

Grosse Pointe News

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INSIDE

■ Grosse Pointe Farms city attorney William Burgess will be given another chance to reword the language of the Joseph Amendment headed for the Nov. 4 ballot. Page 2A

■ The War Memorial recently received a \$150,000 challenge grant that will allow it to go forward with an elevator for the Alger House and Fries Auditorium. Page 3A

■ Twenty-two teachers accepted the Grosse Pointe Public School System's retirement incentive plan. Page 10A

■ Richard Elementary School welcomes Barbara Lafer as its new principal. Page 10A

■ Warbirds from around the nation will land at Willow Run Airport this weekend for Thunder Over Michigan 2003 Air Display. Page 15A

■ In between the times of the strip farms owned by the French *habitants* and upscale suburbia of the 20th century, Detroit's wealthiest families made Grosse Pointe their summer destination in order to beat the heat, dust and din of the city. Page 1B

■ For many people, finding their true love is a once in a lifetime opportunity. For Dr. Ralph and Virginia Heinz, it was a twice in a lifetime opportunity. Page 2B



Whitewater!

University Liggett School teacher Chuck Schmidt and a group of students engage in whitewater rafting through the Snake River Canyon in Idaho as part of the ULS summer science enrichment program, Geology of the Northern Rockies.

Schmidt and the students spent 16 days traveling on a bus through the central and northwestern United States. Students made observations and kept journals on their experiences in order to receive high school credit.

See story on Page 4B

Library seeks Woods stamp of approval

Revised plans hoped to meet city officials' expectations

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Public Library Board is hopeful that the adjusted designs for the future Woods branch will receive a positive recommendation from the city's planning commission.

This news came to light after numerous meetings with a sub-committee of the planning commission since the denial of the plans several months ago.

"It has been a very cooperative environment which has been very enjoyable," said architect Jim Mumby of Fanning, Howey & Associates, who was involved in the meetings along with four members of the planning commission, library director Vickey Bloom, Woods building inspector Gene Tutag and city administrator Ted Bidigare.

"(We have developed) a solution we can get through the planning commission and a solution we can support architecturally," Mumby said.

Changes made to the original design include rotating the proposed structure to parallel Mack, retreating 35 feet from the sidewalk along Mack, and moving slightly closer to Vernier. Due to these adjustments, the building was slightly elongated and the entrance was redesigned.

"The North end of the building has become more of a focal point," Mumby said.

Modifications were made to the courtyard design on the rear of the building. The proposed outdoor classroom was eliminated due to a lack of space, and the sloped glass wall was exchanged for a series of smaller windows.

"There is much more consistency as we move around the building," Mumby said of the changes that have been made over the last few months.

Another major issue of concern to Woods officials

was the development agreement between the library and the Grosse Pointe Public School System, owner of the land on which the new branch would be built.

Last month, the school board approved an amended development agreement which allows the library to lease the land for 50 years, with the option of two additional 25-year leases.

"(School officials) are excited about the possibility of a future branch," said library board president John Bruce.

One issue still remains, which Mumby hopes will not be a problem for the planning commission. The height of a proposed tower exceeds the Woods' limit by five feet.

The plan is to build a 40-foot, six-inch tower, serving as the library entrance and a community house. This piece of architecture is important to library officials, according to Bruce.

"It's an integral part of the design," Bruce said. "The tower is easy to find and it signifies (the library's) location. It is a marker to the facility, a marker to the entrance."

Bruce added that a similar tower is being constructed at the future Park branch, currently under construction on the corner of Jefferson and Lakepointe.

"The symbolism (of the tower) draws the library system together," Bruce said.

Talks are still under way as to whether the design of the entranceway will be a factor in the decision of the planning commission. Library officials are hopeful it will remain in the plans.

"We have something we think we can move forward with — the major issues have been resolved, notwithstanding the height variance of the community house," Mumby said.

According to the library's attorney, Jim Fausone, after

See LIBRARY, page 2A

WEEK AHEAD

Sunday, Aug. 10

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial hosts the Pewabic Pottery Antique & Contemporary Art Tile Fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission is \$5. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

Randy Volin and the Sonic Blues perform the last free concert for Grosse Pointe Farms residents and their guests at Pier Park from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

For more information, call (313) 343-3405.

Monday, Aug. 11

Rep. Edward Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, meets with constituents for an open office hour from 9 to 10 a.m. in the main floor conference room at the Grosse Pointe Farms City Hall.

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meets at the Grosse Pointe Farms City Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 12

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club holds a luncheon meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 11 a.m. U.S. Rep. Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick, D-Detroit, will be the keynote speaker.

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

Grosse Pointe Farms residents are invited to participate in a brainstorming session for ideas for a new or remodeled recreation building at Pier Park. The meeting will be held at the Pier Park at 7 p.m.

For more information, call (313) 885-6600.

GPW's 25th Tree City USA

There was more than enough credit to go around when Grosse Pointe Woods received its 25th straight designation as a Tree City USA.

Michael Skaff, vice chairman of the city tree commission, cited the commissioners' "dedicated work" toward the "greenness of Grosse Pointe Woods."

Mayor Robert Novitke said the string of consecutive honors "coincide with the years I've been on the council."

Of 78 Michigan cities to earn the designation, only two have had longer runs than the Woods. Adrian and Royal Oak are tied for the lead with one more win than the Woods, which is in a four-way tie for second with Big Rapids, Birmingham and Hillsdale.

Novitke said the designation was "spectacular." Allen Dickinson, the council's representative to the tree commission, said it represented "hard work."



Photo by Robert McKean

Alice in Waterland

Alice and the Mad Hatter took off across the water at Blossom Heath in their boat, Alice in Waterland, winning their first heat in 1:36 during the Great Cardboard Regatta. The race kicked off the 10th annual Venetian Festival in St. Clair Shores. Alice, aka Cristle Shuert of St. Clair Shores, and the Mad Hatter, aka Jackle Shuert of St. Clair Shores, were eliminated during the second heat after getting caught in a jam at the first turn in Blossom Heath Park. The two were assisted by four card soldiers, the white rabbit, the fishin' frog, Tweedledum and Tweedledee, all in costume, which Shuert made. The Venetian Festival continues through Sunday, Aug. 10.

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POINTER OF INTEREST

Clemente Barone

Home: Grosse Pointe Park

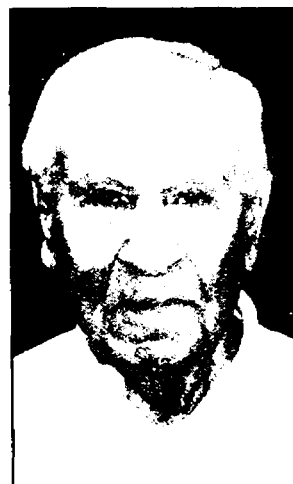
Age: 81

Family: Wife, Margaret; son Clemente; grandsons Nicholas and Vincent

Occupation: Retired piccolo player for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra

Quote: "It was a great experience and a wonderful career. I came up the hard way. I hated it, and I learned to love it."

See story, page 4A



Clemente Barone

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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this year

■ The Mack Avenue Businessmen group challenges Grosse Pointe Woods police to a tug-of-war across the Milk River.

Losers will not only have a forced dunking and swim but also must buy winners a dinner.

The challenge is made by William Baiocchi of Lochmoor Hardware and accepted by Woods public safety director Vern Bailey.

■ So far this year, only one case of polio is reported in the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods health district compared to seven cases by this time last year.

■ Still feeling the rebuff given by the Grosse Pointe Woods city council, the Grosse Pointe Community Theatre is more determined than ever to acquire a site for its 1953-54 home.

The group had already begun negotiations to lease a vacant store on Kercheval when the property was sold.

Theatre leaders feel that without a home base, even a temporary one, they can't serve the Pointes as a dramatic group.

25 years ago this year

■ A few days after thunderstorms toppled numerous trees in the Pointes, a second wave does the same.

Several American elms are lost on Bedford near Jefferson in the Park. A house in the first block of Moran in the Farms is virtually enveloped by fallen limbs.

Wind hit the lower Pointes worst, knocking out power to 3,336 of the Detroit Edison's 5,550 customers in the Park, and 1,106 of 2,600 customers in the City.

■ A 25-year-old Detroit man running to escape misdemeanor arrest for refusing to pay for a meal at White Tower in the 15000 block of Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park drowns in Fox Creek.

The man escaped from Park police headquarters by opening a window and jumping through. Barreling through a row of bushes lining the creek, he was unable to control his momentum and plunged in head first.

Police aren't certain if the man couldn't swim or dove under the dark water in a failed effort to swim away. His body was recovered about 1 1/2 hours later.

■ The beach at Grosse Pointe Farms park is closed following the collapse of a major sewer line in Macomb County.

The precautionary action comes as the Macomb health officials order all beaches closed from the Clinton River south to Eight Mile.

Tests shows the Farms beach to be clean.

"If the wind changes it could blow (sewage) right up on the beach," said Andrew Bremer, Farms city manager.

10 years ago this week

■ The \$1.3 million lake-side home the Grosse Pointe War Memorial purchased three years ago can't be used as a community center, a unanimous state court of appeals rules.

The court agrees with the circuit court that although the Grosse Pointe Farms city council had rezoned property at 40 Lakeshore (one parcel up from the Center) from residential to community service in 1990, a deed restriction dating back to 1941 should stand.

■ Eric Steiner is appointed to the Grosse Pointe Woods city council vacancy created by Ted Bidigare's resignation. Steiner ran for council two years ago but lost by just over 100 votes.

■ Police from seven departments used K-9 units to catch four armed robbery suspects trying to hide in Grosse Pointe Woods.

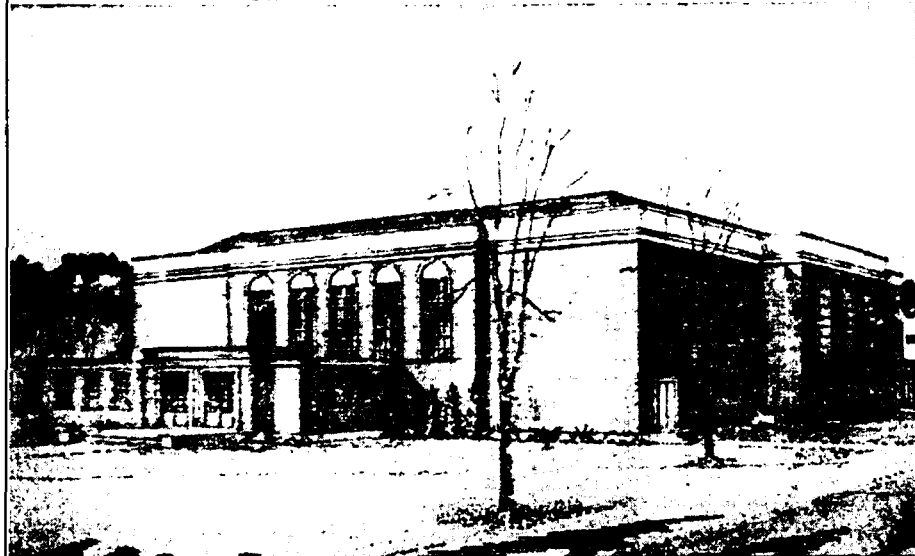
The quartet entered the Woods during a high-speed chase by Detroit police. Suspects abandoned their getaway car at Mack and Hawthorne and started running. Officers from Grosse Pointe Shores, Farms, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores and the Michigan State Police helped set up a perimeter which resulted in capture.

5 years ago this week

■ A three-alarm fire generating 1,500-degree heat threatens to consume a stone and slate home in the 300 block of Lakeland in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Preliminary investigation shows flames began near a personal computer in one of the circa-1920s home's upstairs rooms. No one was

50 years ago this week



New school building started soon

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education is requesting bids for construction of an elementary school to cost no more than \$795,000 on Roslyn in Grosse Pointe Woods, shown in the architectural drawing at top. Below, plans for the high school's combined auditorium-gymnasium are also being discussed. Finished drawings for the high school project are expected to be completed in about one month. (From the Aug. 6, 1953, Grosse Pointe News.)

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Farms city attorney awaits gov's OK on ballot language

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms city attorney William Burgess will be given another chance to reword the language of the Joseph Amendment headed for the Nov. 4 ballot.

Burgess and City Clerk Shane Reeside received a copy of a memo from Assistant Attorney General George Elworth to Kelly Keenan, Gov. Jennifer Granholm's legal counsel, recommending approval of the Joseph Amendment.

However, the memo stated that the ballot language could not be approved in its current form because "the statement of purpose is not impartial when it states that the 'citizens of Grosse Pointe Farms should have the same constitutional rights and privileges to nominate and elect their Mayor as do citizens in most cities in the United States.'"

Elworth also held out on his approval of the ballot language because the current ballot exceeds by 84 words the 100-word maximum established by state law.

State law also requires charter amendment proposals to be approved by the governor based on approval of the attorney general's office.

The Joseph Amendment, brought forth by a citizen's referendum led by Councilwoman Therese Joseph, would allow voters to choose a mayoral candidate on a ballot separate from council candidates in a general election.

Burgess said he is awaiting the governor's approval before changing the language.

"Pending the governor's approval, I don't expect this

for a year on a kid's map of the Grosse Pointes, featuring the fun, cool and historic points of interest. The project was part of regular studies in geography and map reading.

Onychuk and her former students will present the colorful map to the board of education at its first meeting of the academic year in September.

— Brad Lindberg

should take too long to complete," Burgess said.

The Farms is awaiting word from the attorney general's office and the governor on two other charter amendments brought forth by and approved by the city council in resolutions at a July 24 special meeting.

The Direct Election Proposal, which is expected to run counter to the Joseph Amendment, allows council members and candidates to be considered for mayor by the electorate in general elections.

The Mayoral Succession Proposal specifically states that the mayor pro tem takes the mayor's seat in case of absence or resignation.

Library

From page 1A

talking with the city council's attorney. Don Berschback, it is his understanding that the administration will make a favorable recommendation.

Mumby said he plans to meet once more with the sub-committee before the library attempts to make it on the agenda for the planning commission's September meeting.

"We have worked hard to extend our hand of collaboration to do the best job we can to deliver service the residents of the North end of the district deserve," Bruce said. "We hope that this time the taxpayers' money has been well spent so we can launch this project to begin construction in the spring of 2004 and open in the fall of 2005 or early 2006."

Water main work flows smoothly

Traffic flows smoothly on Mack Avenue as Bob Miller operates equipment that bores a tunnel for phase two of the Grosse Pointe Woods water main project.

By feeding the water main through a tunnel, construction crews are avoiding an earlier proposal to dig massive trenches along the Mack median. The method would have required more heavy equipment, created a muddy mess, guaranteed long-term lane closures, parking inconvenience and disrupting expensive landscaping.

While Miller directs the computer-guided boring machine on a traffic island between Beaufait and Fleetwood, his drill has extended southward 980 feet to the intersection of Mack and Country Club.

Drills of increasing size are guided up and down the bore, widening the opening with every pass.

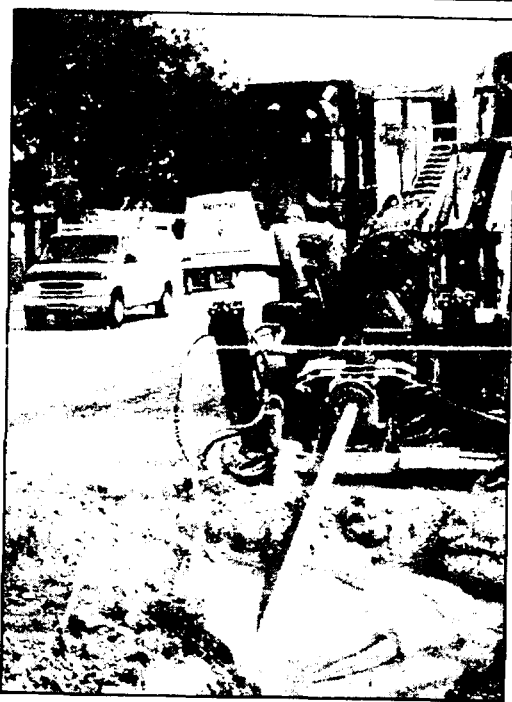
"We're hooking up the 24-inch cutter," said Miller, of Utility Services Authority. "My initial drill was 7 1/2 inches wide. My second cut is 24 inches. My third cut is a 32-inch hole."

Miller said it will take about four days to lay the 20-inch water pipe.

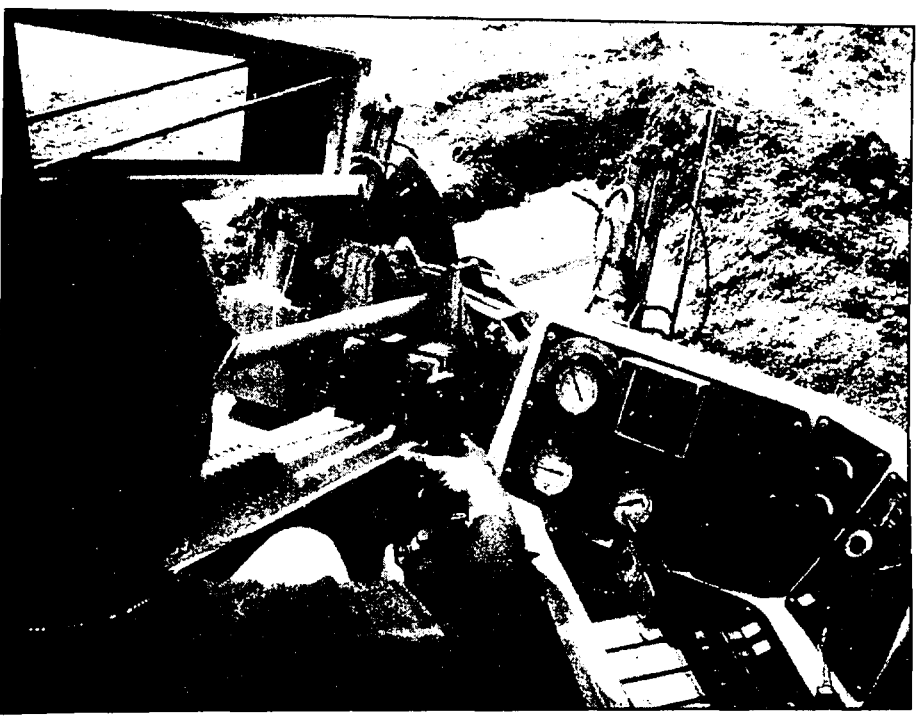
Woods officials said drilling for phase two is being accomplished with only a few short-term disruptions to traffic and parking on Mack.

Phase one, which ran from the Woods-St. Clair Shores city limits to Vernier, is about to enter service.

Most Mack shops and offices in the Phase I area have been connected, with more to come.



Photos by Brad Lindberg



Buckingham sewer line to be repaired

Due to circumstances that would make replacing wornout sewer lines on Buckingham too expensive and messy for residents, Grosse Pointe Park officials have decided to beef-up existing pipes by injecting them with sturdy liners.

"Relining is the only viable alternative for repairs," said Christon Reimel, director of public works.

Work is expected to begin in late August on a two-block stretch of pipe running under the Buckingham sidewalk from Kercheval to Charlevoix. Crews should take about a week to finish the job.

Insituform Technologies was awarded the job this week for \$120,968. Although Insituform missed being low bidder by nearly \$12,000, Park administrators favored the company based on its industry reputation.

Reimel called Insituform "leaders in this field."

He said the low bidder intended to use thinner lining material.

"You wouldn't get longevity," he said.

The company will guarantee its work for 50 years, Reimel said.

Relining pipes on Buckingham avoids excavating and replacing old pipes. Replacement would have caused greater expense and inconvenience, Reimel said. Excavation would have meant removing 2,130 feet of sidewalk and portions of 21 driveways.

"City trees as well as private trees, hedges and numerous landscaping obstacles (would) have to be removed," Reimel said.



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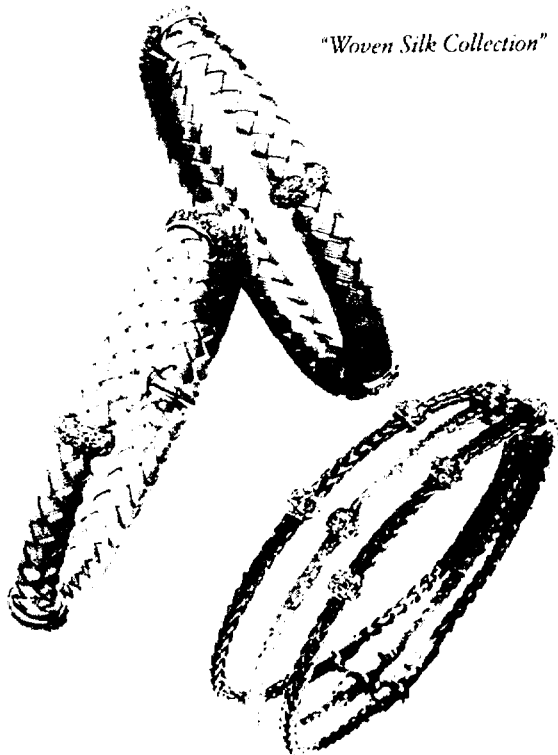


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War Memorial Center seeks funds for elevator

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Some visitors to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial have their ups and downs getting around the facilities.

The War Memorial is hoping to make it smooth sailing for them.

The War Memorial recently received a \$150,000 challenge grant from the Nonprofit Facilities Center, a joint program of the United Way Community Services and Nonprofit Finance Fund, that will allow it to go forward with an elevator for the Alger House and Fries Auditorium.

"It's one of those projects

that's been on our minds for a long time," War Memorial President Dr. Mark Weber said. "One of our biggest concerns is with our patrons who have a hard time getting from the auditorium to the ballroom and to the second floor and basement of the Alger House."

Currently, visitors use an antiquated residential elevator in the Alger House and a freight elevator in the Fries Building. Neither elevator is Americans with Disabilities Act compliant.

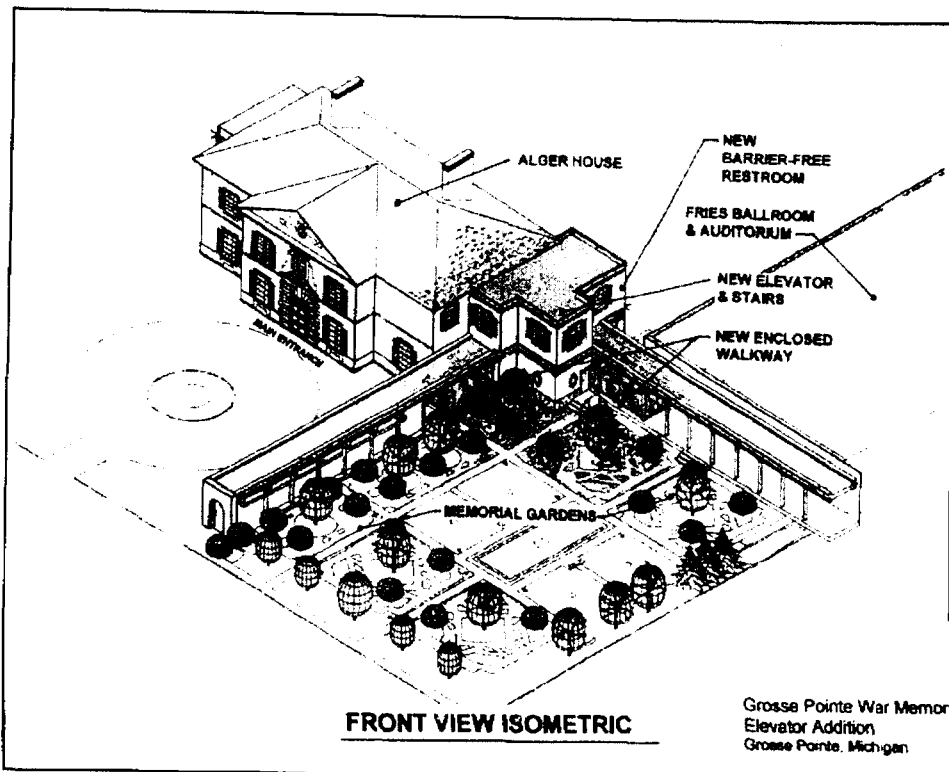
The elevator will be built between the Alger House and the Fries Building and will include an enclosed walkway between the two buildings, a barrier-free

restroom, an emergency exit on the second floor of the Alger House, additional storage space and a small office. The total cost is an estimated \$650,000.

"It's rather costly because of the access," Weber said. "Everything has to be hand dug. We can't bring heavy machinery through the Memorial Garden."

In addition to the grant, the War Memorial has received some leadership gifts for the project. It also plans to solicit an additional \$300,000 from community groups and individuals by June 2004.

The War Memorial is a 501(c)(3) organization; donations are tax-deductible.



A proposed elevator is to be built between the Alger House and the Fries Building and will include an enclosed walkway between the two buildings, a barrier-free restroom, an emergency exit on the second floor of the Alger House, additional storage space and a small office. The total cost is an estimated \$650,000.

Points about the Pointes

To see the play or not see the play...
that is the question!

If you want your child to understand that the dictionary does not define the word 'theatre' as 'Star on Gratiot' or 'Beacon East', you better keep reading.

This past Monday, our School Board discussed a new policy on school theatrical productions on which a formal vote is slated for August 11th at 8PM in the GPS Library. Many of the concepts presented in the new policy are sound. However, the new policy has a major flaw. It will bestow each individual school principal (rather than the consensus of ALL of the elementary principals) the power to determine at their whim if the students in their particular elementary school will be allowed to see a particular production.

A policy allowing the appropriateness of a play to be determined on a "principal-by-principal" basis is totally inconsistent with the Board's insistence on maintaining school-to-school curriculum parity throughout the system to assure that the education a child receives at Ferry is the same they would receive

at Kerby. Why shouldn't parity in our children's cultural education also be maintained?

Board members Ryan and Broderick also questioned this potential inconsistency. Ironically, the policy has been co-authored by the Board's leading proponent of parity, Board member Richardson. The shame of all of this is that, for many of our children, field trips to our in-school plays are the only exposure they will ever have to live theatre. If there isn't system-wide consensus on the appropriateness of a play, how about simply requiring a good old parent permission slip?

Let me know your thoughts, contact Dr. Klein (432-3004 or suzanne.klein@gpschools.org) or, better yet, attend the August 11th meeting. If you want your child's most memorable elementary school 'theatre' experience to be seeing 'Terminator 3', do nothing at all. ...Ahmed Ismail (ahmed.ismail@comcast.net)



On Sunday, August 10 at 4:01PM, the party is over.

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Barone earns a symphonic life playing the piccolo

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

With a palpable inner strength softened by a quick wit and down to earth nature, Clemente Barone, 81, breathed musical life into the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for 32 years with his piccolo playing.

"It was a great experience and a wonderful career," he said. "I came up the hard way. I hated it, and I learned to love it."

In the basement of his house in Grosse Pointe Park, Barone has rows upon rows of pictures of his family, his colleagues and his students. He relishes the memories captured in the photographs, including pictures of jazz musician Hubert Laws and the eminent flutist William Bennett. A member of the DSO, Jim Waring, wrote a tribute to Barone when he retired. The praise hangs on his wall.

"A gutsy guy, an extraordinary performer, a fine colleague and a credit to our profession in every way, you don't replace a Clem Barone. You only hope to find someone almost as good," he wrote.

Barone grew up in Philadelphia in a neighborhood he said was tough. His father Clemente, who died when Barone was 11, played the flute for the Philadelphia Symphony.

Barone followed in his

fathers footsteps, but the path to becoming — and remaining — an orchestra player was riddled with challenges. His fellow classmates while he was growing up derided the playing of musical instruments.

"You were called a sissy," Barone said.

Barone told his mother he would play the flute through high school, which he did, but afterwards he quit for seven years. He attended Temple University for a few years and played for a semi-pro football team called the Philadelphia Italians.

Barone started playing the flute again upon promptings from his wife Margaret. He studied under teachers Joseph Lamomaca and William Kincaid, and performed for musicals like South Pacific and Oklahoma. He did a stint at the Trenton Symphony and then had an audition for the Houston Orchestra.

"This young lady from the Houston Orchestra asked me to play something," he said. "I said, 'If I make it, fine; if I don't make it, no big deal.' I auditioned and she said, 'Do you want to go to Houston?' I went down there, and that was the beginning of my career."

Barone spent 10 years in Houston. A friend from the DSO suggested he try out for the DSO, but for a piccolo playing position, not the flute. He auditioned in an

POINTER OF INTEREST



Photo by Carrie Cunningham
Clem Barone, above, played piccolo for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for 32 years. He is widely esteemed and loved by colleagues and students.

empty dining room of a hotel in Galveston, Texas, and was hired and began playing in the summer of 1959.

"It was a tremendous opportunity for me. I worked really hard," he said, adding that he didn't want to sound pompous but, "I was recognized as one of the best in

the country."

One arduous obstacle Barone faced in 1975 was the development of cancer in a saliva gland.

"I thought that was the end of my career," he said. "The day after I was operated on, I told my wife 'Bring the piccolo.' I wanted to see

if I could play. I played a couple notes, and I vowed that I would finish my career."

Barone did indeed persist and flourish despite the numbing of the right side of his face from nerves being cut.

"I thank God every day," he said.

Some of Barone's favorite musicians whose works he performed include Mahler, Brahms and Beethoven.

Barone has shared his talents with hundreds of students. He taught at Wayne State University for 37 years and the University of Michigan for 16 years.

"My idea is to have them not play like a robot but play musically, expressively," he said. "There are too many young players today who are tremendous virtuoso players but have no heart."

Barone is laid back with his students during lessons. He teaches them in the basement of his house where he has a pool table.

"I tell the kids if you had a lousy lesson put the flute away; and we'll shoot pool," he said.

One of his students wrote a limerick for him:

"There once was a man named Barone

Who played with such exquisite tone.

He piped on the picc,

Never missing a lick;

The great DSO he called home.

The teacher of choice he became

For U-M students and Wayne.

He taught us to toot

The grand silver flute;

We now carry on in his name."

Before he catapulted into the musical world, Barone worked on switchboards for the defense department and was a debt collector. He says he can't imagine doing those kinds of jobs in lieu of playing music.

Aside from his wife Margaret, Barone has a son, also named Clemente, who works for Coca-Cola, and two grandsons, Nicholas and Vincent. He had a daughter Rita, who died when she was 39 from a heart attack.

"It crushed me. It really did," he said of his daughter's death.

Barone is very fond of his wife, who he feels was instrumental to his success.

During his retirement, Barone has spent time fishing in Lake St. Clair and relaxing at a cottage on the New Jersey Shore.

He doesn't regret a day of playing for the DSO and emits a sense of pride tinged with humility about his accomplishments.

"I had to overcome quite a few obstacles. When I finished in 1991, I felt I could have played longer, but I figured enough is enough," he said. "I had to do the best I can."

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Neff Park holds arts & crafts class for kids

By Michael Shelton
Special Writer

The City of Grosse Pointe's Neff Park invites children to come out and learn about arts and crafts in an outdoor setting for only \$2 a day.

"The residents thought it was a good idea to give kids

something to do in the afternoon," said Bryce Pitters, City parks and recreation director.

The arts and crafts classes are open to kids ages 6 to 14 and runs from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays until Aug. 15. It is held on the front lawn of the municipal park.

There is no registration required; it is open to City residents with park passes. Residents may also accompany guests.

"I started the class this year after talking to patrons and residents," Pitters said. "I say on average we have 20, 25, or 30 kids sometimes; weather plays a factor sometimes."

The class has received rave reviews from kids and parents.

"My kids love it; it's something for them to do, and it's economically beneficial to parents," said Donna Rabaut of the City.

"It's fun; you get to keep stuff that you make," said Henry Solem, 7, of the City.

"For my daughter it's something to do to keep her occupied with quality activities," said Craig Impastato of the City.

The class is taught by Andrea Nadeau, Erin O'Brien, Brittany Baumunk, and Becca Jenzen. Together,



Photo by Michael Shelton
John Buhl, 6, of the City of Grosse Pointe, squeezes his tie-dye shirt after dipping it in dye at the City's Neff Park arts and crafts class.

they help the children complete a variety of projects.

"We've done puppets, collages, wind socks, tribal masks, water coloring, scratch pictures with crayons, and clay projects," said Nadeau, who is a Grosse Pointe South graduate and attendee at George Washington University.

On Friday, Aug. 1, the class designed tie-dye T-shirts.

"The tie-dye went well, but the collage was my favorite," said O'Brien, a Grosse Pointe South graduate and a double major in photography and English at Indiana University-Bloomington.

Nadeau said that she bugged Pitters to start the class after it was mentioned last summer but never got off the ground.

"I was very interested, and Bryce let me put the program together," she said.

She then convinced O'Brien, one of her best friends, to join her in teaching the class.

"I interviewed with Bryce and got hired in the same day," O'Brien said.

Barmunk got involved through the city, and Jenzen served as a lifeguard previously.

Before each class, the teachers get together every morning to discuss a possible project for the day.

"Some of our ideas come from arts and crafts books, and then we improvise," O'Brien said.

Nadeau admits that sometimes it is hard for the children to follow their directions.

"This is our first time teaching; it's difficult making sure the kids know what we're doing, but it's interesting to learn young minds," she said.

But the teachers admit that the job is very rewarding.

"It's the best job I've ever had; working with the kids is the best part," Nadeau said.

"I've always wanted to work with kids; it's a great resume builder and a good background experience," O'Brien said. "Everyone has responded positively, and the parents think that the class is well-organized."



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Grand theft auto on rise in Pointes?

Is it just our imagination, or does it seem that an awful lot of cars are being stolen in the Pointes?

Grosse Pointe City police Lt. Art Maes reports vehicle thefts in his city are actually down this year over last. There have only been three vehicles stolen in the City to date, he reported.

Farms Lt. Mark Brecht reports, "We've had them (car thefts) here and there; nothing out of the ordinary."

But while crime statistics indicate auto thefts overall vary little year to year, the perception this year is that they are on the rise.

Just ask one unfortunate Grosse Pointe Park woman who had the same Jeep Cherokee stolen twice, three months to the day apart. The first time it was stolen from her husband's workplace in Detroit and later recovered in Detroit. This time around, it was stolen from her home on Wayburn and has yet to be recovered.

And it doesn't seem to matter

Opinion

whether the vehicles are sheltered. A Grosse Pointe City man a few years ago had his vehicle stolen from his garage.

We remember when one of the worst crimes someone could commit was "grand theft auto." The only thing grand in auto theft today is the Grand Cherokee.

"We had one night when we had a number of Chrysler products stolen; four in one night," Brecht of the Farms says. "We believed there was a gang of kids involved whose specialty was joyriding in Jeep Cherokees, one of whom was involved in that fatal pursuit in the Park back in May."

We are told by police that Chrysler products are picked on the most because they are the easiest to steal. It is interesting to note, however, that more Jeep Cherokees are stolen than Neons or minivans. Thieves want to be cool, after all.

Why are these vehicles being stolen in the first place? Are they being

chopped and their parts sold for money to pay the rent or buy food, clothing or life-saving prescription drugs?

No. In many cases, they are being used for joyriding, picking up girls and buying illicit drugs.

It is hard for law-abiding people to understand the mentality of someone who would commit "grand theft auto" and face a criminal record and prison for anything less than food, shelter and family.

But, apparently, a car thief is just another scofflaw. There appears to be no deterrent to auto theft. The penalties must be light for those caught; otherwise, they wouldn't do it. Perhaps it is even a rite of passage for some.

Other scofflaws we are seeing in the police blotter are drivers with suspended licenses. This week, one driver was pulled over and found to have had 72 suspensions! Another had 22.

