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. \$1.

• Evening Tai Chi Class, 6:30-8 p.m., Thursdays. Free.

• Bone Builders Senior Weight Training for Osteoporosis, 12:30-1:15 p.m., Tuesdays.

6-6:45 p.m., Thursdays. \$4, per session.

• Country Line Dance, 8:50 a.m., Mondays.

12:30 p.m., Thursdays.

\$3, per session.

• Craft Classes. Quilting Group, 12:30 p.m., Mondays, through July 28.

Knitting & Crocheting, 9:30 a.m., Tuesdays, through July 29.

Woodcarving, noon, Tuesdays, through July 29.

General Crafts, 12:30 p.m., Thursdays, through July 31.

Woodcarvers Evening Group, 6:30 p.m., Thursdays, through July 31.

• Retired and Senior Volunteer Program, 9 a.m., Fridays, through July 25.

• Friday Dance, 12:30 p.m., Friday, July 18. Free.

• Saturday Night Dances, 7:30-10:30 p.m., through July 26. \$6.

• Computer Classes, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Thursdays,

through July 31. \$2 per session.

• Summer Card Party, noon, Friday, July 25. \$5.

• SMART Buses and Senior Van Transportation Field Trip to Sveden House, 1-2:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 23.

• Beginning Line Dance, 1:30 p.m., Tuesdays. \$1.

• Living With Loss, 12:30 p.m., Thursday, July 24.

• Video Movies, 12:30 p.m., Mondays.

All programs are based at the St. Clair Shores Seniors Activities Center, 20000 Stephens, St. Clair Shores. (586) 445-0996.

## Singles

**Detroit Symphony Orchestra Overtures Mingling at Meadow Brook:** Sunset buffet dining and concert for singles, ages 25-40, begins with 6 p.m. dinner followed by per-

formance.

• Great Gershwin, with conductor/pianist Jeffrey Kahane.

## Family

**From page 9B** through middle school, includes supper and class, 5:30-8 p.m., Monday, Aug. 4-Friday, Aug. 8, First English Ev. Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier. \$15, per child or \$20, per family. (313) 884-5040.

## Fun &amp; Games

**Selfridge Air National Guard Base 2003 Air Show:** Featuring the U.S. Airforce Thunderbirds.

• Show, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Friday, July 25 and Saturday, July 26. Free.

• Huntington Bank Hangar Dinner Dance, 6 p.m.-midnight, Friday, July 25. \$30, cash bar. Reservations required. (586)

8 p.m., Saturday, July 26. Meadow Brook Music Theatre, on the campus of Oakland University, 3554

Walton, Rochester Hills. \$45, per concert or \$80, for both programs. (313) 576-5111.

**Family Picnic:** 6 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 6, Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park, 23006 Jefferson. Free. (313) 882-7732.

**Moms & Tots Play Group:**

• Ages 3-4, 10:15-11 a.m., Wednesdays.

• Ages 1-2, 10:15-11 a.m., Thursdays.

Assumption Greek Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. \$45. (586) 779-6111.

**Free Hearing and Vision Screening:** For ages 3-18, 11 a.m.-3:15 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 20, Harper Woods Community Center, 19748 Harper, Harper Woods. (734) 727-7135.

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July 17, 2003

## Mackinac race chairman didn't hesitate when asked to serve

 By Chuck Klonke  
 Sports Editor

Bayview Yacht Club commodore Ted Everingham was ready for any resistance that Paul Falcone might

offer when he asked Falcone to take charge of the club's biggest and most important event.

He was hoping Falcone would agree to be race chair-

man for the 79th Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race, which will be held this weekend. It's a job that takes a huge time commitment, and Everingham was

afraid that Falcone might need some persuading.

However, to Everingham's surprise, Falcone readily agreed to take on the responsibility of making the largest fresh-water sporting event in the world run smoothly once again.

"I didn't have to use any of my selling lines," said Everingham of Grosse Pointe Park, who has been race chairperson twice himself, and whose wife, Marcia, held the job for the 2001 race.

"When I asked Paul, he

said, 'sure, I'll do it,' without any hesitation. I knew he'd do a good job and would get things done. Once he accepted, he dove right into it. He followed the previous chairpersons around and asked all kinds of questions."

Falcone, a St. Clair Shores resident, had only one reservation about accepting the job.

He wanted to know if he could still sail in this year's race. Many of the previous chairpersons skipped sailing in the year that they headed up the event.

"I told Paul, 'if you get things organized like I think you will, there's no reason you can't sail in the race,'" Everingham said.

So Saturday morning, Falcone will be aboard Insanity, a J-120, 40-foot boat owned by Marvin Ihnen, who sails out of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, when the fleet leaves Port Huron.

"I haven't missed one since I started 14 years ago, and I don't want to start now," Falcone said. "Plus,

See RACE, page 3C

## Park sailor and his son will become 'Old Goats' together

 By Chuck Klonke  
 Sports Editor

When Bob Schappe of Grosse Pointe Park sailed in his first Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race more than

25 years ago, he was a rookie in every sense of the word.

Now he's an accomplished sailor, and a past commodore at the Grosse Pointe Sail Club.

"I knew very little about racing," said Schappe, who'll sail in his 25th Mackinac race this weekend, earning his "Old Goat" patch which is awarded to sailors who have competed in at least 25 Bayview-Mackinac races.

"I raced on a friend's boat (Tom Sieber's Tantalum) and I think when it was over, he felt like I knew more about racing than I let on. Sailing that first race to Mackinac was one of the biggest adventures of my life.

"Fortunately, it was an easy race. The weather was perfect and we had a great ride up."

Schappe knew Sieber from the weekly races at Windmill Pointe Park and when he needed some crew members for the race, he turned to Schappe and his son, Scott.

"He asked my son and I if we'd like to race, and we said, 'sure,'" Schappe said. "I didn't know for sure what I was getting into, but it was a nice race and we lived to tell about it."

Scott, who is a physicist at Lake Forest College in Illinois, will also be sailing in his 25th Mackinac race



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Bayview Yacht Club commodore Ted Everingham, left, didn't have to use much persuasion to get Paul Falcone to accept the job of race chairman for the 79th Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race.

See FAMILY, page 3C



Photo by Rosh Sillars

## Making contact

Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores first baseman Brian Lockhart takes a swing at a pitch during his team's game with L'Anse Creuse North in the state Babe Ruth Baseball tournament at Kerby Field.

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The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Breakers '92 won all four of its games to win the championship at the Petoskey Invitational. In front, from left, are Emily Klinefelt, Katherine Steen, Ana Harris, Katie Hamm, Rae Sklarski, Sami Filipelli, Nikki Capizzo and Laura Reilly. In the second row, from left, are Alyssa Bruno, Ariana Conti, Catherine Wiczorek, Molly Andrew, Nina Pieroni, Holly Spencer, Katherine Bowman, Tara Bolton and Julia Zurek. In back are assistant coach Jim Zurek, left, and head coach John Mellon.

## Parcells track completes a perfect season

The boys track team at Parcells Middle School had another outstanding season as it broke several records and went undefeated in dual meets for the second year in a row.

Parcells finished 8-0 and the eighth graders on the squad had a 17-0 record for their two seasons. Parcells scored between 111 and 126 points in each meet and in

three meets Parcells won every event.

All but three school records were broken by the 46-member squad.

"Without a doubt, they're the best gentlemen's track team in the history of Parcells," said head coach Kerry Pytel.

"They set almost all of the records, and were an absolute pleasure to be asso-

ciated with."

Rqb Fisher was part of three record performances. He lowered the 800-meter run record he set as a seventh grader last year when he ran a 2:06.24. His old mark was 2:15.

Fisher also set a record in the 400 dash with a time of 55.2, and he anchored the record-setting 1,600 relay team that included David

## Breakers '92 end first season like they started — with a title

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Breakers '92 girls soccer team ended its first season the way it began — with a championship.

The Breakers rolled to four straight victories, including a 2-1 win over the Genesee County Eclipse in the title game of the 21st annual Petoskey Invitational.

"It was a great way to end our first season," said assistant coach Jim Zurek, who played a key role in putting the team together a year ago when the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons merged with the Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs.

Mustangs.

The Breakers, made up of girls selected from five teams, opened the season by winning the Waterfront Invitational in St. Clair Shores last fall.

After competing in the fall and spring seasons in the Michigan Youth Soccer League's Premier U-11 Division, the Breakers wrapped up the year with the Petoskey tournament.

"We had great team play for the whole tournament," Zurek said. "We had 11 different girls score goals, and we played very strong in the second half of every one of our games."

The second half was the key in the championship game. After a scoreless first half, the Breakers got two early goals from Katherine Bowman and Catherine Wiczorek to take control.

The Eclipse ended goalkeeper Julia Zurek's shutout bid with five minutes to go, but the Breakers didn't give their Flint area rival another

scoring opportunity.

The Breakers began tournament play with a 6-1 victory over the Okemos Bombers, breaking open a close contest with four second-half goals.

Grosse Pointe scored all of its goals in the second half of a 4-0 win over the Saline Storm.

Then, needing a victory to qualify for the championship game, the Breakers scored early and often in a 9-0 romp over the Muskegon Mona Shores Sailors.

Other members of the Breakers, who will compete in the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association Premier League during the fall season, were Molly Andrew, Tara Bolton, Alyssa Bruno, Nikki Capizzo, Ariana Conti, Sami Filipelli, Katie Hamm, Ana Harris, Emily Klinefelt, Nina Pieroni, Laura Reilly, Rae Sklarski, Holly Spencer and Katherine Steen. The head coach was John Mellon.

## Diamonds get split in doubleheader

The Grosse Pointe Diamonds softball team split a recent doubleheader with the St. Clair Shores Vipers.

The Diamonds won the opener 3-2 behind the five-hit pitching of Stephanie Smith, but the Vipers came back to take the second game 4-2.

Grosse Pointe snapped a 2-2 tie in the bottom of the sixth. Amy Kilimas led off with a single and Katie Kilimas walked. Amy Kilimas was out at third on a fielder's choice. Christie Laethem moved the runners along with a sacrifice and Katie Labara followed with a single to drive in Katie

Kilimas with the winning run.

The Diamonds took a 2-0 lead in the second inning. Labara walked and moved to second on a sacrifice by Smith. Brenna Przeslawski walked, and Labara was forced at third by Caitlin Miller. Przeslawski and Miller worked a double steal, and they both scored on Jessica Richardson's single.

The Vipers scored an unearned run in the fourth and tied the game with a sixth-inning run.

Smith finished with three strikeouts. She allowed one earned run.

## Lakefront meet at City's Neff Park

Grosse Pointe Shores will host the Lakefront Swimming Association Championships Finals next week at Neff Memorial Park in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Preliminaries will be held on Tuesday, July 22 at 9 a.m. The finals will be held

Wednesday, July 23 at 5:30 p.m.

The Lakefront Swimming Association consists of six teams representing each of the Pointes and St. Clair Shores.

Swimmers range in age from 6 to 17. More than 900 swimmers participate during the nine-week season.

