

Grosse Pointe News

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INSIDE



■ The Sunrise Rotary's annual Grosse Pointe Run is coming soon! See special run booklet with registration form inside this week's paper.

■ Businesses on Kelly Road survived the power outage, showing resilience as they got back to work. Page 8A

■ Sgt. James Burke was named policeman of the year by the Grosse Pointe Lodge 102 of the Fraternal Order of the Police. His strong character as well as diligence garnered him the award. Page 8A

■ Maureen Rembisz was named principal of Kerby Elementary School. Page 11A

■ The Grosse Pointe Public School System prepares to implement a block scheduling pilot at all nine elementary schools. Page 10A

■ Grosse Pointe North High School will receive new lockers for its music department to be funded by the district's \$62 million bond issue. Page 11A

■ The Grosse Pointe South 16-year-old Babe Ruth Baseball team repeated as state champions with an eight-inning 4-3 victory over Southgate. Page 1C

Pointes shine in Blackout of 2003



The nation's largest power outage hit home when it caused Brandi Kaseta, 17, to cancel her plans for the Iggy Pop and the Stooges concert at DTE Energy Theater. Instead, Kaseta, of Grosse Pointe Park, bought bags of ice at Fairfax Market. "I just figured it was a local thing until I listened to the radio," she said of the outage that ranged from New York to Michigan. "Then I heard otherwise. I kind of got freaked out."

Photo by Brad Lindberg

By Grosse Pointe News staff

While area municipalities were without power last Thursday and Friday, they certainly weren't powerless as public safety and public service departments ran at full power.

City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale Scrace met with City Manager Michael Overton and Director of Public Safety Al Fincham in the early hours of the blackout to discuss contingency plans. One of the first items of business was initiating a 10 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. curfew.

"In light of other communities in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties that were beginning to enact curfews at 10 o'clock, we felt it was important to follow that trend," Scrace said.

The purpose of the curfew was two-fold: safety and security.

"(Fincham) and I were riding around and saw a couple of kids get really close to getting hurt," Scrace said.

Fincham said the curfew and an increased police presence helped keep public safety runs and crime down.

"We had five medic runs, an accident at Mack and St. Clair and a total of five crimes," Fincham said. "We get about that many incidents on a typical weekend."

Crime and public safety runs were comparable to most weekends in other communities in the Pointes as well. The Grosse Pointe Shores Department of Public Safety kept its officers on the roads until 1 a.m. on Friday. Grosse Pointe Farms Department of Public Safety mandated 12-hour shifts for all of its officers and took advantage of its 20-member volunteer emergency support unit.

Public safety departments also engineered barricades in busy intersections to keep traffic flowing as smoothly as possible.

Almost immediately after the power went out, officers in the Farms taped off Moross at Mack, forcing Mack traffic to flow east and west in almost a constant stream. Only two officers were needed to direct incoming traffic onto Mack from Moross.

The Shores also blocked off the left turn lanes at Vernier in Lakeshore without an officer to direct traffic, leaving them available to patrol the area and for emergency calls.

Wayne County powered up a portable generator to operate traffic lights at Mack and Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods at 12:24 a.m. on Friday. Portable stop signs were also installed at other busy intersections.

Dispatch staff were also beefed up at local area public safety departments to handle the influx of calls. Fincham said the City did not receive a lot of unnecessary calls.

"We had 68 calls," Fincham said. "The majority of them were alarms."

Dan Jensen, the Farms' deputy director of public safety, said his department also received a lot of false fire and burglar alarms which he called "typical" for a power outage.

The public not only cooperated with public safety officers and officials but also offered assistance to local public safety departments.

Fincham said one resident offered to loan a generator to the City's public safety department.

Phil Zoufal, owner of the Marathon gas station in the Village, managed to jury rig his gas pumps with hoses and hand pumps to fill City public safety and public works vehicles. City employees spent about five hours filling their tanks manually on Friday morning.

Public service departments kicked into overtime to offer safety to its residents as well.

When the power outage threatened to look like a long-term problem, City public works employee Gary Huvaere went out to Clarkston to get two submersible diesel powered pumps for the sewer pump station.

Huvaere said the pumps were enough to process the City's sewage flow but the City's public works department employees quickly sealed off storm drains with heavy-duty garbage bags.

"This will keep the water out of the storm drains," Huvaere explained. "We'd rather have flooded streets than flooded basements."

The Farms and Grosse Pointe Park had generators to power its sewer pumps, and the Farms also followed the City in blocking storm drains since its sewers, like the City's, are only partially separated.

See BLACKOUT, page 2A

WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, Aug. 23

The Show Choir Workshop's grand finale concert will be presented at the Community Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 for the main floor and \$8 for the balcony, seniors and students and are available at Posterity: A Gallery in the Village and at the door.

Monday, Aug. 25

Rep. Edward Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, meets with constituents during an open office hour from 9 to 10 a.m. in the city manager's conference room at the Harper Woods city hall.

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

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

Tuesday, Aug. 26

First day of school for students in the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Wednesday, Aug. 27

Services for Older Citizens hosts a free fraud prevention program at the Neighborhood Club at 11:15 a.m.

For more information, call (313) 882-9600.

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The Farmer Jack Food Emporium on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods remained open during the blackout. The checkout lanes were run by backup generators while the rest of the store remained in the dark and other appliances had no power.

Photo by Michael Shelton



Piglet's big adventure!

The show must go on and it did. The Michigan State Fair, scheduled to open on Friday, Aug. 15, was held up a day due to the lack of power. By Sunday, the fairgrounds were full of fun-seekers, including the Ries family from Harper Woods. Peter, Timmy and Kathleen Ries stopped at the Miracle of Life exhibit and were treated to petting a piglet. Those who attend the fair through Labor Day can see recently hatched ducks and quail, as well as newborn pigs and calves.

Photo by Robert McKean

POINTER OF INTEREST

Danny Foster

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

Age: 85

Family: Widowed

Claim to fame: Two-time Gold Cup winner

Quote: "The price of the engines are so expensive and the drivers get paid fantastic salaries. When I raced, there was no prize money; you got a trophy only."

See story, page 4A



Danny Foster

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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ President Bert Wicking of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education digs the first shovel of dirt from the site of a new elementary school building being erected on Roslyn in Grosse Pointe Woods.

■ The ice man cometh to the doorstep of Mrs. Eddie Chase on Cadieux.

The ton of ice stacked in neat blocks on the front porch is traced to "a group of Eddie's friends," Mrs. Chase says. The joke is a creative bon voyage for the couple's forthcoming trip to Alaska.

Mr. Chase, a disc jockey with CKLW, will combine pleasure and business during the trip by bear hunting and taping interviews with the governor of Alaska, mayors of many cities and pioneers for a series of broadcasts about the rapidly developing territory.

■ Residents and property owners of E Street, otherwise known as Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods, lose their fight to prevent the dirt road from being citified.

Although 55 of 77 people who would be assessed for paving E Street sign a petition protesting the proposal on grounds that improvements would increase traffic and encourage speeding, the city council ignores the petition and votes for work to

begin.

25 years ago this week

■ For the second time in less than three years, Grosse Pointe Woods voters turn down an advisory referendum on senior housing at Ghesquiere Park.

An estimated 37 percent of voters turn out to defeat the issue 2,913 to 2,059.

■ An 11-year-old Grosse Pointe Park boy, pitching in a scrub baseball game on the grounds of Defer Elementary School, reaches for a line shot hit back to the mound, misses the catch, is hit hard with the ball in the chest and dies.

The boy's mentor from the Big Brother program stands by helplessly.

Teammates and neighborhood boys collect \$76. They give \$50 to the dead boy's divorced mother and use the balance to send roses to the funeral.

■ Grosse Pointe Schools Superintendent William Coats welcomes four new principals: Donald Bassett to Pierce Middle School, Audrey Burchett to Ferry Elementary School, Leo Warras to Maire Elementary and William Mogk to Grosse Pointe South High School.

10 years ago this week

■ Members of Concerned Citizens of Grosse Pointe submit a petition containing

5,477 signatures to bar sale of the district's historic administrative offices at 389 St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The petition efforts take place while school officials request bids to sell the old building they say is cramped and generally ill-suited for efficient operation of a top-notch school system. Concerned Citizens want the school board to place the issue on a ballot for the public to decide.

■ Tobacco, in its various forms of indulgence, will no longer be a welcome visitor to Grosse Pointe public school buildings.

Effective Sept. 1, smoking is to be banned from all Michigan public schools in accordance with passage of a law signed by Gov. John Engler.

■ The Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park Babe Ruth 14-year-old all-star team wins the state championship and its first game in the Ohio Valley regional at Brookfield, Ill., by beating Youngstown, Ohio 6-5.

The Pointe squad, however, loses its next two games to be eliminated from the tournament.

5 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointe Park Foundation holds a gala party that raises \$6,000 for renovations to lower Jefferson. The money will be

added to \$60,000 the foundation has already set aside for landscaping and other aesthetic improvements.

Work will likely coincide with the city's plan to build a garden-style park on Jefferson between Lakepointe and Pemberton.

■ The Grosse Pointe Farms public safety department distributes a publication edited by Lt. Mark Brecht explaining how laws apply to kids and how juvenile court enters the picture when rules are broken.

"Youth Handbook" outlines the roles of the department's detective bureau, Youth Service Division and the duties of the youth officer.

■ Four Grosse Pointe Woods lifeguards win trophies in the Michigan Recreational Park Association lifeguard competition in River Rouge. Brother-and sister Tony and Rachele Atrasz win first place in the co-ed division. Beth Janutol and Missy Warnack are runners-up in the women's division.

Rachele Atrasz also wins the monster variety event in the women's division, which includes running, swimming and jumping off a five-meter diving platform. Her brother is second by one second in the men's division.

— Brad Lindberg

Blackout

From page 1A

The threat of rain worried Woods City Administrator Ted Bidigare.

"If we have a major rain event, we don't have electricity to operate the (sewage) pumps right now," Bidigare said on Friday morning.

Luckily, Friday's thick, muggy air never relieved itself in the form of rainfall.

Brett Smith, the Shores' director of public works, said a generator at the village's north pump station was enough to keep the sanitary sewers flowing and that the south pump station held its own without power.

However, storm drains were not a concern in the Shores or Grosse Pointe Park since they separated all of their sanitary and storm sewer lines several years ago.

"Most of our work was in aiding residents in opening their garages and starting generators," Smith said.

Much of Smith's work was taken care of by an automated phone system developed by Shores resident John Mills, which called each resident with a recorded message to advise them to boil tap water which the Village purchases from the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department.

The boil water advisory was issued by the DWSD because of the fear of bacterial contaminants leaching into the system normally protected by adequate water

pressure.

While people in the Park, Woods, Shores, Harper Woods and most other communities in the metro Detroit area turned on their taps to get trickles of water they had to boil, Farms and City residents never lost their water pressure.

At the 73-year-old neo-Georgian Farms water filtration plant on Moross, a natural gas powered generator was purring along under the watchful eye of water superintendent Scott Homminga.

"We never had any problems maintaining water pressure and we have a lot of redundancy here — gas generators and diesel back-up," Homminga said.

However, the generator wasn't capable of generating the usual output of water. Farms employees, mostly lifeguards sidelined by the power outage, got the word out by a door-to-door canvass of the neighborhood, advising residents to conserve water to preserve adequate water pressure.

"We had to go out and shut off a couple of sprinklers," Homminga said. "People were very understanding and we advised them to share the information with their neighbors."

However, most residents were already conserving water. Some area restaurants in the City, which purchases water from the Farms, remained closed even after power was restored and even though they were allowed to operate.

"Detroit was asking for the same, so they were probably following what they had been hearing in the media," Homminga said.

The lack of water was just as much a concern for public safety as it was for area residents.

The first evening of the outage, Dave Hiller, the Park's public safety director, worried about slack water pressure coming from Detroit.

"We don't have enough hydrant power to put a fire out," Hiller said.

Power was restored to the community by Friday at 10 p.m.

"We responded to a multitude of alarm runs," said Woods police following the restoration of power.

Officers removed portable stop signs. Wayne County disconnected the generator at Mack and Vernier.

"The city has returned to normal," according to the Woods police blotter.

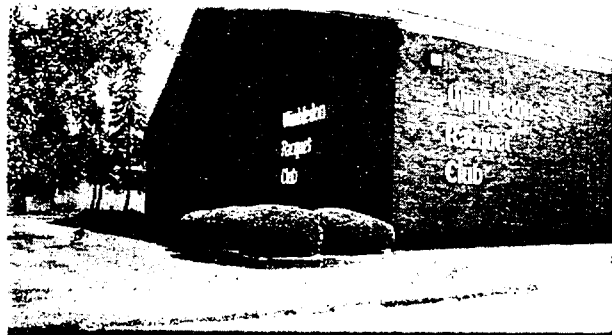
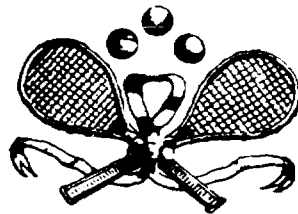
The return of power didn't mean problems were over.

A woman living in the 700 block of South Oxford smelled burning wires coming from her refrigerator. A Grosse Pointe Woods sergeant who investigated suspected a burned-out motor. He disconnected the unit and advised the homeowner to call a repairman.

Public officials credited their efforts to Y2K preparedness measures from a few years earlier.

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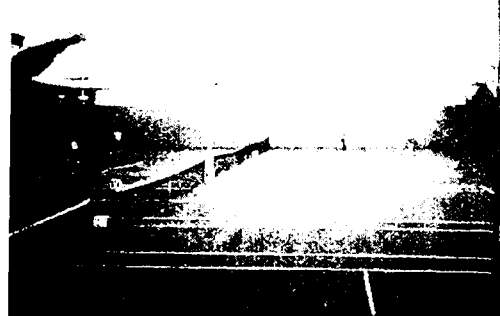


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Hospitals did more than stand by during blackout

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe area hospitals ran at full power on backup generators and other modifications during last week's blackout that brought home life and commerce to a halt from New York City to Detroit.

"Most of our emergency contingencies went as planned," said Leigh Sullivan, Bon Secours Cottage Health System spokesperson. "We didn't have absolutely everything running, but we had the necessary equipment. We were able to power quite a bit of equipment with the generators."

Area hospitals canceled

elective surgeries on Friday and Saturday, but employees at Bon Secours Hospital managed to deliver three babies, two of them by Caesarean section during the blackout. Doctors at St. John Hospital and Medical Center conducted five major surgeries during that same time period.

"Things went smoothly," said Zoila Brown, St. John Health System media relations manager.

Lighting was limited and air conditioning was cut at the hospitals. Food service was provided for patients and employees, but the public was turned away at the hospital cafeterias.

"We were down to a pretty limited menu," Sullivan said. "There were some pieces of equipment that weren't used, and we weren't sure if delivery trucks would be bringing food. Our No. 1 priority is addressing our patients' needs. We would have been happy to supply the community if we knew what to expect."

Bon Secours and Cottage, however, did step up to the plate to provide meals for Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers who were working 12-hour shifts.

"That was a call to duty we had to meet," Sullivan said.

Visitors were also discour-

aged from visiting sick and injured friends and family at the hospitals during the blackout.

"We had to cut visitors from our intensive care unit; that was a very 'iffy' situation," Sullivan said. "Also, we had elevators we had to shut down. It was easier not to have visitors in an already confusing situation."

Brown said some visitors were very welcome at St. John during the blackout.

"We had a great partnership with some of our visiting public," Brown said. "In our labor and delivery unit, many of our families brought fans for much-needed

air in our delivery rooms."

Alternative power sources couldn't replace the convenience of cell phones and pagers, which were also out, but Brown credited many employees at St. John for acting as runners who hand-delivered messages and tacked up posters across the expansive campus to keep the lines of communication open internally.

Sullivan said many Bon Secours and Cottage employees volunteered to work longer hours.

"The staff was incredible," Sullivan said. "I couldn't believe how many people said, 'I'm not going home; we're in a crisis situation.'"

Brown said St. John provided transportation for those employees unable to find fuel for their vehicles.

Questionable water quality and food contamination had very little impact at the three area hospitals. Sullivan said Bon Secours and Cottage hospitals fielded only two calls about questions about water and food contamination, and Brown said St. John only saw one case of suspected food poisoning, and that patient was released the same day.

"I think the media did a very good job of educating the public about water and food safety during the blackout," Sullivan said.



Photo by Drew Bruphy

Since this supply of ice cream would only last about four hours unrefrigerated, Gary Kucharski, owner of Freezing Pointe Ice Cream and Candy Shop on The Hill, began giving out free scoops after the power had been out for about two hours. When power was lost, Kucharski rushed out immediately in search of a generator. He was powerless.

"I couldn't buy one with five grand in my hand," he said. "I went to two Home Depots. They were all out. I saw a lady with one in back of her truck. I told her I would offer her twice the money for it. She wouldn't sell."

Power partiers light up Bedford

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The blackout couldn't dim spirits in the 1300 block of Bedford.

Residents of the tight-knit Grosse Pointe Park neighborhood dealt with the nation's largest electrical snafu by throwing a curbside wing ding complete with grilled hamburgers and sing-alongs.

"It just kind of happened," said a smiling Howard Kay.

Kay and his wife, Maurya, assumed the mantle of hosts as neighbors coalesced on their front lawn within hours of power going off late afternoon on Thursday, Aug. 21.

"We're having a block party in three weeks. This is the preliminary," Maurya Kay said.

The get-together started shortly after Howard arrived home from his stockbroker job at Raymond James & Assoc. in the Farms. He and Maurya had been sitting on their front lawn listening to radio reports of the blackout that ranged from Michigan to the Eastern Seaboard.

"One person showed up," Howard said. "I started telling him what I was hearing. Then we got beverages out. The next thing you know we got the grill and blankets out."

"We saw a few people and dropped down to say hello," said Steve Grieser, sipping a glass of merlot. "It turned into a gathering."

More neighbors arrived. A party had begun.

"We pooled our food and



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Nancy Combs sings folk songs as neighbors in the 1300 block of Bedford in Grosse Pointe Park celebrate friendship during a power outage party on the front lawn of Howard and Maurya Kay.

started planning at about five o'clock," said Christin Griskie.

Griskie spoke above a background chorus of "We Shall Overcome" played on guitar by Nancy Combs, one of about 50 neighbors and their children.

"This block is wonderful," Combs said. "We all take care of each other. It's like something out of the past, something you don't find much anymore."

Children joined Combs in singing "Old McDonald's Farm" while adults grilled hotdogs, hamburgers and chicken.

"Everybody pulled out what was going to rot in the fridge and freezer and threw it on the grill," Maurya Kay said.

Children capitalized on means of prevention. Meningitis vaccinations are still available at Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan's (VNA) Oak Park office (25900 Greenfield Road) by appointment only.

Call (248) 967-8755 or visit www.vna.org. Cost is \$75.

the opportunity to eat ice cream and frozen treats before they melted in the sticky heat.

"Uh huh," agreed Francis Kay, 9, gnawing on the plastic wrapping of a cherry Freeze Pop. "I'm trying to open this."

"Yup," added Kaylee Griskie, 7. "I'm having a good time relaxing."

Singing and eating continued through sunset and flickering (tall flaming candles on bamboo sticks?)

The party took place with a sense of relief that the power failure was being reported as a mistake.

"I thought it was a terrorist attack," Grieser said, who was relaxing after driving home from work in downtown without benefit traffic lights.

"It's good to have neighbors to keep your spirits calm and worries low," said Mike Caradonna, who was at work sending a fax when things went dark.

As years pass, the Aug. 14 blackout of 2003 will be a talking point for neighbors who remembered how friends pulled together when the lights went out.

"That's the spirit here," he said.

Postal creed blacked out

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

In the past, U.S. Postal Service employees have battled sub-zero temperatures, knee-high snow and pelting rain and hail to get the mail out, but last week's massive blackout proved too much for them in Grosse Pointe and southeast Michigan last Friday.

"This was the first time we've had to stop service," said Dianne Flournoy, act-

ing customer service manager of the USPS's Grosse Pointe office. "We had no power to process our mail."

Employees reported to work Friday on schedule at the Grosse Pointe office but waited around the pitch-dark building until noon. That was when employees got the word from the main branch downtown that mail would not be delivered.

"We just had to wait to see what would happen,"

Flournoy said.

Flournoy said that some Express Mail and Priority Mail letters and packages were able to be delivered on Friday.

Saturday was business as usual at the Grosse Pointe post office as power returned to the area late Friday afternoon.

"It was like a day after a holiday," Flournoy said. "There weren't any complaints."

Police chief on the job in Park

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Less than two hours before a massive power failure would have people worrying if terrorists struck again, Dave Hiller was at Detroit Metropolitan Airport participating in a strategy session of the Wayne County Homeland Security and Emergency Management Department.

"It was a four-hour meeting on emergency preparedness, but not with any expectation of this," said Hiller, who coordinates the group's eastside police and fire fighting resources.

When electricity went out shortly after 4 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 14, Hiller was back in his office as chief of public safety in Grosse Pointe Park.

Terrorism crossed his mind.

"Especially when I learned the outage became so widespread," Hiller said.

In the airport conference, participants brainstormed potential terrorist targets in the county.

"You're looking for something that's going to have a big impact, a destructive impact, a catastrophic impact," Hiller said. "This (power failure) would not be it. It causes disruption and confusion, but not the catastrophic impact of the World Trade Center."

Minutes into the failure, Hiller manned the department switchboard as officers headed to the streets.

"I was on the desk for 45 minutes helping answer calls," he said.

At 6 p.m., Hiller was in telephone contact with county leaders.

"Wayne County Executive Robert Ficano declared a state of emergency," Hiller said. "It's a partial activation."

Officer Mike Najm was assigned to stand watch outside a party store on lower Kercheval near the Detroit border.

"A lot of stores are closing, and people still want to get supplies," Hiller explained.

Officers patrolled the community ordering residents to turn off sprinklers but didn't do any unnecessary driving.

"We're limited in our gasoline supply for our scout cars. Power is out at the station we use," Hiller said.

By 8 p.m., Hiller was on the road in an unmarked cruiser.

"Water supply is the critical problem right now," he said on northbound Wayburn approaching Kercheval. "We're very con-

cerned about fire suppression. We don't have enough hydrant power to put a fire out."

Hiller turned onto Kercheval and passed Najm talking with a handful of people outside the party store. Smiles showed the group was in a good mood.

"Right now, everybody's taking it good," Hiller said. "There's nothing they can do to change it."

If the outage lasted a few more days, that could change.

Hiller turned left onto Beaconsfield toward Mack.

"As time goes on, we're concerned with general welfare and health with no drinking water," he said.

"Wayne County would get involved. We would truck in water to distribution centers. That's what we talked about shortly after six o'clock tonight."

He turned right onto Mack. Darkened streetlights let dusk come early. Hand-scrawled "closed — no power" signs were taped in windows of restaurants and bars.

Parents played with kids. "Dads and moms out front playing catch because there's nothing else to do," said Hiller nostalgically.

He smiled and wondered how the outage will be remembered.

He said, "Where were you when the lights went out?"

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Pointer made and is recreating hydroplane history

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

In 1938, the Detroit River was the main artery that pumped adrenaline into the veins of hydroplane racers and fans worldwide. It was also where Danny Foster had to be.

At that time, 20-year-old Foster and his friend Dan Arena spent the past three years winning races on the Gold Cup circuit on the west coast.

Arena's father also felt Foster and his son were ready for the big time. A neighbor and carriage maker, Lou Fageol, agreed to manufacture and finance a boat powered by a World War I aircraft engine, and Arena's father put up the \$500 entry fee for the young men in exchange for labor in the family vineyard.

"Dan's dad loved boats," Foster said. "He thought it was a big thing that we could build these boats and race them," Foster said.

The racing elite, mostly heirs and other assorted playboy types, didn't know what to make of the two Californian upstarts who showed up at the front entrance of the Detroit Yacht Club with their boat hitched to the back of Arena's mother's 1935 Ford coupe. They thought for sure

the pair's World War I aircraft engine couldn't keep up with the boats that cut through the Detroit River at 60 mph.

"We came in second to (Italian) Count Theo Rossi and were the only American boat to finish," Foster said.

For the next 20 years, Foster made a name for himself in the racing world and in Detroit.

Foster grew up in Oakland, Calif., the son of two engineers.

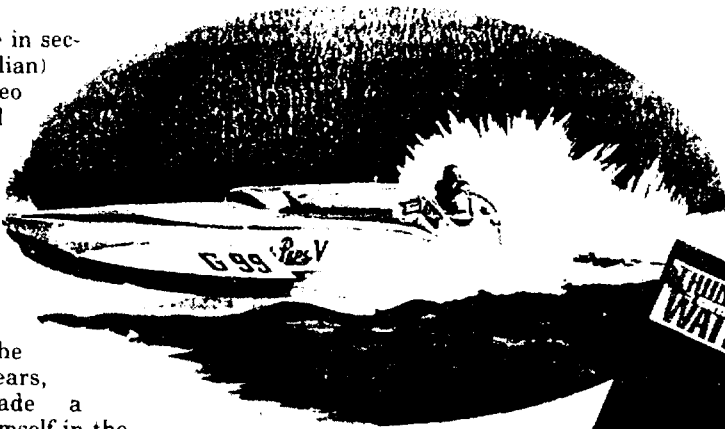
"We lived on a lake, and I learned to sail at a very young age," Foster said. "It was there I met my partner, Dan. He was into outboard racing, but it got so expensive, we decided to get into inboard racing."

Foster, who worked at various machine shops, also raced midget cars.

Coming of age at the end of the Depression, Foster really wasn't sure which direction he was headed in life.

In 1939, he and Arena made one more trip to

POINTER OF INTEREST



Danny Foster shown in the Peps V in an illustration that adorns an envelope that commemorates his first Gold Cup, above, and on a trading card, right.

Detroit, this time taking the Gold Cup race by storm with a new boat built by Ventnor Boat Co. in New Jersey that was set on a platform that looked like upside-down airplane wings that rode on a bubble of air.

After that race, Foster said, "My dad took me aside and said, 'There's a saber rattling in Europe,' and he suggested I go into the service."

Foster wasn't quite sure which branch of the armed services he should enter, but after taking private flying lessons, he decided the U.S. Air Force was for him.

For the first year and a half, Foster served in the ferry command, shuttling military planes from the factories to Asia, South America and Europe.

"I got to fly every airplane the military used, except for the B-29," Foster said. "My favorite was the P-38, a fighter plane."

From 1943 to 1944, Foster logged in 915 of high-altitude flights in the India-Chinese-Burma Theater flying in raids over Japanese airfields.

"We'd start in India and fly the hump over the Himalayas at 30,000 feet, come back down at 23,000 feet, and then fly over the Japanese air fields," Foster said. "They couldn't get to us; they couldn't get past 16,000 feet."

After one such flight, Foster came back to his base to learn the war had ended. His command officers asked for volunteers for one last

mission that would cut the six-month post-war requirement off their commissions. Eager to return home, he volunteered, even though he did not know what the duty entailed.

"They showed us a map of China, Burma and India and told us we had to pick up all the casualties and bring them back to India," Foster said.

The officers didn't tell Foster and his fellow airmen where the dead servicemen were.

"There were American prisoners who put the bodies in coffins on the side of the road," Foster said. "When they got 18 of them, they'd give us a call to pick them up."

Foster picked up 600 dead servicemen over a period of eight months — two months longer than the six month post-war assignment he had tried to get out of.

Back home, Arena worked as a mechanical engineer for Foster's mother in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, working on gun placements for Liberty ships. Arena was also working on a new boat which the duo and Arena's younger brother would take to Detroit.

"By the time I came home, the boat was pretty much completed," Foster said.

That boat, powered by a

P-38 aircraft engine won Foster and the Arenas first place in the President's Cup and second place in the Detroit Gold Cup race in 1946.

"Dan's brother was second to Guy Lombardo in the lead, but he lost the engine and Guy won the Gold Cup," Foster said.

Afterwards, Arena sold the boat to a man in Detroit, and Foster was approached by another man from Detroit to drive his boat, Miss Great Lakes. In

1947, Foster drove that boat to victories in the President's Cup and the Gold Cup. He also won both

races in 1948 in the Peps V, a ground breaking boat in hydroplane history.

"It was originally called Pepsi V, with the V standing for five cents," Foster said. "It was painted in Pepsi Cola colors, and the owners thought it would be profitable to advertise on the boat."

Gold Cup organizers were not keen on the idea of advertising on boats and initially disqualified the Pepsi V. A name change to Peps V got the boat back in the race.

It was in 1948 that Foster decided to stay in Detroit for good.

"Racing was here; it was the center of it all," Foster said. "Besides, I just got out of the service and didn't have a thing to do."

While in Detroit after the war, Foster ran into a Detroit acquaintance from the 1930s, a man named Frank Boyer who owned a runabout he used to tow boats to the course on the Detroit River.

"He got in touch with me after the war and said, 'I'm looking for a partner. Would you like to go into business with me?'" Foster said.

Little did Foster know that Boyer was a very wealthy man, an heir to the Burrough's Adding Machine Co.

Together Foster and Boyer started out in boat building, then onto fabricating hydraulic hose couplings and then started a truck and tractor business. On his own, Foster started up several other companies built on his engineering expertise.

Not only did racing and work keep Foster in Detroit, but so did a young Grosse Pointe woman by the name of Ruth Schultz.

"I met her in 1950," Foster said. "Her father was a builder in the Grosse Pointes. I drove the boats for the Dossin brothers, who owned the Peps V. There were four brothers, and one of them wanted Ruth's father's house so badly, he made him an offer he couldn't refuse."

At first, Foster was more focused on racing, having

won another Gold Cup that year.

"I was 27 at the time, and Ruth was three years younger than I," Foster said. "She was a private secretary for a motor products firm. She said she was bound and determined to get me. I was busy, but we had a good time."

The couple was married in 1952 and later settled into a house her father built on Kings Court in Grosse Pointe Woods where Foster lives today.

But as a married man and then as a father, racing took a back seat in Foster's life.

"I had a new son and responsibilities," Foster said. "In one race, we lost three people. The pressure was on. I was told by my family that racing was a young man's sport."

Foster stepped out of racing in 1958 but occasionally was called as a substitute driver for other boats for the next several years.

Through the years, Foster has kept busy with his many companies and retired just 10 years ago. Foster then lost his son and wife to diabetes in 1999 and 2001.

Once again, boating filled a void in his life, this time in hydroplane restoration.

Foster had visited Clayton, N.Y., home of a hydroplane regatta and a hydroplane museum.

"I was absolutely alone and needed a challenge," Foster said. "I went to the wooden race boat regatta and I really admired the work of the old timers."

Four months ago, the wife of former Gold Cup champion George Simon asked Foster to restore his record breaking boat, the Miss U.S. I., which broke the 200 mph mark in 1958 and held that record for nearly 23 years.

"The boat's in darn good condition," Foster said. "Only the bottom needs work."

Foster spends most of his day working at the Miss U.S. I. at the Detroit Hydroplane Museum.

For the restoration, Foster is converting the Miss U.S. I. as a two-seater and will be part of a festival commemorating the Gold Cup's 100th anniversary next year.

Foster's work today harkens back to his glory days and what he considers the glory days of hydroplane racing.

"The commercialization of racing has ruined things," Foster said. "The prices of the engines are so expensive, and drivers get paid fantastic salaries. When I raced, there was no prize money; you got a trophy only. Back in those days, the races were free for the spectators. It's a business now."

But Foster said he is grateful that Chrysler is sponsoring the APBA Gold Cup on the Detroit River this weekend.

"Detroit has such a history with the Gold Cup," Foster said. "It would be a darn shame if they didn't have it here."

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INVITATION TO BID
SNOW REMOVAL FROM MUNICIPAL PARKING AREAS
The City of Grosse Pointe will receive sealed bids for the removal of snow from eight (8) municipal parking until 11:00 a.m., Friday, September 5, 2003, at which time said bids shall be opened publicly. Bidder shall provide three references of municipalities serviced, within the last five years, or equivalent private sector projects. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids received, waive any irregularities, and to accept the bid that is in the best interest of the City.
Specifications and bid forms may be obtained from the City Offices, and completed bids shall be submitted to the City of Grosse Pointe, Attention: City Clerk, 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230. Bids shall be sealed and plainly marked, "Snow Removal Bids".
Julie Arthurs,
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Blackout sparks good behavior

As we look back at the Blackout of 2003, we will think of it as little more than an inconvenience. But it could have been much worse without the cooperation and good sense of residents, not only here in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, but also in Detroit, Cleveland, New York City and everywhere in between.

As readers will glean in reading the many accounts in this week's Grosse Pointe News, there was mostly good news to report regarding events during and following the power outage.

The first good sign was that the water never stopped flowing from the Grosse Pointe Farms Water Department, which also serves the City of Grosse Pointe. Not only is water pressure crucial to health and

Opinion

sanitation, but it is also necessary to fight fires. Fortunately, only one fire was reported, but it was a false alarm probably due to the power outage.

Public safety and police officers throughout the Pointes and Harper Woods were quick to hit the streets, directing traffic and setting up four-way stops. Be sure to thank them for their many hours of service and dedication during what could have been a catastrophic event.

City governments, which have been planning for worst-case scenarios since 9/11, were quick to respond.

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council held an emergency meeting Friday morning and approved the photocopying and distribution of a one-page, 12-point advisory to all the

4,000 households in the Farms.

How did they photocopy the flier? We wondered about that, too; so we asked. City hall has a generator and put it to good use.

Farms park guards, city council members and resident volunteers all helped to get the fliers out. Residents at the beginning of blocks were asked to pass out the advisories in their blocks, and many were happy to oblige.

Here's to a job well done by Farms and other Pointe and Harper Woods city officials and residents.

We also should give each other a pat on the back for our sensible, courteous behavior. Rarely did we encounter a darkened intersection that was not orderly. Motorists voluntarily treated

all intersections as four-way stops. Rarely have we encountered such wide-spread good manners.

Neighborhoods came alive. Block picnics (if not parties) sprang up where neighbors shared food, water and ice cream. Our children will remember the Blackout of 2003 as a time when neighbors came together for the common good.

Our hospitals were up to the challenge. Generators went on line immediately at Cottage, Bon Secours and St. John.

Health cafeterias had to be limited to patients and staff only, as public demand would have easily used up available supplies of food and water. Public safety officers working long hours, however, were provided meals, courtesy of Bon Secours Cottage Health Services.

And while elective procedures were canceled during the blackout, St. John performed five major operations, and Bon Secours delivered three babies, two of them C-sections.

But that's nothing. We suspect there will be a mini-baby-boom nine months from now in honor of the great Blackout of 2003!

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Publisher

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(1940-1979)

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The bittersweet of electricity

By Michael Maurer

The way things are now, no electric utility is going to commit to any major construction project unless there is a public mandate for it and a guaranteed recovery of costs.

There are no quotes around that statement because I don't believe every word is precise, but they were, for all intent, the very candid words spoken to me by Walter McCarthy Jr., then chairman and CEO of Detroit Edison. I was supervisor of media relations for the utility at the time. It was the early 1980s.

Why would the CEO of southeastern Michigan's largest utility say something like that?

Frustration coming from all directions.

The construction of the Fermi 2 nuclear power plant was well along, but every time a new Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) inspector took over, new design demands were placed on the engineers. Changes ordered by one inspector were canceled by the next, and new changes mandated.

I found it amusing that protesters of Fermi used to issue press releases about every potential flaw in the plant and the sure-to-happen disaster. What they didn't say was their information came from the public library, where Detroit Edison put on display every item of note the utility sent to the NRC. Fortunately, the news media caught on to the trick.

In the end, the Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC), ruling body of Michigan's utilities, disallowed nearly one-third of the construction costs of Fermi going into Edison's rates. For a plant that cost more than \$6 billion, that's a tough bill to swallow, but Edison did.

How about coal?
Detroit Edison has several coal-fired power plants that are the envy of most

other electric utilities. They are highly efficient and really churn out the power. They burn low-sulfur coal from out West, with a unique rail and super-freighter system to deliver it here.

Electrostatic precipitators for coal plants were mandated in the 1970s' environmental feeding frenzy. It was done. Edison even found a way to dispose of the thousands of tons of ash collected each day in an environmentally safe (expensive) manner.

Lime slurries were the next demand. This very expensive, and questionable, technique was used to remove most of what sulfur remained in coal-fired power plant emissions. But maybe the technology has changed.

Here is something that affects us even today:

As Detroit Edison completed its Belle River coal-fired plant in St. Clair around the same time as Fermi was being wrapped up, there was an obvious need for a new transmission corridor to bring the power from Belle River down to all of Southeastern Michigan.

Yes, it is one of those swaths of giant metal trees with high tension lines strung on them. Ugly as sin, but necessary as air (conditioning?). It was called the Greenwood Transmission Corridor and was to carry electric power down here to us and our factories at 750,000 volts. You don't see birds sitting on those kinds of lines.