Further, if these unlicensed, unin-

sured drivers were involved in accidents, guess who pays? We — licensed, law-abiding, insured drivers — do.

Not only do we pay for any damage incurred by outlaw drivers, but we also pay through higher deductibles and premiums and the inconvenience of being without a vehicle — 30 days in the case of a reported car theft if the vehicle is not recovered.

But we still have to get to work to pay for the privilege to drive and the vehicle with which to do so.

Where do these car thieves come from? We further reported this week of a van being seen dropping of youths or young adults attempting to steal cars. How can they just enter our community and leave with stolen cars and not be seen? What goes on while we are asleep?

There have been other reports where car door locks have been punched, but no other damage reported. What do we have, an auto theft training academy nearby?

The sad thing is that we — residents and police — consider auto theft and crime in general a fact of life. Little can be done about it except pay the price and accept the inconvenience.

After all, how do you deter people from antisocial behavior when they have nothing to lose?

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High cost of pork in D.C.

Despite a looming \$300 billion deficit this year, Congress nevertheless spent \$22.5 billion on pork.

No, we're not talking about a heck of a lot of BLTs. Rather, we're talking about pork-barrel spending attached to appropriations bills in the U.S. House and Senate.

The "2003 Congressional Pig Book Summary" published by Citizens Against Government Waste points out that during the current military footing, Congress actually increased non-defense discretionary funding, unlike during World War II when a wiser Congress cut non-military discretionary funding in order to help pay for the war.

But while the average American is being criticized as spendthrift and impulsive, one has only to look at Congress itself to find shameless greed and fiscal irresponsibility.

Alaska again led the nation at \$611 per capita in pork-barrel dollars (\$393 million), followed by Hawaii at \$263 per capita, or \$353 million.

But how did these states get to bring home the bacon? They both were represented by powerful members of Senate appropriations committees and subcommittees.

In fact, as we review the 439 pork-barrel projects totaling \$3.2 billion that appropriators stuck in some 13 appropriation bills, as reported in the "Pig Book," we notice that in nearly all cases, the pork went to Senate and House appropriators' home states, not the nation as a whole.

What is pork? To satisfy as "egregious and blatant examples of pork," according to Citizens Against Government Waste, items must meet at least one of several criteria:

- Requested by only one chamber of Congress.

- Not specifically authorized.
- Not competitively bid.
- Not requested by the president.
- Greatly exceeds the president's budget request or the previous year's funding.
- Not the subject of Congressional hearings.
- Serves only a local or special interest.

Many pork-barrel projects met two or more of the criteria.

Examples:

- \$44.2 million for agricultural interests promoted by two appropriators from Iowa.
- \$76.6 million for South Carolina fisheries and for the Charleston Border Patrol Academy. (What border?)
- \$76 million for then-Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert Byrd's home state of West Virginia to pay for federal prisons and to spread around state sheriffs' departments.
- \$226.3 million for defense projects in Hawaii, home of then-Senate Defense Appropriations Subcommittee Chairman Daniel Inouye.
- \$218.6 million for Savannah River and harbor cleanup, thanks to ranking members hailing out of South Carolina on appropriations committee s and subcommittees.
- \$38.2 million for national parks in Alaska.
- \$82.3 million for under-performing school districts in appropriators' districts.
- \$54.9 for military construction projects including an access road and a biomedical lab in, you guessed it, the state of Hawaii.
- \$132 million for roads in Kentucky, home of then-House Transportation Subcommittee Chairman Harold Rogers and Senate appropriator Mitch McConnell.
- \$40 million for urban projects in Sen. Byrd's West Virginia, and \$39 million in Alabama.

It is clear that the No. 1 goal of anyone in Congress is to secure a position on an appropriation committee or subcommittee. From there, he or she can buy votes year-round by bringing home the bacon.

But while appropriators are hogging down whatever they can, they are doing so at a time when spending restraint is needed. While in many cases lambasting the president as fiscally irresponsible by giving tax cuts during a down economy, these same members of Congress are pigging out on all the non-essential spending dollars they can get for back home — budget be damned!

Worse, these are the same hypocrites who are going after Enron and WorldCom executives, accusing them of gluttony at stockholders' expense.

It takes a pig to know one.



STRANGE BED FELLOWS

Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at phands@grossepointenews.com

Letters

GPW Family Perch Derby thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Grosse Pointe Woods Citizens Recreation Commission, I would like to thank the many volunteers and sponsors who helped make the 2003 Grosse Pointe Woods Family Perch Derby a great success. These fine businesses and organizations contributed to the Family Perch Derby this year:

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The annual Family Perch

Derby is one of the highlights of the summer for the many participants who enjoy fishing with family and friends. Now in its ninth year, the Family Perch Derby has grown bigger and better every year. All participants, whether fishing from a boat or from shore, enjoyed a wonderful day of fun, friendship and fishing topped off with a picnic lunch and an award ceremony at beautiful Lakefront Park. Prizes donated by our sponsors were awarded to all fishing teams, and each child fishing in the Derby received a special gift. Everyone is a winner at the Grosse Pointe Woods Family Perch Derby!

Planning for the 10th Family Perch Derby in 2004 has already begun, and we are looking forward to another successful Derby next year.

Bill Babcock
Chairman, Grosse Pointe Woods Citizens Recreation Commission

GPAA Artists Exhibition

To the Editor:

We are approaching the opening of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association 65th annual exhibition, at the Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Center. Founded in 1938, the Grosse Pointe Artists Association has over 250 members located throughout the state and promotes art through community con-

tributions, lectures, classes and monthly exhibitions.

As a nonprofit organization, the need for financial support from outside sources is necessary.

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association is asking for your help for the 65th annual exhibition.

We are pleased to have as our juror, Robert Maniscalco, nationally known portrait painter, teacher, and owner of Maniscalco Gallery in Grosse Pointe.

The 65th annual exhibition is a juried member show with awards that encourage creative expression and artistic excellence in a variety of media.

The attendance at this exhibition by the public, other artists and the press promotes education in the arts and enhances the community with cultural awareness and diversity.

Catalogs of the exhibit are printed and will be available during the show. The catalogs will list all artwork, award winners and a list of all the donors.

The dates for this exhibition are Oct. 8 through Nov. 1. The opening reception and awards ceremony is on Saturday, Oct. 11, at 6:30 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association sincerely appreciates your support. The help you are able to give will be beneficial. Thank you.

Mary Ewald
Chairperson 65th Annual Exhibition
GPAA Art Center

Kudos in the Farms

We must compliment the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council, administration and workers for a fine job done with the "faux paver" project in the alley between the municipal parking lot and the businesses on the north side of Kercheval on The Hill.

The finished project is pleasing to the eye and functional for both truck and pedestrian traffic.

We are also looking forward to the new entrance signs for The Hill.

The city council has asked the Farms Beautification Commission to take a look at the signs. We hope the commission can quickly come up with plans for the council's approval.

Things are looking up on The Hill. Good job to all involved!

Indy is frosting for MIS

Indianapolis Motor Speedway tops North American race tracks with history and atmosphere. There's nothing like it. It's the Manhattan of motor-sports.

There's the canyon of grandstands lining the front straight. Balconies hang so close to the action spectators feel perched over the track.

And the track itself: a 2 1/2 mile facility conceived nearly a century ago as a test facility, complete with banked corners. It's a monument to far-seeing automotive pioneers.

Aluminum grandstands nearly surround the entire circuit. The infield contains

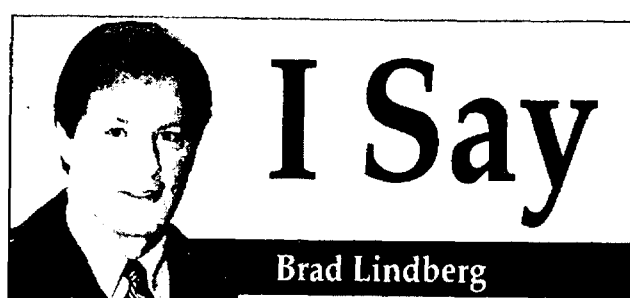
spotless individual garages in Gasoline Alley. A museum inside the short chute between turns one and two contains historic race cars, trophies and memorabilia of the greatest spectacle in racing.

For a few dollars, patrons can take a narrated bus tour of the raceway, even on race day.

Gift shops sell quality merchandise. Food is cooked to order at permanent concession stands. Restrooms are numerous and clean. Speedway employees, from top administrators to weekend race ushers, are enthusiastic, helpful and friendly. Typical Hoosiers.

Track administrators are professional, prepared and thorough. The public relations staff is one of the sharpest and most accommodating imaginable.

The carpeted, glass-walled media center is huge. It's hundreds of feet



I Say

Brad Lindberg

long, at least 40 feet wide and outfitted with dozens of long, roomy desks rigged with scores of computer hookups.

Dozens of closed circuit color televisions hang overhead to monitor the action. Every 20 laps of the Indianapolis 500, track statisticians distribute lap-by-lap summaries of the action, including how much time each driver spends in the pits.

Many sportswriters covering the race line up for the summaries. Some reporters cover the entire race from the air-condi-

tioned media center. They depend on the Speedway news service for driver quotes and track reports. Some reporters are lazy.

For hundreds of reporters, cameramen, announcers and technicians so inclined, free daily meals during May range from continental breakfasts to healthy lunches. There's always fresh fruit. I'll stick with extra-well done Brickyard Burgers and large, super cold soft drinks from the food court just off Gasoline Alley.

The asphalt race track is cracked but smooth. Tiny

grooves have been cut in the track to improve grip. Walls lining the track are kept a fresh white. No one wants black tires marks from 200-mph crashes to linger longer than necessary.

Private suites behind pit row carry names like Foyt, Unser and Mears.

Indy leads the field in tradition and ambiance. But if you want to see a great automobile race, go to Michigan International Speedway.

There's not a bad seat in the house at the two-mile oval set in the far away wilderness of Lenawee County's Irish Hills. A fan sitting almost anywhere can follow every foot of the action all around the track.

Indy can't match that. Indy's sight lines are interrupted by infield grandstands, tall trees and the museum.

At MIS, wide straightaways, and even wider

turns banked 18 degrees, ensure flat-out racing all around the track.

Witness last month's Indy Racing League's Firestone Indy 400 at MIS. Look at the wheel-to-wheel action, including three cars routinely going side-by-side through all four turns.

Indy's track doesn't accommodate tight action, but Indy is better than what Formula 1 has become. Did you see last weekend's telecast of the follow-the-leader German Grand Prix?

There were 30 on-track passes at MIS last week, more than will probably occur during the entire Formula 1 season. Maybe two. Most F-1 races are decided by pit strategy and tire punctures. Ho hum.

F-1 television commentators on the Speed Channel, apparently so unused to real excitement, almost

See I SAY, page 11A

Grosse Pointe News

August 7, 2003, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



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

fyi

by Ben Burns

Northern Trust

When Northern Trust Bank opens its doors in mid-month to its 10,000-square-foot offices at 120 Kercheval on the Hill, after operating out of temporary quarters in the Village for the last couple of years, you can predict that a sizable percentage of the area's millionaires live within a 30-minute drive.

That's because Northern's more than 80 offices in 13 states are within that half-hour drive for three out of 10 of the country's millionaires. The bank also has global offices in places like Dublin, London, Montreal, Hong Kong, Singapore and Toronto.

As of last fall, the company reported banking assets of nearly \$40 billion in the firm which began in a single room in Chicago in 1889. More than a quarter of the company's shares are owned by the Smith family of Chicago, which founded the bank and also Illinois Tool Works.

Buell C. Cole, the head of the Michigan division of Northern Trust that has offices in Grand Rapids and a state headquarters in Bloomfield Hills, told Grosse Pointe Rotarians, "Northern is not like other banks. We do not have a significant investment in concrete and glass. We do not have a branch system like other banks. While we are a 'full-service bank' in every sense of the term, we are not 'retail' in nature,

nor do we desire to become retail.

"On the whole, our clients tend to be financially successful individuals who share high expectations for service and performance.

"We feel we belong here, that Grosse Pointe is a natural fit."

The corporate motto is "Principles That Endure," and that has gained recognition with the company's peers. The July issue of US Banker in an article about ethics ranked Northern as No. 1 out of 21 banks in their peer group.

A 2002 issue of Business Ethics magazine named it as one of the "100 Best Corporate Citizens" for the second year in a row, and Global Finance magazine rated it one of the "World's Safest Banks," while Forbes put Northern on its Platinum 400 list for the fifth year in a row.

Bruce E. Fralick is president of the Grosse Pointe office. And important to the Grosse Pointes is the fact that Northern goes out of its way to be good neighbors. It will have a 700-square-foot community room at 120 Kercheval that will be available to civic and charitable organizations without charge.

The bank encourages its officers and partners to support community activities, such as the Children's Home of Detroit, Sigma Gamma, the American Red Cross, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and Rotary.

"If one gives back, one gets back," Cole said.

Real estate

My Realtor friends tell me that there are about 560

homes for sale these days in the Grosse Pointes and that 60 of them list at more than \$1 million. With interest rates still low, there are probably some good buys out there.

Fieger times

Anyone unaware that plaintiff attorney Geoffrey Fieger displays a huge ego had only to review the summer 2003 issue of "Fieger Times," the newsletter that emanates from the law firm of Fieger, Fieger, Kenney & Johnson.

The one-time gubernatorial candidate's image appears 11 times in a six-page, slick newsletter.

On the other hand, Fieger allowed himself to be roasted recently by the Detroit chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, bought four tables for his staff, underwrote pre-event publicity and raised \$15,000 for scholarships for worthy journalism students.

Grosse Pointe attendees reported that Fieger showed considerably more class during the event than his roasters, who included the likes of Bill Bonds, defrocked TV newsmen and furniture pitchman; Mike Duggan, Wayne County graffiti czar and prosecutor; Melvin "Butch" Hollowell, defeated secretary of state candidate and Democratic state party figurehead, and Kay Everett, Detroit City councilwoman and noted hat wearer.

Ben Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe is 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.

Streetwise

Question of the Week:

If you could pass a law, what would it be?



John Paulovich

"Free ice cream on Mondays when the temperature is above 80 degrees."
— John Paulovich, Grosse Pointe Farms



Kimberly Paulovich

"Four-day work weeks."
— Kimberly Paulovich, Grosse Pointe Farms



Stephanie Reveley

"Limit the number of passengers in cars driven by teenagers."
— Stephanie Reveley, St. Clair Shores



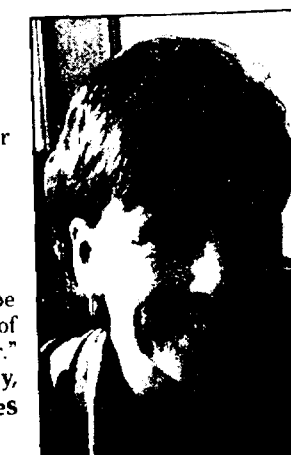
Marge Hilgendorf

"You don't have to work on your birthday."
— Marge Hilgendorf, Grosse Pointe Farms



Mary Zurawski

"Free health insurance for senior citizens."
— Mary Zurawski, Grosse Pointe Park



Lisa Agney

"Construction should be limited to three weeks of the year."
— Lisa Agney, St. Clair Shores

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@grossepointnews.com



2004 MEMBERSHIP PROMOTION

For a limited time, (August 1st thru September 30th) new members may join the club NOW for the 2004 season and use the club for the remaining months of the 2003 season, with the purchase of Class A membership. Our "Class A" memberships are currently available for \$5,000.00. By pre-paying the Annual Dues in Full, you will avoid any dues increases for the 2004 season.

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Ask for Bob Abraham Director of Golf & Operations

Sears and Lowe's to open at Eastland in October

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

Coming out of the dirt and stone materials endemic to construction, Sears, Roebuck and Co. and Lowe's Companies, Inc. are taking shape and getting ready to open for business.

"We are very excited to have Sears, Roebuck and Co. and Lowe's Home Improvement Warehouse opening in October as part of the Eastland Center family," said Denise DeSantis, director of marketing at Eastland. "To have businesses as astonishing, caring and accomplished as Lowe's and Sears enter the market so aggressively is a gift to not only Eastland Center, but also to the community we serve."

Sears is transforming the old J.C. Penny's, and Lowe's is constructing a new building, replete with spacious parking where the old Eastland theaters were.

Both companies will employ 175 people.

Sears will offer a slew of products and services. Their store will have the Craftsman Club Wedding

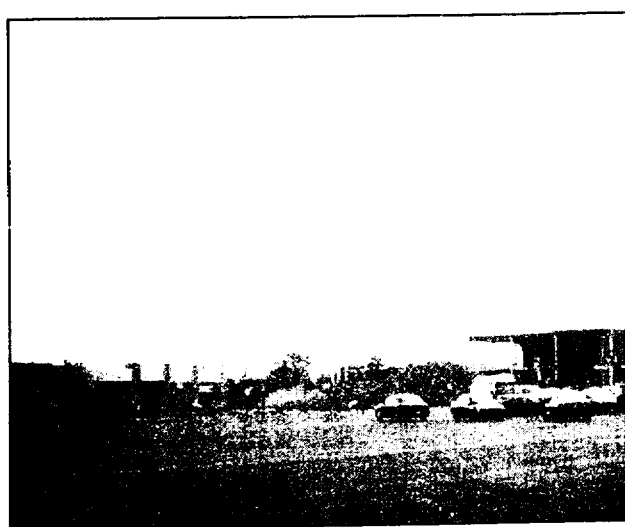
Registry, Baby Registry and Tool Registry. They will additionally offer a photo department, tuxedo shop, auto center, watch repair, hearing aids, H & R Block, an optical department and toy center. They have well known brands like Covington, David Taylor, Levi, Docker, First Issue and Apostrophe.

"They are known to be the leader in appliance sales nationwide," said DeSantis.

Lowe's sells copious products for the home. They have 400,000 in-stock products and 400,000 special order items. They also offer plumbing, electrical and lumber goods for commercial businesses.

"The Lowe's mission is to provide an environment where retail and commercial customers can find everything they need to improve their most valuable investments — their homes and businesses," reads an Eastland press release.

Lowe's has an exemplary track record of giving back to the community, and they should continue their corpo-



Sears, on the right, has taken over the old J.C. Penny complex as the site for its new store. Lowe's, being constructed on the left, will have a new building with accompanying parking where the old Eastland theaters were. Both stores are slated to open in October.

rate goodwill when they move into Eastland. They have contributed \$1 million to the American Red Cross for September 11 relief, \$6 million to disaster relief efforts and \$100,000 for breast cancer awareness programs. Through their nonprofit, Lowe's Home Safety Council, they have contributed \$25 million for

home safety education.

The southeast regional chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People named Lowe's its 2001 Corporation of the Year for their renovation of the NAACP's regional headquarters after it was destroyed from a hurricane.

"This award will serve as

additional motivation for us to continue our mission to heighten our abilities to make diversity and inclusion a natural part of the way we do business," said Darryl K. Henderson, Lowe's Vice President of Corporate Human Resources and Fairness Programs.

Other changes coming to

Eastland will be a new Food Court opening in the west end of the center in early 2004.

DeSantis feels optimistic about the impact the two stores will have.

"Big Box facilities bring jobs, a merchandise mix, retail spending and an addition to the local economy," she said.

Harper Woods karate classes fortify body and mind

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

Robed individuals aged 8 to 60 recited Japanese chants and made quick movements with their arms and legs on a recent Tuesday evening in the Beacon Elementary gymnasium. Their eyes focused straight ahead of them, and their body and minds appeared unified.

They were practicing karate, the ancient art of self-defense. The classes are every Tuesday and Thursday for six-week periods at a time and are taught by black belt sensei, or teacher, Michael Schaefer.

"It allows you to be more fluid in both your movements physically and mentally," said Schaefer of karate. "The added benefit is that you get in great shape, and you learn to defend yourself."

Schaefer teaches a form of karate called Isshin-Ryu, which is a traditional form of karate that is not ostentatious. It trains the upper and lower body equally.

The classes are 60 percent men and 40 percent women. People from Harper Woods and surrounding towns representing all walks of life attend: construction workers, teachers and lawyers as well

as school-age children.

In the Tuesday classes, a practice called katas are rehearsed. They are a series of movements meant to ward off an imaginary opponent. Students do myriad jabs with their arms and legs as well as pushups, sit ups and jumping jacks. The mental connection to each kata is emphasized and essential to the force of the movement. Schaefer says karate is 90 percent mental and 10 percent physical.

"Every movement that you make, there's a thought process that goes with it," said Schaefer. "You're taught a new technique or a concept,



Photo by Carrie Cunningham

Karate students, above, work on katas, or sequences of arm and leg movements, on a Tuesday evening at the Beacon Elementary gymnasium.

and you see that visually. You have to be able to get that from your mind to your body."

On Thursday evenings, Kumite, or sparring, is taught in which students engage in fights with other students. There is body contact but no contact with the head. Nobody has been hurt in the ten years Schaefer has taught the class.

"We've been very fortunate

in that respect," said Schaefer.

The goal with learning the movements is for students to have them so ingrained in their minds that they can do them subconsciously.

There are four belts — white, green, brown and black — that students can achieve. When a martial artist receives his or her black belt he or she garners a shodan or new beginning.

Schaefer sees karate as impacting all areas of one's life.

"It has positive ramifications outside of the school or dojo," he said. "It's something that carries over into your school work, work and your relationships. It's a great outlet. It allows you to look at things a little bit differently, putting things more into perspective."

Many of the kids who are in Schaefer's class gain confidence and improve their performance in school.

"To watch them go from being a C or D student to getting As and Bs is one of the greatest things you can witness," Schaefer said.

Karate was started in Okinawa, an island off Japan. The Japanese invaded the

island and took all of the weapons from the people living there. In response, the inhabitants developed a fighting mechanism that employed their body and mind. Karate in Japanese means empty hand or without a weapon.

The movements are copied from the fighting actions of animals.

"The monks that developed it for fighting purposes would watch the animals and how they would defend themselves," said Schaefer.

Schaefer, an attorney, has studied martial arts since 1974 and the particular practice of Isshin-Ryu since 1982. He sees karate as a means to overcoming barriers, both mental and physical, that everyone faces in life. He is proud of what his students have achieved.

"It gets them to be their best physically and mentally, to allow them the opportunity to see their goals achieved," he said.

For more information on karate classes, call the Harper Woods Recreation Department at (313) 343-2560. Classes are \$70 for six weeks and \$50 for additional family members. They run year round.

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**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
POLICE DEPARTMENT
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN**

**NOTICE
AUCTION OF IMPOUNDED/ABANDONED VEHICLES**

Pursuant to PA 101, an auction will be held on August 16, 2003 at 9:00 a.m. at Woods Towing, located at 22500 E. 9 Mile Road, St. Clair Shores, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned:

1997 Chevy Malibu	1GND52M3V6142010
1984 Chevy Caprice	2G1AW691H19260036
1989 Mercury Tracer	3MAHMH158KR617825
1989 Chevy Caprice	1G1HNSH11KR229012
1987 Chevy Pickup	1GCR1474H1370385
1988 Mercury Sable	1MEBM546JG612221
1981 Buick LeSabre	1G4JW6971H052376
1995 Ford Escort	1JASPD158SR181043
1989 Lincoln Continental	1J1M1P9K46KY729312
1988 Chevy S-10 Pickup	1GCU14R4J2174455

The above vehicles can be viewed one hour prior to the auction, at Woods Towing. Payment by cash or certified check only.

POSTED: July 31, 2003
G.P.N.: 08/07/2003

Sgt. Ralph E. Selvaggi,
Traffic Safety Section

Grosse Pointe Academy hosts Blue Streak sports camps

By Michael Shelton
Special Writer

The Grosse Pointe Academy is playing host to the Blue Streak all-sports camp, which gives young people the opportunity to learn skills in sports and life.

"What sets this camp apart is that it's based on sports skills. The counselors teach 15 minutes of skills, and we put practice in a game setting," said Martin Talacko, camp co-director and Saint Clair Shores native. "An example would be dribbling or bounce passing in basketball."

For the past nine years at the academy, Blue Streak has offered activities for kids aged 5-12 ranging from basketball and baseball to archery and rappelling.

The camps run Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Before and after camp care is also provided.

Talacko is in his first year as a camp counselor. He is a

teacher at Lakeview Elementary and also was an assistant coach for the Lakeview High School varsity football team.

"It's a nice break after the school year; it's a more relaxed environment," he said.

He is joined by Heather Billiet, camp co-director and Saint Clair Shores native.

She is in her third year as a director and has a vocational child care certificate. She is also a certified lifeguard and water safety instructor with CPR training.

"It's a great experience and a lot more work than I thought, but to come and be able to see the kids' smiles and them having a good time is really rewarding," Billiet said.

Blue Streak started in 1985 in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, by Tim Baab and Mark Maslona. Over the years, the camps expanded all over Ohio as well as to Indiana.



Counselors Chad Gronan and Paul White of St. Clair Shores gather campers together for some football tips.

The two camps in Michigan are at the G.P. Academy and in Beverly Hills at Kensington Academy.

Along with all-sports camps, Blue Streak also

holds camps for specific sports such as flag football and golf.

It also organizes camps with the NBA's Cleveland Cavaliers, the WNBA's Cleveland Rockers and baseball's Cleveland Indians.

The Grosse Pointe Academy has hosted Blue Streak for nine years running.

"The Academy pushes students to come to camp," Talacko said. "We keep them doing something new and fresh."

"The camps are really positive, it shows in the number of repeat campers," Billiet said. "The Academy has three fields, a playground, two gyms, tennis courts and a bus to take us to the Saint Clair Shores pool twice a week."

Talacko said that the camps are separated into five different groups that depend on age, skill level or requests

to be with friends, brothers or sisters.

The camps also have 10 counselors along with five junior counselors and volunteers.

"The Academy is very accommodating," Talacko said. "They reopen the storage area for us; we also have volleyball nets, central air, and a TV and VCR."

Blue Streak also gives kids aged 11 and 12 the opportunity to mentor their peers by becoming counselors in training.

"They have more responsibility working with younger kids; the older kids like it so they can teach," Talacko said. "Many run the gamut from camper to counselor."

Billiet said that during the last week, the camp has an Olympics with three groups: red, white and blue. Some of the events include relay sports, capture the flag and swimming.

"It's a big culminating activity which gives kids the opportunity to show-off their

skill building," Talacko said.

The camps have received positive feedback from their participants.

"I like playing capture the flag, basketball, and my friends are here," said Shane Kruza, 11, of Grosse Pointe Woods.

"I like playing baseball and basketball and going to the pool; the counselors are cool," said Sean Belanger, 11, Grosse Pointe Park.

The camps started running this year on June 16 and will end on August 15 for a total of nine weeks.

Cost is \$195 per week for five weeks or less and \$155 per week for six or more weeks.

Applications to become a counselor can be downloaded at the official website, bluestreakcamps.com.

For more information, contact the Grosse Pointe Academy or go to bluestreakcamps.com. Blue Streak can be contacted at 1-800-871-CAMP.



Campers and counselors enjoy lunch outside the Grosse Pointe Academy at Blue Streak camps.



A group of boys watch as Grace Schneider, 11, gets set to kick a home run in kickball.



Photo courtesy of Harper Woods Public Library

Police Briefs

Broken window

On Tuesday, July 29, at 7:09 a.m., a man informed police of a broken window at a video store on the 19500 block of Kelly. Action figures boxes were lying on the floor inside the store. Some items sitting on a ledge against the window were taken.

ing the woman of the vandalism, and the passenger door was open.

Car stolen

A man living in the 20700 block of Lancaster had his

car stolen at 1:45 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 3.

The man's cell phone, wallet and other items were in the truck. He had the keys, and no one had permission to use the car.

Gas cap stolen

On Friday, August 1, a woman on the 19800 block of Kelly saw a suspect throw something in the back of a car, which was later discovered to be the woman's gas cap. After throwing the cap in the car, the suspect walked toward a pink Saturn.

Car break-in

On Saturday, Aug. 2, a man living on the 20700 block of Woodland discovered that an unknown person broke the rear window of his trailer. No items were taken, and no other damage was observed. The man additionally found that his Ford had been opened without damage, but \$5 in change was taken from under the driver's seat.

Car damage

On Sunday, Aug. 3, a woman living on the 20200 block of Fleetwood notified police at 11 a.m. that her passenger front door lock had been damaged. There were gouges from a brick across the passenger side. Nothing was taken. The car alarm had activated notify-

Sharing words

The elegant statue of a boy and a girl reading a book alongside each other was purchased with a grant from the Harper Woods Gardeneers for about \$130 and is placed outside the Harper Woods Public Library. Enclosed by plants and flowers, the sculpture emits wonder and the joy of knowledge. "The theme of the little boy and girl's reading together promotes the library's mission of lifelong learning and starting early," said library director Dale Parus. "It ties in everything we do."

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HEALTH SERVICES

Retirement incentive appeals to 22 teachers

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

A flock of Grosse Pointe's legendary teachers shut their classroom doors for the very last time in June.

Twenty-two teachers, some of whom spent more than 30 years in the district, accepted a severance incentive program and announced their retirement.

"These folks helped build a foundation (in the school district) in so many ways," said Superintendent Dr. Suzanne Klein. "As each person walks out the door, they leave a legacy behind."

Among the list of dedicated teachers are Michael Johnston, who has been a fixture at Richard Elementary School for 40 years as a fourth-grade teacher and Gene Pluhar and Jack Summers, who have both ended 35-year careers as art teachers at Grosse Pointe South High School.

"It has been an absolutely fabulous experience," Pluhar said. "I learned an incredible amount more than I thought I ever could. The biggest thrill was imparting what I knew so that (students) could be given the skills to express themselves and create beyond what even they could imagine."

South students will also miss the teachings of Charles Stevens, who has retired after 42 years of teaching English; and Jerry Roers, who has spent 34 years in the district, working at both high schools in the computer department.

Many of the eligible teachers agreed to retire after budgetary constraints forced the district to lay off 54

teachers at the end of the 2002-03 school year. A severance incentive plan was offered for early retirement. Many were considering leaving the school system within the next several years but saw this as an opportunity for the district to save funds while being able to call back teachers from the layoff list.

"For me, personally, I felt that I was at the peak of my teaching, and it was a good time to leave," Pluhar said, adding that he will now have the time to travel and pursue artistic projects.

"I hadn't planned to retire, but the school district offered an incentive that made it seem like the right time for the district and for the teachers in my position," said Camille Ecklund, who spent 33 years as a third grade teacher at Ferry Elementary School.

"I've considered it a great privilege to have been in a profession that has given unending satisfaction more than I would have ever expected," Ecklund said. "It was never a job. (Teaching) was always something that I loved to do."

Other retirees include Claudia Bollinger, who worked for 31 years at Monteith Elementary School; Pauline Miriani, an art teacher at Monteith, who retired after 26 years in the district; and Annette Zola, a special education teacher at South, who retired after 25 years. Judith Vogt and Lorna Vroom, nurses at South and North, respectively, have both resigned after 24 years of service.

Gail Erickson and Martha Schwartzberg both spent 19 years in the district prior to announcing their retire-

ment. Erickson was a counselor at North and Schwartzberg was a fifth grade teacher at Richard.

Mary Ann McGowan, a second grade teacher at Monteith, leaves after 18 years in Grosse Pointe; as does Sandy Van Almen, Title I teacher at Poupard.

Yvonne Martilotti and Lea Madro, both having spent 14 years in the district, resigned from their positions at Maire Elementary Schools. Martilotti was a fifth grade teacher and Madro was the librarian at Maire as well as Mason Elementary School.

Poppy Kraus has also accepted the retirement incentive plan, having spent 10 years working as a mathematics instructor and special education teacher at Parcels and Ferry.

The large number of retirees is good news to Larry Lobert, director of human resources. The 22 teachers and staff members who accepted the retirement incentive have given many individuals on the layoff list the opportunity to return.

"We know we are losing some outstanding talent, but the departure allowed us to get everybody back from the layoff list," Lobert said, adding that just a few names remain.

In addition to these 22 individuals, seven administrators resigned or retired from their positions, including Tim Bearden, South's athletic director, Paul Pagel, North's assistant principal, and elementary school principals Glenn Croydon, Deborah Hubbell, Patricia Meek, Joan Robie and Jean Rusing. Each of these positions has since been filled.



Summer learning

While at Indian Springs Metro Park last month, students in the Summer Science Institute studied the motion of Michigan's Eastern Massasauga Rattle Snake, the effect of erosion, and the movement of glaciers.

Pictured above, class members sit on a huge conglomerate rock which is a remnant of glacier action. From left are Joshua Briell, Christopher Montague, Jacob Montague, Andrew Visser, Allison Mobley, Madeline Landuyt and Michael Matula.

Together with researchers from Purdue and Michigan State University, students carefully peer at the Eastern Massasauga Rattle Snake hidden in the tall grasses as pictured below. The students located the snake by picking up the radiowaves given off by the transmitter that was surgically implanted into the snake. From left are Joe Sage, Purdue University herpetologist, Aaron Fortin, Michigan State University snake handler, Andrew Visser, and Michael Matula.



Eastern High School Class of 1953

Eastern High School Class of 1953 will celebrate its 50-year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 15, from 6 p.m. to midnight at the Zucarro Hall in Chesterfield Twp. The Classes of 1952 and 1954 are also invited to the event.

For more information, call Lena Brigolin-Mairona at (586) 777-9248.

Lamphere High School Class of 1972

Lamphere High School Class of 1972 will hold its 30-year reunion on Sept. 6, from noon until 6 p.m., at the Civic Park Pavilion in Madison Heights. Cost is \$5 per adult. Call Susan (Krause) Lee at (586) 790-5712.

Richard welcomes its new principal

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

"I'm really passionate about education," said Richard Elementary School's new principal, Barbara Lafer, of Farmington Hills.

Lafer, a graduate of Michigan State University and Oakland University, comes to the district to fill the void left when Patricia Meek retired after spending nine years as Richard's principal.

The experience will be Lafer's first as a principal. While she acknowledges that administrators are taking a chance by hiring her, Lafer is confident she will succeed in the position.

"I am well prepared and ready to take on the challenge," she said, adding that she has a contagious excitement about education.

"I live and breathe education," she said. "It is exciting when you can motivate peo-

ple, and when you're an administrator, you can impact so many people. This has given me the opportunity to extend myself beyond the classroom and spread my excitement for education over a larger arena."

Lafer's teaching and research experience was something Grosse Pointe administrators were interested in, especially her focus on differentiated instruction.

"I was the district's differentiated instruction coordinator for K through 12 (in West Bloomfield)," she said. "My role was to do research, staff development and bring ideas to each building. I created a lot of materials."

Among these materials Lafer created was the district's Web page on differentiated instruction, which she hopes to share with Grosse Pointe, containing resources for parents, teachers and students.

"Differentiated instruction is a philosophy of instruction where everyone is getting what they need," Lafer said, adding that the method works to accommodate various learning styles, abilities and interests while following the same curriculum benchmarks.

She said that the Grosse Pointe Public Schools' use of differentiation was a model she used while in West Bloomfield when the district first jumped on the bandwagon.

"Grosse Pointe was a pioneer of differentiated instruction," she said with pride to join the district as a principal.

Before her work with differentiation, Lafer had taught special education, gifted children and fifth grade general education. She has worked extensively with staff development and creating curriculum, and has made presentations at



Barbara Lafer

the building level, district level, county level and state level. She has also worked with MEAP analysis and has created materials to present at state conferences.

Lafer cherishes the opportunity she received to attend the Oakland Leadership Academy for Aspiring Principals, a one-year internship for which she was selected. She is thrilled to begin work at Richard.

"I hope to bring with me what I can to make (Richard) even better," she said. "It is a really exciting opportunity. I'm looking forward to keeping the traditions that the staff and community hold dear and starting some new traditions of our own."