The championship meet is a joint effort of all the league communities. Bleachers have to be moved, tents and shade canopies erected, advertisements and T-shirts are designed and purchased, and parents and volunteers bake, buy snacks, time and record the events.

The first six finishers in each event in the finals will receive medals.

## Local rowers do well in Grand Regatta

The Detroit Women's Rowing Association brought home three medals, including a gold, from last weekend's Grand Regatta in Grand Rapids.

The team of Lisa Gage (stroke) and Renee A. Schulte (bow) finished first in the women's senior doubles class.

The DWRA also won a pair of silver medals. The team of T.J. Hessberg (stroke) and Julie Dinan (bow) was second in the women's masters doubles.

The DWRA also got a second place finish in women's masters four plus coxswain. The crew consisted of Maegan Anderman (coxswain), Hessberg (stroke), Marie Guerrero (third seat), Patty Logan (second seat) and Schulte (bow).



Photo by Jonathan Ismail

Charles Calhoun holds Parcells Middle School track records in the shot put, long jump and 70-meter dash.

## GPSA results, highlights

### UNDER-7

**Cougars 5, Vikings 3**  
Goals: Vincent Scarfone 3, Patricia Bajis 2 (Cougars).

Assists: Dakwan King, Matthew DeRuiter, Jimmy Passalacqua, Carrie Rakowicz (Cougars).

Comments: Katelyn Kohler made some outstanding saves in goal. Defensive standouts were Passalacqua, Bajis and Andres Hensley. King played well at center and Rakowicz did a nice job of ball handling and passing. Bobby Mulpuri and Imani Grant both hustled well.

### UNDER-8

**Chargers 3, Knights 3**  
Goals: Sam Archinal 2, Nicholas Lupul (Chargers); Marcus Maniscalco 2, Carmen Benedetti (Knights).

Assists: Lupul, Jeffrey Woolstrum (Chargers).

Comments: The Knights overcame an early 2-0 lead by the Chargers. Both teams capitalized on their work skills and their stamina on a windy, blustery day.

### UNDER-10

**Wild Kiwis 4, Coventry 2**  
Goals: Greg Dettlof 2, Amrit Trewn, Annalisa Provenzano (Wild Kiwis); Neil Leising, Emily Flon (Coventry).

Assists: Trewn 2, Kathryn LaLonde, Robbie Squiers (Wild Kiwis).

Comments: Hayley Altshuler and Charlotte Ford were outstanding at forward for the Wild Kiwis as they initiated many offensive drives and set up several key plays. Natalie Peracchio and Sarah Haigh had excellent games at midfield. Haley Smith and Keegan Fisher played very well for Coventry.

**Wild Kiwis 4, Aston Villa 4**  
Goals: Greg Dettlof 2, Amrit Trewn 2 (Wild Kiwis).

Assists: Annalisa Provenzano, Charlotte Ford 2, Natalie Peracchio (Wild Kiwis).

Comments: James Shepard and Robbie Squiers played well in goal for the Wild Kiwis. Emily Ubik was having a strong defensive game until she had to leave the field with an injury during the last few minutes. The Kiwis had only two extra players.

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan  
Wayne County

Ordinance No. 368

CODE NO. 8-07

### CROSS CONNECTION ORDINANCE

#### AN ORDINANCE TO PROTECT PUBLIC WATER QUALITY BY REGULATING CROSS CONNECTIONS WITH THE PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms ordains:

**Section 1: Cross Connections.** (a) The City of Grosse Pointe Farms adopts by reference the Water Supply Cross Connection Rules of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, being sections R325.11041 to R325.11407 of the Michigan Administrative Code.

(b) It shall be the duty of the Public Service Department to cause inspections to be made of all properties served by the public water supply where cross connections with the public water supply are deemed possible. The frequency of inspections and re-inspections based on potential health hazards shall be as established by the City of Grosse Pointe Farms and as approved by the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality.

(c) The Public Service Department shall have the right to enter at any reasonable time any property served by a connection to the public water supply system of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms for the purpose of inspecting the piping system or systems thereof for cross connections. On request, the owner, lessees or occupants of any property having such a connection shall furnish to the inspection agency any pertinent information regarding the piping system or systems on such property. The refusal to provide such information or refusal to provide access, when requested, shall be deemed evidence of the presence of a cross connection.

(d) The City of Grosse Pointe Farms is hereby authorized and directed to discontinue water service after reasonable notice to any property wherein any connection in violation of this Ordinance exists and to take such other precautionary measures deemed necessary to eliminate any danger of contamination of the public water supply system. Water service to such property shall not be restored until the applicable cross connections have been eliminated in compliance with the provisions of this Ordinance.

(e) All testable backflow prevention devices shall be tested initially upon installation to be sure that the device is working properly. Subsequent testing of devices shall be conducted at a time interval specified by the Public Service Department and in accordance with Michigan Department of Environmental Quality requirements. Only individuals approved by the Public Service Department shall be qualified to perform such testing.

(f) The potable water supply made available to the properties served by the public water supply system shall be protected from possible contamination as specified by this Ordinance and by the state and the City of Grosse Pointe Farms plumbing code. Any water outlet which could be used for potable or domestic purposes and which is not supplied by the potable system must be labeled in a conspicuous manner as:

WATER UNSAFE FOR DRINKING

(g) There shall be a fee for an initial cross connection inspection, for any subsequent re-inspections, and for any backflow device test report review conducted by the Public Service Department or its representative to check for the presence of cross connections. No cross connection inspection fees shall be charged for the inspection or reinspection of single-family residential premises that would be in addition to any fees or costs charged in connection with permits and/or inspections for single-family residential premises in connection with changes to plumbing, sale of the property, restoration of water service or installation of a water meter. The fees provided for in this section shall be in amounts set forth in resolutions that are adopted from time to time by the City Council.

(h) This Ordinance does not supersede the state plumbing code, but is supplementary to it.

(i) Any person or customer who violates any of the provisions of this Ordinance or any written order of the Public Service Department, in pursuance thereof, shall be deemed responsible for a civil infraction, and upon a finding of responsibility shall be punished by a fine of not more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) for each violation. Each day upon which a violation of the provisions of this Ordinance shall occur or remain shall be deemed a separate and additional violation of this Ordinance.

**Section 2: Severability.** If any provision of this ordinance shall be held invalid, the remainder of the Ordinance will not be affected thereby.

**Section 3: Effective Date.** This Ordinance is declared necessary to protect public health and welfare and shall take immediate effect.

Enacted: July 7, 2003

Published: July 17, 2003

Posted: July 8, 2003





Sailing is truly a family affair for the Schappe family of Grosse Pointe Park. Bob, right, will be sailing in his 25th Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race this weekend, while his sons Scott, left, and Steve will be sailing in their 25th and 21st, respectively. Here they're shown leaving the hotel after last year's race. The family tradition carries beyond the three men. Glory Schappe — Bob's wife and Scott's and Steve's mother — is the current rear commodore of the Grosse Pointe Sail Club and a member of the Mackinac race committee.

## Family

From page 1C

this year as a crew member on his father's boat, Spectre.

Schappe's younger son, Steve, will be sailing in his 21st Mackinac race this weekend as part of his father's eight-man crew that includes Frank Ferry, Tom Caulfield, Jerry Meach, Steve Liroff and Ron Strickler.

The Schappes were members of Sieber's crew for a couple of races, and they missed a couple of years because of work conflicts. In 1981, Bob bought his own 30-footer, Mystique.

"That was one of the two bad weather years that everyone talks about," Schappe said. "But we didn't know what bad weather was because we had never experienced it. We didn't know whether to be terrified or exhilarated."

Schappe also sailed in the 1985 race, which probably was the worst in the event's 78-year history. That year, nearly half the field had to

drop out and one of the boats sank.

That race made a lasting impression on Schappe.

"You don't realize the dangers involved until you see the flares and hear the horns," he said. "It becomes a stressful situation because those are real people with real problems."

The race Schappe remembers most fondly was 1994. That was when he skipped Spectre, the Frers 36 he bought in 1988, to second place in its class and second overall in the division.

"That was our best finish," he said. "We've been fourth several times, but there are no trophies for finishing fourth — just hugs."

While the competition is fun, so is the trip up to Mackinac Island.

"When you're sitting around swapping stories with other sailors, you talk about the bad weather races, but seeing the northern lights, a full moon and watching the sun rise is something that everyone

who has sailed in the race remembers and appreciates," Schappe said. "It doesn't make a great story, but it makes for some great memories."

Schappe goes into every race with the idea of finishing first.

"We try our best to make the boat go fast, and you have to have a little bit of luck, too. Of course, when we've done well, we like to think it's pure skill," he said with a smile.

Schappe has sailed with the same crew in most of the Mackinac races since he has had his own boat.

"Everything goes so much smoother when the crew has worked together for a while," he said. "It's so much like an offensive line in football. When you've worked together you have your timing down and everything seems to fit together."

"We take the racing seriously. We try to do the best we can, and enjoy it at the same time."

## Cardinals sweep in Farms-City Little League AA division

Practice might not have made perfect, but a lot of practice did produce an excellent baseball team and led to two championships for the AA Cardinals of the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League.

"We practiced a lot, and we always had all the kids showing up at practice," said Cardinals manager Julian VanBiesbrouck. "It was that dedication that gave us a little edge."

The Cardinals won the regular season AA title with a 12-3 record. Then they went undefeated in the playoffs, beating the Dodgers 2-0; the Red Sox 12-4; and finally, the Braves 9-7 to

take the postseason title. All 13 players had major roles in the titles.

John Laciura and Jon Parker did most of the pitching and excelled, as did hard-throwing righthander Adam Black.

Austin Jones, Pat VanBiesbrouck, Black, Laciura and Parker each had at least one home run, while Jones led the league in triples.

However, they weren't the only ones hitting the ball hard. Matt Shanley, Michael Barry, Marty Moesta, T.J. Maurer and Austin Montgomery each hit over .300. Marcos Leggett,

Rachel Bellovich and Meg Gormley all hit the ball well throughout the season, and each produced game-winning hits, with Leggett getting a key triple and single in the playoff win over the Red Sox.

The team also fielded well, led by the catching trio of Jones, Maurer and Moesta. Also, Montgomery and Barry both made important defensive plays in the playoffs to change the momentum of games.

"It was great to see everyone improve so much throughout the year," said Julian VanBiesbrouck. "That is what made it special."



The Cardinals made it a sweep of the championships in the AA Division of the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League. In front, from left, are Pat VanBiesbrouck, Austin Montgomery, Jon Parker, Marcos Leggett, Austin Jones, Adam Black, Matt Barry and Rachel Bellovich. In the middle row, from left, are Marty Moesta, Meg Gormley, Matt Shanley, John Laciura and T.J. Maurer. In back, from left, are coaches Jon Parker Sr., Bob Moesta, Phil Laciura and Julian VanBiesbrouck.