Detroit Edison wanted everyone whose property would be affected, as well as any governmental bodies and media, to learn about the proposed construction all at the same time. No rumors. Mail to the home and farm owners and calls to local politicians and media were all done at the same time. Displays were set up at the local high school gymnasium for two days to introduce the corridor to the locals, some who were very naturally upset.

The towers were ugly, no denying, but the power was needed.

Over the next several years, protests were easy to find. Some locals said they had heard mutated animals were found at a farm near a Canadian high-tension transmission corridor. Nobody could quite find the mutant (nor the transmission corridor), but they were sure it was there.

Bottom line? Detroit Edison finally got approval to operate the Greenwood Transmission Corridor at half the capacity it wanted.

I left Detroit Edison in 1985, but I keep up. I do wonder if they are still as frustrated (as frustrated as you and I when the power goes out). There have been two CEOs since McCarthy; so I imagine things have changed.

One final note of interest. Detroit Edison's Trenton Channel Power Plant just celebrated its 80th anniversary. Not bad for a plant with a life expectancy of 30 years. It must take a whole lot of chewing gum and duct tape to keep it humming.

Send comments to me at mmaurer@htdconnect.com.



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

Letters

Thanks many for order during crisis

To the Editor:
I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Grosse Pointe Farms police for their assistance after the power was restored Friday evening at my Amoco service station at Mack and Moross.

When the power returned at my home, I immediately went to the station to open and begin pumping gas to my customers. When I reached the station, a line of cars was already forming. Within minutes, Farms officers Frank Zielinski, John Bruno, Antonio Trupiano and Ed Wierszewski arrived under the supervision of Lt. Jack Patterson to offer their assistance directing traffic onto the property and averting the problems other communities and gas stations were experiencing in the area.

Thanks to my reliable employees, Eddie, Shawn and Barry, I was able to open the station within 30 minutes of the power returning and remain open throughout the night. The officers organized the waiting cars that were, by this time, lined up to Chalfonte. These officers were outstanding in their ability to keep the lines moving and the customers calm. After several hours, I was able to take over myself, but I am indebted to these officers for their support.

I would also like to thank all my customers for their patience and understanding.

I have always known I was fortunate to live and work in the Pointes and this

great proves once again what a great community this is. My thanks again to the Farms Police.

Rick Gram
Owner
Mack Moross Amoco
Service Station

SOC exec on the job

To the Editor:
I would like to commend Sharon Maier, executive director for Services for Older Citizens, in her persistence to obtain emergency supplies for our senior citizens in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods during the recent blackout.

Anyone who knows Sharon knows about her dedication to the wellbeing of our senior residents. Sharon made arrangements with the Kroger store at Harper and Eight Mile and personally picked up enough supplies to make 130 emergency packets of food including bottled water.

With the help of Lois Warden, SOC president, and the dedicated volunteers, we were able to pack and distribute all 130 emergency packets by one o'clock Friday afternoon. More important than the food may have been the visit from the volunteers checking on the wellbeing of these seniors.

Congratulations, Sharon, on a job well done.

Mary Rose Nelson
Director of Meals on
Wheels

Trouble

To the Editor:
I'm writing in response to your courageous accounting of the Grosse Pointe Woods

City Council, "Trouble in River City?" (Aug. 14, Grosse Pointe News).

I've been to the meetings where this "private club" tabled any discussion for another month, or the mayor called recess so he could smoke his cigarette (I thought city hall was a smoke-free zone). I was at another meeting where reconstruction wasn't granted until council knew the color of the flowers to be used in front of the building. I know the mayor and some council members should be replaced, why don't others?

Don't take my word for it, come to a meeting and see for yourself. An informed citizen makes a good voter.

Karen Zoufal
40-year resident,
Grosse Pointe Woods
33-year business owner,
City of Grosse Pointe

Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your Letters to the Editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions.

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

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

Savoring my blessings

The power outage that jolted everyone on Thursday afternoon jarred me too, and as I settled back into my routine this past weekend when things returned to normal, I pondered my blessings.

Our country's reaction to the crisis is worthy of respect. I heard politicians talk about the need to stay calm. On Friday morning, I went to Bruegger's bagels, and the store was giving out bagels and drinks for free. Traffic lights were out as I drove around town, and people courteously looked to each other and safely intuited when to cross the street or turn the corner. No

horns were honking.

Monday morning I heard Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick say on the radio that no looting had occurred in Detroit as was speculated to happen by the national media. He said we should be upheld as a city model for the way we responded to the outage.

On a personal level, I savored the strength and wonder of my family. While I was feeling ornery from the situation, my dad was a picture of calm. I asked him whether the outage would last a long time and what should we do. He said even if it did last a long time, we would be all right and that we should relax. He reminded me once it was over that people in Iraq have been out of power for months in heat as high as 120 degrees. Our country's quick response to the power outage was an example of what made our country



Carrie Cunningham

great, he said.

Over the weekend, my sister, Amy, had a baby son. Creation and life go on even as we weather crises.

I am so happy to be an aunt to another one of my siblings' children. Among my three brothers and sisters, I now have four nephews and two nieces.

My brother, Courtney, was in town over the weekend, and we swapped stories about the wondrous nature of one of his sons. He has been learning how to play songs on a miniature violin designed just for his size.

with his family is becoming more and more apparent.

A remarkable thing happened a few months ago. I was in a bad mood, and I called my brother. My nephew answered the phone, and he said, "I miss you." It made me feel so happy because my nephew is often very shy with me. I always tell him I love him, and sometimes in the past he didn't know what to say. Since he said those words on the phone, I tell him I love him and he too.

I think my family is unique because despite tumultuous periods we have endured, we stand by one another. Our cohesiveness is buttressed by a strong belief in family among my siblings' spouses.

They want to help their children in any way they possibly can. They provide them with opportunity, and more importantly with love.

My siblings' spouses have also been incredibly generous and loving to me. There have been numerous situations, too many to count, in which they have provided me with support and compassion.

Conversation is one foundation on which my family rests. If we get into a fight, we usually end up talking again if not the next day then a couple of days later.

Like my nephew, I was very shy growing up and am still a bit reserved during family conversations. But I listen and feel the joy that can abound through communication among family members.

The power outage was a scary albeit fleeting period, but my family and our bonds with each other, despite tremors that sometimes occur, are perennial.

I'm glad I live in this wonderful country with them.

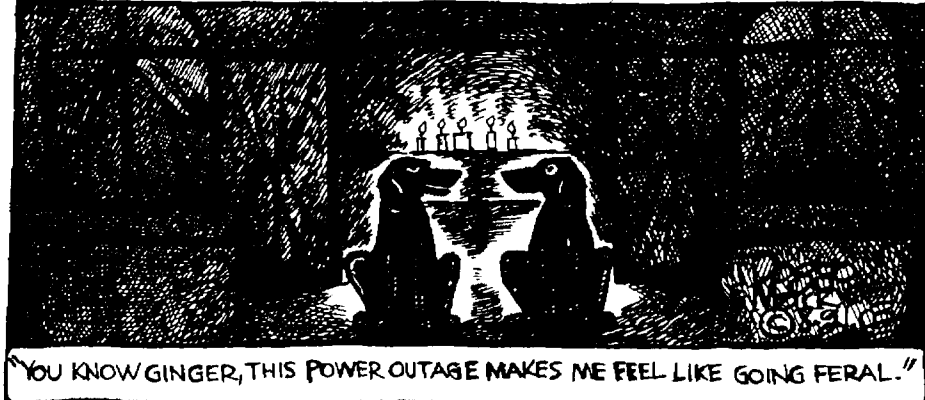
Grosse Pointe News

August 21, 2003, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



GROSSE-POINTE DOGS



"YOU KNOW GINGER, THIS POWER OUTAGE MAKES ME FEEL LIKE GOING FERAL."

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

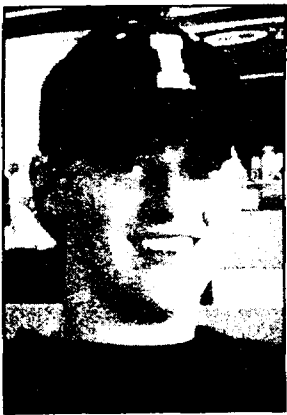
Streetwise

Question of the Week:
Where were you when the power went out?



Christian Ostrom

"I was sitting in my friend's basement. We were just hanging out. We just thought it was a brownout."
Christian Ostrom
Grosse Pointe Farms



P.J. Russ

"I was in Lexington, Michigan. I was at my friend's cottage. We just thought it was an electrical problem."
P.J. Russ
Grosse Pointe Farms



Jimmy Dixon

"I was playing tennis. I didn't know the power was out until my mom told me. It's kind of hard living like that."
Jimmy Dixon
Grosse Pointe Park



Sandra VanBerkleio

"I was sitting in my living room knitting, and I dropped four stitches. I was just puzzled."
Sandra VanBerkleio
Grosse Pointe



Caitlyn Shenkosky

"I was walking home from the doctor. I got home, and everyone was sitting with no lights on and no air. It was hot."
Caitlyn Shenkosky
Grosse Pointe Farms



Christine Johnson

"I was trying to get gas. We were trying to contact our relative, and we couldn't."
Christine Johnson
Grosse Pointe Farms

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

fyi

by Ben Burns

Underground Railroad

Harriet Beecher Stowe's book, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," has always been viewed as one of the pivotal works exposing the plight of slaves leading up to the Civil War. Now, courtesy of **Stewart McMillan**, self-described "history buff, news junkie, tour guide, world traveler and Wayne State University instructor," you can get a chance to see the cabin where Uncle Tom spent his years of freedom in Ontario. McMillan will



Ben Burns

lead "Underground Railroad Tour, The Canadian Connection," on Monday, Sept. 1, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in an air conditioned bus that departs from the Art Exchange building, 2966 Woodward, three blocks south of Mack. A box lunch and soft drinks are included in the \$40 cost. Call McMillan at (313) 922-1990 for reservations.

I have always been fascinated by Stowe's book and the various tales of the Underground Railroad and the slaves who fled north mostly by night, harbored by abolitionists who risked their freedom to protect the fugitives. Some built secret rooms in their homes, and others built tunnels to house the fleeing slaves. I have always thought that

Detroit, one of the primary destinations on the informal railroad to freedom, should exploit the various safe houses and buildings in a well-marked tour. Many slaves got to Detroit and then crossed the river at Amherstburg, its narrowest point. The McMillan tour will start in Detroit and visit Windsor and Amherstburg before moving on to the annual parade in North Buxton, where the Elgin settlement was founded by the Rev. William King in 1849 and more than 2,000 fugitive slaves wound up making their homes.

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.

Points about the Pointes

Common sense in our local governments... what are we waiting for?



As many of you know, I am an avid observer of the goings on in our local governmental units, especially the Board of Education, the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, and most recently, the City of Grosse Pointe Farms. A few thoughts...

Direct Mayor Elections. Many Grosse Pointe Council members who do not support the direct election of the mayor by the residents over the present feudal system of the mayor "ascending to the throne" through the Council should ask themselves if they are on the Council to serve the residents or themselves. If you're a Farms resident and feel intelligent enough to pick your mayor, send that message loud and clear by cleaning house at the November Council election.

Term Limits. The system works for our State and Federal governments. Why shouldn't our lo-

cal elected school and city government officials and their appointees also have term limits? A common excuse I hear is that the lack of term limits allows us to maintain "stable and consistent" leadership. As history has proven, "stable and consistent" often equates to "stagnant and tunnel vision". Are these among the leadership traits we truly need?

School Board Voting Dates. Why not have all school-related votes on the same day in November as our other elections? This common sense change is being considered in Lansing. If you agree, contact State Rep Edward Gaffney at edwardgaffney@house.mi.gov or 517-373-0154. If we don't speak up, nothing will ever change!

...Ahmed Ismail (ahmed.ismail@comcast.net)

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Kelly Road businesses weather power outage crisis

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

As cities across the state were plunged into darkness during the power outage late last week, Harper Woods businesses on Kelly Road did their best to persevere through the crisis.

Angelo's Party Store was one of the few stores open on Friday, the bulk of the outage's duration.

"It's OK," said Angelo employee Al Yousif. "We were open for everybody. There were a lot of people here."

Kingdom Klothing store, which sells upscale women's clothing including fashions from the designer St. John, was closed Friday but ready for business on Saturday when the power returned.

Robert Lodge, who supports his wife, Tracy, the owner of Kingdom Klothing, said he and his wife stocked up on needed supplies like water and

flashlights.

Lodge, a pastor of Heavenly Dimension Church in Highland Park, emphasized to his five children the primacy of being prepared and not panicking.

"We took time to spend with our five children," he said. "I gave them a biblical and spiritual perspective."

Lodge feels admiration for the state and city officials as well as residents of Metro Detroit for their composure during the crisis.

"It showed the rest of the country that the state of Michigan (and in particular the city of Detroit) knows how to handle a crisis," he said. "There's a spirit of unity and peace. I'm proud to be a Michigander."

Movie Mania employee Tanya Scott, who was at home when the outage occurred, said the store was closed during the day on Friday but open in the

evening. She said the store was busy when she went back to work last Sunday.

"It was crazy," she said of the outage. "I'm glad that it didn't last. I'm glad it came back on."

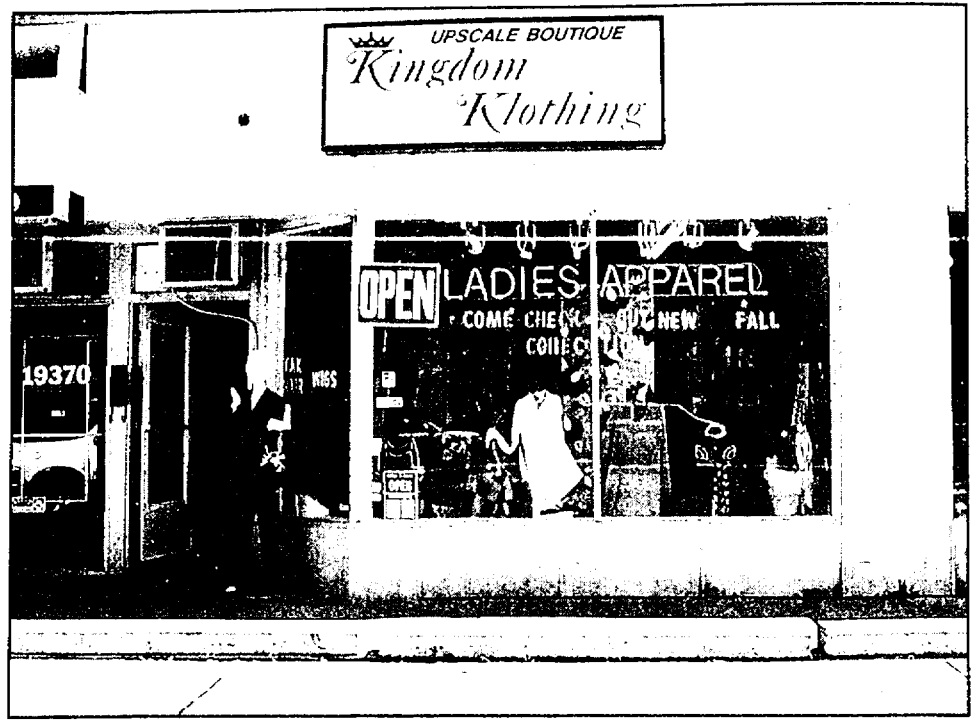
Smoker's Only!, a tobacco store, was closed all of Friday.

"We had to put all the cigarettes in a truck and take them home," said Smoker's Only! manager Steve Mammou.

Mammou thought the community of Harper Woods responded in a responsible fashion to the crisis.

"Everyone was calm. People just grabbed what they needed and went home," he said. "No one was panicking."

With air conditioners working again and shelves stocked with supplies, Harper Woods' businesses seem well poised to serve a rattled but peaceful Harper Woods community.



Kingdom Klothing, above, was one of the Kelly Road businesses affected by the power outage late last week. Kelly Road stores have been back in full force since the power returned.

Sgt. Burke named police officer of the year for outstanding work

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

Character in a police officer matters.

Just ask Lt. Randolph Skotarczyk. He nominated Sgt. James Burke to be the Fraternal Order of Police's officer of the year, and Burke was awarded the title.

"In thinking of what are the qualities a police officer should have in order to be nominated, it's courage, integrity, dedication, loyalty and being an honorable person," he said. "Sergeant Burke has displayed those qualities not just this year but throughout his career."

Burke has been a police officer for the Harper Woods department for 21 years. He started as a security guard at Eastland. He took a test to become a police officer and was hired by Harper Woods when he was 19. He was the youngest officer ever hired by the department, and when he started, the department had to buy him bullets because of his age.

Burke's day-to-day activities include running a shift and training new offi-

cers.

"He has been largely responsible for the great amount of success we've had with highly skilled employees," Skotarczyk said.

He also manages the live scan program which deals with fingerprints and the mug shot program.

Skotarczyk says Burke is an avid worker, always willing to take on new tasks presented to him.

Burke was part of the team of officers who apprehended an armed robber last August. Burke shot at the robber, who



Sergeant James Burke was named Police Officer of the Year by the Grosse Pointe Lodge 102 of the Fraternal Order of the Police. From the left are, Lt. Randolph Skotarczyk, who nominated him for the award, Burke, Jeffrey Manor of Lodge 102 and City Manager Jim Leidlein.

eventually died. Another officer, Sgt. Dennis Root was shot accidentally in police cross fire.

"He was the one to make the decision that all of us police officers hope we never have to make: a life and death decision," said Skotarczyk. "Sergeant Burke handled the situation and came back once again to be a true leader and a true example of all of the officers in the department."

Burke feels proud of the Fraternal Order of Police accolade.

"It's a tremendous honor," he said.

"There's a large amount of people who are excellent police officers. It really is something great to receive."

The Fraternal Order of Police has a membership of over 300,000 nationally and 12,000 across the state. They meet once a month on Mondays and sponsor events and services that benefit the community, both in law enforcement and among lay people.

Jeffrey Manor, president of the Grosse Pointe Lodge 102 of the Fraternal Order of Police, said Burke's entire career was taken into account when the organization was deciding who would get the award.

"It wasn't just one incident or one thing. It was a combination," he said.

Burke's selection was unanimous among the committee members making the decision.

With 21 years of experience, Burke anticipates more challenges and hard work in the future.

"I've got a ways to go," he said. "We should think of the good things we can do as police officers."

Publicize events

If you want to let people know about an upcoming Harper Woods event, utilize Harper Woods Cable Channel 22 or the digital sign at City Hall by calling (313) 343-2507.

Police Briefs

Couch stolen

On Wednesday, Aug. 13, a woman living in the 19900 block of Country Club said a love seat was taken from her driveway. The woman had moved the love seat to her driveway in order to transport it to the garage. Her couch was still in her driveway when she went to walk her dogs but was gone when she returned. Police were informed at 2:23 p.m.

Van stolen

A man said after he cashed a check at a store in the 19200 block of Harper on Wednesday, Aug. 19, he parked his van on Kenmore next to an office. When he walked outside at 6 p.m., the van was gone. Over \$500 was in a locked drawer underneath the passenger side seat.

Car theft

A man said he borrowed his brother's car on Wednesday, Aug. 13. He parked the car at a store in the 20500 block of Kelly at 3:15 p.m. When he returned five minutes later, the car was gone.

Laptop stolen

On Wednesday, Aug. 13, a man at a construction site at 18000 E. Vernier said he left a trailer, and upon returning, he noticed someone walking away from the location. Later, he discovered that his laptop was missing. Police were notified at 6:02 p.m.

Tools taken

A man parked his car at noon on Wednesday, Aug. 13 at a store in the 20300 block of Kelly. When he returned 30 minutes later, he found that tools were missing. Police were contacted at 3 p.m.



Photo by Carrie Cunningham

Congressional outreach

Representative Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick (D-Detroit) visited the Harper Woods Public Library on Wednesday, August 13. She stands on the left with Mayor Ken Poynter. She answered the concerns of her constituents and discussed her views.

Some of the topics talked about included the federal Patriot Act, the war on terror, Social Security benefits and prescription drug coverage.

Kilpatrick said that people in need should be aided, and invoking the title of Hillary Clinton's book, "It Takes a Village," she said communities should foster the growth of people in society.

"We have to make sure our government and country are there to help," she said. "If we can get individuals and families involved it will have a profound effect."

In addition to Mayor Poynter, City Manager Jim Leidlein and Council member Cheryl Costantino were present at the session as well as about 30 constituents.

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of School District of the City of Harper Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the school district on Monday, September 29, 2003.

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition will be submitted at the special bond election.

BONDING PROPOSAL

Shall School District of the City of Harper Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Forty-two Million Four Hundred Ten Thousand Dollars (\$42,410,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of:

Erecting, furnishing and equipping new elementary and middle high school buildings; acquiring, installing and equipping the new facilities for technology; constructing, improving and equipping playgrounds and athletic fields and facilities; and demolishing Exton and Beacon Elementary Schools and the middle high school, and developing and improving the sites;

The following is for informational purposes only:

The estimated millage that will be levied for the proposed bonds in 2003, under current law, is 8.79 mills (\$5.79 on each \$1,000 of taxable valuation) for a total 2003 debt levy of 9.25 mills and a net increase of 5.68 mills. The maximum number of years the bonds may be outstanding, exclusive of any refunding, will not exceed thirty (30) years. The estimated simple average annual millage anticipated to be required to retire this bond debt is 8.52 mills (\$8.52 on each \$1,000 of taxable valuation).

(Pursuant to State law, expenditure of bond proceeds must be audited, and the proceeds cannot be used for repair or maintenance costs, teacher, administrator or employee salaries, or other operating expenses.)

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION, CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2003, IS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 2003. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 2003, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL BOND ELECTION.

To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office or your county, city or township clerk's office. Persons planning to register with the respective county, city or township clerk must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerk's offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of School District of the City of Harper Woods, Wayne County, Michigan

Claudia Mahon,
Secretary, Board of Education

Sticky situation

The conservator of an estate in the 17800 block of Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe was unable to get into the house after someone glued the front and back door locks sometime between Aug. 2 and 11.

even though he did not see the documentation.

Unfortunately, Robert Tolliver, the Farms' assistant director of public works, unable to save the tree. He arrived in time to see a freshly-cut stump and the remnants of the tree in the back of a truck.

Loaded and carrying

A 36-year-old Eastpointe man wound up getting into a holding room rather than a hospital room on Tuesday, Aug. 12.

The man laid himself on the ground in front of a Grosse Pointe Farms hospital at about 12:45 a.m. He said he came to the hospital seeking help for a drinking problem. He said he was sober for 42 days and fell off the wagon and was dropped off by someone he didn't know. He also didn't know where he was drinking or how much he had to drink.

Public safety officers became especially concerned when they asked the man if he had any weapons. The man had a loaded .22 caliber mini revolver in a back pocket and a loaded .357 caliber Smith & Wesson revolver in a bag with a 3/4-empty half-pint of liquor. He also had a seven-inch folding knife.

The man, who registered a blood alcohol level of .146 percent, was arrested for violating a concealed weapons law that prohibits anyone from carrying a firearm with a blood alcohol level equal to or greater than .02 percent.

Illegal tree removal

A resident in the 300 block of Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms and a Warren-based tree contractor may face ordinance violation charges for cutting down a city tree on Tuesday, Aug. 12.

The contractor said he was hired to take down three trees on the property, including a 40-inch diameter elm that belonged to the city. The contractor said the resident had the proper permits to remove the tree,

No in & out break-in

A resident in the 700 block of Rivard in the City of Grosse Pointe didn't notice until the morning of Tuesday, Aug. 12, that someone had tried to break into her house during the night when she found pry marks by her back door.

Unfortunately, there was enough damage to the door frame that she was unable to lock the door.

No items were reported taken from the house.

Moonlight larceny

A Grosse Pointe Park woman and her boyfriend parked their car in a school parking lot between 12:15 and 1:30 a.m. to swoon under the moonlight over the lake on Thursday, Aug. 14. However, she didn't realize until that afternoon that someone else tried to shine her on.

The woman received a call from one of her credit card companies about a suspicious purchase made over the Internet: \$350 worth of cigarettes that were to be delivered to a house in the first block of Moran in the Farms. She checked her wallet and discovered that two credit cards, an identification card and \$5 were missing.

Farms detectives are investigating a suspect.

Refund scam

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers arrested a 47-year-old Detroit woman on Thursday, Aug. 14, who has been accused of cashing in seven fraudulent refund vouchers totaling \$307.20 at the Mack post office between May 22 and July 12.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Dog bite

A Grosse Pointe Farms employee distributing water-use and safety flyers door-to-door was bitten by a standard poodle on her rounds in the 100 block of Lakeview during last week's blackout at about 3 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 15.

The employee was treated at a local hospital.

Party splasher

A group of six people aroused the suspicions of residents in the 100 block of Ridge in Grosse Pointe Farms, including one resident who chased the group out of his swimming pool, around 1:30 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 15.

Of those six, one, a 33-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man, was arrested.

Public safety officers spotted the man dripping wet wearing only shorts. The man told officers he and his friends were partying and wanted some party to swim since the pools were closed.

The man, who admitted to having four or five beers that evening, allowed the officers to take the keys out of his teal pickup truck. While retrieving the keys, officers found suspected cocaine in a small, clear plastic bag tied in a knot on the front seat. He was arrested for possession of a controlled substance.

Officers also found two other pool hoppers and then identified and released them.

Stolen loaner

A 1998 Jeep Cherokee rental from a Pinconning dealership was stolen from a driveway in the 600 block of Washington in the City of Grosse Pointe sometime between 1 and 9 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 16.

Electrical fire

A faulty electrical system was to blame for a small fire in the 900 block of Lakeshore on Saturday, Aug. 16.

The resident heard a loud

boom believed to be lightning around 4 p.m. It was then she saw the doorwall drapes in a back room on fire. She took the drapes outside which were extinguished in the pouring rain. The fire was out by the time public safety officers arrived at the house.

The actual source of the fire was a 110-volt outlet next to the doorwall that shorted.

Lotus

metamorphosis

A 38-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man couldn't hide from Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers — not even after switching cars.

Witnesses who asked to remain anonymous said the man smashed his 1990 black Lotus into a decorative stop sign post at the corner of Lake Shore Lane and Lakeshore on Saturday, Aug. 17, at 8 p.m. He then drove to his house on Lake Shore Lane where he exchanged the Lotus for a blue BMW.

A public safety officer caught up with the man on Lochmoor. The man denied driving the Lotus and hitting the stop sign post although his wife, a passenger in the car, confirmed that he did.

After seeing the man sway and stagger, officers asked him to take a series of sobriety tests. He failed two of the three tests. He also refused to take a PBT and a chemical breath test.

A warrant for a blood test was obtained by Municipal Judge Lynn Pierce and the man was taken to a local hospital to have his blood drawn.

Officers found the damaged Lotus, which also had improper plates, at the man's house.

— Bonnie Caprara

Bat bite

An 80-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman was putting on her shoes when bitten by a bat that was

inside the same.

The woman suffered two puncture marks on her right index finger. A public safety officer captured the bat and released it outdoors.

Drunken bump

A 19-year-old Harper Woods man who backed his black 1998 Eagle into a parked car in Grosse Pointe Woods last weekend was cited for driving with a blood alcohol level of .115 percent.

A patrolman who investigated the minor crash in the 2100 block of Hollywood on Friday, Aug. 15, at 12:05 a.m., noticed the teenager's glassy eyes and suspected drunken driving.

Prior to being given a series of sobriety tests in which suspects are typically required to count and recite the alphabet forward and backwards, the teen warned officers he knew "how to count but does not know the alphabet."

Driver draws pistol

A 51-year-old St. Clair Shores man with an expired weapons permit was arrested

ed on Friday, Aug. 15, at 2:51 p.m., for pointing his silver pistol at another motorist after what police reported was a minor fender-bender.

The alleged firearms violation occurred in the north parking lot of Grosse Pointe North High School, where the 51-year-old subject had parked minutes after the traffic incident took place on Jefferson at the Detroit city limits.

The man allegedly used his Smith & Wesson .38 caliber weapon to threaten the 40-year-old driver of the car bumped on Jefferson near Alter. The second driver tailed the St. Clair Shores man following the crash.

The two met up in the parking lot where words were exchanged and the pursuing 40-year-old Detroit resident "produced a chrome wrench," police said.

"(The St. Clair Shores man) pulled a revolver from a small zipper case, then pointed it at (the other man)," Woods police said.


The gun was empty but police discovered two "speed

See PUBLIC SAFETY, page 20A

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Students reach new heights at The Academy

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

The Blackout of 2003 did not phase students of The Grosse Pointe Academy, who have been learning to survive in the wilderness for years.

Twenty-one years ago, Michael Fultz, an Academy science teacher, was given the mission to help students get acclimated to the great outdoors.

It was a suggested improvement to the school's environmental science program, Fultz said, adding that it has shown great success over the years since its inception.

Academy Adventures, as the trips are dubbed, allows groups of students to do such things as canoe and horseback in Ohio, rock climb and mountain bike in Pennsylvania's Appalachian Mountains, and white water raft in the Colorado Rockies.

"It's wonderful for our kids, for those who love the outdoors, and those who have never done something like this before," said head of school Phil Demartini. "For some kids, it can really change their lives."

Fultz typically organizes four different trips a year, each at a varied level of difficulty to appeal to every age group.

Nathan Monahan, a 2003 graduate of The Academy, joined Fultz and a group of students backpacking through the Rockies.

He recalled carrying 40-pound packs filled with survival essentials such as sleeping bags, tent equipment, flashlights, a water purifier and food.

"The days usually consisted of straight hiking with breaks at important locations, like trail junctions and major stream crossings, and there was the occasional break to jump under a freezing waterfall," Monahan said.

The trips have been so successful over the years, Fultz said, that probably from 75 to 80 percent of

Academy students are involved at one point or another throughout their education. Some Academy alumni have even returned to participate as chaperones in the trips.

Fultz attributes this popularity to the endless benefits one can gain from the experiences.

"The trips expose kids to these new lifelong activities — backpacking, canoeing and kayaking — that many of them have never done before," he said, adding that the trips take kids to places some have never been before.

"The more you can expose them to these wonderful places, they might make better decisions later in life that might affect some of these places," Fultz said.

Students learn basic survival skills on the trips, learn to work together, and enjoy the benefits of physical fitness.

"(Living in the wilderness), they learn to appreciate all the wonderful things they have in life," Fultz said with a chuckle, thinking of the country's recent power loss. "Talk about a blackout. Dry socks are worth their weight in gold out there, let alone a flushing toilet."

But Fultz insists the trips aren't all hard work.

"I want the kids to have a blast," he said. "I want them to have so much fun that they want to get out there and do it again."

The Academy Adventures are open to kids throughout the community; it is not just for Academy students.

Cost depends on the nature of the trip, such as transportation by bus or airplane and the length of the trip, from one to two weeks. It ranges from \$400 to \$1,200.

Photo by Mike Fultz

Pictured in front of Sawtooth Mountain at 13,500 feet are, from left, Max Boomer, Alex Wildner, Ryan Cieslignia, John Walrich, Nathan Monahan and Mark Schott.



Photo by Nate Monahan

Mark Schott jumps into Diamond Lake at 10,500 feet during an Academy Adventure trip.



Block scheduling pilot extends across district

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Block scheduling is no longer just an idea for elementary schools in the district.

Beginning on the first day of school, Tuesday, Aug. 26, all nine elementary schools will feature the new structured learning environment.

After a preliminary pilot was held last year at Poupard Elementary School, which began on Feb. 24 and continued through the end of the school year, block scheduling was deemed a success by planners and administrators.

This summer, the pilot was approved by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education to take place at every elementary school in the district.

Block scheduling allows for longer periods of uninterrupted class time for teachers by setting aside a specific time for individual meetings with speech therapists,

social workers, reading specialists or English as a Second Language instructors.

Based on a four-day cycle, block scheduling features three 90-minute sessions each day, allowing for increased learning options and an improved use of time by students and teachers, according to Lee Warras, the district's director of school and community development.

Another advantage of the block scheduling pilot is the common planning period for teachers of the same grade-level.

"This gives teachers tremendous opportunities to plan together, to meet students' needs, and make sure the curriculum is consistent," Warras said.

Planners have been scrambling to fine-tune the schedule set to begin next week.

According to Warras, the

most difficult part of the process was scheduling the specials teachers such as art, vocal music and physical education in such a way that the teachers can transfer from building to build-

ing. "There are a few minor tweaks left to do," Warras said, adding that the pilot is primarily as it was envisioned at Poupard. "Poupard has done a very nice job."

School administrators are also in the process of communicating with parents on how the new scheduling works.

"It shouldn't really have much of an impact on the

parents," Warras said. "The biggest thing is remembering the musical instruments, the gym shoes and the library books. There will be a calendar specifying all that."

ULS community celebrates its 125th year

After 125 years, University Liggett School has established a legacy of education and leadership development. On Friday, Oct. 3, and Saturday, Oct. 4, the ULS community will celebrate this legacy at Anniversary Weekend 2003: Celebrating 125 Years.

This event-filled weekend will mark the start of the community-wide celebration.

"I am so proud to see University Liggett School complete the first 125 years," said Matthew Hanly, head of school. "As we embark on our future, our commitment to educating

respectful, compassionate, responsible and trustworthy students in a college preparatory setting continues to stand firm."

The anniversary weekend features the annual grand raffle. This year's grand prize is a 2004 Lincoln Aviator. Other prizes include a 2004 Harley Davidson "Fat Boy" motorcycle, a ladies 18-karat gold and diamond bracelet (courtesy of Edmund T. AHEE jewelers), a vacation weekend in Bay Harbor and a vacation package to Beaver Creek, Colo.

The weekend event begins at 9 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 3,

followed by the spirit celebration and barbeque at 10:30 a.m. and the pre-game children's activity at 12:30 p.m. There will be a Varsity football game at 1 p.m. followed by the Red Wings alumni vs. ULS alumni hockey game at 3 p.m. and the grand raffle drawing at 5 p.m.

The evening's festivities kick things into high gear at the anniversary gala. Held at the Henry Ford Museum, guests will enjoy dinner, dancing and the opportunity to browse the exhibits.

The fun does not stop on Friday. There will be a girls tennis tournament at the Cook Road campus at 9 a.m. on Saturday morning. The Mary K. Thorn Library dedication begins at 10:30 a.m.,

followed by the spirit celebration and barbeque at 10:30 a.m. and the pre-game children's activity at 12:30 p.m. There will be a Varsity football game at 1 p.m. followed by the Red Wings alumni vs. ULS alumni hockey game at 3 p.m. and the grand raffle drawing at 5 p.m.

For more information about any of the Anniversary Weekend 2003 events, call (313) 884-4444.

Schools join Pennies for Patients

The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society's Pennies for Patients program is recruiting local schools for a program that teaches children the value of giving back to their communities, encouraging them to raise money to fight leukemia, Hodgkin's and non-Hodgkin's lymphoma and myeloma.

For a three-week period, participating classrooms will collect money — including pennies and other spare change — to help the Society raise funds for blood cancer research and patient support services. Top fundraising classrooms can earn pizza parties.

"Pennies for Patients demonstrates to children that their efforts can really make a difference," said Jim Slaughter, executive director of the Michigan Chapter.

Since its inception in 1993, Pennies for Patients has raised millions of dollars for the society through the efforts of more than 10 million elementary, middle and high school students nationwide.

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From teacher to principal: Kerby welcomes Rembisz

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

The desire to make an impact on as many students as possible is what inspired Maureen Rembisz to become a principal.

The former Brownell Middle School science teacher was accepted as Kerby Elementary School's new principal, following the resignation of Deborah Hubble last spring.

"I am truly honored and excited to join the Kerby community," Rembisz said.

A graduate of Wayne State University and Saginaw Valley State University, Rembisz, of Macomb, recently completed her eleventh year of teaching.

"I've always enjoyed working with kids and seeing the positive impact you can have through interactions and how much they grow from the beginning of the year to the end," she said of her time at Regina High School and the six years she spent at Brownell.

"When I started my master's and started doing an internship, I began to realize that you can interact and impact three to four times more kids on a daily basis," she said of her decision to become an administrator. "That is a pretty powerful thing."

The transition from teacher to administrator is very exciting to Rembisz.

"The chance that I have to

administrate is an excellent opportunity for me and (this is) a great district for me to start my administrative career," she said. "How can you go wrong? Grosse Pointe is an excellent school district to work in and teach in."

During her tenure in Grosse Pointe, Rembisz has worked extensively in various arenas outside of teaching. She spent a great amount of time helping to revise the district's science curriculum which was approved by the school board last spring.

She is the teacher co-chairperson of the district's Educational Programs Leadership Council, has organized class trips at the middle school level, coached the seventh grade girls basketball team and coached Science Olympiad events.

"I have worked hard over the last six years to establish that I have leadership skills and can build connections with teachers, parents and students," she said.

Rembisz treasures these connections she has formed outside of the educational setting. Prior to pursuing her master's degree, Rembisz spent her summers as the supervisor of the recreational activities program for Eastpointe Parks and Recreation.

