

Grosse Pointe News

Serving the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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September 13, 2001

INSIDE

■ Wayne County Community College has opened a remote campus in Harper Woods, promising to offer classes in thousands of locations. Page 3A.

■ Grosse Pointe Woods officials want to stop people from hunting ducks and geese from blinds set up at Lake Front Park. Page 3A.

■ Jeffrey Broderick, of Grosse Pointe Woods, was sworn in as a trustee of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education to fill the 10-month term left empty when trustee Beth Konrad-Wilberding resigned. Page 1, continued on 14A.

■ The owners of Rennell & Co. Creative Gift Design have won approval from the Grosse Pointe Woods city council to put signs on their building on Mack Avenue. Page 18A.

■ Three historic homes in the Pointes are showcased in the Building Detroit Exhibit which is on display until the end of the month in the Knight Gallery of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Page 1B.

■ Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team outscored Grosse Pointe South 13-2 in the third quarter and went on to a 31-22 victory over their crosstown rivals. Page 1C.

■ Regina defeated Madison Heights Bishop Foley 63-46 in the championship game of its own basketball tournament. Page 1C.

WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Sept. 14

The Village Fountain Court will be dedicated at 6:30 p.m. at the corner of St. Clair and Kercheval. This event was originally scheduled to take place last Tuesday.

The Grosse Pointe South High School varsity football team hosts highly ranked Sterling Heights Stevenson at 7 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 16

The annual Grosse Pointe Fall Festival, which includes the Taste of Grosse Pointe in the Village and Family Fun on the Hill, takes place this weekend from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Monday, Sept. 17

The Grosse Pointe Farms city council meets at 7:30 p.m. at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. The change of venue is in order to accommodate the large audience expected to hear the proposed plans for 130 Kercheval.

The Grosse Pointe city council meets at 7:30 p.m. at city hall, 17147 Maumee.

The Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. at city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

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Photo by Dale Krajciak

Summer's end

As the school year begins and Grosse Pointe's lakeside parks wrap up their warm-weather activities for the season, sunset over Lake St. Clair signals the end of summer. Dale Krajciak of the Park, a better photographer than he is fisherman, took his motorboat onto the lake one evening recently. He had a fishing pole and camera on board. A few frustrating hours without a nibble, he put down the pole and picked up the camera. While his decision had no bearing on the fish population, he captured the sunset, a colorful scene Pointers without boats, or boaters with better fishing skills, rarely see or notice.

G.P. School board appoints Broderick to fill vacancy

By Madeleine Socia
Staff Writer

Citing his ability to "hit the ground running," the Grosse Pointe Board of Education voted unanimously at their Sept. 10 meeting to appoint Jeffrey Broderick of Grosse Pointe Woods to fill the vacancy left when Board member Beth Konrad-Wilberding resigned in order to relocate to Chicago.

Broderick and his wife of 25 years, Cindy, a teacher in the Ulica School District, are the parents of two daughters, Christine, a '98 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, now a senior at Miami University of Ohio, and Michelle, currently a senior at North.

As his daughters passed through the system, Broderick assumed increasingly responsible volunteer roles in the school district. At Grosse Pointe North High School, Broderick was on the Parents Advisory Council (P.A.C.) Committee, acted as the

chairman of the Countdown to College Committee and served one term as treasurer/vice president and two consecutive terms as president of the Parent Club. In 2000, he was the co-chairman of the School Millage Campaign. He is currently a member of the High School Study Steering Committee.

Recently retired from an executive position with Parkedale Pharmaceuticals, in Rochester, Broderick brings 32 years of professional management experience to the job. A member of the Grosse Pointe South High School's class of '63, he later earned a bachelor of science degree in management and a masters in business administration from Wayne State University.

The position was advertised by the board and four applications were received by the stated August 10, 2001 deadline. A fifth application was

See VACANCY, page 14A



Photo by Jason Sweeney

Nathaniel Behrends, a nine-year-old who attended the Harper Woods open house on Saturday, Sept. 8, had fun trying out the fire hose with the help of David Mehl, Harper Woods firefighter.

For more pictures of the open house, turn to page 8A.

Attack prompts prayers for justice

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Driving to work Tuesday morning, Doug Cordier heard reports of a problem at one of the twin towers of New York's World Trade Center.

Arriving to his Grosse Pointe Farms office shortly after 9 a.m., he flipped on the television to see the tower on fire. Moments later, he watched a jet airliner crash into the second tower. Cordier had a special interest in the landmark skyscrapers.

His daughter, Erika, 23, had worked on the second tower's 96th floor — until two months ago.

As the massive, 110-story structures crumbled upon themselves in this week's suspected terrorist attack, Cordier watched TV, horrified and relieved.

"I saw the plane hit," he said, thinking of his daughter. "Knowing she wasn't there, I was sick for all her friends and colleagues she lost."

Erika was laid off last summer from her job as an art director for a web-oriented firm. She stills lives in the East. Tuesday morning, while dust from the blasted buildings obscured the Manhattan skyline, Cordier spoke to Erika on the phone.

"She was hysterical," he said. "She'd lost her friends."

Organizations throughout the Pointes reacted to the attacks. Local hospitals put emergency plans in motion.

Greg Jakub, public relations director at St. John Health System, said, "Like all trauma centers in the area, we're on disaster alert."

We have asked all departments to review disaster plans and be on standby for anything that could be related to this national crisis."

In Grosse Pointe Farms, where the water treatment plant also serves the City and Highland Park, public safety director Robert Ferber said, "We are taking additional security precautions. Period."

In the Grosse Pointe public schools, classes remained in session but after-school activities were canceled.

"We canceled any meetings, athletic practices and events and community education," said Christopher Fenton, the school system's

assistant superintendent for business affairs.

In the Woods, public safety director Mike Makowski acknowledged, "There are some precautions being taken. Wayne County has declared a state of emergency and are activating the emergency center at Metro Airport."

Tonight, while the toll is counted, a community prayer service will be held at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 170 McMillan Road at Kercheval in the Farms. Service begins at 7:30 p.m.

Pastor Gustav Kopka said the service, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association, is for "justice, mercy and peace. It is in response to the national tragedy in New York and elsewhere. All people of goodwill are urged to participate."

For more information, call the church at (313) 884-0511.

Lucy's transfer should be seamless

By Chip Chapman
Special Writer

The menu will look the same—perhaps with some old favorites returning—but Lucy's on the Hill will have a new owner after the Grosse Pointe Farms city council Monday night approved the popular restaurant's liquor license transfer to a long-time employee.

Paving the way for new ownership, the liquor license was transferred from original owner Tom LeFevre (Lucy's Inc.) to Edward Firestein (Ranhead Inc.).

Firestein, currently the general manager of Lucy's on the Hill, has worked for restaurateurs Tom and Mike LeFevre since 1994. Among the restaurants opened and operated by the LeFevres are Jacks, Garwoods and the Flying Machine.

"Tom is very loyal to his employees," Firestein said.

"When he knew he wanted to sell Lucy's he wanted to make sure an employee had the opportunity to buy it. He

See LUCY'S, page 3A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Gloria Whelan

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Age: 77

Family: Husband, Joe, two grown children, two grandchildren

Claim to fame: Author and winner of the 2000 National Book Award for Young People's Literature

Quote: "As a writer, you're out there all alone. It's nice to have some affirmation."

See story, page 4A



Gloria Whelan

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WCCC campus opens two doors, thousands of windows

Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

The ribbon cutting ceremony at Lutheran East High School may be the most conventional part of the rather unconventional and new Wayne County Community College (WCCC) campus.

The new campus is comprised of only two classrooms but hopes to draw thousands of students.

"The top 20 percent of classes are responsible for 75 percent of a college's enrollment," said Alex DePetro, Dean of Educational Technology for WCCC. "This system allows us to deliver those great classes anywhere."

The structure of the new campus, as explained to the principals of several area schools, is innovative due to its interactive use of technology.

The student logs into the 'classroom' through a computer located either on site, in their own school's computer lab or even at home in front of their own machine.

This is not completely unexplored territory, but slow connection speed and dry, non-human interaction has held back advancement in online course work.

The new system has,

according to DePetro, found a way to give the student a living, breathing instructor and classmates to interact and learn with.

The students of the "Internet campus" log in with a unique user name and password, which allows them to enter the virtual classroom to talk with classmates and compare notes through voice and text messages, meet with their instructor during online office hours and, of course, hear the lectures and ask questions.

The class lecture happens in real time, with the instructor's voice coming through to every student over speakers. Questions are carried back from students and are broadcast in the real world instruction room by way of a microphone headset.

The major red flag in this process is the argument of connection speed. While the voice stream at the demonstration was clear over a high-speed connection, the results of voice transfer over a modem was not demonstrated.

DePetro promised quality, citing a year of teaching the online courses under his belt and having received many

compliments on the quality of the voice transmission.

The solution to the bandwidth problem lies in the fact the slides or presentation material is downloaded to a student's computer in a highly compressed file before the class begins.

This allows the modem or other Internet connection to be free for the small amount of transfer used by the instructor's cues and the voice transfer, which only takes about 15 kilobytes per second (kbps), well beneath older modems' 28.8 kbps speed.

The college, DePetro said, plans to offer as many courses as schools, businesses and private citizens demand.

"Any course that is offered through the college could potentially be taught this way," he added.