## Flying high

The Blue Jays of the Grosse Pointe Lacrosse Association took first place at the Cincinnati Festival with a 4-0 record and finished first with wins in all three games at the Lansing Waverly tournament. The seventh- and eighth-grade team also won three of four games at the Cranbrook Jamboree on the way to posting a 16-8 overall record. In front, from left, are Brad Vande Vusse, Michael Blazoff, Alex Langton, Nick Cinquerranelli, Matthew Burton, Trent Lattimore, Matt Hollerbach and Kyle Drummond. In the middle row, from left, are Jeff Rohrkemper, Mike Wolcott, Sam Hull, Matt Naber, Scott Maxwell and Drew Gaggin. In back, from left, are coach Jamie Mertz, Tim Shield, Court McRill, Joey Ralko and Alex Ahee. Not pictured are Sam Mott, Michael Neveux, Doug Rahaim and P.J. Russ.



## Nearly perfect

The Cougars of the Grosse Pointe Lacrosse Association won their first 16 games and finished the season with a 20-2-1 record. The fifth- and sixth-grade team was 4-0 at the Cincinnati Festival, 3-1 at the Lansing Waverly tournament and 3-0-1 at the Cranbrook Jamboree. In front, from left, are Kurt Hollerbach, Scott Bahash, Gregory Papas, Brandon Davenport, Jamie Gentry, Tom Walworth, Joey Krehel, Jeffrey Graves and Troy Mason. In the middle row, from left, are Paul Ferriole, Paul Joseph, Scott Brown, Alex Smith, Nick Rochte, Joey Youngblood and Ian LaValley. In back, from left, are coach Chris Maks, Dan Pogue and coach Adam Post. Not pictured are Vince Brennan, Mac Olson, Jimmy Tocco and Clayton Carter.

## Race

From page 1C

during the race, it's pretty much in the hands of the skipper. There's not much the chairman can do at that point. You're either staying in or you're dropping out. It's your call."

Falcone didn't start sailing until he was in his 30s.

"I got a real late start," he said. "I worked in a large accounting firm, and one day one of the partners came up to me and said, 'we're going to go sailing. You want to go?' It didn't sound too exciting to me, but I figured, 'what the heck, he's a partner.' So I went sailing a couple of times. I wasn't really too fond of it, but it was all right."

Then one day that same partner, Rick Listwan, invited Falcone to go sailing again. But this time it was to go racing.

"I watched those boats get within six inches of each other at the starting line and it was a blast," Falcone said.

He's been racing ever since.

Sailing has become a fam-

ily affair with the Falcones. His children got the sailing bug at an earlier age than their father.

"My kids got involved when they were 8 or 10 years old and they've all been in Bayview Junior Sailors," he said.

His oldest daughter, Christina, sailed her first Mackinac six years ago when she was 12. Now she's coaching the juniors at Bayview. She'll be a member of the crew of Tenacious, a boat owned by Listwan and Ed Palm.

"I still have two kids in the (junior) program, Maria and Stephen," Falcone said. "Maria did her first Mackinac last year on the boat I was on. Stephen's 13 this year and he's trying to find out if he can get on a boat."

There's only one major change for this year's race. A turbo class has been added.

"These are the boats that are just rocket ships," Falcone said. "They call it turbocharging the boat. They put in longer keels and taller sticks. These things are just rated so fast. They'll

definitely finish before midnight on Sunday. They're not necessarily bigger boats — two of them are only 52 feet — but they're fast. It's all sail — like a surfboard with a big, old rig on it."

Falcone said that by placing those boats in a class by themselves, more of them will enter future races.

"In the past, we've had one or two of them and they've been in a different class. We're just moving them apart and separating them by themselves."

"There's only five of them this year, but by putting them by themselves, we think the class has a good chance to grow."

The Chicago Yacht Club went to a different rating system this year for its race to Mackinac and it is encouraging Bayview to follow suit. Falcone said that won't happen this year.

"That's not something that we thought we could do right in a short amount of time," he said. "So we're taking a wait-and-see approach to PHRF (performance handicap rating formula)." Bayview uses the

Americap rating system. It not only factors time on distance, like PHRF, but also time on time.

For instance, if a boat's handicap is three seconds a mile and the race is 200 miles, that's how much time it has to give a slower boat.

"If you're giving me three seconds a mile and it's blowing (hard) and we both finish the race really quick, that three seconds a mile means a lot," Falcone said. "But let's say it's a drifter and it takes three days to finish the race. That three seconds means nothing. Americap tries to take not just time on distance but time on time. The more time you're out there, the more time you get credit for."

More than 260 boats have entered this year's race. The first start will be at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday and the last start is scheduled for 2 p.m.

The race can be followed on the Mackinac Race Web Site, which received more than a million "hits" during the 10 days surrounding last year's race. The site can be visited at [www.byc.com/03](http://www.byc.com/03).

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# Fun in the sun on Lake St. Clair



Photos by Bob McKean

## Thrilling

Kiteboarding is one of the most exciting new water sports. On Lake St. Clair, Metro Beach is a popular kiteboarding sport because the wind blows in a southerly onshore direction. Kiteboarders from the Shores, as well as from Canada, display their talents. They either casually sail or zig-zag at high speeds, launching to heights of 20-40 feet above the water. Protective gear must be worn, especially while participating in the winter version of kiteboarding. The kite skills are the most important part of kiteboarding. The RAM air kites look like parachutes and there are leading edge inflatable (LEI) kites. Inflatable tend to be the most forgiving and most user friendly kites. The actual boards they ride are similar to surf boards. Head out to Lake St. Clair if you are interested in kiteboard, or call TWC of Keego Harbor at (248) 681-1300 and ask for Brian.



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**ST. Clair Shores,** 9 Mile/ I-94, 1 bedroom spacious apartment, first floor, air conditioned, carport, kitchen appliances. Immediate possession. \$600 including heat & water. (248)541-2169

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POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

2 three bedroom houses in the Woods, all appliances, pets welcome. \$850. (313)963-6223

3 bedroom bungalow, set back from street. Complete with new kitchen & appliances. 3 season porch, fenced in yard, off-street parking. House is located close to local shops. pets negotiable. \$800. (313)822-2746

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick colonial. New kitchen, bathrooms, windows. \$1,500. (313)884-0066

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT  
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

417 Lothrop, quiet street, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, Farms, 2 car garage, appliances, air. \$1,355 plus deposit. (586)350-3606

**CLEAN,** quiet 2 family with 2 bedroom available, washer, dryer, parking. No pets. \$650. (313)821-5778

**EXECUTIVE** lease: Lovely, 1,300 sq. ft. ranch, Emory Court, all new updates, \$1,600/ month. (313)885-2535

**GROSSE** Pointe Farms-sharp 3 bedroom brick updated, 1.5 bath, air, oak floors, 3 car. \$1,800/ month. D & H Properties. (248)737-4002

**GROSSE** Pointe tudor-4 bedroom, cozy kitchen, hardwood floors. Parks, schools shopping close. All appliances included. No pets, no smoking. 1 year lease. \$1,500/ month. Vicki, Max Brook Realtors, 248-625-9300 (11NOT)

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, exceptionally clean, well maintained newly painted colonial, large living room, dining, all custom hardwood floors, fireplace, finished basement, air, all appliances, 2 1/2 car garage. No pets. No smoking. Close to schools. \$1,350. (586)263-9049

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 2 bedroom, air, all appliances. \$900. (313)790-1330

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 2 bedroom ranch. Completely renovated. New kitchen, bath, windows. All appliances included. Never rented. Ideal for meticulous tenant. \$1,400. (313)402-7125

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, Hollywood, 2 bedroom brick bungalow, air, newly decorated, garage. \$1,200. Lease, security. References. No pets. (313)884-1340, 313-886-1068

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods-Updated brick 3 bedroom colonial, 2.5 bath, family room, fireplace, new appliances, basement, 2 car. \$2,000/ month. D & H. Properties, (248)737-4002

**NEAR** I-94, in the Woods. Very clean 1 bedroom ranch. Appliances, air, large fenced yard. Pets welcome. \$700/ month. (734)231-1528

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT  
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

**HARPER** Woods- 3 bedroom bungalow. Basement. \$800. Rental Pros/ fee, 586-773-Rent

**NEWLY** decorated 2/ 3 bedroom with Grosse Pointe Schools. Available now. \$785- \$875/ month. (248)252-0934

**RANCH-** Appliances, hardwood floors lawn services included. \$1,000/ month. No pets. (313)886-5078

**WATERFRONT** house on Lake St. Clair, 3 bedroom, boat hoist, 90' frontage, \$1,500/ month. (313)881-0905

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT  
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

3560 Blue Hill Cadieux/ Mack area. 1 bedroom house in the (Pines) Appliances/ water included. \$550/ month plus 1 1/2 month security. Background check necessary. (313)882-5886

**CADIEUX/ Munich-** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Finished basement, garage. \$750. (313)882-4132

**CHALMERS** area- 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Finished basement. \$600. Rental Pros/ fee, 586-773-Rent

**DETROIT,** 7 Mile/ Mack, 1 bedroom. Living room, dining room, full basement, side drive, garage. Move right in. \$550/ month. (313)580-9294

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/  
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

22553 Staffer, St. Clair Shores. Directly on Lake St. Clair, 3 bedroom, dock, \$1,295/ month. Available July 15th. (586)285-0000

3 bedroom bungalow, newly decorated, 1 1/2 baths, section 8 ok, \$1,100. 13820 Eastburne. 313-521-2346

**Nautical Mile EAGLE POINTE ON THE LAKE** 3 bedroom ranch, Fresh house with air. Access: Lakefront Park Call (586)445-0489

**ST. Clair shores** 3 bedroom, garage, appliances, central air, \$895. Available August. (313)885-0197

**ST. Clair Shores-** on Lake Drive- 2 bedroom, 2 car garage. Rental Pros/ fee, 586-773-Rent

**709 TOWNHOUSES/  
CONDOS FOR RENT**

2 bedroom townhouse on quiet courtyard in Lakeshore Village. Updated kitchen, air conditioning. \$800 plus security. Call Susan, (586)212-6565 (313)881-7741

**709 TOWNHOUSES/  
CONDOS FOR RENT**

22995 Gary Lane. Located in Lakeshore Village. 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Living room, dining area with hardwood floors, kitchen with appliances. Central air, basement with storage area, water included. \$650. (313)884-4887

**HARCOURT,** 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. New kitchen. \$1,700 (313)884-0501

**LAKESHORE** Village townhouse. New kitchen, bathroom, windows, refinished floors. Available August. (313)407-5652

**LAKESHORE** Village, 2 bedroom condo. Available September 1st. (313)881-3109

**LAKESHORE** Village, 2 bedroom townhouse condo. Finished basement, full bath. \$775/ month includes water. (313)585-7083 (248)360-8998

**RIVIERA** Terrace- 2/ 2. Nicely decorated, pool, carport, clubhouse. Available September. \$950/ month. (313)885-4522

**St. Clair Shores,** 1 bedroom upper, \$575. Call (313)884-9132

**ST. Clair Shores,** 9 Mile/ Harper area. Spacious 1 bedroom, newly remodeled, new carpet throughout, all new appliances, washer, dryer, central air, carport. Heat/ water included. Must see to appreciate. \$650/ month. (586)598-9890, (586)405-7104