She feels these experiences allowed her to develop different kinds of relationships with kids and see



Maureen Rembisz

them on another level.

"It has given me the opportunity to see kids in a variety of different arenas," she said. "I can see what their true interests are, what their priorities are — their hopes and dreams."

As much as Rembisz used to cherish her summer activities, this time summer vacation cannot end soon enough.

"I can't wait for the kids to get here," she said, anticipating the first day of school next Tuesday, Aug. 26. "They just motivated my day. I am very motivated to do everything possible to make sure their experience is as positive and as challenging as it can be."

"I can't wait for those smiling faces to come walking through the door. Any administrator will tell you: that is what makes it all worthwhile."



Photo by Mary Murray

Summer fun enriches learning

Only in the summer months can a student do learning enrichment activities which involve swimming laps in an outdoor pool and riding the surf in a kayak.

Students in the district's Summer Science Institute got to do just that last week while enriching their learning of "Get a Notion — It's All About Motion." Grosse Pointe North High School English teacher Andy Montague was the guest instructor for the day, teaching students about motion in the water. The former collegiate swimmer and high school swim coach showed students how to use the principles of physics to become a faster swimmer. The students then jumped into kayaks to use the same principles when applied to a different form. Pictured above, from left, students Christopher Montague, Michael Matula, Allison Mobley and Joshua Briell prepare to launch their first kayak tour into Lake St. Clair.

"Not only are the students doing experiments today, but they actually are the experiment," said Summer Science Institute instructor Sue Speirs. "They can feel the difference."

North's music department to receive new lockers

By Michael Shelton
Special Writer

Grosse Pointe North High School will soon have a new set of lockers for its musicians.

"We're protecting an investment of instruments that approaches a million dollars," said Dave Cleveland, North band director. "We have 200 students in our music program over at North and they're using them every day; so we certainly want something that's going to last."

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education awarded the construction project of new musical instrument lockers to the Wenger Corporation at Monday's meeting. It will be funded by the bond.

The Wenger brand lockers are scheduled to be in place on Oct. 31, and the project will cost \$68,146. Cleveland says the new lockers will have a 20 to 30 year lifespan.

Christian Fenton, assistant superintendent for business affairs and support services, said the time to replace the old lockers had come.

"These lockers have been there since the school opened in 1968; so they're well past their service date," he said.

The Wenger Corporation has been constructing facili-

ties and supplying music centered products and equipment since 1946. It operates out of Owatonna, Minn.

"There is one company that is really respected in the field of musical cabinetry and equipment and that's Wenger," Cleveland said. "They not only make products but they also design them specifically for musical needs."

Fenton said he and Cleveland knew that Wenger was their product, but they didn't have any competitive bids at the time.

"We struggled with that; we looked for alternatives to assure that we're trying to get the best price and the best product; we would have liked to have it done this summer," Fenton said. "We're looking for these lockers to last a long time past my retirement and Mr. Cleveland's retirement."

Over the summer, Cleveland researched other alternatives to Wenger, including lockers by Case System and Case Master.

Wolverine Interiors and CR Equipment Sales, Inc. had bids of about \$35,000 each to install the Case lockers. Rayhaven Equipment offered \$88,498 to build Wenger lockers.

Cleveland checked in with references and made phone

calls to teachers and principals in other districts.

"A lot of the companies that I've done research on and some of the other school systems that I contacted that have gone with the lowest bid are reporting significant wear in one to four years; shelves splitting, boards cracking," Cleveland said.

He commended Wenger for using formed plastic shelves and bolt-through construction and its willingness to stand behind its products.

"What pleases me about this company is for the products that have broken — sometimes it's due to abuse from our students — I've called the company, and they sent me replacement parts for free, and the turnaround is very quick," he said.

Cleveland also said that he visited the new Plymouth High School a few weeks ago and got a chance to look at the Wenger lockers the school installed.

"I was very impressed with the construction. I got to see first hand how they were built," Cleveland said.



Practice makes perfect

Members of the Grosse Pointe Show Choir workshop rehearse for its grand finale concert, which will be presented on Saturday, Aug. 23, at 6 and 8 p.m. at the Community Performing Arts Center.

The workshop features more than 200 middle and high school students, who will perform music from "Music Man," "Oliver" and "O, Brother Where Art Thou" to big band, vocal jazz, pop and patriotic. The special middle school group, "Boys of the Pointe" returns to the show this year. The choir is directed by Ellen Bowen, Duane Davis and Lindsay Pettitt. Choreography is by Andy Haines and Catherine Bertakis. Tickets are \$10 for the main floor and \$8 for the balcony, seniors and students.

South senior attends national conference

Kelsey Collins, a senior at Grosse Pointe South High School and president of the Student Association, was one of 1,800 student council leaders attending the 67th annual National Association of Student Councils National Conference from June 28 to July 2, at Lancaster High School in Lancaster, N.Y.

NASC, administered by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, offers leadership training at its conferences.

Collins was trained in basic and advanced leadership, communication skills and dealing with diversity. She participated in dis-

cussions on issues relevant to today's youth as well as an exchange with other leaders from as far away as Alaska, Puerto Rico, Oregon, Texas and Florida. Collins was involved with the NASC Community Service project for Camp Good Days kids in the Buffalo area.

Collins will put her new skills to use as she also serves as president to Interact Club, a high school community-service group sponsored by Rotary International. She is also a member of the National Honor Society and a High School Study sub-committee member.

North graduate represents Michigan

Andrea Hawksley, a 2003 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, was one of two delegates selected to represent Michigan at the National Youth Science Camp this summer from June 26 to July 21.

Hawksley and 94 other high school graduates from around the country participate in the prestigious four-week program, which is in its 40th year. The camp, located in the Monongahela National Forest in West Virginia, merges aspects of science, outdoors, arts and music into a complete and fun experience.

Hawksley is planning to study biology and biomedical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this fall.

Student exchange host families needed

World Heritage Student Exchange is asking local families, couples or single parents to host high school foreign exchange students.

The program seeks people who are adventurous, fun-loving, responsible and caring.

For more information, call Christina, a World Heritage area representative, at (800) 888-9040 or visit world-heritage.org.

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Helen B. Ball

Helen B. Ball

Helen B. Ball, 81, of the City of Grosse Pointe and Stuart, Fla., died Thursday, Aug. 7, 2003.

Born in Nodaway, Iowa, Mrs. Ball earned her B.A. at Simmons College in Des Moines, Iowa, in English literature. Mrs. Ball was also a member of Tri Delta Sorority.

After graduation, she joined the Coast Guard and became a lieutenant during World War II. She married Donald F. Ball, a captain and company commander on May 6, 1944, in New Orleans.

They then moved to Grosse Pointe where Mr. Ball became a sales and marketing manager for Ford Motor Co. before retirement in 1978.

Mrs. Ball earned her master's degree in library science in 1964 from Wayne

State University. She also contributed many charity hours to Planned Parenthood.

Mrs. Ball is survived by her daughter, Mary Lou Ball-Vollintine; her granddaughter, Emily Marie Strachan; the Schwanbeck family, Carl Sr., John, Janet, Carl Jr., and their families.

She was predeceased by her daughter, Dr. Nancy Ball Strachan, who passed away on May 5, 2003.

Gordon J. Birgbauer

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Gordon J. Birgbauer, 94, of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., died on Sunday, Aug. 3, 2003.

Born in Milwaukee, Mr. Birgbauer was a graduate of Eastern High School in Detroit and attended Albion College. Thereafter he helped form Super Tool Company and became its president and CEO.

He also helped to organize No Sag Spring Company and later became its president and CEO. He was also actively involved in Lumberjack Building Centers, Inc. and North Shore Estates.

Mr. Birgbauer was a former member of Lochmoor Club, of which he became president, the Country Club of Detroit, the Detroit Athletic Club, Otsego Ski Club, Ponte Vedra and Sawgrass Golf Clubs.

He was president of the Ponte Vedra Community Association, the Cutting Tool

Association and other organizations.

Mr. Birgbauer was a fine athlete who enjoyed hitting booming drives in golf, baseball, badminton and squash, where he won the State Doubles Championship with Eddie Hahn.

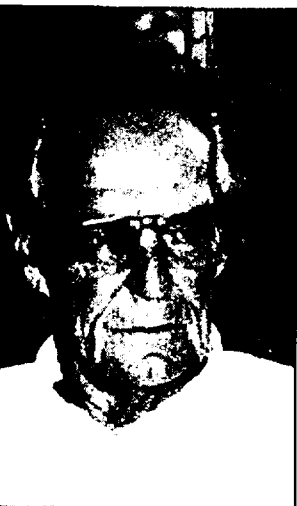
He loved hunting and fishing as well as dominoes and card games. He was a loyal friend, a loving husband and a generous and caring father.

He is survived by Odette Birgbauer, his wife of more than 20 years; his three sons, Gordon, Ron and Bruce; nine grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Mr. Birgbauer was predeceased by his first wife of 48 years, Betty Birgbauer.

Funeral services were held in Ponte Vedra, Fla. on Aug. 6, 2003.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Detroit Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 2265 Livernois, Suite 410, Troy, MI 48063, the Evans Caddies Scholarship program or Albion College, 611 E. Porter St., Albion, MI 49224.



R. Burke Fossee Jr.

R. Burke Fossee Jr.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident R. Burke Fossee Jr., 86, died on Sunday, Aug. 17, 2003, at St. John Hospital.

With a passion for everything nautical as well as practicing criminal law, Mr. Fossee went on his last sail and finished his last case in the days prior to his open-heart surgery in May. He passed away after complications from the surgery.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Fossee graduated from Wayne State University with his bachelor's degree and his LLB. He was an attorney in private practice in St. Clair Shores for 35

years.

Mr. Fossee was a member of the U.S. Power Squadron, the Detroit Navigator's Club, the Great Lakes Yacht Club, the Grosse Pointe Veterans Club, the State Bar Association, the Macomb County Bar Association, and Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

He was a physical fitness enthusiast and an avid sailor, having served in the U.S. Coast Guard from 1942 to 1945.

Mr. Fossee is survived by his daughter, Donna (Richard) Manczak; his sons, Burke (Carol) Fossee III, Brian (Alka) Fossee, Mark (Sandy) Fossee and Daniel (Kimberly) Warner; 11 grandchildren; his sister; and his Yorkshire terrier, Joey.

He was predeceased by his wife, Natalie.

A memorial service will be held on Sunday, Sept. 7, at 12:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

Interment is in White Chapel Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to ALS of Michigan, 8521 Lyndon St., Suite 200, Detroit, MI 48238, in memory of Natalie Fossee.

and outdoor adventures.

The service has been rescheduled for Saturday, Aug. 23, 2003, at 2 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. It will be a lakeside service, weather permitting.

Jerome J. Huvaere

Jerome J. "Jerry" Huvaere, 81, of Fort Myers, Fla., died on Saturday, Aug. 16, 2003. Born in Grosse Pointe in 1922, Mr. Huvaere graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1942.

He married his wife, Kathy, the following year, and entered the U.S. Army, serving in the European theater with the 10th Armored Division, 419th Artillery Battalion in both France and Belgium before coming back to the states in 1945, where he returned to his job as a draftsman with General Motors.

In 1946, Mr. Huvaere joined his father-in-law at the Beitzel Calendar Co. in Detroit, and spent the balance of his working career in the advertising specialty sales industry, spanning the next 38 years. During that time, he was an avid boater and a member of the Detroit Yacht Club and the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron. He was also a member of the Detroit Rotary Club with some 30 years of perfect attendance and was honored with a Paul Harris Award.

Retiring in 1984, Mr. Huvaere moved to Fort Myers, Fla., where he took a more active role in his pastime of golf. March 19, 1991 brought him his only hole-in-one at his beloved Whiskey Creek Country Club.

Mr. Huvaere is survived by his wife of 60 years, Kathy; his son, Richard (Stephanie); his brother, Robert (Bea); his grandchildren, Jason J.D. Huvaere, Sara E.L. Huvaere, Ronald R. Roscia and Ryan M. Roscia; two great-grandchildren; two nieces; and two nephews.

A private memorial service was held at Myerlee Manor Chapel in Fort Myers.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Huvaere Family Endowed Scholarship Fund at Northwood University in Midland.



Erika Hernquist

Erika Hernquist

Due to the blackout, the memorial service for Erika Hernquist was postponed.

Ms. Hernquist died on Saturday, June 28, 2003, of brain cancer.

A 1987 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, Ms. Hernquist earned her bachelor's degree from Princeton University and her master's degree from Johns Hopkins University. She had worked as a cryptological mathematician for the National Security Agency prior to her diagnosis. She enjoyed traveling

Dorothy Jones Kilpatrick

Dorothy Jones Kilpatrick died on Tuesday, Aug. 12, 2003, at her home in Humble, Texas, just six days short of her 88th birthday. Her faithful companion, Jamie, a Tibetan Spaniel, was by her side.

Mrs. Kilpatrick was born in Coldwater in 1915 to the late Guy and Nettie Jones, and attended school in Union City.

She studied at Michigan State University and received her bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

She worked as a reporter for The Detroit News in the 1930s and '40s. During her years at The News she covered society events, interviewed stars of the stage and screen, crime reporting and feature articles. She met George C. Scott, Colleen Dewhurst, Tallulah Bankhead and others at the train station upon their arrival for productions in Detroit. She wrote about the crime spree of The Purple Gang, and the social events of the Detroit motor car industry.

While covering a prison break in upper Michigan, she met the late James R. "Scotty" Kilpatrick, a photographer, also at The News. They married in 1946 and lived in Detroit for more than 55 years.

She was an active participant in Planned Parenthood, the Detroit Historical Society, St. Michael's Thrift Shop in Grosse Pointe and the Neighborhood Crime Watch Association. She was a member of the Detroit Press Club and Phi Beta Kappa as well as an avid gardener and quilter.

As a lifelong Democrat Mrs. Kilpatrick was vocal about community, state and national issues, joining a protest march in Washington in the 1970s and walking in the first Gay Pride parade in New York City.

Since moving to Texas to be near her daughters and their families, one of Mrs. Kilpatrick's favorite hobbies was clipping humorous obituaries and sending them to friends along with quotes from one of her favorite books: "Never Squat with Your Spurs On."

Upon arriving in Texas, she joined the Daughters of the British Empire, the British group "The Buttercups" and The Humble Senior Citizens Center.

Mrs. Kilpatrick was an avid correspondent, and sent lively, witty accounts and sometimes caustic letters to her large ensemble of friends, newspaper columnists, personal subscribers, as well as executives of miscreant corporations.



Dorothy Jones Kilpatrick

See OBITS, Page 13A

Something To Think About

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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 22, 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, September 5, 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
Steven Matthews, Secretary

G.P.N.: 08/21/2003

OBITS

From Page 12A

She was unable to send more than one letter of scorn to politicians whose policies disagreed with.

One of her passions was genealogy. She often traveled around the country researching deeds, cemeteries and family histories.

Mrs. Kilpatrick will always be remembered for her collection of hats and exotic eyeglasses and was fond of saying "When you get to be this age, never buy green bananas."

She is survived by her daughters, Jane Kilpatrick Schott and Brooke Kilpatrick Horne. Although an ardent feminist, we are sure she would admit to being survived by her sons-in-law: Charles Schott and John Horne, as well as grandson, Jacob Horne.

A memorial gathering will take place at her home on Thursday, Aug. 21, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Daughters of the British Empire, 7223 Foxsside Lane, Humble, TX 77338 or the Audubon Society.



Alice Freeman McQueen

Alice Freeman McQueen

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Alice

Freeman McQueen died on Friday, July 25, 2003, at Sarasota Memorial Hospital in Sarasota, Fla.

Born in Detroit in 1916, Mrs. McQueen graduated from Highland Park High School and attended Marygrove College. She was employed as an executive secretary for Chrysler Corp. until the end of World War II and the first of her four daughters was born.

Mrs. McQueen was a former member of the Detroit Boat and Golf Clubs. She was an active participant in golfing, boating and swimming and loved spending the summers in Lexington while wintering in Sarasota, Fla.

A recent resident of the Inn at Sarasota Bay Club nursing facility, Mrs. McQueen spent time creating floral pastels.

As a loving mother, she tried to set in motion the values which were given to her by her own parents. Her motto, "To thy own self be true" was given to her by her sister, as she continued on with a dignified and respected life.

Mrs. McQueen is survived by her daughters, Marjorie Dever, Betty (Patrick Hughes) McQueen of Grosse Pointe, Mary (James Tutsock) McQueen and Carol (Michael) Reggio; and her grandchildren, Andrea, Diane and Conor.

She was predeceased by her husband of 33 years, H. Jordan McQueen; her father, Harry Freeman; her mother, Bessie; her sisters, Myrle Coleman and Mary Gillen; and her brother, Harry Freeman.

A memorial service will be held in a chapel at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 23.

Interment is in the Jordan McQueen/William Finck family plot.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes and Heart Associations.

William C. Richter

Former St. Clair Shores resident William C. Richter, 75, of Pompano Beach, Fla., died Saturday, Aug. 2, 2003, in Holy Cross Hospital of Pompano Beach.

Born in Detroit in 1928, Mr. Richter retired from Detroit Edison after many years of employment. He also was the owner of Pete Moore's in Grosse Pointe Park, Moonraker Lounge in Harrison Township and Mickey's Bar in Pompano Beach.

A member of the Shriners Club, Mr. Richter also enjoyed boating, playing euchre, going to the park, traveling in his motor home, walking several miles on a daily basis and most of all, the beautiful Florida sunshine. He had many friends and acquaintances in the bar business and enjoyed keeping up with the events in their lives.

He is survived by his wife, Jane; his children, Cheryl (Brihan) Hefferan, Kent (Dae) Richter and Debby (Susan) Meyer; his stepdaughter, Sara (Louis) Spector; and his grandchildren, Kaitlyn, Kyle, Haley, Brennan, Ryan, Nathaniel, William and Annabell.

He was predeceased by his sister, June; and his grandson, Christopher.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Aug. 23, at 1 p.m., at VFW Bruce Post, 28404 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Janet M. Rogers

St. Clair Shores resident, Janet M. (Faber) Rogers, 69, died on Thursday, Aug. 14, 2003, after a short battle with cancer.

Mrs. Rogers was born in 1934 to William and Mildred Faber of Grosse Pointe. She was raised in Grosse Pointe where she spent most of her life with her brothers and sister. She attended Barrat Sacred Heart Convent in Lake Forest, Ill., and Trinity



Janet M. Rogers

College near Washington, D.C.

She married Arthur E. Rogers Sr. in 1956. Together they lived in Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe Woods before moving to St. Clair Shores. They were the parents of three children.

Mrs. Rogers enjoyed spending time with her 14 grandchildren, gardening and cooking. For more than 10 years, she had put her love of cooking to work at St. Joan of Arc Church cooking and looking after the priests.

Mrs. Rogers is survived by

her children, Stephen (Mary), Julie Rogers Volpe, Elizabeth (David) Crook, Christopher and Kristin, Scott (Robin) and Craig (Melissa); a brother, Michael Faber; a cousin, Margaret Anne Faber; and many nieces, nephews, friends and relatives.

She was predeceased by her husband, Arthur Sr., a son, Arthur Jr. (Diane), sister, Marilyn Connelly and a brother, William Faber Jr.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church on Tuesday, Aug. 19. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Joan of Arc Capital Campaign.

Randy S. Walworth

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Randy S. Walworth, 42, died on Tuesday, Aug. 12, 2003.

Born in Detroit in 1961, Mr. Walworth earned his bachelor's degree from Michigan State University. He was a manufacturing representative for H & W Sales in Clinton Twp.

Mr. Walworth enjoyed golfing, boating and watching his three children participate in hockey (ice and rollerblade), lacrosse and

soccer. He is survived by his wife, Laurie; his daughter, Stephanie; his sons, Thomas and Alex; his brothers, Mike, Craig and Terry; and his parents, Tom M. and Jo Walworth.

A funeral service was held on Saturday, Aug. 16, at Chas. Verheyden Inc.

Memorial contributions may be made for the Walworth children's education, c/o Laura Walworth, 1040 South Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.



Randy S. Walworth

**STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF WAYNE**

**PUBLICATION NOTICE
TO CREDITORS
DECEDENT'S TRUST ESTATE**

Decedent: Muriel A. Kaufman
Social Security No. 374-18-4746

TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, MURIEL A. KAUFMAN, who lived at 1201 Torrey Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236, died August 1, 2003. There is no probate Estate.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the said Muriel A. Kaufman Trust Agreement dated November 9, 1998, as amended, will be forever barred unless presented to: Frank M. Kaufman & W. Todd Kaufman, 1201 Torrey Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236, the named Co-Successor Trustees within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

G.P.N.: 08/21/2003

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SOC provides seniors with food during blackout

During the blackout, Services for Older Citizens pulled through and provided local seniors with much needed food and relief.

"We had no food, so we called Kroger on Eight Mile and they let us come in the back door," said Sharon Meier, SOC executive director. "Volunteers still showed up to drive and help package and deliver stuff; no power didn't stop them."

Seniors were provided with items such as water, peanut butter, crackers and fruit.

Meier also said that SOC social worker Nina Mondalek called SOC clients on an old phone hooked up to their modem because their other phones were not working.

"This community does what it's supposed to do," Meier said.

Services for Older Citizens is a non-profit organization provides food and assistance to more than 3,000 Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods seniors.

Its headquarters are located at the Neighborhood Club on Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Michael Shelton

GPW buys new truck

A new GMC Envoy will replace a 1997 Chevy Blazer for use by supervisors of the Grosse Pointe Shores Department of Public Works.

The Envoy will cost \$22,640, including a \$1,000 incentive and \$3,500 trade-in for the Blazer.

Joseph Ahee, public works director, said \$25,000 had been budgeted for the purchase.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

**SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES
AUGUST 11, 2003**

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

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Kneiser, Council members Theros, Schonenberg, Farquhar, Herdegen, and Joseph.

Those absent were: Councilman Davis (Councilman Davis later arrived at the Meeting at 8:00 p.m.)

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

Mayor Kneiser presided at the Special Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held July 7, 2003 were approved as corrected.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held July 7, 2003 were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Special Meeting held July 24, 2003 were approved as submitted.

The Council approved the bid of Motor City Ford Truck Inc. in the amount of \$100,995.00 for the purchase of one truck chassis mounted rubbish packer for the DPW.

The Council approved the bid of W.F. Miller Company in the amount of \$22,660.00 for the purchase of one 4-wheel refuse collection vehicle for the DPW.

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

The Council received the Public Safety Department Reports for June and July 2003 and ordered them placed on file.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the minutes of the Public Hearing held July 7, 2003; denied the appeal of Dr. William Fulgenzi of 1 Provenal Road; granted the appeal of Tiffany and Dan Klaasen of 71 Cambridge; granted the appeal of Tim Tallent of 89 Muir Road; granted the appeal of Dr. and Mrs. Christian George of 88 Lewiston.

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

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

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2003 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD. THE MEETINGS ARE PUBLIC. INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

Ronald V. Kneiser,
Mayor

Shane L. Reeside,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 08/21/2003

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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Stock market unfazed by blackout; volume off

The size and depth of the stock market took last Thursday's blackout in stride.

On Friday, the Dow actually crept up 11 points, while the Nasdaq only inched up 2 points.

New York Stock Exchange volume, already slow in August's heat, totaled only 626 million shares last Friday, less than half its usual daily activity.

Many brokerages in Manhattan and throughout the blackout area were "powerless" during most of market hours.

Alan C. "Ace" Greenberg, boss of Bear Stearns, pulled off a unique sale of 50 million shares (value: \$1.1 billion) of MBNA, the large issuer of credit cards, which was crossed on the NYSE Friday morning.

The underwriters, Goldman Sachs and Bear Stearns, agreed on the pricing at 4:12 p.m. Thursday afternoon, only minutes before the lights went out!

For the week, stock prices churned with a lackluster modest upward bias.

The Dow finished up 131 points, or 1.4 percent, closing at 9,322, near its 12-month high.

The Nasdaq Composite was up 58 points, or 3.5 percent, closing at 1,702, approaching its 12-month high.

What Greenspan said

Members of the Federal Open Market Committee

met a week ago on Tuesday, Aug. 12. At 2:15 p.m. that day, they issued their usual "policy statement" with an unusual addendum.

The statement was almost a verbatim copy of their July statement — meaning no change again from their May 6 deflation warning, plus no change in short-term interest rates.

The unusual add-on was "the Committee believes that policy accommodations can be maintained for a considerable period." Wall Street read "considerable period" to mean "through year-end 2003."

The stock market, assured of continued easy money and historically low short-term interest rates, rose moderately, with the Dow up 93 points, or 1 percent, and the Nasdaq Composite up 26 points, or 1.5 percent.

The bond market greeted the announcement with a nonchalance, only fractional changes that day.

But the following day, Wednesday, Aug. 13, bonds suffered another avalanche of selling. And, as bond prices drop, yields shoot up.

At the bond closing bell, the Treasury 4 1/4 percent, 10-year notes had dropped 1 5/8 points, with the yield increasing 21 basis points (a basis point is 1/100th of 1 percent) to 4.56 percent.

Meanwhile, the Treasury 6 1/4 percent, 30-year bonds had tanked 2 1/2 points, increasing their yield 17 basis points to 5.4 percent.

The New York Times (Aug. 14) reported "Investors are worried that if rates rise much further, the effect would be an increase in borrowing costs, which would crimp corporate profits and the rebound



By Joseph Mengden

Let's talk...STOCKS

the stock investors have been betting on."

LTS sincerely hopes that mutual fund managers have been doing more than just "betting" their shareholders' funds!

Closed-end stock funds

Several weeks ago (see LTS, July 31), LTS wrote about "Michigan's closed-end bond funds."

Now it's time to review closed-end stock funds, which are marketed the same as bond funds, but different from open-end mutual funds.

After the initial public offering, closed-end stock funds trade on a stock exchange, often the NYSE, in which the market price is

often a discount from the fund's net asset value (NAV).

Barron's (July 28) featured an article by Neil A. Martin, titled, "Mr. Closed Fund," about Miami-based Tom Herzfeld. Thomas J. Herzfeld Advisors manages about \$100 million in discretionary money for institutions and wealthy individuals (minimum \$1 million).

Herzfeld also manages some money for subscribers of his monthly research report, "The Investor's Guide to Closed-End Funds" (\$475 per year).

In 1987, Herzfeld started these managed portfolios with \$100,000 of his own money and asked readers to invest a like amount with him and share performance

on an equal basis.

He said, "If I make money, they make money!" The closed-end industry now counts assets of about \$140 billion, with 79 new funds marked in 2002, and 19 more during the first six months of 2003.

The Barron's article reports that Herzfeld likes two Boulder closed-end general equity funds trading on NYSE:

- Boulder Growth & Income (BIF, about 5.14, trading at about 14.3 percent discount to its NAV of 6.00) and

- Boulder Total Return (BTR, about 13.38, trading at about a 13.7 percent to its NAV of 15.51).

Remember, LTS does not recommend individual stocks and does not own any of the securities mentioned above.

Securities considered for purchase should be investigated for investment suitability regarding an

Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 8/15/03

Dow Jones Ind.....	9,322
Nasdaq Comp.....	1,702
S&P 500 Index.....	991
\$ in EUROs.....	1.1257
Crude Oil (Bbl.).....	31.05
Gold (Oz.).....	363.20
3-Mo. T-Bills.....	0.95%
30-Yr. T-Bonds.....	5.40%

investor's age, risk awareness, tax status and other factors

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.

We're in the money, new money that is

Congratulations! We're all going to get some new money this fall!

Well, maybe not new money for us, but certainly new money. (Umm, do I sense some confusion here?)

U.S. government officials have unveiled a new \$20 note design with enhanced security features and subtle background colors.

The new design is part of an ongoing effort to stay ahead of the counterfeiting of U.S. currency and to make our currency as pretty as Canada's. (I added that last part.)

The new \$20 note will be issued in the fall, with new designs for the \$50 and \$100 following in 2004 and 2005.

Redesign of the \$5 and \$10 notes is under consideration, but the \$1 and \$2 notes will not be redesigned. Counterfeiting the \$1 and \$2 bills is just not worth a crook's time

Pointers on Technology

By Mike Maurer



and effort.

Even after the new money is issued, older-design notes will remain legal tender.

On the new bills, there will be subtle green, peach and blue colors in the background, depending on the denomination, but the size of the bills will be the same. That's good. (We won't have to buy new wallets.)

"This is the new color of money; it is safer because it is harder to fake and easier to check, smarter to stay ahead of tech-savvy counterfeiters and more secure than ever," according to

Tom Ferguson, director of the U.S. Bureau of Engraving.

"The security features are easier than ever to use, and we want the public to learn how to use them, to protect their hard-earned money."

Here is a fun fact. There is more U.S. currency in circulation worldwide than any other currency. In fact, the Federal Reserve system estimates that up to two-thirds of the approximately \$650 billion in U.S. currency in circulation is held outside the United States.

No, that doesn't mean you would have more

money if you emigrated.

I do find it amusing that the Web site for the Department of the Treasury, Bureau of Engraving and Printing is moneyfactory.com.

Apparently everything I believed about money is true. Need more? Ink up the printer.

Here's a side note. They have pictures of the new \$20 bill on their site.

Speaking of Canadian money (see third paragraph), I still remember people I know saying it looked like the money from a Monopoly game. You probably think so, too. But you never see anyone trying to counterfeit Monopoly money. Sorry, my logic is slipping.

Our friends to the north (south if you live here) do handle some matters correctly.

For example, when they decided to go metric, like the whole rest of the world, they didn't mess around with duplicate miles/kilometer signs. No, they just switched them cold turkey and relied on their citizens' good sense to read the right speedometer numbers.

Here in the good old U.S.A., we fumble and bumble and keep the old measurement system based on the distance between a man's nose and his fingertips. (Look it up.)

When Canada wanted to introduce a dollar coin, they just did it, taking paper dollars off the market. (We could get in a discussion about trying to crumple a dollar bill into a pop machine.) Even here in the United States, we know that the Canadian dollar coin is affectionately called a "Looney" because of the bird on the front.

But our fearless leaders kept making dollar bills when they introduced the dollar coin, and, of course, everybody kept using bills. They fit in our wallets.

We now have two different \$1 coins, and you never see either. I won't even get into the \$2 bill fiasco.

My wife and I and some friends went to the Niagara-on-the-Lake Peach Festival two weeks ago and found the coins much easier to use for peach ice cream cones, peach preserves, peach yogurt and more peach ice cream cones.

When Canada decided to ditch \$2 bills, they followed the same process. Coins in. Bills out. Job done.

And the new "Tooney" even let's you have a little fun.

On the front (heads), there is a picture of Queen Elizabeth. On the back (tails) there is a picture of a polar bear. As the Canadians put it, there's

See TECH, page 15A

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Real Estate

By Alex M. Lucido

"CAVEAT EMPTOR"? - NOT TODAY

If you buy an old overcoat in a used clothing store and the sales slip states "Sold As-Is", you've bought it moth holes and all, right? Well, maybe. This legal principle of "caveat emptor" (let the buyer beware) is dead or dying. We are living in an age of consumerism and it's hard to find a court that won't favor the buyer in a dispute. In fact, consumer groups and many government agencies are taking the posture that the seller must disclose everything.

If you have a problem in your home, don't mask it. A common example is the homeowner who spray

paints a ceiling to cover water stains caused by a leaking roof. If you have a problem that you don't intend to correct, be candid about it. Sure, some people will be turned off by it, but the serious buyer will be understanding about a problem openly displayed. Usually, they will discount the price by far less than the cost of repair... and a whole lot less than a day in court would cost.

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

The Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed operating tax millage rate to be levied in 2003-04.

The hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 2, 2003 at 8:00 p.m. at Wicking Library, Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

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

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

	Base Millage Rate	Increased (Decrease) Millage Rate	Total Rate
Operating	5.5782	.0909	5.6691
Technology	1.0316	.0014	1.0330
Total	6.6098	.0923	6.7021

The proposed Homestead Hold-Harmless Rates for 2003 are reduced by .1270 from the 6.8291 mills levied in 2002. If adopted, the proposed Homestead Hold-Harmless millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes over such revenues generated last year by approximately \$223,606 (a 1.4% revenue increase).

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

Base Rate	16.0942
Additional Millage Rate	.8835
TOTAL RATE	16.9777

The proposed Non-Homestead millage rate for 2003 will be 16.9777 mills, a reduction of .3855 mills from the 17.3632 mills levied in 2002. If adopted, the proposed Non-Homestead millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes over such revenues generated last year by approximately \$303,367 (3.1% revenue increase).

The total increase for Non-Homestead and Homestead taxes is \$526,973, or a 1.85% tax increase.

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

G.P.N.: 08/21/2003

Steve Mathews, Secretary
Grosse Pointe Board of Education

50 Reps. co-sponsor Gaffney's bill to protect on grandparent visitation rights

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Legislators are lining up behind Edward Gaffney's bill to let grandparents spend time with their grandchildren.

"I have 50 co-sponsors," said Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms.

His legislation rounds out a previous measure spelling out conditions under which grandparents may seek "grandparenting time."

Gaffney requested the bill be written by legislative specialists to plug holes in existing law pointed out in a recent state Supreme Court decision.

The bill would benefit

grandparents involved with dysfunctional offspring who use visitation of grandchildren as weapons in divorce, separation or death.

"It doesn't apply to most families," said Gaffney, "but more than it should."

Gaffney said the bill puts the rights of parents ahead of grandparents.

"Parents make the first choice," he said. "If grandparents are denied visitation, they have the burden of proving their visit will be in the best interest of the children."

When the legislature reconvenes in September, its members will consider House Bill 5039, which sets

the following terms under which grandparents may request time with grandchildren:

- A divorce is pending before the court.

- The grandchildren's parents are no longer together.

- The grandparent is a parent of a deceased offspring who had children.

- Custody of grandchildren has been given to someone other than the grandchildren's parent, or the grandchildren do not live with their parents.

- A grandchild's parent has withheld visitation as revenge against the grandparent for reporting child abuse or neglect.

- Grandparents have lived away from the other parent and grandchild for more than one year.

- The grandchild's parents have never married and don't live in the same household.

Norsemen use park

Three high school athletic teams will practice at Lake Front and Ghesquiere parks next year according to permission renewed this week by the Grosse Pointe Woods city council.

Teams include the Grosse Pointe North High School girls and boys tennis, plus boys baseball.

School representatives have presented the council proof of insurance policies with \$1 million general liability and \$10 million umbrella excess liability naming the Woods as an additional insured.

"You can be assured that the athletes using the facilities will be under adult supervision at all times," according to an application written by Chris Clark, North's assistant principal of athletics.

At Lake Front Park, girls tennis practice runs through Aug. 24, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Games start Aug. 26 and continue through Oct. 17, between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. Also, boys tennis will use Lake Front's courts from March 15 through May 28, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Boys baseball will use the Marsteller Diamond at Ghesquiere Park behind city hall from Monday, March 15, through Friday, May 28, from 3:30 to 6 p.m.

Tech

From page 14A

the queen on front and her bear behind.

Do you still think we're smarter?

The moneyfactory.com Web site allows you to view, download or print glossy images of the new bills.

Hey, all I need is enough cash to buy Boardwalk and Park Place.

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.

Corrections

Corrections will be printed on this page every week. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at (313) 882-0294.

In the Aug. 7, story, "A Gathering of Eagles," the name of Wayne Macy, World War II combat fighter pilot from Livonia, was misspelled.



Photo by Brad Lindberg
Brian Colter, Grosse Pointe Park city forester, spends time on the human sundial at Three Mile Park.

Human sundial keeps time naturally

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Kids playing at Three Mile Park have one less excuse for arriving home late for dinner, except on cloudy days and at night.

Construction of a human sundial is complete at the lakeside park, located at the foot of Three Mile Drive in Grosse Pointe Park.

The shadowy solar time-piece runs on sunshine and is guaranteed to keep on ticking as long as the world goes 'round.

The sundial functions by a person standing next to one of 12 plaques listing months of the year. The person's shadow falls on or between brass markers indicating the time of day.

Brain Colter, city forester, tested the equipment last

Thursday morning.

"Ten-forty-five," he smiled, using his wrist watch to confirm the hour as registered by his shadow cast across the semi-circular sun dial's cement foundation.

The dial is located behind a knoll where residents of a mansion once looked out their back windows to Lake St. Clair.

Colter plans to landscape the dial with shrubbery — "just to dress it up a little," he said. "A good idea would be to line it with boxwood, a low-lying shrub, in an arc along the outside."

Bushes would be pruned to about two feet tall.

"When you come down to Three Mile Park your body casts a shadow telling you what time it is," he said.

Park officer shoots accused felon

A Grosse Pointe Park patrolman shot a fleeing Detroit teenager last Sunday, Aug. 17. The 17-year-old accused felon allegedly struck and knocked down another officer with a stolen car.

The Park officer hit by the car was treated for unspecified injuries.

Police said the teen was taken to a hospital in critical condition.