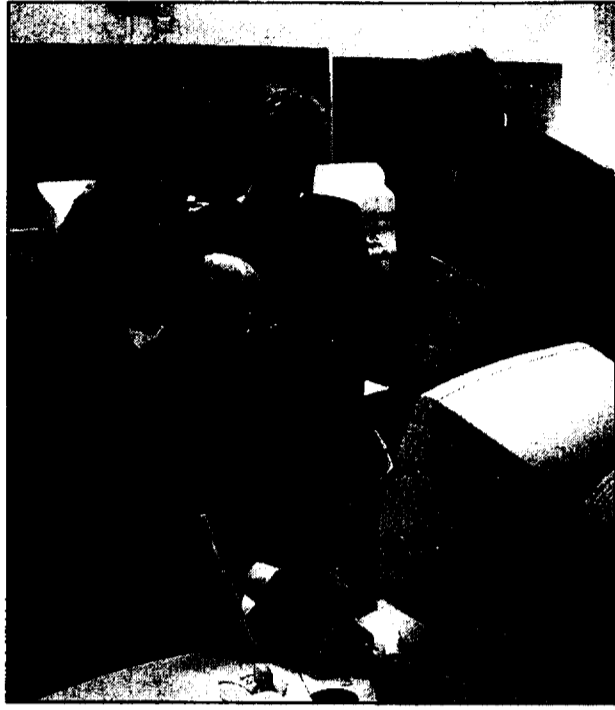
The Rev. John Herzog, superintendent of the Lutheran schools in Southeast Michigan said, "With systems like these, we have stimulated a hunger we can't supply now."

Herzog said that if the WCCC system goes as smoothly as it appears it will, students enrolled in the Lutheran schools in coming years may receive associate's degrees along with

their diplomas due to the ready availability of college materials.

Herzog said that one student has already graduated early from high school due to these opportunities and many others have taken a semester's worth of credit or more along with them to the halls of higher education, thus easing transition into college life.

Photo By Jason Sweeney



Alex DePetro (left) of WCCC shows his colleague Mary Ellen Stempfle and Lutheran School administrators Daryl Witte and John Herzog the ins and outs of the virtual classroom.

Duck hunters are on endangered list in G.P. Woods

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Goose and duck hunters staked out at one of Grosse Pointe's lakeside parks may get their feathers clipped.

Eric Steiner, a Woods city councilman, said if it takes roping off Lake Front Park's landscaped lakeshore during hunting season, which would block the facility's popular lakeside gazebos and landscaped boardwalk near the city's new activities building, he wants hunters off the property.

Steiner encountered camouflaged hunters two weeks ago while attending a family reunion.

"Common sense needs to be used," he said. "I've goose hunted, but would never think of setting up something at a park over Labor Day weekend. It concerns me that somebody could do that."

Doug Cordier, president of the Grosse Pointe Sportsman's Club, which has about 70 members, said his fellow sportsmen are within their rights.

"The facts are it's legal to

hunt on Lake St. Clair as long as you're not within 450 feet of an occupied dwelling," he said.

Woods officials said they'll call Lansing for support.

"I'm happy to help," said Rep. Andrew Richner (R - Grosse Pointe Park). "If the hunting is legal, they (Woods officials) will need a legislative fix. We'll review the law and see what's necessary to protect public safety."

Last Saturday during the Woods annual senior picnic at Lake Front, a hunter donning chest-high wading gear was back in action.

"We were listening to gunfire all day long," said Steiner, who attended the picnic. Also, a hunter being photographed by a resident flashed a one-finger salute.

Steiner has consulted the state Department of Natural Resources, who confirmed duck and goose hunting is legal 450 feet away from a dwelling or occupied structure. Steiner wants to know if Lake Front's year-round activities building could somehow be classified a

dwelling because of its heavy usage morning through night.

"I'm trying to say a dwelling is a building," he said.

Steiner doesn't have a problem with hunters setting up decoys and shooting from boats off Gaulker Point outside legal distance from homes along the shoreline.

Cordier said it was the picture-taker breaking the law, not hunters.

"We will file formal charges against that man," said Cordier. "He was there for three days harassing

hunters and spooking geese."

It's against the law to harass hunters.

Hunting, "If you don't like it, bother somebody else."

Cordier said hunters help manage the goose population.

"The reason we hunt geese in early September (1-15) is to get rid of the local birds," he said. "We have an overabundance of geese here."

Last spring, Woods officials accepted the services of a local family whose border collie has been allowed into

Lake Front to chase geese away.

While Woods officials study ways to eliminate local hunting, Steiner has set his sights on whoever has been letting sportsmen into Lake Front as early as 4 a.m., two hours before the park is supposed to be open.

"Whoever let them in should be let go immediately," said Steiner.

Melissa Warnack, the city recreation supervisor, said "The employees involved

with allowing hunters to come in (the park) before opening will be disciplined internally and appropriately. We also will be enforcing the ordinance that does not permit firearms in the park."

Steiner said, "I hope with the help of Rep. Richner we can get this corrected and at least have hunters move 450 feet from our boardwalk."

If not, he said, "We've got a problem."



Hunters lay in wait for ducks at Lake Front Park.

Lucy's

From page 1
is comfortable with me and even waited until I had secured the investors I needed to buy the business."

The final transfer of ownership should take place in late November or early December, Firestein said.

The idea for a second-story addition Lucy's owners were exploring earlier this summer is not in Firestein's plans at this time.

When the transition is complete, Lucy's will continue to be a family-run business. Firestein's brother Steve will be the new general manager; brother Randy is currently the executive chef.

All three Firestein brothers have been together at Lucy's since Aug. 1.

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Author spins her love for Michigan, history into stories

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Before she could write, young Gloria Whelan would dictate stories to her babysitters who clacked away on the keys of a typewriter.

Now, at 77, Whelan still spins imaginative stories of young children and extraordinary times, with her own fingers flying on her personal computer.

Not only does she have several published books to her credit, but a handful of prestigious awards, including last year's National Book Award for Young People's Literature.

Whelan, always a writer at heart, took a few twists and turns along the way before achieving her success as an author.

As a student at Grosse Pointe High School, Whelan was an editor of the Tower and wrote a society column for the now-defunct Grosse Pointe Press, where she got paid a nickel for each inch of copy.

Writing, she said, "didn't occur to me as a profession."

Instead, she enrolled at the University of Michigan, where she received her master's degree in social work and went on to work at Detroit Receiving Hospital.

It was at Receiving in 1948 where she met a neurology resident named Joe.

"We dated for the two weeks he was here, then he went back to Minneapolis," said Whelan. "I went to visit him for a weekend, then met up with him in Chicago. It was there he proposed to me on New Year's Eve. We were

married that June and we moved to Minneapolis for a year."

Whelan and her husband moved back to the Grosse Pointe area in the Woods a year later when he became the first full-time neurologist in the Detroit area and she raised their children, Joe and Jenny. She resumed her social work career in the mid-1960s.

But Whelan's love for reading and writing resurfaced in a more serious way in the 1970s. She spent 10 years as a book reviewer for the Detroit Free Press and wrote travel articles for The Detroit News, the New York Times and other publications.

"Reviewing books is not that difficult," said Whelan. "It's not like newspaper reporting where you have to get the facts and be objective. You can talk about your own opinions and how you feel about literature."

It was also in the early 1970s that Whelan took a serious interest in refining her hand in poetry and fiction. At a Detroit Women Writers conference, she met author Joyce Carol Oates, who was leading a workshop.

"I asked her if I could be part of the graduate program she was leading at the University of Windsor," said Whelan. "We got to be good friends. That's what got me back into writing short stories and poetry."

And write she did. Early in her literary career, Whelan focused on poetry and short stories, which was

POINTER OF INTEREST

Recent books by Gloria Whelan

"Angel on the Square," HarperCollins Juvenile Books, September 2001

"Whelan's balanced treatment of both sides of the Russian revolution is remarkably accessible. Katya is an appealing protagonist; readers will hang on her every word as she is transformed from a spoiled, sheltered child into a caring, hard-working adult. Young readers couldn't ask for a better introduction to this terrifying, earthshaking epoch in history." — *Emilie Coulter, Amazon.com*

"Homeless Bird," HarperCollins Juvenile Books, April 2000

"This beautifully told, inspiring story takes readers on a fascinating journey through modern India and the universal intricacies of a young woman's heart. Whelan's lyrical, poetic prose, interwoven with Hindi words and terms, eloquently conveys Koly's tragedies and triumphs, while providing a descriptive, well-researched introduction to India's customs, peoples, and daily life. Koly is an appealing, admirable character, portrayed with sympathy and depth, who learns that art, heart, dreams, and perseverance can bring unexpected joy. Hindi terms are defined in an extensive glossary at book's end. An insightful, beautifully written, culturally illuminating tale of universal feelings in which riches are measured not in monetary wealth but in happiness and personal fulfillment." — *Shelle Rosenfeld, Booklist*

part of a collection published by the University of Illinois Press, won her an O. Henry Award in 1988.

"The story was about two women from Grosse Pointe having lunch," Whelan said. "One of them was an alcoholic who had been hospitalized. The story dealt with how her family felt, how her friend she was having lunch with felt. It's really quite depressing."

In the early 1980s,

Whelan and her husband decided to move full time to their summer home in Mancelona, a small town between Traverse City and Petoskey, and keep a small house in the Farms, a 1890s farmhouse.

"We decided we didn't want to come back to Grosse Pointe," Whelan said. "Our children were grown and my husband went to practice in Petoskey. Our cottage is down here, our house is up

north." It was after her move to Mancelona that Whelan started writing children's books.

Whelan was inspired to write her first children's book, "A Clearing in the Forest," published 22 years ago, while watching a well being drilled on her property.

"The story is about a young boy who worked on the rig who has no appreciation for the land," Whelan said. "He meets an elderly widow who develops a love for the land."

Several of Whelan's books are based on her familiarity and love for northern Michigan. She has gathered much praise for a trilogy of books about a young girl who lived on Mackinac Island during the early 1800s.

"It all started when I was talking to a group of teachers on Mackinac Island," Whelan said. "We went out for a wagon ride and it was dark. I was trying to imagine what it was like to live on the island. You can time travel in books."

Some of Whelan's other books, which take place in different countries like "Goodbye, Vietnam" and "Homeless Bird," are often inspired by stories she's read in the media.