**714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE** 1 room for rent. Clean Harper Woods home. I94/ Moross area. \$400/ month, utilities included. 1 month rent, plus security deposit. Serious inquiries only. 313-283-7629

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT**

**COLONIAL EAST/NORTH** 9 Mile /Harper 400-600 sq. ft. Including all utilities. 5 day janitor. Near expressway. Reasonable. (586)778-0120

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT**

**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

**EXPAND** with demand! Eastside suburb executive offices available. 4,400 sq. ft. All or part. Easy on/ off I94. Large off- street parking lot. Youngblood & co., (313)881-4929

**Grosse Pointe Woods**

Office space for lease. Whole suite and individual offices. Starting at \$375/ month. Includes utilities

**Lucido & Associates** (313)882-1010

**GROSSE** Pointes: Desirable office spaces immediately available. Remodeled in the Woods. 1,380 sq. ft. \$2,250/ month. Kercheval on the Hill. 200 to 1,100 sq. ft. suites. Call Carolyn Candler or Fred Ollison. Bolton- Johnston Associates. 313-884-6400

**HARPER** Woods, small office or studio. (313)881-4377

**HARPER** Woods: Harper/ Vernier, near I-94. Two 2 suites of offices. (One Nicely Furnished) 1,600 sq. ft. each. 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

**OFFICES-** Grosse Pointe, Mack near Cadieux. Small room furnished; \$375. Large executive office plus conference room; \$875. Utilities included. Attractive, well maintained, shared reception area, kitchen. (313)882-7784

**719 RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY**

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car. Overlooking Lochmoor Golf Club. Fireplace, patio. \$1,900. (586)286-2330 (586)854-3339

**722 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE**

**CAPE** Cod Massachusetts- Refresh yourself on East Sandwich Beach. Charming housekeeping cottage. Sleeps four, perfect for couple. \$650/ weekly. (313)886-9542

**723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN**

**CASEVILLE-** private lakefront homes. Booking now. Summer weeks, fall weekends. (989)874-5181, dlfc102@avci.net

**COTTAGES-** Port Sanilac. 1 1/2 hours from Detroit. Weekly & weekends. (313)886-3204

**GLEN** Lake. Sleeping Bear Dunes. Luxury vacation homes. Cathy Kegler, Broker. (313)881-5693. escape.to/theglens

**HARBOR** Springs deluxe condo. Sleeps 6, full amenities, pool, Jacuzzi, lake, etc. Near golf. \$1,200/ week. (248)644-7873

**HARBOR** Springs-charming downtown condo. Sleeps 6; 2 full baths. Washer/ dryer. Fully equipped. \$1,000/ week. Available August. 888-526-1636

**HARSENS** Island, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1,600 square feet, air. 1 acre on water. Housekeeping amenities. \$800/ week. (248)545-5753

**HOMESTEAD** condo. Sleeps 4. Beautiful beach, sunsets. Available August 16th-23rd. (248)475-0654

**HOMESTEAD** Lakeview condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$700- \$800 per week. (248)879-2092

**RELAX and RETREAT**  
**MICHIGAN**  
**LEXINGTON VILLAGE** Mainstreet Village Apart. 2 BR, full kit., air, cable, Steps away from village shops, rest. & close lake access, public beach & park. Monthly/ weekly/ nightly rates available. Res. (810)359-2229 (810)359-7739  
**MICHIGAN**  
**CASEVILLE-SAGINAW BAY** Lakeside home. Sleeps 6- 10. 2 full baths. Sandy beach. All amenities. Golf nearby. Weekly rentals. 313-884-3600  
**HARBOR SPRINGS** Cozy 4 bedrooms on golf course. Air. Tennis, heated pool, shopping. Near beaches. Hiking Trails. (313)823-1251  
To Advertise Here Call Fran Velardo (313)882-6900 Ext. 564

**723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN**

**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](http://www.leelanau.com/beachfront)

**PORT** Sanilac- Lakefront home. Weekly rental. \$750- \$1,200. Very nice, very clean. (913)897-2364, 810-622 9395

**TRAVERSE** City get away- Fully furnished 3 bedroom home next to college, sandy beach, park and boat launch. Great for relaxing, touring or summer studies. \$700/ week. (231)258-1112

**WATERFRONT-** Port Sanilac, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, sandy beach. \$1,500/ week. (313)882-5070

**726 WATERFRONT RENTAL**

**WHY** drive 4 hours? Enjoy the sunset from your sandy beach, 45 minutes from Detroit. Belle River, Canada. Available August and September. (313)595-4609

**807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY**

**BEACONSFIELD,** Grosse Pointe Park. 4 family. 2 bedrooms each. Many improvements. (313)550-8233

**818 SALE OR LEASE**

**RESTAURANT/** banquet hall/ entertainment center. Close to Grosse Pointe Warren/ Cadieux area. 6,000 sq. ft. with parking lot, seating capacity 250, liquor license available. For lease. (313)350-3265

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX**

DEADLINES	AD STYLES:	CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP:	ANNOUNCEMENTS	AUTOMOTIVE
HOMES FOR SALE Photos, Art, Logos, FRIDAYS 12 PM Word Ads, MONDAYS 4 PM Open Sunday grid - MONDAYS 4 PM (Call for Holiday close dates) RENTALS & LAND FOR SALE TUESDAY 12 NOON GENERAL CLASSIFIEDS TUESDAY 12 NOON (Call for Holiday close dates) PAYMENTS Prepayment is required. We accept Visa, MasterCard, Cash, Check. Please note: \$2 fee for declined credit cards	Word Ads: 12 words - \$17.75, additional words, 65c each. Abbreviations not accepted. Measured Ads: \$29.40 per column inch. Border Ads: \$32.85 per column inch. SPECIAL RATES FOR HELP WANTED SECTIONS. FREQUENCY DISCOUNTS: Giving for multi-week scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit approval. Call for rates or for more information. Phone lines can be busy on Monday & Tuesday Deadlines... please call early.	We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication. CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for classified advertising error is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a return of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.	098 - 104 SPECIAL SERVICES 105 - 128 HELP WANTED 200 - 209 SITUATION WANTED 300 - 310 MERCHANDISE 400 - 421 ANIMALS 500 - 510	600 - 615 RECREATIONAL 650 - 661 RENTALS & LOTS FOR SALE (See This Section) HOMES FOR SALE (See Our Magazine Section "YouTime" for all Classified Homes for Sale ads) GUIDE TO SERVICES 900 - 983

**ONE MORE REASON FOR HOME DELIVERY**

**SUBSCRIBE TODAY CALL CIRCULATION AT (313) 343-5578**

Grosse Pointe News  
THE ST. CLAIR SHORES CONNECTION  
96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236

**101 PRAYERS**  
NOVENA to St. Jude May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Oh Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks, St. Jude for prayers answered. Special thanks to our Mother Of Perpetual Help. A.F.

**104 ACCOUNTING**  
BH Bookkeeping- For all your small business and personal bookkeeping needs. (313)815-2171

**SPECIAL SERVICES**

**108 COMPUTER SERVICE**  
TEEN computer whiz available to assist you on your computer. \$20/ hour. Steve. (313)884-1914

**LOOK**  
Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 3 Fax 313-343-5569

**113 HOBBY INSTRUCTION**  
SHARPEN your tennis skills! USPTA professional: all ages & skill levels. Private/ small groups. (313)640-7929, Glenn.

**114 MUSIC EDUCATION**  
GUITAR and bass instructor. All ages. Local performer. Sean. (313)881-1890.

**120 TUTORING EDUCATION**  
PROFICIENT Computer Specialist for teaching broad variety of programs/ skills. Available for troubleshooting. (586)792-6668

**122 DRESSMAKING/ALTERATION**  
ALTERATIONS for men and women by master tailor. George. (313)881-7352

**QUALITY** alterations at reasonable prices. Call (586)772-8403

**125 CONTRIBUTIONS**  
THE St. Clare PTO is now collecting books for used book sale. September 17- 21. Books may be deposited inside the carport door of church, located on Mack Avenue at Whittier, daily before 2pm. Call Donna 313-824-0705, for pick up.

**GROSSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER**  
Since 1977  
Our 25+ On The Hill  
131 Kercheval G.P.F.  
313-343-0836

**EVERYTHING From A-Z**  
In The Classifieds  
Grosse Pointe News & SHORES CONNECTION Pointe O' Purchase  
(313)882-6900 ext. 3



## 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

**Transcorp Executive**  
Resumes \$5 Let us  
get you noticed.  
(313)882-1107 ext201

**APPLICATIONS** ac-  
cepted for full/ part  
time cashiers/ stock,  
deli. Reliable, cheer-  
ful. Must be 18. York-  
shire Food Market,  
16711 Mack.

**COFFEE** house looking  
for friendly, reliable in-  
dividual who loves  
coffee. Flexible hours.  
\$7.50 hour plus tips.  
Apply in person. Coffee  
Grinder, 98 Ker-  
cheval, Grosse Pointe  
Farms

**FULL** time day/ night  
experienced server  
needed. Please apply  
within Tom's Oyster  
Bar 15402 Mack Ave.

**HAIR** dresser- clientele  
not necessary & mani-  
curist for Saturdays.  
Call after 5pm,  
(313)881-6833

**LIFEGUARD**- Full time,  
flexible hours. Must  
be certified. Detroit  
Athletic Club, 313-  
442-1046

**PART** time warehouse  
in St. Clair Shores.  
\$7.00/ hour. Part time  
office assistant \$7.00/  
hour. Fax resumes  
(313)882-5590

**PROFESSIONAL** salon  
is hiring a receptionist/  
sales associate. Posi-  
tive, friendly attitude a  
must. Evening &  
weekend shifts availa-  
ble. (586)773-1450

**RECEPTIONIST**, 35- 40  
hours per week, start-  
ing at \$10/ hour, ben-  
efits: \$1,000 annual  
salon services, 401K  
with matching funds,  
educational fund, dis-  
ability insurance. Fax  
resume to: 313-885-  
5867 or call (313)884-  
1710. Lamia & Lamia  
Salon & Day Spa.

**SECRETARY**, part time,  
1- 6pm. Roseville. An-  
swer phones, comput-  
ers a plus. (586)214-  
8091

**SHAMPOO** help need-  
ed. Must have license.  
Leon's (313)884-9393

**TANDEM** bar, needs ex-  
perience dependable,  
hardworking waitress.  
Contact, Carol/ Patty  
@ (313)873-1739

**WAITSTAFF** wanted.  
Full/ part time. Ask for  
Jen. Original Pointe  
Barbecue. (313)884-  
4100

**APPLY NOW**  
**SUMMER**  
**WORK**  
Applicants must  
enjoy loud music  
& be willing to  
work with  
**OPPOSITE SEX!**  
No experience  
Necessary.  
Permanent full-  
time positions  
available. Typical  
pay ranges  
from \$400- \$650/  
week to start.  
**Scholarships**  
offered  
**CALL NOW!**  
**586-716-5145**

**Don't Forget-**  
Call your ads in Early!  
Classified Advertising  
**313-882-6900 x 3**

Grosse Pointe News  
A SPOT CONNECTION

## 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

## 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

**SALES** help wanted.  
Cosmetic company  
expanding. Call Juli at  
(313)402-5920

**Customer Service**  
**Reps** (Harper Woods  
office) needed.  
5:30pm- 9:30pm Mon-  
day- Thursday/ 9am-  
3pm Saturday. Good  
phone skills & sales  
background helpful.  
Will train. **Work at**  
**home is option.** 32  
year old family busi-  
ness also needs **man-**  
**ager/ supervi-**  
**sor.** Excellent pay  
plan. Karen 313-886-  
1763.