The Park officer who fired, a five-year veteran, is on paid administrative leave during an investigation.

"This entire matter is going to be reviewed by the Wayne County prosecutor," said Park Lt. Jim Smith.

Smith said it is "permissible" for officers to fire upon fleeing violent offenders.

"It was an ongoing crime," Smith said.

The incident began with a cellular 911 call on Aug. 17 at approximately 7:10 p.m.

A citizen reported subjects in a vehicle trying to enter cars parked in the area of Kercheval and Buckingham.

Police found the suspect vehicle, learned it had been reported stolen in Detroit, and pursued the driver and two passengers to Three Mile and Harper in Detroit.

Two Park officers got out of their cruisers and approached the suspect vehicle.

"At this point the driver of the vehicle made a hard right turn striking the officer and knocking him to the ground," according to a release by Dave Hiller, Park chief of public safety.

The second officer fired four rounds into the vehicle, hitting the driver. One passenger was taken into custody. The third escaped.

The Detroit police homicide section is handling the investigation.

— Brad Lindberg

Public safety

From page 9A

loaders" both with seven live rounds of hollow point ammunition in the gun bag.

Four officers from the Woods and neighboring Grosse Pointe Shores joined in the arrest in the 900 block of North Brys in the Woods. The gun owner was ordered from his yellow 1989 Ford utility truck and told to put his hands over his head.

Police cited the Detroit resident for driving with a suspended license. The St. Clair Shores man's weapons permit had expired last May. He was cited for having a concealed weapon in a motor vehicle.

Loud thud

On Friday, Aug. 15, at 11:54 p.m., a Grosse Pointe Woods man living in the 800 block of Hawthorne heard a "loud thud" and discovered someone had thrown a bottle of cologne through the rear window of his son's 2000 Jeep Cherokee.

The man said several youths had been outside his home at the time of the thud.

Bike taken

On Wednesday, Aug. 12, at 3:30 p.m., a 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods girl arrived to work in the 21100 block of Mack on her bicycle but didn't lock it upon parking in the alley.

By 7 p.m., the bike had been stolen.

Radio stolen

A man living in the 800 block of Moorland in Grosse Pointe Woods reported thieves stole the radio from his 1998 Honda sometime between Thursday, Aug. 15, at 6 p.m., and 9 a.m. the following morning. The unlocked car had been parked in the man's driveway.

Red light runner

A 93-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman driving a 1998 Ford was uninjured in a traffic crash last week at the intersection of Charlevoix and Aline.

Both the woman and a witness said the crash occurred when a 64-year-old Woods woman in a black Lexus ran the stop sign from eastbound Aline on Thursday, Aug. 14, at 4:21 p.m.

The Lexus glanced off the Ford and then went out of control into a corner residence damaging a 3- by 4-foot section of brick wall.

The Lexus driver was taken to a local hospital. Woods officials said she complained of injuries to her left forearm from the air bag deployment and chest pain from the seat belt.

Yukon trailed

On Tuesday, Aug. 12, at 4:14 p.m., a 39-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man parked his black 2003 GMC Yukon in the 20400 block of Mack to order food at a restaurant.

He left the Yukon's windows down and keys on the driver seat.

Thieves stole the vehicle within four minutes, and with it a purse belonging to the man's wife and several birthday gifts for their son.

The GMC's On Star emergency communications system indicated the Yukon had been taken to the area of Beaconsfield and Haverhill in Detroit.

Detroit police were unable to respond to property crimes at that time, but they recovered the vehicle at 4:18 a.m. the next morning in the area of Seven Mile and Gallagher.

— Brad Lindberg



We're Opening New Doors

We're happy to be opening new doors in Grosse Pointe Farms. Northern Trust is proud to solidify its roots in Michigan with an elegant, more expansive financial center on the Hill at 120 Kercheval. With a larger lobby area and private meeting rooms, our new office is comfortable, modern, and convenient.

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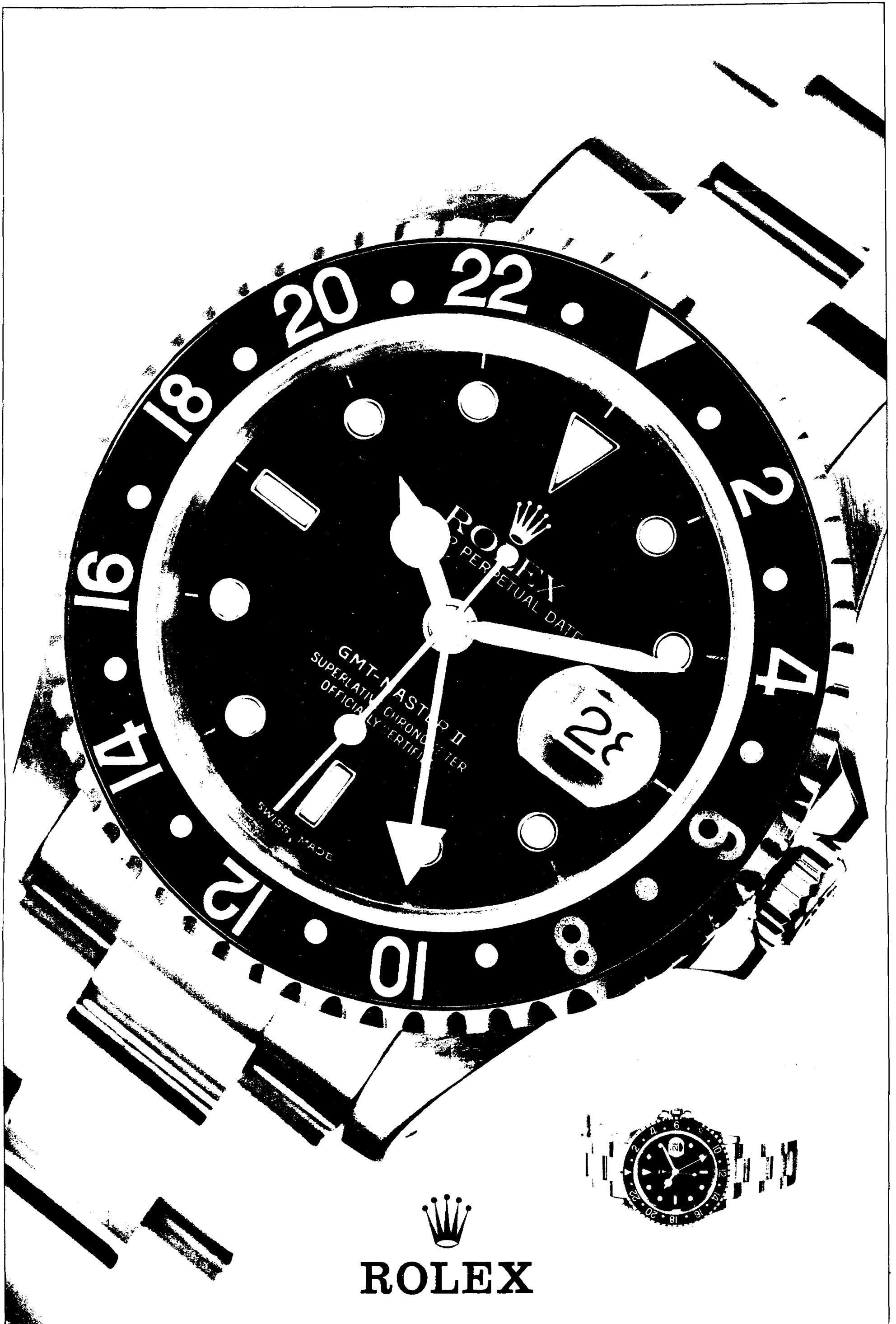
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August 21, 2003

Seas of promise

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Ah, the sea, the province of gentle passage where water coursing around the bow and trailing aft are a sailor's silent sentinel of being effortlessly under way.

Oh, really?

The night was black and still, floating along somewhere around five o'clock in the morning.

Canvas conformed to weather, and towered overhead in gray patches against the early morning darkness.

Calm seas and fair weather accommodated a nearly full complement of sails: jib and jib topsail out front, full main and foresail generating the most power, while jumbo staysail and running backsail snatched whatever breeze they could as the ship made its way to the start of a new day.

"We weren't in a hurry at all," said Scott Thomas of the black-hulled Highlander Sea. The sleek wooden schooner cruised westward across Lake Erie in a tall ship race to Toledo. It was 10 miles off Cleveland.

Thunderstorms were forecast, but gentle air encased Highlander Sea. Lightning flashed silently without menace on the distant horizon.

Then wind came from nowhere. Fifty knots.

Highlander staggered on her beam ends, deck 35 degrees starboard, cap rail awash.

"The boat was up to 15 1/2 knots," said Thomas, a former Canadian Navy weapons officer with experience patrolling North Atlantic sea lanes.

Half the ship's company had been on deck serving a one-on-two watch.

"The other bunch woke up or fell out of their bunks and came up on deck to help," Thomas said.

The crew rallied to haul down canvas. The jib and jib topsail were ripped to shreds before they could be secured.

Torn sails and loose lines snapped in the squall with the force and sound of bullwhips.

"We still had the full main, fore and jumbo up," Thomas said.

Highlander closed shore quickly.

"We flipped to another tack as soon as we were able," Thomas said.

Memories of smooth sailing was as distant as those lightning bolts were thought to have been. Lake Erie was quick to churn and boil.

The ship's sleek hull slammed into a wave. Two huge wooden spars lurched forward and smashed into the running backstay, snapping off the topmast.

Forty feet of Douglas fir averaging eight inches in diameter and weighing 800 pounds crashed down.

"It fell right overboard," Thomas said. "Nobody got hurt."

A half-hour later, calm returned. The crew worked six hours cleaning the mess.

Highlander finished the race in light air, but it wasn't much of a contest.

"We didn't have our jib topsail," Thomas said. "We can't carry it without a topmast. The other boats just walked away."

She entered the port of Toledo broken but shipshape. Replacement sails had already been ordered. Officers were on the lookout for a new carbon fiber foremast that would make a flag pole look like a walking stick.

Highlander Sea and other

contestants in Tall Ships Challenge 2003 will dock at Sarnia, Ontario, today for Tall Ships Sarnia. A similar festival three years ago drew 45,000 visitors to the St. Clair River waterfront across from Port Huron.

The festival is the final such event on the Great Lakes this year, and the last for three coming years to be sponsored by the American Sail Training Association of Newport, R.I. The association has a worldwide membership of more than 250 tall ships.

Fleet's in

Thirteen windjammers scheduled for public tours Friday through Sunday include the Highlander Sea, its racing nemesis Pride of Baltimore II, the armed U.S. Brig Niagara and full-rigged ship HMS Bounty built in 1962 for the MGM movie "Mutiny on the Bounty" starring Clark Gable as mutineer Fletcher Christian.

Tall Ships Sarnia also celebrates conclusion of the fourth and final leg of this year's handicap Challenge racing series.

In the first leg of the Challenge from Cleveland to Toledo, Highlander Sea limped in third out of four ships in the cruising class. Pride of Baltimore II took the gun.

In race two from Toledo to Chicago, Highlander won its class, which included the majestic Europa. The 185-foot fully-rigged barque from The Netherlands has 11,000 square feet of billowing sails that represent the glorious era of clipper ships.

Race three, from Chicago to Muskegon, saw Highlander finish second to Pride.

Racer's edge

"Pride of Baltimore is our biggest competition," said Jason Biondi, 28-year-old captain of the Highlander Sea. "She's one of the fastest schooners on the East Coast right now."

The two boats have been up against each other in the past and swapped back and forth.

"When it comes to tall ships, successful programs, seamanship and sail handling, they're the benchmark for schooners," said Biondi.

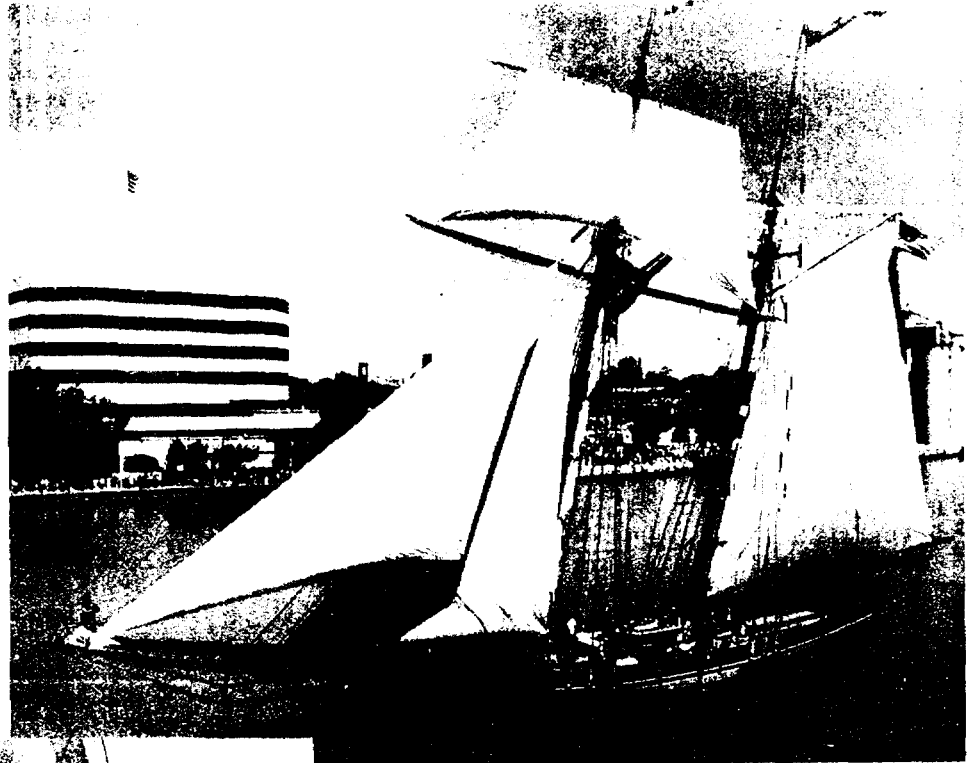
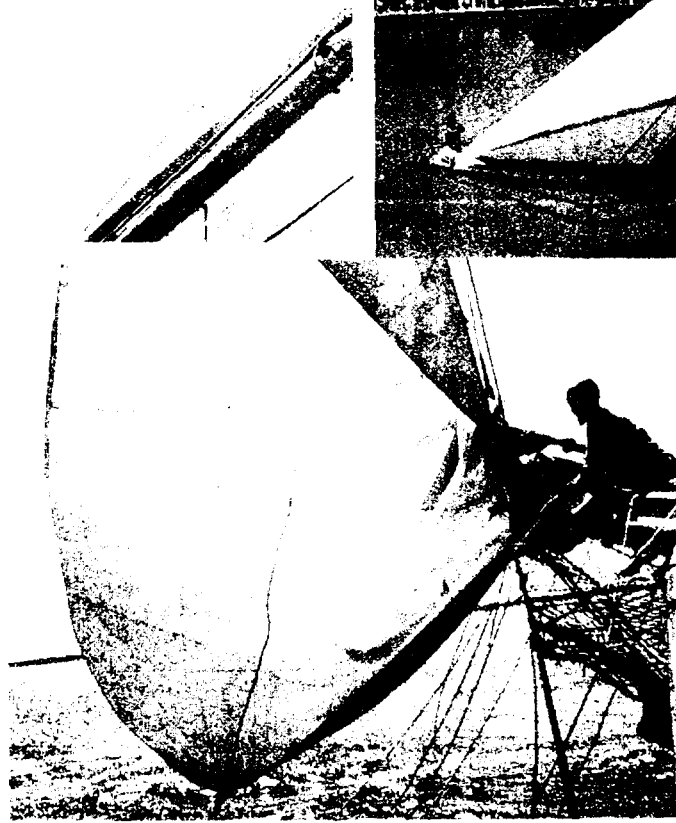
"That's very complimentary," said Pride's Capt. Jean Miles, 52.

Highlander's crew consists of a small core of professionals whose duties include teaching the ropes — literally — to amateurs and cadets either learning the sail industry or embarked on blister-busting vacations. Pride has a professional crew with room for only a few guests.

"We never hire people who haven't sailed before," Miles said. "They have already been earning salaries from one to three years before they come to Pride."

Highlander's racing performance is hobbled by having twin, three-blade fixed propellers measuring four-foot wide.

Thomas, general manager of Highlander, owned by



Photos by Brad Lindberg

Pride of Baltimore II, above, enters Toledo for a tall ships race through the Great Lakes. P.J. Mier, above left, hauls in sails on the foremast 85 feet in the air. Crewmembers of Highlander Sea, left, crowd the bowsprit shortening the jib.

on the Europa for two years."

He's sailed the North Sea, crossed the Atlantic four times, the Pacific twice and ventured treacherous Antarctic waters five times in six months.

He said rounding stormy Cape Horn was "unreal."

"There's an equation in quantum physics that shows how monster waves build up," he said.

"Basically, it can happen anywhere there's consistent low pressure, high winds or heavy waves."

He'd just described the Antarctic.

"One wave sucks energy from two or three waves following and preceding it,

creating a huge trough that turns itself into waves over 150 feet," Biondi continued. "They've recorded waves like that breaking container ships in half."

On one voyage in southern waters, Europa ducked a storm by tying up in Argentina.

"Fourteen hours later a cruise ship came in," Biondi said. "Its whole bridge had been swept off by a wave. This was a bridge 80 or 90 feet off the water. They had to get towed in because all their nav (navigation) stuff had been ruined. No one got killed, but they were lucky to save the boat."

See SHIPS, page 2B

Acheson Ventures in Port Huron, hopes to outfit the 79-year-old schooner with feathering propellers that fold under sail to reduce drag.

"Fixed props hold back the boat at least two knots," Thomas said.

The heavier the wind, the advantage to Highlander, which is 154 feet long from bowsprit to stern. In light air, advantage Pride, sparred length 170, whose flat bottom has less draft.

"In certain wind conditions, we can still put it to the Pride," Thomas said. "We need to go upwind in 20 knots or so. Her flat bottom doesn't go to weather very well. In light winds the Pride is going to get us every time. Those big ol' props of ours are a real drag."

"There have been a couple of occasions where Highlander has had the breeze she's needed to exercise her inherent majestic power," said Miles, with a poetic bent common to seafarers. "If they get feathering propellers, she should be a handful much more often than she has been."

Lure of the sea

Although Miles and Biondi are a generation apart, they share common backgrounds and ambitions.

"I've been sailing professionally since high school," Miles said. He earned a Coast Guard license at 18, the youngest age eligible.

"I've had a fortunate career," he said. "It's a lot of work."

Biondi is a self-described "water baby" who grew up "swimmin', surfin', sailin' and wind surfin'" in the ocean off Miami.

"I was never destined for an office job," he said. He got sea fever during college in Olympia, Wash. ("I wanted to go somewhere there were four seasons," he explained.)

"I got out there and started reading Joseph Conrad and Herman Melville — writers who wrote about the age of sail and great things that happened on traditional sailing ships," Biondi said. "The school had two wooden sailing ships. So I spent a summer sailing around Puget Sound. It was



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Ships

From page 1B Seafaring pride

Aside from barroom bragging rights about which ship is fastest, both Highlander and Pride have proud heritages.

Highlander, designed by Starling Burgess (designer of three America's Cup winners) and built in Essex, Mass., in 1924, is in the tradition of swift Grand Banks fishing vessels. She served 47 years as a Boston Harbor pilot ship being sold and sailed privately almost all around the world.

Nowadays, she's operated as a training vessel from her home in Port Huron.

Highlander is available for dock-side tours, pleasure sails, educational events and grueling extended training cruises where masochistic landlubbers either make it or don't.

"It's not like a 9-to-5," said Scott Peyer, 22, of Marysville. He joined Highlander because he needed a summer job, then saw the light. "I'm thinking about making it a career. You work really hard in spurts, then all of a sudden just sail. It's quiet."

He takes pride in maintaining the ship.

"You're not just going to wash the deck, you're going to make sure it's good," he said. "The same when you paint and varnish, bend on a sail or clean dishes. You take pride in everything. You want to do it well."

Pride of Baltimore II, built of wood in 1988, replicates a type of vessel that dates back to the War of 1812 on the Atlantic coast.

"Pride represents the type of vessel that irritated the English the most," Miles said. "It irritated them so much they came to Baltimore to burn the shipyards."

It was in that attack that the United States received its national anthem. Francis Scott Key witnessed the bombardment of Baltimore and the English withdrawal.

"We have our National Anthem because of boats like the Pride of Baltimore II," Miles said.

The American practice in the war was to use privateers in economic warfare rather than deploy ships against the much more powerful English navy in direct fashion.

"The American government provided licensure for private citizens willing to take the risk, with no money coming from the government, to capture English trading vessels," Miles said.

Privateering has been called legalized piracy.

"In the 1812 War, of all

went back."

Mier is one of a growing number of females manning windjammers.

"The industry has gone through a lot of maturity," said Miles. "Tall ships today aren't chauvinistic."

"Sometimes it can be tough not to have privacy," Mier said. "But the teamwork involved in setting the sails and getting things done for the ship is invigorating."

Biondi said, "In so many places you're taught not to show what's really inside of you, what makes you tick, what you're afraid of, what makes you feel strong, what

modern message. It's a tremendous way of getting to know yourself."

Serving on board doesn't allow the privilege of rushing off to a movie or whenever or wherever.

"Although you have time off, you still have responsibilities to the ship," Miles said. "It's an endless commitment. When you leave, you go ashore, get some rest and look for another ship for another endless commitment."

Biondi said, "Work's for people who don't know how to sail. There's nothing I'd rather do."

The fleet

Thirteen tall ships are scheduled to arrive in Sarnia, Ontario, for Tall Ships Sarnia 2003, today through Sunday, Aug. 24.

The fleet includes:

- **HMS Bounty**, 130-foot full-rigged ship from Greenport, Long Island, N.Y.
- **Euro Jeanne**, 150-foot barque from the Netherlands.
- **Fair Jeanne**, 11-foot brigantine from Ottawa, Ontario.
- **Highlander Sea**, 154-foot topsail schooner from Port Huron.
- **Mist of Avalon**, 84-foot gaff schooner from Ivy Lea, Ontario.
- **Madeline**, 92-foot topsail schooner from Traverse City
- **U.S. Brig Niagara**, 123-foot brig from Erie, Pa.
- **Pride of Baltimore II**, 108-foot topsail schooner from Baltimore.
- **Red Witch**, 57-foot topsail schooner from Sandusky, Ohio.
- **S.V. Caledonia**, 240-foot barquentine from Halifax, Nova Scotia.
- **St. Lawrence II**, 60-foot brigantine from Kingston, Ontario.
- **INS Tarangini**, 177-foot barque from Kochi, India.
- **True North**, 95-foot topsail schooner from Toronto.

privateering, which includes vessels from all different parts of the country. 1,700 vessels were caught or sunk in a three-year period," Miles said.

Today, the vessel is used as an ambassador for the state of Maryland, its owner.

"It's extremely hard work, but I love being on the water and working outside," said P.J. Mier, the Pride's acting second mate. "Even though it's hard, it's gratifying."

She's been sailing tall ships for about five years.

"I started as a student of a sail training and oceanographic research program (at the University of Maryland)," Mier said. "After I finished school I

makes you feel vulnerable. On a sailboat you can't hide that. You get to know everybody too well, too quick."

Crewmembers share everything from the sink to bunks, foul weather gear to food. There's no place to hide.

"On board and you're exposed," Biondi said. "You have to grow. Once you start doing it, you're like, 'holy smokes, I've never felt this confident, I've never felt this strong, I've never felt this good about what I'm doing.'"

"We don't so much make sailors as use them up," Miles said. "Even though you're working with others, you become very confident in your own capabilities. That's the single greatest

When: Tall Ships Sarnia 2003 takes place at Centennial Park in Sarnia, Ontario, Thursday, Aug. 21 through Sunday, Aug. 24. Public boarding of ships is available from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday through Sunday. Tickets cost \$5 for general admission, \$11 for single day boarding privileges and \$14 per weekend passport Friday through Sunday.

Cost: Concert tickets for Collective Soul and the Doobie Brothers, at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, respectively, each cost an additional \$20.

Directions: I-94 across the Bluewater Bridge to Sarnia, Ontario, Provincial Route 402 East to Front Street, exit 1 toward Sarnia. Ships line the St. Clair River.

Christ Church GP tp offer spirituality workshops

Brighten your inner life by enrolling in either of two 30-hour PRH Adult Formation Workshops to be offered at Christ Church Grosse Pointe on 10 Thursday mornings and evenings beginning August 28.

PRH is an international school of adult formation that began in France in 1970 as Personnalite et Relations Humaines, or Personality and Human Relationships.

The morning workshop title is "Approach to Self through the Body" and will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Through a series of relaxation and outdoor nature exercises, participants will train their attention to interior sensations and learn to analyze them for information important to personal growth.

Free prostate screenings

This year it's estimated that 7,800 men in Michigan will be diagnosed with prostate cancer, and nearly 1,100 will die. To increase the possibility of early detection, free prostate screenings are being offered Sept. 16 and 17 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Van Elslander Cancer Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

The American Cancer Society recommends that men age 50 and older should talk to their health care provider about beginning PSA (prostate-specific antigen) blood tests and DREs (digital rectal exams) every year. African-American men and men with a family histo-

The evening workshop, "Who Am I?" will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. It is an introduction to the inner being as the key to human personality and relationships, including one's relationship to the Transcendent. This is a comprehensive introduction to PRH.

Both workshops are open to all who are interested.

Part I of each workshop runs from Thursday, Aug. 28 to Thursday, Oct. 2, and Part II from Thursday, Oct. 30 to Tuesday, Dec. 2.

For details about the workshop, dates and tuition, contact Canon Ronald Spann at (313) 885-4841 ext. 113 or by e-mail at rspann@christchurchgp.org. Canon Spann is a professional PRH educator and an experienced workshop leader.

ry of prostate cancer should begin early detection testing at age 45.

When prostate cancer is detected in its earliest stage, the five-year survival rate is 100 percent.

While free, appointments are required. To register, call (888) 757-5463 Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Warning signs of prostate cancer include a decrease in the force of urinary stream in older men, a stream that intermittently stops during urination or difficulty in starting the stream.

The Van Elslander Cancer Center is located at Mack and Moross.

Trivia test

- By Fifi Rodriguez**
1. Holidays: When is Bastille Day?
 2. Geography: What nation was formerly called the Dutch East Indies?
 3. Language: What is another term for "faux"?
 4. Explorers: What explorer claimed Louisiana for France?
 5. History: Who became queen of Britain in 1837?
 6. Religion: When is the

- observance called Passion Sunday?
7. Geography: Where is Logan International Airport?
 8. Government: When was Clarence Thomas appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court?
 9. Law: What is a codicil?
 10. Music: What does the direction "staccato" mean in musical notation?
- Answers

1. July 14
 2. Indonesia
 3. Fake
 4. LaSalle
 5. Victoria
 6. Two weeks before Easter
 7. Boston
 8. 1991
 9. An addition to a will that alters it.
 10. Distinct and detached
- King Features

WORSHIP SERVICES

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Story Hour
(Nursery Available)
884-4820

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040
9:00 a.m. Traditional Service
10:30 a.m. Contemporary Service
7:30 p.m. Thursday Traditional Service
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor
Robert Foster, Music Coordinator

St. James Lutheran Church
170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511
Summer Worship Schedule
9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Holy Eucharist
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Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
"The Blood Libel" Andrew Reeves, guest speaker
10:30 a.m. Worship
17150 MAUMEE 881-0420
Rev. John Corrado, Minister
Christ the King Lutheran Church
Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes
Supervised Nursery Provided
www.christtheking.org
Randy S. Boeller, Pastor
Timothy A. Holzerland, Assc. Pastor

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670
10:00 a.m. Worship
Nursery Available
Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor
Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor

Saint Ambrose Parish
Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.
St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church
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One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland

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Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult
Middle School Youth meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.
Senior High Youth meet Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.
21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods
Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbc.org

Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)
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Nursery 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
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Paige E. Dotson and Brian W. Peabody

Dotson-Peabody

Susan H. Dotson of the City of Grosse Pointe has announced the engagement of her daughter, Paige E. Dotson, to Brian W. Peabody, son of Carole Peabody of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Robert M. Peabody. Paige Dotson is also the daughter of the late Herman W. Dotson. An October wedding is planned.

Dotson earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan and a juris doctor degree from the University of Arizona College of Law. She has her own private practice, Esquire Consulting, and her own Real Estate brokerage firm, Esquire Properties.

Peabody earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in managerial economics from Hampden-Sydney College and a Juris Doctorate from the University of Detroit School of Law. He is an attorney and a manufacturer's rep for Schmidt-Bowman Co. Inc.

Burress-Alff

Daniel and Roxann Burress of Louisville, Ky., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Erin Dawn Burress, to Capt. Christopher Gregg Alff, son



Erin Dawn Burress and Capt. Christopher Gregg Alff

of Joseph and Marjorie Alff of the City of Grosse Pointe. A spring wedding is planned.

Burress earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in business administration from Bellarmine University. She is a registered sales assistant with Hilliard Lyons.

Alff earned a degree in electrical engineering from West Point. He is serving in Iraq.

Polasek-Casey

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Polasek of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Petra Marcela Polasek, to Evan Douglas Casey, son of Kenneth Casey and Dr. Ingeborg Casey of Madison, Wis. A September wedding is planned.

Polasek earned a Bachelor of Science degree in cell and molecular biology from the University of Michigan and an MD degree from the University of Michigan Medical School. She did her residency in obstetrics/gynecology at the Mayo Clinic. She is an obstetrician/gynecologist at the Mayo Clinic.

Casey earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in architect-

ture and environmental design from the University of Minnesota. He is in Real Estate development with Royal Management in Rochester, Minn.



Petra Marcela Polasek and Evan Douglas Casey

Nutter-Mertz

Jane and Russel Nutter Jr. of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jenna Andrews Nutter, to Ralph H. Mertz III, son of Patricia and Ralph Mertz Jr. of Dearborn. A November wedding is planned.

Nutter earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Spanish and organizational studies



Ralph H. Mertz III and Jenna Andrews Nutter

from the University of Michigan. She is a senior human resources generalist for Qwest Communications in Denver, Colo.

Mertz earned a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan and an MBA from Washington University in St. Louis. He is an operations and engineering manager for Anheuser-Busch in St. Louis.

Flemion-Zuidema



Mr. and Mrs. Scott William Zuidema

Lauren Elizabeth Flemion, daughter of Steven and Kathleen Flemion of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Scott William Zuidema of Cleveland, Ohio, son of Richard and Kathleen Zuidema of Wyomissing, Pa., on July 5, 2003, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

The Rev. Roger Lumbre officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Lochmoor Club.

The bride wore a strapless white silk gown that featured a mermaid train. Her headpiece, a white satin band, was edged with rows of tulle and satin. She carried a bouquet of Gerber daisies and stargazer lilies with braided stems.

The maid of honor was Emily Brennan of Grosse

Pointe Woods.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Kelly and Heather Flemion, both of Grosse Pointe Woods; Betsy Greene of Chicago; and Kelly Kosnik of Rochester Hills.

Flower girls were Taylor and Isabel Flemion of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Attendants wore black beaded dresses and carried white calla lilies.

The best man was the groom's brother, Adam Zuidema of Cleveland, Ohio.

Groomsmen were Dan Ling of Cleveland; Scott Olinek of Westlake, Ohio; Mike McCafferty of Cincinnati; and Mike Kowal of Westlake, Ohio.

The ring bearer was the bride's brother, Brian Flemion.

Scripture readers were Sue Shelton of Grosse Pointe Woods, Katie Blake and Stacy Schaedler.

The bride earned a degree from Miami University. She is a middle school teacher in Cleveland.

The groom graduated from Miami University with a degree in management information systems. He is a student at Case Western Reserve Law School.

The newlyweds honeymooned on a cruise ship in the southern Caribbean. They live in Cleveland.

Tewes-Whitaker

Cynthia Kathryn Tewes, daughter of Anton and Nancy Tewes of Grosse Pointe Park, married Nick B. Whitaker, son of Kempton Whitaker of Detroit and Linda Carlson of Clinton Township, on June 28, 2003, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. Tom Rice officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Athletic Club.



Mr. and Mrs. Nick B. Whitaker

The bride wore a white A-line gown with sheer flowing sleeves. She carried a bouquet of pink and white roses, stephanotis and ivy. Her headpiece was covered with matching roses and ivy.

The matrons of honor were the bride's sisters, Jennifer Blanzly of Grosse Pointe Park, and Leslie White of Chelsea.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Lisa Whitaker; Tiffany Tewes; Melissa Evola; Heather Kanka; and Ici Bojarczyk.

The flower girls were Regan and Sasha White.

Attendants wore black tuxes and a single stephanotis.

The best man was Kevin Doherty of Detroit.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Karl Tewes; Rocky Blanzly; Cyril White; J. Oehmke; Rick Hiehuis; and Scott Barrack.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the College for Creative Studies and a master's degree in business administration from Lawrence University. She is a settlement consultant.

The groom is a Detroit police officer with the tactical services section.

The couple honeymooned on Sanibel Island, Fla., and in Las Vegas. They live in Grosse Pointe Park.

Pride of the Pointes

Lara Scheibner of the City of Grosse Pointe earned her third varsity letter as co-captain of the 2002-2003 Lake Forest College women's hockey team in Illinois.

The team finished the season with the best record in school history at 14-9-3 overall, and a 6-8-2 record in the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association.

She played in 11 of 26 games and earned Academic All-NCHA honors.

Two Grosse Pointers were named to the Dean's List for the 2003 Winter term at Alma College: Jason Garvin, son of Edwin Garvin of the City of Grosse Pointe; and Colleen Trybus, daughter of Gregory Trybus of Grosse Pointe Park.

Garvin is a sophomore and a 2001 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School. Trybus is a junior and a 2000 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Reid Creedon, the son of Gaylord and Betsy Creedon of the City of Grosse Pointe, was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree from Earlham College in Indiana on Sunday, May 11.

Rachel Basse, daughter of Roger and Mary Basse of Grosse Pointe Park, was named to the Dean's List at New York University for the Fall semester 2002.

Two Grosse Pointe South graduates were awarded for their academic achievements at Washington University in St. Louis.

Ashley Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Simon of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to the Dean's List for the Fall 2002 semester in the College of Arts & Sciences.

Katherine Kross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Kross of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to the Dean's List for the Fall 2002 semester in the John M. Olin School of Business.

Residents of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods were named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Lawrence Technological University for the spring semester.

The students are Andrea Elich, Richard O'Reilly, and Bret Williams of Grosse Pointe Park; Johnathan Kade of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Joseph Jaworski and David Schankin of Harper Woods.

Nicholas DiLoreto, son of Robert and Susan DiLoreto of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to the Dean's List for the spring semester of the 2002-2003 academic year at Bucknell University in Pennsylvania.

Emily Bond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Bond from the City of Grosse Pointe, was named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2003 semester at the College of Arts and Science at Vanderbilt University.

Jeffrey Brown, son of Dr. James A. Brown and Dr. Susan T. Brown of the City of Grosse Pointe, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Colgate University.

He also received the Roy Burnett Smith Prize in Chemistry and the Bernard and Sydeli Citron Pre-Med Scholastic Prize at the university's annual awards convocation on April 29.

Ryan Fried of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the Dean's List for the 2003 spring semester at Olivet College.

Two City of Grosse Pointe residents received degrees from Lake Forest College in Illinois.

Robert Thiel graduated

with a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics. He is also a graduate of University Liggett School.

Lara Scheibner graduated cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts degree in communications. She is also a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Hannah Wenzel, daughter of Tom and Robbie Wenzel of Grosse Pointe Park, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Smith College in Massachusetts.

A 1999 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, Wenzel majored in history and minored in German studies.

Her undergraduate activities included four years of soccer with two years as a captain, and a semester abroad in Vienna, Austria. She also served as President of Laura Scales House.

Wenzel also has been awarded a Fulbright Fellowship to teach American History and English in a German school in 2003-2004.

Matthew Magreta, son of Ralph and Sandra Magreta of the City of Grosse Pointe, has accepted membership into Phi Kappa Phi, a national honors organization for undergraduate students who excel academically, at Western Michigan University.

He is a senior majoring in Secondary Education and has been on the Dean's List every semester. Magreta is also a member of the Golden Key International Honour Society and has been an officer in the Sigma Phi fraternity the past three years.

Peter Blain, son of Sharon and Alexander Blain of the City of Grosse Pointe, has been named to the Dean's List at Hobart College in Geneva, N.Y., for

the 2002-2003 academic year.

Blain is also a recent graduate of Hobart.

Clifford Moore, son of Clarence and Gabrielle Moore of Grosse Pointe Park, was named to the President's Honor Roll at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla. Moore is a senior majoring in Organizational/Interpersonal Communications with a minor in Music Technology. He is also a 2000 Grosse Pointe North High School graduate.