"Goodbye, Vietnam" was inspired by a photo I had seen in Time magazine," said Whelan. "I had never been to Vietnam. I had to do a lot of research. I interviewed refugees about their experiences. I researched the clothes they wore, their religion — everything."

"Goodbye, Vietnam" and other books like "Angel on the Square" are written with an emphasis on history, especially from a child's perspective. They also tend to be written from a girl's perspective, which Whelan said

makes it easier for her to create characters she can identify with — not unlike the young girl who would dictate stories to her babysitters.

The social conscience behind her books is Whelan's as an adult. She and her husband have transferred the development rights to 270 acres of their Mancelona property to the Grand Traverse Conservancy, of which they are board members.

Although Whelan had received a number of other awards — the O. Henry, Michigan Author of the Year, the Great Lakes Bookseller Award among many — the National Book Award is clearly the most prestigious.

"I got a call last October telling me I was a finalist," said Whelan. "The suspense was incredible. They had this fabulous dinner. The winners were announced before dinner and we were taken to a media room. We never ate dinner, but it was a lot of fun."

"As a writer, you're out there all alone. It's nice to have some affirmation. The people who were with me were wonderful writers. Any of them could have won the award."

The Grosse Pointe Public Library will bring Gloria Whelan to Grosse Pointe South High School's Cleminson Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m. She will speak on *The Art of Writing and the Business of Publishing*.

The program is free, but seating is limited. For reservations, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

Grosse Pointe Public Library reference librarian Helen Gregory's review of Gloria Whelan's "Homeless Bird" appears in the library's new column, *The Book Return*, on page 8B.


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Contaminant	Test Date	Units	Health Goal MCLG	Action Level AL	90th Percentile Value*	Number of Samples Over AL
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STRACALI Chianti and Sangiovese \$4.99 Save \$3.00 750 ML.
CITRA All Flavors \$5.99 Save \$3.00 1.5 LT.

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BALLYCASHEL IMPORTED IRISH CHEDDAR CHEESE \$5.29 LB.

CASA ITALIA NOCETTO SALAMI \$7.69 LB.

BAKED GOODS

COFFEE CAKES.....\$2.79 EACH YOUR CHOICE
APPLE, CARAMEL, CHEESE AND RASPBERRY

PIE OF THE WEEK BLUEBERRY.....\$6.99 EACH

Attacks require firm action

The dastardly and unprovoked attack on the American people last Tuesday requires firm action by the United States government as soon as it can determine who was responsible.

Determining responsibility will not be easy. That is the biggest challenge facing government investigators as they seek to unravel the mystery of who planned such a coordinated assault.

Those responsible did so by hijacking U.S. commercial planes to destroy two towers of the New York

Opinion

World Trade center, cause major damage at Washington's Pentagon, and possibly other undetermined damage.

As the editor of the Worthington Daily Globe in Minnesota, I raised somewhat similar questions about the Japanese Pearl Harbor attack that started the war in the Pacific.

But we did know the identity of our enemies then because they could not hide the identity of the warplanes

that had swooped down to sink American ships and do millions of dollars of damage on that U.S. port.

The loss of lives and the number of civilians injured and other damage caused by this week's assaults probably exceeds the damage imposed on Pearl Harbor by the Japanese.


While we do not plead for any generosity toward the Japanese attack, it was at least aimed chiefly at military targets, although it also cost the lives

of many men and women civilians as well as military personnel on the Hawaiian islands.

Two U.S. destroyers were ordered to the New York harbor to protect against any repetition of this week's attack. New York hospitals and others in the vicinity were jammed as a consequence of the attacks.

President George W. Bush, who was in Florida at the time of the attack, flew back as far as Louisiana to make a public TV statement, and then continued on his flight, finally ending safely in Nebraska.

With Congress due back in Washington this week, the attack will provide a new source of controversy between the Democrats and the Republicans. But it also will mean more trouble in Palestine where celebrations were reported among the civilians over the attack on the United States.

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Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 62, No. 36, September 13, 2001, Page 6A

High-speed trains could ease gridlock

We are indebted to Michael Dukakis, former Massachusetts governor and unsuccessful presidential candidate, for helping revive national interest in high-speed train service between major American cities.

Such service already is being talked about between Detroit and Chicago and a host of other similar proposals, but up to this point Congress has not been especially interested in the idea.

However, a new transit bus system in Los Angeles which was highly publicized in the Detroit Free Press recently may be more popular than the speedy train service with some Detroiters.

As the Free Press article indicated, it is cheaper than the speed train to operate and might be more likely to win popular approval because it could be installed on fairly short notice.

Some planning already is underway for the installation of such a system — called SpeedLink here — to serve 12 routes through Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. It is estimated to cost \$25 billion over 25 years.

Returning to Dukakis' long article in the New York Times, he proposed that the high-speed train service between good-sized American cities would be a down-to-earth solution to the airport gridlock that is arising at practically all major airports, including our own in Detroit.

In the Northeast corridor, for example, Dukakis says, Amtrak carried enough passengers to fill more than 3,600 shuttle flights between Logan and LaGuardia airports.

With the use of new high-speed express trains, these figures are growing every month. In fact, Amtrak in July carried its highest monthly ridership in 22 years.

In other areas, similar increases have occurred in ridership with accelerated speed trains. Dukakis also

pointed to other opportunities around the country for the use of high-speed train service. He said the governors of Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia want the Northeast Corridor to become the Atlantic Corridor with high-speed service from Washington to Atlanta.

He even contends that construction already is underway on the Washington-to-Richmond leg of this journey.

What Dukakis claims is that dozens of states, fed up with gridlock on their highways and what Dukakis terms "winglock" in their airports, are demanding a transportation system that includes rail.

Despite some temporary improvements, Dukakis claims that one-quarter of all flights in the country arrive late at their destinations.

But this year, Dukakis said, warming to his argument, Congress spent \$33 billion on highways, \$12 billion on airports, and only \$521 million on passenger rail, with a third of that total going to a railroad industry retirement fund.

Dukakis counts 170 House members and 57 senators as supporting the proposed legislation. Tom Daschle of South Dakota, the new majority leader, and Trent Lott of Mississippi, the minority leader, have both become supporters.

Despite the bad news on the recent budget account, Dukakis still hopes for action, and counts on the new president, who has said he wants to tackle tough problems with new solutions, to join in the fight.

We think either one of these solutions — either high-speed rail or something like the Los Angeles high-speed bus service — could be provided in the Detroit area. Either one would help end the terrible gridlock that is already occurring on our highways and especially on the routes serving Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

A Dole for U.S. senator

By Wilbur Elston

Now that GOP Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina has announced he will not run for another term, rumors are sweeping his state and, in fact, the nation, about possible successors.

One possible successor is Mrs. Bob Dole, Elizabeth, a native of Salisbury, N.C., and a Republican, whose hopes must have been bolstered by her showing in a public opinion poll in North Carolina.

Conducted by the Charlotte Observer, the poll showed that a majority of those questioned know who Dole is and roughly 65 have a favorable opinion of her.

None of the other Republicans mentioned in the poll as possible successors to Sen. Helms had favorable ratings of more than 25 percent.

A number of Democratic possibilities also were mentioned in the poll, but none had a name recognition of more than 15 percent.

As for how Helms would have fared with the public had he run for reelection, "someone else" would have beaten him by a hair, the poll showed. For

one thing, the poll results certainly proved that Mrs. Dole has a real following in North Carolina and that she or some other well-known Republican probably would succeed the North Carolina senator in the next election.

Nationally, Helms was recognized as a reactionary Republican, once a Democrat, who has loved to attack and sometimes defeat presidential candidates for office who needed Senate Foreign Committee approval. With the Democrats now holding a one-vote lead over the GOP in the Senate, we can expect a real battle in the election between Democratic and GOP candidates not only in North Carolina but in every state in which there is a toss-up. Bob Dole of Kansas, Mrs. Dole's husband, was leader of the U.S. Senate Republicans for years until he was nominated for and defeated in his campaign for the presidency. Mrs. Dole is a former president of the American Red Cross and served in several GOP national administrations. We wish Mrs. Dole luck. She'd make a fine U.S. Senator.



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

Letters

Open communication
To the Editor:

Whether they're going back to school or college, children and young adults face a lot of pressure away from home. That is why Anheuser-Busch and Great Lakes Beverage are offering two booklets to help parents cope, by offering tips for open communication.

"Family Talk: How to Talk to Your Kids About Drinking" was developed by an advisory panel of education, family counseling, child psychology and alcohol treatment professionals. The book is now available in five languages — English, Spanish, Chinese, Korean and Vietnamese. The book is endorsed by the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce (JAYCEES), the National Council of Negro Women and the Korean-American Grocers Association.

It also is listed in the Prevention Materials Database maintained by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

"Family Talk" was developed in 1990, and has been distributed to more than 5 million families nationwide. Last year, Anheuser-Busch began distributing a companion guidebook for parents of college-age students. "College Talk: A Parent's Guide on Talking to Your College-Bound Students About Drinking" was developed by an advisory panel of authorities, as well as through conversations with parents and students.

Readers can download a free copy of these publications at Anheuser-Busch's consumer awareness website at www.beeresponsible.com. They also can call (800) 359-TALK to request

free copies by mail.
Richard Heilstedt
CA&E Coordinator
Great Lakes
Beverage Co.

Open pool
To the Editor:

Again we — a host of grateful swimmers — thank Mayor Gaffney and councilman Ron Kneiser for asking the city management to keep the Farm Pier pool open after Labor Day.

We understand they are still considering keeping the pool open until the end of September.

Margot Wormet
Grosse Pointe Farms

No offense
To the Editor:

I want to thank the Grosse Pointe News for publishing an intelligent article in the Aug. 30 issue, "Developers want vote on Sept. 10 on Hill project."

Mr. Gaffney, the mayor of Grosse Pointe Farms, was quoted as saying that it was unrealistic for a local developer to get an answer to his request for a zoning change after waiting almost one year.