**July Openings**  
**\$14.25 BASE/APPT**  
**GUARANTEED PAY**  
We Train, FT/ PT  
Flexible Hours.  
Intern/ Scholarship available.  
Conditions exist.  
must be 18+  
1st applied 1st considered  
Call NOW!  
**586-498-8977**  
www.worldforstudents.com

## 201 HELP WANTED

**BABYSITTER**  
**CHILD CARE** my home  
for two children. St.  
Clair Shores area.  
Three days a week.  
Call after six,  
(586)294-5327

**KIND**, loving caregiver  
needed for our 11  
month old son. After-  
noons, this fall.  
(586)945-9472

**NANNY** needed for 2  
children, 3 days/  
week. Must have nan-  
ny experience, own  
transportation, be de-  
pendable, a non-  
smoker and enjoy be-  
ing with children.  
(313)938-8431

**RESPONSIBLE** adult  
to care for 2 children  
in Grosse Pointe  
Woods home. Sep-  
tember- June. Mon-  
day, Tuesday, Thurs-  
day, 8am- 3:30pm.  
(313)377-3553

**SEEKING** caregiver for  
toddler and infant in  
Grosse Pointe home.  
Must have experience  
and references. Full  
time. Must have trans-  
portation. (586)295-  
6679

## 202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

**RECEPTIONIST/** cler-  
ical. New center area.  
Construction firm.  
Monday- Friday, 8am-  
4:30pm. Must have  
experience. Fax re-  
sume: (313)871-6511.

## 203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

**CHAIRSIDE** dental as-  
sistant. Small, elegant  
office located near  
Grosse Pointe is  
seeking an experi-  
enced assistant who  
is confident and en-  
thusiastic. Part time,  
along with a generous  
salary and some ben-  
efits. Please call  
(586)446-6741

**DENTAL** assistant  
needed 4 days/ week  
for Grosse Pointe  
family practice. Expe-  
rience required. No  
Saturdays. Please call  
(313)882-1490.

**DENTAL** hygienist for  
modern St. Clair  
Shores practice. 2  
days/ week. No eve-  
nings. Fax resume or  
call (313)885-4319.

## 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

## 203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

**FRONT** desk, doctor's  
office, part time,  
Monday, Tuesday,  
Wednesday, Satur-  
day. Knowledge of  
E-Thomas helpful.  
Fax resume to  
(586)775-7272.

**MEDICAL** Billing- East-  
side Dermatology is  
growing again! We  
are seeking additional  
experienced medical  
billers, for our office,  
in Grosse Pointe  
Woods. Full time, flex-  
ible hours, benefits.  
Send your resume to:  
20030 Mack Ave.  
Grosse Pointe  
Woods, MI 48236 or  
fax: 313-884-9756

**RECEPTIONIST** for Chi-  
ropractic office. Expe-  
rience with Thomas  
System/ X-rays prefer-  
red. Fax resume to:  
586-774-6045

## 205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

**SECRETARY** for  
Grosse Pointe law of-  
fice. Excel Word ex-  
perience. Excellent  
grammar, organiza-  
tional and communi-  
cation skills needed.  
(313)885-5500

## 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  
Plans  
Join The No. 1  
Coldwell Banker affiliate  
in the Midwest!  
Call George Smale at  
313-886-4200  
Coldwell Banker  
Schweitzer Real Estate

**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 Landuyt)  
at 313-885-2000  
Coldwell Banker  
Schweitzer  
G.P. Farms

**POINT**  
**CARE**  
**SERVICES**  
Personal Care, Cooking,  
Cleaning, Laundry  
1 & 2 Hour  
Home Visits for  
Bathing & Light Housework  
INSURED & BONDED  
FULL/PART TIME/LIVE-IN  
313-885-6944  
MARY GHEQUERE  
GROSSE POINTE RESIDENT

**POINT**  
**CARE**  
**SERVICES**  
Personal Care, Cooking,  
Cleaning, Laundry  
1 & 2 Hour  
Home Visits for  
Bathing & Light Housework  
INSURED & BONDED  
FULL/PART TIME/LIVE-IN  
313-885-6944  
MARY GHEQUERE  
GROSSE POINTE RESIDENT

## 300 SITUATIONS WANTED

## BABYSITTERS

**ATTENTION** nannies!  
Metro- Tasks Nanny  
Placements would like  
to connect you with  
several highly quali-  
fied families. There is  
no cost to you.  
(248)232-1217

**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**

**SEEKING** a nanny,  
cook, or household  
management position.  
Graduate student.  
(586)773-0723

## 301 SITUATIONS WANTED CLERICAL

**MATURE** secretary  
seeks general office  
work. Experienced in  
social work & psychol-  
ogy, medicine,  
schools & business.  
Good work ethic, lan-  
guage, Word Process-  
ing and data entry  
skills. Have transcrib-  
ers, computer, e-mail,  
fax at my home.  
(586)777-9805

## 302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

**ADULT & senior** care  
lady will provide in  
your home care. Expe-  
rienced, references.  
(586)463-6542

**AFFORDABLE** personal  
care, meal prepara-  
tion, housekeeping  
tailored to meet your  
needs. (313)881-4565

**COMPASSIONATE** de-  
pendable home health  
care, experienced  
with hospice and al-  
zheimer's patients, all  
days and hours avail-  
able. (313)247-7868

## 302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

**COMPETENT**  
**HOME CARE**  
Established 20 years  
Home health aides.  
Cooking, laundry,  
housekeeping, errands.  
Part time-24 hours.  
Excellent References  
Licensed/Bonded  
(586)772-0035

**EXPERIENCED** certified  
nursing assistant, full  
time, flexible, reliable.  
References. Contact  
Brenda, (586)773-  
0251

**KELLY HOME CARE**  
**SERVICES**  
"24 YEARS  
EXPERIENCE IN  
HOME HEALTH CARE"  
Nurses,  
Home Health Aides  
Live-in 24 hour cover-  
age. 7 days per week  
866-835-3385 toll free  
Bonded / Insured

**MALE** care giver, certi-  
fied, mature, excellent  
references. More info  
call Mike, (586)773-  
0489

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**CAREGIVERS**  
"Caring Since 1990"  
Affordable Live-In  
24 hour coverage,  
Home Health Aides,  
Personal care,  
meal preparation,  
housekeeping, errands.  
Excellent references.  
(313)885-4576  
Insured • Bonded

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Companion Caregivers provide  
Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking  
& Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates  
Insured & Bonded  
Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident  
**881-8073**

**CARE FOR YOU**  
"The Ultimate In  
Home Care"  
24 hour service  
Bonded & Insured  
Since 1978  
Mick Background Check  
Serving the Grosse Pointe,  
Harper Woods & Macomb City  
Toll Free  
**(877)834-8452**

**CRISWOLD SPECIAL CARE**  
Light Housekeeping, Cooking,  
Transportation, Personal Care  
Hourly, Overnight,  
24 Hour Live-In  
Bonded • Insured  
Michigan Background  
Check On All Care Givers  
(586)254-0672

**POINT**  
**CARE**  
**SERVICES**  
Personal Care, Cooking,  
Cleaning, Laundry  
1 & 2 Hour  
Home Visits for  
Bathing & Light Housework  
INSURED & BONDED  
FULL/PART TIME/LIVE-IN  
313-885-6944  
MARY GHEQUERE  
GROSSE POINTE RESIDENT

## 310 SITUATIONS WANTED ASSISTED LIVING

**AFFORDABLE** caregiv-  
er and companion.  
Mature lady, honest  
and reliable.  
(313)492-2756

## 303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

**ATTENTION** families:  
Metro Tasks Nanny  
Placement would like  
to connect you with  
several highly quali-  
fied nannies. We do  
all the work for you.  
"Superior care for your  
little ones". (248)232-  
1217

**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**

## 305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

**AAA** Cristal Clean  
Cleaning Service.  
Honest, dependable,  
reliable. For free esti-  
mates, (313)527-6157

**AMBITIOUS** woman to  
clean your home/ of-  
fice or dog sitting/  
walking.  
Linda  
(586)779-3454. Refer-  
ences, experienced.

**AS** of July 21- opening  
available for general  
cleaning by Grosse  
Pointe resident. Refer-  
ences available.  
Call (313)881-3887,  
after 7pm.

**CLEANING** houses and  
laundry services.  
Thursdays, Fridays,  
Saturdays available.  
Excellent references.  
(313)319-7657,  
(313)881-0259

## 305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

**A-1** Quality house  
cleaning. Reasonable  
rates. Free estimates.  
Call (586)779-6005

**CLEANING** service let  
me do the dirty work.  
Friday available. Refer-  
ences. Call Carol  
(586)293-0636

**DEPENDABLE** house  
and office cleaning.  
Grosse Pointe area.  
References. Free esti-  
mates. (313)729-6939

**EXPECT THE BEST**  
Professional  
Housekeeping.  
Laundry & Ironing.  
Seasonal Yard Work.  
Supervised Service.  
Satisfied Customers  
Since 1985.  
Bonded & Insured.  
(313)884-0721  
Free Estimate  
\$20.00 Off  
Initial Cleaning

**HONEST**, dependable,  
flexible. 9 years expe-  
rience. Grosse Pointe  
references. (586)463-  
1046

**HOUSE/** office cleaning,  
inside & out. Trust-  
worthy, thorough.  
Free estimates. Call  
(586)777-7756

**HOUSECLEANING**  
done with perfection.  
Friendly attitude with  
professional results.  
Experienced with ex-  
cellent references.  
(586)322-6358

**HOUSECLEANING.** Re-  
sponsible, reliable.  
Excellent references.  
Please call Stacy.  
(586)755-3371

**MRS. CLEAN**  
Complete House  
Cleaning  
(313)590-1000  
We Do It Your Way!  
You'll Love My Service.  
Fantastic References.

**POLISH** woman with 10  
years experience  
looking for homes to  
clean. References.  
(586)774-0316, ask  
for Bobozena.

**TONI'S** house cleaning.  
Weekly, biweekly,  
monthly. Remodeling  
clean ups. Free esti-  
mates. Competitive  
rates. Timely service.  
Supplies provided.  
Call anytime.  
(313)510-3780, Toni.

## 307 SITUATIONS WANTED NURSES AIDES

**CAREGIVER**, available  
all shifts, experienced,  
references, reasona-  
ble, reliable, flexible.  
Call (586)822-4820

## 400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

## 401 APPLIANCES

**ANN** Arbor Antiques  
Market, July 20th,  
Sunday, 7am- 4pm.  
5055 Ann Arbor Sal-  
ine Road, exit #175  
off I94, south 3 miles  
to Washtenaw Farm  
Council Grounds. Ad-  
mission \$6.00. Free  
Parking. No Pets.  
Hope to see you  
there. Information  
850-984-0122.