Adam Bramlage, son of Don and Donna Bramlage of Grosse Pointe Park, graduated from the University of Utah with a Bachelor of Arts degree in May 2002.

David Boutrous, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Boutrous of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Elizabeth Dowers of the City of Grosse Pointe were named to the College of Arts and Sciences dean's List for the second semester at Loyola University Chicago.

Nine Grosse Pointers were awarded scholarships by Albion College that will go toward paying their tuition at the school.

The following students were awarded the Albion College Presidential Scholarship worth \$10,000: Hunter Huth, son of Paul and Catherine Huth of Grosse Pointe Farms and a University Liggett School graduate; Jeffrey Moore, daughter of Donald and Sandra Moore of the City of Grosse Pointe and a Grosse Pointe North High School graduate; Jeffrey Bolton, son of Michael and Barbara Bolton and a Grosse Pointe North graduate; and Meredith Rock, daughter of Jerome and Ann Rock of the City of Grosse Pointe and a Grosse Pointe South

High School graduate.

The following students were awarded the Albion College Briton Award worth \$8,000: Stephen Debol,

son of Daryl and Jill Debol of Grosse Pointe Shores and a Grosse Pointe North graduate; Alexandra McLellan, daughter of John and Melinda McLellan of Grosse Pointe Park and a Grosse Pointe South graduate; Lauren Michels, daughter of Thomas Michels of Harper Woods and Marguerite Michels of Grosse Pointe Woods and a Grosse Pointe North graduate; and Alexandra Miller, daughter of Mary Ann Miller of Grosse Pointe Farms and a graduate of Grosse Pointe South.

Brian Fife, son of Brian and Maria Fife of Grosse Pointe Farms and a Grosse Pointe South graduate, was awarded the Albion College Webster Scholarship worth

MS Association offers support group at Cottage Hospital

Multiple Sclerosis (MS) is an autoimmune disease whereby the body's immune system, which normally targets and destroys substances foreign to the body such as bacteria, mistakenly attacks normal tissues.

In MS, the immune system attacks the brain and spinal cord, the two components of the central nervous system.

It affects 350,000 Americans and is, with the exception of trauma, the most frequent cause of neurological disability beginning in early to middle adulthood.

The Multiple Sclerosis Association of America (MSAA) is opening a Detroit area chapter. Its mission is to help ease the day-to-day challenges of living with

\$9,000.

All of the students will be first-year students at Albion this fall.

Rachel Basse, daughter of Roger and Mary Basse of Grosse Pointe Park, was named to the Dean's List at New York University for the spring term 2003.

Clark VanVliet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald VanVliet of the City of Grosse Pointe, was named to the dean's list for the Spring 2003 semester at the University of Rochester. He is a senior majoring in classics.

Cassie Weaver of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the Spring 2003 Dean's List at American University. Weaver is a sophomore majoring in Communications, Legal Institutions, Economics & Government.

If you or someone you know has MS, make plans to attend a free monthly support group for individuals with MS and their families.

Meetings offer participants an opportunity to share their stories and learn more about the latest treatment options available and many programs offered by the MSAA.

Support group meetings are scheduled for 7 to 8:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month in the lower-level Boardrooms at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval (one mile south of Moross) in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Parking is available in the parking deck on Muir Road.

For more information, call (586) 773-7665.



Holley Ear Institute celebrates 10 years

The Holley Ear Institute celebrated its 10th anniversary with a dedication of a Fine Arts Center at its Family Village in Brooklyn, Mich. Among those who attended, from left, are Ann Garberding and Jenny Chope, both of Grosse Pointe Farms; Virginia and Dr. William Rice of Grosse Pointe Shores; Ardis J. Gardella of Ann Arbor; Kimm and Frank Campanale of Orchard Lake; Melodie Scherer of Grosse Pointe Farms, and the Rev. Ken McKenna of Brooklyn. The institute is affiliated with St. John Hospital and Medical Center and provides services for deaf people.

Cottage rehab offers adaptive golf clinic

Men and women who are challenged by the aftereffects of illness or injury are finding they don't have to give up their passion for golf. Occupational and recreational therapists from Cottage Hospital Rehabilitation Services, part of Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, are helping physically challenged individuals get back on the course with an Adaptive Golf Clinic.

"People who have experienced stroke, amputation, hip or knee replacements or cardiac conditions often are afraid to resume their former activities because they can't function the way they used to," said Bruce Ogilvy, therapeutic recreation specialist. "But there are all sorts of adaptive techniques and equipment to help people enjoy their favorite types of recreation, including golf."

Bob Beyer, PGA professional, and Pete Grimes from First Tee of Michigan, will instruct participants in adaptive techniques, equipment and skill development to resume or begin to play the enjoyable game of golf. The first session takes place on the driving range at 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 12, at Marino Golf Center, 38951 Jefferson, Harrison Township.

For the second session, Friday, Sept. 19, clinic participants travel to the Metro Beach Golf Course, 31300 Metro Parkway, Harrison

Township, where the group members will try out their new skills for up to nine holes on the Par 3 course.

"The Adaptive Golf Clinic is a great way to explore the possibility of returning to golf or learn about the sport for the first time," Ogilvy said.

To enroll in the Adaptive Golf Clinic or for more information, call Ogilvy at (313) 640-2186. The fee is \$10 a person.

Class size is limited, and participants should bring their own clubs if possible.

BSC offers diabetes support, diabetic exercise program

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers free monthly support group meetings for people with diabetes and their families from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Bon Brae Center Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores.

Participants discuss exercise and diabetes, how to count carbohydrates, and control and monitor glucose levels.

Upcoming topics of discussion include:

- Sept. 2: Eating out
- Oct. 7: Use it or lose it
- Nov. 4: "From one diabetic to another"
- Dec. 2: Feeling positive through the holidays

Bon Secours Cottage also offers Diabetic FITness, a low-impact, personalized exercise class that incorporates the special needs of individuals living with dia-

betes. The program includes blood pressure monitoring, individualized exercise segments and resistance work.

It is offered from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 8 through Oct. 25 and again from Oct. 27 through Dec. 13 (no classes Nov. 27 and 28), in the Bon Brae Center Gym, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores.

The cost is \$53 per person. Although participants may join at any time, it is mandatory they submit a physician consent form prior to the start of the class.

To preregister for the support group, or to request a physician consent form and Diabetic FITness class registration form, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900.

Tonsils and adenoids: When should they be removed?

By Dr. Douglas Kubek
Special Writer

As recently as one generation ago, when young children had inflamed tonsils or adenoids, they could count on having them removed. And it wasn't unusual for their siblings to get theirs out on the same day, just to get it over with.

Physicians today are much more reluctant to remove tonsils and adenoids because they better understand the important role they play as part of a child's developing immune system. Also, bacterial infections respond well to today's antibiotics; so surgery is usually the last option.

The tonsils are at the back of the throat, while the adenoids are behind the nose in the nasopharynx area. These specialized lymph tissues function like the lymph nodes located in the neck and groin.

Wiping out invading organisms

Tonsils and adenoids are easily infected because they are situated at the two major entrances to the body: the mouth and the nose. Each time we breathe and eat, the adenoids and tonsils sample the air, liquids or foods that pass by. If unwanted bacteria or viruses are detected, the tonsils and adenoids, along with other lymph nodes in the body, begin producing germ-fighting antibodies to help prevent similar future infections.

Researchers believe that tonsils and adenoids are most helpful in the first three years of life when children are exposed to a wide variety of harmful organisms. As the immune system matures, their role is minimized as other lymph tissues at the back of the throat and elsewhere in the body step up.

Surgery is now last resort

Generations ago, surgery was the standard treatment for tonsillitis. Now, thanks to medical research and computer databases, the American Academy of Otolaryngology and Head and Neck Surgery has devised clear-cut treatment guidelines.

Clearly, each case is unique, and the course of treatment should be determined by the patient's physician. In general, a child may be a candidate for tonsillectomy if he or she is 2-1/2 to 3 years of age or older or has one of the following:

- Seven or more episodes of tonsillitis in one year
- Five or more episodes of tonsillitis each year over a period of two years
- Three or more episodes of tonsillitis a year for a period of three years
- Tonsillitis that doesn't respond to antibiotics or causes bleeding from the tonsils

One concern about recurrent tonsillitis is that it could be the result of a Strep. pyogenes infection. Some children may chronically harbor these bacteria. And if a Strep. infection goes untreated, it can develop into rheumatic fever and damage heart valves and kidneys.

Repeated throat infections are not the only criteria that would warrant a tonsillectomy. Some individuals have chronically large, overdeveloped tonsils or adenoids without the presence of infection. This trait can run in families. Children with overdeveloped tonsils or adenoids may have speech impairments, difficulty swallowing and even breathing disorders during sleep.

More than just a sore throat

Sleep disordered breathing in children with large tonsils is similar to adults who snore and experience sleep apnea. During sleep, children with chronically large tonsils may stop breathing for short periods and awaken. This pattern can go on many times throughout the night, preventing deep sleep. The result in the morning is a tired, cranky child. This can affect social relationships, school performance and even growth, as it is believed that growth hormones are secreted during periods of deep sleep.

Similarly, children with chronically enlarged adenoids may have difficulty with speech, chronic sinusitis, frequent ear infections and blocked nasal passages, resulting in mouth breathing. Oral surgeons often refer young patients to ear, nose and throat surgeons because years of mouth breathing can affect development of the child's jaw, facial bones and teeth.

Since the decision to remove a child's tonsils or adenoids is now made based on specific scientific criteria, children are spared unnecessary surgical procedures. But if a child's symptoms persist, surgical removal of tonsils or adenoids can be beneficial to a child's health and development.

Dr. Kubek is a Bon Secours Cottage ear, nose and throat surgeon. He is board certified in otolaryngology, head and neck surgery and facial plastic surgery, and is a Fellow of the American Academy of Otolaryngology and Head and Neck Surgery. For an appointment, call BSC's Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.

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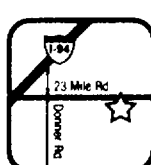
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Doctor of Audiology

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"Your turn to ask
the questions!"

For the last year, I have been writing about topics related to hearing health care. Hopefully, I have provided some interesting and useful information to all of you. I would like to know what further questions you may have about hearing aids or hearing loss. For the next several weeks, I will be answering your questions and providing advice for you.

Now it is your turn to decide on the topic of this article. Anyone can send in questions. If you have never worn hearing aids and have questions about what to expect, let us know. If you are currently wearing hearing aids and are unhappy or have questions about other types of manufacturers or models, write in and ask us. If you have a family member or friend that you are concerned about, please send us in your questions about how to help them. Please send your questions to: Dr. Ginette Lezotte, Grosse Pointe Audiology, 19794 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236



Dr. Lezotte

Stay fit with Bon Secours Cottage exercise programs

Autumn's change of season signals the arrival of cooler weather, shorter days and more time spent indoors. While brisk temperatures and a more sedentary lifestyle might seem appealing after the long, hot summer, it's important to remember that exercise is key to being healthy and fit.

Stay in shape this fall by taking advantage of special fitness programs offered by Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion. All classes are taught by nationally certified, experienced fitness instructors at the Bon Brae Center, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores. Preregistration and payment are required prior to the start of class. Call (586) 779-7900. (Classes are not designed for pregnant women.) Fitness class registration began Monday, Aug. 18.

Following are dates for the autumn 2003 fitness program:

Session I runs from Sept. 8 to Oct. 25. Session II goes from Oct. 27 to Dec. 13. (No classes Nov. 27 and 28).

Senior Fitness I and II
Senior Fitness welcomes

anyone over age 60 at any fitness level. Both classes include stretching and flexibility to prevent stiffness, strength training for muscle tone and an aerobic movement segment for cardiovascular health. Senior Fitness I is offered from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday; Senior Fitness II from 10:35 to 11:35 a.m. The cost is \$49.

Senior Strength and Conditioning Program

Strength training can benefit all individuals as they age. Stretch bands, hand-held weights and chair exercises are incorporated into this class to help strengthen bones, improve muscle tone and increase energy levels. (No floor exercises.) The class is offered from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday for \$67 and from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday for \$45.

Senior Vigor

By following a regular program, you can help prevent bone density loss and build strength needed for everyday activities. This class, which uses Nautilus

machines especially designed for use by older adults, is geared to all fitness levels. Senior Vigor is offered from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. or 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday for \$78; from 6:45 to 8 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday for \$64; and from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday for \$53.

Better Bones

Research suggests that weight training can help reduce the risk of osteoporosis and improve your muscle strength and bone density. All fitness levels can benefit from this workout. Come join us for a safe and effective workout on state-of-the-art Nautilus equipment. Better Bones is offered from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m., 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. or 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. Monday and Wednesday for \$53. It also is offered from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday for \$53.

Diabetes Fitness

This low-impact, personalized fitness class incorporates the special needs of individuals living with diabetes. The class includes blood pressure monitoring,

individualized exercise segments and resistance work. Call (586) 779-7900 to register and request a mandatory physician consent form. The program is offered from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The cost is \$53.

Tai Chi

This class is for anyone between the ages of 18 and 108. It teaches an ancient Chinese martial art form that blends slow movements into a standing meditation. It is offered from 7 to 8 a.m. Wednesday and Friday. The cost is \$57 for two days; \$35 for one day.

Yoga

Learn suppleness and stability from a certified yoga instructor. Work with an energetic spine sensitizer for proper alignment of the spine. Improve your mental and physical abilities. Each class ends with a "flowing" series and full body relaxation. The program is offered from 7:45 to 9 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The cost is \$62 for two days and \$35 for one day.

YogaFit (new)

YogaFit is a nationally recognized yoga program that is fitness oriented. The YogaFit style follows the traditional group exercise model of warm-up, work and cool down. You can reap the benefits of YogaFit at any age and any fitness level. Most people continue YogaFit to gain flexibility, strength and well-balance. This class helps rejuvenate the body, relax the mind,

and revitalize the spirit. It is offered from 9 to 9:55 a.m. Saturday for \$35.

Pilates (new)

This class is recommended for people new to Pilates. Class time allows for learning the fundamentals. Carefully performed movements stretch and strengthen each muscle to produce a leaner look and improve posture. Exercises are safe for joints and ligaments and work specifically to develop muscles that support them. Pilates is offered from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. Monday and Wednesday for \$70 (1 day) or \$126 (2 days).

Morning Mat Science (Pilates and Yoga)

Streamline your fitness program with this body, ball and bar technique format. The combined Pilates and yoga approach to your morning stretch improves flexibility and muscular strength as well as mind and body awareness. Learn to create fun, positive energy as you begin to understand proper body alignment, thorough stretch adaptations, form and function.

This personal training style of fitness is a great way to start your day. The class is offered from 5:45 to 6:45 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday for \$53.

FLEXFIT Stretch and Flex

Stretching is a form of exercise that increases your flexibility and circulation. Well-stretched muscles function at maximum capacity

and promote a full range of motion in your everyday movement. Balance work also is included. Start your day with a good stretch. FLEXFIT is offered from 8:15 to 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday for \$48 (\$28 if registered in another fitness class).

CardioMix

This high-energy class guarantees to keep you challenged and motivated with high- and low-impact aerobics, flexibility, balance and strength training. It is offered from 6 to 7 a.m. or 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday for \$62 or from 6 to 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday for \$42.

Step and Core

This ultimate workout uses the Reebok Step to enhance cardiovascular endurance. Weights, tubing and body balls also are used to strengthen and tone all major muscle groups. The program is offered from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday for \$53.

Core Combo (Pilates and Core)

This class offers a combination of Pilates-style movements and body sculpting. The program focuses on strengthening and toning major muscle groups to promote a stronger, healthier body, as well as to enhance its natural shape.

The program is offered from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday for \$53 or from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. Saturday for \$34.

BSC supports those living with cancer

When cancer is diagnosed, most people feel they are losing control of their lives. They have fears such as, "How is cancer going to affect the quality of my life?" "How will the treatments

affect my health?" "How will my family and I get through this difficult time?"

To help individuals cope with these kinds of concerns, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services CancerCare offers "Movin' On," a six-week support group series for adults living with cancer.

The meetings take place from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the first-floor conference rooms at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval (one mile south of Moross) in Grosse Pointe Farms.

"Movin' On" is facilitated by a master's prepared social worker.

Each session explores different aspects of coping with cancer and offers opportunities for personal discussion.

The six-week program

focuses on the following topics:

- Depression
- Feelings of grief and loss
- Family night — a sharing experience
- Coping through art therapy
- Coping through guided imagery and meditation
- Fighting fatigue and promoting well-being
- Optional seventh week — Look Good: Feel Better

The cost of the series is \$20. Participants may join at any time.

Free parking is available in the deck on Muir Road. Parking tickets will be validated at the program.

For more information or to register, call Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900.

BSC offers osteoporosis exercise class

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers a three-session program to educate individuals about osteoporosis and teach them exercises to help manage the disease. The program is offered from 11 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays, Sept. 10, 17 and 24, at Cottage Hospital, Conference Rooms 3 and 4. Cottage Hospital is located at 159 Kercheval, one mile south of Moross, in Grosse Pointe Farms. The cost is \$48 a person.

Facilitated by Bon Secours Cottage registered physical therapist Joan McDonald, the program presents an opportunity for participants to practice exercises that focus on postural correction and prevention of deformity or fracture which may occur as a result of osteoporosis and poor postural habits. McDonald also shares medical updates, answers questions and addresses concerns, and explains how to continue exercises at home.

According to McDonald, "Proper exercise doesn't only improve one's physical appearance and make him or her feel better; it actually can improve the density of the bones."

Free parking in the Muir Road deck is provided. Bring your ticket to class for validation. For more information or to register, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Did you know?

Effective reading programs for young children should include lessons on sight word recognition and phonics skills.

Learning phonics skills will give them practice in sounding out unknown words, while teaching sight words will enable them to recall these words in context.

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Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



There are many possible causes for hair loss in men, including medications, infections and high fevers. However, the most common is heredity, better known as

male pattern baldness or androgenetic alopecia.

There is no definitive cure for baldness and thinning hair; however, there are treatments which do help some people control unwanted hair loss.

The best known hair loss medications are minoxidil (Rogaine), a solution now available over the counter, and for men only, finasteride (Propecia) a tablet taken once

each day which is only available by prescription. While results vary by individual, both medications are FDA approved to halt, and possibly restore hair growth.

In addition to these medications, hair transplantation is an excellent treatment option for patients experiencing hair loss due to heredity.

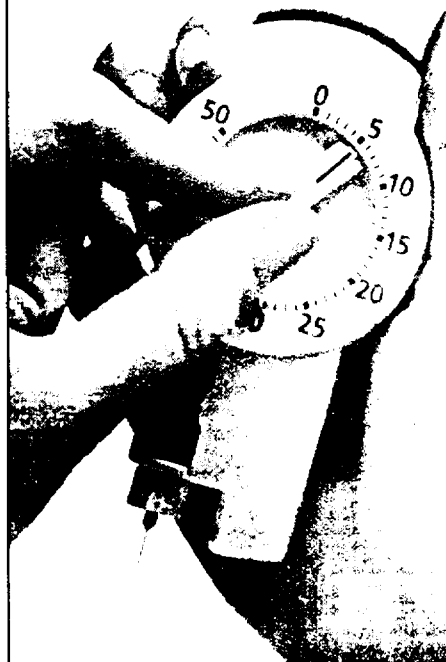
To learn more about the treatment of male pattern baldness, contact your dermatologist or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates with offices in Grosse Pointe and New Baltimore. You can reach them at (313) 884-3380.

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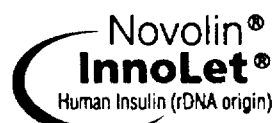
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Time: 3:00 - 6:00 P.M.
Location: 10910 Gratiot (at Conner), Detroit

Where: Rite Aid Pharmacy
When: Tuesday, August 26, 2003
Time: 3:00 - 7:00 P.M.
Location: 22315 Moross (at Mack), Detroit



Make no mistake about it.

Any change in insulin should be made cautiously and only under medical supervision.

*Length of insulin therapy may vary per patient according to dosing schedule.

Reference: 1. American Diabetes Association. Diabetes Mellitus. 5th ed. Washington, DC: American Diabetes Association; 2002.

2. American Diabetes Association. Diabetes Mellitus. 5th ed. Washington, DC: American Diabetes Association; 2002.

3. American Diabetes Association. Diabetes Mellitus. 5th ed. Washington, DC: American Diabetes Association; 2002.

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10. American Diabetes Association. Diabetes Mellitus. 5th ed. Washington, DC: American Diabetes Association; 2002.

Add your club to our annual list

Does your club or charitable organization need a few more good people?

Are you looking for a new group to join; a new project; a new club?

The Grosse Pointe News and Connection newspapers enjoy playing the role of matchmaker. We collect and publish information about local special interest clubs, charitable groups, auxiliaries, service organizations and more. The rest is up to you.

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

Your club president or publicity chairman (one or the other, not both) should complete our Club News form and return it to Margie Smith, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 by 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 29.

Only completed forms that have been returned by the deadline will be considered for our list. Snail mail, please, or drop it off in person.

For more information, call Margie Smith at (313) 343-5594 or e-mail to msmith@grossepointenews.com.

CLUB NEWS

Return to: The Grosse Pointe News
96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
Attention: Margie Smith

Name of organization _____

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

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

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

Ages _____ Skills _____ Interests _____

Approximate time commitment necessary _____

Are there dues or expenses? _____

Do members need their own transportation? _____

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

Who to contact for more information _____

Phone number _____

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

Deadline for return is Friday, Aug. 29

Women in business

According to the Center for Women's Business Research, the rate of growth in the largest women-owned firms — those with the highest revenues and the most employees — exceeds the industry average in every major industry group.

The growth in the number of women-owned firms with revenues of \$1 million or more between 1997 and 2000 is highest in finance/insurance/real estate (61.8 percent), services (43.4 percent), agriculture/forestry/fishing (36 percent) and construction (32.3 percent).

However, the center also reports that just over one in 18 adult women in the United States is a business owner. Across the nation, 5.7 percent of all adult women are entrepreneurs.

Herbal supplements for self-treatment?

By Matilda Charles

A new University of Michigan study shows that some 20 percent of seniors are using herbal supplements to self-treat symptoms of depression as well as dementia. And, according to the study's authors, this is a troubling trend.

As lead author Dr. Helen Kales told the American Association for Geriatric Psychiatry, "Many patients in our study felt these preparations were harmless, even though they were not certain what they con-

tained."

With seniors comprising the largest group of prescription-drug users, there's always a risk that the ingredients in the herbal preparations, whether their manufacturers call them "safe" or "natural," or both, could cause serious interactions if used with the prescribed medications.

It's especially easy to be misled by the term "natural," which the supplement industry uses to sell the notion of safety without actually having to prove their claims. After all, if something is natural it has to be safe, so even if it can't help you, it can't harm you. Right?

Wrong. As I've written many times over the years, everything can be found in nature, which means every-

thing is natural. But not everything that's natural is safe for human consumption. For example, the poison found in a small part of fugu, the Japanese blowfish, is a natural substance. But just a taste can kill almost instantly.

To sum up: If you, or someone you're caring for, uses herbal supplements to treat symptoms of depression and/or dementia, or for any other condition for that matter, tell your doctor so that she or he can act to prevent potential drug interactions before they can cause even more serious health problems.

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

Easy living tip

At the start of each day, pick the single most important task to complete, and then finish it.

If you're a person who makes to-do lists, never write one with more than five items.

That way, you're more likely to get everything done, and you'll feel a greater sense of accomplishment and control. While you're at it, make a list of things that you can delegate to family members.

SOC helps seniors during power failure

By Sharon Maier
SOC Executive Director

There is an old saying: "The best measure of a community is not the greatness of its most prolific members, but the quality of life of its least fortunate."

On Aug. 15, Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods proved that it is a great community.

While many of us already know that we enjoy living here for personal reasons — great schools, lovely neighborhoods, safe streets, friendly neighbors — how many of us know how we treat the most vulnerable of our community, the homebound seniors who live here?



Sharon Maier

Services for Older Citizens (SOC) is a non-profit agency committed to improving the quality of life for the seniors of our community. The work that we do is only possible because of donations and volunteer support from this same community.

When all went dark on Aug. 14, most of our thoughts turned to our own families, but several dedicated volunteers and staff members (after finding their own families were OK) set out to make sure the most frail seniors were taken care of.

We knew we needed to contact our seniors and deliver meals on Friday. Without a phone, food or power, this almost seemed impossible until quick thinking and hard work by several people pulled it together.

While technology is great, it crippled our phone system so we reverted back to old-fashioned phones borrowed from Mary Rose Nelson, Meals on Wheels director. The phones would not plug into our high technology lines so out came our fax machine and modem and suddenly we had two phones.

Nina Mondalek personally called all case coordination clients to offer them assistance and an emergency meal packet.

The Kroger's on Harper and Eight Mile generously offered to let me shop in their closed store for nonperishable items and water for our Meals on Wheels clients. Lois Warden, president of SOC, organized the food packing. Many hands made light work as staff members and volunteers showed up to put food and water in bags.

Shirley Snow, Meals on Wheels Coordinator, contacted volunteers and put together a team of 12 to deliver the food and water.

"Our volunteers are the best. They are always willing to go above and beyond," Snow said. While many people focused on getting gas in their own cars, dedicated volunteers willingly shared their fuel with 120 homebound seniors. They traveled from house to house and offered a smile along with a package of food and water. The residents of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods can be proud to live in a great community.

If you would like to share a little time delivering meals, we would be glad for you to join our volunteer team.

Caring individuals, sometimes retired from careers or with busy businesses, go out each day and deliver a nutritious lunch to homebound seniors.

Giving of their time to serve others is what makes our volunteers special. They bring our clients not only food, but important personal social contact that improves the quality of life for homebound seniors.

Volunteers are the hearts and hands of SOC. Their caring, dedicated and generous help turns our goals into realities and our efforts into accomplishments.

Volunteers are always needed. It takes 40 volunteers to support a route of 16 clients.

Drivers are an important volunteer job but SOC couldn't survive without the other volunteers who make Meals on Wheels possible.

Schedulers help coordinate Meals on Wheels' deliveries.

Office and clerical workers help get the word out on Meals and SOC programs. They assist with mailings, filing, answering telephones and data entry.

Special events volunteers offer assistance for special events, such as the SOC Auction, Friday, Sept. 26.

Escort drivers help seniors get to appointments when other forms of transportation will not work.

If you are interested in volunteering call the SOC office at (313) 882-9600 and ask for Betsy Schulte. We also would love to share the news about SOC, Meals on Wheels and volunteering with your club, group or business. If you would like a guest speaker, please call Betsy Schulte.

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It's only natural to want to retain as much independence as possible in life. But there comes a time when some of us need a little assistance. That's when Bon Secours Place at St. Clair Shores is the ideal option.

"It sure would be nice to let someone else do all the cooking and cleaning. But that doesn't mean I'm ready to sit back and do nothing."



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California, Mars and breaking the Da Vinci Code

By Helen Gregory
Special Writer

I don't usually review top best sellers. You already know about them; they're probably already on your list. So I clearly don't have to tell you about them.

There may be something in the air. We've just been through the largest power outage in U.S. history. Of course, an Iraqi shrugged his shoulders and asked, "Why don't they sit on their porches, drink tea and smoke while they wait for the power to come on as we do?"

Five thousand people in France have died either as a direct or indirect result of Europe's unprecedented heat wave. Hurricanes are making return visits to Texas in what promises to become one of the biggest hurricane seasons we've experienced in years.

Jerry Springer's political aspirations in Ohio have taken a back seat to California's recall debacle. Some 135 people are running for governor. And of course, there will be a television game show to be aired Oct. 1, "Who Wants to be Governor of California: The Debating Game." Two of the five contestants cho-

sen from the 135 include child actor Gary Coleman and porn star Mary Carey. Only in Hollywood.

Over 200 people were running, but a number of them, including the 100-year-old lady, were for one reason or another ineligible. Carrot Top, best known for smashing pumpkins and annoying telephone ads, may or may not be eligible, but he was running, as was the biker who wanted to legalize ferrets as house pets and a model who wanted medical insurance to cover cosmetic surgery. I don't need to make these things up.

Mike Issa, who bought and paid for the recall so he could get the job, bowed out, crying, the morning after the Terminator announced on Jay Leno's late night talk show that he was running, where he joked that this was the toughest decision he has ever made "except for the one in 1978 when I decided to get a bikini wax."

California has always been a little weird. Maybe it's the grass.

Maybe there's something to astrology. It seems this month the planet Mars is closer to the earth than it



has been since Sept. 12, 57617 B.C. Its closest approach will be 5:51 a.m., Aug. 27. Then it won't be that close again till Aug. 28, 2287.

(Granted, orbits tend to be elliptical, but don't those figures look skewed? How come the eons of waiting between the first two and then a quick return, not 300 years from now?)

Look for the reddish spot in the southeast to become the brightest heavenly body next to Venus and the moon. (OK, the sun, too.)

So, maybe it's just in the stars, but for no reason that I can remember. I put Dan Brown's "The Da Vinci Code" on reserve as soon as we got it, and ripped through it in a couple of days.

It's a fast moving, mind candy thriller. Laura Croft, Tomb Raider fans will recognize the Illuminati, now the Priory of Sion, a secret society, as well as the heroine's search for answers about her dead parents. It

The Book Return

will make a popular movie, even without martial arts demonstrations.

The hero is Harvard symbologist, Robert Langdon, returned from Brown's earlier "Angels and Demons" (2001), which you don't need to read to get this one (I didn't).

Called to the Louvre by the curator, Langdon stumbles onto gruesome multiple murders, conspiracy and a secret society dating back far enough to include such luminaries as Newton, Da Vinci and Hugo among its members. The police blame Langdon who goes on the run with the curator's granddaughter, a cryptographer.

For action junkies, there is a crazed killer on the loose, splendid chases, breathtaking close calls and incredible escape scenes.

For puzzle fans, the book is riddled with coded messages. Considering the assumed sophistication of the society, the codes are elementary. Dabbling code breakers with some art knowledge will solve most of the puzzles on an average of six pages before the protagonists. But who wants to sweat best sellers?

If you're sensitive about your dogma, leave this alone. Nothing is sacred. The Catholic Church fares badly here, but most Catholics, especially those raised by Jesuits, are schooled in church history, good and bad, in grade school and should take it with a grain of sodium chloride. It's a work of fiction. Some readers found the

historic digressions tedious, but I enjoyed them. However, the Disney reference was a bit ill-chosen and overworked, especially when speaking of Disney's genius. Brown cited at length two Michael Eisner films.

The author hints at mysticism, but you won't find an ending like "Raiders of the Lost Ark." It's a traditional thriller, built on conspiracy theory and chase scenes.

The history heightened the suspense (riddles notwithstanding) and overall the book is a page-turner. Read it the way you'd read a John Grisham novel or watch an action flick — with generously salted popcorn.

Oh, and you might look for Mars while you can.

You can reach Helen Gregory online at hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us

Road trip highlights Route 66

Last July, a colorful 36-foot RV completed a 66-day journey on 2,448-mile-long Route 66, from Santa Monica to Chicago and back. Its mission was to plant historic markers beside more than 60 diners, motels, and gas stations.

Jim Conkle, executive director of the California Route 66 Preservation Foundation, led the caravan posting "Roadside Attraction" signs that highlight special sites, treasured landmarks and vintage establishments along the 2,448-mile "Mother Road."

The signs are designed to serve as a road map for future travelers who want to know where to stop and take in the road's unique history.

"What better way to celebrate a vital part of our American history than to provide a 'tour guide' for some of the country's favorite, nostalgic roadside attractions along one of its most cultural and iconic highways," said Conkle. "As families are on the road together this year, they can make the trip itself part of the experience along Route 66."

Hampton Inn Hotel's Save-A-Landmark program has worked with Conkle and Route 66 associations to help identify highlights along the famous roadway and create the Roadside Attraction signs. In addition, the program and its volunteers across the coun-

try refurbished selected locations along the route to bring them back to their original glory.

Over the past four years, the Hampton Save-A-Landmark program has refurbished some of Route 66's deteriorating treasures such as the Blue Whale site in Catoosa, Okla., the Standard Oil Gas Station in Odell, Ill. and the "World's Largest Painted Map of Route 66" at the Meteor City Trading Post in Arizona.

To submit a landmark for refurbishment consideration anywhere in the United States, write to Explore the Highway with Hampton, P.O. Box 15422, Beverly Hills, CA 90209-1422.

Soccer etiquette: dos and don'ts

It's soccer season. If you're the parent of a school-aged child, chances are you know what that means: evenings filled with long practices, tangled Velcro shin guards, lost cleats and rules.

Lots and lots of rules. Now, let me just stop right here and say that as a mother and an upstanding citizen, I am a big advocate of rules. Kids need them to feel secure, stay safe and to function successfully within civilized society and all that.

But, you see, I'm not referring to the rules for the kids. Oh, no. I mean rules for the parents. And, believe me, there are plenty.

Sure, I'm as shocked as you are that these are deemed necessary. I mean you'd think that a person like me, a 5-foot-2-inch, 100-ish pound pacifist, who graduated from a college whose sports mascot was the banana slug, would know how to behave at a kids sports game.

You would think. But, apparently, the soccer league isn't taking any chances. So for your entertainment and enlightenment here is my version of the Official Rules of Soccer Etiquette, including several that are actual rules from our soccer league.

1. Pants shall be worn high enough not to show your underwear at all games. (This is an actual rule.)
2. Jewelry is allowed, as long as it is tasteful — preferably something in a lanyard made with team colors.

3. While the ball is in play, you are not to call out things like, "Way to go, Poozie Woozie," or "Good job, Snookie Bear," or anything else that might insinuate you gave birth to anyone on the team. A more low-key, "Hey, nice kick," is an acceptably ambiguous comment.

4. When your team makes a goal, shout louder than the other parents. This will not only show you have team spirit, it will make everyone think it was your kid who did it.

5. At post-game pizza parties, food fights with the other team's parents are prohibited. (No, this isn't mine; this comes from our soccer league.)

5. Don't repeatedly yell out, "Let them play! Let them play!" Ironically enough, shouting this never works. The referee who just stopped the game almost never pauses and thinks about it and says, "Oh, OK. I'll let them play."

6. You may not yell out instructions while drinking coffee in your cushy lounge chair on the sidelines unless you are: a) a star player on the Olympic soccer team or b) married to the coach.

7. Before the game, say only these seven words to your child: "Good luck. I love you. Have fun."

8. After the game, say only these seven words to your child: "So, what do you want to eat?"

9. Do not try to help by rushing from the sidelines and kicking the ball into the goal yourself, no matter how clear a shot you have. Trust me, no one

Family Daze - By Debbie Farmer



appreciates this.
10. Never, ever shout things to the referee like, "Hey, are you blind or something?" This is not only a dumb question (of COURSE he's not blind, he drove himself to the game, didn't he?) It's also not a good idea to irritate the person whose judgment affects the outcome of the match.

11. Support your child, even if he or she kicks the ball right into the goal of the opposing team.

Remember, encouragement brings out the best in children and they may be the ones taking care of you when you're old.

12. If your team wins, take to both knees and hail all that is glorious in the presence of the godlike coach.

13. If your team loses, don't blame the coach. At least not where he's within hearing distance.

14. Last but not least, have fun.

Debbie Farmer is a humorist and soccer mom in California. You can find Debbie at www.familydaze.com, or by writing her at Oasis Newsfeatures, P.O. Box 2144, Middletown, OH, 45042.

Babies

Connor Edward Troost

Edward and Jessica Troost of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Connor Edward Troost, born July 30, 2003. Maternal grandparents are David and Karen Wandrie of Detroit. Paternal grandparents are Maureen Troost of Redford and the late Richard Troost. Great-grandparents are George and Helen Klenk of Mount Pleasant and Otto and Elizabeth Wandrie of Springhill, Fla.

Joseph William Louisell IV

Joe and Michelle Louisell of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Joseph William Louisell IV, born May 30, 2003. Maternal grandparents are Russ and Caryl Anton of Oscoda and Bernie and Rita Lemieux of

Macomb Township. Paternal grandparents are Martha Louisell of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Joseph Louisell Jr.

Connor James Hicks

Cindy and Scott Hicks of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Connor James Hicks, born June 18, 2003. Maternal grandparents are James Wishart of Grosse Pointe and the late Sandra Wishart. Paternal grandparents are Karen Hahnefeld of Waterford and Larry Hicks of Lapeer.

Lauren Nicole Link

David and Sally Link of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Lauren Nicole Link, born

July 21, 2003. Maternal grandparents are Bill and Lynne Mogk of Grosse Pointe Shores and the late James N. Spilos. Paternal grandparents are Barbara Link of Torch Lake and the late Heinz E. Link.

Katherine Elizabeth Bsharah

Larry and Liz Bsharah of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth Bsharah, born July 25, 2003. Maternal grandparents are Herbert and Marilyn Schervish of Harper Woods. Paternal grandparents are Mike and Dolores Bsharah of Redford. Great-grandmother is Lena Corey of Redford.