The city of Grosse Pointe Woods' handling of the signage for a small business along Mack Avenue could give lessons on red tape to the IRS.

People move to our community for several reasons: the water, parks, schools, outstanding police protection, and the friendly local stores within walking distance.

When a small-business person invests his or her time, talent and money to provide goods or services to Grosse Pointe residents, they should be encouraged and thanked, not harassed and hamstrung. Grosse Pointe businesses must compete against national chain stores, malls, mail order and

the Internet. They should not have to jump through extraordinary hoops for local politicians.

Mayors and city councils must listen to the concerns of all the citizens and try not to offend people by unnecessary expansion or by allowing cluttered, run-down store fronts.

Yet every change in a community will bring on some "anywhere but not in my backyard" reactions. But a business person deserves clear, easy-to-follow rules and timely responses to requests with well-documented explanations when the business's requests are denied.

Some people may say, "Let those greedy business people wait. We'll get to them when we're good and ready." Yet no business can be forced to serve our community. As more and more business people get fed up with "red tape," they will simply leave and go where they are welcome.

The remaining homeowners will not only be denied convenient locally owned services, but residential property tax will go up at least 10 percent to make up for the shortfall in tax revenue lost when business leaves.

You don't have to look too far to see an example of what happens to a city when its politicians decide to make it difficult to do business within their city.

Every one of us should be thankful for the service station owner, medical provider, retailer, restaurateur, barber, beauty shop owner, stock broker, travel agent, builder, landscaper, Realtor, or any other business person serving our beautiful community for making outstanding goods and services so convenient for our families.

Sears Taylor
Grosse Pointe Park

Date Jesus?

Like many single women in the 21st century, I've tried the Internet matchmaking thing. After scanning a few web sites, I figured of the thousands of eligible single men placing and answering personal ads in the Detroit area, I'd have a chance at finding someone fun to kick around with in my spare time and maybe even fall in love.

So far, the results have been disappointing. The last ad I placed netted a few lukewarm bites. It also snagged a few married men whose wives don't understand them and a few self-proclaimed mature 20-year-old guys who are closer in age to my youngest son than they are to me.

professional poker player who lives in a motorhome. Then there was the guy who admitted to wearing his flannel pajama bottoms out of the house and claimed grocery shopping was one of his favorite activities.

"I love to go grocery shopping, it is good therapy to stand in the aisle with an empty mind and just stare at the beans," he wrote.

And just when I was beginning to think there was no man worthy of my time, I found Jesus.

Jesus is a 27-year-old single white male living in a northern Virginia suburb. He won't say what his real name is, but he said, "You may call me Jesus and I will answer politely." He's 6 feet, 3 inches tall, weighs 185 pounds and has an athletic build. He works full time, has a college degree and enjoys working out, romantic walks, cooking dinner for



I Say

Bonnie Caprara

a special woman and a host of other things. He's looking for a woman between the ages of 22 and 29, preferably of recent Norse-Germanic heritage for either a short- or long-term relationship.

Considering he had this posted at www.jesus.com automatically threw him out as a dating prospect, but not as a salacious subject for this column.

Jesus did not acknowledge my request for an interview. On the link titled "press," he stated, "I generally don't like the media because they

are forced into an unfortunate game where they have to sacrifice truth and clarity for the purposes of making entertaining stories that will bring their company a profit or bring them individual attention."

I disagree with Jesus' views on the media. I also think he gives scribes like me more credit for giving ourselves attention than he does for drawing attention to himself. After all, this is a man who not only masquerades in the image of the son of God as shown in his many

photos and video clips, but promotes his own credit card as well. You can choose from four novelty photos in his likeness (Classic Jesus, Cool Jesus, Miracle Jesus and Sensual Jesus) on your card and get a heavenly introductory annual percentage rate of 2.99 percent.

It's true, Jesus saves. And he spends, too. He has several links in which he gives his blessing to several stores, restaurants and products, although he has no favorite breads or wines.

Jesus also keeps an archive of his sermons on his web site, although he doesn't follow any organized religion, Christian or otherwise. He's also pro-choice on the abortion issue and fully advocates that "dissidents who want to express truth may be forced to defend themselves with whatever weapons they have available."

If you check out the web site, don't forget to click on the "bathe" link. It has nothing to do with baptism or washing away sin. It has more to do with promoting good hygiene and conserving water, so he said. All he asks from his chosen one is to have a photo taken with him, suitable for family viewing, that will be placed on his web site as "a lasting tribute to our determined efforts at cleanliness."

Now I really have an urge to wash this man right out of my hair.

His pontificating and third person references to himself aside, at least he didn't claim to be God's gift to women.

I have now lost all faith in finding someone to date on the Internet. I also have no desire to check out the casinos, do my grocery shopping or let Calgon take me away on a Saturday night to boot.

Grosse Pointe News

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The Op-Ed Page



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

A thousand pages

Last Sunday's New York Times reported additional evidence from over 1,000 pages of medical records on Andrea Yates, the mother who killed her five children by drowning them in a bathtub in June.

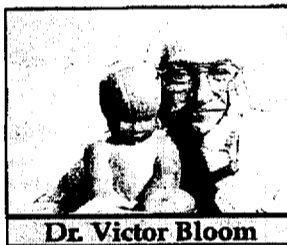
On the basis of scanty information at that time, I believed that the poor woman was out of her mind. Since prosecutors in Texas were trying her for premeditated multiple murder, which could result in the death penalty, I ventured a professional opinion that she would probably be found not guilty by virtue of insanity (a legal term) or mental illness (major depressive psychosis), a medical term. Psychiatric testimony would be crucial in deciding her fate, capital punishment or treatment.

In the meantime, a small controversy raged as to whether Yates should be a target of outrage or pity. I have since learned that the National Organization of Women has made a statement condemning the local district attorney for pursuing the death penalty. In reaction to this, a much smaller women's group called Concerned Women for America, has come out in favor of pursuing the death penalty, contending that the perpetrator did grievous harm, plotted it in advance and should be found guilty of premeditated murder.

Since it was thought to be in cold blood, it was argued that she deserves the death penalty if found guilty.

A spokesperson for this group called Yates a "serial killer," one who would and could kill again, and so she concluded that society was entitled to protect itself from her. If she were treated and eventually released, and had babies again, she prophesied the same thing could happen, as she was compared to pedophiles who had a high rate of recidivism. But there is no relation between pedophilia and psychotic depression.

On a cable TV program called "Judicial Watch," I was called upon, in a telephone interview, to contrast my psychiatric opinion with



Dr. Victor Bloom

her outraged one. She asked me if Yates were treated and discharged years from now, would I want her to babysit my children? I had to honestly answer, "no."

The fact is, there are many whose history would make me hesitate before trusting my grandchildren with them, but that is no reason to execute or incarcerate a person.

According to the law, if a person who commits murder is found not guilty because of insanity, or of being incompetent to stand trial, that person can be incarcerated against his or her will until she is deemed mentally sound and stable. This may take years, or, as in the case of John Hinckley, who shot President Ronald Reagan, indefinitely.

People who are released need to be well supervised and watched carefully for signs of decompensation or breakdown: It is impossible for society to incarcerate indefinitely every person who may be more dangerous than the average person, or to draw an arbitrary line based on history.

It is interesting that Wendy Wright, spokesperson for the Concerned Women for America, comes from a fundamentally religious point of view, one that simply seeks punishment for wrongdoing, regardless of extenuating circumstances.

She is speaking against a person strongly influenced by yet another fundamentalist point of view, a Pentecostal who was committed to the belief that she should have as many babies as possible, be a stay-at-home mom, do home schooling and take care of her father who had Alzheimer's disease. For a time she had to take care of her family in a converted Greyhound bus. She was so depressed she

made multiple suicide attempts. Her husband was called "controlling" by a social worker, allegedly allowing her only two hours a week for herself.

These are conditions that would be stressful for a mentally stable woman, but Yates had a postpartum psychosis, which is a variety of severe depression. She had a strong family history for mood disturbances and either did not respond to treatment and/or the treatment was inadequate in spite of numerous hospitalizations, all of which lacked adequate follow-up.

It is too bad that the present state of psychiatric treatment tends toward inadequate follow-up because psychiatric treatment is notoriously singled out by insurance companies and employers for inadequate coverage and training of young psychiatrists is commonly deficient in the importance of psychotherapy and after care.

In this case a third variable may have been the clincher. The husband wanted the patient home to take care of the kids.

From descriptions in the media, the best I can figure is that Yates thought that in order not to harm the children, she would return them to their Maker, the Lord God, who would take care of them in heaven.

She felt possessed by the devil because of her impulses to harm the children and in her psychotic confusion, thought she was doing them a service, sending them to a place where they would be safe from harm. Though it is hard to believe, her intent was loving and protective.

If Yates believed in a good, compassionate and forgiving God, she thought He would eventually reunite the family in heaven.

Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis and on the editorial board of the Wayne County Medical Society.

E-mail vbloom@compuserve.com; or www.factotem.com/vbloom.

fyi

Hill Secrets

For \$35 you can find out one of the secrets of how The Hill Restaurant on Kercheval in the Farms got named the top eatery in the metro area for 2001 by the Free Press and Hour Detroit magazine in the same week.

Co-owner and executive chef Michael Connery of the chop and seafood house will take part in the Pointe Pedlar series of cooking classes on Monday, Oct. 1.

Connery will take 25 would-be chefs through the steps of preparing a three-course dinner, including ocean garden shrimp pasta with white chocolate and roasted California sweet peppers; an entree of pan-seared pork tenderloin with a variety of forestier wild mushroom ragout, sun dried tomato pesto and sweet potato hash; and a dessert of pumpkin creme brulee with pomegranate crack and a lemon tulip leaf garnish.