**G.E.** heavy duty large  
capacity washer and  
dryer, \$350 for both.  
(313)505-0442

**Adduci**  
**Lumachelle**  
**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, Flatware,  
Holloware, Tea Sets,  
China, Porcelain,  
Collectible Rugs,  
Oriental Rugs, Select  
Furniture, Crystal.  
Consignments available.  
Call NOW for a  
Free Evaluation.  
Joseph DuRoi-Lumachelle, G.D.  
Melinda Adduci, G.D.  
8 Kercheval, Grosse  
Pointe Farms, MI 48236  
313-300-9166  
or 800-475-8886  
Call Monday- Saturday,  
8am- 6pm

## 400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

**DEL GIUDICE**  
**ANTIQUES**  
We make house calls!  
GREEN PRIVATE SALES  
& CONSERVATION  
ESTATE 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  
The Internet  
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

**LIKE** new, refrigerator,  
\$200, chest freezer,  
gas stove, washer,  
dryer, \$125 each.  
(313)882-4132

**RADIANT** top range,  
Kenmore. 2 years old,  
hardly used, self-  
cleaning. (586)778-  
0141

**STOVE** \$100, refrigera-  
tor \$125, washer  
\$100, dryer \$100,  
electric stove \$75. De-  
livery. (586)293-2749

**THERMADOR**- stainless  
steel professional,  
30", 4 burner all gas  
range/ oven, 3 years,  
great condition.  
\$1100/ best.  
(313)983-4804, after  
6p.m. (313)881-5761

**WHIRLPOOL** glass top  
electric range. Self  
cleaning oven. One  
year old. \$250.  
(313)642-0463

**404 BICYCLES**  
**TRICYCLE**- DeSoto  
classic adult. Has  
puncture proof rear  
tires. Electric power  
assist. (Needs bat-  
tery.) \$200/ firm.  
(313)821-2223/ Phil

**405 COMPUTERS**  
**E** Machine, great sec-  
ond computer or for  
the kids, 17" monitor,  
scanner, lots more,  
\$300. (313)505-0442

## 406 ESTATE SALES

**20033** Kenosha, Harper  
Woods, Friday- Sun-  
day, 9am- 5pm. Funi-  
ture, household  
goods, miscellaneous.

**4868** Farmbrook (be-  
tween Warren/ Mack),  
Friday- Sunday, 10- 3.  
Furniture, collectibles  
tools, miscellaneous.

**946** Washington, Friday  
9- 3, Saturday 9- 12.  
Furniture, china,  
bikes, toys, house-  
hold, miscellaneous.

**959** Fisher between  
Mack and Chalfonte.  
Friday, Saturday;  
9am- 5pm. Furniture,  
office equipment,  
household items,  
camping equipment.  
Ducane BBQ, wood  
playscape, much  
more.

**GROSSE** Pointe Farms,  
327 Ridgemont, Sat-  
urday only, 9a.m. Chi-  
na, glassware, twin  
beds, prints, miscella-  
neous furniture.

**MOVING** sale: miscella-  
neous furniture, dining  
room set, kitchen-  
ware, toys, etc. Friday  
and Saturday, 10am-  
4pm. 19970 Fairway,  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
Off Fairford.

## 408 FURNITURE

**A** bed, brand new pillow  
top mattress set,  
Queen size, \$229.  
Cherry sleigh bed, still  
boxed, never used,  
\$249. (586)463-9017

**BEAUTIFUL** Henredon  
dining room sets, 2  
pedestal tables, 8  
carved chairs, buffet,  
\$3,000. 1 computer  
hutch- cherry veneer,  
\$100. (313)886-1962

**BURGUNDY** button  
back, 85" leather  
couch with 2 extend-  
ing foot rests, \$600,  
(313)884-9596

## 408 FURNITURE

**CHERRY** king sleigh  
bed, armoire, night  
stand. Birmingham  
store purchase.  
\$3,000. (313)822-  
2610

**HENREDON** Queen  
Anne fruitwood dining  
room set, oval, 2  
leaves, 6 chairs, seats  
10, great condition.  
\$1800/ best.  
(586)296-9209

**MAHOGANY**  
**INTERIORS**  
(Fine Furniture  
& Antique Shop)  
506 S. Washington  
Royal Oak, MI  
Mahogany dining room,  
living room & bedroom  
furniture. Special feature  
this week-breakfront/chi-  
na cabinets by Baker.  
**Too Much To List!**  
**248-545-4110**

**MOVING** sale. Cream  
couch with chair and  
ottoman, matching  
dining set, \$900. Elec-  
tric stove, \$250. Tee,  
(313)461-7664.

**MOVING**- distinctive en-  
trance hall pieces  
from Englanders.  
Bombay chest, \$500.  
LaBarge decorative  
mirror, \$300. 3 gold  
framed Chinese callig-  
raphy prints lot, \$300.  
All in mint condition.  
(313)881-8685

**MUST** sell: Queen Anne  
cherry five piece din-  
ing set. Two leaves.  
Never used. \$675/  
best. (586)778-8352  
or 586-716-7405

**409 GARAGE/YARD/**  
**BASEMENT SALE**  
**1416** Balfour, multi-fam-  
ily. Something for ev-  
eryone. Saturday,  
9am- 4pm. Sunday,  
9am- 1pm.

**21104** Van Antwerp/  
corner Canton. Satur-  
day, Sunday; 9am-  
6pm. Electronics, ap-  
pliances, housewares,  
toys, furniture, cloth-  
ing, music, film. No  
early birds.

**3** family sale- Thursday-  
Saturday, 9am- 6pm.  
No early birds. 13266  
E. Outer Drive (off  
Mack)

**4** family sale! Grosse  
Pointe Woods, 1989 &  
1995 Brys (off Mack  
between 8/ 9 Mile),  
Friday, Saturday, 9- 5.  
Furniture, rugs, jewel-  
ry, antique harvest ta-  
ble, setback cabinet,  
decoratives, clothes,  
household, miscella-  
neous, antique doll  
buggy, much more!

**GROSSE** Pointe City,  
266 Rivard at Jeffer-  
son. Friday, Saturday,  
July 18, 19. 9am-  
1pm. Three families!

**GROSSE** Point

**409 GARAGE/YARD/  
BASEMENT SALE**

**GROSSE** Pointe Farms, 71 Moross. Friday 8am-2pm. Furniture, computer, jewelry, children's stuff & clothing.

**GROSSE** Pointe Park 1003 Audubon. Thursday-Saturday. 8am-4pm. Four family. Antiques, furniture, Weber charcoal grill used twice, clothing, bedding, household, miscellaneous.

**GROSSE** Pointe Park 1013 Kensington, off Jefferson. Friday and Saturday. 9am-5pm. Four family sale. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, toys, etc.

**GROSSE** Pointe Park 743 Pemberton. July 18th, 19th. 9am-2pm. Furniture, electric stove, desk, household, toys, miscellaneous. Moving, all must go!

**GROSSE** Pointe Park, 1152 Devonshire. Downsizing. Everything from power tools, to clothing, something for everyone! Saturday, 10am-4pm.

**GROSSE** Pointe Park, 1169 Balfour. Saturday, July 19th. 8:30-3:00. Household, children's items, miscellaneous.

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods 1440 Fairholme. Friday, Saturday. 9am-4pm. Classics from two households. Chaise, desks, etc.

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 1235 Roslyn, (off Marter). Thursday-Saturday, 10am. Colossal sale!

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 1523 South Renaud. Friday, July 18, Saturday, July 19. 9am-1pm. Back to college sale- from air conditioners to exercise equipment.

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 1656 Hampton. Saturday, 10am-4pm.

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 762 North Renaud. Saturday, 10am-2pm.

**409 GARAGE/YARD/  
BASEMENT SALE**

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 789 Canterbury. Thursday-Sunday. 10:30am-3pm. Furniture, plumbing, computer.

**GROSSE** Pointe, 720 Neff. Friday, Saturday. 10am-3pm. Sports equipment, bookshelves, microwave, mirrors, stereo, household.

**HARPER** Woods, 19926 Woodmont. Great big sale, lots of stuff, from kitchen to furniture, kids toys & adult toys too. Friday Saturday, 9-3.

**HARPER** Woods, 19901 Country Club. Saturday, 8am-6pm; Sunday 11am-5pm. Furniture, Tupperware, household.

**HUGE** 6 family yard sale, quality clothing, (infant to ladies). Toys, household goods, 21725 East 8 Mile, between Mack & Harper. Thursday & Friday, 8:30am-4pm.



**HUGE** garage sales- 5 homes in a row. Antiques & collectibles, church bench, cocktail & end tables. Floor lamp, exercise equipment, weight equipment. Bicycles, microwave, designer clothing, lots of household items, children's clothing & toys. Tons & tons more. 1804, 1812, 1828, 1840, 1852 Broadstone, Grosse Pointe Woods, off Mack between Moross & Cook Road. Saturday 8:30-3.

**HUGE** moving sale- Grosse Pointe Farms, 130 Kenwood. July 19, 8am-2pm. Designer clothes, collectibles, books, antiques, housewares, and more!

**MOVING** sale, 2119 Fleetwood, Grosse Pointe Woods, Saturday 8-3. Everything must go. Clothes, furniture, decorations, household items.

**409 GARAGE/YARD/  
BASEMENT SALE**

**MOVING** sale, dining room set (mahogany, china cabinet with curved glass front, 3 leaves, 6 chairs). Couches, bed set & more. 504 Barrington, Grosse Pointe Park. Friday & Saturday 9-5.

**MOVING** sale- everything must go! Harper Woods, 19335 Woodmont. Friday-Sunday. 10-3.

**MOVING** sale- Friday, Saturday, 9am-5pm. 14556 Scripps, Detroit. Books, tools, patio furniture, much more!

**MULTI-** family yard sale. Nordictak, air conditioner. 20950 Hunt Club at Canton. Saturday, 10am-3pm. Sunday, 12-3pm.

**NY** purse parties. Designer looks, generic prices. Host or attend. Nancy (313)822-2226

**POTTERY** by Oberlin and Michigan potters. Saturday, July 19th. 1-3pm. 820 Notre Dame. Rain date: 26th.

**Repeat Boutique's OLD STUFF PLUS!** A new kind of resale shop! Furniture, antiques, collectibles. 19344 Kelly, south of 8 (313)371-0777

**SOFA**, loveseat, chair, ottoman, coffee table, end table, good condition. \$400. (313)882-0594

**ST. Clair Shores**, 20018 Salisbury, between 8 & 9, I-94 & Beaconsfield. 9am-4pm. July 18-19.

**ST. Clair Shores**, 21615 Madison. Friday, Saturday 9am-3pm. Furniture, kids stuff, women's clothes small sizes, miscellaneous stuff, collectibles.