Recycle
Recycle
Recycle

Last Night on the Titanic

Sunday, September 7th
at the Roostertail in Detroit, MI
Promenade Deck opens at 5:00pm
Dinner Seating begins at 7:30pm

Experience the elegance and ambiance of this bygone era. Witness the dramatic presentation of the Titanic Artifact Exhibit at the DSC. Feast on the authentic eleven course meal. Sip the selected wine. Dress in period clothing. Stroll the Promenade Deck Shop for Victorian items. Listen to the music of the string quartet. Mingle with the likes of Molly Brown & John Jacob Astor. Enjoy the adventure, but heed the warning signs of icebergs in the area!

Tickets Are Limited \$150 & \$100
For information: 586-739-2911
Book on-line at DoubleExposureInc.net

"Opal of the Ocean" donated by Yanke Designs of Franklin. A unique treasure valued at \$1000.

Step back in time with the help of Sutton's Costumes of Waterford. Receive a 15% discount off your selection.

Proceeds benefit Independent Opportunities of Michigan, a non profit 501 (c) 3 Corporation

50% Discounts on slightly imperfect Tiles, Vessels, and Overruns

How upsetting it would be if you were to miss the 2003 Pewabic Pottery Firehouse Sale

Pewabic Society Members only:
Friday, August 22 Noon-8 pm

Sale is open to the general public:
Saturday, August 23 10 am-4 pm
Sunday, August 24 10 am-4 pm
In the Pewabic Courtyard

Pewabic Pottery
10125 E. Jefferson
at Cadillac Blvd.

- Popular & authentic glaze colors
- All stock sold as is
- All sales are final, no returns or exchanges
- Pay by cash, check, Visa, MasterCard
- Bring your own packing material
- No Strollers Please

Please bring your current membership card for admittance. No appointment necessary. No other discounts apply. Call (313) 822-0954 for information and to renew your membership.

31st Annual
Algonac Art Fair
August 30th & Aug. 31st
Fine Arts & Crafts
Algonac City Park on the waterfront
NO DOGS ALLOWED
Contact: Mary Jane Hardy (810) 794-5937
or write: P.O. Box 195 Algonac, MI 48001

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.

100th Anniversary Juried Exhibition: A juried show sponsored by the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors in conjunction with Pewabic Pottery, Friday, Aug. 22-Saturday, Aug. 30.

- 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Saturday
- noon-4 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 24.
- Opening reception: 5-9 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 26.

Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Free. (313) 822-0954, ext. 125.

Benefits

Fernando Ortega In Concert: A benefit for the Grace Counseling Center, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 23, Grace Community Church Auditorium, 21001 Moross, Detroit. \$20. Reservations requested. (313) 343-9000.

Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum Attic Sale: 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Friday, Sept. 5 and Saturday, Sept. 6, directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library, 22500 11 Mile, St. Clair Shores. \$1. (586) 771-9020.

St. Clare PTO Used Book Sale Donations: Drop-off donations of hardcover and paperback books for the St. Clare Montefalco School Parent Teacher Organization Used Book Sale at St. Clare Montefalco Church, at Whittier and Mack before 2 p.m. daily through Tuesday, Sept. 16. (313) 824-0705.

Last Night on the Titanic: This benefit, sponsored by the Detroit Science Center to benefit Independent Opportunities of Michigan, includes authentic Titanic menu, Titanic artifacts and Deck Shopping for Victorian merchandise, 5 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 7, Roostertail, 100 Marquette, Detroit. \$100-\$150. Reservations required. (586) 739-2911.

Lighting the Way Relay Walk: Benefiting Special Days Camps for children with leukemia and their siblings, noon-5 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 7, Brys Park, west of Harper and north of Eight Mile, behind the former Kroger Store. (866)

448-4710.
Jesuit Seminary Association Benefit: 5-7 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 14, at a private home in Grosse Pointe Farms. Funds provide for living and educational needs of the Jesuits in formation. Freewill donations. (313) 881-6851.

Kolping Society Fall Fashion Show: Includes dinner and fashions from the Dress Barn, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 23, Kolping Center, 24409 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. \$20. Reservations requested. (586) 757-1251.

Events

State Representative Edward Gaffney Office Hours: 9-10 a.m., Monday, Aug. 25, Harper Woods City Manager's Conference Room, 19617 Harper.

- Sept. 22, Grosse Pointe Park City Offices Conference Room, 15115 E. Jefferson.
- Sept. 29, Grosse Pointe Shores Village Offices, second floor conference room, 795 Lakeshore.

- Oct. 6, Grosse Pointe Woods City Offices, Lake Room, 20025 Mack Plaza.
- Oct. 13, Grosse Pointe City Offices, conference Room, 17147 Maumee.
- Oct. 20, Grosse Pointe Farms City Offices, main floor conference room, 90 Kerby. (888) 254-LAW1.

Living with Arthritis and Love to Garden Reception: A program for gardeners with rheumatoid arthritis presented by a master gardener, 6:30-8 p.m., Monday, Sept. 15, St. Clair Shores Country Club and Restaurant, 22185 Masonic, St. Clair Shores. Free. (877) 992-2636.

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)

by Madeleine Socia

271-1570.

Health & Fitness

Assumption Cultural Center:

- Kalosomatics Summer Session, times vary. \$52 for two-day sessions, \$74 three-days, \$94 four-days. Twenty-five percent senior discount.
- Free Kiddie Kalo/Baby Sitting, 9:30-10 a.m., Monday-Thursday, for registered parents. Non-registered parents pay \$1.
- Kalo Exercise/Nautilus Combo. \$72, two sessions per week.
- \$106, three sessions per week.
- \$124, four sessions per week.
- Nautilus Weight Training Room 8-10:30 a.m., Monday-Saturday. 6-8:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday. \$50 two days-per-week, \$70 three days-per-week, \$4 drop-ins.

Cardiac Rehabilitation - St. John Hospital at Assumption.

- 7:45-8:45 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. 1:15-2:15 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. 2:45-3:45 p.m., Monday and Wednesday.

Enroll through St. John Hospital & Medical Center, (313) 343-3157. 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration is required. (586) 779-6111.

History

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House:

- "Edsel & Eleanor Ford House: Designed for Life," permanent exhibition.
- Tours of house, grounds, children's playhouse and powerhouse, 10

a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, noon-4 p.m., Sunday, on the hour. \$6 adults, \$5 seniors, \$4 children, \$18 annual pass. • Grounds, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday; 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday. \$5.

Personal Enrichment

Tea Room, 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday. 1100 Lakeshore. Reservations required for most events. (313) 884-4222.

Underground Railroad Tour: Offered by Stewart McMillin, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 1. Box lunch included. Bring proof of citizenship. \$40. (313) 922-1990.

Preservation Wayne Walking Tours: Featuring the Eastern Market, auto history, New Center, downtown and midtown, 10 a.m.-noon, Saturdays, through Sept. 27. \$10. (313) 577-7674.

Provencal-Weir House, ca. 1823: Grosse Pointe Historical Society offers tours of the house and c. 1840 Log Cabin, 1-4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 13. 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.

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 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.

Seniors

Services for Older Citizens Programs:

- Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall Restaurant Day Trip, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 28. \$42.
- Aerobic Exercise for Seniors, 10-10:45 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
- 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. John Senior Community:

- Long Term Care - the Basics You May Not Know, a program presented in conjunction with the Michigan Public Health Institute-Center for Long Term Care. 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 3. Free.
- The Facts About Alzheimer's, presented in conjunction with the Alzheimer's Association, 1-3 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 11 and 6-9 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 18. Free.

18300 E. Warren, Detroit. (313) 343-8931.

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.

- Saturday Night Dances, 7:30-10:30 p.m., through Aug. 30. \$6.
- Beginning Line Dance, 1:30 p.m., Tuesdays. \$1.
- Huron Lady II Cruise, includes lunch at the Thomas Edison Inn, Monday, Aug. 25. \$65.

All programs are based at the St. Clair Shores Senior Activities Center, 20000 Stephens, St. Clair Shores. (586) 445-0996.

Singles

The Single Way Potluck Dinner: An interdenominational Christian singles group, 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.

For the spirit

Ecumenical Men's Breakfast: 7:30 a.m., Fridays, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore.

- Sept. 5, Neal J. Shine, former publisher of the Detroit Free Press.
- Sept. 12, Rev. Gustav Kopka, St. James Lutheran Church.
- Sept. 19, Rev. Thomas E. Urban, St. Paul Catholic Church.
- Sept. 26, Msgr. Michael C. LeFevre, Cathedral of the Most Blessed Sacrament. (313) 882-5330.

Asthma can strike anyone, at any age

By Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Q. I am a 67-year-old woman who has asthma. Tell her that she has asthma. At 67? I do become short of breath when I have to rush around, and I do wake up at night coughing. The doctor put me on inhaler medicine. Do I need medicine? It has helped, but I find it hard to swallow this diagnosis. Do you think it is reasonable?

— J.E.

A. I think it is quite reasonable. Asthma can come on at any age. Asthmatics have airways (bronchi) that act like extremely nervous people. They react to minor incidents and irritants in a fashion out of proportion to the irritant. The airways narrow, swell and fill with mucus. That accounts for the wheezing, shortness of breath and cough of asthma patients. The cough can be a

dry cough, or it can bring up voluminous amounts of mucus. You should be on medicine if symptoms interfere with your activities. You should also be vigilant for things that provoke attacks; pets, dust and pollens, for instance. A house that is too humid and warm promotes mold growth, and molds can tough off asthma attacks. Spray medicines are the

ones most commonly used to treat ordinary asthma. Sprays that dilate constricted airways are used for acute attacks. Albuterol, Proventil and Ventolin are examples. Cortisone sprays calm inflamed airways, and their use prevents attacks. Vanceril and Azmacort are two such sprays. Oral medicines are also useful in blunting airway inflammation, examples being Singulair and Zflo. The time-honored asthma medicine theophylline is still with us and still contributes to asthma control.

Readers who would like to learn more about asthma can order the newly printed asthma pamphlet by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 602W, P.O. 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.

Licorice: can it raise blood pressure?

By Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Q. Is it true that licorice raises blood pressure? I am addicted to licorice, but I am also under treatment for high blood pressure. I asked my doctor about this, and he said he never heard of such a thing. He told me to go ahead and eat licorice. Do you think it's safe for me?

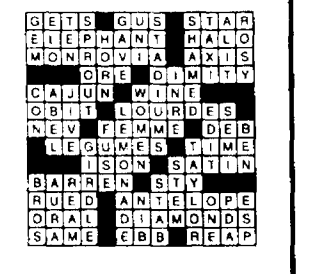
— K.M.

A. Some black licorice contains a substance called glycyrrhizic acid. It prevents the excretion of salt from the body. Retained salt retains water. That, in turn, floods the circulatory system with fluid. Blood pressure rises. Licorice from abroad might contain the acid. Licorice made on these shores rarely if ever has it. Domestic licorice is made

with artificial flavorings. You can be sure that there is no glycyrrhizic acid in licorice if the label says "licorice flavored." If it says that, you can indulge your licorice craving without fear. Readers may write Dr. Donohue or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

Last week's puzzle solved

- ACROSS**
- 1 Half-ton measure
 - 4 Singer Davis
 - 7 Complain shrilly
 - 12 Ostrich's cousin
 - 13 - Got a Secret
 - 14 Marsh wader
 - 15 Prohibit
 - 16 They're spellbinding
 - 18 Candle count
 - 19 Perspire
 - 20 Gridlock noise
 - 22 Daddy Warbucks aide
 - 23 Young fellows
 - 27 The whole enchilada
 - 29 Fruit ice
 - 31 Call
 - 34 TV host Fuentes
 - 35 Vile
 - 37 Stitch
 - 38 Impression
 - 39 Uncle Tom's Cabin name
 - 41 Indolent
 - 45 Crocodile
 - 47 Dundee prop
 - 48 Billy Williams
 - 48 2003 news-making golfer
 - 52 Biz sch. deg.
 - 53 Martini garnish
- DOWN**
- 1 It's full of shish
 - 2 Representation
 - 3 Blender setting
 - 4 - Congeniality
 - 5 Frank admission
 - 6 Demeter's counterpart
 - 7 Sharpen
 - 8 That lady
 - 9 Infunation
 - 10 Postal Creed word
 - 11 USNA grad
 - 17 Uppercase tennis
 - 21 Bamboo eater
 - 23 Bench clearer, maybe
 - 24 Sapporo sash
 - 25 Absolutely
 - 26 Pigs digs
 - 28 Waikiki neckwear
 - 30 Keatsian opus cheer
 - 31 Omega precoder
 - 32 Scuttle
 - 33 Tramcar contents
 - 36 Hideaways
 - 37 Jungle trek
 - 40 Gerulatis of tennis
 - 42 Fess up
 - 43 Football official
 - 44 Long
 - 45 Recognized
 - 46 Send forth
 - 48 Show sorrow
 - 49 Flamenco
 - 50 Disencumber
 - 51 Leading lady



Pregnancy class offered

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers a free class for expectant parents in the early stages of pregnancy from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8, in the Bon Secours Hospital Private Dining Room, lower level. The hospital is located at 468 Cadieux in the City of Grosse Pointe. Most expectant parents make arrangements to take childbirth education classes toward the end of the pregnancy. Bon Secours Cottage offers an Early Pregnancy Class for couples to attend prior to regular childbirth preparation classes. The session is led by a Bon Secours BirthCare nurse educator who will cover such topics as nutritional needs, exercise and emotional changes. Learning what to expect early in the pregnancy will help couples reduce or eliminate some of the complications and discomforts associated with having a baby. For more information or to register, call (586) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

TO BE LISTED in Things to Do or Family Fun

Fill out this form and send it to:
Madeleine Socia • 96 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
or fax it to (313)882-1585 by 3 p.m. Friday • For more information, call (313)884-8691

Event _____

Sponsoring organization _____

Date _____ Time _____

Place, including street address _____

Cost _____

Contact person's name and phone _____

Phone number to be published _____

If this is a charitable event, what organization will be the beneficiary? _____

Tips for a stress-free school year

For many children, the first day of school doesn't just mean new teachers and new friends; it can also be a source of anxiety, with homework assignments and tests just around the corner.

Starting the year off on the right foot can help minimize a child's stress level throughout the year. Parents can help ease anxiety and make a smooth transition from summer to school by starting a routine with their child early in the year.

"While some children are excited to begin a new school year, others dread the first day of school because they're reminded of homework assignments and most importantly, tests," said Angela Ryan, director of education of the Sylvan Learning Center in Grosse Pointe Farms. "The return to school can bring about feelings of anxiety for students, especially in transition years: kindergarten, first grade, the start of middle school and the first year of high school.

"Parents can help children prepare for these transitions and the return to school by encouraging a structured routine right from day one and staying actively involved in their child's education."

Sylvan Learning Center offers tips and ideas to help children prepare for school and minimize academic stress. These tips include back-to-school suggestions and specific tips for the transition years:

Back-to-School Tips (for each new school year):

- Get back in the routine. Ease transition from lazy summer days to the structure of the school year by reestablishing bedtime, mealtime, reading and homework routines. Talk with your child about the importance of these routines and how they help ensure that he is not overtired or

overly anxious about school-work or the next day of school.

- Set education goals. Help your child set goals at the very beginning of the year. Whether it is striving for an A in reading, handing in all homework on time or preparing for tests well in advance, setting goals can help set the routine for the new year.

- Develop a relationship with your child's teacher. Take the time to meet your child's teacher at the beginning of the school year. She can be the best source for information about your child's scholastic performance and can recommend ways to help him or resolve any difficulties he is having.

- Homework routine and place. Designate a specific time and place for homework and help your child discover a regular, quiet place where he can study. Make sure that the area is free from potential distractions and that study tools are at your child's fingertips to keep him focused on homework and studying.

- Stay on schedule. Your child should keep a schedule of all classes, assignments and key dates, such as project deadlines and test dates. As part of that schedule, she should include specific times for studying, for projects and for extracurricular activities. The more thorough the schedule, the more efficient your child will be. Organization minimizes late nights completing homework assignments, cramming for tests at the last minute, and can ultimately reduce student anxiety about school.

- Emphasize organization. For some students, having color-coded binders for each subject helps them stay on track throughout the school year. Keeping notes organized helps test preparation later in the year; so work with your child to determine the best method

for him.

- Encourage learning at home. Promoting learning outside of the classroom helps children perform better in school. To nurture reading skills, spend at least one hour a week — 10 to 15 minutes a day — reading with your child.

To enhance math proficiency, try letting your child help plan the next family trip and encourage him to compute miles, the cost of gas, and expenses for food, hotel and entertainment.

Transition Year Back-to-School Tips (for children starting kindergarten, first grade, middle school or high school):

- Visit the school. If your child is changing schools with the new year, make a special trip together to visit the school before the first day of classes. Checking out the new classroom and the new teacher before school starts will help ease feelings of anxiety and help get your child into the academic routine.

If it's available, review the class schedule with your child and prepare him for the new grade.

- Discuss changes in routine. Talk with your child about how the routine for his new school may differ from the previous year. It can be difficult for children to adjust to changes in schedules and workload. Explain how his schedule may differ from last year. Will there be more homework assignments? Does he have to wake up earlier? Will he have more than one teacher this year?

- Provide extra support. When starting the new school year, especially if it's a transition year, a little extra support can't hurt. Talk with your child about her fears regarding school and maintain an open dialogue throughout the year.

Discuss what subjects she's anticipating and any areas she finds particularly challenging. Don't forget to talk about homework and tests.

- Transition into kindergarten. Kindergarten is your child's introduction to elementary school and a first opportunity to learn basic math and reading skills, not to mention a first look at routines and expectations of group learning. As a parent, you are your child's first teacher. The skills that he learns from you — how to get along with others, follow directions and listen to directions — will help him start the year off right.

- Transition into middle school and high school. Transitioning from elementary to middle school and from middle school to high school brings many questions and concerns. Organization becomes even more important in middle school and high school when your child must keep track of multiple subjects, homework, teachers, classrooms and books. You can help him to reduce stress by giving him a calendar/planner to help him organize these new items and encouraging him to build good study habits.

'Poached' eggplant recipe cooks on grill

This week's recipe goes out to all the eggplant lovers who are looking for a new way to serve the vegetable (which is technically a fruit) without any hassle.

Many people enjoy eggplant Parmesan, but what a production it is to bring to the table. Grilled eggplant is always a winner with those who appreciate the unusual flavor of the purple things with the bitter skin. At a recent dinner party, my friend Dorothy served grilled eggplant halves that were to die for.

Of course, I insisted on getting the recipe.

Grilled Eggplant with Provolone

- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 1/2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon dried oregano
- 4 small eggplants (or 2 large)
- 4-6 slices provolone cheese

Trim the stem and cut each eggplant in half lengthwise. In a small bowl, whisk together the oil, vinegar and oregano. Brush the mixture onto the cut halves of each eggplant. Place the eggplants, cut side down, on a hot grill and cook for 5 minutes, until browned. Turn the halves over, top each with a slice of the cheese and grill for an

À LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



additional 3 minutes, or until the cheese has melted.

This flavorful version of eggplant can be served several ways. For a side dish, cut the grilled eggplant halves into two or three pieces, the perfect size to accompany a steak or seafood entree.

As a vegetarian meal, serve the halved eggplant alongside gourmet greens and lace the eggplant with fresh salsa. You'll find a variety of fresh salsa in the produce section at the grocery store.

The real bonus to this grilled eggplant with provolone is the time factor. I followed the above grilling times and my eggplant (as was Dorothy's) was cooked to perfection. From prep to table, provided the grill is already hot, you're looking at about 10 minutes. Put the eggplant on the grill toward the end of your grilling time.

Quick. Few ingredients. Tasty. Easy. This recipe is a winner. Thanks Dorothy.

Correction

A story on page 6B last week about the Society of Women Painters and Sculptors contained an incorrect date for the opening reception. The group is holding a juried exhibition from Friday, Aug. 22 through Saturday, Aug. 30, at Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson.

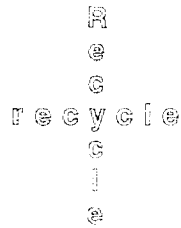
The date of the opening reception is Tuesday, Aug. 26.

Please recycle this newspaper

St. Clare plans Mission

St. Clare of Montefalco Parish Community has planned the Mission, four special evenings of prayer, reflection and sharing, as the beginning for a three-

year process called RENEW. The Mission will be held on four consecutive evenings at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 21, through Wednesday, Sept. 24.



Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

WMTV5

24hr Television for the Whole Community

DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF AUGUST 25 - AUGUST 31

8:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW Guest, Dr. Fred Pearson, Center for Peace & Conflict Studies Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. Repeated: 11:30PM	1:00 PM INSIDE ART Guest, Jim Pallos - Abstract Artist "Inside Art" on WMTV5, an exploration into the creative process of art spirits right in our backyard. Repeated: 4 AM, 5:30 PM
9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS A half-hour aerobics exercise class. Repeated: Midnight	1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS Topic, Steam Ship Items Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. Repeated: 4:30 AM (8:30 PM, Tue., T. Sat.)
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)	2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER Guest, John J. Gilloy - Government Immunity Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues. Repeated: 5 AM, 6 PM
10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN? Ice Sculptors Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. Repeated: 1 AM, 6:30 PM	2:30 PM THE JOHN PROST SHOW Detroit Economic Club Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. Repeated: 5:30 AM, 10 PM
10:30 AM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP Clouds - Part I 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	3:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER Historic Fort Wayne 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
11:00 AM THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR MEMORIAL Guest, Karl Mark Pall - Amazing Lectures on the Lakes LouAnne Wattrick and Emmett Hynous Co-host an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. Repeated: 2 AM, 8 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
11:30 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY Guest, Gillian Sanson - Bone Degeneration Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. Repeated: 2:30 AM (9:30 PM, Tue., T. Sat.)	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.)
12:00 PM ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT Guest, Ron Gettelfinger, President International Union, UAW Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3 AM, 10:30 PM	4:30 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTES Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of educational topics. Repeated: 7:30 AM (8:30 PM M. W. F. & Sun.)
	5:00 PM POINTES OF HORTICULTURE Horticulturist Co-Hosts Mil Anthony & Jim Farquhar share tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening. Repeated: 8 AM

* Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call 313.881.7511.

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Attractions

Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory: Domestic and exotic plants. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily. Belle Isle, Detroit. \$2, adults and guided tours. \$1, seniors and children, 2-12. (313) 852-4064.

Belle Isle Aquarium: Domestic and tropical fish and aquatic animals.
• Children's Free Wednesdays, children ages 2-12 enter free with a paying adult.

10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily. Belle Isle, Detroit. \$3 adults, \$2 children. (313) 852-4083.

Automotive Hall of Fame:

• Classic cars.
• "The Driving Spirit," video.

10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday. 21400 Oakwood in Dearborn. \$6 adults, \$5.50 seniors, \$3 for children, 5-12. (313) 240-4000.

Children's Museum of the Detroit Public Schools: 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:

• 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):

• "Day Out with Thomas the Tank Engine, rides

depart on the half-hour, rain or shine, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 23-Monday, Sept. 1. \$10.

• "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.

21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration required. (586) 268-5540

Fun & Games

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.

Family disaster planning — just in case

Every year, thousands of people are left without electricity, heat, running water and even their homes after a disaster strikes. More recently, terrorist actions have been added to the list of emergencies affecting families. Would you know what to do if you were faced with one of these calamities?

Local relief workers and emergency personnel will undoubtedly respond to any disaster, but may not be able to reach everyone right away.

Knowing what to do until help arrives is essential to the well-being of you and your family. Experts say the best way to prepare for unforeseen disasters and emergencies is by planning in advance.

Follow these steps to create a disaster plan for you and your family:

• Gather information about potential disasters that could occur. Contact your local Red Cross or local government office and ask what disasters might occur in your area. For example, earthquakes are a possibility

in California, tornadoes in the Midwest and terrorist activities can occur just about anywhere.

Ask for information on how to prepare for the specific disasters mentioned by local authorities and take notes if necessary. Become familiar with your community's evacuation plans.

• Meet with your family to create a plan. Discuss any disaster information you may have gathered. Pick two places where you can meet — one near your home for emergencies such as a fire and somewhere further away from your house in the event you can't return home.

Use an out-of-state friend or relative as your family check-in contact for everyone to call in case you get separated.

All family members should carry a list of all contact information, including e-mail addresses in case phones do not work. Take some time to discuss what you will do if you are told to evacuate your home.

• Execute your plan: Post emergency numbers by the

telephone and in your wallet or purse and teach your children how and when to contact 911; install fire extinguishers and smoke alarms; inspect your home for potential hazards and correct them; learn how to use a fire extinguisher, and how and when to turn off water, electricity and gas; check for adequate insurance protection on your dwelling; determine the best escape routes; find two ways out of each room where you live; and find a safe place in your home for protection against each disaster that may strike.

• Assemble a disaster supply kit. Sometimes a disaster may demand an area be evacuated; other times you may be told to remain in your home. In the latter situation, you and your family may need to survive on its own for three or more days.

Take time to assemble emergency supplies:

• Water — at least one gallon per day per person for three to seven days.

• Food — at least enough for three to seven days.

• Blankets, pillows, etc.
• Clothing.
• First aid kit/medicines.
• Special items for babies and/or elderly.

• Toiletries.
• Moisture wipes.
• Flashlight/batteries.
• Radio — battery operated.

• Cash
• Keys (car, house, etc.).
• Toys, books, games.
• Important documents.
• Tools.
• Candles.
• Vehicle fuel tanks filled.
• Pet care items.
• Duct tape/plastic sheeting.

Practice and maintain your plan. Quiz children every six months on their roles in the family disaster plan. Conduct drills. Replace stored food and water every six months. Test and recharge fire extinguishers. Test smoke alarms and replace their batteries at least once a year.

Preparing for any emergency can alleviate some of the fear and stress that generally accompanies disasters.

pointe counter points

Kathleen Stevenson



Sign up now for **CHILDREN'S TENNIS LESSONS**. Available to all skill levels - ages five and up. ...at 18201 East Warren Avenue (2 blocks from Grosse Pointe Farms Post Office off Mack Avenue) 313-886-2944



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Lamia & Lamia is pleased to announce the newest member, Christina Zmick, to their talented staff. Christina is now accepting appointments for all hair services. ...at 19653 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, (313)884-1710.



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Friday, August 22, and Saturday, August 23 starting at 9:00pm.

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August 21, 2003

Another state championship for South Babe Ruth team

One good turn deserves another — and so does one state championship.

Last year the 15-year-old Grosse Pointe South Babe

Ruth Baseball team, made up of players from the Farms, City and Park, won the state championship by beating teams from Niles

and Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores.

Normally, that would be the end of Babe Ruth competition for that group of play-

ers.

However, this wasn't an ordinary team.

"Last year we had a good chemistry," said manager

Frank King. "There was an excellent mix of personalities and an easy-going, comfortable feeling among the players. We had developed into a team. Although I thought I had managed my last team, I went to each of the players and asked if they were interested in putting the same team together for another run at the state championship.

"My only condition was that I wanted a 100 percent positive response from the players. When all the players expressed an interest, we proceeded to form a 16-year-old Babe Ruth team and developed a league in which to play.

"We did add one player, Alex Middleton, who consistently played well during the season pitching, fielding and hitting. Unfortunately, Alex pulled a hamstring prior to the tournament and was unable to play."

The result of keeping the team together was another state championship as Grosse Pointe defeated teams from Clinton Valley and Southgate on the way to the title.

South opened with a 12-4 win over Clinton Valley in a game that was much closer than the final score as Grosse Pointe scored eight

See SOUTH, page 3C

Babe Ruth leagues combine for travel program

The two Babe Ruth Baseball organizations in Grosse Pointe are joining forces to establish a travel baseball program for 13- and 14-year-olds in the area.

The Grosse Pointe South Babe Ruth League, which has players from the Farms, City and Park, and the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League are jointly sponsoring travel baseball for the 2004 season.

Although both leagues have offered travel baseball in the past, this is the first time the two leagues will co-sponsor teams that will combine players from both leagues.

"By joining together for travel, we will provide those players 13 and 14 who want more baseball the opportunity to play it here in the community," said Bill Maniaci, the president of the

Woods-Shores league.

"This type of cooperation will allow us to combine our resources to offer a better program and make both of our community leagues stronger."

Tryouts will be held Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 23 and 24 at Ghesquiere Park for all Grosse Pointe residents who will be 13 or 14 as of July 31, 2004.

Thirteen-year-olds will try out at noon, while the 14-year-old tryouts are at 3 p.m. each day.

For more information, contact John Hoben, the Babe Ruth state commissioner at (313) 886-2496; John Cackowski, the Grosse Pointe South Babe Ruth president at (313) 885-9446; or Maniaci at (586) 773-8777.

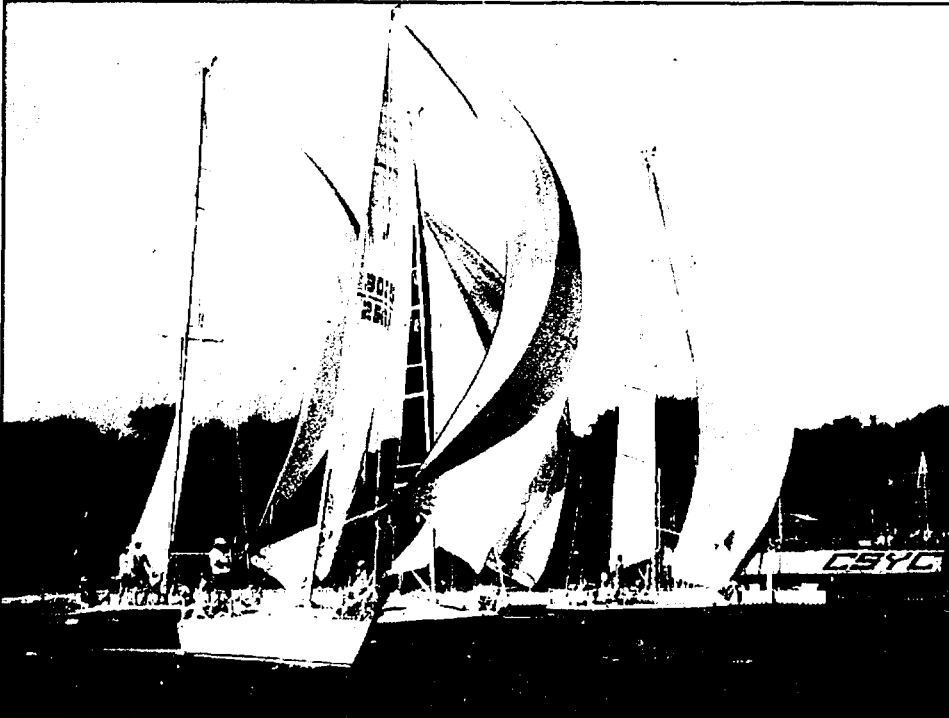


Photo by Mike Konon

Lake St. Clair will be crowded with colorful sails on Saturday when the Crescent Sail Yacht Club holds its 70th annual regatta.

CYSC Regatta sets sail Saturday

By Alex Suzek
Special Writer

The thrill of seeing Lake St. Clair crowded with colorful sails, or of being out there among them, reaches its peak every summer on a Saturday near the end of August.

That's when Crescent Sail Yacht Club holds its annual regatta with the support of the Detroit Regional Yacht racing Association (DRYA), a syndicate of 28 yacht clubs in this area.

The regatta is not limited to members of those clubs. It is open to all sailors in the area and is usually the biggest event of its kind on our lake. Nearly 250 entrants are expected for this year's 70th running of the race. They come from many parts of the state as well as Canada and Ohio.

The big boats, 35 feet and

longer, get their starting gun at 10 a.m. with seven classes crossing the line at 15-minute intervals. They will follow a roughly 20 mile, five-legged "E" course that takes them into Canadian water and out as far as the St. Clair light.

They are followed by 11 more fleets in the 25 to 35 foot range which sail the shorter, triangular "D" course. Meanwhile, the one-design dinghy classes under 25 feet in length, race on their own "F" course south of the CSYC harbor and never cross the channel.

By late morning, the view from anywhere on Lakeshore Drive is punctuated with hundreds of white sails and multi colored spinners everywhere you look on the water.

This year's Regatta takes place on Saturday, August

23, but preparations have been going on since last year's awards banquet.

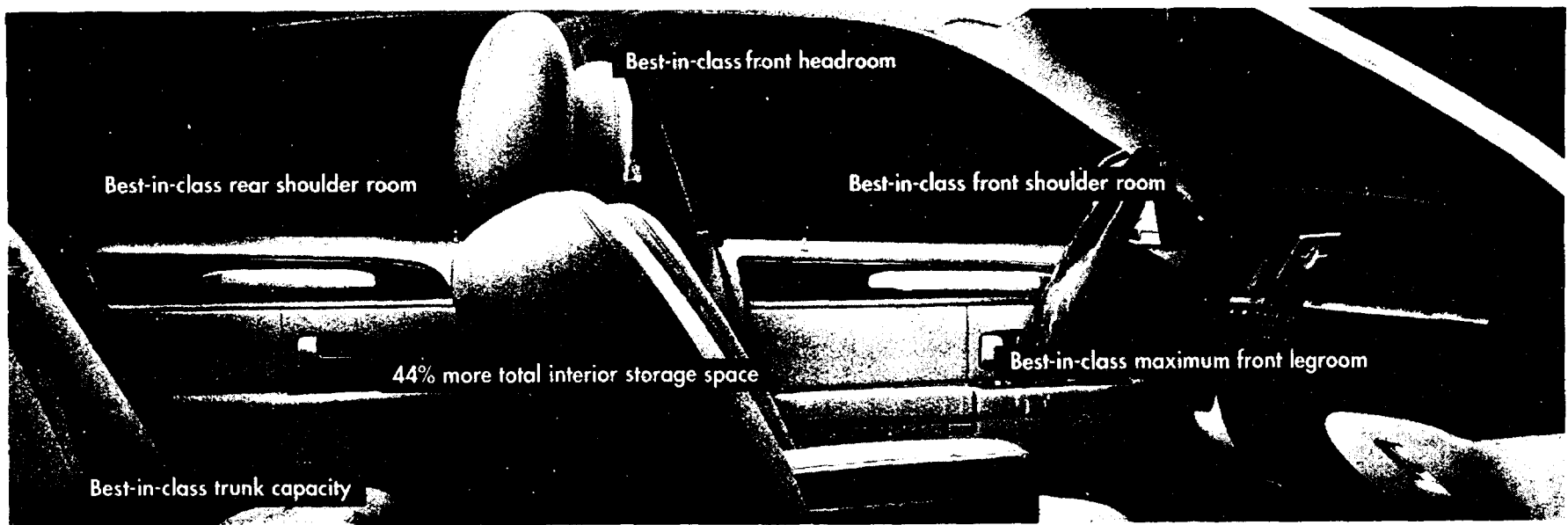
The man ultimately responsible is CSYC assistant racing chairman Frank Kunick who is the hands-on manager of the event under the leadership of CSYC vice commodore Terry Stocker.

As last year's regatta ended, Kunick's committee members were already making mental notes on improvements for the next season. At what they call Hot Stove meetings during the winter, they met regularly with other clubs, DRYA commodore Tom St. Peter and key advisors Ed Tyson of Detroit Yacht Club and Tim Rumpitz of Bayview Yacht Club to review the action and decide on any changes to procedures and

See REGATTA, page 3C

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Regatta

From page 1C

the courses. In reality, changes are few. After so many years of running the race, with many of the same sailors in the same jobs year after year, the courses and rules they now follow have proven very successful. They accommodate the size of the boats and the fleets, and cover good distances for the range of weather conditions expected at this time of year.

Where changes are most apparent is in the appearance and growth of fleets of new designs that have to have their own start. The double-handed start is a particularly interesting example. Any size boat can enter. They range from 25 to 45 feet in length. The distinction is that the boat must be sailed by only two people.

It is a unique challenge where everyone is handicapped by the same shortage

Tigers to hold tryout camp at Comerica

The Detroit Tigers will hold a tryout camp at Comerica Park on Monday, Aug. 25.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. The workout starts at 9 a.m.

The camp is for players ages 17 through 24. No pre-registration or participation fee is required.

Players interested in trying out must provide their own glove and workout equipment. Wood bats, helmets and baseballs will be provided by the Tigers.

Participants can enter the park through the lobby located next to Gate D on Montclair Ave.

South

From page 1C

runs in the top of the ninth inning to snap a 4-4 tie.

Brian Commer started for South and pitched five innings, allowing four runs. South matched those runs on the hitting of Vinnie Panizzi, who had a double and triple; Kyle DeBets, who hit a double and single; Commer, who doubled; and Jeff Stephens and Brian Dempsey, who hit singles.

Ryan Gunderson relieved Commer in the sixth and struck out the three batters he faced. Clinton Valley mounted a threat in the eighth inning when its lead-off batter walked and stole second and third. Gunderson then struck out the side to strand him there.