Dominican High Class of 1953

Dominican High School Class of 1953 will celebrate its 50-year reunion on Saturday, Sept. 20, with an 11:30 a.m. luncheon buffet at the Troy Marriott Hotel.

Call Patricia Carroll at (313) 886-0534 or Gay Griffin at (586) 415-0029 for more information.

Denby Class of 1948

Denby High School Class of 1948 will celebrate its 55-year reunion on Oct. 12.

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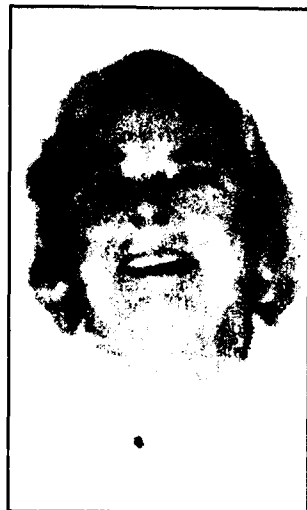
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Ann Davis Cobane

Ann Davis Cobane

Grosse Pointe Park resident Ann Davis Cobane, 77, passed away on Monday, Aug. 4, 2003.

Born in 1925, Mrs. Cobane grew up in Indian Village and attended Liggett School. She graduated from Vassar College and received her master's degree in geology from the University of Michigan. She was a member of Sigma Gamma, the Junior League of Detroit and made her debut in 1947 at the Country Club of Detroit.

Mrs. Cobane found Aspen, Colo., in 1947, and stayed there for four years, during which time she founded and published the daily newspaper, the Aspen Flyer. After touring the Caribbean as a hostess on the Norwegian American Line, she made her delayed Grande Tour of Europe, before returning to Detroit to be employed as an associate editor of the DAC News.

In 1957, she married her partner for life, Joseph L. Cobane, and dedicated her life to the rearing of their son, Michael (Carolyn Reisig) and their daughter, Julie (Michael) Smith, and later, their four grandchildren, Davis and Molly Smith and Erin and George Cobane.

Mrs. Cobane was instrumental in the organizing and funding of the Ronald McDonald residence at Children's Hospital, became a potter at the Pewabic Pottery, and studied metal smithing at the School for Creative Studies. She was a member of the Scarab Club, the Detroit Nursing Society, the Detroit Industrial School, the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, and served on the board of the Antiquaries, with whom she made several excursions to the countries of the eastern Mediterranean.

Mrs. Cobane traveled to many places during her life, touched many hearts and completed most of her goals, but she always viewed her

greatest accomplishment as being a devoted wife and loving mother. She became an inspiring grandmother, to whom she taught: "Do not say I can't do it. Say instead that I haven't tried it yet."

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Antiquaries Section, Detroit Institute of Arts, attn: Dr. William Peck, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48202.



Erika Hernquist

Erika Hernquist

Erika Hernquist, 34, passed away on Saturday, June 28, 2003, in Silver Spring, Md., of brain cancer.

Ms. Hernquist was a 1987 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. After graduating from Princeton University with a degree in mathematics, she joined the National Security Agency as a cryptological mathematician. During her tenure there, she also earned her master's degree from Johns Hopkins University.

Ms. Hernquist was a problem-solver, in her work and in her life, and she constantly challenged herself. A lover of travel and outdoor adventure, she tried everything from sky-diving to white-water rafting to hiking the Inca Trail in Macchu Pichu. She played rugby at Princeton and completed the Detroit Free Press Marathon in 1991. She also volunteered as a docent at the Corcoran Museum in Washington and manned a domestic violence hotline.

Friends remember Ms. Hernquist's quick wit and enthusiasm, but most frequently cite her loyalty and compassion. In her brother's words, she used her formidable problem-solving skills to "express tenderness, to be kind, to help others and, when she became ill, to let others help her."

On Sept. 10, 2001, Ms. Hernquist moved to San Francisco but fell ill before she was able to begin her new job with a cryptography research firm. Friends and

family from around the country visited her frequently as she met the challenge of living with brain cancer.

Ms. Hernquist remained in San Francisco for treatment, and during that time, was able to travel abroad, to experience the natural beauty of California, and to establish new friendships. She moved back to Washington, D.C., shortly before her death.

She is survived by her mother, Lois Ann Hernquist and her father, Richard Hernquist, both of Grosse Pointe Park; her brother, David Hernquist; her grandparents, Lillian and Lydon Hendrickson; and her grandmother, Carmen Doddridge.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Aug. 16, at 10 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Ms. Hernquist's family wishes to support the work of the neuro-oncology team at the University of California-San Francisco as they work toward a cure for brain cancer. Contributions may be made in memory of Erika Hernquist to UCSF Brain Tumor Research Center, c/o Ira Lezcano, Box 0520, 533 Parnassus Ave., San Francisco, CA 94143-0520.

Muriel Ardis Kaufman

Lifelong Grosse Pointe resident Muriel Ardis Kaufman, 84, passed away on Friday, Aug. 1, 2003, at Hospice of Henry Ford Residence.

Mrs. Kaufman is survived by her husband of 58 years, Frank Kaufman; her four children, Laurien Kaufman, Lise (Robert) Henderson, Todd (Laura) Kaufman and James (Sue) Kaufman; and three grandchildren, Karen (Patrick) Ferguson and Dayna and Jesse Kaufman.

John H. Luzadre

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident John H. Luzadre, 81, of Jensen Beach, Fla., passed away on Thursday, July 31, 2003.

A native of Logansport, Ind., Dr. Luzadre graduated from the University of Pittsburgh Dental School and Duke University School of Medicine. He served in the U.S. Army Dental Corps.

Dr. Luzadre practiced obstetrics and gynecology in Grosse Pointe for 37 years, and donated his time to Volunteers in Medicine Clinic at Martin Memorial Hospital in Florida.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Barbara Luzadre; his daughter, Jo Ann (Stephen) Barkman; his four sons, John (Rebecca), Robert (Laurie), David (Tracy) and Tim (Staci); his nine grandchildren, Elizabeth, Laura, Eric, David, Alex, Kristopher, Sarah, Ashley and Samantha; and his sister, Mary Lois (Charles) Mahan.

A funeral service was held at the Stuart Congregational United Church of Christ.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Volunteers in Medicine Clinic, 417 Balboa St., Stuart, FL 34994.

Bruce Frazer MacFarlane

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Bruce Frazer MacFarlane, 49, passed away on Thursday, July 31, 2003.

Born in Detroit, Mr. MacFarlane graduated from Grosse Pointe University School in 1972 and Albion College in 1976. He graduated from Washington and Lee University Law School in 1979. Mr. MacFarlane was a principal shareholder of Blake, Kirchner, Symonds, MacFarlane, Larson & Smith, P.C. in Detroit.

He was a member of Bayview Yacht Club, the Detroit Racquet Club, Detroit Athletic Club, the Grosse Pointe Club Crew's Nest at Put-in-Bay, and was past commander of the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron. He enjoyed duck hunting, trapshooting and eco-traveling to the Galapagos Islands, Costa Rica, Trinidad, Tobago and Ecuador.

He also loved pleasure boating in the North Channel and the Georgian Bay, spending time at his cottage on Harsens Island.

the annual Pig Roast, and University of Michigan football and Detroit Red Wings games.

He is survived by his mother, Jane; his niece, Anne E. Magreta; his nephew, Clifford C. Magreta; and his sister, Marilyn MacFarlane (Gregory) Magreta. He was predeceased by his father, Donald.

A memorial service was held on Wednesday, Aug. 6, at Bayview Yacht Club. Arrangements were made by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron, c/o Fildew Hinks, 3600 Penobscot Bldg., 645 Griswold, Detroit, MI 48226.

Eliot Studer Peck

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Eliot Studer Peck, 76, of Clinton Twp., passed away on Wednesday, July 30, 2003.

Mr. Peck graduated from Amherst College with a degree in physics. He also served in the U.S. Air Force.

Mr. Peck is survived by his daughters, Xenia,



Bruce Frazer MacFarlane

Larissa, Marina and Andrea; his three grandchildren; his brother, Rankin Peck; and his sister, Peggy Fisher.

He was predeceased by his wife, Anya R. Peck.

A funeral service was held on Saturday, Aug. 2, at the Holy Dormition Orthodox Cathedral in Ferndale.

Interment is in the Holy Trinity Monastery Cemetery in Jordanville, N.Y.

Arrangements were made by Wessels & Wilk Funeral Home in Pleasant Ridge.



Photo courtesy of Jim Williams

Chet memory

Here's another photo from Chet Sampson's popular trips for Grosse Pointe teens to Hollywood. Do you know the actress in this picture? She's a local favorite. If you have a "Chet memory" to share, let us know by dropping a line at 96 Kercheval on The Hill; fax: (313) 882-1585; e-mail: editor@grossepointenews.com.

I Say

From page 7A

reached orgasmic heights of enthusiasm when a driver made an outside pass around a 40-mph turn.

"Wow!" commentators gasped. "Amazing."

All that for a simple pass? Those commentators would have had heart attacks last week at MIS.

IRL action at MIS easily outdoes anything presented in motorsports' other yawn-er, CART.

Since the Indy Racing League came along in the mid-1990s to promote affordable, competitive oval competition, CART has continued forsaking its roots and tried to upgrade itself as North America's version of Formula 1.

Many CART "grand Prix" races are held on slow, temporary tracks contrived from narrow, bumpy city streets.

There's nowhere to pass. Drivers can't go all-out for fear of ending their day against cement barriers lining every inch of track.

Promoting a CART race as a grand prix doesn't make it one.

CART has simply made itself a boring copycat of Formula 1, but with cars

that are heavier, slower, less maneuverable and less sophisticated.

In American open-wheeled auto racing, there's no better action than in the Indy racing League, and no better track than Michigan International Speedway.



Something To Think About

BRIAN A. JOSEPH

DIRECTOR

What is Grief?

All human relationships end in separation. It's a fact which cannot be denied. Regardless of how much energy or emotional commitment we invest in a relationship, it cannot last forever.

When a relationship is brought to an end by death, the loss is known as bereavement. It is the emotional reaction to such a loss that we call grief. It can have many forms and manifestations, it can last for varying lengths of time and be felt to different degrees, but there are a few universal factors about grief.

We understand that grief is a normal response. It can also be extremely painful, and potentially harmful if avoided. The proper goal of grief is the internal realization

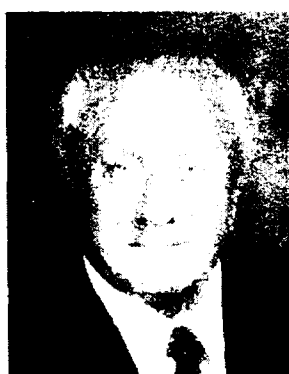
and recognition of death. Recovery, however, does not mean that all emotional significance of death has ended. Rather, it signifies the ability of the griever to form new relationships and make new commitments.



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Onorio Filangi

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Onorio Filangi 79 of Roseville, Michigan, died Wednesday June 11, 2003. He was born April 1, 1924 in Casalecchio, near Rome, Italy. Onorio was predeceased by his parents Giorgio and Domenica Filangi. He is survived by his wife Fanny Filangi, nee Gatenacci, daughters Sandra (Anthony) DiRezzo, Rosanna (Dr. Michael) Tannery, grandsons Justin and Michael DiRezzo, Adam, Eric and David Tannery, and sister Rose Catallo. He was a member of the Casalecchio Society. A funeral Mass was held June 14th at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Bishop Walter Hurley, Rev. Roger Lumbee and Rev. Dennis Nowinski officiated.

Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity were in Solemn Prayer.

The Holy Spirit was among God's chosen people there.

"O Mein Papa" was the melody heard in Heaven above.

Heartfelt expressions from his grandsons were spoken with Reverence and Love...

"Papa, you are the Smile on our Face, the Joy in our Hearts and now the Tears in our Eyes."

Entombment was at Resurrection Cemetery. Onorio was Co-founder and Owner of O & O Cement Co., for 45 years until he retired. For many years he was the Contractor for Catholic churches and churches of many denominations of Metropolitan Detroit. Onorio's Quote... What a privilege to be employed by God, pouring the foundations of His Sacred House. Your prayers and kind expressions of sympathy will always be remembered by the Onorio Filangi Family.

The Filangi Family

Paid Memorium by The Filangi Family

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Mazda brings back its rotary engine RX-8

Mazda sports car fans certainly noticed when the Japanese car maker stopped bringing its rotary-engine RX-7 into the U.S. back in the mid-1990s.

That was 1995. And now, almost a decade later, Mazda is offering the RX-8. Available with two horsepower ratings, the RX-8 has four doors and seats four adults and starts at a price many can afford.

"But is a four-seater really a sports car?" challenged one reporter at Mazda's press preview here in the parking lot of the Auto Alliance plant in mid-July.

Drive it and decide for yourself, responded the Mazda team from Irvine, California.

Sports car or not, this is an amazing package. It has low, sleek coupe-like body with a long aluminum hood, "freestyle" doors that open away from one another, bucket seats for four, a standard side air curtain to protect the head and neck of both front seat and rear seat passengers, and even a trunk with a removable section between the back seats to allow pass-through storage of longer items.

Mazda calls its latest rotary engine the "Renesis": "R" and "E": for rotary engine, the remainder from genesis. You won't need to remember this; there is no quiz.

You might want to remember that the standard power unit is rated at 207-horsepower while the higher output version cranks out 247-horsepower. There is a 4-speed automatic or a 6-speed manual transmission.

Mazda said its new rotary engine will not be marked by the lower fuel economy and tendency to burn oil of earlier generations. Fuel



Autos

By Jenny King

economy numbers for RX-8 are 18 miles per gallon city and 24 mpg highway. That's not spectacular, but apparently an improvement. Oil changes, the spokes people said, are at each 7,200 miles.

Mazda touts the low weight, compact size and high performance of the rotary engine. The Renesis engine features a new side intake/side exhaust port design that eliminates a dead spot in each rotation that was present in earlier engines. Exhaust gas no longer is retained and carried over to the next intake cycle. The engine also has two exhaust ports per rotor chamber, giving Renesis almost twice the exhaust port area of its predecessor.

Prices for the 2004 Mazda RX-8 start at \$25,180 for the standard engine with four-speed automatic. A fully-loaded model with leather, high-performance engine and navigation system runs some \$33,000.

RX-8s arrived in July at dealerships.

Mazda spokesman Jeremy Barnes said all of Mazda's 700 dealers will have access to the new sports car. Enthusiasts already have ordered about three months-worth of the car.

The company plans to deliver 10,000 to 12,000 RX-8s by the end of this calendar year and intends to sell

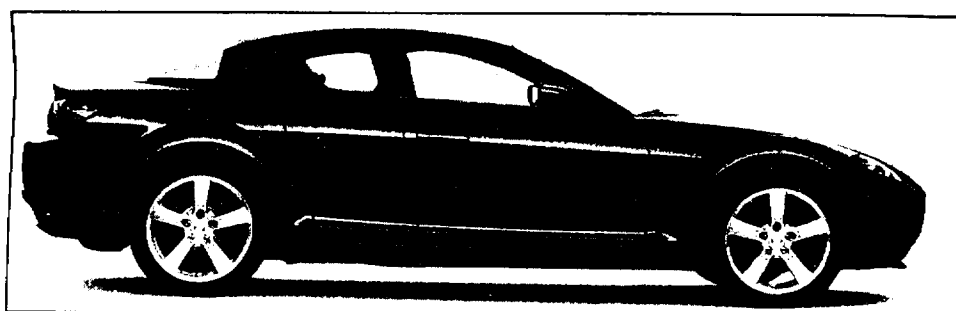
up to 30,000 in the United States in a full year of production.

Mazda anticipates RX-8 buyers will want to individualize their vehicles. Dealers will offer a range of accessories: a full front mask, moon roof wind deflector, spare tire mounting kit (a spare tire is an option, various colors of car covers, wheels and wheel centers, gear shift knobs and aluminum pedals.

A tire pressure sensor lets you know if one or more of the tires has dropped 30 percent from the recommended pressure. Mazda said the run-flat tire design is OK for tires on 16-inch wheels. Larger wheels with lower profile tires just don't make it with the reinforced walls of run-flats. They would be akin to solid tires in ride, the company said.

The unusual approach — that of room for four in a sports car package — is quite intentional on Mazda's part. It is, of course, up against a fair amount of competition, although Mazda claims to have sold more sports cars in the United States than other makers.

The company wanted to create a special niche so its latest model wouldn't be a copycat version of sports cars already on the road.



2003 Mazda RX-8

Acura Type-S is very sporty

By Carol Green
AutoWire

Many of the Acura fans I've spoken with also happen to have, at one time or another, owned a Honda. As you may know, Honda makes and markets Acura as its upscale brand.

I think it's impressive when a manufacturer can hold customer loyalty, especially when the owners are ready to move up to a more expensive purchase. Under the skin, Acuras share the Honda virtues of quality, reliability and strong resale value, but that's not the only reason people like them.

For years, I've run into rabid Acura enthusiasts. Having a 3.2CL Type-S at my mercy for seven days and nights showed me why.

The 3.2CL Type-S and the 3.2CL are the Acura family's mid-size luxury performance coupes. For 2003, these fraternal twins have matured into more capable, well-mannered and sporty athletes.

My tester for the week was the 3.2CL Type-S, the sportiest version, with a 260-horsepower engine and performance-tuned suspension. One of the few options for this agile "speed demon" is a new six-speed manual transmission that I was lucky enough to experience first hand. The curb weight with the manual transmission is over 60 pounds lighter than the automatic, which enhances weight distribution, thus improving handling. The reduced weight also boosts perfor-

mance, and the manual version is a half second quicker from 0-60 miles per hour than the automatic at around 6.2 seconds.

The 3.2CL Type-S is a fun car to drive with terrific handling. The perfectly balanced handling feel seemed just right for me — light but still substantial. Nimble is the best word to describe the Type-S. On the streets of San Francisco, this coupe was zippy and stopped on a dime.

Given the opportunity, the Type-S can also deliver an exciting, high-performance ride. With 260 horsepower and 232 pound-feet of torque, the 3.2-liter V6 is one of the most powerful six cylinder engines around and true competition for the big boys.

The handsome tan interior was done up in perforated leather with taupe trim and black accents on the steering wheel and hand brake. The driver's eight-way power seat with power walk-in is comfy and ergonomically correct. I loved the power walk-in feature but found it annoying to keep readjusting the seat. I'm sure there are a lot of people like myself who find it a hassle to try to figure out the memory-setting gadgetry. The heated seats do get "hot" and are some of the best ever. A slate-colored control panel and easy-to-read dash give the 3.2CL Type-S interior a clean, well-defined look.

On the inside, this coupe

has plenty of space, and provides ample room for four adults. The design and placement of many handy storage compartments was well thought out, with the exception of the minimalist glove box. The trunk was a large and completely useful space with a lightweight rubber liner in it.

The CL coupe shows a clear lineage to Acura's family tree. The sporty slope from roof line to the front hood extends into a bit of a "snarly" face, and this has Acura written all over it. This model was introduced in 2001, and, although designers have made a few minor body changes for 2003, I would like to have seen a more aggressive statement.

My tester was dressed in San Marino Red; so it's accurate to say this CL Type-S looked flashy. With my CL's sticker price at \$33,180, I would like a choice of rich and luxurious tones.

Acura features a very smart package strategy for the 3.2 CL. Almost every option a buyer could possibly want is included as standard equipment. Luxury features such as a great Bose stereo, a power moon roof and Xenon headlights are all on board. The navigation system tacks on an additional \$2,150, which was included on my tester. All CLs are covered by a four-year/50,000-mile warranty, and Acura's TLC also provides 24-hour roadside assistance.

Knock anytime

Grosse Pointe Woods police have told a resident that if he doesn't want to be bothered by traveling salesmen to "post a sign stating same."

The officer told the resident "it was not illegal to solicit in the city, but a permit is required."

The discussion stemmed from an incident in the 1800 block of Oxford afternoon of Friday, Aug. 1, when a door-to-door window salesman working for a Fraser company came knocking.

The resident said the salesman had been "dropped off by a white van with several other individuals."

Liberty found

A stolen blue 2002 Jeep Liberty was recovered in the 2000 block of Lillibridge by Detroit police on Monday, July 28. The vehicle had been reported stolen the day before from the 1300 block of Three Mile in Grosse Pointe Park.

Neon taken

A 2000 Dodge Neon was stolen from the area of Wayburn and Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park during the night of Thursday, July 31.

Attempted thefts

Grosse Pointe Park police said thieves fled when interrupted while trying to steal a 2001 Chrysler Sebring in the 1200 block of Harvard on Sunday, July 27, at 5 p.m. A witness said the unknown suspects escaped in a silver vehicle.

During the night of Thursday, July 31, thieves attempted to steal a 1999 Jeep in the area of Hampton and Wayburn. The vehicle was found with a damaged door lock and ignition.

Crime tip

Two Grosse Pointe Woods patrolmen left behind a crime prevention memo upon securing the rear storm door of a business in the 20300 block of Mack on Friday, Aug. 1, at 1:39 a.m.

Up in smoke

Evidence went up in smoke before a Grosse Pointe Woods patrolman could use his fire extinguisher to douse a burning trash can behind an elementary school in the 20000 block of

Morningside. The incident occurred on Tuesday, July 29, at 10:55 p.m.

The can "was basically melted," the officer said.

Larcenies

Numerous thefts occurred last week in Grosse Pointe Park.

During the night of Wednesday, July 23, a Trek boys' bicycle was taken from a driveway in the 700 block of Middlesex.

The next night, a six-horsepower Craftsman lawn mower was stolen from a garage in the 1100 block of Nottingham.

On Saturday, July 26, at 3:22 a.m., the front window of a business in the 17000 block of Mack was broken and a men's 26-inch Giant TCR road bike was removed.

Lastly, on Thursday, July 31, between 4:40 and 10 p.m., a specialized Fat Boy 20-inch trick bike was taken from between houses in the 800 block of Nottingham.

Fireworks

Grosse Pointe Park police caught three juveniles drinking and setting off fireworks in the 1000 block of Harvard on Monday, July 28, at 2:58 a.m. Officers were responding to numerous noise complaints.

Bon voyage

On Thursday, July 24, between 5:40 and 5:55 p.m., a silver 2003 Chrysler Voyager van was stolen from a parking lot in the 16000 block of Charlevoix.

Cold war

Simple vandalism escalated to ethnic intimidation last week when someone used ketchup and strawberry syrup to write something critical of Russians in the driveway of a Grosse Pointe Woods home.

On Tuesday, July 29, at 7:30 a.m., a couple living in the 800 block of Hampton awoke to graffiti written on their driveway.

Their yard had been strewn with toilet paper. They also discovered a vehicle in the driveway had been squirted with chocolate sauce and strawberry syrup.

By the time police were notified at 1:15 p.m., the couple had cleaned the insulting message.

The resident also reported the theft of three or four eight-inch resin statues of frogs playing musical instruments that had lined

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

the driveway.

On the make

A Grosse Pointe Woods patrolman interrupted two 15-year-old Harper Woods males who were awaiting a dalliance with two girls on the grounds of a school at Morningside and Roslyn on Tuesday, July 29, at 1:49 a.m.

The officer took the pair to police headquarters and issued citations for violating curfew.

The boys said they were waiting for a high school coed who was spending the night at the nearby home of a middle school girl.

Officers released the boys to one of their parents because parents of the second boy could not be located.

Prestwick rats

A Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer verified reports of rats coming from a garage in the 1700 block of Prestwick on Monday, July 28, at 9:15 a.m.

The officer said he "observed garbage everywhere in the rear and tons of belongings in the garage, where the door could not be closed."

Police told the offending homeowner to clean the area or risk a citation. An officer will check the property in 10 days.

In a related matter, Woods police who observed rat droppings in the 19200 block of Linville advised residents to fight back with traps and poison.

Long rap sheet

It's not unusual for Grosse Pointe Woods police to catch drivers speeding 49 mph in the 35 mph zone of westbound Vernier near the Harper Woods city limits.

But on Wednesday, July 30, at 3:37 p.m., an officer caught a man having one of the worst driving records of the year.

The 28-year-old Detroit resident had 72 open driving suspensions, 10 outstanding traffic warrants totaling \$1,188 and 14 prior criminal convictions. He was caught speeding 49 mph on westbound Vernier near the city limits.

Woods authorities impounded the man's blue 1991 Chevrolet van, issued him a Nov. 19 court date and detained him for pickup by

Detroit police on the war-rants.

Cry foul

Two \$40 jerseys licensed by the National Football League were reported stolen from a car parked behind a business in the 19800 block of Mack on Wednesday, July 30, at 8:27 p.m.

The victim said the car was locked, but a rear passenger side window may have been left open.

One jersey showed the likenesses of Vince Carter, while the other featured Ray Allen.

One big beer

A 16-year-old girl from Royal Oak claimed she drank only one beer prior to driving in Grosse Pointe Woods on Sunday, July 27, at 11:55 p.m. She was arrested upon registering a .165 percent blood alcohol level.

Police turned over her black 2002 Honda to her 23-year-old brother.

Ticket duty

A 26-year-old Detroit man wanted for counterfeiting in Wayne County has been caught as the result of a routine traffic violation in Grosse Pointe Woods.

On Sunday, Aug. 3, at 1:33 a.m., a patrolman on ticket duty at the outskirts of town saw the suspect driving on northbound Harper near Allard in a car having a broken taillight.

Records showed the man was wanted for counterfeiting and copying audio-visual recordings for gain, a felony.

Woods police held the man for pick up by sheriff deputies and impounded his blue 1987 Cadillac four-door.

Pole downed

A construction vehicle knocked over a pedestrian crossing sign pole at Mack and Allard on the afternoon of Saturday, Aug. 2, exposing electrical wires.

A Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer cordoned off the area with construction cones. By early evening, county workers had capped the wires and covered the broken pole opening with a cone.

Teamwork

On Tuesday, July 29, at 8 p.m., a garage fire in Detroit

spilled onto the 1100 block of Wayburn in Grosse Pointe Park. Firefighters from both communities responded, limiting damage to Park property.

— Brad Lindberg

Drug bust turns up theft suspects

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers inadvertently found an electronic scale before it was reported stolen by a school in the 200 block of Chalfonte on Monday, July 28.

Officers were dispatched to the corner of Cloverly and Chalfonte at 12:25 p.m. to investigate two people who were believed to be smoking marijuana in a 1993 teal Pontiac Firebird. Officers found the scale along with suspected marijuana and narcotics paraphernalia in the car belonging to an 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man.

The scale was reported missing later that afternoon. The Woods man and his friend, a 15-year-old Woods boy, are suspects in the theft.

Bikes stolen

A Grosse Pointe Park boy's silver, 27-speed Equator Catapult bike was stolen from the 17100 block of Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe between noon and 3 p.m. on Wednesday, July 30.

The boy said the bike was locked while he shopped in the Village.

A Grosse Pointe Farms girl, who left her green and purple mountain bike unlocked overnight at a bike rack at a school in the 200 block of McKinley in Grosse Pointe Farms at 9 p.m. on Thursday, July 31, returned to find it missing at 3 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 1.

Water bottle vandals

A resident of Hawthorne in Grosse Pointe Shores saw one of five youths hanging around the neighborhood throw a water bottle through one of her first floor windows at about 2 p.m. on Wednesday, July 30.

A construction worker at the house gave public safety officers a description of the kids. The officers could not find them.

Car theft caravan

A resident of the 200 block of McKinley of Grosse Pointe Farms had his 2002 silver Dodge Stratus stolen from in front of his house at 4:10 p.m. on Wednesday, July 30.

A witness said he saw two juveniles get out of a full-size conversion van and approach the car. One of the youths unlocked the door with a slim Jim tool. Both youths took off in the car southbound on McKinley, then westbound on Ridge with the van following.

About 40 minutes later, a resident in the 500 block of Lincoln in the City of Grosse Pointe called the City public safety department to complain of a van of the same description blocking a driveway. He said he saw a man get out of the van and get into a silver Stratus.

Parking lot booth pinched

A parking lot booth behind the 100 block of Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms was ransacked sometime between 10:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 30, and 8 a.m. on Thursday, July 31.

A cell phone and an intercom system were taken from

See PUBLIC SAFETY, page 14A



Mercedes-Benz

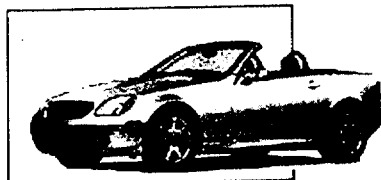


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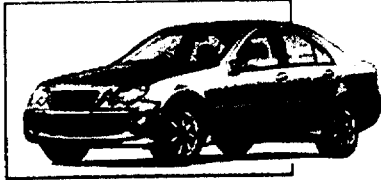
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SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL INSTRUMENTAL
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SYSTEM

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for an instrumental locker improvement project at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Specifications and bid forms will be available at a **pre-bid meeting** on Friday, August 15, 2003 at 10:00 a.m., in the receiving room of Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

Sealed bids will be due **Friday, August 29, 2003 at 10:00 a.m. eastern daylight time** at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. This project will not be funded by federal or state monies.

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

Board of Education

Grosse Pointe Public School System

G.P.N.: 08/07/2003 & 08/14/2003 Steven Matthews, Secretary

Dog days of summer pull market back a bit

It's vacation time in Washington, D.C. President Bush is gone until after Labor Day, either on the ranch or chasing election donations.

The Senate adjourned until Sept. 2, with the House soon to follow.

August has always been the second worst stock month, behind September.

With both traders and investors out of town on vacation, volume always declines.

Technicians say many stocks are already pricey. Since the March 11 lows, the Dow is up 23.9 percent, the S&P 500 is up 22.4 percent and the Nasdaq up 34.9 percent.

Last week was hardly worth writing home about.

The DJI drifted down 131 points, or 1.4 percent, to close at 9,154. Nasdaq lost 15 points, or 0.09 percent, closing at 1,716.

Bonds continue south

The recent decline in Treasury bonds has turned into a full rout, with the market dominated by bears, and nary a bull in sight.

The bellwether 10-year Treasury Notes, which

yielded 3.06 percent on June 13, closed last Friday, Aug. 1, at 4.39 percent. Price wise, that's a deterioration of about 10 3/4 points in seven weeks.

Shorting bonds is not often done by individuals. The cash proceeds of the short sale are held as collateral, plus additional cash deposited by the short seller as margin.

Bond interest accrues daily and is paid semi-annually by the short seller to the buyer.

Since the cash collateral is temporarily invested in Treasury Bills yielding about 1 percent, there's a negative carry on the short sale of about 3 percent per annum.

Many savvy Wall Streeters have long held that cyclically the bond market and stock market move in opposite directions (not so during the 1999-2001 stock bubble).

If interest rates continue to rise, how much will the economy recover if mortgage refinancing dries up? Since home equity cash-outs have contributed greatly to consumer spending over the past three years, what will fill that vacuum in the future?

The New York Times (Aug. 3) interviewed Edward Yardeni, chief investment strategist at the Prudential Equity Group, who said, "If rates go up another half a point in the next six weeks, that would

Let's talk...STOCKS

be a cause worry and might be too much for the economy and the stock market."

Own a piece of Panera Bread

Did you know that the new Panera Bread bakery-cafe on Kercheval in the Village is a company-owned operation of the Panera Bread Co. of St. Louis?

Panera Bread Co.'s stock is traded on Nasdaq, symbol PNRA, about 42 last Friday, up 3.71 points last week, or 9.7 percent.

As of April 19, there were 505 Panera bakery-cafes in 30 states, 140 operated by the company and its joint venture partners and 365 operated by franchisees.

What is a bakery-cafe? It is an on-site bakery that daily bakes 15 varieties of fresh bread, its signature being a tangy, robust sour-

dough with a crunchy crust! The cafe is a friendly, neighborhood emporium serving made-to-order sandwiches, freshly tossed salads, soups, beverages and desserts (that make your mouth water).

Panera features fast service for breakfast, lunch or dinner and in between. Bakery traffic is all day. You can even order by phone from your menu at home, drive by and pick up on the go.

PNRA has 27.7 million shares outstanding, sporting a market capitalization of \$1.165 billion as of last Friday.

Today, Aug. 7, the company will release its second quarter earnings on a 1 p.m. (CDT) conference call.

Analysts' consensus earnings for full-year 2003 are estimated at 1.00 per share, vs. 0.73 per share for 2002

and 0.46 per share for 2001.

Total revenues growth (year over year) was 38.1 percent for 2002 and 32.8 percent for 2001.

Numbers talk, and you don't need a CFA certificate to see that PNRA is a growth stock in an otherwise flat industry.

Most stock brokers are scared away by PNRA's P/E ratio: 53.2 times (based on trailing earnings of 0.79 last April) or 42.0 times (based on consensus forward earnings of 1.00 for next December).

But, historically, P/Es have ranged in the 40s, 50s and 60s since 2001, or earlier.

Institutions are large holders, with Fidelity Management holding 9.9 percent of outstanding shares and Brown Capital Management holding 9.6 percent.

If you bought some of these shares, you could say, "I own a piece of Panera Bread" or "Come on, let's have lunch at my restau-

Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 8/1/03

Dow Jones Ind.	9,154.5
Nasdaq Comp.	1,716
S&P 500 Index	980
\$ in EUROS	1.1263
Crude Oil (Bbl.)	32.31
Gold (Oz.)	346.10
3-Mo. T-Bills	0.92%
30-Yr. T-Bonds	5.32%

rant." Remember, LTS does not recommend individual stocks, and does not own any shares of Panera Bread Co.

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

Internet helps kids do well in school

Mom called it "The Boob Tube," and dad told us to go outside and get some fresh air.

I think he really meant to say, "Go away! You're driving me crazy."

But if it weren't for television, how would we be the pros we are today in games of Trivial Pursuit.

We wouldn't know that Hoppalong Cassidy's horse was named Topper or that the Red Ryder's faithful Indian companion was L'il Beaver.

Those are tougher than any of those Lone Ranger, Wild Bill Hickock or Zorro questions.

If it weren't for Bill Kennedy's Sunday Showtime, think of how

limited our knowledge of old movies would be? ("You played it for her; now play it for me. If she can take it, so can I." We know Bogart never said, "Play it again, Sam.")

If it weren't for Captain Jolly and Poopdeck Paul, we wouldn't know that there were actually five (or was it six?) Stooges, not three.

Or that Spanky was the only member of the "Our Gang Comedies" to have a residuals payment clause in his contract.

When TV came along, he was the only cast member to clean up in the broadcast of the old movie shorts. So where is all this leading?

Teenagers now spend more time on the Internet than they do watching TV, according to a study by Harris Interactive and Teenage Research Unlimited.

During an average week, researchers found 13- to 24-year-olds are online 16.7 hours, not including e-mail or instant messaging.

They spend 13.6 hours watching TV, 12 hours listening to the radio and 7.7 hours talking on the phone (Unless the teenager is a girl, in which case all telephone hours are quadrupled. Kidding.)

The researchers estimate the 47 million people in this age group, most of whom live next door to me when I'm napping, make annual purchases worth \$149 billion. Fifteen percent of that is spent online.

"We know they are juggling more media, making their attention spans shorter and more challenging to capture," said Sarah Fay, whose Carat Interactive co-commissioned the project with Yahoo.

It makes their attention spans shorter?

Most teenagers' attention spans are only about the half-life of a quark. (Look up quarks and neutrinos if you can get the mouse out of your kid's hand.)

So, still, where is all this leading? To another study, of course, on the computer boob tube.

A new study from Michigan State University shows Internet use has no negative effects on users' social involvement or psychological well-being and that Internet use actually increases children's grade point averages and standardized test scores!

That's worth repeating: Internet use actually

increases children's grade point averages and standardized test scores!

But it's the text, not the pretty pictures that do the job.

The study says that children "who spent more time online using the Web performed better in school after one year than those who spent less time online."