Most of the rest of the classes in the series are \$30, except for Halloween programs on Oct. 19 and Oct. 26 by Charlene LeBanc, especially for children chefs.

Other locals on the schedule include Chef Chuck Kaess on hors d'oeuvres; Doug Cordier on Italian dishes and again on Mexican entrees and Chef Aaron Carmichael of Jumps, one of my favorite eating places, in the basement of the Rickel building on the Hill, with three pasta dinners.

I don't know the other chefs as well, but I have taken Cordier's classes and he is sort of a Benvenuto Cellini of the kitchen — talented in many areas of the art of cooking. A radio and television personality and outdoor sportsman, Cordier does an entertaining class.

I stole his line once from a cooking demonstration: "There are two types of people in the world: those who are Italian and those who wish they were."

He was right. Since my Scottish ancestors wore plaid skirts and cooked up exciting main courses in sheep intestines, I don't qualify.

If you are interested in improving your culinary skills, sign up early at (313) 885-4028 because as Judy Collins, one of Pointe Pedlar's three owners explains: "They sell out quickly."

Pet Parade

Children who like dressing up their dogs, cats or small animals are invited to gather at the Gazebo on the Hill by the Richard School

parking lot at 2 p.m. Sunday with their critters to compete for prizes as part of the Hill Days sales events. Awards will go to the best-dressed dog, cat and small animal.

Diane Kratz, a volunteer from the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society, didn't say what qualified as a small animal, but it's a safe bet she didn't mean to include wolverines, giraffes or polar bears, so use good judgment in bringing critters. There will be a short parade of the contestants.



Ben Burns

Erased Memory

They razed the big ranch home at 130 Lothrop in the Farms last week. There was no cause for alarm among historical preservationists. It was just a big ranch home that belonged to Richard and Kris Freimuth, who on discovering they were empty nesters moved to a home in the Woods.

But it will probably mean a surprise for this year's crop of college freshmen from South as the Freimuths' son, Craig, off at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, hosted many a non-alcoholic party in the giant basement recreation room there. Those students have fond memories of the good times at the Freimuths.

Reportedly the new owner plans to build something bigger with a tennis court and various amenities.

Cool Cash

Sonia Stateczny of the

Woods had a winning trip to the Greektown Casino. She was on hand for a daily drawing that netted her \$500 as part of "Cool Million, That's A-Lotta' Cash" giveaway. Then she joined 11 others in the grand prize pool and walked away with \$100,000.

Painting with Words

Some of the area's best poets collaborated with some of its best artists in "Artists Among Us/Poets Among Us." Sponsored by the Wayne County Council Arts, History and Humanities, the show paired the writers with the artists' works. If you would like to see the results, stop by the Maniscalco Gallery, 17329 Mack, Detroit, through Sept. 22.

Urban Art

Grosse Pointe industrialist and art collector James F. Duffy Jr.'s eclectic collection of art has come out of storage at Wayne State University and is being exhibited on campus at the Elaine L. Jacob Gallery, 480 W. Hancock and the Community Arts Gallery at Cass and Kirby from Saturday through Dec. 21.

The Detroit News arts critic Joy Hakanson Colby did a fascinating feature Aug. 25 on the eccentric Duffy and his art collection that was once housed in an industrial warehouse. Selections from Duffy's gift to the DIA will also be on display through Nov. 4 at that venue.

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Fun, facts and fifty are focus of open house

The Harper Woods open house for the city's 50th year, held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 8 was a big success, according to city officials despite narrowly dodging the storms of Saturday night.

Center, firefighter/paramedic Mike White demonstrated the new advanced life support techniques and equipment to residents.

Top left, residents were allowed to peek inside of a squad car and see the view normally reserved for officers and criminals.

Bottom left, three-year-old Nick Zoia gets a dinosaur painted on his arm by Tim Kenney as part of the activities at the Harper Woods Public Library.

Far left, officers John Maxey and Bruiser the were around to greet visitors, along with Maxey's three-year-old children, Logan and Lindsay.

Below, Joey Spears may only be four but he was sure that a job in construction was for him. Mike Pokreifka of the Department of Public Works had his hands full with Spears and many other youngsters who wanted to play with his life sized Tonka truck.

Photos By Jason Sweeney



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Biohazard

Grosse Pointe Woods police suspect an animal may have ripped open a trash bag containing blood-soaked rags in the alley behind a medical office in the 20900 block of Mack.

On Thursday, Sept. 6, at about 8:30 p.m., an officer at the scene discovered several white trash bags, one of which had been "torn open (spilling) bloody rags and rubber gloves on the ground."

The officer cleaned the mess, logged as a biohazard.

South pride

Most onlookers didn't understand why fans of Grosse Pointe South High School chanted "How's your field?" during the football game last Thursday at Crosstown rival North High.

Yet, the scoreboard showing South's 20-0 romp over its hated rival had been darkened for less than a day when the unexpected appearance of South's clandestine calling card explained the cryptic cheer.

Pranksters partial to South, in addition to having bragging rights due to their team's victory, are 1-0 in the dirty trick category. They used suspected grass killer to spell "South pride" on North's football field.

A day after the game, the chemicals took hold to reveal the message in letters up to 24 feet tall running from the 20-yard line to the opposing 25, a total distance of 165 feet.

However clever those responsible may have thought their trick, North officials didn't see the joke.

A school employee said \$1,700 has been spent in a failed effort to restore the grass. If new sod is needed, the bill will reach \$3,500. Seeding alone will cost \$800.

Names of the potential suspect and the passengers have not yet been released.

Police took a person whom they suspected to have been behind the wheel of the vehicle into custody but the names of the potential suspect and the passengers have not yet been released.

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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

on Sept. 6 near South High School.

Earlier in the day the woman said she saw suspects approaching her car, but that they "scurried" when they saw her in the car. Police are investigating.

Stolen car case 'cracked'

Grosse Pointe Farms police stopped a 31-year-old Detroit man on Mack near Torrey at 9:30 p.m. Sept. 4. When the car's license plate did not match the vehicle, the passenger said that the car belonged to his mother and that it was recently purchased.

Police detected the smell of intoxicants from both the driver and passenger and searched the two men. The driver was found with two burnt glass pipes in his pants pocket and the passenger, a 41-year-old Detroit man, was carrying two Ziploc baggies that contained a white residue. The passenger divulged that he had one felony and three misdemeanor warrants in Ypsilanti. The car, a 1986 Oldsmobile, had been reported stolen from Clinton Township. Both men were placed under arrest.

Missing purse

A 69-year-old Farms woman reported her purse missing from the second floor of her home on Provencal sometime between 3:30 and 5 p.m. on Sept. 4. The purse contained \$820 and several credit cards. Police are investigating.

17th time the charm?

Grosse Pointe Farms police stopped a black Chevrolet SUV on Grosse Pointe Boulevard at 3:15 p.m. Sept. 4 after a 28-year-old Detroit man failed to stop at the light in front of St. Paul school. The driver said he didn't have a license and dispatch relayed to police that the driver's license had been suspended 16 times, with two prior convictions. The man was placed under arrest and is scheduled to be in court later this month in connection with this incident.

Target practice on City home

A City of Grosse Pointe man told police Sept. 4 that his home in the 700 block of St. Clair has been hit repeatedly by paintballs. Police are investigating.

Class act

A student who had parked his car in the lot of a school on the 20200 block of Kelly was sitting in class looking out the window when he saw a man approach his vehicle and smash out the driver's side window. The suspect then attempted to get in the

car and hotwire it to steal the '00 Dodge Dakota.

The student made his way out of the building and tried to detain the would-be thief but was unable to slow him down.

The suspect escaped west across Kelly and police are still investigating the case.

Biker gang?

A citizen of Harper Woods reported six suspicious young males riding up and down the 20200 block of Kenosha on Sept. 5.

Police approached the young men, suspecting that they had stolen or had attempted to steal bicycles in the area and two of the six were detained and taken into custody.

One of the boys had been riding a stolen bike at the time and another admitted to attempting to steal a bike in the area where they were found by police.

Another fine mess

Two janitors at a school in the 18300 block of Harper returned to their '81 Sunbird at roughly 10:30 p.m. on Sept. 5.

The car, which had been in the parking lot during the school day, had two flat passenger-side tires.

Upon further inspection, the janitors discovered that the tires had been slashed with a sharp object.

The staff members told police that they did not have any enemies, and that they had no idea as to who might be to blame for this mess.

Blazing mad

A homeowner in the 19600 block of Fleetwood was searing mad when he found his \$450 gas grill missing from his backyard on the morning of Sept. 5.

The grill had been there when he came home from work the previous day and he told police that he had not given anyone permission to borrow the grill.

Deadly crash

Four passengers in a '96 Grand Am were toppled end over end approximately six times in the west bound traffic lanes of I-94 near the Moross exit according to preliminary results from the Michigan State Police.

The accident, which occurred at approximately 2:50 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 7, was fatal for two of the occupants of the vehicle.

State police are still trying to reconstruct the scene of the accident to discover who the driver of the vehicle was and to discern the reason behind the crash.



Photo by Brad Lindberg

South pride or disgrace?

Twenty-foot letters touting "South pride" appeared mysteriously on the football field at Grosse Pointe North High School the day after it hosted the big football game against rival South. School and police officials believe vandals carved the 165-foot-long slogan using grass or weed killer. The prank could cost the school system \$3,500 for new sod.

Names of the potential suspect and the passengers have not yet been released.

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Pointe girl makes medical history on way to heart transplant

By Madeleine Socia
Staff Writer



Sarah McPharlin, an 11-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident, has made medical history as she waits for a heart transplant.

ventional therapy, is unable to maintain adequate circulation to support vital organs. The blood flows from the natural heart to the VAD, which then pumps it back to the body.

Until July 17, when she collapsed in the Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park pool while swimming with her family, the biggest challenges facing McPharlin were entering

the Sixth Grade at Brownell Middle School and scoring for her Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Under-12 Dragons team.