South's bats came alive in the ninth. Walks to Panizzi and Dempsey set the stage for Austin McClung's two-run single that put South ahead. Steve Mannino ran for McClung and scored after back-to-back singles by Commer and Stefan Harris. DeBets followed with a single and Stephens reached base on an error. Gunderson then hit a towering three-run homer over the left field fence.

Gunderson retired the side in the bottom of the ninth without incident. He allowed one hit over four innings and struck out eight.

"While these nail biters are always great to win, they are tiring, physically and emotionally," King said. "No one knows this more than Ben Fischer, who caught all nine innings and provided great defense behind the plate."

It was a little easier in the next game as South rolled past Southgate 11-1.

Grosse Pointe got excellent pitching from Panizzi and DeBets.

South jumped out to a 5-0 lead after two innings. In order to conserve its pitching, South brought in DeBets to relieve Panizzi after two innings. DeBets went four innings, allowed two hits and struck out two. South's offense was led by

of crew. CSYC has sponsored its own double-handed fleet for many years with regular Monday evening races and participants from other clubs have been joining in. It is a growing group in the regatta.

New design classes appear from time to time as well. It was little more than a decade ago that the lightweight, swift and agile Express 27s reached critical numbers on the lake and were given their own start. This year the Melges 24 sloop, another ultra light, open cockpit design, has reached a sufficient number here to have its own start for the first time. This is partly a result of the active promotion of that design by this year's CSYC commodore, Dale MacPherson.

The largest group of racers remains the big boats, however, at almost two thirds of the entire regatta fleet. In this group of up to 190 craft, some of the individual fleets include an assortment of designs. The field is leveled by giving them handicaps. This is figured by the race committee with the Performance Handicap Rating Formula (PRHF).

What makes this regatta so large is the inclusion of the one-design dinghy fleets which total nearly 60 boats. Promoting the skill of competitive sailing in the small sloops like Thistles, Lightnings, Stars, Cal 20s and Snipes, is a constitutional mission of CSYC partly to open the sport to younger and less affluent sailors.

All summer, the club runs its own races on Wednesdays and Sundays for its active fleets of these designs in 15- to 25-foot lengths.

It offers special classes in seamanship for local sailors, trains youngsters in a summer sailing school and hosts

regattas for regional and national fleets of these classes. Including the one-design classes in the big regatta has influenced at least three other clubs in the DRYA to add this category to their big regatta programs.

For CSYC, the annual regatta is the biggest and most important event of the year and the members work hard to make it a success.

While the last entry forms are coming in up to today, August 21, lists will be made of the skippers, boats and sail numbers for the nearly 30 fleets. Each will have a separate start. Radio equipped work boat crews are assigned to anchor at locations where they can observe the contenders as they round the marks.

And on Friday, the club's racing chairman goes out with navigational instruments to place the buoys and floats that mark the courses.

It all comes together early on Saturday morning. Race officials will gather on the boathouse roof with binocular equipped spotters ready to check off sail numbers at the starting line. With a final check of wind direction, the officials decide which way to send the fleet around the course and send up a

flag that signals their decision.

They wait for confirmation from an inspection team that the marks are in their proper locations. In one of the club's few accommodations of the few accommodations of the club's power, past commodore Lee Greening makes a speedy tour of the courses in a 38 foot, super powered, twin engined "Cigarette Boat." Capable of very high speeds on the water, it enables Greening to confirm that the course markers are at the right locations in record time.

Fleets assemble off shore in loose groups waiting for their turn to jockey for position at the starting line. Skippers keep a sharp eye on their watches and the boathouse roof. A puff of smoke from the cannon followed by the retort signals that the first start will be in 10 minutes. With stop watches ticking and corrected at the five minute gun, the skippers gauge their speed, distance and course to cross the line with the final gun.

With a new fleet starting every five minutes, the spotters are challenged to check off every sail number and watch for any boat over the line early. Anyone jumping the gun gets a signal to cir-

cle and recross the line. They usually end up at the back of the fleet.

CSYC members take special pride in the club's hospitality. Many members and their wives remain on shore to support the race activities and make visiting crews feel welcome. There is a luncheon for support staff while the races are on. There is a post race reception for skippers and race committee members. And there is the awards banquet.

Several CSYC members in chef hats fire up a big charcoal grill to prepare the entrees—char-broiled steak and barbecue chicken. Corn on the cob and other side dishes flow from the club galley and the party is seated at tables under the tent.

As many as 350 stay for the subscription dinner, especially those who know they have a trophy to collect at the ceremonies. For the first three finishers in each race there is an engraved pewter-like mug with the CSYC crest.

Area sailors who would like to enter the Crescent Regatta can obtain entry forms from the DRYA, 22319 Marter Road, Suite 214, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080. The phone is 586-778-1000. It is necessary to

join DRYA at a nominal fee but entry in the regatta is free. To race a non one-design boat, it is also necessary to ask DRYA in advance to assign it a handicap.

Spectators are also welcome to view the regatta start and finish at the club. Since sailors' cars will fill the club lot and police supervised parking along Lakeshore Drive, guests may have to walk from more distant parking. The club's gate is open on regatta day. There are excellent views of the start/finish line from the club's outer seawall. Children 12 and under are required to wear life vests on the premises.

The club is also open to visitors interested in sailing at its regular membership meetings. These take place at 8 p.m. on the first Monday of every month from September through June. For more information, call the club at 313-885-7575.

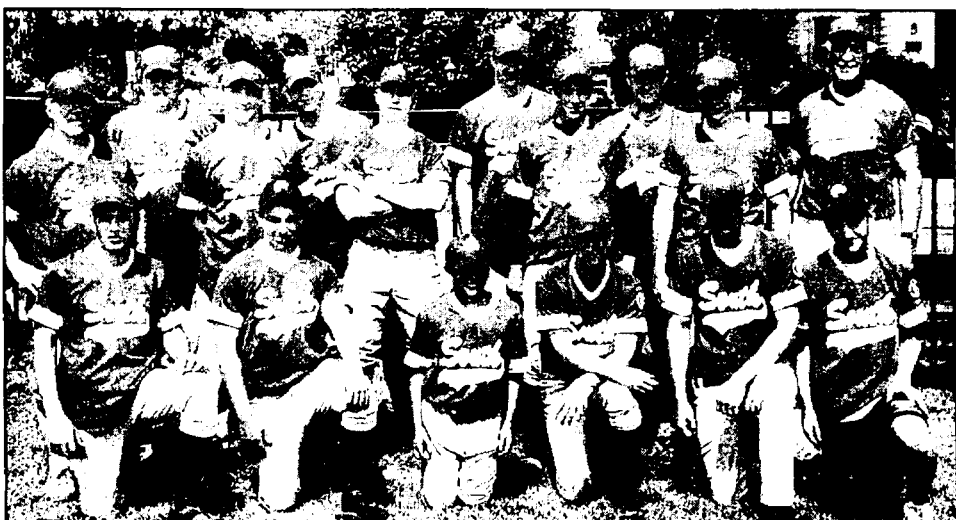
Mariners to hold tryouts

The St. Clair Shores Mariners federation baseball organization with teams for players from 12 to 18 years old will hold tryouts this week at Kyte Monroe Field in St. Clair Shores.

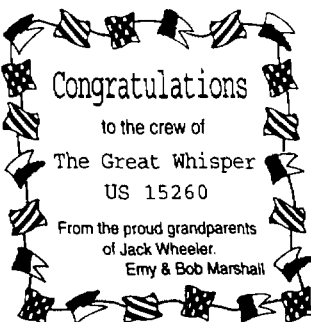
Tryouts will be today, Aug. 21, from 6 to 8 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 23 from 10 a.m. until noon, and Sunday, Aug. 24 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Kyte Monroe Field is on Harper in Masonic.

For more information, call Gerrit Ketelhut at (586) 294-0961 or e-mail him at glgkht@yahoo.com.



The Grosse Pointe South 16-year-old Babe Ruth team won a second straight state championship. In front, from left, are Vinnie Panizzi, Jeff Stephens, bat-girl Ana Harris, Eddie Barclay, Paul Walny and Ben Fischer. In back, from left, are manager Frank King, Austin McClung, Kyle DeBets, Brian Commer, Brian Dempsey, Ryan Gunderson, Steve Mannino, Alex Middleton, Stefan Harris and coach Bob Panizzi.



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Brian DeVirgilio

One of the most respected Tennis Professionals in the Midwest, Brian's success as an instructor is attributable in large part to his exceptional achievements as a player. He has competed against some of the best players in the World - including Sampras, Chang and Agassi - and holds a career victory over Todd Martin. While on the pro tour he achieved world rankings as both singles and doubles player, and gained extensive match experience while traveling on the North American Satellite Circuit.

A graduate of Ball State University, Brian was a major force in college tennis, capturing three Mid-American Conference (MAC) Singles Championships and three MAC Doubles Championships. He was voted Team Captain and helped lead Ball State to four consecutive Conference Team Championships. Rated Professional-1st by the United States Professional Tennis Association, Brian continues to play in select professional tournaments and remains one of the area's most popular teaching professionals. In year 2000, Brian established the Tennis Pro Company, L.L.C., specializing in tennis management services. The Tennis Pro Company operates out of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club in Grosse Pointe Woods, MI and is the premier Tennis Management Company on Detroit's Eastside. Since 2000, the Tennis Pro Company has expanded its services to other satellite clubs including the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Grosse Pointe Little Club and the Grosse Pointe Woods Park.

Junior Stars / Ankle Biters
Monday 4:00 - 5:00 pm and
Saturday 10:00 - 11:00 am

This is a one hour program for beginning juniors ages 5 to 10. The program is designed to give young students the skills necessary for a lifetime of fun in tennis. This class will cover basic stroke production and consistency, and will promote a positive atmosphere by using exciting games and activities.

Mike Case

Mike comes to the Hunt Club from the Huron Valley Tennis Club in Ann Arbor. Mike specializes in working with juniors of all ages. During his high school career Mike was First Team All State in Division I for 3-years at Grosse Pointe South, winning a state championship his senior year with partner John Benschback. Case also played 2-years at Eastern Michigan, under Head Coach Tony Martin.

Joe Fodell

Joe has over 25 years of teaching experience and has played a major role in the development of many outstanding junior players, claiming many who have gone on to professional ranking. Most notably is Carrie Cunningham, who went on to become one of the top ranked pros in women's tennis. Joe played Big Ten college tennis at Michigan State University, becoming a Conference Champion. He has played on the Pro Circuit and traveled the Pro Tour as a coach. The experience he lends to our staff is part of what makes this program one of the finest in the Midwest.

Harry Bromer

Harry was a finalist in mixed doubles at the Dennis Van DeMeer USPTR Tournament, held at Hilton Head, South Carolina. In the Eastern Tennis Association, Harry was ranked in the Men's 35s in singles and top 5 in doubles. Harry has a total of sixteen years of teaching experience and is a member of the United States Professional Tennis Association (USPTA). Harry joined the Hunt Club staff in September of 2001.

Junior Development / Junior Excellence
Wednesday / Friday 4:30 - 6:00 pm

This high combination program is structured for Jr. High / High School players of all levels. This class will include players, looking to participate in school tennis, and players who are currently on local school teams. The group will be divided, separating the more advanced players from the novice players. Focus will be on stroke production, singles and doubles match play and strategy.

Al Williams

Al has taught tennis in the Metro Area for many years. Formerly Head pro at the Oak Park Racquet Club before moving to the Franklin Racquet Club for the past 24 years. Williams has taught players of all levels, coached ladies travel teams,USTA adult teams, and was the head coach of the National Championship Junior Davis Cup Team (three years straight). During his college career Al was a member of the University of Michigan Basketball team.

Brian Kean

A recent business graduate from Michigan State University and appointed Vice President of the Tennis Pro Company, Brian has been teaching tennis in the Grosse Pointe area since 1994 and is actively working as both a Professional and Business Manager for the company. In the summer of 2002, he took over as Head Pro and Director of Tennis at the Grosse Pointe Club, where his success is attributed in the development and expansion of their current tennis program. Having such a strong business and tennis background makes Brian yet another member of the exceptional staff assembled by Brian DeVirgilio, President of the Tennis Pro Company.

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700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1039 Beaconsfield- 2 bedroom lower, non-smoking, no pets. \$750. (313)823-4071

1041 Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom upper, \$600/month, no pets. (313)823-4071

1076 Beaconsfield Grosse Pointe Park. Outstanding 2 bedroom upper flat. New windows, refinished wood floors. Repainted, updated kitchen with newer refrigerator, stove & dishwasher. very clean & nice \$800/ month. Open Thursday night 8/21/03. 7-9pm. Goosen Realty, (586)773-7138

1100 Beaconsfield, 3 bedroom lower, new kitchen, hardwood floors, garage. (313)617-8663

1161 Wayburn, Grosse Pointe Park. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, dining room, newly remodeled kitchen with dishwasher. Separate basement, garage. \$750. Eastside Management (313)884-4887

1169 Beaconsfield- 3 bedroom upper, garage, basement, appliances. Heart of Cabbage Patch! \$800. (586)774-7600, x6623

1170 Lakepointe, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, new kitchen/windows. Very clean. \$750. (313)886-2244

1216 Beaconsfield, upper flat, 2 bedroom. \$600. 313-824-9174

1246 Maryland, well managed spacious 2 bedroom lower, hardwood floors, all appliances, garage parking, no smoking or pets. \$775. plus deposit. (313)499-1344

1336 Maryland, 2 bedroom lower, non-smoking, no pets. \$750. (313)823-4071

2 bedroom Lakepointe- living/ dining room, carpeting, appliances, garage, basement. \$690. 586-634 6519

2 bedroom upper. Maryland. Beautifully decorated. New appliances, dishwasher. Hardwood floors, leaded windows, living, dining, washer/dryer- separate basement. \$825. (313)886-5899. Available September

2 bedroom, living room & dining room, stove, refrigerator, off-street parking. Basement with hook-ups. \$575 after rebate. (313)647-0120

21235 Kingsville, large 1 bedroom lower, appliances, new carpet, free community laundry. \$525/ month plus utilities, credit check, security. No pets. Available now! (313)417-9872

3 bedroom upper, hardwood floors, sun room \$800. Beaconsfield/ St. Paul. Plus electric/ gas. Security deposit. Discount available. (313)690-9388, (586)226-4214

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

724 Trombley, 3 bedroom/ den, sun porch, separate basement, 2 car garage, fireplace, central air, all appliances. \$1,050. (313)881-1811

813 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, South of Jefferson, 2 bedrooms, completely renovated lower. Central air, appliances, no pets. \$700. month plus security. (248)655-0084

847 Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom. Appliances, laundry, parking. No smoking/ pets. \$575. (313)822-3390

862 Nottingham- Newly renovated, 3 bedroom, 2 levels. Very clean. \$925. (248)705-5969

878 Neff- duplex. \$850/ month. Newly decorated, new kitchen, central air, alarm, new carpet. 313-407-9306

894 Neff- 2 bedroom lower. \$925. Newer appliances, laundry, central air, fireplace, sunroom, garage. Fresh paint, new carpeting. (313)886-8510 or univ611@aol.com

908 Nottingham. Renovated 2 bedroom, all appliances, air, off street parking. (313)617-8663

914 Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom, appliances, \$700/ month plus security. Water & heat included. No pets. Call (313)822-0040

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

AFFORDABLE townhouse apartment, Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, clean, well maintained, central air, cable ready. No pets. \$825/ month. (248)848-1150

APARTMENT- 2 bedroom, appliances. Cadieux/ Mack. \$600 heat included. Security. \$900. (313)823-9924

AT Lakeshore/ Vernier, lovely 2 bedroom upper. Appliances, basement, deck, garage, park passes. \$775. (313)881-2976

ATTRACTIVE, Grosse Pointe Woods. Spacious 2 bedroom, newly redecorated second floor unit with fireplace, living/ family/ dining, bath, kitchen, recessed lighting and appliances. Also large basement with full bath, garage parking with ample storage. Separate washer/ dryer. Non-smoking. No pets. Immediate occupancy. \$900/ month. (586)909-0956 (586)446-4793

HISTORIC 2 bedroom flat, \$600/ month. Call (734)464-0464

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

ATTRACTIVE, safe Village location. 5 room upper, plus garage. (313)343-8462, evenings, (313)882-4988

BEACONSFIELD upper, 2 bedroom, fireplace, garage, all appliances, no pets. \$675, plus security. (313)824-1439

BEACONSFIELD, 1 bedroom upper. Hardwood floors, washer/ dryer. \$575/ month, security deposit required. No pets. (313)885-5508, after 6pm.

BEACONSFIELD, South of Jefferson, lower 1 bedroom converted, no pets. \$550. (586)772-0041

BEACONSFIELD/ Grosse Pointe Park. 2 bedrooms. Laundry, storage, parking. \$725/ month. (313)550-8233

BEACONSFIELD/ Jefferson. Great location! Recently remodeled. 2 bedroom. Reasonable rent! (248)882-5700, (248)344-9904

CARRIAGE house for rent, 2 bedroom, private Farms street. \$1,100/ month. (313)882-5271

CHARMING 7 room carriage house on Lakeshore, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, appliances included, garage, Park Privileges. \$1,800/ month. (586)773-9890

CLEAN 2 bedroom lower, 1065 Wayburn, off-street parking. Separate utilities. \$650/ month. 1st month & 1 month security required. (313)884-9060

FARMS- 1 bedroom upper. \$600 includes utilities & appliances. 321 Moross. 1 person. No pets. Owner down stairs. (313)885-4521

FLAT, lower, Vernier. 2/ possibly 3 bedroom, carpeted, formal dining room, dishwasher, microwave, garage. \$950/ month. Available September 1st. Call (313)881-2830 after 5pm.

GROSSE Pointe Park 3 bedroom lower. carpeted, appliances, basement, parking, no pets/ smoking. \$875/ month. (313)331-7578

GROSSE Pointe Park, Wayburn. 2 bedroom lower. appliances, new carpeting, no pets. Credit check, lease. \$650/ month, security \$750. (313)864-4666

GROSSE Pointe, 2 bedroom furnished carriage house. Air, washer/ dryer. No pets. Security deposit \$1,500, plus utilities. (313)882-3965

GROSSE Pointe, Beaconsfield, clean upper 2 bedroom, no smoking, no pets. \$575. 313-881-5618

SOMERSET 2 bedroom, New kitchen, new bath, new windows. Refinished hardwood floors, freshly painted, all appliances, off-street parking, \$750. (313)727-7062

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

GROSSE Pointe- Nottingham. Hi, I'm a 5 room lower flat in a 4 unit building of very mature, quiet, long term tenants that I love. I'm looking for a like person to live here. I'm clean, have hardwood floors, artificial fireplace, appliances and a brand new steam boiler. I'm 15 minutes to downtown business district. I'm available for \$650/ month. Call me and leave pertinent information (313)885-1944

GROSSE Pointe. New construction, fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2.1 bath townhouse, finished basement, washer/ dryer, 2 car garage. Brushwood Corporation, (313)331-8800

HARCOURT 2 bedroom upper, central air, enclosed porch, separate utilities, water included. Available July 1st. \$950/ month. (313)331-0330 or (313)530-9566

HARCOURT, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath duplex. New kitchen. \$1,500. 313-884-0501

HARPER Woods- Beautiful 1 bedroom, newly painted, safe, washer/ dryer. No pets. (313)886-3068, (313)881-9313

KINGSVILLE- clean, quiet, 1 bedroom lower. Appliances, central air, hardwood floors, no smoking/ pets. \$565. (313)882-4903

LAKEPOINTE- spotless, 5 room lower, 1 bedroom, appliances, quiet building, no pets. \$625. (313)882-0340

LOWER, spacious 2 bedroom. Grosse Pointe Park, 870 Nottingham. Refinished hardwood floors, appliances, storage available. \$600/ month. (313)567-4144

NEFF duplex, 3 bedrooms classic styling, fireplace, near Village/ lake. \$925. (313)640-8991

NEFF- charming two bedroom. Across Elsworth park. Fireplace, garage, air. \$945. (313)574-9561

NICE, clean 1 bedroom, 800 sq. ft. New windows, refrigerator. Great location, Grosse Pointe. Near hospital, shopping. \$575. 248-613-0997

NOTTINGHAM- beautiful, spacious 3 bedroom upper. All appliances. No pets. \$1,000/ month. (313)884-2526

NOTTINGHAM- spacious upper, newer kitchen, carpet, fireplace. Utilities, laundry, parking included. \$950/ month. (313)331-8211

PARK- 1 bedroom, central air, newer kitchen. \$550/ month. Plus security 313-822-6366

PARK- South of Jefferson. Beautiful spacious new upper, 1 bedroom, central air, attached garage. Non-smoking, no pets. \$595. (313)882-7784

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

PETER J. Mercier- Any one with whereabouts or telephone number of him- Please contact me at 459 Henry #308, Detroit, MI 48201

RIDGE Road in Farms. 139 Ridge Rd. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, artist studio/ nursery, remodeled bathroom, kitchen with dishwasher, fireplace, refinished floors, garage, private basement, washer/ dryer, lawn care. One year lease, no smoking, no pets. \$975/ month. (313)640-1857

SMALL one bedroom apartments (2). \$450/ \$550. Utilities included. (313)824-4624

SOMERSET, 2 bedroom English Tudor lower, freshly decorated, appliances, carpeted, natural fireplace, air, garage. \$800. No pets. (313)881-3027

SOMERSET, 6 room lower, freshly painted, leaded windows, natural fireplace, garage. No pets. \$775 plus security. (313)881-3039

SOMERSET- spacious 3 bedroom lower, appliances, no pets. \$800. (313)885-2206

ST. Clair, 606 lower. \$700. 2 bedrooms, dining room, big yard, hardwood floors. Ideal for one adult/ adult with child. Heart of the Village. (313)530-5050

UNIQUE 1 bedroom loft apartment, all white, cathedral ceiling, skylights. Rivard off lakeshore. Furnished, \$775 including utilities. (313)886-1834

UPDATED large (1,000 sq. ft.) 1 bedroom apartment. Refinished hardwood floors, freshly painted, basement with laundry. \$550/ month includes water. (248)407-1077

UPPER duplex. \$800/ month. 2 bedroom. 1405 Somerset. Central air, washer and dryer in half basement and garage space. (313)640-8099

**701 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

2 bedroom lower. Clean. Garage. \$625/ month. References. (313)885-4685

2 bedroom upper Carpet. appliances. \$585/ month. (586)755-4301

3 bedroom lower, spacious flat. \$675/ month. (313)885-3410

4417 Devonshire, 2 bedroom lower. No pets. \$640/ month includes heat. 1 1/2 month security. Call Craig. (313)886-6564

5035 Chalmers at East Warren Studios, \$400- \$450 2 bedroom. \$700. Security required. All utilities included. Drive by first, then call (313)655-9728

ALTER/ Charlevoix- 1 bedroom, \$380. Studio, \$350. Includes heat, appliances, parking. (313)885-0031

701 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

AN immaculate duplex, cable hook up, laundry facilities, garage. 22202 Moross (across from St. John). \$675. No pets. 313-885-9789

APARTMENT(S), 1 bedroom, Cadieux/ Mack. Includes appliances/ heat/ water. \$440, \$500. (313)882-4132

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom upper unit on Bedford, section 8 okay. \$725/ month. (313)461-3014

CADIEUX/ Mack. 2 bedroom upper, new carpet. Available now! \$550. (313)885-0877

CHALFONTE apartments East Jefferson at Fischer near Indian Village. Deluxe 2 and 3 bedroom units. Approximately 1200 sq. ft. Modern kitchen with built ins. \$800. Call resident manager Tony Rogers (313)821-1447 or (313)884-4887

DUPLEX- 2 bedroom, central air, basement, side by side, 22110 Moross. \$750. (313)343-0622.

EAST English Village, upper 2 bedroom flat, living, dining, laundry, garage space, deck, heat & water included. \$850. (313)492-0146

EAST English Village- 5041 Bishop. Clean & quiet upper flat, 2 bedroom, appliances, window air conditioners, use of laundry. \$680. (313)510-4470

EAST English Village. Spacious 2 bedroom flat. Appliances, garage. \$600/ month. For appointment, (248)588-5796

EVANSTON- lower flat, \$595. Security \$500. No utilities. (313)882-3411 or (313)475-8853.

KENSINGTON- 2 bedroom upper, laundry, appliances. \$750/ month, heat included. (313)886-3164

LOW rent for child sitting. Retiree, college student. West village studio. Message: (313)477-3155

MACK/ Cadieux area. Nice 2 bedroom upper Available now. \$595. (313)640-1844

MUST see 1 to 3 bedroom flats in Alter/ Jefferson area. Hardwood floors, off street parking. Starting at \$500/ month. 313-331-6180

RESTORED, nonsmoking

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS HOLLYWOOD- 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, deck, \$1,500/ month. 313-617-7954	706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY MACK/ Cadieux- 17210 Detroit Street; 2 bedroom with den (or 3rd bedroom). \$675 plus utilities. Andary Real Estate. (313)886-5670	709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT 1 Allard, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom with family room, 2 car garage. \$1,350/ month. (313)882-9700	709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT RIVIERA- beautiful, newly decorated 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Appliances, heat and air included. \$890. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone. (313)813-5802	716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT 8 Mile/ Harper- 1,550 sq. ft. with parking. \$1,250/ month. St. Clair Shores, 1.400 sq. ft. with parking, only \$129.900. Vernier/ 194- individual offices from \$450, 9 miles/ Gratiot- 900 sq. ft., \$675/ month or \$79.900/ l.c terms. Andary Real Estate (313)886-5670	716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT EASTPOINTE 5,500 sq. ft. office space ideal for single businesses requiring multiple offices. Excellent location on first floor of office building across from Eastland. Offering incentives for new leases. We will beat anyone's prices! Call now (586)776-5440	716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT SYNERGY for rent 20490 Harper near 8 mile. Easy off/ on I-94. Need CPA, attorney, realtor, title company to join insurance & management company. Various sizes. (313)881-4929	723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN HOMESTEAD condo- 2 bedroom, Labor Day, 4 nights, Friday-Tuesday; \$400. Also Fall rentals. (248)879-2092
NEAR St. John Hospital- 21241 Bournebrook. 3 bedroom, brick. Basement, garage. \$900/ month. Century 21 Town & Country 586-939-2800	ST. John area. Sharp 2 bedroom, mint condition, \$600. References/ credit report. 586-775-4900	22995 Gary Lane. Located in Lakeshore Village. 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Living room, dining area with hardwood floors, kitchen with appliances. Central air, basement with storage area, water included. \$650, (313)884-4887	ST. Clair Shores. 1 bedroom upper. \$625. Call (313)884-9132	CHEAPEST rent in Eastpointe! 4,000 sq. ft. newly remodeled building with rear garage access. Excellent location across from Eastland. Now offering incentives for new leases. Must see! Call now (586)776-5440	EASTPOINTE- 3 story office building. Offering single to multiple offices includes utilities. Ideal for small business owners. Offering incentives for new leases. Call (586)776-5440	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	WATERFRONT- Port Sanilac. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, sandy beach. \$1,500/ * week. (313)882-5070
UNIQUE small home 1 bedroom. Klenk Island. \$600. (313)824-4624	TWO bedroom house, new carpet, tile and paint. Close to St. John Hospital. \$690/ month. 248-345-3926	889 Neff, Grosse Pointe. Beautiful newer upper. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den. 1,800 sq. ft. \$1,790/ month. Tannis Clark/ Tappan & Associates. 313-640-0885	ST. Clair Shores- beautiful 2 bedroom ranch. Private basement. Great location. \$850. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone, 313-813-5802.	COLONIAL EAST/NORTH 9 Mile/ Harper 400-600 sq. ft. Including all utilities. 5 day janitor. Near expressway. Reasonable. (586)778-0120	GROSSE Pointe, Mack near Cadieux, beautiful offices, 1 or 2 rooms, furnished. Shared kitchen and reception area. Reasonable. (313)882-7784	721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA MARCO Island. Beachfront, 2 bedroom. Weekly. Beeper, (586)916-0015	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
WHY rent a flat or duplex when you could rent an entire house for the same price? Totally updated 2 bedroom ranch with garage, new appliances, central air, gorgeous hardwood floors. 2188 Ridgmont Grosse Pointe Woods. \$925/ month. Clyde, (313)303-1695	WATER front. Quaint 2 bedroom, new kitchen, new bath. Fireplace. Boat well, \$700/ month. (313)410-1899	LAKESHORE Village on Lakeshore Drive. 2/ 1, pool, tennis. Available September 15th. \$825. (770)317-7244	711 GARAGES/ MINI STORAGE FOR RENT 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, Mack near Cadieux, beautiful offices, 1 or 2 rooms, furnished. Shared kitchen and reception area. Reasonable. (313)882-7784	721 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN CASEVILLE- private lakefront homes. Booking now. Summer weeks, fall weekends. (989)874-5181, dffc102@avci.net	807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY BEACONSFIELD, Grosse Pointe Park. 4 family, 2 bedrooms each. Many improvements. (313)550-8233
706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY 761 Chalmers, large 4-5 bedroom, Saturday, Sunday, 12- 3pm. \$1,200. (313)822-4514	ST. Clair Shores 2 bedroom ranch duplex. New appliances, new carpeting, garage. No pets. \$700. (586)725-5923	LUXURIOUS lakefront living, fully furnished, ranch style condo on Lake St. Clair, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, sauna in unit. Balcony overlooking pool & lake. Available September 1st. Call Elizabeth, (313)475-0079	716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT 16X 14 office on Mack & Severn. \$395/ month. Call John or Bill (313)882-5200	DESIRABLE storefront on Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park. 1100 sq. ft. 734-591-7087	GROSSE Pointe, Mack near Cadieux, beautiful offices, 1 or 2 rooms, furnished. Shared kitchen and reception area. Reasonable. (313)882-7784	723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN GLEN Lake. Sleeping Bear Dunes. Luxury vacation rentals. Cathy Kegler, Broker. (313)881-5693, escape.to/the.glen	ISLAND for sale- Northern 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. 1-800-889-8310
CADIEUX, Kelly. 2 or 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, finished basement. \$550- 725. (313)882-4132	ST. Clair Shores 3 bedroom, garage, appliances, central air, \$895. (313)885-0197	RIVARD- upper townhouse, 2 bedroom. Offers new carpeting, new decor, new windows, garage, basement. \$950/ month. Cathy Champion, Johnstone & Johnstone, (313)549-0036	3 commercial office spaces with parking. 150/ 350/ 650 square feet. Nottingham/ Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. Tom, (415)296-0389	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	GLEN Lake. Sleeping Bear Dunes. Luxury vacation rentals. Cathy Kegler, Broker. (313)881-5693, escape.to/the.glen	809 WATERFRONT LOTS FORESTVILLE- 80 foot Lake Huron building lot. New on market. \$109,500. 1-800-251-5195
CANAL 3 front, Harbor Island 3 plus bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, jacuzzi with sauna, fireplace, all appliances, 2 car garage, 1920's charm. \$1,500. (248)543-8651	ST. Clair Shores- spacious 2 bedroom, attached garage, appliances, \$925. Weekdays, (586)776-2060, evenings/ weekends, (734)992-2118	(Continued from previous block)	(Continued from previous block)	(Continued from previous block)	(Continued from previous block)	(Continued from previous block)	(Continued from previous block)

313-882-6900 ext 3 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX FAX: 313-343-5569

web. http://grossepointenews.com

DEADLINES HOMES FOR SALE Photos, Art, Logos - FRIDAYS 12 PM Word Ads - MONDAYS 4 PM Open Sunday grid - MONDAYS 4 PM (Call for Holiday close dates) RENTALS & LAND FOR SALE TUESDAY 12 NOON GENERAL CLASSIFIEDS TUESDAY 12 NOON (Call for Holiday close dates) PAYMENTS Prepayment is required. We accept Visa, MasterCard, Cash, check, credit cards - \$2 fee for declined please note. AD STYLES: Word Ads: 12 words - \$17.75; additional words, 65¢ each. Abbreviations not accepted. Measured Ads: \$29.40 per column inch Border Ads: \$32.85 per column inch SPECIAL RATES FOR HELP WANTED SECTIONS. FREQUENCY DISCOUNTS: Given for multi-week scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit approval. Call for rates or for more information. Phone lines can be busy on Monday & Tuesday Deadlines... please call early. CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication. CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for classified advertising error is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a return of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.	ANNOUNCEMENTS 098 Greetings 099 Business Opportunities 100 Announcements 101 Prayers 102 Lost & Found 103 Attorneys/Legals 104 Accounting SPECIAL SERVICES 105 Answering Services 106 Camps 107 Catering 108 Computer Service 109 Entertainment 110 Drivers Education 111 Happy Ads 112 Health & Nutrition 113 Hobby Instruction 114 Music Education 115 Party Planners/Helpers 116 Schools 117 Secretarial Services 118 Tax Service 119 Transportation/Travel 120 Tutoring Education 121 Draperies 122 Dressmaking/Alterations 123 Decorating Service 124 Slipcovers 125 Financial Services 126 Contributions 127 Video Services 128 Photography HELP WANTED 200 Help Wanted Babysitter 201 Help Wanted Clerical 202 Help Wanted Dental/Medical 203 Help Wanted Domestic 204 Help Wanted Legal 205 Help Wanted Part Time 206 Help Wanted Nurses 207 Help Wanted Sales Aides/ Convalescent 208 Help Wanted Management 209 Help Wanted Management	SITUATION WANTED 300 Situations Wanted Babysitter 301 Clerical 302 Convalescent Care 303 Day Care 304 General 305 House Cleaning 306 House Siding 307 Nurses Aides 308 Office Cleaning 309 Sales 310 Assisted Living MERCHANDISE 400 Antiques / Collectibles 401 Appliances 402 Arts & Crafts 403 Auctions 404 Bicycles 405 Computers 406 Estate Sales 407 Firewood 408 Furniture 409 Garage/Yard/Basement Sale 410 Household Sales 411 Jewelry 412 Miscellaneous Articles 413 Musical Instruments 414 Office/business Equipment 415 Sports To Buy 416 Wanted Equipment 417 Tools 418 Toys / Games 419 Building Materials 420 Resale/Consignment Shops 421 Books ANIMALS 500 Animals Adopt A Pet 502 Horses For Sale 503 Household Pets For Sale 504 Humane Societies 505 Last And Found 506 Pet Breeding 507 Pet Equipment 508 Pet Grooming 509 Pet Boarding/Sitter 510 Animal Services	AUTOMOTIVE 600 Cars 601 Chrysler 602 Ford 603 General Motors 604 Antique/Classic 605 Foreign 606 Sport Utility 607 Junkers 608 Parts Tires Alarms 609 Rentals/leasing 610 Sports Cars 611 Trucks 612 Vans 613 Wanted To Buy 614 Auto Insurance 615 Auto Services RECREATIONAL 650 Airplanes 651 Boats And Motors 652 Boat Insurance 653 Boat Parts & Maintenance 654 Boat Storage/ Docking 655 Campers 656 Motorcycles 657 Motorhomes 658 Snowmobiles 659 Trailers 661 Water Sports RENTALS & LOTS FOR SALE (See This Section) HOMES FOR SALE *See our Magazine Section "Your Home" for all Classified Real Estate ads GUIDE TO SERVICES 900 Air Conditioning 901 Alarm Installation/Repair 902 Aluminum Siding 903 Appliance Repairs 904 Asphalt Paving Repair 905 Auto/Truck Repair	906 Architectural Service 907 Basement Waterproofing 908 Bath Tub Refinishing 909 Bicycle Repairs Maintenance 911 Brick/Block Work 912 Building/Remodeling 913 Caulking 914 Carpentry 915 Carpet Cleaning 916 Carpet Installation 917 Clock Repair 918 Cement Work 919 Chimney Cleaning 920 Chimney Repair 921 Ceilings 922 Computer Repair 923 Construction Repair 925 Decks/Patios 926 Doors 929 Drywall/Plastering 930 Electrical Services 933 Excavating 934 Fences 935 Fireplaces 936 Floor Sanding/Refinishing 937 Furnace Repair/ Installation 938 Furniture Refinishing/ Upholstering 939 Glass Automotive 940 Glass-Residential 941 Mirrors 942 Garages 943 Landscapers/Gardeners 944 Gutters 945 Hauling 946 Heating And Cooling 947 Home Maintenance 948 Janitorial Services 949 Lawn Mower/ Snow Blower Repair 950 Linoleum 951 Locksmith 953 Organizers	954 Painting/Decorating 956 Pest Control 957 Plumbing & Installation 958 Patios/Porches 959 Power Washing 960 Roofing Service 962 Storms And Screens 964 Sewer Cleaning Service 965 Sewing Machine Repair 966 Snow Removal 968 Stone 969 Swimming Pool Service 970 T.V./Radio/CB Radio 971 Telephone Installation 973 Tile Work 974 VCR Repair 975 Vacuum Sales/Service 976 Ventilation Service 977 Wall Washing 980 Windows 981 Window Washing 982 Woodburner Service 983 Wrought Iron	FAX, MAIL OR E-MAIL FORM Grosse Pointe News & SHORES CONNECTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 96 Kercheval - Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 (313) 882-6900 ext. 3 • Fax (313) 343-5569 web. http://grossepointenews.com NAME: _____ CLASSIFICATION #: _____ ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ ZIP: _____ PHONE: _____ #WORDS _____ TOTAL COST PER WEEK _____ 1 Wk. 2 Wks. 3 Wks. 4 Wks. _____ AMOUNT ENCLOSED: _____ \$ _____ SIGNATURE: _____ EXP. DATE: _____ \$17.75 for 12 words. Additional words, 65¢ each. PRE-PAYMENT REQUIRED <table border="1"> <tr> <td>13</td> <td>\$18.40</td> <td>14</td> <td>\$19.05</td> <td>15</td> <td>\$19.70</td> <td>16</td> <td>\$20.35</td> </tr> <tr> <td>17</td> <td>\$21.00</td> <td>18</td> <td>\$21.65</td> <td>19</td> <td>\$22.30</td> <td>20</td> <td>\$22.95</td> </tr> </table>	13	\$18.40	14	\$19.05	15	\$19.70	16	\$20.35	17	\$21.00	18	\$21.65	19	\$22.30	20	\$22.95
13	\$18.40	14	\$19.05	15	\$19.70	16	\$20.35															
17	\$21.00	18	\$21.65	19	\$22.30	20	\$22.95															