**ST. Clair Shores**, 21815 Bon Brae. Between 10 and 11 Mile. East of Harper. Friday and Saturday. 9am-4pm. Hockey equipment. Lots of glassware, some depression. Rocking chairs. Lots of other miscellaneous.

**409 GARAGE/YARD/  
BASEMENT SALE**

**ST. Clair Shores**, 32501 Larkmoor (off Masonic between Harper/ Jefferson). First time sale, quality items. Friday, Saturday, 9a.m.-5p.m.

**TEACHERS**, parents- Don't miss! 589 South Brys Drive, Woods. (East of Morningside) July 18, 8:30am-3pm; July 19, 9am-12n. Books, puzzles 2 bike trailers.

**THIS** one you just can't miss! Loads of country furnishings. Friday & Saturday, 8:30-5pm. 22604 Trombley. St. Clair Shores.

**THREE** family garage sale- Saturday, July 19th from 9am-5pm. Large assortment of items including an antique brass bed, an Eastlake Settee and an antique Singer sewing machine with cabinet. 456 University, Grosse Pointe- No presales.

**412 MISCELLANEOUS  
ARTICLES**

19" color TV, \$45. 17" color monitor and speaker system, \$65. Electric typewriter with replacement cartridges, \$35. E-mail machine, \$25. Call (313)885-5653 after 6pm.

**AREA** rug. Country French design, navy blue/ floral, 7' round with pad- custom by Malizewski, \$375. (313)885-8456

**DOLL** molds, variety. Newer kiln, \$350. (586)778-2812

**HOT** tub with creative energy heat exchanger, octagon, \$1500. (313)884-4119

**LITTLE** Tikes playhouse, Tugger boat, race car bed, mattress, stroller, plastic Radio Flyer wagon. (313)886-4960

**NEW** dining room chandelier by Quoizel, supreme satin shade/ antique white traditional Williamsburg. 30" h, 26 1/2" w. One vacuum cleaner. Call (313)882-0445

**412 MISCELLANEOUS  
ARTICLES**

**IN** home stairway chairlift, left hand. \$2,200. (248)969-0959

**PATIO** set, white Brown Jordan chairs & round glass table, \$50. 48" NEC large screen T.V. \$250. (586)775-7777

**WASHER** & dryer, large capacity, heavy duty Maytag \$225/ best. (313)884-4119

**WEIDER** XP23 weight training system. Excellent condition, \$150. (313)417-3707

**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**

**PIANO-** Baldwin upright, Wood/ medium color. 313-550-3785

**PIANO-** Yamaha upright P-22, like new. \$2,500/ firm. (989)799-4099

**STEINWAY** console, F model, 1969, Hepplewhite style, honey finish. \$3,000. Call (313)881-0745

**WANTED-** Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukies. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

**415 WANTED TO BUY**

Buying **DIAMONDS** Estate, Antique Jewelry & Coins

**Pongracz LaLonde Jewelers** 91 Kercheval on The Hill

**Grosse Pointe Farms (313)881-6400** [lalondejewelers.com](http://lalondejewelers.com)

**FINE** china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139

**SHOTGUNS**, rifles, old handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437.



**500 ANIMAL  
ADOPT A PET**

**ADOPT** a retired racing greyhound. Make a fast friend! 1-800-398-4dog. Michigan Greyhound Connection

**GROSSE** Pointe Animal Adoption Society- pets for adoption. (313)884-1551, [www.GPAAS.org](http://www.GPAAS.org)

**500 ANIMAL  
ADOPT A PET**

**GROSSE** Pointe Animal Clinic: female small terrier mix, sweet. Male neutered Newfoundland/ Lab mix. Male Mastiff/ Pit mix. Female gray/ white cat. Male neutered orange/ white cat. (313)822-5707

**WANTED-** good homes for baby Holland Lop bunnies, call (313)461-7619

**505 LOST AND FOUND**

**CAT-** Large reward. Orange, 1/2 tail neutered male. Wayburn/ St. Paul. 313-574-9524

**FOUND:** Black/ tan Collie, Sunday afternoon, near Brownell, Grosse Pointe. (313)971-7745

**GROSSE** Pointe Animal Clinic: female older terrier mix with pink flowered headband as collar. Female older yellow Lab. Female spaniel mix. Male black/ white cat. Yellow Cockatiel. (313)822-5707



**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**

**1994** Chrysler Concord, air, CD, Alloys, low miles, excellent condition. \$5250. (313)717-8850

**1995** Dodge Neon. 95,000 miles. Very nice. \$1,450. (313)610-9296

**1993** Dodge Dynasty LE, 65 plus miles, V-6, 1 owner, \$3,000/ best. (313)886-0174

**1994** Eagle Talon, red, 74K. Excellent condition. \$3,000/ best. (313)372-3320

**1989** LeBaron convertible, nice car. White. \$1,750. (313)526-7303

**1987** Plymouth Sundance. 94,000 miles. Great stereo/ CD. Clean. \$850 (313)610-9296

**1993** Shadow, no engine. Entire car no "just parts". \$500/ best offer. (313)343-0103

**1987** Wrangler. Black, hard top. 2 sets wheels- 15 7 14" chrome. Extras. 34,000 actual miles. One owner. \$5,500. (313)882-5855

**602 AUTOMOTIVE  
FORD**

**1999** Contour SVT, 78K, 5 speed, air, moonroof, new tires. \$8,000. (586)286-0376

**1999** Executive Town car, 45,000 miles. 1 owner, charcoal. \$12,500. (313)884-5948

**1988** Lincoln Mark. 42,000 miles. Excellent condition. In Las Vegas. \$4,900. (313)885-4934

**1999** Mercury Sable- silver. Clean! 64K. Asking, \$6,450. Grosse Pointe Woods, (313)884-1493; cell/ 810-499-3863

**1991** Mercury Capri- convertible/ hard top. Good condition. 50,000 miles. \$2,100. (313)886-3572

**1991** Mercury Grand Marquis. 100K miles. Runs great, make offer. (313)882-5541

**2001** Mustang convertible dark green. 31K, extended warranty. \$15,000/ best. (313)881-1593.

**2000** Mustang GT convertible. Triple black. 5 speed. 1,881 pampered miles. \$17,900/ best. (586)405-9181

**1992** Town Car, loaded, leather cloth top. Very good condition. Mom's car. \$5,000. 94 + miles. (313)433-6733

**603 AUTOMOTIVE  
GENERAL MOTORS**

**1994** Buick Century, V6. Loaded. Elderly owned. Mint condition. \$2,350. (810)533-0715

**1992** Buick Skylark. Red, loaded. Mint. No rusts. No dents. \$1,595. (810)533-0715

**1989** Buick LeSabre, 4 door. Very good condition. 120,000 miles. \$1,200/ best. (313)823-1788

**1997** Cadillac STS, black, moonroof, 62,000 miles, must see, \$13,900, (313)886-6214

**1987** Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 4 door. Burgundy. Not running, \$750/ best. (586)777-6631

**1985** Cadillac Eldorado. 85,000 miles. Red leather interior. Asking \$2,000. (586)415-6590

**1998** Chevy Cavalier, 4 door, automatic, tilt/ cruise, cold air, 101,000 miles. \$2,700. (586)344-8896

**1995** Acura Integra Special Edition 2 door Coupe. \$7,400. Well maintained, 71,000 miles, leather seats, sunroof, new tires/ breaks/ battery, Viper alarm. (586)443-2014

**1995** Acura Integra Special Edition 2 door Coupe. \$7,400. Well maintained, 71,000 miles, leather seats, sunroof, new tires/ breaks/ battery, Viper alarm. (586)443-2014

**1995** Acura Integra Special Edition 2 door Coupe. \$7,400. Well maintained, 71,000 miles, leather seats, sunroof, new tires/ breaks/ battery, Viper alarm. (586)443-2014

**603 AUTOMOTIVE  
GENERAL MOTORS**

**1994** Eldorado, 43,000 miles. Excellent condition. Loaded. Northstar engine \$9,800/ best. (313)882-0594

**1995** Grand Prix SE- Sedan, black, gray interior. 91,000 miles. \$3,900. (313)886-9681

**1998** Pontiac Firebird, 50,000 miles, V-6, automatic, loaded, meticulously maintained \$11,000. (586)945-0523

**2002** Saturn S- series. Burgundy red, air, auto, cruise, 13,200 miles, full warranty. \$10,500/ negotiable. (313)719-7311 or (313)882-3983

**1999** Saturn SL2, 4 door, automatic, power windows/ locks, moonroof, leather, like new. 74,000 miles. \$5,000. (586)344-8896

**1996** Saturn, 2 door. Automatic. Loaded. Leather, sunroof. 72,000 miles. \$4,700. (313)881-1134

**1995** Sunbird. Red. Spoiler, air, stereo. Mint. 5 speed. Loaded. \$2,950. (810)533-0715

**604 AUTOMOTIVE  
ANTIQUE/CLASSIC**

**1986** Corvette, champagne color, immaculate, 76,000 miles, loaded, stored winters. \$8,995. (313)881-1440

**605 AUTOMOTIVE  
FOREIGN**

**1979** Corvette, yellow, T-tops, rebuilt engine. \$7,400. (313)886-3204

**1951 & 1953** MGTD. 1967 Alfa Duetto Spider. 1979 Alfa Sprint Veloce. Call for details (248)641-7615

**1995** Accord LX coupe, air bags, 5 speed, power windows/ locks. 107,000. Great condition, asking \$4,400. (313)882-7625

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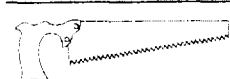
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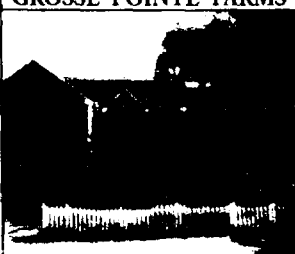
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## FINE HOMES &amp; ESTATES

## GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Hillcrest Colonial tucked in just off Ridge waits for the buyer seeking elegance, space plus a five car garage to store and enjoy those special vehicles! Seller is transferring and this home is available immediately. \$699,900 GP46HIL 313-886-5040

## GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Immaculate home features natural fireplace, hardwood floors, new kitchen, Florida Room, finished basement with half bath, large storage areas, privacy fence, pond with fountain and two and one half car garage with opener. \$194,500 GP81ALL 586-949-5590

## FIRST OFFERING



True "Lakefront" home set on the tip of a secluded point with panoramic views from Peche Island to the Eastern horizon. Freighters glide through the nearby channel. Gorgeous home in spectacular setting. \$2,680,000 GP34LAK 313-886-5040

## FIRST OFFERING



Immaculate air brick two unit in the Park. Each unit features three bedrooms, leaded glass windows, large living rooms and dining rooms with updated kitchens. Two car garage plus added parking in rear. Warranty. \$229,900 GP32SOM 313-886-5040

## FIRST OFFERING



What could you see this kitchen. White cabinets, light oak floor. Three bedrooms and fourth or office in water proofed finished basement. Hardwood floors, central air, newer roof home and garage, patio, warranty. \$165,000 GP44COU 313-886-5040