En route to St. John Hospital, Emergency Medical Service technicians discovered that Sarah had a third-degree blockage to her heart, which caused it to slow to a dangerous level. She was later transferred to Children's Hospital.

In the weeks that followed, McPharlin had to be resuscitated five times. A pacemaker was implanted in late July and she was able to return home twice, but her condition declined steadily. She was readmitted to Children's Hospital on Aug. 24, in heart failure.

Five days later, she was placed in a medically induced coma and put on extra corporal membrane oxygenation (ECMO) to keep her organs functioning. But doctors soon realized the ECMO would not keep McPharlin alive and decided that the VAD System was her best chance.

Today, all Sarah's parents, family and friends can do is hope.

"It's such a bizarre wait because you know that she needs a heart to live but, at

the same time, you don't want anyone to lose a child," said Diane McPharlin, currently on leave from her job as a special education teacher at Trombly Elementary School. "We are not sitting here hoping that someone gets hurt. That is never what is on our minds. We are just hoping that people are comfortable enough donating organs that if someone did have an unfortunate accident, they would have a signed donor card and would have talked to their family so that a gift of life could be passed on."

Because a weight is the second most important factor in determining a match next to blood type, Sarah could accept the heart of a slightly younger person or a small adult.

Though Sarah is stable and now able to talk to her parents, accepting the reality of her condition was difficult for the high-spirited, athletic child.

As the McPharlins maintain their round-the-clock vigil at Children's Hospital while caring for Sarah's sisters, 16-year-old Katie, a student at Grosse Pointe North, and 3-year-old Emily, they are very grateful for the many ways in which

people have lent helping hands. "The community has been wonderful," said Diane. "We really appreciate being in a community where everyone treats Sarah as their own."

Neighbors and friends have rallied, delivering meals, baby sitting, mowing the lawn and even designing and sewing adaptive pajamas that will fit over Sarah's medical equipment.

The McPharlins' fellow parishioners at Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church in Harper Woods tied yellow ribbons on their trees and the trees and pillars at Monteith Elementary School and Brownell as reminders to pray for Sarah, her family and caregivers in their time of need.

Because she can not have visitors, Brownell videotaped special greetings from her pals. In honor of Sarah, the students and parents at Monteith have also launched a drive to contribute videos and books-on-tape to the Family Resource Center Library at Children's Hospital and the Ronald McDonald House in Detroit.

Sarah's Dragon teammates are wearing white ribbons with red heart centers on their uniforms until

Sarah can return. Diane notes that she is proud of the way her daughters are coping. "Katie has gone back to school and is studying hard and my little three-year-old is being very flexible about who picks her up. It really affects the whole family, and I admire them for being strong."

The McPharlins realize that even after a heart is found, they still face many hurdles including surgical risks and the possibility of rejection. But, if all goes well, the prognosis is positive.

According to her mom, Sarah could begin her sixth grade year at Brownell just two or three months after the transplant. When that happens, she hopes that people will "respect Sarah's courage and patience" and be sensitive to the fact that she may experience side effects from the anti-rejection medications.

"What she really wants more than anything," concludes Diane, "is just to fade back into the community and be a normal kid."

For information on becoming an organ donor, call the Organ Donor Registry at Gift of Life, at (800) 482-4881.

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Safe, conservative Volvo V70 offers new trendy design

By Richard A. Wright

The Volvo V70 was redesigned for 2001. It still looks kind of like a Volvo, but not as much as Volvos used to. Odd. In fact, it doesn't look as odd as it used to — that's what's odd.

It seems to me that people as they age become more themselves.

If they had a prominent nose as a young person, it seems even more prominent as they get older. If they were a fuss-budget when young, they are more so as an old person.

But the Volvo seems to be getting less Volvo, at least in its looks and personality, as it ages. I owned a couple of Volvos, a '68 wagon and an '84 wagon. The '68 was odd enough that you could tell it was a Volvo as soon as it came into view, with its big boxy body on its spindly little tires.

By the mid-'80s, they looked more like General Motors wagons, but eccentric ones. My '84 looked elegantly odd.

The 2001 Volvo retains only the goofy-shaped taillights to remind one that this is a Volvo and the signature diagonal strip across the grille. But they all had one thing in common. When you drove them, you liked them. This current Volvo has that characteristic.

Major changes in the 2001 version of the V70 include a

new body structure, fresh styling, a revised interior and upgraded content. Safety has always been Volvo's strongest suit and it still is.

But the new V70 does make some concessions to style and sportiness.

As usual, the 2001 Volvo offers superb comfort, plenty of safety equipment, solid construction and amazing braking. It also seems high priced and eccentric in its controls.

The new V70 shares its platform with the '80, Volvo's top-of-the-line sedan. As a result, the new V70 is slightly shorter than the 2000 model, but it has a longer wheelbase, wider tracks, and about two more inches of width and height. The change in dimensions gives passengers a surprising amount of additional interior space. Fold the rear seats down and you have 71.4 cubic feet of cargo space at your disposal.

The new V70 has plenty to offer in terms of performance. The base 2.4T and all-wheel-drive Cross Country models come with a 197-horsepower, 2.4-liter, turbocharged five-cylinder engine. The up-level T5 also has a turbocharged five-cylinder engine, but output on this model reaches 247 horsepower and 243 foot-pounds of torque.

Our test vehicle was an XC All-Wheel-Drive four-door Cross Country wagon with the 2.4 turbocharged five-cylinder engine and five-speed automatic transmission. Its base sticker price is \$35,575.

To a great extent, Volvo has created its reputation by emphasizing safety features. This Volvo V70 wagon has as many or more safety features as any vehicle at any price. A solid unibody construction provides a passenger compartment safety cage.



The 2001 Volvo V70 XC all-wheel-drive station wagon offers safety, social responsibility and luxury performance in a handsome package.

Inside that cage, passengers are protected by the mandatory dual front air bags, plus an inflatable "curtain" that deploys in side impacts and protects their heads. For the driver and front seat passenger, side air bags cushion chest and pelvic areas.

Head restraints are generally considered best in any vehicle. Volvo's WHIPS is a mechanical system built into the front seats. It consists of a spring-suspended wire frame in the backrest and a special mechanism that holds the backrest and seat together.

If the car is struck from behind, the system provides support for the spine and prevents it from bending too much. At the same time, the WHIPS mechanism enables the whole of the backrest to move backward to prevent the passenger from being thrown forward. The WHIPS mechanism allows

the backrest to tip backwards, absorb the force generated by the collision and reduce the dangerous catapult effect.

Except for the federally mandated front seat belts, these are all Volvo's safety ideas.

The Volvo V70 wagon's center of gravity is similar to most cars and cornering can be done at car speeds. Braking is strong — anti-lock brakes are standard — and pedal feel is good. Steering feel is likewise good.

The Volvo wagon seemed largely unaffected by crosswinds at highway speeds. Braking and handling strongly reinforce the sense of safety.

With a 247-horsepower, turbocharged five-cylinder engine, Volvo has managed to merge its goals of environmental friendliness with strong performance. The EPA rates this model at 19

city/26 highway. Not bad for a luxury people and cargo hauler.

The driver's seat adjusts every way imaginable and has lumbar support. The steering wheel tilts and telescopes, so anyone can find a comfortable driving position. And the seat is terrific for long drives.

Englehard Corp. invented a coating that can be "painted" on radiators, a material that removes air pollutants as a vehicle moves.

Bizarre as it sounds, the PremAir coating changes ground-level ozone (bad stuff) into pure oxygen! And Volvo has coated the radiators of new S80, S60, V70 and Cross Country models with this PremAir material. At high temperatures, almost 75 percent of ozone encountered is converted into oxygen. So these Volvos purify the air more than they pollute it.

In a movie I recently saw

on a cable channel called "Crazy People," Dudley Moore was playing an advertising man and coined a memorable slogan for the Volvo account: "They're boxy, but they're good."

Volvo would like us to think those days are gone, that the Volvo is now hip — still safe and conservative, but hip too. As I noted above, this is not your father's Volvo, it is much more in the trendy mainstream. But it still has powerful conservative appeal — and Volvo folks like that, so do buyers of station wagons.

A current Volvo television commercial features a dad chasing around town in his Volvo V70 T5 wagon to witness the sports achievements of his son and daughter. Is this ad approach more on target than Dudley Moore's?

I don't know. I like this Volvo. It may not be so boxy, but it is still good.

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.

Delores Manel and Jennifer Hudson are a manager and travel agent, respectively, at Pointe Travel in the City of Grosse Pointe.

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Vacancy

From page 1A

advertised by the board and four applications were received by the stated Aug. 10, 2001, deadline. A fifth application was rejected because it was submitted after the deadline.

The three other candidates included Carolyn Cassin of Grosse Pointe Farms, Linos Jacovides, Ph.D., of Grosse Pointe Farms and Louis Prues, Ph.D., of Grosse Pointe Park.

"It is wonderful that, after this kind of development, a relatively sudden one, we should have such fine people stepping forward with a willingness to serve and to be a part of what I think, and I am sure the other trustees would agree, is a significant and important function—and at times a difficult and even painful one," said trustee Joseph Brennan.

"Even if we put the names in a hat, I know that we would not have come out losers in this one," said board president Jack Ryan.

During the discussion and nomination process, trustees Joan Dindoffer, Linda Farmer, Steven Matthews, Joan Richardson, Brennan and Ryan expressed their support for

Broderick. Deciding factors included his broad knowledge of the current issues facing the district, positive past experiences in working with the board and dealing with significant challenges in the district.

In a statement reflecting the opinions of his colleagues, trustee Matthews said, "I have come to the conclusion that the person we appoint to the board needs to be a person who can step in as quickly as possible. Jeff Broderick is the person that I support because of his involvement in the past two years on the millage committee, the parent committees at North High School and a variety of roles throughout the district. I believe that he would be a person to step onto the board, hit the ground running and be able to be a full participant on the board in the shortest amount of time."