ANNOUNCEMENTS 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS BY owner, 2315 Allard Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods. Charming brick ranch, attached garage. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, items updated: kitchen, family room, windows, roof, furnace, air, carpet. Finished basement, refinished hardwood floors, new appliances, professionally landscaped private yard. Asking \$184,500. Open house Sunday 12pm-5pm. James, (313)647-0519	101 PRAYERS Prayer of the Blessed Virgin Oh most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God. Immaculate Virgin assist me in my necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me, herein you are my Mother. Oh Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in my necessity (request here). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary conceived without sin, Pray for us who have recourse. Holy Mary, place this prayer in your hands. Say this 3 times, 3 days, publish it. It will be granted to you. W.G.A. 102 LOST & FOUND FOUND: pendant, Grosse Pointe Woods, early July. Call (313)881-1982	SPECIAL SERVICES 108 COMPUTER SERVICE TEEN computer whiz available to assist you on your computer. \$20/ hour. Steve, (313)884-1914 113 HOBBY INSTRUCTION SHARPEN! USPTA tennis skills! USPTA professional! all ages & skill levels. Private/ small groups. (313)640-7929, Glenn. 117 SECRETARIAL SERVICES SEE ad in category 301 situations wanted-clerical. (586)777-9805 119 TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL NEEDED ride (daily basis). From Grosse Pointe to Pontiac area for job. Especially good opportunity for person commuting. Call (586)747-9013 voice mail. Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x 3	120 TUTORING EDUCATION BILINGUAL after school program. Learn Spanish or French through music, arts, crafts, computer in warm and fun filled environment. Elsie, (586)945-8660 GROSSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER Since 1977 Our 25 - On The Hill 131 Kercheval G.P.E. 313-343-0836 122 ALTERATIONS/TAILORING ALTERATIONS for men and women by master tailor. George, (313)881-7352 123 DECORATING SERVICE WALLPAPERING and removal by Joan 15 years experience. Interior paint jobs. (313)331-3512 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL HAIR stylist with clientele. Nautical Mile. Rent or commission. 586-350-5496	200 HELP WANTED GENERAL ACCOUNTANT- full or part time position in small accounting office. Experience required thru financial statements. No overtime. Fax resume and salary requirements to 313-886-4319 AFTERNOON positions are available for St. Clair Shores nursery school and child care center. Great experience for those going into education. Call Assumption Nursery School at (586)772-4477. APPLICATIONS accepted for full/ part time cashiers/ stock, deli. Reliable, cheerful. Must be 18. Yorkshire Food Market, 16711 Mack. CASHIERS needed. Full & part time positions available. Apply in person. Mack/ Moross Amoco. 19100 Mack. COOKS, waitress, part time. Irish Coffee Bar & Grill, 18666 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms	200 HELP WANTED GENERAL Customer Service Reps (Harper Woods office) needed. 5:30pm- 9:30pm Monday- Thursday/ 9am-3pm Saturday. Good phone skills & sales background helpful. Will train. Work at home is option. 32 year old family business also needs manager/ supervisor. Excellent pay plan. Karen 313-886-1763. GROSSE Pointe Community Education is seeking instructors for Aquatics program (September - June). Ligeeguarding and WSI certification required. Please call, (313)432-3886 GROSSE Pointe real estate office looking for part time morning receptionist. Please submit resumes to: 18472 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI, 48236 LOCAL independent school in search of middle school French teacher. Call (313)886-1221.	200 HELP WANTED GENERAL HOUSECLEANING/ parents' helper. Monday-Thursdays 7:45am-12pm. Clean large, older home. Grocery shop, errands, some child care. Non-smoker; own reliable vehicle. (313)822-0646. References. IDEAL job! 2 half days/ week. 9am- 1pm. Flexible. Retail experience preferred. Kiska Jewelers. (313)885-5755. INSURANCE customer service rep. Mature, reliable, friendly & professional to help with busy Grosse Pointe insurance office. P & C license preferred, but will train. Fax resume to (313)886-1058 OFFICE assistant- Work after school. 3- 6pm. Monday- Friday in Grosse Pointe Farms office. Telephone, computer and organizational skills needed. Call 1-888-295-1184, extension 86029 for more details and how to apply.	200 HELP WANTED GENERAL SALES help wanted. Cosmetic company expanding. Call Juli at (313)402-5920 WAITSTAFF- full/ part time. Apply within Village Grille, 16930 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe ALL STUDENTS & OTHERS \$14.25 base Guaranteed Pay •Flex Sched/We Train •Intern/Schol Avail •Days/Evenings •Weekends Avail •Simple/Fun Work Positions Filling Quickly Call Monday-Friday 10am - 5pm (586)498-8977 workforstudents.com 201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER AFTER school care 6-10 hours/ week. References, transportation required. (313)640-0943 COLLEGE or high school student wanted to pick up children from school, 3:00pm-5:30pm, 4 days/ week. (313)886-0620
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201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

COLLEGE student needed for part time babysitting. Transportation & references required. (313)886-6224

GROSSE Pointe Shores active family looking to adopt full time long term, pleasant, mature, responsible, energetic nanny/ housekeeper for 2 boys ages 6 & 10. Must have references & be nonsmoker. 810-523-3160

IN home babysitter needed. Tuesday/ Thursday, 3 children. Must have car. Chris. (313)885-1663

NANNY for 13 year old girl, 6 year old boy. Tuesday & Thursday. 2:45pm- 6:30pm in our home. Responsible, energetic, fun. Some meal prep and errands. Non-smoker; own reliable vehicle. (313)822-0376. References

NANNY needed for adorable 7 month girl in our home. Any 1-2 days/ week. 8am-5pm. (313)823-1415

NANNY needed for in home care of adorable 1 year old boy for 15-20 hours per week. Must be non-smoker with child care experience and CPR first aid training. Applicants must provide local references. For more information contact, 313-929-0668

NANNY needed to care for infant and toddler 3 days/ week. 8am-6:30pm. Call (313)719-2485.

NANNY- part time, my home, nonsmoker, 3 young children, own transportation. (313)881-7972

PART time babysitter in my Grosse Pointe home. Own transportation and references. (313)886-2894

RESPONSIBLE, energetic, fun nanny to care for 13 year old girl, 6 year old boy in our home. Monday-Thursday, 2:45pm-6:30pm. Some meal prep and errands. Non-smoker. Own reliable vehicle. (313)822-0646. References.

SEEKING in home nanny two days per week. 2 children. Own transportation. Non-smoker. (313)222-9451

TRUSTWORTHY, caring individual for 3 children after school in Harper Woods. Must have reliable transportation. (313)884-8838

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

CLERICAL/ receptionist for a busy medical practice. 1 year experience required. Able to multi-task. Full time with benefits. Fax resume. Attn: Office Manager, (313)343-7001

RECEPTIONIST for small accounting firm in Grosse Pointe. Light bookkeeping, Excel & Word experience required. Full time. No health insurance, but flexible. Fax resume: 313-886-4319

SECRETARY/ order taker. Approximately 30 hours per week for produce/ foods company. Send resume to Box 02003, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

EXPERIENCED front desk receptionist and dental assistant. Monday-Thursday. Detroit office. Call 248-348-7134.

RECEPTIONIST Chesterfield Twp. Allergist. 1-2 years experience. Excellent environment. Benefits MYSYS/ Medic a plus. Fax resume 248-855-0046 email promanageic@cs.com

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 *Systems Training Programs *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

WANTED for Macomb County's Fastest Growing FORD DEALER- New Car Sales Personnel *Experience - Yes! *A Following - Preferred *In return Great Fringe Benefits *Great Working Conditions *Plus Great Pay Plan Please send resume to Box 02002, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

208 H.W. NURSES AIDES CONVALESCENT CARE PRIVATE duty nursing care needed part time. Experience only. \$8/ hour. (313)671-3912

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

301 SITUATIONS WANTED CLERICAL MATURE secretary seeks general office work. Varied experience in professional and business offices. Good work ethics. Confidential handling of your work content. Excellent language and typing skills; extensive transcription experience. Have transcribers, computer with e-mail and fax, at my home. (586)777-9805

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE PERSONAL care, meal preparation, housekeeping tailored to meet your needs. (313)881-4565

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

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302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

COMPETENT HOME CARE Established 20 years Home health aides. Cooking, laundry, housekeeping, errands. Part time-24 hours. Excellent References Licensed/Bonded (586)772-0035

HOME care available for elderly. Cooking, cleaning, errands. Experienced, references. Speak Polish/ English. (313)871-1028

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. Hours & 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 GHESQUIERE 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

LOVING full time infant care in my licensed St. Clair Shores home. Small group. Excellent references. (586)779-5029

Don't Forget- Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 x 3

EXPERIENCED mom will lovingly nurture your little one during well structured time. Licensed. (313)886-0934

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303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

MARY'S Child Care.... Provides learning program, love & fun! Licensed. Excellent references. (313)882-7694

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL MAN will do weeding, gardening, trimming. Reasonable rates. (313)359-6151

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING AAA Cristal Clean Cleaning Service. Honest, dependable, reliable. For free estimates. (313)527-6157

BORN to clean, honest dependable woman will clean your home. (586)778-3402, (586)596-8306

DELIGHTFUL cleaning by Polish lady. Experienced, references. Call Anna, (313)867-1962

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

EXPERIENCED laundress available. Great references. Call Ann (586)776-3643

EXPERIENCED, reliable house cleaning. Excellent references. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. (313)881-8453, (734)323-7909

HOUSE cleaning. Responsible, reliable. Excellent references. Please call Stacy. (586)755-3371

HOUSE/ office cleaning, inside & out. Trustworthy, thorough. Free estimates. Call (586)777-7756

LOOKING for a dependable cleaning woman? I will clean your home carefully & proudly. I have my own transportation. Very good references. Please call Margaret, (313)520-1802 or (313)891-4943

MRS. CLEAN Complete House Cleaning (313)590-1000 We Do It Your Way! You'll Love My Service. Fantastic References.

POLISH ladies available. Housecleaning, professional laundry, ironing. 9 years experience in Grosse Pointe area. References. (313)885-1116, leave message.

POLISH woman with 10 years experience looking for homes to clean. References. (586)774-0316, ask for Bozena.

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305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

PROFESSIONAL cleaning lady. 6 years experience. References. Open schedule available. (586)354-3441

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 BARRISTER'S bookcase, 3 shelves, dark wood (cir 1940), \$450/ best. (313)647-0186

ETHAN Allen curio hand painted by Grosse Pointe artist. Antique victrola; china secretary; (both over 100 years old. (586)772-1258

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400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

Adduci Dumouchelle Estate Buyers International Auctioneers CASH PAID We Are Buying Estate: Jewelry, Diamonds, Colored Stones, Gold, Silver, Platinum, Watches. We Are Also Buying: Antiques, Paintings, Silver, Flatware, Holloware, Tea Sets, China, Porcelain, Oriental Rugs, Collectibles, Select Furniture, Crystal. Consignments available. Call NOW for a Free Evaluation. Joseph DuMouchelle, G.G. Melinda Adduci, G.G. 5 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 313-300-9166 or 800-475-8898 Call Monday-Saturday, 9am-6pm

DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES We make house calls! ESTATE & PRIVATE SALES ALSO INSURANCE & 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

ADDUCCI-DUMOUCHELLE We Are Buying Diamonds • Jewelry (Estate, Antique, New) Immediate Payment! Artwork- Antiques- Paintings, Flatware, Silver Holloware (313)300-9166 or 1-800-475-9166 5 Kercheval Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms

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| <p>408 FURNITURE</p> <p>6 green leather chairs from previous Gold Lion Restaurant. (313)343-9202</p> <p>7 piece maple contemporary dining room set. \$500/ best offer. (313)884-3336</p> <p>A bed, brand new pillow top mattress set, Queen size, \$229. Cherry sleigh bed, still boxed, never used, \$249. (586)463-9017</p> <p>ANTIQUE dresser, china cabinet, dinette table; sewing machine; extension ladder. (313)319-4601, (313)822-4068</p> <p>BAKERS rack, black wrought iron, glass shelves, excellent condition, \$75. Evenings, (586)415-8210</p> <p>BARGAINS! Moving sale. Chests, dresser, twin bedroom, desk, dinette, cradle, numerous miscellaneous. (586)463-7404</p> <p>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 tables. Bombay chest. Tiffany style lamps. windows and lots more. AR Interiors, 607 S. Washington Ave. Downtown Royal Oak. Open 7 days. 248-582-9646</p> <p>BEDS. Student mattress special. Brand new Queen size pillow-top sets. \$229, \$299 or \$399. (586)465-6492</p> <p>BLACK marble dining room table, 79" x 41", \$1,000 with 6 Parson's chairs, black & laupe stripe, \$300. New traditional oak home entertainment center, \$350. (313)884-9525</p> <p>CHERRY wood entertainment center: 79.5" X 18" X 36.5". Perfect condition. (313)343-9202</p> <p>CORNER computer desk with hutch & side desk \$350, small buffet stand \$35. 2 Thomasville oak dresser mirrors \$50/ each. Make best offer. (313)885-1774</p> <p>ETHAN Allen bedroom set, etagere, shelf, kitchen set. Must sell, like new. Estate, (586)228-7812</p> <p>HENREDON entertainment center: 71" X 18.5" X 37.5". Excellent condition. (313)343-9202</p> <p>LIKE new leather sofa from Hudson's, maroon, 7' long \$500. (313)884-7447</p> | <p>408 FURNITURE</p> <p>MAHOGANY dining set, 6 matching chairs, 3 extra leaves. Good condition, \$450. Outdoor patio set, white metal basket design, 4 chairs, \$50. (586)469-1875</p> <p>MAHOGANY Duncan Phyle table, 7 chairs, good condition, \$275. Maple tea cart, excellent condition, \$175. Oak file cabinet, fair condition, \$50. (313)881-9387</p> <p>MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI Baker Co. China cabinets, servers & round & rectangular mahogany dining room tables. Fabulous Chippendale style dining room chairs. In-laid mahogany sideboards, buffets & servers. 4 poster king & queen size beds. Secretary desks, chests, dressers, beds, night stand, loveseats, oil painting, sofas, lamps, mirrors.</p> <p>Too Much To List! 248-545-4110</p> <p>MOVING now! Flowered sofa, valances, \$250. Jacobean dining room table, \$500/ best. King mattress, box spring, headboards, \$250. Stack washer/ dryer, \$250. Desk, \$150. (313)824-6222, (623)680-6629</p> <p>OAK dining table with 6 chairs, sleeper sofa, loveseat, entertainment center, kitchen table with 4 chairs, best offer each. (313)886-0773</p> | <p>409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE</p> <p>DETROIT, 16700 Chandler Park Drive, corner Yorkshire, Saturday, 23rd only! 9am-4pm. Lots of designer clothing, furnishings, shoes, etc.</p> <p>DETROIT, 20612 Kingsville, August 22nd, 23rd. 10-4. Toys, books, clothes, misc.</p> <p>FARMS, 260 Merriweather. Saturday, 9am-4pm. Rescheduled because of power failure. Something for everyone. Many new items.</p> <p>FRIDAY only! 9am-1pm. 544 Washington- corner of Kercheval. Alley Cat bike \$100, furniture, hockey & sports equipment, toys, office supplies, much more.</p> <p>GARAGE super sale! Dorm/ apartment furnishings. 3 refrigerators. Chairs, lamps, tools, fishing, sports, boating equipment. Toys, pets supplies. Thursday, Friday; 10am-4pm. 1217 Blairmoor Court. (off Marter Road)</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Christian School. 1444 Maryland. Grosse Pointe Park. Near Mack and Alter. August 21, 6pm-8pm. August 22, 9am-2pm. Educational supplies, school furniture, dictionaries, encyclopedias, books and bookshelves.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe City, 576 Rivard, corner of Kercheval. Multi-family! Friday, Saturday, 8:30am.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Farms, 188 Merriweather, Friday, Saturday, 9-5. Toys, books, yard furniture, jewelry.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Farms, 289 Moross, Saturday, 9am-2pm. Antiques, girls (12, 14, 16, junior), ladies assortment, many household items.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Farms, 456 Touraine, Saturday August 23rd, 8am-2pm. No early birds. Furniture, toys, clothing & household.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Park 1133 Grayton. Saturday, August 23rd, 9am-4pm. Three family clean-out. Furnish your dorm: microwave, lamps, dishes, sports equipment, furniture, jewelry. Oodles more.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Park 1334 Devonshire. Friday, 9am-3pm. Kids' stuff and more!</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Park, 1074 Lakepointe, Saturday, 8-2. Household, bikes, weights, clothing.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Park, 1132 Kensington, Saturday 9-3. Furniture, dishes, toys, misc.</p> | <p>409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Park, 1357 Nottingham. Friday, Saturday; 9am-3pm. Collectibles from all eras: glass, clocks, toys, bed frames, deco dresser, lamps, Porgy, tulip glass, panels, tools chairs: dining, chair, wicker, wrought iron. Contemporary: nice baby clothes and bed, furniture household.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Park, 629 Lakepointe. Saturday 9-3. Housewares, etc.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Shores, 55 North Deeplands. Saturday, 9am-12n. Small, but quality.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1248 Brys. Friday-Saturday, 9am-5pm. Furniture, children's furniture, bikes.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1337 Torrey. Friday, Saturday; 9am-1pm. Wonderful household/ decorative items. Treasures for all!</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1651 Hollywood. Saturday, Sunday. 10am-4pm. Something for everyone! Furniture, appliances, tools, bikes, toys, children's clothing. No early birds.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 19963 West William Court, off Fairford. Estate sale. Friday-Saturday, 10am-7pm. Large quantity kitchen ware, arts/crafts/ sewing supplies & artificial flowers. Plus beautiful arm chairs, lamps, miscellaneous furniture, bassinet acoustic guitar, bedding/ linens, health aids/ supplies for seniors, collectibles. Things for every room.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 19989 O'Mara (off Fairford between Mack & Morningside). Friday, 9am-4pm, Saturday, 9am-1pm. Brass and glass tables, other furniture, toys, household goods, clothing, tools, 2 dog crates/ seats. Something for everyone!</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2029 Kenmore, Saturday 8am-2pm. Bursting with stuff antique collectibles, dishes, kitchen ware, clothing, toys, dolls, beanies, seasonal, knick-knacks, etc. Something for everyone don't miss!</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2048 Oxford. August 23, 24. 9am-5pm. Toys, clothes, books, furniture and much much more.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2057 Country Club. Friday, Saturday; 9am-2pm.</p> | <p>409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2056 Lochmoor, Saturday 9-4. Luggage, furniture, housewares.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 567 Saddle Lane. Friday 8-2. Everything must go!</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 685 Woods Lane (off Morning-side) Friday-Sunday, 9:30am-4:00pm. Furniture, clothing, sports equipment, household.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 762 North Renaud. Saturday, August 23; 9:30am-1:30pm. Bike, crafts, sports, holidays, toys, boy's clothing.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods. Friday only, 1665 Fairholme, 9a.m.-2p.m. Household items, toys, books, clothes.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods. Friday only, 471 Rivard, Friday, Saturday 10-5. Clothes, household items.</p> <p>HARPER Woods moving sale, 18901 Eastwood Dr. Friday & Saturday 10-5. Bedroom set with 2 twin beds, Spinnet piano, drums, oak entertainment center, office desk, framed art, some household furniture & items. (313)526-4223</p> <p>HARPER Woods, 19411 Woodland, Saturday-Sunday, 9am-5pm. Furniture (bedroom, kitchen, office), electric stove, fridge, women's clothing, big ticket baby items.</p> <p>HARPER Woods, 20253 Kingsville. North of 7 Mile. August 22nd and 23rd. 8am-3pm. Multi-family!</p> <p>HARPER Woods, 20925 Kingsville. Friday/ Saturday. Bikes, refrigerator, chairs, rugs, pictures, more! Or call, (313)882-0233</p> <p>HARPER Woods, 20971 Kenmore, Saturday, 9am-3pm, Sunday, 9am-1pm. China cabinet, household collectibles, miscellaneous.</p> <p>HARPER Woods- Huge sale. 20632 Washetaw, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10-6. Freezer, Nordic Track, speakers, clothing, household, much more</p> <p>MOVING sale, Harper Woods, 19421 Washetaw, Saturday, Sunday, 10a.m.-4p.m. Dishes, collectibles, clothes.</p> | <p>412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</p> <p>2 air conditioners, \$100, \$125. Toro self-propelled mower, \$150. Brass Hunter chandelier, \$100. Antique brass chandelier, \$100. Ladies 10 speed bike, \$35. Exercise bike, \$40. Sword (King Arthur type) 6', \$90. Dehumidifier, \$50. Torpedo Sump pump, \$20. Electric power washer, \$50. (313)885-4706</p> <p>27" RCA stereo color TV with remote, \$99. Bose stereo speakers with stands, \$189. Brand new computer desk, \$59. Sony CD player (5CD) with remote, \$109. (313)331-8285</p> <p>3 black iron patio sets: each with cushioned chairs, 2 lounge chairs, small tables, 3 umbrellas. (313)343-9202</p> <p>5.1 Dolby digital system, car stereo, computer monitor, massage table, weight set, floor scrubber, motorcycle helmet, space heater, aquarium, Staimaster, collectibles. (313)331-4575</p> <p>GAS stove \$50, enclosed computer center \$75, extra large dog cage \$30, desk/ hutch \$25, washer & dryer \$50/ each, 5 drawer desk \$50, 1 drawer desk \$25. (313)884-3555</p> <p>KITCHEN table, 4 chairs, \$300. Dining room set- 9 piece, \$1,800. T.V. cabinet, \$500. 2 room air conditioners, \$100/ each. (313)580-1202</p> <p>MOVING sale: Kittinger bedroom set- \$1,300/ best. Sculpture, paintings, lamps, accessories, etc. (586)774-8094.</p> <p>Playscale, kitchen table/ chairs, lawn mower, microwave, couches, strollers, toys, lamps, clothes.. (586)778-3938</p> <p>USED Burley D'lite 2 child bike trailer with jogger/ stroller attachment, good condition. \$300/ best. (586)772-5533</p> <p>WEBER 22" kettle grill. Smith Corona electric typewriter. 26" bicycle. 18ft. wood extension ladder. (313)884-5083</p> | <p>603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS</p> <p>2001 Impala, loaded, 25K, clean, silver, qualified GMAC payments assumed. \$11,900. (313)881-9441</p> <p>1997 Pontiac Sunfire- white, 2 door, auto, spoiler, air, must see! 88,000 miles. \$3,650.. (586)344-8896</p> <p>1989 Pontiac Sunbird, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, CD player, 127K, \$900. (313)882-8412</p> <p>1999 Tracker, 4 door, 4WD. Power doors/ locks. Good condition. \$5,200. (313)885-2565, after 4:00pm.</p> <p>604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC</p> <p>1977 Chevrolet Nova/ Concours. Light gray. Rebuilt 350. Stall converter, shift kit, 87,000 miles. Clean. \$4,500. (313)884-7114</p> <p>1986 Corvette, Coupe champagne color, immaculate, 76,000 miles, loaded, stored winters. \$8,295/ best. Grosse Pointe, (313)886-5757</p> <p>FORD- Model A, 1931. Cabriolet, blue/ tan, rumble seat. Roll windows, street legal. Good condition. \$19,250. 313-886-8336.</p> <p>CADILLAC Seville, 1978, classic Florida car, low miles, original. \$6,500/ firm, (313)882-9700, (313)882-2902</p> <p>605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN</p> <p>2000 Acura Integra GS-R. 17,000 miles. Clean. \$16,600. (586)783-4938</p> <p>1998 BMW 328i- auto. 54,000 miles. Cobalt blue/ tan leather interior. Excellent condition. One owner. \$21,500/ negotiable. 313-384-8273</p> <p>1995 Celica 2 door ST Sport coupe, black. Excellent condition. Loaded. 30K miles. (313)886-5048</p> <p>1999 Honda Civic LX. Money Magazine's best buy for student. Transferable warranty. 4 door, automatic, air, tires. \$10,500/ best. (313)884-9261</p> <p>1992 Honda Accord ES, automatic, 115,000 miles, sunroof. Excellent condition. \$2,800. (248)770-4669</p> <p>1995 Jetta GL- Auto, air. \$3,300. (313)881-4699</p> <p>1986 Nissan 300 ZX. Automatic, red, T-top. V6. Must be seen to be believed. Many extras. (313)822-8251</p> <p>2003 Toyota Matrix, XRS, 9 months old, sharp, red, 6 speed. \$16,000/ best. (586)226-9899</p> <p>1991 Toyota Tercel, 5-speed, power steering, rebuilt engine. Looks great. Runs well. Needs nothing. \$1,750. (313)331-8674</p> <p>2000 VOLVO S40, silver with black interior, June 2004 warranty, new tires, loaded, low miles, \$11,750. (586)443-4074</p> <p>1985 Volvo 740GLE, manual transmission, Well maintained. Great transportation. \$1,500/ best. (313)822-6250</p> <p>1989 VW Jetta Wolfsburg, steel blue, manual, 130K, well maintained, records. \$1,100. (313)885-1251, (313)300-6317</p> <p>2000 VW- Beetle Turbo- Blue, 36K, manual, sunroof, CD, air, clean. \$14,000/ best. (313)884-4059</p> |
|--|--|---|---|--|--|--|



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1991 Dodge Dynasty, 4 door, all power, good condition. \$2000/ best. (313)884-4957

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- ST. Clair Shores**, 21827 O'Connor, Friday, Saturday, 9-4. Three college girls & mom.
- ST. Clair Shores**, 22525 Eight Mile/ East of Mack, North of Vernier. Thursday, Friday, Saturday; 9am-3pm. Multi family, lots of kids/ baby items.
- ST. Clair Shores**, 28024 Rosebriar. 2 blocks west of Harper, between 11 and 11 1/2. Friday, Saturday, 9am-5pm. Treadmill, furniture, miscellaneous.
- 412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES**
- RED** Wing tickets for sale. 4 seats, Home blue line. (313)443-0385
- USED** oxygen concentrator with hoses, \$400/ best. Walker with wheels, \$20. (313)640-5792
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- BALDWIN** Spinnet piano, traditional case, excellent condition, \$1,000. (313)499-1344
- 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. Hours by appointment only!
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- 1994 Cadillac STS- Northstar. Pearl white, power roof, heated seats. Very clean. 79,000 miles. \$8,700. (313)886-6525
- 1998 Chevy Cavalier- 4 door, auto, air. 89,000 miles. \$2,900. (586)344-8896
- 2000 Malibu LS, with spoiler, 40,000 miles. Loaded. \$10,200/ best. (586)468-4706

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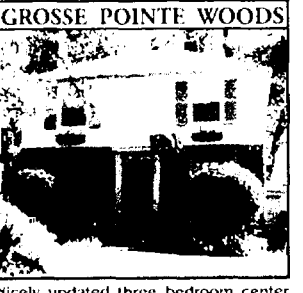
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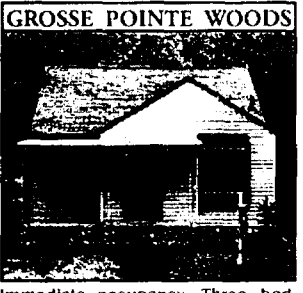
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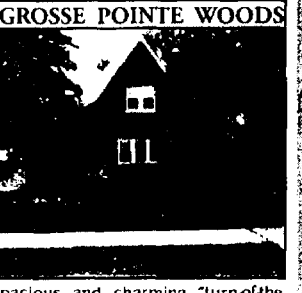
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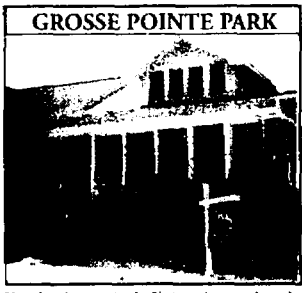
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GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Grosse Pointe Farms spacious three bedroom brick ranch with updated furnace, central air, windows and hot water heater. Living room with gas fireplace and kitchen with oak cabinets. Finished basement. \$219,900 GP48EII 313-886-5040



GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Spacious and charming "turn-of-the-century" Colonial on a wide lot. Three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, den. Beautifully decorated. Patio, two car garage with opener and more. Very nice block. \$249,000 GP98HOL 313-886-5040



GROSSE POINTE PARK
Newly decorated. Natural woodwork, red oak hardwood floors. Two full baths, this is a must see home! Den could be used as a 6th bedroom. Basement has lav. and plumbing for shower. Close to schools and parks. \$184,500 SC99BEA 586-778-8100



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

19251 MACK AVE., #140
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
(313)886-5040

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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



AWESOME SPLIT-LEVEL
Five bedroom, three and one-half bath home! Kitchen with Corian counters. Master suite has jacuzzi tub. Finished basement with oak kitchen, and family room with fireplace. Wrap around deck. \$569,900 CH21HAR 586-949-5590



FABULOUS LOG HOME
Over twenty acres, approximately 3,200 square feet and a walk-out basement support this fantastic true log home. Natural fieldstone fireplace, master suite with walk-in closets and bathroom with tub and shower. \$799,000 CH54ATW 586-949-5590



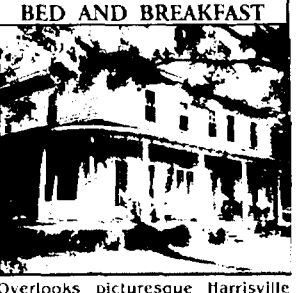
LAKEFRONT
Spectacular three bedroom, three bath. Great room with wood burning stove. Updated kitchen, all appliances, six person jacuzzi tub. Finished basement with natural fireplace, full bath, bedroom, recreation room and much more. \$699,000 SC26STA 586-778-8100



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 BH39SHE 248-642-8100



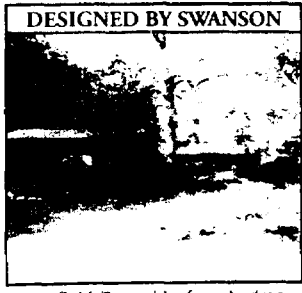
EXECUTIVE COLONIAL
Prestigious home on approximately two acre estate. First floor master wing with his and her baths and dressing rooms, gourmet kitchen and extensive use of granite and Pewabic inlays. \$1,999,000 BH43LAK 248-642-8100



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 pillared wrap around porch surrounded by maple trees. \$425,000 BH40LAK 248-642-8100



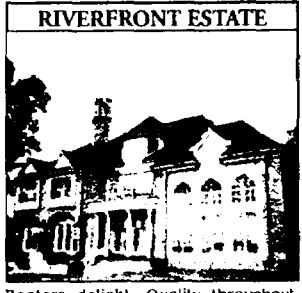
LAKEFRONT SETTING
Fabulous five bedroom, five bath ranch on approximately 1.3 acres. Newer kitchen, two master bedroom suites, professional decor and a four car garage. You will not be disappointed. \$2,999,900 BH26COV 248-642-8100



DESIGNED BY SWANSON
Bloomfield Township four bedroom, four bath ranch with updated kitchen and master suite. Open floor plan, newer furnace and central air. Jack and Jill bath, finished walk-out and deck overlooking private yard. \$549,900 BH35LAR 248-642-8100



HARRISON CANAL HOME
Three bedroom, two bath on canal with 80 foot steel seawall including two boat wells. Insulated mechanics garage with furnace. Family room with natural fireplace, first floor bath with whirlpool. Andersen windows. \$339,000 SC76HUR 586-778-8100



RIVERFRONT ESTATE
Boaters delight. Quality throughout, built in 2001. Every room has waterfront views and detailed workmanship. Large rooms and multiple fireplaces. Gourmet kitchen and four full and three-half bathrooms. \$3,300,000 CH62COL 586-949-5590



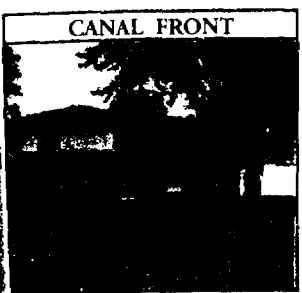
EXCLUSIVE COLONIAL
New construction by Brody Homes. Open floor plan. Cherry wood floors, kitchen with granite, butlers pantry and second floor laundry. Beautiful landscaping, many upgrades, basement and two car garage. \$1,199,000 BH87CHE 248-642-8100



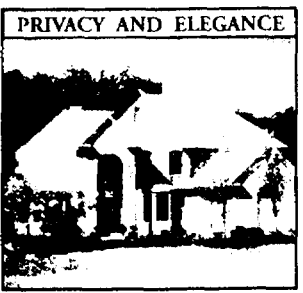
ARCHITECTURAL DETAIL
Custom with over 8,000 finished feet. Four bedrooms, four full baths, one powder room and four fireplaces. Entry master bedroom wing with pillared bath, six closets, fireplace and private staircase to loft. Coffered. \$940,000 RO85ELK 248-652-000



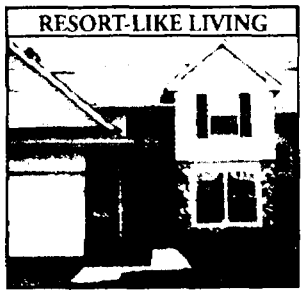
SOFT CONTEMPORARY
West Bloomfield Township four bedroom, four and one-half bath detached condo. First floor master bedroom, his and her bath and walk-in closet. Library, game room, family room with wet bar and open white kitchen. \$579,900 BH15LOK 248-642-8100



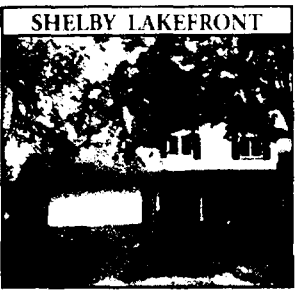
CANAL FRONT
Beautiful canal front brick tri-level. Just a few homes from Lake St. Clair. Lots of updates, gorgeous brick paver patio, electric boat hoist and separate jet ski hoist. Nicely landscaped. Must see this home! \$248,000 CH156ROS 586-949-5590



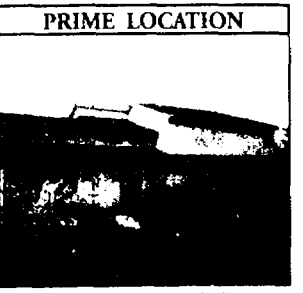
PRIVACY AND ELEGANCE
2001 brick four bedroom, three full, two half bath. Cherry kitchen with granite. Dual staircases. Library and formal dining room. Daylight and walkout basement. Wooded yard backs to nature preserve. Excellent condition. \$669,000 RO28KNO 248-652-8000



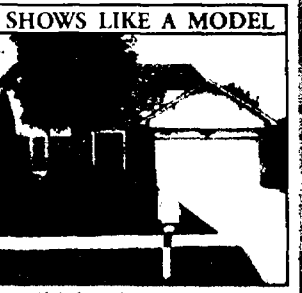
RESORT-LIKE LIVING
Secluded pond-like setting presents this three bedroom two and one-half bath Cape Cod with two car attached garage, basement, hickory kitchen. Great room with gas fireplace, custom deck overlooking pond. \$328,000 PL83HOG 733-455-5600



SHELBY LAKEFRONT
Like being on vacation everyday! Four bedrooms, three full baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement, central air. Remodeled kitchen, newer siding and windows. Deck off master suite. Beautiful lake with beach. \$282,900 CTO1QIF 586-286-6000



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 CH176LA 586-949-5590



SHOWS LIKE A MODEL
Beautiful four bedroom, hardwood floors, newer carpet, custom oak kitchen, built-in desk and hutch. Two fireplaces, family room, finished basement. Beautifully landscaped. Freshly painted. Patio. Lots of storage. \$284,900 CTS118OR 586-286-6000

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