It appears that the text-based nature of most Web pages is causing children to read more, resulting in improvements in grade point averages and performance on standardized tests of reading achievement.

Take a deep breath. There's more.

The study found no evidence that using the Internet at home reduces social contacts or undermines communication with family or friends.

It also talks about mom and dad.

"Adult participants who used the Internet more were no more likely to communicate less with family and friends, participate in social groups, become depressed or to experience hassles or stress due to time conflicts than those who used it less, or not at all," the study said.

Let's see if I got this right. The Internet is good for kids.

And, if television had more text when I was a kid, I would have received better grades and thus be allowed to watch it more. M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E! Rats! Now they tell me.

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

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We're Making A Move

Northern Trust in Grosse Pointe is moving to a new, more expansive financial center on the Hill at 120 Kercheval. Construction is almost complete; and we'll soon be opening our doors. With a larger lobby area and private meeting rooms, our new office will be comfortable, modern, and convenient.

Whether you need private banking services for day-to-day money management, financing for your home, or trust and asset management services to help secure your family's future, we'll work with you to develop a plan specifically suited to your needs.

We look forward to seeing you in our new home — opening August 18. In the meantime, please visit us at our current office on Kercheval.



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Public safety

From page 13A

the booth.

A parking lot employee told public safety officers that a mail slot was broken earlier and was only secured with paper.

An officer believes the suspect merely put his hand through the mail slot to open the door from the inside of the booth.

Car larcenies, vandalism on Mapleton

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers were busy handling a rash of larcenies from and vandalism of cars

in the first and 100 blocks of Mapleton during the early morning hours of Friday, Aug. 1.

A resident in the first block of Mapleton called the public safety department at 12:30 a.m. to report that the interior lights of her vehicle were on.

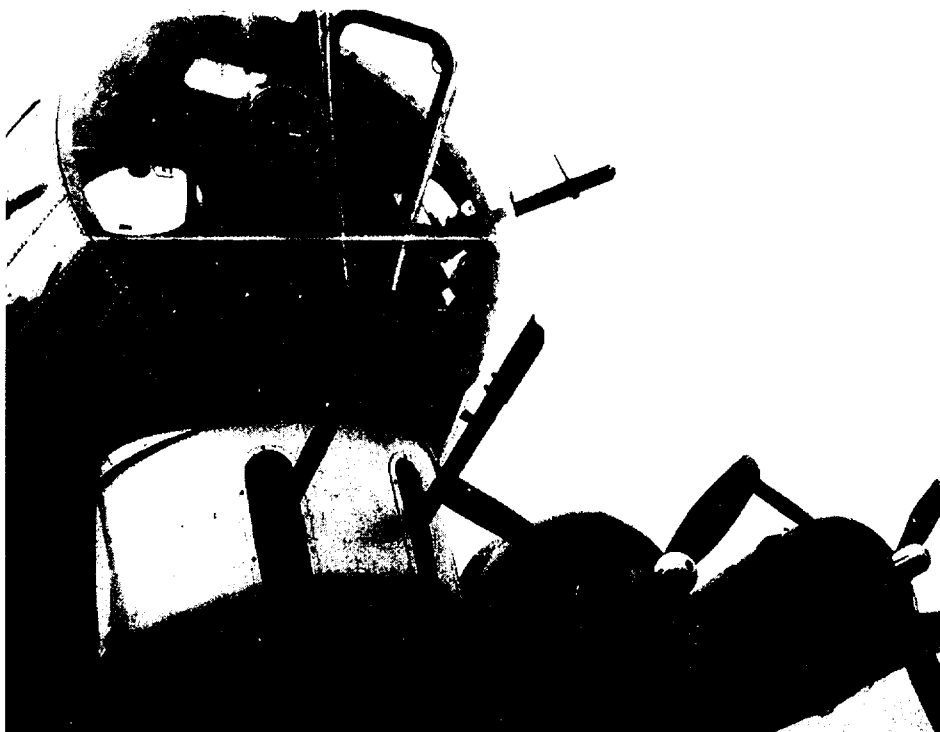
Officers checked out the car, a 1999 red GMC C-1500 and discovered someone had ransacked the vehicle and had taken some spare change. At that time, officers discovered someone took a Kenwood stereo out of and egged a neighbor's 1999 red Saturn SC2.

Five other vehicles in the first and 100 blocks of the street were also egged.

— Bonnie Caprara

A gathering of eagles

Warbirds flock to Thunder Over Michigan



By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Learn history from those who made it this weekend at Thunder Over Michigan.

Nearly 100 aircraft, mostly piston-powered warriors from World War II, will be on hand for one of the largest warbird displays in the nation Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 8 and 9 at Willow Run Airport.

There will be:

- Allied bombers that hammered the Axis into submission: four B-17 Flying Fortresses, a Consolidated B-24 Liberator, an Avro Lancaster, four B-25 Mitchells and an A-26 Invader.

- Fighters that tangled in every theater of war: five P-51 Mustangs, two P-47 Thunderbolts, a Bell P-39 Airacobra rear-engine aircraft with a 37 mm cannon aimed through the propeller hub and a P-47 Warhawk with shark's teeth painted under the nose like the Flying Tigers.

The show will provide a rare glimpse of how old foes measured up:

- A Hawker Hurricane and Supermarine Spitfire from Britain's finest hour will share the tarmac with Germany's Messerschmitt Bf109.

- Japan's Pearl Harbor surprise package consisting of an Aichi Val dive bomber, Nakajima Kate torpedo plane and infamous Mitsubishi Zero fighter will reunite with U.S. Navy carrier aircraft that doused the rising sun. Examples include Grumman's F4 Wildcat, F6F-5 Hellcat and TBM Avenger; Curtiss SB2C Helldiver and Chance Vought's gull-winged Corsair similar to the type Pappy Boyington flew with the misfit Black Sheep Squadron.

Mixing old with the new, three F/A-18 Hornets and an F-16 Viper will attend.

In addition, a Lockheed F-117 Nighthawk Stealth Fighter will fly by on Saturday at mid-morning, and on Sunday at mid-to-late afternoon.

The show is presented by the Yankee Air Museum, home of the Yankee Air Force.

In addition to seeing some of the most historic aircraft of all time, visitors can mingle with men who flew to

victory in the world's most graphic battle between good and evil.

- Men like B-24 combat pilot and retired USAF general Dick Bodycomb, a 1940 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School who enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps during his freshman year at the University of Michigan.

- Men like bombardier Bruce Bockstanz of Grosse Pointe Woods, who wriggled his lanky body out the nose hatch of his failing B-17 "Silver Slipper," hit twice by flak returning from a bomb run over Europe.

- Men like fighter pilot Wayne Mercer of Livonia, who was shooting down Japanese over the South Pacific at an age most young men these days are worrying about what brand of stereo to outfit their dorm room.

"It ought to be quite a show," said Bockstanz, who has a special fondness for P-38 fighters, like the one scheduled to arrive at Thunder Over Michigan from the Planes of Fame air museum in Chino, Calif.

While struggling back to a British airfield after being hit by anti aircraft fire, Bockstanz' B-17 remained under escort of three P-38 Lightnings.

Bockstanz called the loyal, twin-tailed fighters "little friends." Germans called them "forked-tailed devils."

"They stayed with us when we dropped out of formation," Bockstanz said. "They kept the German fighters away."

Soon the order came to bail out.

"Our ball turret gunner said as he was going down one of the 38s pilots came close, dipped his wing, saluted and took off for home," Bockstanz said.

Bockstanz spent the remaining 11 months of the war in a German prison camp.

Bodycomb flies the Yankee Air Force's B-17G "Yankee Lady." His weekly joyrides give paying passengers a picture window view of history from the bombardier's seat, top turret, radio compartment and waist guns.

Often droning up the Lake St. Clair shoreline, sometimes with bomb bay doors open for fresh air and what-the-hell fun, Bodycomb has been known to circle the

landmark clock tower of his alma mater at the corner of Fisher and Grosse Pointe Blvd.

His \$400 per-person excursions at 1,000 feet are a lot more sedate than the real thing 60 years ago.

"We bombed from 27,000 to 30,000 feet," he said. "As soon as bombs were away, we did evasive actions — pretty hairy, quick turns."

Mercer also belongs to the Yankee Air Force. During WWII, he paid back the Japanese with bombs and bursts of 50 cal. machine guns during 154 combat missions in P-47 Thunderbolt and P-51 Mustang fighters.

He always named his aircraft "The Mad Russian." The name came partly from his half-Russian heritage and partly from a hare-brained character who entered the Eddie Cantor comedy radio show with the catch phrase, "How do you dooooo?"

Mercer will never forget a how-do-you-do with the pilot of a Japanese fighter.

Mercer was leading a flight of eight P-51s on a seven-hour mission from Luzon to Hong Kong. His group surprised a half dozen Japanese Jack interceptors cruising in scattered formation.

"We tangled right away," Mercer said.

He positioned his nimble, six-gun Mustang behind the enemy.

"He tried to turn on me," Mercer said. "I got a nice lead on him like I was skeet shooting. He keeled over and went right into the ground."

By now Mercer was low enough to be within range of ground fire.

"My wingman said he saw me coming out of a big ball of ack-ack," Mercer said. "I wasn't scratched or anything. Everything happened so fast."

WWII pilots always have good things to say about the airplanes they flew.

Bodycomb likes the B-24. "It always brought me home," he said.

Bockstanz is loyal to the B-17.

Mercer said switching from the P-47 to P-51 was like going from a tank to a race car.

"The 51 had a smaller turning radius," he said. "The 47 is so big it mushes



Photos by Brad Lindberg

The unmistakable silhouette of a B-17G Flying Fortress, left, will be common this weekend at Thunder Over Michigan 2003 Air Display. Scores of World War II warbirds are scheduled to attend, including B-25 Mitchells, above, and P-51 Mustangs, below, shown during an F-117 flyby at the Dayton Air Show.

around. But the 47 would take a lot of punishment and bring you back. The 51 had a liquid-cooled engine. We lost a couple guys because they lost coolant."

Mercer has nothing good to say about Japanese Zeros.

"They were a training plane with a big engine" he said.

Last month Bodycomb sat under the shade of the "Yankee Lady's" left wing at the Dayton Air Show. He ate a hamburger prior to taking off on a simulated bombing run during the warbird portion of the four-day show celebrating 100 years of powered flight.

Thousands of people attending the event milled around the old B-17. They touched its polished surface, looked up at its 11 machine guns and avoided occasional drops of oil from its four, 1,200-hp Wright Cyclone engines. Mostly, people tried to imagine what it was like being a teenager fighting in the skies over enemy territory.

"They say thank you for what you did," Bodycomb said. "It makes you feel good; kind of warm and fuzzy."

Two weeks ago Bockstanz visited the "Yankee Lady" at the air museum.

"I was looking over the plane when a man came up with his son," Bockstanz said. "We talked a while. Later, he sent me a nice note saying how much he respected our generation. He said his son learned a lot."

Mercer can't forgive the well-documented barbarism of his Japanese enemy.

"If you were picked up by the Japs, you were dead," he said. "They'd cut your throat. At least in Germany you would be made a prisoner."

Mercer was ordered state-side shortly after the atomic bombs leveled Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

"We were getting ready to invade Japan," he said. "They would have fought to the last baby."

After the war, Mercer attended the University of Detroit on the G.I. Bill and earned an engineering degree. He retired from the automotive industry. Like most members of the WWII generation, he never forgot growing up during the Depression and the sacrifice needed to keep the nation free.

"I appreciated salt and pepper on the table," he said. "Nowadays, kids have everything. They should start appreciating what they have and take advantage of what they have. There's so much you can do in this world that is constructive and beautiful."

Thunder Over Michigan Air Display 2003 is hosted by the Yankee Air Museum at Willow Run Airport on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 8 and 9. Gates open both days at 9 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. Tickets cost \$13 for adults 17 and older; and \$7

for children 10 to 16.

Children under 9 free.

Parking is free.

Directions:

- From I-94, Exit 190 (Belleville Road), turn north; turn left onto Tyler Road. Turn right onto Beck Road. Turn left into the airport at Gate 1.

- From I-275, Exit 20 (Ecorse Road), turn west; turn left onto Beck Road. Turn right into the airport at Gate 1.

For the latest information, check the Yankee Air Museum Web site www.yankeeairmuseum.org or call (734) 483-4030 ext. 200.

Aircraft lineup

Aircraft scheduled for display at Thunder Over Michigan this weekend at Willow Run Airport include:

- Aichi D3A Type 99 Val
- Avro Lancaster B Mk X
- three Beech C-45 Expeditors
- Bell P-39Q Airacobra
- four Boeing B-17 Flying Fortresses
- three F/A 18 Hornets
- five Boeing Stearman PT-17 Kaydets
- two Boeing T-45 Goshawk U.S. Navy trainers
- two Cessna O-2 Skymasters
- three Chance Vought F4U-1A Corsairs
- Consolidated B-24J Liberator
- Curtiss P-40N Warhawk
- Curtiss SB2C Helldiver
- DeHavilland Canada DHC-1 Chipmunk
- two Douglas Skyraiders
- Douglas A-26
- Douglas C-47D Skytrain
- Fairey Firefly Mk VI
- General Dynamics F-16C from Selfridge ANGB
- Grumman TBM-3E Avenger
- Grumman F4 Wildcat
- Chance Vought F2G-1D Super Corsair
- Grumman F6F-5 Hellcat
- Grumman US-2B Tracker
- Hawker Hurricane Mk XIIb
- Hawker Sea Fury
- Lockheed C-121A Constellation
- Lockheed P-38 Lightning
- Lockheed PV-2 Harpoon
- Lockheed F-117 Nighthawk USAF Stealth fighter
- Messerschmitt Bf109
- MiG 17F Fresco C
- Mitsubishi A6M Zero
- Nakajima B5N2 Kate
- Naval Aircraft Factory N3N Yellow Peril
- three North American B-25D Mitchells
- five North American P-51 Mustangs
- Eleven North American T-28 Trojans
- two North American T-28 Trojans
- Pitts S2B "Yellow Book"
- two Republic P-47D Thunderbolts
- Sikorsky CH-124
- Stinson L-5 Sentinel
- Supermarine Spitfire Mk IXe
- Taylorcraft L-2 Grasshopper
- Vultee SNV-1 (BT-13) Valiant
- two Russian Yakovlev YAKs



Real Estate

By Alex M. Lucido

FINANCING IS WHAT COUNTS

When you're selling a home, it's not the price that counts as much as the buyer's ability to pay. You can have the best house on the block for sale at a give-away price, but it will never sell to the prospect who loves it but cannot afford it - or thinks he/she can't afford it.

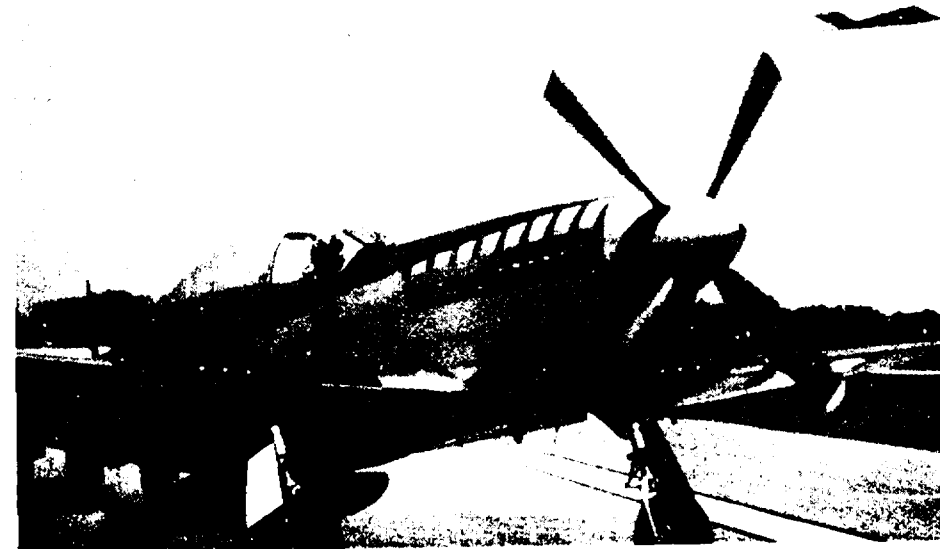
With an experienced agency like ours, on the other hand, we discuss such matters as financing with prospects. Prospects will tell our agent freely what they won't tell you the homeowner. During such a frank exchange, we have the ability and experience to suggest ways to make buying your home possible

for such discouraged clients. At our office, we've saved many sales that both Buyer and Seller thought were impossible.

We can suggest the advantages and drawbacks of 15 as opposed to 30 year mortgages; refer prospects to a lender that's most likely to lend to buyers in their situation; and suggest ways of financing that weren't available a few years ago. It pays to sell through our office.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate please call or visit our website at...

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"We don't think funerals should have to cost so much."

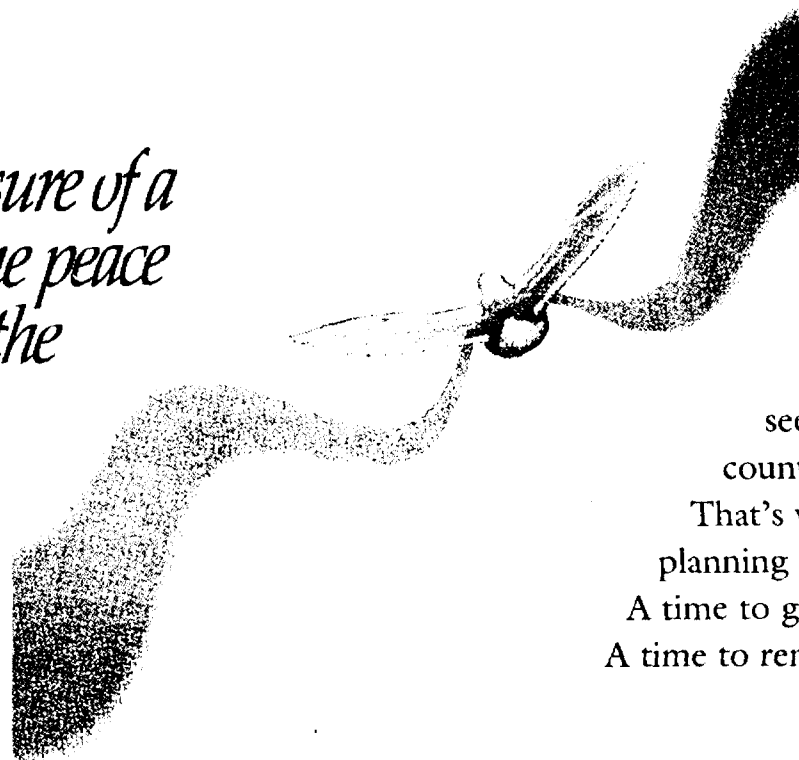
Price List



We believe you should control the cost by selecting only services important to you. Our General Price List offers a full range of traditional and not so traditional services. That way you and your family can select services appropriate to your needs and budget.

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August 7, 2003

Splendors of summers past

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

In between the times of the strip farms owned by the French *habitants* and upscale suburbia of the 20th century, Detroit's wealthiest families made Grosse Pointe their summer destination in order to beat the heat, dust and din of the city.

In Silas Farmer's 1886 book, "Grosse Pointe on Lake Sainte Claire," he painted the Grosse Pointe landscape as "luxuriant foliage of the trees, the verdant fields and well-cropped lawns with their varying tints of green, and the sense of rest and quiet that prevails."

It was that landscape that some of Detroit's wealthiest were willing to purchase for up to \$1,000 an acre along the lake to build their summer cottages, to use the term loosely in some cases, in what was called "The Colony." Most of them were frame homes resplendent with widow's peaks and gingerbread accents.

G.V.N. Lothrop, a Detroit attorney and United States ambassador to Russia, was one of the first to bring his family to enjoy leisure and luxury in Grosse Pointe in 1850. Others, with names that now mark the local maps, followed: William McMillan of the Michigan Car Works Co.; W.K. Muir, manager of Canada Southern Railway; and attorney John S. Newberry.

"Porches were huge," said Madeleine Socia, co-author of "Grosse Pointe 1880-1930." "They had palms, hammocks and day beds. You would see men with their Havanas and the women with their parasols sitting languidly on their porches."

"Many of the cottages' names reflected summer-time such as (Lothrop's) 'Summerside' and (George B. Russel's) 'Rest Cottage,'" said Suzy Berschback, who worked with Socia on "Grosse Pointe 1880-1930."

"People also had elaborate gardens with walkways, arbors and ponds," Socia added.

The trek from Detroit to Grosse Pointe took two hours by carriage, shorter by boat. Twelve area men owned the steamship "Lelia," which departed Grosse Pointe at 8:30 a.m. and left Detroit at 4 p.m. for daily commuters. Streetcars came along in 1888, and service was later improved by the Jefferson Avenue Railway in 1891 and the Shore Line Interurban in 1898, cutting

the commute time between Detroit and Grosse Pointe to just under a half hour.

But not all the colonists concerned themselves with work. Leisure, which was not yet part of the average person's lifestyle, reigned as much as luxury in Grosse Pointe's summer days.

Wide open and available parcels of land afforded opportunities for such pursuits as horse riding and racing, baseball and golf.

It is reported that in 1893 that James and Philip H. McMillan returned from Wales with a set of clubs and organized a group of farmers to cut the grass and lay down tees and greens for nine holes on property they owned called Hamilton Park near today's Voltaire Place for themselves and friends.

The new sport caught on quickly and four years later, 125 acres became available to the members of the Grosse Pointe Club, the predecessor to the Country Club of Detroit, for a private golf course on the site of the current Grosse Pointe South High School and Richard Elementary School. Unlike today's course between Grosse Pointe Boulevard and Chalfonte, the original course was rather flat and treeless. The clubhouse was a little structure on Lakeshore that had a dressing room for men and another dressing room for women.

Membership was limited to 200 members with another 100 openings for associate members and nonresidents. The initiation fee was \$50 and annual dues were \$25.

In 1907, the club built a clubhouse with 20 single bedrooms, 20 guest rooms and added tennis courts, a baseball diamond and a polo field to its existing marina.

During this time, yachting was a rather formal sport. Members adhered to strict rules, down to the club uniform and its buttons. Of the 139 pages in the club rule book, 101 were devoted to yachting.

In 1907, a Detroit Free Press story reported: "Since the inception of the Country Club, it has become a pre-eminent factor in the local sporting world ... Yacht races are of frequent occurrence (and) ... the annual regatta has come to be viewed as one of the leading events of its nature on the great lakes."

Socia said one of the favorite yachting destinations of the time was what is now called the Old Club on Harsens Island.

An increase in the lease on the golf course land forced the move of the golf course to its current location off Grosse Pointe Boulevard under the name of the Country Club of Detroit in 1912. The yachting faction split in the early 1920s to re-create the Grosse Pointe Club at its current location.

Beaches also dotted the shoreline where residents could take a dip in the cooling waters in July and August. The Village of Grosse Pointe (now the city of Grosse Pointe), opened the first resident-only park in 1910.

Sports were a way of life for women as well as men in this pre-suffragette era. Women often played tennis, golf and croquet in their long dresses and hats. While not the most practical dress for the hot, hazy and humid days of summer, Socia said, "They dressed three times a day. They had an outfit for the morning, one for tea and another for dinner at the club."

There was another side to Grosse Pointe life during the time of the Colony. The roadhouses attracted a growing Belgian population and daytrippers from Detroit.

"They would come to the roadhouses for fish, chicken and frog leg dinners much the same way we go to Frankenmuth for chicken dinners," Socia said.

John Vernier, who operated a roadhouse at the foot of what is now Vernier, caught the fish he served for dinners. Local boys often caught frogs in the Black Marsh Ditch, where Chalfonte is now located, and sold them to local restaurateurs.

Gambling and cockfighting were the main attractions at many roadhouses. Other roadhouses had unique followings and attractions.

The Castle House on University and Jefferson was the home of the William Tell Archery Club, where local Belgians would take target practice at birds which landed on the top of a tall pole. Belgians also hung out at the Half Way House at Mack and St. Clair and VanSlambrouck's Inn, located on the grounds of today's Grosse Pointe Park City Hall, where they formed pigeon clubs. Men would place their bets on which bird would return first.

Customers who could dive and capture sturgeons were awarded cash prizes at the Moran Road House at Moran and Lakeshore. The roadhouse kept small, five-foot-deep sturgeon ponds stocked with fish weighing up to 100 pounds. The roadhouse, which was built over the water, fell into the lake in 1895.

The Weaver House had been a landmark at Notre Dame and Jefferson since 1875. Former circus strong man Henry Blondell was the proprietor from 1900 to 1918 and entertained guests by tearing books and decks of cards with his bare hands. He often bent dimes

Photos courtesy of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society

Above, students at the Sacred Heart Academy get ready to take a boat for a ride on Lake St. Clair.

Below, the Weaver House was a popular place for chicken, fish and frog leg dinners in Grosse Pointe. One of the proprietors, Henry Blondell, a former circus strongman, often entertained customers by bending coins and tearing books with his bare hands.

and quarters as he gave change to his customers.

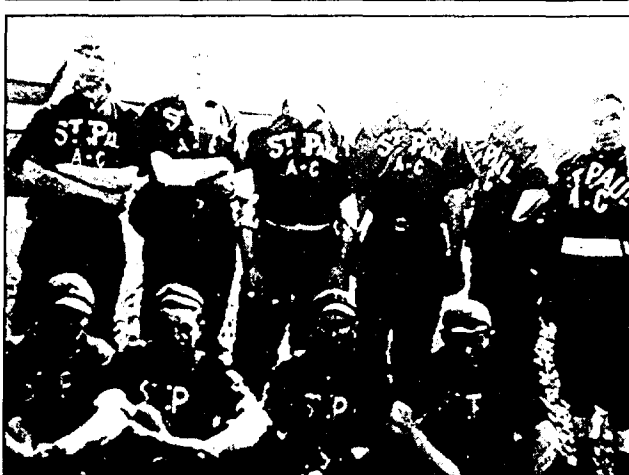
Charles Chauvin was the second-generation innkeeper of the Chauvin House at Jefferson and Nottingham, which was opened by his father, Richard Chauvin, in 1866. In the 1890s, Charles Chauvin opened a rifle range on the grounds of the roadhouse which was used by a local company of the Michigan National Guard. Guardsmen came to the range on Sunday mornings and spent the rest of the day enjoying food and drink until the Spanish-American War called them away in 1898.

The well-heeled found their hangout at Joe Michie's Beach House at the foot of University for gambling and slot machines. It was a favorite rendezvous for members of the Detroit Boat Club and Detroit Yacht Club.

In addition to the roadhouses, Socia said, "People used to come from Detroit to camp and swim near Windmill Pointe."

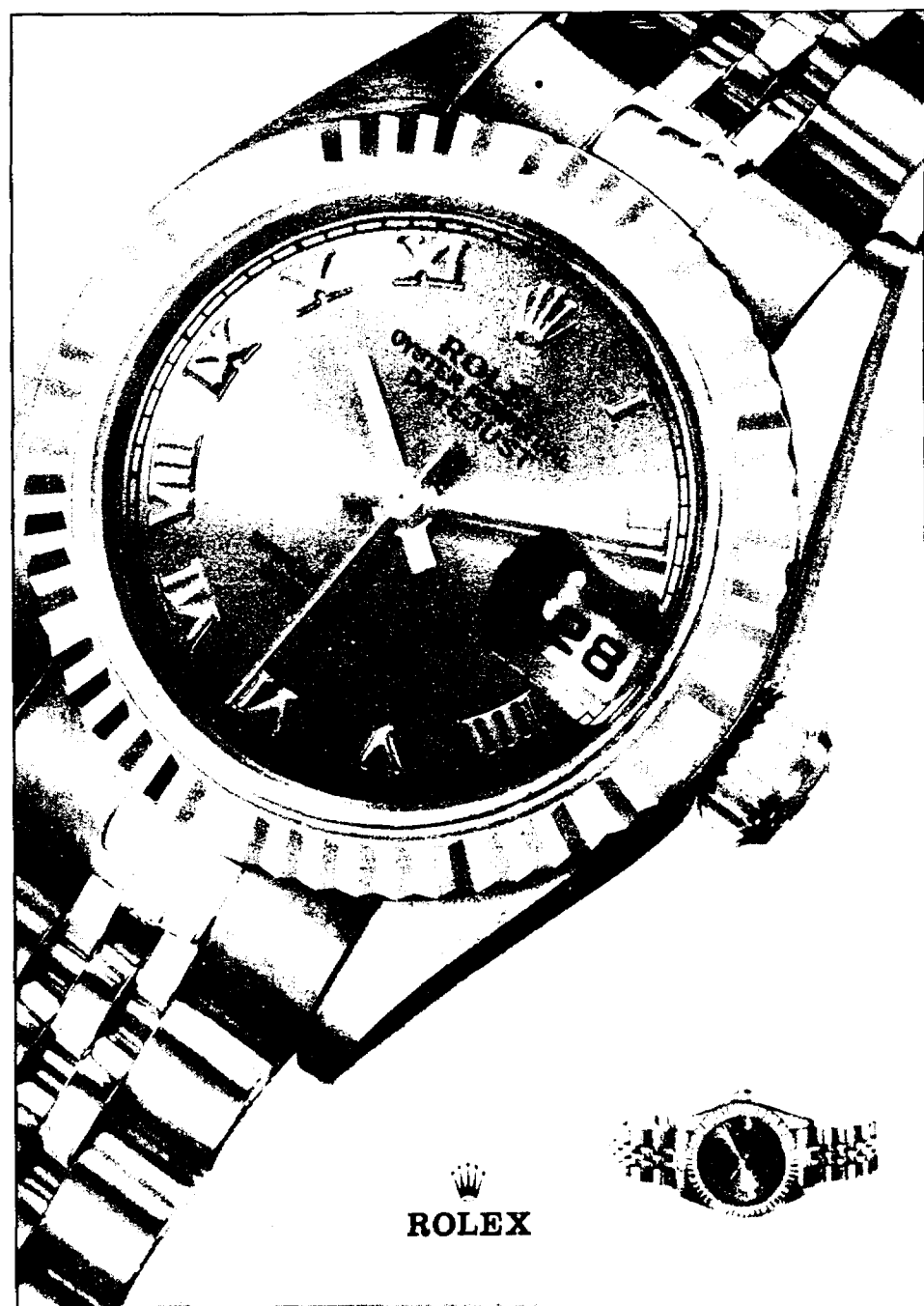
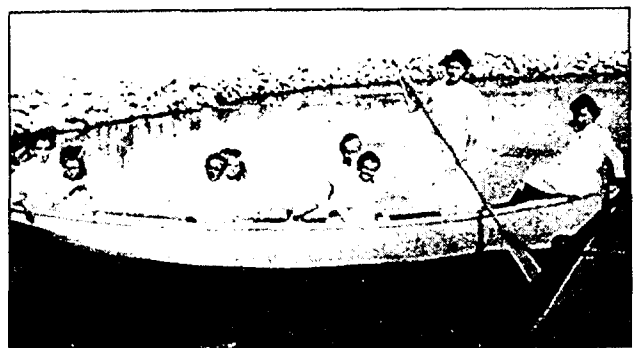
With streetcars and the advent of the automobile age after 1910, more and more residents turned their summer addresses into year-round abodes, which became larger and more extravagant. Prohibition in 1918 also brought an end to summer life at the roadhouses despite unofficial local ports of the "Detroit-Windsor Funnel."

"It was very much like how we celebrate summer today with swimming, sailing, baseball and family reunions," Berschback said. "Only the faces have changed and the outfits have changed."



Above, family members and friends of George B. Russel congregate on the porch of his cottage known as "Rest Cottage." "Porches were huge," said Madeleine Socia, co-author of "Grosse Pointe 1880-1930." "They had palms, hammocks and day beds. You would see men with their Havanas and the women with their parasols sitting languidly on their porches."

Below, baseball was very popular in Grosse Pointe at the turn of the 20th century. Men often played at Hamilton Park (located on today's Voltaire Place) and at the Grosse Pointe Club (located near today's Grosse Pointe Memorial Church).



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Pointe couple gets a twice-in-a-lifetime chance

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

For many people, finding their true love is a once in a lifetime opportunity.

For Dr. Ralph and Virginia Heinz, it was a twice in a lifetime opportunity.

The then-Virginia Brooks met Ralph Heinz 60 years ago when they were both 19 at a dance at Fort Riley in Kansas, where he was stationed in the U.S. Army as a medic.

"I was a junior hostess at the canteen. I was getting a drink of water at the fountain when he and some of his friends walked in and he turned the water on for me," Virginia Heinz said.

The couple was inseparable as possible despite the 125-mile trek between Fort Riley and her home in Kansas City, Mo., until he was sent to Europe and landed in Normandy, France, on D-Day in March 1944.

The couple kept in touch by letter and were reunited during the Thanksgiving holiday in 1945, three months after he was discharged.

"When he came back, he brought a photograph album and there were two pictures of him sitting in a Red Cross ambulance," she said. "I begged him for those photographs and he finally gave them to me."

But the couple's reunion was bittersweet.

Ralph Heinz, who started classes at the University of Michigan at that time, said, "I knew I had eight to 10 years of school ahead of me and I had no money. I knew it wouldn't work out."

Religious differences



Dr. Ralph and Virginia Heinz in 1945, left, and 2002, right. The World War II sweethearts finally married at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church on July 18, 60 years after they first met.

drove a wedge wider than the miles between them; he was Catholic and she was Baptist.

The couple parted ways and married other people. It was the tragic events of 9/11 that brought a happy turn to their lives.

Virginia Heinz (at that time, Hoffman), who was widowed for the past 1 1/2 years, pored over photographs and mementos of World War II. In that stack of memories was the picture of Ralph Heinz in the Red Cross ambulance she had begged him for some 56 years earlier.

"I thought it would be nice for him or his family to have this," she said.

She wrote and tossed aside several letters to her one-time beau but hesitated, fearing her contact may cause a disruption for him or his family. It took her a few months to muster up the courage to send a letter and the picture.

While sorting through his mail in his Grosse Pointe Shores kitchen, Ralph Heinz, who had been widowed eight years, nearly

threw out the envelope sent from Virginia Hoffman in Kansas.

"I thought it was junk mail or someone asking for money," he said.

But his daughter-in-law encouraged him to open the letter then afterward asked, "What are you going to do?"

Ralph Heinz called his long-lost love. The couple spent about an hour on the phone.

"We seemed to pick up where we left off," she said. "It wasn't like there was all this time in between."

"It was a continuum," Ralph Heinz said.

In March 2002, Ralph Heinz planned a side trip to see Virginia Hoffman on his way to a reunion at Fort Riley.

"I could have picked her out in a crowd," he said. "She hadn't changed a bit except for the hair."

"And he was just as nice as I remembered," she said.

He never made the reunion.

After several trips to visit each other and to meet each other's families, the couple was married at Our Lady



Star of the Sea Catholic Church on July 18. The Heinzes said it was a union that was even encouraged

by their children. The couple has a collective of seven children and 10 grandchildren living between Grosse Pointe Woods and Florida.

"They were all here for the wedding," he said. "We had quite a crew."

At 79, neither Ralph Heinz nor his new wife ever expected to marry again.

"I've had two heart attacks, two open-heart surgeries and four catheterizations," he said. "I thought, 'This is silly.' But we went right ahead and got silly."

"There was a period when I'd look at myself and say, 'Virginia, why are you doing this? You're an old woman,'

she said.

But for Ralph Heinz, age was a good reason to get married.

"There aren't many years left when you're 79 years old," he said. "And we still have an attraction for one another."

"It's a great story like the kind you'd find in a movie or a novel," said Monsignor Dennis Harrity, who married the couple. "It's a great sign for people who have faith in God's mysterious providence."

For now, the couple resides at Ralph Heinz' Grosse Pointe Shores house. They'll honeymoon at Mackinac Island.