## GROSSE POINTE PARK



Rare close to one acre with a gorgeous pool/patio area. Excellent large rooms inside and out! Four bedroom home with two wet-bars, three fireplaces, and four baths, plus a three car attached garage. Near Windmill Pointe. \$799,000 GP15WES 313-886-5040

## GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Space and cleanliness welcome you in this charming Tudor. Three large bedrooms, one and one half baths. Master bedroom offers his and her closets plus a sitting/dressing room. Lovely covered patio, newer windows. \$259,900 GP25CAL 313-886-5040

## GROSSE POINTE



Magnificent Restored English Tudor. Three floors of grace & elegance, carriage house. Two-story foyer leads to sunken English gardens. Four fireplaces. Ten bedrooms. Kitchen featured in Better Homes. \$2,300,000 GP39LAK 313-886-5040

## GROSSE POINTE PARK



Large, beautifully maintained seven bedroom, five bath, brick, two family home. Newer air conditioning and updated boilers and tear-off roof. Lot to the north of property is available and lot to the south is included. \$549,000 GP88TRO 313-886-5040

## GROSSE POINTE PARK



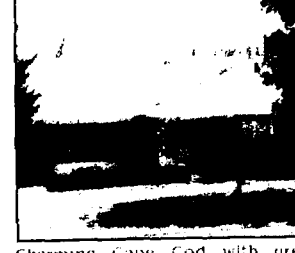
Three bedrooms and one and one-half baths. This home has a large living room that overlooks a nice patio and garden area, a cute kitchen, a first floor laundry, and newer windows. Grosse Pointe schools and parks! \$125,000 GP14LAK 313-886-5040

## GROSSE POINTE FARMS



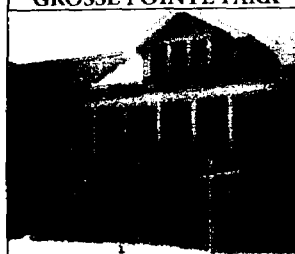
Pristine Colonial! Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Updated kitchen, hardwood floors, vaulted ceiling in family room, fireplace, finished basement with bath. Newer landscaping with sprinkler system. \$249,000 GP42MOR 313-886-5040

## GROSSE POINTE 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. \$589,000 GP84FON 313-886-5040

## GROSSE POINTE PARK



Newly decorated. Natural woodwork, red oak hardwood floors. Two full baths. This is a must see home! Den could be used as a 6th bedroom. Basement has lav. and plumbing for shower. Close to schools and parks. \$184,500 SC99BEA 586-778-8100

## GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Nicely updated three bedroom center entrance on deeper park-like yard, featuring updated kitchen. Family room with skylights, two fireplaces, most appliances, partial finished basement, oversized garage, newer carpeting. \$229,900 ST2JROS 313-886-5040

## GROSSE POINTE PARK



Spacious brick Colonial with newer kitchen and baths. Large family room, three bedrooms with upper bonus room. Circle drive with three car garage, patio off family room, doorwall. Home warranty included. A must see home. \$220,000 SC05BED 586-778-8100

## GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Home hosts newer roofs, carpet, upstairs full bath. Updated Mutschler kitchen, Andersen windows, two natural fireplaces on main floor. Added family room has bay window to patio, backyard. Hardwoods under carpet. \$189,900 GP82OXF 313-886-5040

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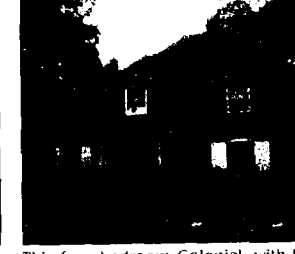
www.century21town-country.com

## GROSSE POINTE FARMS



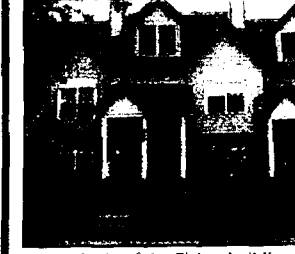
Grosse Pointe Farms spacious three bedroom brick ranch with updated furnace, central air, windows and hot water heater. Living room with gas fireplace and kitchen with oak cabinets. Finished basement. \$220,000 GP48ELI 313-886-5040

## GROSSE POINTE PARK



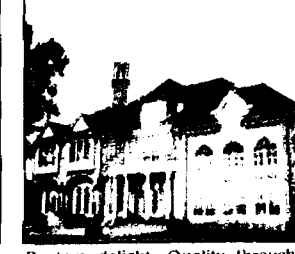
This four bedroom Colonial, with two full and two-half baths, needs a new kitchen and some decorating. But offers a lovely well maintained home near the Village! It's gracious charm will reward the smart buyer. \$475,000 GP47BIS 313-886-5040

## METROPOLITAN LIVING



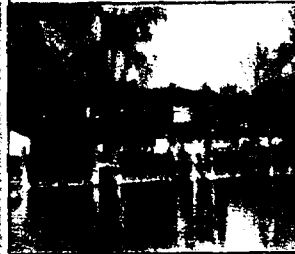
In the shade of the Fisher building lies this newer two bedroom, two bath condo. Built by Crosswind in 2000 on a tree-lined street, fine elegant details of marble, ceramic and oak inside. Uptown row has it all. \$186,500 GP84LOT 313-886-5040

## RIVERFRONT ESTATE



Boaters delight. Quality throughout, built in 2001. Every room has waterfront views and detailed workmanship. Large rooms and multiple fireplaces. Gourmet kitchen and four full and three-half bathrooms. \$3,300,000 CH62COL 586-949-5590

## ON CLINTON RIVER



Gorgeous home! Open concept. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Marble foyer. Kitchen center island, huge Great Room with fireplace. Four wells with water and electric. Three car garage! Owners anxious! \$549,000 CH28OLD 586-949-5590

## SENSATIONAL ESTATE



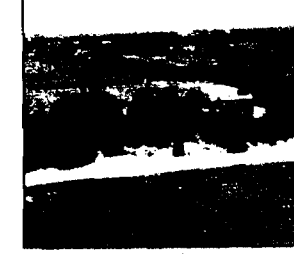
Oakland Township Custom Estate on approximately ten acres of serene setting. Six bedrooms, six baths, gourmet kitchen and staircase leading to second level. Finished walkout, sixteen car garage and custom pool. \$1,650,000 BH58BR 248-642-8100

## EXCLUSIVE COLONIAL



New construction by Brody Homes. Open floor plan. Cherry wood floors, kitchen with granite, butlers pantry and second floor laundry. Beautiful landscaping, many upgrades, basement and two car garage. \$1,199,000 BH87CHE 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

## RESORT-LIKE LIVING



Secluded pond-like setting presents this three bedroom two and one-half bath Cape Cod with two car attached garage, basement, hickory kitchen. Great Room with gas fireplace, custom deck overlooking pond. \$328,000 PL83HOG 734-455-5600

## 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 GP11TRI 313-886-5040

## OAKLAND TOWNSHIP



Relax on the wonderful verandah while enjoying the quiet of approximately 2.75 rolling wooded acres. Four bedrooms, including huge master suite with sitting area and fireplace. Pool and three and one-half car garage. \$699,900 GP54GRE 313-886-5040

## ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL



Split-level backs to wetlands. Four bedrooms, four and one-half baths, three and one-half car garage! Maple cabinets, granite countertop, stainless steel appliances. Finished walk-out basement. \$629,900 SH25BEA 586-731-8180

## DRAMATIC TWO-STORY



Prestigious hilltop brick Colonial. Six bedrooms, four baths, finished walk-out and spectacular view of Deer Lake. Three-plus car garage, tiered landscaping, outstanding custom workmanship. Brick paver circle drive. \$875,000 CLO1DEL 248-620-7200

## DESIGNER COLONIAL



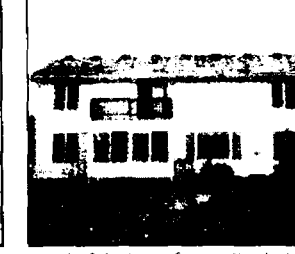
Custom four bedroom, two and one-half baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, basement, three car attached garage plus wonderful in-ground pool with paver patio, plus all the expensive upgrades. \$419,000 PL60ELI 734-455-5600

## LOVELY CANAL HOME



Wonderful waterfront, totally redone. Addition in 2000 has a master suite, doorwall balcony overlooking water, skylights, gorgeous master bath jacuzzi, standup shower, cathedral ceiling, ceramic tile. Finished basement. \$299,900 GP35MAP 313-886-5040

## GREAT LAKE VIEWS



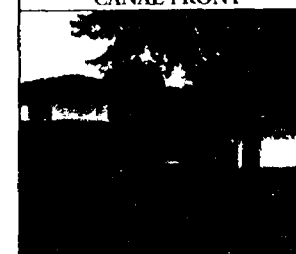
Wonderful views from all windows. Five bedroom home on Anchor Bay. Two large suites. Lot slopes to lake. Up and down laundry areas. Garden room with beautiful view of lake. Three and one-half car garage plus more. \$559,000 CH35DIX 586-949-5590

## FABULOUS LOG HOME



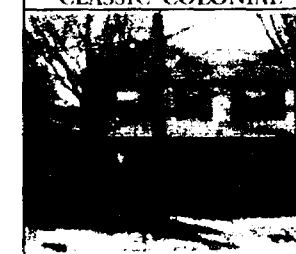
Over twenty acres, approximately 3,200 square feet and a walk-out basement support this fantastic true log home. Natural fieldstone fireplace, master suite with walk-in closets and bathroom with tub and shower. \$799,000 CH54ATW 586-949-5590

## CANAL FRONT



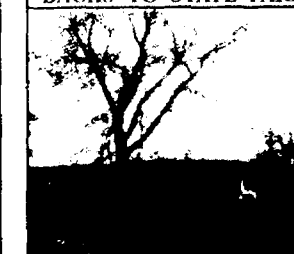
Beautiful canal front brick tri-level, just a few homes from Lake St. Clair. Lots of updates, gorgeous brick paver patio, electric boat hoist and separate jet ski hoist. Nicely landscaped. Must see this home! \$248,000 CH56ROS 586-949-5590

## CLASSIC COLONIAL



Walk to park and downtown from this three bedroom, one and one-half bath home. Formal dining room with crown molding, library with mahogany accents, built-in desk and French doors to family room. \$307,000 PLO8ROO 734-455-5600

## BACKS TO STATE PARK



Spacious four bedroom ranch offers walk-out basement, two car attached garage, large country kitchen. Beautifully landscaped with mature trees all sitting on approximately three acres backing to Maybury State Park. \$599,000 PL25WES 734-455-5600

## LAKEFRONT



Spectacular three bedroom, three bath. Great Room with wood burning stove. Updated kitchen, all appliances, six person jacuzzi tub. Finished basement with natural fireplace, full bath bedroom, recreation room and much more. \$729,000 SC 265TA 586-778-8100

## FRENCH TUDOR



Total contemporary interior, decorator perfect condition with two story foyer and hardwood floors. Large windows, skylights and marble trimmed fireplace. Horse barn and three car garage. \$1,325,000 BH37NOR 248-642-8100

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