Broderick considered running for the board a few years ago but changed his mind because of time conflicts with his career.

"Now I have more time to give," he said. "The challenges that face the board are challenges that I would like to become involved in. I've lived here; I've gone to school here. My children



Jeffrey Broderick of Grosse Pointe Woods was sworn in as a trustee of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education during the Board's Sept. 10 meeting. Pictured here are, from left to right, Michelle Broderick, Cindy Broderick, new trustee Jeffrey Broderick, Superintendent Dr. Suzanne Klein and Assistant Superintendent for Support Services and Business Affairs Christian Fenton. Broderick was appointed to fill the 10-month term left vacant when trustee Beth Konrad-Wilberding resigned to relocate to Chicago.

have gone to school here. It's just a fantastic community." Though he has no immedi-

ate plans to run for a full term on the board in June, he is ready to get to work. "I

look at this as an exciting challenge and I am anxious to get involved," he said.

Broderick was sworn in at the board of education meeting on Monday, Sept. 10.

ULS launches \$25 million capital campaign

By Madeleine Socia
Staff Writer

University Liggett School kicked off the public phase of its \$25 million Honoring Our Past, Securing Our Future capital campaign, putting a new twist on its traditional first-day-of-school, flag-raising ceremony, Wednesday, Sept. 5. This major funding effort has generated \$17 million to date since the start of the silent phase in 1996. It is slated to be completed by 2003, the year the school will celebrate its 125th anniversary.

In welcoming students, parents, present faculty members and a group of faculty emerita who returned for the occasion, headmaster Matthew H. Hanly declared the 2001-2002 school year, "a celebration of teachers and teaching."

That declaration reflects

the purpose of this phase of the campaign. Funds from the initial phase have already been put to work making capital improvements, including the construction of a new primary school building and the McCann Ice Arena and the expansion and renovation of tennis courts on both the Cook Road and Briarcliff Drive campuses. In addition, they were used for such deferred maintenance issues as a new roof, boilers and windows.

Funds already raised have also helped to more than triple the school's endowment, bringing it to \$33 million in 2001. These dollars support more than \$1 million in annual assistance for student scholarships along with provisions for technology and faculty support.

Fostering this growth, especially in the area of faculty support and training enhancement, is a top prior-



Photo by University Liggett School

Joining forces Wednesday, Sept. 5, to launch the public phase of University Liggett School's \$25 million Honoring Our Past, Securing Our Future capital campaign were, from left to right, faculty emerita Muriel Brock, Campaign Chairperson William W. Sheldon Jr., faculty emerita Mary K. Thorn, ULS Headmaster Matthew H. Hanly and ULS Board of Trustees President Cynthia N. Ford.

ity in the public phase of this campaign. Explained campaign chairman, ULS alumnus/parent William W. Sheldon Jr., "The primary focus of the Honoring Our Past, Securing Our Future campaign will be to build an endowment which will enable ULS to move to the forefront of attracting, supporting and retaining a faculty of the highest caliber."

Cynthia Ford, ULS parent and president of the board of trustees, feels the public phase will be "the easiest part of the campaign because it impacts every single student at the school and students yet to come. The compelling argument for raising funds for faculty compensation is so obvious," Ford said. "We are aware of the fact that getting good, competent faculty, while we have been very successful at it here at ULS, is going to start to become more and more competitive. Fewer and fewer people are getting into teaching. The profession needs to be regarded with more dignity and appreciation. We certainly feel that way and we are going to proceed and raise the money needed to compensate our faculty at a level that they deserve."



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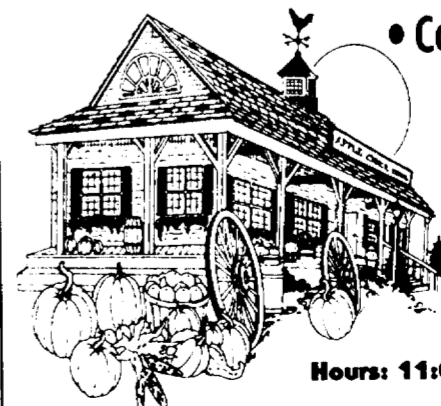
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Happy 50th birthday Monteith Elementary School

By Madeleine Socia
Staff Writer

Students and teachers at Monteith Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods celebrated their school's golden anniversary Thursday, Sept. 6, with cake, ice cream and rock 'n' roll!

The day began with a traditional flag raising ceremony that mirrored one pictured in the school's extensive archives, held on the opening day, Sept. 6, 1951.

Later in that day, students in kindergarten through grade 5 gathered in the gym to hear principal Joan Robie, who has served the school for the past 24 years, tell about its history and unveil a model 50th birthday cake. A chorus of the Monteith's alma mater and a performance by a student string quartet followed that program. But the real crowd pleaser was a jump 'n' jivin, rock 'n' roll medley performed by the faculty.

Monteith was founded as part of an emergency school building plan to relieve overcrowding in Grosse Pointe Woods during the height of the Baby Boom. In 1949, the Grosse Pointe Board of Education purchased 9.8 acres of land at Chalfonte and Cook roads from Russell E. Bauer for \$2,500 per acre. The colonial-inspired school was designed by the architectural firm of O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach and completed at a total cost of \$1,419,000.

The school was named for a Presbyterian minister, the Rev. John Monteith. In 1816, Michigan's territorial governor Lewis Cass requested a missionary to serve the Protestant population of Detroit. Monteith, a newly ordained minister of Scottish descent, traveled from his home in

Youngstown, Ohio, to Detroit to fill the job. Legend has it that he was met at the wharf by famed Jesuit educator/missionary Father Gabriel Richard. Together with Judge Augustus B. Woodward, the pair went on to co-found the University of Michigan in August of 1817. The Rev. Monteith served as U of M's first president.

When it opened, Monteith was the largest elementary school in Grosse Pointe. The initial total enrollment was 688. Over the years, that number grew to 961 and is presently at 591. Unlike other schools in the district, Monteith has had only four principals in its five-decade history.

The party concluded with cake and ice cream for all of the students, supplied by Monteith's Parent Teacher Organization.



Joining in the celebration of Monteith Elementary School's 50th Anniversary, Thursday, Sept. 6, were, from left to right, kindergartners Emily Murray and Stephanie Walworth, teacher Kathe DiVirgil, Principal Joan Robie, teacher Nancy Rieth, first grader Michael Rieth and kindergartner Adam Stewart.

St. Paul School welcomes principal

By Madeleine Socia
Staff Writer

The first day of school means new shoes, new books, new crayons and, for the first time since 1983, a new principal at St. Paul Catholic School.

When preschool through 8th grade students returned to the Grosse Pointe Farms campus on Tuesday, August 28, they were greeted by Cynthia Leaman, successor to Elizabeth Burns who retired in June of 2001 after 18 years on the job.

A native of Redford, Leaman comes to St. Paul from Most Holy Trinity Catholic School in Detroit where she served as principal. She holds a Bachelor of Education from Michigan State University, a Masters in Educational Leadership with a minor in Business from Wayne State University and is currently working toward her doctorate by pursuing an Educational Specialist degree at W.S.U.

A mother of four, Leaman lives in Grosse Pointe Woods with her husband Larry Leaman, director of Federal taxes for Masco Corp. In joining the staff of St. Paul, Leaman returns to the community where she began her career in 1978, teaching at Regina High School in Harper Woods. In the years since, she has served as the Business Manager for Holy Redeemer Parish and School in Detroit and developed and directed the non-traditional programs for adults at the Detroit College of Business, now Davenport University, in Dearborn.

Well before the first day of school, Leaman received great welcome at St. Paul. "I have found the staff here to be exceptional," she says.



Photo by Madeleine Socia
St. Paul Catholic School fourth-grader Nora Oliver and her brother, third-grader Michael Oliver, children of Kelly and Peter Oliver of Grosse Pointe Park, welcome new Principal Cindy Leaman.

"They are warm and hard-working. During the summer, I saw large groups of them here tutoring students or working to get their plans together for this year. The students have been just as friendly. I think that I met half of them before the building even opened."

According to Leaman, the community spirit at the school was equally impressive. "Parental support here is phenomenal. Parents are here all the time. I want to say that I have seen 15 to 20 percent of the parents involved each day during the first week we have been here."

An active member of St. Lucy Parish in St. Clair Shores and Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish in Grosse Pointe Woods, Leaman is enthusiastic about the spiritual qualities of St. Paul curriculum. "We talk about God and Jesus in everything that we do," she says. "It becomes a partnership with the families to continue the philosophy that Jesus is

part of our life. We encompass that in all of our lesson plans. Our theme this year is anchored in faith."

This will be a very busy year at St. Paul. Not only is the school celebrating its 75th anniversary, it is also going through its third accreditation by the Michigan Association of Non-Public Schools, the accrediting board for all non-public schools in Michigan.

Notes Leaman, "That's pretty exciting because, through the accreditation process, we get to work as a team on our school improvement plan and come up with a vision to move forward. It's a renewal for the whole school."

The search committee that brought Leaman to St. Paul are secure in her ability to lead the school into the 21st Century. Says St. Paul pastor, the Most Rev. Bishop Leonard B. Blair, who served on the committee, "She is a person who shares our school's 75 years-old commitment to both educational excellence and the spiritual formation of all of our students. She not only possesses excellent qualifications, but brings a fresh energy and vision for the future."

Leaman faces the somewhat daunting challenge of following in the footsteps of a beloved principal with confidence. "I am never going to be Beth Burns," she says. "So I have to be my own person and follow my own path at St. Paul. Beth is a wonderful person and she has been very supportive. I know that I am coming behind a person who has really left a wonderful foundation here."