Golf tournament

The first Special Kids Charity Golf Tournament was held on July 21 at Lochmoor Club. Special Kids Inc. is a nonprofit organization providing reduced-cost individual therapies.

The winning foursome was Brendan Walsh, Tony Primak, Lance Valnik and Kevin McCullough. They had a score of 11 under par. The event ended with a dinner and a silent auction.

Sponsors included RE/MAX Capital Real Estate, Ahee Jewelers, Hour Magazine, Supreme Heating and Cooling, Standard Federal Bank, the ARC Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods, DeSeranno and Speedi Photo.

The committee members included Grosse Pointers Karen Llana, Bob and Mary Ellen Kaiser, Bill and Michelle Young, Mike Webb and O.B. Llana.

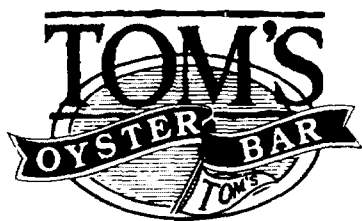
Members of the Special Kids board include Jeanne Lizza, Michael Liddane, Ron Lang, Margaret Feskorn, Carrie Provenzano and Lori Webb.

For more information about Special Kids Inc., visit www.specialkids.us. For more information about Children's Miracle Network, visit www.remox.com.

Shown at the left are Jeff Llana and Jeanne Lizza.



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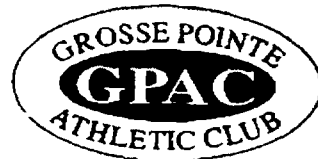
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Stratford presents three versions of Greek tragedy

By Alex Suczek
Special Writer

In yet another of its admirable theatrical adventures, the Stratford Festival is presenting a series of three plays whose origins lie at the dawn of Western culture in the Athens of 5th Century B.C. They tell the mythological tragedy of the house of Atreus. As this revival demonstrates, it is a tale whose power to engage its audience has remained undimmed for 2,500 years.

The first is an original, the "Agamemnon" by Aeschylus, in a fine translation from the ancient text. The next two are overlapping continuations of the story by modern authors. "Electra," by Jean Giraudoux, continues the plot line begun in "Agamemnon," but adds features that are 20th century in character and creative touches dreamed up by its French author.

The third play is called "The Flies" and was written by Jean-Paul Sartre. The portion of the story that he presents, overlaps with that of "Electra," but again deals with it from another angle. In addition, Sartre uses the play to propound his philosophical ideas of existentialism which he further developed in his later play, "No Exit." That play is also on Stratford's program this summer.

A great deal of the interest created by these productions is the opportunity to see how these three authors, bridging the millennia, have used the same basic myth to present their disparate values while telling segments of the same old story.

It is a tale filled with strong passions and conflicts. These arose from a background involving cut-throat competition for power, adultery and an ensuing family feud that goes on for generations.

The three plays are scheduled sequentially in repertory at the new Studio Theatre so that it is possible to see them on a single two-day visit. This was intentional, to allow a comprehensive overview of these various treatments of one ancient story. Closing performances are Aug. 29 and 30.

"Agamemnon," by Aeschylus

The story begins with Agamemnon's return to his kingdom of Argos after 10 years of fighting the Trojan War. Now he faces retribution from his queen, Clytemnestra, for having sacrificed his daughter, Iphigenia, to win support of the gods in taking his fleet and army to Troy. He also faces a threat of vengeance in a family feud with his cousin, Aegisthus, who has become the adulterous consort of Queen Clytemnestra.

A further issue for Clytemnestra is Agamemnon's trophy Trojan prisoner and slave mistress. She is the prophet Cassandra who predicted the fall of Troy and now foresees Agamemnon's and her own brutal deaths. In the course of the play, both come to pass.

What is distinctive about classic Greek tragedy is that the action of the story all takes place offstage. It is simply described by the actors to the audience. The performance is declamatory and achieves its emotional impact by the rhythms of the text, the drama of the story told, and the eloquent power of the actors. The result is that the exposition seems prolonged and there is hardly any action. Yet the performance generates enormous emotional intensity.

Director David Latham has helped this by breaking the chorus' speeches into individual statements by the people on the streets of Argos.

As they await Agamemnon's return from Troy, they share their knowledge of Atreus family history and the feud that began between Agamemnon's father, Atreus, and his brother Thyestes. They recall past acts of vicious revenge that they fear may lead to more tragic results.

The individual actors among the people of Argos deliver their narration in a contemporary, natural manner rather than in a declamatory tone. It helps to create the feeling of a crowd in modern streets, which is naturally communicative. The casual acting style lends an immediacy to

the narration.

On the other hand, it forgoes the impact of a well-executed, spoken chorus which is traditional to the formal style of Greek drama. It is a tradeoff that sacrifices the grandeur of the traditional approach in favor of bringing realism and presence to the performance.

Dramatic intensity builds when Cassandra prophesies Agamemnon's doom. Sara Topham makes the role intensely tragic as she recalls her prediction of Troy's defeat and anticipates Agamemnon's assassination by his queen. While Cassandra predicts her own death as well, her most anguished regret is the burden of being able to predict the fate of others and not being believed.

Responding to condemnation by the crowd for the death of Agamemnon, Karen Robinson as Queen Clytemnestra makes an impassioned justification of what she feels is rightful punishment for Iphigenia's death. She is afire with indignation and argues violently with the people.

The argument, however, does not reach its full effect until her consort, Aegisthus, enters to quiet the threatening mob. Like mobs throughout history, this one is emotional and unpredictable.

As Aegisthus, Scott Wentworth displays both the clarity of contemporary speech and the eloquence of a seasoned classic actor. Appearing only near the end of the play, he brings that missing grandeur to the drama with a resonant and fluent delivery.

Moreover, the superiority of his performance lends conviction to his status as new king of Argos. It gives a climactic power to the conclusion of this first installment of the trilogy so that this chapter comes to a stunning conclusion.

"Electra," by Jean Giraudoux

The second chapter of the trilogy moves on to the desire of Electra to take revenge for the murder of her father, Agamemnon, and her efforts to find and enlist her brother, Orestes, in the effort.

State of the Arts



By Alex Suczek

But this is a modern script in which Giraudoux retells the ancient myth in a way that makes it analogous to circumstances in World War II France. He wanted to draw a parallel with his compatriots facing a choice between resistance in support of the French underground with its accompanying reprisals, and collaboration with the Nazis to save lives and avoid devastation.

Electra faces that kind of issue near the end of this play when she withholds her support from Aegisthus and instead, encourages the invading Corinthians to bring him down and, in the process, sack Argos.

At the time, this was a politically dangerous moral issue. The dialogue, written for a modern audience, falls comfortably on modern ears, but the arguments remain complex and closely argued. Giraudoux cloaked his message in the robes of Electra's ancient conflict.

The story picks up seven years after Agamemnon's death. Orestes has fled and been brought up by the friendly ruler of another city-state. Electra is deeply troubled by the determination that she must seek justice for her father's murder.

Giraudoux is an exceptional dramatist. He introduces a number of diversions that both intensify the drama and often provide comic relief, while also helping to emphasize his points. He uses the classic Greek figures of the Eumenides, supernatural forces of retribution, to appear to haunt Electra and Orestes. Their ghostly costumed images create a spooky effect.

As Aegisthus' effort to disarm Electra, he decrees her marriage to the palace gardener to keep her in an inferior position. But the

gardener's father appears with a young and flirtatious wife to disrupt the social order and provide much comic relief as the young wife runs her husband a merry chase.

When Orestes does resurface, Electra escapes marriage to the gardener by claiming the disguised Orestes as her husband. Rami Posner brings wistful humor to the role as the jilted gardener decides to leave town. The gardener's father, a minor functionary played by Walter Borden, and his flirtatious wife, Agatha, by Sara Topham, play a comic scene in which she shocks her husband by revealing her relations with other men.

It emphasizes the grim scene that follows where Electra incites her brother to vengeance on their mother and her lover and co-conspirator.

Sean Arbuckle, as a beggar, gives a lively and pithy performance as a one-man chorus, commenting on the action. He provides continuity, linking scenes, and facilitates an interesting change in Aegisthus' attitude. Having captured Orestes, Aegisthus then releases him in a trusting gesture. Anxious to mount his resistance to the Corinthian force that is attacking the city, he asks Electra for her support of his leadership. In anxious turmoil, she finally refuses so that the conquerors can destroy Aegisthus for her.

This play belongs above all to Electra, who is the dominant figure on stage throughout. In that role, Sarah Dodd portrays the enormous struggle with all the conflicting forces of the story that Electra must deal with. Giraudoux appears to make the point he intended, but there is still more to the tragedy of the House of Atreus.

"The Flies," by Jean-Paul Sartre

Using much the same portion of the Atreus story as Giraudoux, Sartre comes up with a very different play that achieves its own impact. Orestes becomes the central figure this time and Sartre's existentialist concepts of man's control of his own life underlie the way he develops the story.

We find the people of Argos beset by a symbolic plague of flies as they suffer their sense of guilt over their failure to avenge the death of their king, Agamemnon.

His murderers now rule and while the knowledge is unspoken, everyone knows the assassins were Clytemnestra and her lover, Aegisthus. Meanwhile, the chastened daughter, Electra, is relegated to menial roles as she mourns her father and dreams of

rescue by her absent brother, Orestes.

The city is a depressed and gloomy place, avoided by travelers and turned in upon itself. The people are fearful and suspicious of strangers. They celebrate a macabre annual holiday in which they have been persuaded by Aegisthus, now their king, that their dead rise to spend a day with them. Into this oppressive atmosphere, the young Orestes arrives to revisit his home and find his sister.

The Greek god Jupiter appears to reassure his control over all their lives and the debate over man's power of self-determination and freedom is begun. It will continue through the play. It is used by Sartre to make his point that man may cause his own enslavement or win his independence without the intervention of Jupiter or some other, higher power.

The debate becomes fascinating as it is carried on with Aegisthus, alternately flattered and cajoled by Jupiter. The mischievous god acknowledges their similarity as king and god in control of men and their common love of power. Jupiter warns Aegisthus that his life is in danger with Electra and Orestes together in Argos. But Aegisthus is reluctant to compound his crime by slaughtering Agamemnon's children too.

Interfering in the affairs of men, as the Greek gods were inclined to do, Jupiter sends his "Furies" to torment and threaten Orestes in an effort to divert him from taking his revenge. Again, these mythical figures are modernized and provide a 20th century equivalent that is both amusing and disturbing. Orestes refuses to be intimidated, however, and appears able to escape.

With all the same actors in all the same roles, this is the opportunity for Dion Johnson to stand out as Orestes. Jupiter and Aegisthus tempt him with offers of fair treatment and future power. He gives an inspiring impression of following the path of self-determination and acceptance of responsibility.

He achieves the vengeful death of Aegisthus but instead of taking back the throne of Argos, he accepts guilt for his act and sets out to seek a new fortune somewhere else. While it is not quite like riding off into the sunset, there is a sense of fulfillment and liberation.

While any one of the three plays is a stimulating, though challenging experience, the intrigue of seeing and comparing all three is most appealing.

For schedule information and tickets, call (800) 567-1600.

Teammates: An American Odyssey

By Helen Gregory
Special Writer

I almost blocked on writing this one. Everyone knows Joe DiMaggio was a Yankee and Ty Cobb was a Tiger, but doesn't it seem wrong, somehow, to call Ted Williams a Red Sox? David Halberstam managed to write whole books without once calling Williams or any of his teammates a Sox.

There's hope. Best-selling Pulitzer Prize-winning American historian David Halberstam seems to be one of the few great American historians who hasn't been plagued with the accusation of plagiarism. Now he has returned to baseball with "The Teammates: A Portrait of a Friendship."

His "Summer of '49," written over a decade ago, covered the 1949 World Series, a battle of Titans ending in glory for the Yankees but heartbreak for the Red Sox, what Halberstam refers to as "the pain of being a Red Sox fan." Each team was strong and each pitted a legendary hitter against the other: Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams.

"Teammates" is a shorter book, running only 200 pages, covering the odyssey of three friends who drove from Massachusetts to Florida in 2001, knowing it would be the last time to see Williams before he died.



PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Book Return

More than that, it covers the history of the team from 1937 through 1953 and the lasting friendship of four teammates, Williams, Bobby Doerr, Dom DiMaggio (one of Joltin' Joe's brothers) and Joe Pesky.

The time is painted brilliantly in vivid colors. This is the baseball that inspired the writers. During those early years, they played for love of the game, not for the money. Today's players make more in one game than the old-timers did in a whole season. Even with inflation, that's a whole lot of green.

Players were traded back then, but the changes weren't as constant and volatile as they are now, with free agency. As early as the '70s, such friendships were no longer possible. Of the Red Sox, according to Halberstam, "It had been said when a plane landed, the players quickly dispersed on their own — 25 players, 25 cabs."

Doerr, DiMaggio and Pesky were great players, but the star was Ted Williams. He had the longest career of the four and the best health. Doerr and DiMaggio bowed out

with injuries in 1951 and 1953 respectively. Their injuries could probably be handled today. Sports medicine was in an early stage and players were overused. Pesky was traded off to the Tigers in 1952.

Williams had the longest run, from 1939 to 1960 with time out to serve in World War II and later in Korea. On returning, he was as strong a player as ever, but by 1953, his friends were gone.

This is a must-read for baseball fans, but whether you follow the game or not, the slim book has a great story, painting the era and looking into the lives of four close friends who just happened to love the game. Halberstam explores their families, going back a couple of generations to give a full picture of each player. He explores the psychology of each man, the anatomy of friendship and the socioeconomics of the time.

Even play-by-play reconstructions of critical games played more than 50 years ago can be interesting to non-fans for the light they throw on character.

While it covers the four players in great detail, Doerr could not go on the road trip, so the trio on the

road was really Pesky, DiMaggio and sportswriter Dick Flavin, one of the few sportswriters Williams didn't offend. While Flavin was not one of the four, he was a longtime fan and friend.

Williams, loud and offensive to outsiders, found a few good friends and stuck by them. His family life had always been troubled, from the family he was born to, to the three wives and children he felt he failed.

Even in his death there was controversy over what to do with his body. Whatever he was, this book goes a long way toward understanding him.

For baseball fans, the book supplies an appendix giving each player's annual and lifetime stats as well as one covering American League standings with the Red Sox, in bold print, from 1937 when Doerr first played for Boston to 1953 when all but Williams had retired.

Williams enjoyed fly-fishing in his old age and his pals joined him, but these stories of the game and his teammates cover what must have been the best years of his life. This book captures that, as well as why, once upon a time, the game of baseball really was the American pastime.

You can reach Helen Gregory online at hgregory@p.lib.mi.us.

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ULS students learn geology in northern Rockies

By Michael Shelton
Special Writer

University Liggett School offers students the chance to take a geology class and receive high school credit on a summer field trip across the northern Rocky Mountains.

"The trip exposes students to things they can't do around here; that's the main thing," said Chuck Schmidt, ULS Science Department teacher and the trip's organizer.

Geology of the northern Rockies is a 17-day special science enrichment program in which students learn about the environment outside the classroom while learning life lessons and making memories and friends.

"There are basically three elements to this trip: there's an academic, a physical, and a personal," he said.

"This is run through ULS; it is accredited, which means students are getting a semester of science high school credit for the trip," Schmidt said. "All of those students have signed up essentially to take an advanced science course for the summer."

The trips are open to primarily ULS Upper School students.

"Normally, we accommodate our own students first, and this year it was sold out by our own students," Schmidt said. "This year, we had 15 students who would be freshmen in the fall."

The program initially started in 1979; over 500 students have traveled on these excursions over 24 years, and Schmidt has been there for every single trip.

This year's ULS trek into the northern Rockies began on Thursday, June 12 and ended on Saturday, June 28.

"It's about a 5,000 mile trip; on our first day we go to Minnesota. It's our longest drive, and we end up at Whitewater State Park. The second day we're at the Badlands (South Dakota) where we spend a couple days there, and we have a couple short drive segments from there to Yellowstone (National Park)," Schmidt said.

Other stops included Devil's Tower National Monument and the Fossil Butte National Monument in Wyoming as well as the Craters of the Moon

National Monument in Idaho.

The students also observed geysers at Yellowstone as well as the Madison River Canyon Earthquake Area.

Schmidt, who is also the head softball coach at ULS, is an avid traveler who has been across the country and had some interesting experiences.

"I got hired at ULS while I was at the bottom of the Grand Canyon rafting the Colorado River," he said.

Schmidt said his ultimate destination would be Antarctica.

ULS also offers a couple non-credit field trips for students during the year. "We take them for three weeks to Alaska, and the other is a four-week adventure through the canyon lands of the southwest and then the Cascade Mountains of the Pacific Northwest," Schmidt said.

This year marked the 41st ULS trip to the Northern Rockies.

To learn more about the trips and receiving an application, contact University Liggett Upper School.

For the academic aspect, each of the students kept a journal of their observations and were graded on a story they wrote based on them.

"They don't know what the story is when it starts; they're essentially following in the steps of the Washburne expedition which went through there in the 1870s," Schmidt said. "Then they put information together and try to come up with a big story."

The students conducted field investigations of volcanoes and earthquakes.

"Geologists then become like time travelers: they either look way back into the past and come up with a story that this is what happened here millions of years ago, or they time travel to the future where they say barring any great changes this is what this area is going to look like in the future," Schmidt said.

He also said the biggest challenge for the students is



University Liggett School students gather at Badlands National Park in South Dakota. From left: Ryan Brandon, Jonathan Nicoll, Grace D'Arcy, Sarah Hughes, Sanjay Rama, Marianne Dabir, Sam Troy Anovich, Elizabeth Palmer, Tyler Black, Stephon Carson, Jack Mandel, Lauren Russell, Greg Jones, Jessica Leonard, and Jaclyn Lieder.

to really notice their surroundings and small things that other people might walk by and never notice.

"This isn't about memory work or taking tests. It's about being observant; it's like a big information treasure hunt," Schmidt said.

When the students visited Badlands National Park they discovered horse fossils. "The fossil remains were all huddled together almost as if something scared them," Schmidt said.

While science is the main focus of the trip, the students also learn some history as well.

"We pay attention to the Western history of the areas as they go through; it would be a shame not to let the students be aware what the history of their own country is and what's going on," Schmidt said.

Among some of the physical challenges for the students were climbing the Sheepeater Cliffs in Yellowstone and whitewater rafting down the Snake River Canyon.

"The physical aspect is climbing, but not technical climbing with ropes. They do mountain hiking in places they can get to with their two feet, their two hands and their rear," Schmidt said.

"A year of my life hasn't gone by when I haven't gone rafting; the students love it," he said. "The Snake River in Jackson is a deep-water river so you don't have to worry about rocks."

The students were also scheduled to hike up Grand Teton, but bad weather got in their way.

"The temperature at the top was 29 degrees with a 30 mph wind, which breaks down to a well below zero wind chill; we're not equipped to handle those kinds of weather conditions."

The group had to adjust to the altitude changes. Schmidt said that the altitude at the Badlands is 2,000 feet, and when they got to Yellowstone it was about 8,000 feet.

The trip also allowed the students to get in touch with wildlife. "This particular year, the weather was very different; a lot of animals were down close to the road."

"We saw grizzly bears, and the bison were close. Since the students are in the bus, they can open the window and look them in the eye without having the worry," Schmidt said.

As for the personal aspect, the trip gave students the chance to learn about important life lessons

and gain personal experiences while camping in the great outdoors.

"These are young students and some of them haven't been away from home for very long," Schmidt said. "Some of them have never been west of the Mississippi or seen a real mountain, and they certainly have never been asked to take care of themselves."

Some of the students' responsibilities included cooking their own food and washing their clothes.

"We divvy up the chores so that everyone is responsible for cooking meals, and they can basically cook whatever they want," Schmidt said. "I've had sloppy joes with just buns and tomato sauce because they forgot to buy meat."

Those basic chores appear to have taught some former field trip students to help out around the house more and take care of themselves.

"Some of the nice feedback that I get is parents saying that their kids want to cook, or they learned to wash their clothes," he said.

The trip also allows the students plenty of interaction with each other.

"It's one thing to go to school with your friends; it's another to live with them 24 hours a day. That can be an eye-opening experience,"

Schmidt said.

The group traveled west on a school bus that was renovated for travel purposes.

"We purchased a bus that had contour seats, and we got a/c put in and a couple other things that made the bus nicer; it's safer, and it affords the students a better opportunity to see wildlife," Schmidt said.

"We used to use 15-passenger vans, but the National Transportation Board has ruled that the only safe and legal way to take high school students anywhere is on a school bus because they're reinforced around the frame," he said.

Schmidt always makes sure to take a chaperone on the trips.

"I always take one assistant, and it's either a faculty member or a graduate of the program; I took Nicole George, a student at Lewis and Clark College, this year. She is a graduate of the school and has been on the trip as a student; she was very good," Schmidt said.

As for Schmidt, he says that accompanying students on the trips never gets boring.

"To take students who have never seen a mountain before and see the excitement on their face and see them getting up early in the morning excited to do stuff, that's what makes it fun," he said. "I've been to Yellowstone 45 times, and I always see something I didn't notice before."

He also receives compliments from former students who have traveled with him.

"I tell them the best way to say thank you is to take friends or family out and show them what you've seen," Schmidt said.

But for now, the ULS teacher and head softball coach is doing something he has never done before: taking a vacation.

"I'm experiencing vacation for the first time. I'm taking the rest of the summer off," he said.

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

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Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor
Robert Foster, Music Coordinator



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Rev. Morsai Collier, Assoc. Pastor

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Coping with a diagnosis of cancer

By the Rev. Michael Rumble
Special Writer

Cancer is always an unwelcome character in the story of life. When a person receives this diagnosis, many emotions may quickly rise to the surface — numbness, anger and fear can turn to depression and despair. Cancer patients experience a shock to the mind and spirit. So do those who love them.

Individuals diagnosed with cancer may find that their emotions don't follow a predictable chronological order. They unfold like a multi-colored paint palate being thrown against a wall.

It is at this point in a cancer patient's life that his or her loved ones and close friends can become the patient's emotional anchors. More important, they need to offer unconditional love and support.

For loved ones, this is time-consuming and emotionally exhausting. It is empowering, however, for the patient to have someone who can reach their heart, soul and spirit. Time spent with the cancer patient need not be filled with nonstop conversation. The silent communication that takes place merely by another's presence is powerful and healing.

What to do when you think you can't do anything

Many of us are uncomfortable talking to a loved one about cancer. Our fear of the disease makes us want to withdraw. Recognize that cancer is not necessarily a death sentence. Treatment advances occur on a daily basis. The following suggestions may help:

- Preserve dignity. Treat the person as an individual, not an invalid. Follow the patient's lead. If he wants to talk about cancer, face it head on, but spend more time listening. Confront the disease and issues directly, without using trite phrases like, "Oh, you'll beat this thing."
- Be realistic. Know what is involved with different therapies and procedures. Treatments may be expensive, painful and tiring. Don't expect a loved one to respond favorably to all your suggestions or special efforts. Forgive her mood swings.
- Encourage hope. Treatments have improved considerably in recent years. Cure rates have gone up substantially and quality-of-life time periods have expanded.
- Be there. Whether it involves just silently sitting with someone or discussing painful emotions, your presence is important. Don't deny your feelings or those of your loved one.
- Live life to the fullest. Sing for no reason at all. Go for a walk or a drive in nature. Hold hands. Play with young children. Hold your pet. Continue to do the little things that connect you to your joy.
- Let go. The healing process is not something you can control. Things don't always go as we wish, and sometimes we must actively let go of trying to control the process and the outcome. Many terminal cancer patients realize that the end is near and find great comfort in knowing that their loved ones will be able to let them go. One of the biggest roles of a hospital chaplain is to help dying patients and their loved ones communicate their feelings about death. Seek the assistance of a trained professional during this time.

Tell children the truth

Young children often don't grasp the serious nature of cancer or other life-threatening diseases, but they are very intuitive and can figure things out by the way other people act. Tell them everything on their level, especially if the child is the patient. Allow children to act out and process the information in their own way. Many are able to package feelings of fear, sadness and anger

and put them away for periods of time. When their feelings resurface, talk openly with them, hold them and give them unconditional love.

Ask for a second opinion

Because our society is better informed about health care, the desire for a second opinion is common. However, many patients worry about offending their physician if they wish to seek a second opinion. Cancer treatment is not about the physician. It's about what makes the patient comfortable. Most physicians understand the need for a second opinion and actually provide names of qualified physicians.

Get information, support

Finding reliable information and support is key to effectively coping with a cancer diagnosis. Actively research the type of cancer and its treatment methods. Take advantage of the Health Resource Center at Cottage Hospital, in the main lobby area. Experienced health librarians will assist you in your search for reliable information. This free service is available to the community. Depending on your circumstances, it may be helpful to turn to others outside your immediate circle for help. Support groups bring people with similar problems together to share emotional and moral support as well as practical information. Ask your health care provider, social worker or member of the clergy for help finding support groups in your community.

The Rev. Rumble is director of the Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Spiritual Care department. He is a survivor of cancer. Rev. Rumble can be reached at Bon Secours Cottage at (313) 343-1556 or via e-mail at Michael-Rumble@bshsi.com.

Support groups

A Cancer Support group has been formed at Bon Secours Cottage for adult oncology patients. Patients may join at any time. The group meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900.

A younger persons' "process based" support group has been formed for those who have had a death in their lives. It meets the fourth Thursday of every month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the first-floor chapel at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 343-1556.

Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



Warts are non-cancerous viral growths that can appear most anywhere on our bodies.

There are numerous ways to treat warts, taking into consideration the type, the site and size of the wart, and the age of the patient.

Warts are usually "destroyed" rather than surgically removed. The most common destruction method is cryotherapy which uses liquid nitrogen to freeze the wart.

Other destruction methods include cantharadin and salicylic acid to form blisters to remove the lesion. Warts may be

injected with bleomycin, an antiviral medication. Lasers can also be used, though with mixed results. And stubborn or large warts may require excision.

Warts can often be difficult to cure. Multiple treatments are almost always required.

To learn more about warts 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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Knights of Columbus

The St. Paul on the Lake Assembly 2696 Knights of Columbus arranged for a local casino to donate playing cards for United States troops in Iraq and for use in Michigan's veterans' centers. From left, Whitey VandenBoom, Dutch VandenBoom and Bob Crumley helped deliver some 30 cases of playing cards for distribution by the American Red Cross.

Meals for Homebound seeks volunteers

Is there someone you know who is recuperating from surgery or an illness and unable to cook for himself or herself?

Or do you know an elderly individual who needs help with meals for a few weeks until other arrangements are made?

Celebrating its 27th year of providing "good help to those in need," the Bon Secours Cottage Meals for the Homebound Program is a community service project that assists recently discharged patients and the elderly in the community during periods of recuperation or need.

The Bon Secours Cottage meals program is the only temporary meal service in the area, helping individuals for periods up to eight weeks.

Balanced, healthy, hot meals (regular diet only) are prepared by Food and Nutrition Services and delivered by Bon Secours Cottage volunteers during the noon hour Mondays through Fridays, excluding major holidays.

The success of the program is due to the quality and variety of meals provided, along with the caring spirit and friendly touch provided to the recipients by the volunteers' visits.

The program is open to residents in the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, and Detroit area 48224 only.

As a Bon Secours volunteer delivering meals to the homebound, you can make a

difference in others' lives by reaching out through food and friendship.

Volunteer drivers are needed for approximately 1 1/2 hours at a time during the noon hour on weekdays, excluding major holidays.

Volunteers must have a valid driver's license and proof of automobile insurance.

For more information, call Bon Secours Volunteer Services at (313) 343-1795.

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Nursing Care Center seeks volunteers

If you have time to give, consider volunteering at the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center (NCC) or Charlotte's Place Senior Day Care Center. Both are located on Jefferson at Lakeland (between 10 and 11 Mile roads) in St. Clair Shores.

Individuals of all ages and abilities are needed to assist specially trained music, art and recreation therapists, dietitians, chaplains and other professionals. Members of corporations, service organizations and community groups also are welcome.

"Volunteering is a terrific way to explore areas of interest and even identify potential career paths," said Brian Oberly, administrator at the NCC.

"The older population will continue to grow significantly in the future and will flourish between 2010 and 2030 as 'baby boomers' reach age 65. There will be many rewarding career options in the elder care field. And for individuals of all ages, simply offering the gift of time and companionship to another human being is a rewarding experience."

Because recreation and social interaction are important components of elder care, volunteers can assist with transporting residents, assist with group sing-alongs, arts and crafts, pet therapy sessions, outings and other structured activities.

There are also opportunities for volunteers with domestic pets to visit with residents and guests.

Volunteers are needed weekdays, weekends and evenings.

To find out more about volunteer opportunities at the NCC or Charlotte's Place, call (586) 779-7011.



Art show

Novice artists from St. John Senior Community displayed their original artwork on July 28 at the Colonial Art Gallery in St. Clair Shores.

Grosse Pointe volunteer Dorothy Hartmayer, who is an artist, has been teaching watercolor technique to residents of the Senior Community for the last five years.

"I love our art classes because we learn something new every time we meet," said Rosemary Elias, 77, a resident who has been involved in art her whole life.

"I joined the watercolor class with no previous knowledge or experience in art," said resident Laura Miller. "I find that I just lose myself in my painting for that one hour a week. I will never stop learning."

Resident artists have traditionally provided original designs for the Christmas cards sent by St. John Senior Community.

At the left is Laura Miller, formerly of Harper Woods, a member of St. John Senior Community and the art class. At the right is Edna Wharton, formerly of St. Clair Shores. Wharton's design was chosen for the Senior Community's 2002 Christmas card.

Bone, breast health talk

A free community education night focusing on bone and breast health will be presented on Thursday, Aug. 14, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Van Elslander Cancer Center (VECC), at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Bone and breast health are critical topics. Too often osteoporosis goes undetected until painful and disabling fractures occur. And when breast cancer is found early, the five-year survival rate is 96 percent.

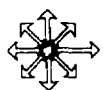
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Gardening may help trim the risk of osteoporosis

(NAPSI) — Try gardening to cut your risk of developing osteoporosis or "fragile bone disease." That's the advice of Dr. Lori Turner at the University of Arkansas.

She found that only weight training was better than yard work as physical activity associated with bone health.

Dr. Turner's work is highlighted in the forthcoming National Women's Health Report, "Osteoporosis & Women's Health."

Osteoporosis affects more than 25 million Americans: 80 percent of them women. The disease is the cause of 250,000 hip fractures each year and costs the economy almost \$14 billion.

More importantly, about one patient in five dies from complications associated with this disease.

Osteoporosis happens when bones lose minerals. A physical activity like gardening or weight lifting has a positive impact on bone health.

"Osteoporosis & Women's Health" describes some of the latest medical research on the disease and how it applies to daily life.

In addition it does the following:

- Gives details on the latest osteoporosis medication therapies,

- offers insight on what girls and women at different life stages can do to prevent the disease,

- outlines lifestyle tips that women with osteoporosis can use to prevent falls around the house, where 60 percent of fatal falls in older adults happen,

- lists organizations and books to use as resources,

- talks about other lifestyle habits that can help: quitting smoking, following a healthy diet, getting adequate amounts of calcium, vitamin D and other minerals, and

- discusses the DEXA scan, the test used to measure bone density.

It was produced with the support of an educational grant from the Lilly Center for Women's Health.

To order a free copy of "Osteoporosis & Women's Health," contact the National Women's Health Resource Center by calling toll-free at (877) 986-9472 or visit the Web site healthywomen.org.

Vive le voyage!

Senior Scene



By
Ruth
Cain

available to prepare individual omelets with a choice of ingredients.

I feared for my weight after a few days of this sumptuous fare. But one of the couples I frequently dined with assured me that the French were thin, not only because they walk so much, but also because they consume all that red wine. There were always carafes with red or white wine at dinner, quickly refilled as they emptied.

So, said the gentleman, eat and drink with no fears. It was, after all, only seven days on the boat and we were doing a great deal of walking during the day. So, what the heck.

Grand Circle Travel owns and operates a fleet of these boats which gives them total control over every aspect of the trip. I have been on land tours with Grand Circle and always found they did an excellent job making arrangements and taking good care of their passengers.

Their Seine trip was simply outstanding and amazingly inexpensive, given the high quality of all elements of the 13-day trip.

Our guide told us that the French have two main subjects of conversation: food and sex. These are subjects unpopular with Americans. We obviously eat too much and too often, but don't talk much about food. As for sex, I have no information what men talk about when in a group, but I suspect sports are high on the agenda. The easy availability for watching or reading about sex on TV and computer Web sites obviates the need for conversation.

What the French do not talk about is the weather, unlike most Americans who, as Mark Twain noted, talk about weather, but never do anything about it.

Perhaps that's why the practical French simply ignore the subject.

I've given you the backdrop for the trip, but it was the tours to the historic spots where we docked that made the trip so interesting.

At each stop a local guide who was well versed in the history and the artists from the area joined us on the bus. I saw many historical places that I'd read about and cannot believe how emotional it was to see these places and gain insight from a knowledgeable guide.

Local guides also have wonderful stories, some funny, some poignant, that I'd love to share with you. I'll do that in my next column.

If you have a question or comment for Cain, email her at ruthcain@aol.com.

It was with great trepidation that I signed up for a 13-day trip that included a 7-day cruise along the River Seine and four days in Paris. After all, I would be going alone and also as each year passes, I'm getting a little more mature.

That last reason was what convinced me to take this trip before I got so mature that like an over-ripe fruit, I fell to the ground.

It turned out to be a great decision.

Some people asked if I was worried about the French not liking Americans. Simply not true. Granted most of the people I dealt with in France were providing me with services, and American dollars are most welcome (as is any foreign currency for that matter). But on the few occasions I was dependent on assistance from strangers — for example, using the Metro or the bus — those who could speak English went out of their way to help me. Those who didn't speak French smiled as they shook their heads.

Many French people, however, do speak English that is not always comprehensible. On the other hand, I don't speak French, so I can't complain.

Incidentally, one of our guides told us that the French do not like the Brits, and the Brits dislike the French. So there.

I'd read of inland river trips in Europe and other parts of the world, and knew they were on barges, which sounded somewhat uncomfortable.

The boat on which we took our tour was a barge only in terms of its shape. The outside was spiffy, freshly painted in white and blue with shiny brass trim. Cabins were comfortable, with individually controlled heat or air conditioning. Closet space was ample, with room under the beds to put your luggage. The bathroom had a shower which, miraculously, didn't leave the floor wet after showers.

Each room had a TV with a local channel that gives information on the day's activities, menus and other pertinent information, including a weird and unreliable weather forecast. More about that later. CNN was also available for news junkies and two movies in English could be viewed in the afternoon and evening.

My room had a small balcony where I could sit and observe the passing scene. You could also go to the top deck where you could sit on folding chairs and could get a panoramic view of the river.

An exercise class was also scheduled for the top deck at 8 a.m. each day. One morning, two people showed up.

On entering the boat we were introduced to the captain and the crew, including two chefs and a pastry chef. The food was magnificent and munificent, usually two entree choices at lunch and at dinner, with three courses at lunch and four at dinner. The breakfast buffet offered an enormous variety. A cook was always

in minutes of eating a meal. Or, they throw up food eaten hours or even days earlier.

By Paul G. Donohue M.D.

Q. I have gastroparesis and have trouble digesting raw fruits and vegetables as well as bran, whole wheat and other whole grains. How does someone like me prevent diverticulosis without causing other problems from consuming a high-fiber diet?

— J.J.

A. Gastroparesis is not uncommon, but it commonly goes undiagnosed. The problem is that the stomach empties at a snail's pace. It is especially rampant in diabetics.

People with it can become sick to their stomachs with-

Fiber is the answer to diverticulosis prevention. Diverticulosis consists of grape-sized bulges of the digestive tract lining through the muscular walls of the tract. Fiber keeps stool soft.

The digestive tract does not have to exert great pressure to move it through the tract. Dried stool requires powerful contractions of the digestive tract wall muscles, and that, in turn, causes digestive tract lining to protrude through the digestive tract wall. Having such

bulges is common in societies such as ours where people seldom get enough fiber.

Fiber in a person with gastroparesis can present a dilemma.

Too much fiber, as you mention, can add to the slowness with which food exits the stomach.

Try using a stool softener such as Colace. It is not a laxative. It does not make the tract dependent on laxatives. All it does is keep stool moist and easy to propel through its journey down the length of the intestine. Or you can use fiber products that are dissolved in

water, such as Metamucil or Fiberall. Products such as those ought not to aggravate your gastroparesis.

Diverticulosis and diverticulitis are epidemic in developed countries.

The recently written pamphlet on those subjects provides an insight on how to prevent and treat them.

Readers can obtain a copy by writing to: Dr. Donohue — No. 502W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order for \$4.50 with the recipient's printed name and address. Allow four weeks for delivery.

The ongoing parent-kid game

By Debbie Farmer
Special Writer

One of the things that you probably didn't realize about becoming a parent is that you're now a contestant in the Ongoing Parent-Kid Contest.

For those of you lucky enough to have no idea what I'm talking about, let me explain.

The Ongoing Parent-Kid Contest is the 20-year struggle between a parent and a kid that starts the very second you bring the kid home from the hospital.

But don't worry, it's not really a true contest because there is no way to determine who's actually winning, which is a good thing since most of the time it probably won't be you.

At times it may look as if you're on ahead. I mean once your child is over colic and midnight feedings and he or she is potty trained and well on his way to learning how to walk, you might be certain that you're winning.

This, my friends, is only the beginning.

If you don't believe me, take a look at a typical conversation that I used to have a few years ago when my son was 3, during a simple trip to the store.

3-year-old: Me drive.

Me: You can't drive.

Only grown-ups drive.

3-year-old: Yes, me drive!

Me: It's against the law. You have to be 16 years old to drive, and you're 3. You need to wait 13 more years. Besides, you can't reach the pedals, see?

3-year-old: Me drive

Family Daze

By Debbie Farmer



NOW!

Me: Well, what if you couldn't see the road and then ran over, say, a fire hydrant or another car or a house or something?

3-year-old: Me drive! Me drive! Me drive!

It's then you realize that no matter what you do: quote laws, cite statistics, try to reason, toss guilt around, whatever, you just can't win.

So I did what any intelligent and slightly weary parent would do: I gave up. All right, "compromise" might be a better word choice. But call it what you will, I ended up letting him wear his swim trunks and a pair of ducky slippers to the store. And, while he didn't actually drive, mind you, I let him sit on my lap in the car and beep the horn.

Twice.

As kids get older they will continue to rack up points in the Parent-Kid Contest, using this same wear-you-down-until-you-crack kind of strategy.

Take my friend Susan's daughter, for example. Around the time she was 4, she decided that she liked her name much better backward and refused to answer to anything, but Yesdnll Nna. When Susan

tried calling her by the first name she'd say, "I'm sorry, Mommy, but I can't answer you."

It went on and on this way until Susan finally gave in, which caused her to immediately lose about 15 bazillion points. It also caused her daughter to immediately change her name to Eizus.

But it's not all bad news. Every now and then a miracle happens and you actually score a few points. This usually happens in one of two ways: 1) by dazzling your child with your wits or 2) by sheer luck.

Usually, it's the latter.

In fact, just the other day my friend Judy said to her 4-year-old son, "I don't care if it's your best friend in the whole wide world, you can't take Freddie the Plunger to bed with you." And he said, "OK." Just like that.

It was eerie. Sure, I recognize the Parent-Kid Contest for what it is: a child's way of testing his or her independence.

And there's nothing you can do about it except keep on playing. And playing. And playing. Until, eventually, your kids grow up and leave home. Then both of you can declare that you've won.

And that, my friends, is the beauty of the Parent-Kid Contest.

Debbie Farmer is a humorist and mother in California. You can find Debbie at www.family-daze.com, or by writing her at Oasis Newsfeatures, P.O. Box 2144, Middletown, OH, 45042.

A bean for all seasons

Frijoles refritos (free-HOH-lehs reh-FREE-tohs) are a staple in Mexico, Texas and most of the Southwest. The mashed (refried) beans are served with nearly every meal, including breakfast. Refried beans are, without a doubt, one of my favorite foods.

After years of scanning recipes to make refried beans, I finally found one that doesn't call for too much work, such as soaking the beans overnight. It has become apparent to me that refried beans are one of those foods that you enjoy, or you don't. This week's recipe is for my fellow-refried bean lovers.

Hand-mashed pinto beans with cheese

1 1-pound bag dried pinto beans
10 cups (or more) cold water

2 cups chopped green onion (white and green parts)

1 tablespoon plus 1/3 cup lard, divided

1 teaspoon fine sea salt

1/2 cup finely chopped white onion

1 garlic clove, minced

1 to 2 cups grated Monterey Jack cheese

Salt and pepper to taste

Place the beans in a large heavy pot. Add the water, green onions and 1 tablespoon of the lard. Bring the pot to a boil,

stirring occasionally. Reduce the heat to medium-low, partially cover, and simmer until the beans are just tender, about an hour. Stir in the sea salt, partially cover and continue to cook for another 20 minutes or so until the beans are very soft. (If the water line falls below the beans, add more to keep them completely covered.)

Heat the remaining 1/3 cup of lard in a large heavy skillet over medium heat. Add the white onion and saute for 8 minutes, or until the onion begins to brown. Stir in the garlic and saute for another minute. Using a slotted spoon, transfer the beans to the skillet. Mash with a potato masher to a coarse, lumpy puree. Mix in 1/2 cup or so of the bean cooking liquid to moisten. Mix in the cheese (I used one cup), taste, season with salt and pepper.

How to serve the refried beans — let me count the ways. Besides the obvious pairing with tacos, burritos or other Mexican fare, these super-tasting beans will sit nicely with just about any meat that you take off the grill: chicken, steak, pork, barbecued or rubbed, plain or spicy. Top the warm beans with fresh salsa, additional shredded cheese and serve them with warm corn or flour tortillas.

I served my beans at a backyard party with hamburgers and bacon-

À LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



wrapped dogs. It was a pleasant change from the usual baked beans. If you cook a lot of bacon, the reserved fat can be used instead of lard.

The beans can be made a day or two in advance. Save some of the cooking water as well and store both in the refrigerator.

Reheat the beans over low heat, adding the cooking water 1/4 cup at a time, as needed, to moisten. For cheesier beans, simply stir in more cheese.

I doubled this Bon Appetit recipe and froze the leftovers. A few weeks later, the thawed beans were spread on flour tortillas and topped with shredded Cheddar and another tortilla, then grilled to perfection. The delicious bean and cheese quesadillas were served with shredded iceberg lettuce, sliced avocado, fresh salsa and sour cream.

Special thanks to my gal pal Dorothy Farley, who labored over my beans while I was running around like a crazy lady.

Pride of the Pointes

Christina Solomon, daughter of Bill and Frances Solomon of Grosse Pointe Shores, and **Rachel Tignanelli**, daughter of Greg and Ann Tignanelli of Grosse Pointe Woods, were named to the academic honors list for the spring semester at Saint Mary's College.

Grosse Pointers **Sarah Chopp**, **Anne Johnson** and **Mary Mazzara** made the dean's list at Grand Valley State University.

Amy A. Worrell, daughter of Patrick J. and Mary-

Meetings

Herb Society

The Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13, in the War Memorial gardens. Anyone interested in herbs is invited. For more information, call (586) 773-6682.

Lions Club

The Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club sponsors a flag program with Grosse Pointe Woods merchants. Lions Club members are responsible for putting up and taking down the American flag on holidays throughout the year.

Participating merchants are Grosse Pointe Laundry and Dry Cleaning, Merchant's Fine Wine, Kitty Doctor, Josef's French Pastry shop, Grosse Pointe Dance Center, James W. Cox, DDS, Lochmoor Hardware, Big Boy, Russell Morfino's Barber Shop, Joseph of Grosse Pointe, New Visions of You, Mac Sunga custom tailoring, Kusch & Raubolt, Moehring-Woods Flowers, Telly's Place, Lou's Pet Shop, Wan Kow, Dr. Carol Quinn, Riverside Custom Design, Trattoria Andiamo, Woods Fine Wine, Mr. C's, Andary Realty, AMJ Electronics, Eastpointe Radiologists, Manor Pharmacy, Jean's Boutique, Indian Village Cleaners, State Farm and Grosse Pointe Pet Salon.



Worrell

Alice Worrell of Grosse Pointe Park, was named to the dean's list at Loyola University. She is a sophomore.

Kathleen A. Wagner graduated from Madonna University. She was also named to the dean's list.

Named to the dean's list at Madonna University were **Anne Marie Lundell** of Grosse Pointe Farms; **Elaine M. Chrapkiewicz** and **Aline A. DeSeranno**, both of Grosse Pointe Park; and **Christine Anderson**, **Rebecca Buckman**, **Katherine Daudlin**, **Susan DeSeranno**, **Laura Fennell** and **Nancy Ann Takenaga**, all of the Woods.

Casey L. McFeely of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list at the University of Vermont. She is a sophomore communica-

tion science major.

Woods resident Samuel A. Sanom earned an MBA in business administration and management, with high honors, from Boston University.

Grosse Pointers who were named to the dean's honor list at the University of Michigan College of Engineering were **Edward Bommarito**, **Stephen Gallagher**, **Andrew Georgandellis**, **Kevin Lim**, **Matthew Nelson**, **Ayesha Soares**, **Smeeta Soares**, **Jeffrey Zens**, **Anthony Girolamo**, **Kevin O'Bryan**, **Josef Bogosian**, **Michael Konwiak**, **John Koppinger III**, **Lauren Mardirosian**, **Maureen Loy**, **Shree Venkat**, **Andrew Seator**, **Daniel Burlingame** and **Eric Rask**.

Grosse Pointer **Clark VanVliet** graduated from the University of Rochester with a Bachelor of Arts degree in classics and economics, cum laude.

Cicadas sing songs of summer

By Christine Budai
Special Writer

These mouths sing — not sting, and click — not chomp.

Known for their summer serenades, cicadas pose no threat to trees, despite their impressive size.

Averaging between one and one-and-a-half inches in length, the adult cicada does not eat at all, said Howard Russell, entomologist for Michigan State University. Instead, they spend their time in the tree-tops singing species-specific mating songs to attract the opposite sex.

Male cicadas produce their songs of seduction from an organ called the tymbal, a custom sound-making part of their body that females lack. According to the University of Michigan Museum of Zoology, these organs help make them one of the loudest insects.

Although females lack a tymbal, they have their own mating sound. Some species have been known to use their wings to create clicking or snapping sounds to attract males.

While these love-bugs only spend between two to six weeks above ground, they can spend up to 17

years below the soil, feeding from the roots of trees, Russell said.

"Generally they have a three-year life cycle, meaning that it takes three years to go from an egg to an egg-laying adult, and those are the ones we hear in the trees," he said. "There are species that feed on tree sap for 17 years while in the nymph cycle."

Russell said the cicada nymphs burrow into the ground after they hatch from eggs laid in branches.

Adult cicadas drill small holes in branches where they lay their eggs. During the winter months, he said, the branches break and fall to the ground, which the cicadas burrow into when they hatch in the spring.

"Any damage done by the egg-laying adults affects only the appearance of the trees," said Russell. "There have been no tree deaths from their laying eggs, that would not hurt the tree."

Once the nymphs hatch and bury themselves, they attach themselves to the

roots of trees with piercing mouth parts, where they suck out xylem fluid for food. Even in large numbers, feeding nymphs would not hurt the tree, Russell said.

Generally, nymphs stay in this life cycle for three, seven or 17 years, he said, until they emerge from the ground to mate. It is at this point that they shed their skin, leaving the empty shells that so many people collect as children.

As adults, the cicadas use their clear wings to take them into the trees to look for their mates, or to any of the many species of wildlife that use them as a meal.

Russell said cicadas have many natural enemies, such as the cicada-killer-wasp. The large wasp stings the cicada and then lays its eggs on it, leaving it as a birthday present for its children when they hatch, he said.

As some cicadas fall to the sting of the wasp, many still go on to sing to their mates, showing that once again, all is fair in love and war.

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Art Exhibitions

Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Center: "Our River, Our Lakes," juried exhibition, through Saturday, Aug. 30. Gallery Hours are 1-5 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday, 1005 Maryland. Free. (313) 821-1848.

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

American Red Cross Blood Drive: 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 7, Harper Woods Library, 19601 Harper, Harper Woods. (313) 343-2575.

Paint The Town: Join in painting 100 homes for low-income residents of Detroit's Warren-Conner neighborhood, Saturday, Aug. 9. Free. (313) 967-9100.

Concerts

Detroit Symphony Orchestra:

• Tchaikovsky Spectacular, with pianist Markus Groh. 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.

Randy Volin and the Sonic Blues: A Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park Sunday Concerts in the Park, Open to Grosse Pointe Farms residents and their guests, Randy Volin and the Sonic Blues, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 10, 350 Lakeshore. (313) 343-2405.

The Sun Messengers: A St. Clair Shores 2003

Concerts in the Park program, open to the general public, 7 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 13, in Veteran's Memorial Park, Jefferson at Masonic in St. Clair Shores. Free. (586) 445-5350.

Events

State Representative Edward Gaffney Office Hours: 9-10 a.m., Monday, Aug. 11, Main Floor Conference Room, Grosse Pointe Farms City Offices, 90 Kerby.

• Aug. 18, Classroom A, Calvary Senior Center, 4950 Gateshead, Detroit.

• Aug. 25, Harper Woods City Manager's Conference Room, 19617 Harper.

• Sept. 22, Grosse Pointe Park City Offices Conference Room, 15115 E. Jefferson. (888) 254-LAW1.

Clinton River/Lake St. Clair Boat Tour: Sponsored by the Michigan State University Natural Resource Program in honor of National Water Quality Month, 1-4 p.m., Monday, Aug. 18. \$15. (586) 469-5180.

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 Crialesi 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. (313) 886-6894.

Health/Fitness

Assumption Cultural Center:

• Calosomatics Summer Session, times vary. \$52 for

by Madeleine Socia

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

Civil War Re-enactment Weekend: The

George Henry Thomas Invincibles re-enact the return of the 1st Michigan Regiment after the first Battle of Bull Run, August 1861, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 9 and Sunday, Aug. 10, Historic Fort Wayne, 6325 W. Jefferson, Detroit. (313) 833-1805.

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.

Preservation Wayne:

• Downtown Detroit Theatre Tour, includes State, Gem, Fox, Michigan and Century theatres and the Music Hall, plus lunch at the Detroit Opera House and a recital on the Fox Theatre's Wurlitzer organ. Tours leave the State Theatre, on the half-hour from 9-11:30 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 16. \$25 per tour. (313) 577-3559.

• 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. 376 Kercheval. Free. (313) 884-7010.

Selinsky-Green

Farmhouse Museum: St. Clair Shores Historical Commission offers tours, 1-4 p.m., Wednesdays. Directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library, 22500 11 Mile, St. Clair Shores. 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:

• Pewabic Pottery Antique & Contemporary

Art Tile Fair, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 10. \$5.

• Historic Sauder Village Day Trip, 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 12. \$54. 32 Lakeshore.

Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511.

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.

VNA Hospice Grief Support Group: 3-4:30 p.m., Mondays, Aug. 18 and Aug. 25, St. Margaret of Scotland Church, 21201 13 Mile, St. Clair Shores. Free. (586) 293-2240.

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:

• Thursday Day Trips, includes round-trip motor coach transportation and boxed lunch.

Cranbrook House and Garden, 9:45 a.m.-3 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 21. \$34.

Genetti's Hole-In-The-Wall Restaurant, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 28. \$42.

• Aerobic Exercise for Seniors, 10-10:45 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

• The Breadsmith Sale, 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, Aug. 20.

• Fraud Prevention Program, 11:15 a.m., Wednesday, Aug. 27. 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 Sunday, Aug. 31, unless otherwise indicated.

• Computer Classes, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Wednesdays, through Aug. 21.

Database, Aug. 14. Spreadsheet, Aug. 21.

• Saturday Night Dances, 7:30-10:30 p.m., through Aug. 30. \$6.

• Beginning Line Dance, 1:30 p.m., Tuesdays. \$1.

• Lions, Boats & Ghosts Cruise, includes Toledo Zoo and Maumee River sites and shopping, 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 13. \$61.

• Wisconsin Dells Tour, includes casino, House on the Rock tour and Wisconsin Opry Music Show, Tuesday, Aug. 19 through Friday, Aug. 22. \$399, per person, double occupancy.

• Senior Safety Conference at Freedom Hill, Thursday, Aug. 21.

• Huron Lady II Cruise, includes lunch at the Thomas Edison Inn, Monday, Aug. 25. \$65.

All programs are based at the St. Clair Shores Seniors Activities Center, 20000 Stephens, St. Clair Shores. (586) 445-0996.

Singles

The Single Way: An interdenominational Christian singles group.

• "Ghosts of the Abyss" IMAX 3D Movie at The Henry Ford. The group will meet at 2:15. Saturday, Aug. 9, at Applebee's restaurant, 8025 12 Mile, Warren. \$10.

• Potluck Dinner Meeting, 4 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 30, at a member's home in St. Clair Shores. \$5, adults or \$3, children. Reservations required by Friday, Aug. 29. (586) 776-5535.

Last week's puzzle solved

LOT LAC TYPE
ITEM OUR HEAL
STAY SKY EARL
POLKA SWEET
IDS TWISTS
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LEWD CIA DING
ODEON PLAYREN
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ACROSS

- 1 Caprice
5 Annika Sorenstam's stat
8 Con game
12 Mandlikova of tennis
13 Fuss
14 "Rikki-Tikki-"
15 Sorts
16 Meadows
18 Human soul
20 Fervid feelings
21 Regatta supply
23 Lucy of "Charlie's Angels"
24 Literary hodgepodge
28 Norway's capital
31 Jimmy Carter's daughter
32 Sumise
34 Aachen article
35 Branch
37 Medicated lozenge
39 Trench
41 Solar emissions
42 Catch-phrase
45 Cowardly
49 Deli offering
51 Verdi opera
52 Falco of "The Sopranos"
53 Petrol
54 Astronaut Armstrong
55 Actress Cannon
- 56 Raring to go
57 Basketball tactic
9 Rodgers & Hammerstein show
10 Claim
11 Beauty pageant address
17 Carson Daly's MTV show
19 Reagan Cabinet member
22 Remove fleece
24 Chum
25 French
26 Educational discussions
27 Lamb, for example
- 29 Abner's adjective
30 Indivisible
33 Eyelid affliction
36 OSU's conference
38 "Survivor" locale, often
40 Pitch
42 Exceeded 85
43 Tramp's love
44 Kvetches
46 Stead
47 Valhalla chief
48 Stroll
50 West of Hollywood

College students can prevent meningitis

Annually, 2,400 to 3,000 Americans could be saved from a life-threatening disease called bacterial meningitis.

Its flu-like symptoms make diagnosis difficult. If not treated early, meningitis can lead to swelling of the lining around the brain and spinal column. In as few as two to 10 hours, meningitis can cause severe and permanent disabilities such as hearing loss, brain damage, seizures, limb amputation and death.

College freshmen, living in dorms, are three times more likely to get the disease than those living off campus.

The following tips may help prevent the likelihood of contracting bacterial meningitis also known as meningococcal meningitis:

• Ask your doctor about meningitis vaccinations. Don't wait for him/her to bring up the subject.

• Know the signs and symptoms. Never assume it's the flu. Sensitivity to light, severe headache, stiff neck, high fever and a purple rash are key indicators. Other symptoms include vomiting, nausea, discomfort, confusion and sleepiness.

• Seek early treatment and diagnosis from your doctor, hospital or campus health service. Don't try to wait it out. The disease can claim a life within hours.

• Don't share drinking vessels or cigarettes.

• Make sure that drinking and eating utensils are washed before reuse.

• Get vaccinated. Vaccinations may be available from your physician or local health department and are considered effective in prevention of the disease.

• Practice good hand washing techniques (brisk and vigorous lathering of

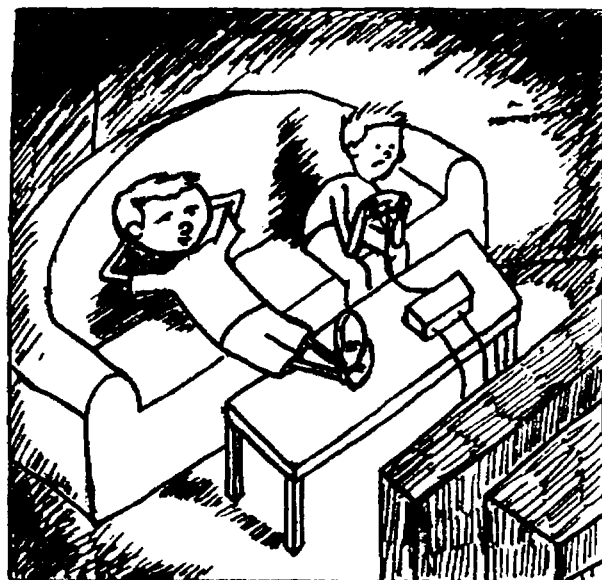
the hands with soap for at least 15 seconds under warm running water).

• Cover your mouth and nose when you sneeze.

• Lifestyle is also important. Get enough rest. Eat a balanced diet. Live a balanced life.

• Get vaccinated. Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan provides immunizations year-round.

Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan provides meningitis vaccinations. The cost is \$75. For information, call (248) 967-8751 or visit www.vna.org.



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in Things to Do or Family Fun

Fill out this form and send it to:

Madeleine Socia • 96 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

or fax it to (313)882-1585 by 3 p.m. Friday • For more information, call (313)884-8691

Event _____

Sponsoring organization _____

Date _____

Time _____

Place, including street address _____

Cost _____

Contact person's name and phone _____

Phone number to be published _____

If this is a charitable event, what organization will be the beneficiary? _____

Attractions

Anna Scripps

Whitcomb Conservatory: 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, "Tar Beach," 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, \$3 seniors and elementary/high school students; \$3.50 college students, children under 12 free. (313) 833-1805.

Detroit Institute of Arts:

• Fine Arts Friday, 6-8:30 p.m., Aug. 8.
Refrigerator Magnet Drop-In Workshop.
Ashu Kejariwal Classical Music Performance.
Moving Pictures: "The Family Album."
"A Romantic View of a Battle" Insider's View, 6 and 7:30 p.m.
• MotorCity Casino Jazz

Friday, 6-8:30 p.m., Aug. 15.

Refrigerator Magnet Drop-In Workshop.
Shahida Nurullah and Larry Nozero Jazz Music performance.

Drawing in the Galleries.
Adventures in Drawing, ages 8 and under, with an adult.

Guided Tours: Highlights of the Museum & European Art.

• Family Friday, 6-8:30 p.m., Aug. 22.

Refrigerator Magnet Drop-In Workshop.

"Oh, Ananse!" puppet performance.

"Let A Story Be Told" storytelling presentation.

Guided Tours: "Highlights of the Museum" and "Asian Art," 6 and 7:30 p.m.

• Fifth Friday/Greek Community, 6-8:30 p.m., Aug. 29.

Refrigerator Magnet Drop-In Workshop.

Live music performance.

Ancient Voices Storytelling, 6 and 7:30 p.m.

Gilding and Egg Tempera Artist at Work presentation.

Guided Tours: "Highlights of the Museum" and "Greek Art," 6 and 7:30 p.m.

• 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 planetarium. (313) 577-8400.

Detroit Zoo:

• Children's Free Monday, children ages 2-12

enter free with a paying adult, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Mondays, through Aug. 25.

• "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, underwater Polar Passage.

• National Amphibian Conservation Center.

10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily. Ten Mile at Woodward, Royal Oak. \$9, adults, \$6, seniors and children, 2-12. \$4, simulator rides. \$5, 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 children, 5-18. Wednesdays are free. (313) 852-4051.

Dr. Charles H. Wright Museum of African-American History:

"Of the People: The African American Experience," continuing. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m., Sunday. 315 E. Warren, Detroit. \$5 adults, \$3 children, 5 and up. (313) 494-5800.

The Henry Ford (Formerly Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village):

• "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 Fieldtrips, Mondays-Fridays, through Aug. 15.

Times and fees vary.

21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration required. (586) 268-5540.

Grosse Pointe Public Library:

• "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.

Central Branch, 10 Kercheval, (313) 343-2074.

Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval, (313) 343-2072.

Woods Branch, 20600 Mack, (313) 343-2575.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

• Creative Arts Workshop, ages 7 and

above.

Session II, 9:30-11 a.m.,

Monday, Aug. 11- Wednesday, Aug. 13 and

Friday, Aug. 15. \$5 for four classes.

• Self-esteem Fitness Camp, Presented by Girls

Empowerment, girls ages 7-14, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.,

Monday, Aug. 11-Friday, Aug. 15. \$150.

• Grosse Pointe Driving School, Segment II, 12:30-

2:30 p.m., Monday, Aug. 11, Tuesday, Aug. 12 and

Thursday, Aug. 14. \$35. 32 Lakeshore.

Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511.

Nickelodeon Kids Camps:

Featuring story time and activities,

Tuesdays, at 7 p.m., through Aug. 12.

• Blues Clues Summer Safety, Aug. 12.

Borders Books & Music Cafe, 17141 Kercheval.

Free. (313) 885-1188.

Show Choir Workshop:

Sponsored by the Grosse

Pointe Choir Boosters, Monday, Aug. 18-Saturday,

Aug. 23, Grosse Pointe Center for the Performing

Arts at Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier.

• Middle School Students, 8 a.m.-noon.

• High School Students, 12:30-5:30 p.m.

• Middle/High School Rehearsal, Saturday, Aug.

23, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

• Performances, 6 and 8 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 23.

Tickets \$10 and \$12, available at Posterity: A

Gallery, 17005 Kercheval. (586) 979-4923.

Fun & Games

10th Annual Nautical Mile Venetian Festival:

Family fun along Jefferson between 9 and 10 1/2 Mile,

St. Clair Shores.

• Free Trolley Rides, leaves from Gourmet House

and St. Lucy's parking lots.

6 p.m.-midnight, Thursday, Aug. 7.

6 p.m.-1 a.m., Friday, Aug. 8.

10 a.m.-1 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 9.

10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 10.

• Macomb Daily Beach Blast, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.,

Thursday, Aug. 7, The Beach Grill.

• Corona Light Pub & Grub Crawl, 6 p.m.-2 a.m.,

Friday, Aug. 8, Nautical Mile Restaurants.

• Saturday, Aug. 9. Pancake Breakfast, 8:30-

11 a.m., Jefferson Yacht Club.

Arts & Crafts Fest & Kid's Fest, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.,

Blossom Heath Waterfront Park.

Restaurant Sponsor Promotions, 6 p.m.-2 a.m.,

Nautical Mile Restaurants.

Boat Parade of Lights & Fireworks, at dusk, along

the Lake St. Clair shoreline from 11 Mile south to Nine

Mile.

• Sunday, Aug. 10. Pancake Breakfast, 8:30-

11 a.m., Jefferson Yacht Club.

Boat Parade Awards Banquet, 11:30 a.m.,

Blossom Heath Park.

Arts & Crafts Fest & Kid's Fest, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.,

Blossom Heath Waterfront Park.

Seagram's Vodka Splash

Bash, 2-8 p.m., Jack's

Waterfront Restaurant.

I survived the 10th Annual Venetian Festival

Brunch, 2:30 p.m., Fishbone's Rhythm Kitchen

Cafe. (586) 773-3624.

55th Grosse Pointe Farms Family Fishing Rodeo:

Fishing, breakfast and lunch for Grosse Pointe

Farms/City boys and girls up to age 17, 8:30 a.m.,

Saturday, August 9, rain or shine at the Grosse Pointe

Farms Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore. Free. (313) 343-

2405.

"The Wizard of Oz:" A

Family Night Summer Movie presentation, 6 p.m.,

Monday, Aug. 18, Harper Woods Public Library,

19601 Harper, Harper Woods. (313) 343-2575.

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.

Hip, knee pain seminar offered

Learn about the causes of arthritis hip and knee pain and morning stiffness at a free seminar sponsored by the Hip and Knee Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center on Thursday, Aug. 21, from 10-11 a.m. in the Medical Education Building located near the hospital's rear entrance.

To register and for more information, call (888) 751-5465. The hospital is located on Moross and Mack. Self-parking is free for seminar attendees.

"The seminars will provide information about the latest non-surgical treatments, new arthritis medicines, and advanced physical therapy. If necessary, we can make referrals to physicians specializing in orthopedics," said Heidi Kalinowski, nurse practitioner and program director

for the St. John Hip and Knee Center.

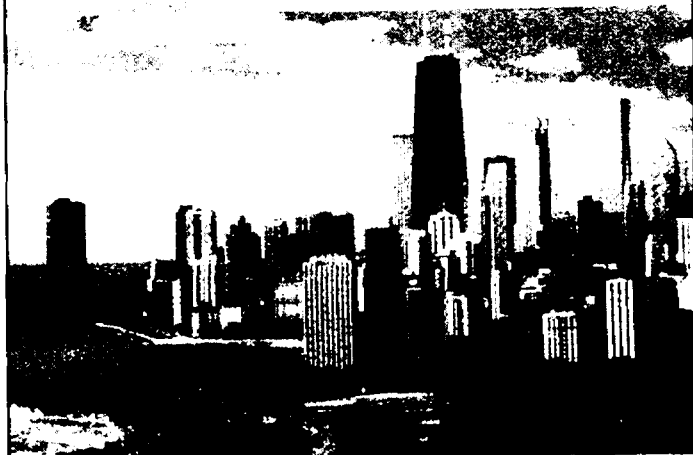
The Hip and Knee Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center is a member of the JointCare Centers of America's nationwide network comprised of hospitals and orthopedic surgeons who are dedicated to excellence in the delivery of total joint replacement and related care.

"The St. John Hip and Knee Center follows a model that emphasizes high patient satisfaction in terms of quality care and customer service. We are proud to be the only hospital in the metro-Detroit area to be members of this network," Kalinowski said.

For more information about the Hip and Knee Center, call Heidi Kalinowski at (313) 343-7785 or go to www.stjohn.org.

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†Subject to State and local laws.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

WMTV5

24hr Television for the
Whole Community



DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF AUGUST 11 - AUGUST 17

8:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW

Guest, Deborah Orloff-Davidson, R.N. - Parkinson Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. Repeated: 11:30PM

9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS

A half-hour aerobics exercise class. Repeated: Midnight

9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE

Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting half-hour of positive attitudes and ideas. Repeated: 12:30AM (9:30 PM - M.W.F. & Sun)

10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN?

Guest, Michael Hardy - Wines & Mixed Drinks Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. Repeated: 1 AM, 6:30 PM

10:30 AM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP

Boats in Dock Part I of II Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners, yet challenging to the experienced artist. Repeated: 1:30 AM, 7:30 PM

11:00 AM THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR MEMORIAL

Guests, Joe & Cheryl Armijo - Broadway Brunch, Part II of II LouAnne Wattrick and Emmett Hynous Co-host an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. Repeated: 2 AM, 8 PM

11:30 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY

Guest, Maureen O'Shaughnessy - My Naked Journey Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. Repeated: 2:30 AM (9:30 PM, Tue., T. Sat.)

12:00 PM ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT

Guest, The Honorable Christine Todd Whitman - Administrator U.S. E.P.A. Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3 AM, 10:30 PM

1:00 PM INSIDE ART

Guest, Gilda Snowden - Inside the Artist Studio "Inside Art" on WMTV5, an exploration into the creative process of art spirits right in our backyard. Repeated: 4 AM, 5:30 PM

1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS

Guest, Kay Vandergraaf - Beer & Milk Pitchers Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. Repeated: 4:30 AM (8:30 PM, Tue., T. Sat.)

2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER

Guest, Timothy Dinan - Ballistics Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues. Repeated: 5 AM, 6 PM

2:30 PM THE JOHN PROST SHOW

Defibrillator & G.P.P. Recreation Center Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. Repeated: 5:30 AM, 10 PM

3:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER

Guest, Bob Cosgrove, Robert Sadler & James Conway - Detroit Historical Museum Host Julia Keim interviews people of interest from Grosse Pointe and the Detroit Area bringing current information to the community about special events. Repeated: 6 AM, 7 PM

3:30 PM MUSICAL STORYTIME

JAMBOREE Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, and Miss ReadABook, offers a half-hour of stories and music for children. Repeated: 6:30 AM

4:00 PM VITALITY PLUS

A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing exercise class. M.W.F./Sun. Step/kickboxing Repeated: 7 AM (9 PM - M.W.F. & Sun.); Tone. Repeated: (9 PM Tue. T. & Sat.)



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kirkpatrick Lowry III

Hardman-Lowry

Gwendolyn Suzanne Hardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley Hardman of Spencer, W. Va., married Thomas Kirkpatrick Lowry III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Lowry of Grosse Pointe on April 26, 2003, at the Little Church on the Lane in Charlotte, N.C.

The Rev. A. Arthur Tucker and the Rev. Stephen R. Wilson officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Charlotte Country Club.

The bride wore an ivory silk gown that featured a pearl and lace bodice, a dropped waistline, a box-pleated circular skirt and a

train. She was the 13th bride in her family to wear a family heirloom lace veil. She carried a bouquet of pink, peach and coral roses.

The bride's honor attendant was her sister, Mrs. Jamie W. Loving of Falls Church, Va.

Bridal attendants were the groom's sister, Beth Lowry of Grosse Pointe; Shannon Bridges of Atlanta; Christine Hess of Springfield, Va.; Staci Powell of Burlington, N.C.; Lisa Price of Raleigh, N.C.; Nicole Sessoms of Charlotte, N.C.; and Tara Sposetti of West Chester, Pa. Junior bridesmaids were Olivia and Victoria Giachino of St. Charles, Ill.

The best man was the groom's brother, Adam Lowry of San Francisco.

Groomsmen were the groom's father, T.K. Lowry of Grosse Pointe; John Applegate of Portsmouth, N.H.; Darren Bulpitt of Leicestershire, England; Chris Gosk of Chapel Hill, N.C.; Adam and Dan Korzeniewski of St. Clair Shores; and Michael Sullivan of Ossining, N.Y.

Ring bearers were Michael and Ryan Schudlich of Grosse Pointe.

Scripture readers were Brad Wilson of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Caroline Bynum of Charlotte, N.C.

Greeters were Elizabeth Hardman of Spencer, W. Va., and Shelley Spell of Virginia Beach, Va.

The bride earned a bache-

lor's degree from Elon University. She is a brand merchandise manager with Bensussen Deutsch & Associates.

The groom earned a bachelor's degree from Brown University and a master's degree from the University of Massachusetts. He is an account executive with GMR Marketing.

The couple honeymooned in Bermuda. They live in Charlotte, N.C.



Katie M. Lewandoski and John R. Sullivan III

Lewandoski-Sullivan

Andy and Mary Ellen Lewandoski of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katie M.

Lewandoski, to John R. Sullivan III, son of Jack and Darcy Sullivan of Naples, Fla. A September 2004 wedding is planned.

Lewandoski earned a Bachelor of Science degree in industrial organizational psychology and communications from Western Michigan University. She is a recruiter for Hire Resources Inc.

Sullivan earned a Bachelor of Science degree in hospitality tourism management from Purdue University.

Conway-Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Conway of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the

engagement of their daughter, Mary Heaney Conway, to William John Scott IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Scott III of Grosse Pointe Farms.

A September wedding is planned.

Conway earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in communications from Marquette University.

She is an account manager with Doner, a Southfield-based advertising agency.

Scott attended the University of Kentucky, where he majored in computer science.

He is a student at Wayne State University. He is marketing director for HR Lending Solutions, a Mount Clemens-based mortgage

company and the owner of Panurgy Design Inc., a graphic design firm.



Mary Heaney Conway and William John Scott IV

Babies

Aidan James Naughton

Robert John and Jenifer Naughton of Ann Arbor are the parents of a son, Aidan James Naughton, born July 16, 2003.

Paternal grandparents are Valerie Naughton of the City of Grosse Pointe and the late Richard Naughton.

Maternal grandparents are Michael and Diane Lang of Royal Oak.

Jenna Christine Livingston

Christine and Jeff Livingston of Denver are the parents of a daughter, Jenna Christine Livingston, born July 23, 2003. Maternal grandparents are Pamela Smith Webb of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Robert Webb. Paternal grandparents are John and Mary Livingston of Pawley's Island, S.C. Great-grandmother is Catherine Smith of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Jack Thomas Ugval

Tom and Kristin Ugval of Redford are the parents of a son, Jack Thomas Ugval, born July 10, 2003.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bielski of Pinkney.

Paternal grandparents are Carolyn Ugval of Grosse Pointe Farms and Carlo Ugval of St. Clair Shores.

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August 7, 2003

Veteran Mackinac sailor breezes to his first victory



Burden IV, owned by Burt Jones of Grosse Pointe Woods, was an easy winner in the PHRF C Class at this year's Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race.

After 38 Bacardi Bayview Mackinac races, Burt Jones of Grosse Pointe Woods isn't showing any signs of slowing down.

Jones and the crew of Burden IV ran away from the rest of the fleet in the PHRF C Class at this year's race.

Burden IV finished in 45 hours, 54 minutes and 18

seconds — nearly an hour faster than the second boat in the class to reach Mackinac Island.

Burden IV's corrected time was 41:53.56, while Twisted, a boat out of Bay City, was second in 42:34.11.

"We led from start to finish," said Jones. "It was a pretty easy race. A lot different than some that I've

sailed in."

The race was special for the 78-year-old Jones.

"I've finished first on my brother's boat, but this is the first time I've won the class in my own boat," he said.

Burden IV, which sails out of Bayview Yacht Club, is a

See RACE, page 2C

Woods-Shores American wins first three state tourney games

The Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores American 9-10-year-old Little League All-Star baseball team is off to a good start in the state tournament in Jackson.

Woods-Shores posted victories in its first three games in the tournament, which is comprised of the 16 district champions from Michigan.

Woods-Shores opened with a 3-2 victory over Petoskey.

Grosse Pointe jumped ahead in the first inning on an RBI single by third baseman Evan Lock, but Petoskey tied the game in the top of the fifth. The game remained tied when a Petoskey batter lined to shortstop Connor Flaska, who threw to Lock to complete a double play.

The deadlock didn't last long as Woods-Shores scored twice in the bottom of the inning on hits by Pauly Kappaz, Flaska, Lock and Tommy Bajis.

Kappaz turned in an outstanding pitching performance, going the full six

innings and posting eight strikeouts. It was Kappaz's fourth straight complete-game victory.

In its next game, Woods-Shores American beat Muskegon Roosevelt Park 15-5.

The game didn't start well for the Grosse Pointe team as Roosevelt Park took a 5-0 lead into the bottom of the third inning. However, Woods-Shores erupted for nine runs in the third. Andrew Haubert and Cam Gibson had key hits and Kyle O'Donnell hit a two-run double.

Woods-Shores added six runs in the fourth to end the game on a mercy rule. Kappaz scored the final run on a delayed steal of home.

Bajis was the winning pitcher in relief as he threw two excellent innings.

Woods-Shores won for the third time when it beat Niles 6-4 in a game that was halted by darkness after five innings.

Good defensive plays by

Flaska at second base and a good catch by Mark Yanis in left field, resulted in a scoreless first inning for Niles.

Kappaz led off the bottom of the first with a walk, but the Niles pitcher fanned the next three batters. The second inning was also scoreless, but once again, Woods-Shores made a fine defensive play as Gibson, the catcher, picked off a Niles runner at first base.

Woods-Shores broke the scoreless tie in the third. Walks and key hits by Lock, Haubert and Flaska produced a pair of runs.

Woods-Shores increased its lead to 6-0 in the fourth inning. Once again, walks and doubles by Lock and Haubert keyed the four-run outburst.

Niles did all of its scoring in the fifth. Brian Cleary picked up the win. Lock relieved and got the final out to earn a save.

Also contributing to the Woods-Shores' early success were Michael Andary, Peter Romanelli and Jimmy Guest.

Expeeding expectations

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

BROOKLYN, Mich. — Al Unser Sr. said it would be a handful.

Tomas Scheckter predicted a rough ride.

Davey Hamilton said something about my helmet being sucked off. Or was it my head?

The answer is imminent because Hamilton is strapped in and ready to go. He's about to pop the clutch of a specially outfitted tandem-seat Indy car and gun down pit row of Michigan

International Speedway.

I'm scrunched in the passenger cockpit. A web of hefty seat belts drape over both shoulders, around my waist and between my legs. Belts clamp shut at my chest. The engine's air intake doubles as a roll bar behind and over head.

I'm enclosed head-to-toe in the same fire-resistant outfit real racers wear: surprisingly comfortable soft-soled shoes, heavy quilted jumpsuit and gloves made of the same suede-like material as the shoes. Gloves

extend up the wrist for added fire protection.

A beige balaclava covers my head, but not nose and eyes. It mats down my hair. I awkwardly tuck stray strands out of the way. I'm capped by a helmet with 1 1/2-inch padding that muffles sound and restricts peripheral vision through a clear visor. It sounds as though I'm listening to people talk from underwater and looking at the world through backward binocu-

See RIDE, page 2C



Photo by Scott Jasek

Brad Lindberg proves that 175 mph rides around Michigan International Speedway in two-seat Indy cars can leave passengers looking frazzled.

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Ride

From page 1C

lars.

The Spartan rear cockpit has two metal handles approximately where a steering wheel would be. There are no instruments. Between the handles is the dreaded red button.

"If you want the ride to stop, hit the red button," said Scott Jasek, a partner in Sinden Racing and the Indy Racing Experience. "We've given about 2,000 rides. Someone hit the red button only once."

Two-seater rides are sold during May at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and at tracks around the country in connection with Indy Racing League events. Rides cost between \$750 and \$1,000 for three to five laps, depending on the track.

"The car provides a whole different perspective to what car racing is about," Jasek said. "People come to the course and see, hear and feel the cars, but they don't get a chance to get in them."

Riding in a real Indy car. No one has that opportunity. Until now.

"To feel the down force, the side load and what drivers are doing — everybody who gets out can't believe the experience they've had," said Jeff Sinden, co-owner.

"One hundred percent of the time, we'll exceed your expectations," Jasek said.

There's a big V-8 racing engine behind my seat. My eyes are at the level of the tires. Big, wide Firestone Firehawk racing slicks, just like real racers. My butt must be only inches above the track. I hope we don't hit any bumps. Keep off the red button.

It's getting hot, cocooned in an insulated racing suit strapped in a tiny cockpit. I try to crack open the helmet visor. A hand swoops immediately from the upper left — I can't see who it is because the thick helmet cuts side vision. The hand clamps the visor shut with a sharp snap.

Hamilton, Indy Racing League series runner-up in 1997 and 1998, starts the engine. Hamilton lifts the clutch. Accelerating faster than expected, he goes from first to second gear and drives onto the track. Shifting disrupts the inertia of steady acceleration. My head jerks fore and aft.

Hamilton heads into turn one. RPMs increase. The engine's muffled growl slowly turns into a whine.

The car tilts with the turn's 18-degree banking. Lateral G forces build. My head presses against the right cockpit wall. I pull left, tensing muscles more than expected. Seventy-three feet across the gray asphalt track to the right, a red sign painted on the white outer wall reads "Michigan U.S.A."

Turn one flows seamlessly into turn two before emptying onto the 2,242-foot back straight. I realize I haven't

been breathing.

"By the time we're coming off turn two, we're in fifth gear," Hamilton said. "By the middle of the back straightaway, we're running about 175 mph. That's the speed I try to keep it at the whole way around."

Two-seat demonstration racers are just like real race cars except for the jump seat.

Cars are restricted from reaching their top speed well above 200 mph. Wings front and rear are set for extra stability, creating more than two tons of downforce compared to a single-seat race setup of 3,000 pounds.

"Riders can't believe the car actually sticks in the corners," Hamilton said. "As soon as it gets in the corner, they think it's going to go straight."

Halfway down the back-straight, the car wobbles. First the left front dips an inch or two, then the left rear and so on in quick counterclockwise fashion around all four wheels.

"When you get a track this big, it's hard to make them as smooth as glass," Hamilton said. "Down the backstraight, there's a little rut that kind of moves you around. These cars are sensitive."

Tomas Scheckter, 22-year-old winner of last year's IRL race at Michigan, routinely cruises at speeds exceeding 220 mph.

"You notice roughness more at 175 mph than 220 mph," said Scheckter in the soft accent of his native Cape Town, South Africa. "At race speed you're going so fast, G forces are so constant that you're pinned to the car. You just ride. There's no bouncing."

Turns three and four go by.

Now we're on the 3,600-foot frontstraight, at speed on our first full hot lap. MIS is called an oval, but it's really shaped like a tall capital D. The front straightaway is a continuous crescent banked 12 degrees.

Red and yellow grandstands fly by and loom larger as Hamilton edges closer to the outside cement wall. He's positioning the car to get a good angle on turn one.

For the first time at a racetrack, I'm looking up at a crash barrier. Most track walls are about four feet high. The car I'm in is only 38 inches tall, including the roll bar.

The front wheels rotate in furious whirls. They almost seem within reach. I want to raise my hand to test wind resistance. But I don't want Hamilton to think I'm signaling to slow down.

High outside the 45-foot wide straight, atop the 12-degree banking, Hamilton dives left to the bottom of the first turn. Down we go. The car's undercarriage seems to drop out as we point straight at the "Michigan U.S.A." sign.

Down the track into a corner banked an even steeper

18 degrees. This must be what it's like to do a victory roll in a World War II fighter plane.

I figure Hamilton's too busy to check his rearview mirrors. I start to raise my hand. Then stop half way. Wind pushes my palm backward. Wind is stronger than expected; stronger even than when flying loop-the-loops in an open-cockpit biplane for a story about stunt pilots.

The car tilts left through the long left turn. G forces push my body to the right, but not much. There's no room. Plus, I'm strapped in tight. Forces have more play on my head and neck. Because of the banking, I'm pushed down in my seat. "Michigan U.S.A." blurs by in reverse: "A.U.S. nagihciM." For the second time, I realize I'm not breathing.

How do drivers put up with this lap after lap, wheel-to-wheel without hitting everything in sight?

"You have to trust yourself, your competitors and the ability of the car," said Unser, at the track as grand marshal of the Firestone Indy 400. "It all comes together and you're able to run around here wide open. It's a handful."

Take a close look at race car drivers. You'll see they have strong neck muscles. Even skinny drivers like Scheckter.

"Your neck and body have to be in good shape," said Unser, who completed 6,766 miles at MIS in 33 starts, winning in 1974. He also won the Indianapolis 500 four times. "That's what people sometimes don't realize. They say race car drivers aren't athletes. Well, you found out that with 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 Gs your whole body gets tired."

On the back stretch again. The car resumes its dance over the rut Hamilton described.

Something seems to be pulling on my helmet.

"As air goes around you, it tries to suck the helmet off," Hamilton said. "It's negative pressure."

Laps fly by as Hamilton maintains speed. Sit back and hold on. Don't touch the red button. Breathe.

Learn more about Sinden Racing and the Indy Racing League's two-seater Indy Racing Experience at www.sindenracing.com or by calling (313) 243-7171.

South to host alumni run

The Grosse Pointe South cross country team will have an alumni run on Friday, Aug. 15.

The race will feature this year's South squad against a team of alumni runners.

Runners will meet at 6 p.m. at the South track. The race will start at 6:30.

The finish will be at the Grosse Pointe Shores park and a picnic will follow the race.



Major achievement

The Dodgers won the Major Division World Series in the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League. The Dodgers beat the American League champion Tigers 3-0 in the final game. The Dodgers became the National League representative in the World Series by winning a thrilling playoff game against the Cardinals. In front, from left, are Chris Kudialis, John Kohler, Brett Reardon, Jon Freismuth, Mitchell Capp, Michael Janes and Anthony Shaheen. In back, from left, are manager Bill Reardon, Joe Zarb, Greg Blunden, Kevin Lynch, Matt Blunden and coaches Gary Zarb and Dick Borland.

Race

From page 1C

modified Express 37.

"I was an engineer at Ford, and you know how engineers are — we're always trying to improve on something," Jones said. "I'm always modifying it."

Jones was one of several local sailors who did well at this year's race.

Following are the winners in each class, and the boats who have owners listed from the Grosse Pointes or Harper Wood. The boats are listed by name, owner and city, club affiliation, type of boat, elapsed time and corrected time.

SHORE COURSE

CC 35 Class: 1, Mystery, S. Jay/C. Carruthers, Point Edward, Ontario, Sarnia Yacht Club, C&C Mk-I, 41:50.33, 34:42.09.

2, Bravo, Frank Tenkel, Grosse Pointe Shores, Lake Shore Sail Club, C&C Mk-I, 41:57.00, 34:48.36.

4, Siachail, Brian Geraghty, Grosse Pointe Shores, Bayview, C&C Mk-I, 42:26.26, 35:15.02.

5, Contender, Gary Graham, Grosse Pointe Park, Bayview, C&C Mk-I, 42:41.13, 35:32.48.

6, Legacy, Shefferly/Hedges/Shenstone, Grosse Pointe Park, Bayview, C&C Mk-I, 42:56.00, 35:47.36.

7, Gandalf, Don Ragan, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Sail Club, C&C Mk-I, 42:58.29, 35:50.05.

9, Regardless, Daniel Padilla, Grosse Pointe Park, Bayview, 43:21.36, 36:13.11.

13, Shamrock, James Gillis, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe S.C., C&C Mk-I, 44:10.08, 37:01.43.

Cruising A Class: 1, The Great Whisper, Todd Jones, Grosse Pointe, Bayview, Tartan, 40:09.25, 34:12.25.

4, Insatiable, Norman Silverman, Grosse Pointe, Bayview/Grosse Pointe Club, Tartan, 40:53.40, 35:47.39.

5, Wind Toy IV, Robert Bunn, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe S.C., Morgan, 42:40.39, 36:33.26.

7, Aristeia, Eric and Andrea Hollerbach, Grosse Pointe Park, Bayview, NA-40, 41:34.56, 36:49.20.

8, Pogo, Fred Bellamy, Grosse Pointe, Bayview, C&C, 43:52.29, 37:24.53.

Cruising B Class: 1, Columbia IV, Michelle Krembel, Shelby Township, Bayview, Catalina, 43:49.10, 35:08.57.

5, Ode to Joy IX, Bruce Bradley, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Beneteau 381, 45:41.55, 37:22.07.

8, Scrimshaw, Richard Rumon, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe S.C., C&C Mk-I, 46:40.45, 38:51.33.

Cruising C Class: 1, Unplugged, Tim Clayton, Farmington Hills, BSSC, Catalina 30T, 46:11.13, 35:49.01.

4, Zao, Frank Kunick, Grosse Pointe Farms, Crescent Sail Yacht Club/Lake Shore S.C., Catalina, 46:02.43, 36:31.31.

6, Courage, Peter Dawson/Bill Champion, Grosse Pointe Farms, Bayview Y.C./Grosse Pointe Y.C., Morgan, 46:46.18, 37:25.18.

8, Slainte, Joseph Kar, Grosse Pointe Park, Detroit Y.C., Catalina, 47:18.02, 38:07.18.

9, Cool Air, Dan Bracciano, Grosse Pointe Shores, Lake Shore S.C./Grosse Pointe Y.C., Catalina 36 Mk-II, 54:49.34, 44:37.33.

PHRF G Class: 1,

Contumacious, Jim Mitchell, Gockhausen, Zurich, Switzerland, Chicago Y.C., Tartan 10, 42:27.22, 35:18.58.

3, Tar Baby, Don Lang, Grosse Pointe Woods, Bayview Y.C., Tartan 10, 42:38.39, 35:30.15.

4, Sea Fever, Dean Balciak/Tom Burleson, Grosse Pointe Woods, Bayview Y.C., J-34, 42:32.03, 35:33.50.

5, Avatar, Gordon and Andrew Morlan, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe S.C., Santana 35, 42:50.53, 35:42.28.

PHRF H Class: 1, Marksman, Brian Lang, Bloomfield Hills, Great Lakes Y.C./Lake Shore S.C., Islander, 43:37.16, 35:27.39.

5, Momentum, Rick and Renee Romer, Grosse Pointe Park, Crescent Sail Y.C./Lake Shore S.C., Tartan, 44:33.57, 36:14.08.

8, Critical Mass, Tim Kerr, Grosse Pointe Park, EBC, Ben 325 ETM, 45:12.22, 37:02.45.

PHRF I Class: 1, Bantu, Thomas Kubler, Menominee, MMV, BL, 42:50.09, 33:39.21.

7, Whistler, William Gilbride, Grosse Pointe Park, GPC, Carter, 47:00.46, 36:07.57.

SOUTHAMPTON COURSE
GL 70 Class: 1, Colt 45, Allan Fletcher, Alpena, AYC, SC-70, 33:29.20, 33:14.22.

J-105 Class: 1, DeTour, Chuck Stormes, Grosse Pointe Woods, Bayview Y.C., J-105, 47:54.42, 41:47.50.

3, Creative LTC, William Cox, Grosse Pointe, Bayview Y.C., J-105, 49:02.13, 42:55.21.

4, C-Jem, Con Ruffing, Grosse Pointe, Bayview Y.C., J-105, 49:05.50, 42:58.58.

7, Macho Duck, David Klaasen, Grosse Pointe Park, Bayview Y.C., J-105, 49:37.15, 43:30.24.

9, Tenacious, Listwan/Palm, Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Y.C., J-105, 50:24.40, 44:17.48.

10, Snake Oil, Don Harthorn, Grosse Pointe Shores, Lake Shore S.C., J-105, 50:32.41, 44:25.50.

12, Perversion, Dennis Detmer, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe S.C., J-105, 50:45.24, 44:38.32.

J-120 Class: 1, Merlin, D. Scheibner/R. Amsler, Clinton Township, Bayview Y.C., J-120, 44:09.14, 40:46.50.

5, Flynn Irish, William Bresser, Grosse Pointe Woods, Detroit Y.C., J-120, 45:34.15, 42:11.50.

6, Carinthia, Frank Kern III, Grosse Pointe Park, Bayview Y.C., J-120, 45:55.55, 42:33.31.

7, Night Moves, Henry Mistele, Grosse Pointe, Bayview Y.C., J-120, 45:56.21, 42:33.56.

J-35/T-35 Class: 1, Bretwalda, Robert W. Pethick, Orchard Lake Village, Bayview Y.C., J-35, 47:19.10, 42:15.34.

4, Falcon, Bayer/Bayer/Welch, Grosse Pointe Park, Detroit Y.C., J-35, 48:09.32, 43:05.55.

17, Cross Check, Dick Scott, Grosse Pointe Park, Bayview Y.C./North Star S.C., J-35, 50:56.02, 45:52.26.

Open Class: 1, Earth Voyager, Ray Howe, Rochester, N.Y., GYC, Formula, 23:14.56, 44:03.23.

12, Windsurfer, Rankin Peck, Grosse Pointe Shores, GPC/EBC, Corsair, 46:14.23, 57:09.08.

PHRF A/GL-50 Class: 1, Victrix, Curtis Kime, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Y.C., Concordia, 40:29.14, 41:19.50.

2, Bandit, Charles Thompkins, Grosse Pointe Farms, Bayview Y.C., Farr 40, 41:38.38, 41:38.37.

7, Undaunted, Clune J. Walsh Jr., Grosse Pointe Farms, Bayview Y.C., Tripp 47 FR, 43:22.16, 42:31.40.

8, Margaret Rintoul IV, K. Anderson/E. Smyth, Grosse

Pointe Farms, Bayview Y.C., Frers, 43:17.06, 42:39.09.

PHRF B Class: 1, Pterodactyl, Mark Symonds/Mike Leslie, Rochester Hills, Grosse Pointe Y.C., Evelyn, 44:30.57, 41:21.11.

3, Sagitta, Jon Somes, Grosse Pointe Park, Bayview Y.C., J-44, 43:58.36, 41:52.05.

8, Screaming O, William Francis, Grosse Pointe Park, Bayview Y.C., Olson, 46:38.08, 43:15.43.

10, Bushwacker, Gerald and Frances Anderson, Grosse Pointe Farms, Bayview Y.C./Port Huron Y.C., Beneteau 40.7, 48:01.24, 44:13.41.

12, Eagle One, Tim LaRiviere, Grosse Pointe Park, Bayview Y.C., S&S, 48:10.17, 45:00.32.

18, Madame Roux II, Robert F. Rehmann, Grosse Pointe Woods, Bayview Y.C., Beneteau 40.7, 49:32.47, 45:45.05.

PHRF C Class: 1, Burden IV, H. Burton Jones, Grosse Pointe Woods, Bayview Y.C., Express 37M, 45:54.18, 41:53.56.

12, Geronimo, Henry Ubik, Grosse Pointe Park, Bayview Y.C., Schock, 49:35.47, 45:10.07.

16, Titan, Aitken/Schultes/Dumochelle, Grosse Pointe, Bayview Y.C., C&C, 50:21.04, 45:30.07.

PHRF D Class: 1, Pandora, T.Riley/D.Bauermeister, Grosse Pointe Woods, Bayview Y.C., C&C, 50:21.04, 45:30.07.

2, Mandalay, Marc Hollerbach, Grosse Pointe, Bayview Y.C., NA-40, 48:05.45, 42:11.33.

5, Pendragon, G.Thomas/J.Trost, Grosse Pointe Park, Bayview Y.C., Contessa, 48:33.42, 43:04.47.

7, Velerio VI, John Barbour, Grosse Pointe, Bayview Y.C., NA-40, 49:05.58, 43:11.45.

9, Grizzly, Charles Bayer Jr., Grosse Pointe, Bayview Y.C., Beneteau 36.7, 49:01.16, 43:45.00.

PHRF E Class: 1, Absolute, Hinchfoot/Mason, Harrison Township, North Star S.C., Peterson, 49:16.13, 42:31.24.

3, Flyer, Maynard Rupp, Grosse Pointe Woods, Crescent Sail Y.C., Oyster, 50:41.22, 43:05.57.

4, Spectre, Bob and Glory Schappe, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe S.C., Frers, 50:30.10, 43:20.03.

14, Brandilee, Steve Nadeau, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Y.C., X-402, 50:53.41, 44:46.50.

PHRF F Class: 1, Eliminator, P. Van Tol/B. Vandevusse, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe S.C., C&C Mk-II, 51:09.49, 42:31.10.

2, Solutions, Mark Craig, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe S.C., C/S, 51:44.34, 42:40.37.

3, Tempest II, David Lockhart, Grosse Pointe, Bayview Y.C., Beneteau, 50:47.37, 42:46.54.

6, Limerick, D. Cope/K. Pearce, Grosse Pointe Farms, Great Lakes Y.C., S2 10.3, 51:29.58, 43:16.37.

7, Freeway, Doug Carlson, Grosse Pointe Park, Lake Shore S.C./Grosse Pointe S.C., Morgan, 51:28.01, 43:27.19.

Turbo PHRF Class: 1, Equation, Bill Alcott/NGS, St. Clair Shores, Bayview Y.C., Andrews 68, 30:35.00, 37:45.05.

3, Denali, William McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms, Bayview Y.C., Nelson/Marek, 34:00.45, 38:01.05.

GL 50 Class: 1, Victrix, Curtis Kime, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Y.C., Concordia, 40:29.14, 41:19.50.

5, Undaunted, Clune J. Walsh Jr., Grosse Pointe Farms, Bayview Y.C., Tripp 47 FR, 43:22.16, 42:31.40.

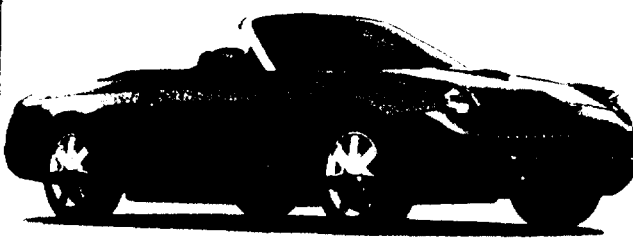
6, Margaret Rintoul IV, K. Anderson/E. Smyth, Grosse Pointe Farms, Bayview Y.C., Frers, 43:17.06, 42:39.09.

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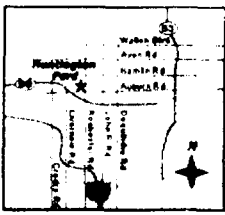
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855 Neff Road, 2 bedroom upper, sunroom, central air, very clean, basic cable included. \$780/month. 1 month free rent with year lease. Call (313)377-1452

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882 Nottingham, beautiful 3 bedroom lower flat. Fireplace, hardwood floors, air, separate basement. 1500 sq. ft. \$1,050 plus utilities. (248)318-6111

89 Mapleton, small cape cod, newly decorated, new appliances. Non-smoking. \$1,050/month. Credit check. Call before 8pm. (313)886-2689

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969 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, south of Jefferson. 2 bedroom lower. Living room with fireplace, dining room, updated kitchen with appliances. Washer, dryer provided, off street parking available. \$750. Eastside Management, (313)884-4887

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GROSSE Pointe Woods. 1424 Vernier. Beautiful! \$1,075. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone, 313-813-5802

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ST. Clair Shores 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$875 plus deposit. (586)675-5101

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ST. Clair Shores, spacious 2 bedroom, attached garage, basement, fresh and clean. Completely remodeled 1 year ago. All appliances including laundry. No pets. One year lease. Credit check. \$875/ month. (248)408-5172

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STORAGE units for rent. 850 sq. ft. Grosse Pointe Park area. \$300. 313-824-4624

**714 LIVING QUARTERS
TO SHARE**

FEMALE roommate to share nice home. \$350/ month including utilities. (313)371-6116

GROSSE POINTE Woods home to share. Women only. \$400 includes utilities. 313-886-9461

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

16X 14 office on Mack & Severn. \$395/ month. Call John or Bill (313)882-5200

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**

BEAUTIFULLY furnished office spaces. Includes conference room, lunch room, parking. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe. (313)885-3681

COLONIAL EAST/NORTH 9 Mile/Harper. 400-600 sq. ft. Including all utilities. 5 day janitor. Near expressway. Reasonable. (586)778-0120

COUNSELING office to sub-lease in St. Clair Shores, fully furnished. Flexible rental schedule. (586)854-4657

DESIRABLE storefront on Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park. 1100 sq. ft. 734-591-7087

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

3 commercial office spaces with parking. 150/ 350/ 650 square feet. Nottingham/ Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. Tom, (415)296-0389

Grosse Pointe Woods

Office space for lease. Whole suite and individual offices. Starting at \$375/ month. Includes utilities. Lucido & Associates (313)882-1010

TO PLACE AN AD CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

GROSSE POINTE, Mack near Cadieux, beautiful offices, 1, 2 or 3 rooms, furnished optional. Reasonable. (313)882-7784

HAIR salon on Nautical Mile has 10x12 room to rent, \$150/ week includes utilities. (586)350-5496

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

HARPER, 8/ 9 Mile. 200-1,000 sq. ft. Starting at \$295 includes copier/ fax/ utilities. Stieber Realty. (586)775-4900

INDIVIDUAL office suites available in professional office building located in St. Clair Shores. (586)445-3700

**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**

PALM Desert California Villa to rent from October 25- November 1, 2003 at Marriott Desert Springs Resort. 2 bedrooms/ 2 full bath villa/ sleeps 8/ fully equipped. \$1,750 for seven nights. Firm. Call (313)885-5653, after 6pm.

**723 VACATION RENTALS
MICHIGAN**

CASEVILLE, private lakefront homes. Booking now. Summer weeks, fall weekends. (989)874-5181, dlfc102@avci.net

GLEN Lake, Sleeping Bear Dunes. Luxury vacation rentals. Cathy Kegler, Broker. (313)881-5693. escape.to.theglens

HARBOR Springs condo- 3 bedrooms, pool, tennis, near golf, shopping. Evenings. (313)885-4142

HARBOR Springs deluxe condo. Sleeps 6, full amenities, pool, Jacuzzi, lake, etc. Near golf. \$1,200/ week. (248)644-7873

HOUGHTON Lake, 2 bedroom, fully furnished, sleeps 8, lake access. Weekend & weekly rental. 313-729-5655

PORT Sanilac, Lakefront rental. Weekly rental. Fully furnished. Enjoy your private beach. For reservations call, (913)897-2364

READ THE CLASSIFIED VACATION RENTALS & PACK YOUR BAGS!

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

**723 VACATION RENTALS
MICHIGAN**

LAKE Leelanau, weekly rental, August 23rd-30th. \$800. Beautiful view on South Leelanau, cozy new log cabin, 1,300 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms. (231)348-3940

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

PETOSKEY, Crooked Lake, 3,500 sq. ft. home. No pets or smoking. August 23rd-30th. \$1,300/ week. Call (231)348-3940 www.athomeoncrookedlake.com

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

ISLAND for sale- North-ern Lake Michigan. 1 Mile off shore. Rare opportunity. 442 acres. 2,000 foot grass air strip. Boat basin. Can be subdivided for investment returns. Very private. Michigan Recreational Properties. 1-800-689-6310

**814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN
LOTS**

GAYLORD, 5.09 beautiful wooded acres, short drive to State Land. ideal hunting and camping spot. Driveway leading to grassy campsite. Electric. \$26,900. \$500 down, \$330/ month 11% Land Contract. www.north-ernlandco.com Northern Land Company, 800-968-3118

819 CEMETERY LOTS

TWO glass niches- Cadillac Memorial Gardens East. Clinton Township. \$1,000/ each. (586)781-3756

RELAX and RETREAT

MICHIGAN MICHIGAN

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

313-882-6900 ext 3 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX FAX:313-343-5569

web: http://grossepointenews.com

DEADLINES
HOMES FOR SALE: Photos due 10 days before publication. Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 3

RENTALS & LAND FOR SALE
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

GENERAL CLASSIFIEDS
TUESDAY 12 NOON

PAYMENTS
Prepayment is required. We accept Visa, MasterCard, Discover, American Express, and Cash. Last check please note: \$1.00 per line for classified advertising. AD RATES: 1 line: \$1.00, 2 lines: \$1.50, 3 lines: \$2.00, 4 lines: \$2.50, 5 lines: \$3.00, 6 lines: \$3.50, 7 lines: \$4.00, 8 lines: \$4.50, 9 lines: \$5.00, 10 lines: \$5.50, 11 lines: \$6.00, 12 lines: \$6.50, 13 lines: \$7.00, 14 lines: \$7.50, 15 lines: \$8.00, 16 lines: \$8.50, 17 lines: \$9.00, 18 lines: \$9.50, 19 lines: \$10.00, 20 lines: \$10.50, 21 lines: \$11.00, 22 lines: \$11.50, 23 lines: \$12.00, 24 lines: \$12.50, 25 lines: \$13.00, 26 lines: \$13.50, 27 lines: \$14.00, 28 lines: \$14.50, 29 lines: \$15.00, 30 lines: \$15.50, 31 lines: \$16.00, 32 lines: \$16.50, 33 lines: \$17.00, 34 lines: \$17.50, 35 lines: \$18.00, 36 lines: \$18.50, 37 lines: \$19.00, 38 lines: \$19.50, 39 lines: \$20.00, 40 lines: \$20.50, 41 lines: \$21.00, 42 lines: \$21.50, 43 lines: \$22.00, 44 lines: \$22.50, 45 lines: \$23.00, 46 lines: \$23.50, 47 lines: \$24.00, 48 lines: \$24.50, 49 lines: \$25.00, 50 lines: \$25.50, 51 lines: \$26.00, 52 lines: \$26.50, 53 lines: \$27.00, 54 lines: 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200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

MIDDLE school soccer coach opening. University Liggett School, work time 3pm-5pm, Monday thru Friday, plus games. Starting September 4th ending October 24th. Please contact Jeremy Hammond or Nate Cunningham at 313-884-4444.

NOW hiring enthusiastic, flexible, experienced teachers & assistants to work in child care setting. Please send resume to YMCA, 23401 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080

PART time waitress/counter. Cup-A-Cino, The Wired Cafe, 15108 Kercheval at Maryland.

RECEPTIONIST for medical office in Harper Woods. Send resume to P.O. Box 36174, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

STATION attendant for customer care & routine auto maintenance. Will train. Village Marathon, Cadieux at Kercheval, Grosse Pointe. See Phil.

STOCK person needed must be 18 and have valid driver's license. Apply in person Jerry's Party Store 383 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms

WAITRESS, full or part time. Champs Rotisserie & Spirits, Mack Avenue. (313)886-7755

WAITRESSES, full time, part time. Apply in person. Irish Coffee Bar & Grill, 18666 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms.

WAITSTAFF, full/ part time. Apply within- Village Grille, 16930 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe.

ATTENTION Growing Business Macomb County

25 full-time positions to be filled in sales & customer service
\$400-\$650/week to start
No experience necessary
Scholarships offered!

(586)716-5145

ATTENTION STUDENTS! TIRED OF THAT SUMMER JOB?

\$14.25 base-appt
Guaranteed Pay
2-Bwk. Work Programs
Can Continue PT/FT in Fall
Oppty. for Advancement
WE TRAIN
Interviewing Immediately
586-498-8977
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200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

ELECTRONIC ENGINEER
Permanent position with Eastside instrument manufacturer. Must have formal education and experience. Able to design and oversee manufacture of a multi function temperature controller for the food service industry.

Send resume only to Miljoco Corporation, P.O. Box 291, Eastpointe, MI 48021

EDUCATION

An exciting time to be a **LEADER** in teaching **TEACHERS**
Detroit Academy of Arts&Sciences seeks working professionals and academics to teach children grades K-12, for the 2003-2004 school season. Full Time 8:00am-4:00pm

Candidates Requirement:
•Certification in education
•Teaching experience preferred

Please forward your resume to:
Human Resources
2885 E. Jefferson
Detroit, MI 48207
313-259-1744 x1402
Fax: 313-259-3212

DAAS "Changing the World One Student at a Time"

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

2 delightful boys ages 9 & 15 need energetic sitter/ housekeeper for before and after school. Hours 7am-9am; 1:30pm- 6pm Monday- Friday. References required. Call (313)642-0693

AFTER school babysitter for 10 year old boy. Must have transportation. (313)506-8067

HIGH school student needed for mother's helper/ light house-keeping for fall, after school hours. (313)885-2731

PART time babysitter in my Grosse Pointe home. Own transportation and references. (313)886-2894

PART time babysitter needed for infant twins & 2 year old in our Grosse Pointe home. Monday- Friday, 8:30am- 1:30pm. Nonsmoker with reliable transportation & references. (313)331-4442

PART time babysitter needed in our St. Clair Shores home. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9:15am- 5:15pm. For 2 year old and 4th grader beginning August 25. Non smoker, own transportation. (586)771-6306, after 5pm.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

ASSISTANT needed for financial planning business. Must be computer literate and have good organizational skills. Send resume to 33612 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, 48082. Questions, call (586)294-1900.

GROSSE Pointe retail store needs part time bookkeeper. Computer skills necessary. 24-36 hours. Flexible time. Some benefits. Respond to Box 02001, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

MARKETING Assistant. Wholesale distributor of building products needs full time assistant in a fast paced office environment. The successful candidate needs to be energetic, organized, creative and able to assist in marketing projects. Must have good computer skills, attention to details and ability to interact professionally with customers and co-workers. Quark Xpress, Macintosh and MS Excel experience a plus. Adobe software programs and PowerPoint experience helpful. Full benefits package. Miliken Millwork, Inc., 6361 Sterling Dr. N., (between 14 & 15 Mile Rd., East of Mound). Fax 586-825-0244. Attn: P. Kartsonas

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

SALES assistant needed for busy office located in the Fisher Building/ Detroit. Candidates must be dependable, extremely organized and detailed, proficient in Word/ Excel, and possess an excellent phone manner. Full time days, entry level with benefits. Debbie 313-873-6664.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

LOOKING for an experienced, fun, friendly and professional dental assistant to join our growing team. Fax resume to (313)882-2515

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

EXPERIENCED full-time or part-time legal secretary for small downtown Detroit law firm with business/ litigation practice. Pleasant working environment. Require expertise in WordPerfect 9. Send resume and salary requirements to Legal Secretary, 1028 Buhl Building, Detroit, MI 48226 or fax to (313)961-1556

LEGAL secretary- Grosse Pointe firm. Competitive salary & benefits. Fax resume to: 313-822-7853

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant for Macomb County apartment community. Must be proficient and very detail oriented. Knowledge of Microsoft Word and Excel a must. Experience only need apply. E-mail resume with salary requirements to: gamblema2003@yahoo.com

Library is hiring substitute librarians. Position is for **SATURDAYS** and some evenings **ONLY**. MLS required. \$16.00 per hour. Applications are available at any branch or send resumes to Personnel, Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; by August 15.

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Are You Serious About A Career in Real Estate?
We are serious about your success!
*Free Pre-licensing classes
*Exclusive Success Programs
*Systems Training
*Variety Of Commission Plans
Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest!
Call George Smale at 313-886-4200
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

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

SITUATION WANTED

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. **THANK YOU**

EXPERIENCED nanny/ college student available to care for little ones in your home. Non-smoker, reliable transportation, references. 9am-4pm. Tuesdays & Thursdays. Competitive salary. Call (313)885-1886

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

EXPERIENCED nanny/ college student available to care for little ones in your home. Non-smoker, reliable transportation, references. 8am-4pm. Monday- Thursday. Competitive salary. Call (313)885-1886

SENIOR- experienced, reliable will care for baby or child, 1-2 days week. Occasional babysitting. (313)884-7946

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

ADULT and senior care. Lady will provide in home quality and experienced care. References. (586)463-6542

COMPETENT HOME CARE

Established 20 years Home health aides. Cooking, laundry, housekeeping, errands. Part time-24 hours. Excellent References. Licensed/Bonded (586)772-0035

FORMER owner & administrator of Eastwood House & staff currently available for personal home care. Hair service also available by licensed cosmetologist. (313)526-4223

KELLY HOME CARE SERVICES

"24 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN HOME HEALTH CARE" Nurses, Home Health Aides Live-in 24 hour coverage. 7 days per week 866-835-3385 toll free Bonded / Insured

Specialized HOME CARE SERVICES
"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

A+ Live-ins Ltd.
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
Mich Background Check Serving the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods & Macomb City
Toll Free (877)834-8452

POINTE CARE SERVICES
Personal Care, Cooking, Cleaning, Laundry
1 & 2 Hour Home Visits for Bathing & Light Meal Prep
INSURED & BONDED FULL/PART TIME/LIVE-IN
313-885-6944
MARY GIESQUIERE
GROSSE POINTE RESIDENT

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. **THANK YOU**

EXPERIENCED mom will lovingly nurture your little one during well structured time. Licensed. (313)886-0934

LICENSED day care in my St. Clair Shores home. 9 Mile/ Harper. 18 months and older. Enrolling now for September start. Full time only. (586)445-3268

LOVING full time infant care in my licensed St. Clair Shores home. Small group. Excellent references. (586)779-5029

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

MAN will do weeding, gardening, trimming. Reasonable rates. (313)359-6151

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

DELIGHTFUL cleaning by Polish lady. Experienced, references. Call, (313)867-1962

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

17 years experience, excellent Grosse Pointe references, dependable, reasonable & pleasant! Call Sue, (586)421-9790

AAA Cristal Clean Cleaning Service. Honest, dependable, reliable. For free estimates, (313)527-6157

AT last you found her! A woman who likes to clean. Efficient, reliable. References. 8 years experience. (313)824-6881

CLEANING lady available. Weekly/ bi-weekly. 27 years experience. Grosse Pointe references. (313)885-7740

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

HOUSE/ office cleaning, inside & out. Trustworthy, thorough. Free estimates. Call (586)777-7756

MRS. CLEAN Complete House Cleaning (313)590-1000 We Do It Your Way! You'll Love My Service. Fantastic References.

POLISH girl looking for house to clean. Honest and friendly. Call Anna. (313)478-3760.

POLISH woman with 10 years experience looking for homes to clean. References. (586)774-0316, ask for Bozena.

RESIDENTIAL & commercial cleaning. Free estimates. Contact Rose, (248)224-0411

Big Buys In The Classifieds
Grosse Pointe News & Connection Part O' Paradise
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

406 ESTATE SALES

Hartz HOUSEHOLD SALES
For Upcoming Sale Information Call The 24 Hour Hotline 313-885-1410

HOUSEHOLD SALES
313-885-6004
PATRICIA KOLOJESKI
HOUSEHOLD ESTATE • MOVING

Stefek Estate Sales, LLC
• We Buy Estates • Appraisals
313-417-5039
Lori Stefek
stefekestatesales.com

Fresh Start
Home Organizing & Estate Sales
Overwhelmed with Basement Clutter? Can't Park in Your Garage?
Cynthia Campbell 313-882-7865

Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories
Paying Top Dollar For The Following:
Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's.
•Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches
•Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes
•Lingerie •Linen •Textiles
•Vanity •Boudoir Items
References, Complete Confidentiality
"Paris" 248-866-4389

Katherine Arnold and associates
(586)771-1170
ESTATE SALE
23256 S. Rosedale Ct., St. Clair Shores
N. of Vernier between Morningside & Marder Rd.
If coming in from Harper, cross over Milk River Bridge
Friday - Saturday 10:00 - 4:00

Lovely Willets gate leg drop leaf dining table & chairs, sideboard, double queen headboard bed, large cherry Ethan Allen office desk, computer desk, pair of wooden 2 drawer file cabinets, lighted curio cabinet, many occasional tables, lamps, pictures, console TV and stereo system. Antique Victorian furniture pieces, unique chest of drawers which one drawer opens to a desk top, commode, 6 drawer Eastlake highboy, chairs, roll top desk (needs TLC), gun cabinet and much more. Misc. includes service for 8 Wallace sterling flatware, many misc. pieces of sterling and silver plate, cut glass and crystal, many, many old records, antique books, magazines, fishing lures and reels, hunting items, gun (bullet), reloading equipment, Griswold storage cabinets, gas bar-b-que grill, men's clothing, linens, kitchen and garage goodies galore. Don't miss this sale.
Check out web site: katharnold.com for details and pictures
STREET NUMBERS EXCHANGED 9:30 FRIDAY MORNING

307 SITUATIONS WANTED NURSES AIDES

CAREGIVER for elderly/ infirmed. Will help with bathing, housekeeping/ cooking, administering medication, laundry, transportation, etc. Excellent references. (313)521-4165

CERTIFIED Nurse Assistant. Are you looking for a caring CNA? Well a caring CNA is looking for you. For help with your daily living activities call Christine (313)821-2827

MERCHANDISE

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

ANN Arbor Antiques Market- August 17, Sunday 7am- 4pm. 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, exit #175 off I94, south 3 miles to Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. Admission \$6.00. Free parking. No pets. Hope to see you there. Information 850-349-9766

Estimate 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, Oriental Rugs, Collectibles, Select Furniture, Crystal. Commissions available.
Call NOW for a Free Evaluation.
Joseph DuMouchelle, G.O. Melinda Aducci, G.O.
5 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
313-300-9186 or 800-478-8888
Call Monday- Saturday, 9am- 6pm

LLOYD DAVID ANTIQUES
15302 KERCHEVAL GROSSE POINTE PARK
Henredon four piece mahogany bedroom set, empire bookcase C.1890, Chinese Chippendale style mahogany sideboard, Eastlake table with marble top, mahogany highboy by Drexel, large selection of Roseville pottery, Chinese Chippendale style China cabinets, eight piece mahogany dining room set by Drexel and much more!

SUMMER HOURS:
Wed. thru Sat. 11-6
Closed Sun., Mon. & Tues.
313-822-3452
50% Off Bargain Basement

Don't Forget-
Call your ads in Early!
Classified Advertising
313-882-6900 ext 3

406 ESTATE SALES

SUSAN HARTZ
GROSSE POINTE CITY
886-8982
www.hartzhouseholdsales.com
For Upcoming Sale Information Call The 24 Hour Hotline 313-885-1410

HOUSEHOLD SALES
313-885-6004
PATRICIA KOLOJESKI
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400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

FRENCH: 1800 oak wrapping table; 1880 walnut desk leather inlay top; 1900 3 piece walnut bedroom set, mahogany parquetry table, 4 walnut and cane chairs, walnut chest with marble top; walnut vitrine with curved glass doors, mahogany bookcase with marquetry, wicker trunk; 1930 mahogany coffee table. English two piece mahogany chest 1900. American 5 piece bedroom set, off white 1950. Brass candleholders: 1880 single light; one 1900; one 1920; bronze frog 1900; sterling silver 1920; silver plate and brass 1920. Lamps: converted brass oil lamp 1500; white porcelain 1920; alabaster 1920; two Speller and cast iron 1900; floor lamp with hand-made shade early 20th century. Other items: two 1900 European woodblock prints; 36 inch Sony Trinitron XRB; 8 foot brown leather sofa; round oak table with four chairs and leaf. Call Bob at (248)798-3778

OAK 48" round pedestal table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, buffet, \$750 (313)881-2577

LLOYD DAVID ANTIQUES
15302 KERCHEVAL GROSSE POINTE PARK
Henredon four piece mahogany bedroom set, empire bookcase C.1890, Chinese Chippendale style mahogany sideboard, Eastlake table with marble top, mahogany highboy by Drexel, large selection of Roseville pottery, Chinese Chippendale style China cabinets, eight piece mahogany dining room set by Drexel and much more!

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Check out web site: katharnold.com for details and pictures
STREET NUMBERS EXCHANGED 9:30 FRIDAY MORNING

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES
We make house calls!
STABLES, PERMANENTLY ALCOHOL, RARE, 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
A WORLD WIDE INTERNET AUDIENCE
We will Research, Photo And Sell Your Items For You Through The Internet
Please Call for More Information

VISIT OUR GALLERY
LOCATED IN THE OLD CHURCH AT:
515 S. Lafayette
Royal Oak
Monday-Saturday 11-6
248-399-2608

antiques centre of troy
judy frankel

2830 w. maple. Ste.100
troy, michigan 48084
(248)649-4399
(248)649-4389 fax

tues. wed. fri
10:30 am - 4:30 pm
thur 10:30am- 7:00 pm
sat 11:00 am- 4:00 pm

401 APPLIANCES

G.E. no frost refrigerator freezer. 21.7 cubic foot, white. Gallon door storage. \$275. (313)885-4937

406 ESTATE SALES

508 Notre Dame, estate sale. Household items, furniture, men's clothing, books, art work, vinyl records, misc. Saturday, Sunday 10-4.

50'S-70's designer furnished Danish Modern. Herman Miller, Rosenthal, Mikasa, Lenox, Lalique, Lladro, Buffet, cloisine, piano, rattan, rock/shells, metal sculpture. Friday, Saturday, 11-4+. 25865 Castleridge, Farmington Hills. (248)478-2929
www.apapp.com

ABBEY estate sale. Friday, Saturday. 9am-5pm. Warren, 13231 Yvonne, south of Martin (11 1/2 Mile), west off Schoenherr. Rifles, tools, hummels, cups, saucers, plus size ladies' clothes, Toro snow blowers, Toro lawn mower, 50's sewing machine, etc., etc.

BOOKS
WANTED

John King
313-961-0622
•Clip & Save This Ad•

ESTATE Sale, Harper Woods. Household furniture, Spinnet piano, pictures, much more. Also, 3 hospital beds, 2 lift chairs, commode, wheel chair & walker, \$400 takes all. Sale now through August. Call, (313)526-4223

408 FURNITURE

96" sofa, like new, desk. Call (313)882-2726

A bed, brand new pillow top mattress set. Queen size, \$229. Cherry sleigh bed, still boxed, never used, \$249. (586)463-9017

BEAUTIFUL mahogany Chippendale carved table and 6 chairs, \$3,950. 6 foot bubble glass china cabinet. King four poster carved mahogany bed, \$1,450. King sleigh 5 piece bedroom set. French carved armoire. Hand painted rooster hutch. Hand painted fruit & flowers country French round table 4 chairs. Console table. Tiffany style lamps, windows and lots more. AR Interiors, 607 S. Washington Ave. Downtown Royal Oak. Open 7 days. 248-582-9646

CONTEMPORARY oak dining table, teak coffee table, leather chair, beveled glass chandelier. Prices negotiable. (313)885-5814

DINING room set: four chairs, table with leaf and pads; large china cabinet; good condition. \$450. (313)881-4991

408 FURNITURE

DINING table, butcher block, 48 inches round, \$200. Vintage wicker chaise lounge, Laura Ashley fabric, \$200. 4 Naked Furniture chairs, \$175. Acoustic guitar, \$100. Must sell! (313)822-2906

DININGROOM set. Thomasville. Dark table, 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet. \$700. (313)882-4365

ENTERTAINMENT center- lighted, two pieces, honey oak finish, leaded glass doors, CD storage and lots more. \$700. (313)822-1981

ETHAN Allen Georgian Court rectangular end table; accent table; chair side chest. Excellent. (313)885-2242

KING size 4 poster bed, cherry, excellent condition. \$850/ best. (313)642-0372

LAZY boy sofa bed. 2 living room chairs. Lamps. Small organ. (313)881-7184

LIVING room set, four pieces, blue/ off white. Nice condition. \$1,500. (586)296-1853

LOFT bedroom set includes chest, desk, chair. This End Up, \$525. (586)777-0936

MAHOGANY
INTERIORS

(Fine Furniture & Antique Shop)
506 S. Washington
Royal Oak, MI
4 poster rice beds (mahogany). Bedroom dressers, chests & night stands. Baker Company mahogany china cabinets & server/chests. Mahogany dining room tables (some with banded edge). Large & small dropleaf dining room tables. Sets of dining room chairs (Chippendale to Duncan Phyfe). Oil paintings, lamps. Heavily carved French chairs. Queen size sleigh bed. Camelback sofa and loveseat. Queen Anne and Chippendale desks. Sofa table.

Too Much To List!
248-545-4110

PATIO furniture- Smith & Hawken, bench, 2 arm chairs, coffee table, dining table, custom cushions, \$350. (313)647-0186

PRIDE Lux lift chair-recliner. Purchased 1999. \$350. (313)884-6138

UNIQUE birdseye wood Bombay chest with coordinated LaBarge Oriental framed mirror, 3 gold framed calligraphy prints. Original cost \$3,000. Moving to Florida, will accept \$800 for lot. (313)881-8685

408 FURNITURE

WHITE twin bedroom set, mattress, nightstand, dresser, mirror, desk, bookcase, chair, bedding, \$400. (313)881-2022

409 GARAGE/YARD/
BASEMENT SALE

1760 Hampton, Saturday 8a.m.- noon. Little Tikes playhouse, swing set, girl's bike, Nordic Track, snowblower, power paint roller & sprayer, Croscill bedding (including upholstered headboard), baby swing, Pack & Play, toys and more!

266 Lothrop- Moving- Everything goes. Clothes, household, sewing machine, mahogany table, 6 chairs, piano. Friday, 9am-4pm. (313)886-6423

282 Charlevoix, between Kerby & Vendome. Friday 9-2. Toys, sports equipment, party supplies, books, designer bags, select clothing & gifts.

8AM- 2pm. Saturday. 565 Washington. Collectibles, decorative, antique, garden, designer clothing, Art Deco cat, roosters, infants, children, holiday, large round 1930's table.

ANNUAL block sale- Lochmoor Street, Harper Woods. August 9, 9am-3pm. Household goods, Little Tikes, toys, crafts, kids and adult clothing, lots more!

AUGUST 7 thru August 10, A.M. Edmuntson/ Mack, St. Clair Shores. TV, lift chairs, hospital bed, wheelchair, 50's furniture, microwave, wringer-washer, more! (305)720-3370

BLOCK sale! North Renaud, between Mack & Holiday. Friday, August 8, 7am-3pm. Furniture, toys, clothes.

DETROIT, 460 Alter, August 8th, 9th, 10th, 10a.m.- 6p.m. Furniture, toys, clothes, tools, lots of miscellaneous.

DETROIT, 4700 Chatsworth. Saturday, Sunday; 9am-4pm. Lots of good stuff!

DETROIT, 5810 Bishop, Friday, Saturday, 10am-4pm, Sunday 1pm-4pm. Women's plus sizes, music boxes, books, children's clothes, toys, household, too much to list! No early birds.

DETROIT, 705 Chalmers. Friday and Saturday. 10am-6pm. Washer, dryer, furniture, household goods. Plus, sellers on Chalmers, Lakewood and Mariborough.

GROSSE Pointe City, 771 Lincoln. Antiques, unique and oddities. Saturday, 9am-2pm.

409 GARAGE/YARD/
BASEMENT SALE

DETROIT/ Grosse Pointe area. 4842 Kensington. Near E. Warren/ Outer Dr. Saturday, 9am-4pm. Various household items, furniture, children and adult clothing.

FRIDAY only. 9am-4pm. Two-family, girl's clothes, baby items, bikes, luggage, miscellaneous. 23433 North Colonial Court St. Clair Shores

GROSSE Pointe City 824 Cadieux. Moving sale, Saturday August 9th, 9-4. General misc.

GROSSE Pointe City, 754 Rivard. Saturday, August 9, 9am-3pm. Nordic Track \$100, full sofa \$50.

GROSSE Pointe City. 649 Rivard. Saturday 8am. Furniture, couch, double jogger, antiques, lamps, Little Tikes, clothing infant-adult. Tools, hide-a-bed sofa, toys, air conditioner.

GROSSE Pointe Farms 335 Merriweather. Friday, 9am-2pm. Furniture, TV, VCR, bed linens, sporting equipment, air conditioning units, clothes, auto roof carrier, Lions' tickets.

GROSSE Pointe Farms 92 Moran. Saturday, 9am-3pm. Miscellaneous household, Jacobsen snow blower, Lawn Boy mower, firewood storage rack, "antique" chairs, 9' X 12' rug.

GROSSE Pointe Farms. 196 Ridgmont. August 9, 9am-3pm. Bird cage, jewelry, bread machine, household items.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1135 Buckingham, August 8-9, 9am-3pm. Household items, toys, many more great bargains! No presales.

GROSSE Pointe Woods 586 Sunningdale. Thursday and Friday. 9am-3pm. Designer clothing, electronics, housewares.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1174 Anita. Saturday, 8am-4pm. Children's clothes/ toys, miscellaneous.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2017 Stanhope. Friday, Saturday, Sunday; 8am-1pm. Hagopian white floral Kilim rug, ivory silk curtains, Waverly curtains and fabric, double jogger, Trek bike, household, baby equipment, Sony Playstation, toys.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 822 Canterbury. Friday-Saturday. 8am-6pm. Washer, dryer, stove, toys, girl's clothes.

409 GARAGE/YARD/
BASEMENT SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 951 Roslyn. Saturday, Sunday. 9am-5pm. Assortment of great items. clothes, toys, misc.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 975 S. Brys. Saturday, 8:30-3:00. Furniture, household, miscellaneous.

GROSSE Pointe, 922 University. Saturday. 9am-3pm. Children's bikes, rollerblades, work out bench, girl's and women's jeans, clothes, toys, household goods.

HARPER Woods, 19330 Kenosha, Saturday only 7am-1pm. Furniture, clothes, household misc.

HARPER Woods, 19700 Country Club. Saturday, 10am-5pm. Sunday, 11am-4pm. Antiques/ collectibles, tools, housewares, furniture.

HARPER Woods, 19706 Eastwood, Thursday, Friday, 9am-5pm. Baby items, tools, freezer.

HARPER Woods, 20948 Hollywood. Thursday, Friday; 9am-4pm. Children's baby/ maternity clothes; baby items, children's toys, housewares.

HARPER Woods, 21444 Briarstone/ Craig. Friday, 9am-2pm. Saturday, 9am-12n. Household items, furniture, clothing.

HARPER Woods, 20490 Hunt Club. Saturday, August 9th. 9am-2pm. Dinette and many kitchen items, small ladies' and tall men's clothes, infant and child items.

HARPER Woods: 21702 Prestwick, off Mack at Bramcaster. Saturday, 9am-3pm. Wicker, kitchenware, RN scrub tops, microwave, oodles more.

HUGE garage/ estate sale, Saturday only August 9th, 9-5pm. 19323 Kenosha, Harper Woods, between Beaconsfield & Kelly, North of Moross.

MOVING sale! 338 Merriweather, Grosse Pointe Farms. Saturday, 9am-5pm. Washer/ dryer, furniture, Oriental rugs, silk/ dried floral, pictures, outdoor/ garden items, luggage, books & career clothing.

MOVING sale! 478 Bournemouth Circle, Grosse Pointe Farms. Friday, Saturday, August 8th, 9th. 9am-4pm. Art & photo supplies, furniture, household items.

MOVING sale- 17ft Boston Whaler, treadmill, exercise bike, GE self cleaning electric range, sofa bed & loveseat, sewing machine, classic albums. (313)886-9769

RIVARD block sale Grosse Pointe City (Charlevoix/ Waterloo). Saturday, August 9th, 8:00a.m.

RUMMAGE sale! Saturday August 16, 9am-3pm with early bird admission 8am-9am \$2/ person. Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack Grosse Pointe Woods. (313)884-5090

SOME furniture, kitchen items, bedding, men's sport coats (42L), toys, games, roller blades, ladders, fiber glass canoe. Something for everyone! Friday 12pm-6pm, Saturday 9am-3pm. 410 McKinley, Farms.

ST. Clair Shores, 21824 Alger, Friday, Saturday & Sunday 9-5. Baby items. New misc. Furniture.

ST. Clair Shores, 21921 Englehardt, between 8/ 9, Harper/ Mack. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 9am-7pm. Barbies, military, misc.

ST. Clair Shores, 23125 Port, 2 blocks south of Masonic, off Jefferson. Saturday, August 9th. 8am-4pm. Tons of old stuff & furniture.

409 GARAGE/YARD/
BASEMENT SALE

VICTORIAN heirlooms: furniture, porcelain. Mt. Clemens, 105 Lincoln, Sunday 1-5p.m. (586)466-4917

412 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES

'96 Exmark- 48" hydro, \$1,600. 36" Exmark, \$900. (313)526-9890

AIR hockey table, 84" X 44". Must disassemble and carry out of basement; \$60/ best. (313)885-0605

BABY crib, cradle, changing table, high chairs, bouncer, toys, clothes. (586)777-2177

BABY crib- Simmons white maple, \$75. High chair- Fisher Price, blue, \$10. Bike seat- Rhode Gear, \$40 new condition. (313)884-9537

BASKETBALL hoop with sand in base, portable. Good condition. \$50. (313)885-0660, afternoons.

BRICK pavers, approximately 2,000. Multicolor. \$200. (313)882-0462

CONTEMPORARY 6x9 area rug. Immaculate. White/ black/ pink/ electric blue. (586)228-7382

CUSTOM made steel Titanium Alida shafts, putters, drivers, wedges, junior sets. (313)885-1982

FIREPLACE with glass doors. Wood or gas adaptable. \$200/ best offer. (313)885-2386

GENERATOR- Dayton portable gas 6000 watts- brand new in box, never used. \$1,100/ best. (313)824-0828

GRANITE Belgian blocks, 10,000 reclaimed street bricks. \$30,000, price negotiable. (586)749-6980

GUNS: Jennings 22 caliber pistol; Taurus 38 special; Smith & Wesson 357 magnum. (313)882-6503

IN home stairway chair-lift, left hand. \$2,200. (248)969-0959

KELTY Deuce coupe, double baby jogger with weather shield; \$350. Burley Bravo bike trailer; \$225. (313)884-1998

LIFESTYLER 600 treadmill. Great condition, \$275/ best. (313)885-6133

MIELE S314i RedStar vacuum. Mint. One year old. Four year warranty! Must sell. \$400. (313)417-9089

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

ROLEX men's date- just gold/ stainless steel jubilee bracelet, box, \$4,000. (313)343-0316

SCALLOPED edge glass top table & 4 chairs. \$475. Glass top sofa & coffee table. \$100. Versa-Climber exercise equipment, \$400. Onkyo tape deck, \$30. (313)642-1967

SHAG carpet- brand new, 11' X 12', French vanilla, \$550. (313)885-0660, afternoons.

413 MUSICAL
INSTRUMENTS

BALDWIN Spinnet piano, \$1,000. (586)563-9911

BAND and orchestra instruments. Students to professional level. Sales & rentals. Boosey- Hawkes dealer. Violin, \$12.50/ month. First Chair Music Supply Company, 20008 Kelly Rd., Suite #6. Harper Woods. 313-886-8565. Monday-Thursday 1-7p.m.

FULLY restored, 1925 Starck upright player piano. Operate manually or electric with 50 song rolls. \$3,500/ best offer. (313)886-0118

413 MUSICAL
INSTRUMENTS

HUDSON 58" upright. Very good condition. \$250. Delivery available (313)881-7915

WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukels. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

415 WANTED TO BUY

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

416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

BRAND new Schwinn Airdyne exercise bike, never used. Retail \$599, sell \$350/ best. (313)882-8783

NEVER used full set of Spalding ladies golf clubs. \$100/ best. (313)882-8404

NORDIC Track skier with work out computer pulse, excellent condition, \$150/ firm. (313)886-2139

ANIMALS

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- Pet adoption. Saturday, August 9, 12-3pm. Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. (313)884-1551.
www.GPAAS.org

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**FIRST OFFERING**

All dressed up and ready to go! Beautiful five bedroom home with fabulous space and amenities has all the right updates and rooms! Aggressively priced, this home offers immediate occupancy. \$530,000 GP99BRI 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 FARMS**

Enjoy the perennial garden and open dining/living room with fireplace. Two decks and baths plus a half bath in the basement. Since 2001: windows, roofs, central air, furnace, wood floors, exterior paint redone. \$234,900 GP26HIL 313-886-5040

**GROSSE POINTE PARK**

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

**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 FARMS**

Finest 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 transferred and this home is available immediately. \$699,900 GP46HIL 313-886-5040

**GROSSE POINTE PARK**

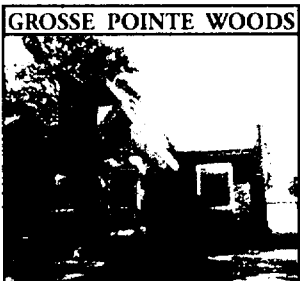
Rare-close to one acre with a gorgeous pool/patio area. Entertain large groups inside and out! Four bedroom home with two wet-bars, three fireplaces, and four baths, plus a three car attached garage. Near Windmill Pointe. \$799,000 GP15WES 313-886-5040

**GROSSE POINTE 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. \$425,000 GP47BIS 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 WOODS**

Community spirit reflects in the neat homes surrounding this charming all brick bungalow. Living room and family room each feature a fireplace. Many updates throughout: roof, windows, furnace, central air and side doors. \$244,700 SC17ROS 586-778-8100

**GROSSE POINTE PARK**

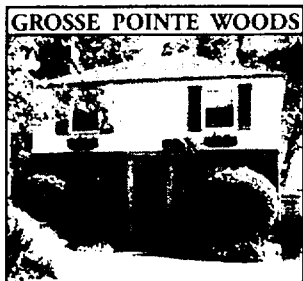
Spacious brick Colonial with newer kitchen and baths. Large family room, three bedrooms with upper bonus room. Circle drive with three car garage, patio off family room, doorwall. Home warranty included. A must see home. \$220,000 SC05BED 586-778-8100

**GROSSE POINTE 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 FARMS**

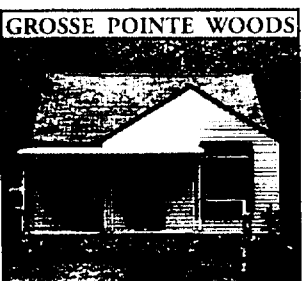
Space and cleanliness welcome you in this charming Tudor. Three large bedrooms, one and one half baths. Master bedroom offers his and her closets plus a sitting/dressing room. Lovely covered patio, newer windows. \$259,900 GP25CAL 313-886-5040

**GROSSE POINTE 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 ST21ROS 313-886-5040

**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. \$295,000 GP35MAP 313-886-5040

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS**

Immediate occupancy. Three bedrooms, one bath, finished basement, one and one-half car garage. Newer vinyl siding, windows, front porch, glass block windows. Hardwood floors, cove ceilings, fenced yard. \$115,000 GP21EIG 586-286-6000

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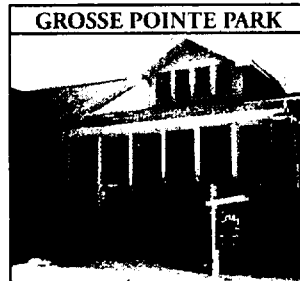
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**GROSSE POINTE PARK**

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

**ST. CLAIR RIVER**

Wonderful home on St. Clair River. Two levels of gracious living with in-ground pool. Enclosed summer house with kitchen and fireplace. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, deck, two boat houses, steel sea wall. \$598,500 GP11NRI 313-886-5040

**LAKEFRONT VIEWS**

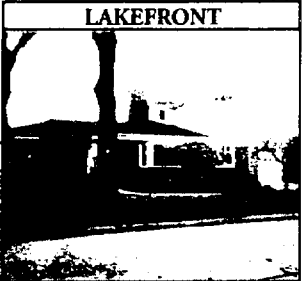
Absolutely spectacular two story contemporary with first and second floor master bedrooms, marble foyer and kitchen with island. Three car side entry garage and views of lake from many rooms. \$1,549,900 BH59SHE 248-642-8100

**A REAL TREAT**

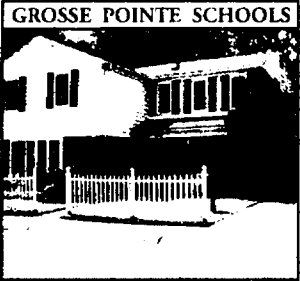
Better than new. Fabulous four bedrooms, three full baths, one lavatory home deep in sub. Living and family rooms both with fireplaces, kitchen with cherry cabinets and granite, finished walk-out lower level and more. \$629,000 BH16BRO 248-642-8100

**MINI-MANSION-52 ACRES**

Captivating, exclusive and private. New build in 2002. Meticulous attention to detail. Five bedrooms, three and one-half baths. Huge gourmet kitchen, separate prep kitchen. Three plus car garage. It's a beauty. \$1,500,000 CL02IRI 248-620-7200

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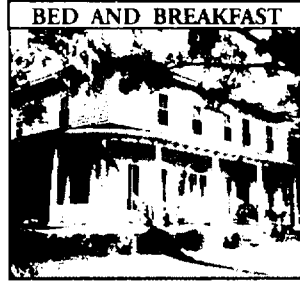
Spectacular three bedroom, three bath. Great Room with wood burning stove. Updated kitchen, all appliances, six person Jacuzzi tub. Finished basement with natural fireplace, full bath, bedroom, recreation room and much more. \$699,000 SC26STA 586-778-8100

**GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS**

A large New England style home just waiting for a family. Many updates, walk to private park. Family room and living room, first floor laundry. Home warranty included. \$254,900 SH88DAN 586-731-8180

**EXECUTIVE COLONIAL**

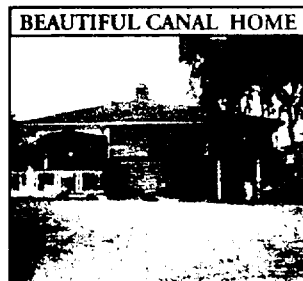
Prestigious home on approximately two acre estate. First floor master wing with his and her baths and dressing rooms, gourmet kitchen and extensive use of granite and Pewabic inlays. \$1,999,000 BH43LAI 248-642-8100

**BED AND BREAKFAST**

Overlooks picturesque Harrisville Harbor, unspoiled in its style and historic beauty. Six bedrooms, three baths, Greek revival home with many updates. White pillar wrap around porch surrounded by maple trees. \$425,000 BH40LAK 248-642-8100

**LAKEFRONT SETTING**

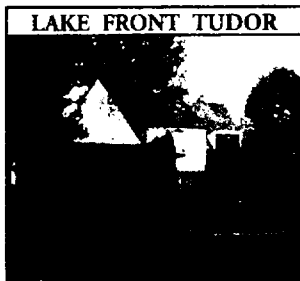
Fabulous five bedroom, five bath ranch on approximately 1.15 acres. Newer kitchen, two master bedroom suites, professional decor and a four car garage. You will not be disappointed. \$2,999,900 BH26COV 248-642-8100

**BEAUTIFUL CANAL HOME**

Wonderful St. Clair Shores ranch, three bedrooms, finished basement, large sun room overlooking spacious yard and cedar deck at canal. Numerous updates including roof, windows, kitchen, cement and more. Steel seawall. \$365,000 SC19BEN 586-778-8100

**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

**LAKE FRONT TUDOR**

Fabulous lake front home. Almost two acres with extras. Large home with attached garage and enclosed boat house. Very private setting located on prestigious Pointe Lakeview, Chesterfield, Michigan. \$3,700,000 CH30DTE 586-949-5590

**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

**ARCHITECTURAL DETAIL**

Custom with over 8,000 finished feet. Four bedrooms, four full baths, one powder room and four fireplaces. Entry master bedroom wing with pillard bath, six closets, fireplace and private staircase to loft. Coffered. \$940,000 RO8SELK 248-652-0000

**FRANKLIN**

Exquisite three bedroom, three bath ranch on approximately 1.15 acres. Newer kitchen with cherry and granite, open floor plan and master suite with walk-in closet. Deck overlooking yard and finished walkout. \$759,000 BH26CAP 248-642-8100

**CONTEMPORARY HOME**

Exquisite throughout! Three story atrium foyer, spiral oak staircase, Great Room with fireplace opens to sunroom. Master suite has fireplace, jetted tub. Finished lower level walk-out to in-ground pool. \$675,000 PL77WFS 734-455-5600

**PRIVACY AND ELEGANCE**

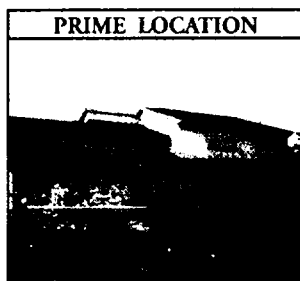
2001 brick four bedroom, three full, two half bath. Cherry kitchen with granite. Dual staircases. Library and formal dining room. Daylight and walkout basement. Wooded yard backs to nature preserve. Excellent condition. \$699,900 RO28KNO 248-652-8000

**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 PI08ROO 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 PL25WFS 734-455-5600

**PRIME LOCATION**

Price reduced! Custom built canal home. Deep, wide, free flowing canal. Steel seawall. Three bedrooms and two baths. Open floor plan! Two boat lifts. This is a beautiful home. Call today! \$410,000 CH76FLA 586-949-5590

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