Schools, libraries receive e-rate

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Public School System and the Grosse Pointe Public Library will continue to receive their Universal Service Fund (or e-rate) discounts for this fiscal year, but at a slightly lower rate.

The discount rate dropped from 37 percent last year to 35 percent this year. The rate is predicated on the percentage of children in the districts' public schools who receive free or reduced lunch.

The school district will receive \$378,490 in discounts for phone and Internet service. The library district will receive a \$7,366 discount on Internet service only. The discount is financed by levies against telecommunication carriers.

"The Universal Service Fund allows us to expand and strengthen our technology demands," said Dr. Marjorie Parsons, the school district's assistant superintendent for administrative services.

Even with a dedicated technology millage, Parsons said that a lot of costs have crept into maintaining technology.

"A lot of money has gone into staffing — a good 20 people and another big chunk of it has gone into administrative software," said Parsons.

Library director Vickey Bloom said that the library will also roll over its discount into technology purchases or Internet service.

Eligibility for the e-rate requires the districts to have

a long-range technology plan. School districts are required to have blocking tools on all of its computers with Internet access. Libraries are required to have blocking tools on its Internet access computers designated for children.

Current proposed federal legislation may require that libraries place blocking software on all of their comput-

ers in order to be eligible for the e-rate next year.

Bloom said blocking all of their computers would be something that the library board will consider sometime within the year.

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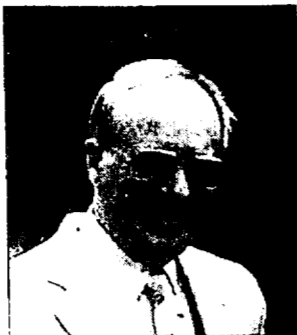
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Thomas Eugene Morris

Thomas Eugene Morris

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Thomas Eugene Morris, 86, beloved husband of Margaret (Millenbach) Morris, died of natural causes Wednesday, Sept. 5, 2001, in St. Clair. Born in Manhattan, New York, Mr. Morris lived in Grosse Pointe until relocat-

ing after his retirement to St. Clair. Mr. Morris served for four years as a Master Sergeant in the Signal Corps stationed in Europe during World War II. He was in the lumber business in the Detroit area for 62 years, beginning his career at Sibley's Lumber Company. He was later the owner of the Bell Lumber Company and retired in 1987 from the National Lumber Company. Mr. Morris was an avid golfer and dancer. He was a former member of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, Lost Lake Woods Club and the St. Clair Country Club.

Mr. Morris is survived by his daughters, Kathleen S. (Michael) Bens and Kristine N. (David V.) Johnson and nine stepchildren. He was the devoted grandfather of Kristine N. Bens and Michelle S. Bens. A private family burial was held at

Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Memorials may be made to St. Mary's Scholarships or the Parkinson's Foundation.



William Winter Baird

William Winter Baird

William (Bill) Winter Baird, 89, dear husband of Kathryn (Kay) Bush Baird, died Sunday, Aug. 26, in Woodlands, Texas.

A resident for 42 years of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mr. Baird was born in Oklahoma City, Okla., on Aug. 25, 1912. His family later lived in New Orleans briefly before settling in Detroit. He received a bachelor of science degree from Albion College in Albion and a masters degree in business administration from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He served in the Army in chemical warfare for four years and enjoyed a 43-year career with the Detrex Corp.

His interests included sports, theater, bridge, books and current events. A

passion for travel led him to visit 49 states and many foreign countries. He also tried to see every college and university in the United States. Mr. Baird was a deacon at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church in Detroit and was an active member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

He was also active in many groups in Detroit and Grosse Pointe including the Detroit Boat Club, the Lions Club of North End Detroit, the Economic Club of Detroit, the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Fine Arts Society, the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, the English Speaking Union, the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, the Men's Breakfast Group of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and the Honest John Investment Club. In addition, he was a lifetime member of the University of Michigan Alumni and Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

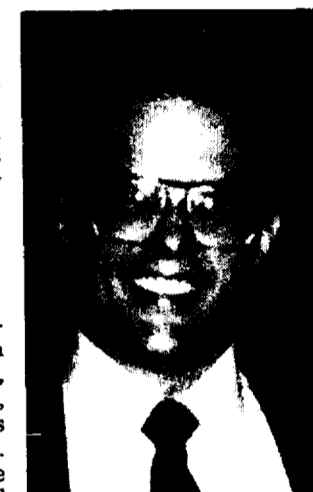
Mr. Baird is also survived by his daughter, Kathleen (Kathy) Bush Wilson (Barrie), and his grandson, David Baird Wilson. A private family service was held on Aug. 28. Interment is at the Veterans' Columbarium of the Houston National Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be made to the charity of your choice.

Harness and Charles Robert Harness, Jr. and mother-in-law of Charles Robert Harness.

In keeping with a family tradition, Mrs. Grant was a dedicated nurse and was always ready to help those in need. She graduated in 1940 from the Harper Hospital School of Nursing. In her long career, she worked at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe, Grace and Harper hospitals in Detroit and Bethesda Memorial Hospital in Boynton Beach. Mrs. Grant is also survived by her sister, Jephtha Wade Schureman.

Visitation will be held on Thursday, Sept. 13, from 4 to 8 p.m., at the Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack Ave., in Grosse Pointe Park. Funeral services will take place on Friday, Sept. 14, at 11 a.m. at the funeral home. Private interment is at Roseland Park Memorial Cemetery.

Donations may be sent in her name to The Harper Hospital School of Nursing, 3663 Woodward Ave., Suite 200, Detroit, MI 48201-2403.



Pieter Hammond van Horne

Pieter Hammond van Horne

Pieter Hammond van Horne died peacefully at his home in Grosse Pointe on Thursday, Sept. 6, 2001, at the age of 59.

Mr. van Horne was born in Chicago on Dec. 26, 1941 and graduated from Northwestern University School of Law in 1966. While at Northwestern, Mr. van Horne met and married his wife Priscilla. They shared their lives for 35 years, raising one daughter, Jennifer van Horne.

Mr. van Horne began his career as an attorney for the New York Central Railroad. He later became a partner in the law firm of McNally, Rockwell and Brucker and ended his distinguished career with his partner John E. English in the firm of English and van Horne, P.C. Mr. van Horne retired from his law practice in 1988 due to disabilities caused by multiple sclerosis.

A member of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church for 35 years, Mr. van Horne served on many committees of the church, was a Sunday School teacher and also joined his wife in acting as a senior high youth counselor. He touched many young lives and many of the youths he worked with there kept in contact with him regularly. Active in the community, Mr. van Horne served as Charter President of the Grosse Pointe Jaycees and a board member of F.L.E.C. He was a mediator for the Michigan Tribunal Association and volunteered for the American Arbitration Association. His hobbies included being an avid Chicago Cubs fan, membership in the Detroit Philatelic Society and playing softball with his church team.

According to his family, when his disability forced him to cut back on his community activities, Mr. van Horne continued to contribute in unique ways, "Perhaps his greatest service was in teaching all of us the true meaning of life with his bravery, courage, humor and love. No matter how difficult life became, or how

See OBITUARIES
Page 19A



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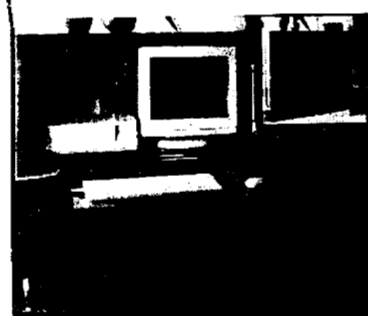
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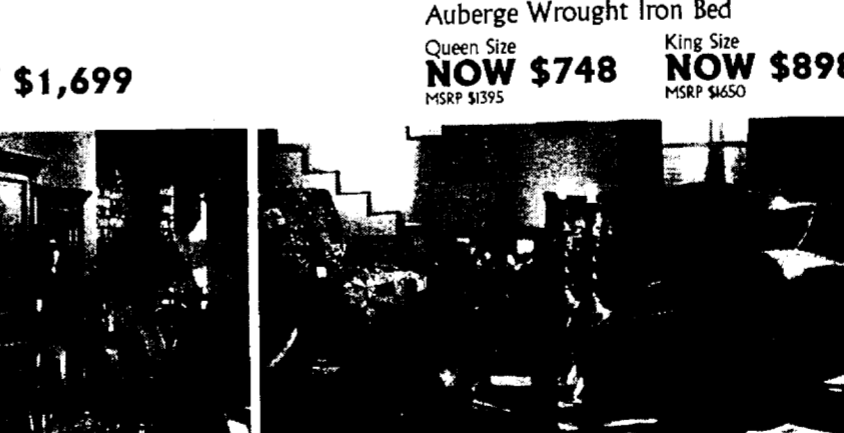
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Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by 11:00 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

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Yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ The Army has leased a 16-acre tract of land owned by the Board of Education on Chalfonte between Congregational Church north of Lothrop and Belanger Road.

Although the Army's purposes are unknown, it is believed military equipment will be moved onto the site within days.

■ On Sunday, Sept. 9, the new St. Michael's Episcopal Church on Sunningdale Drive in Grosse Pointe Woods will open for public worship.

■ Bids for the new Ferry-Sales Central Library will be received by the Board of Education Sept. 10.

The new library will be built at the corner of Kercheval and Fisher roads in Grosse Pointe Farms.

25 years ago this week

■ City of Grosse Pointe officials continue exploring the controversial, cost-cutting proposal to combine the five Grosse Pointes' police and fire forces.

The consolidation had been recommended in a report by the Michigan Citizens Research Council,

which concluded the Pointes could save \$88,000 per year in personnel costs.

■ In a November referendum, voters in Grosse Pointe Park will decide if a softball diamond should be constructed at Three Mile Drive Park.

10 years ago this week

■ Ruth Thomas of Grosse Pointe Park, 70, won best in show in the community arts competition at the 1991 Michigan State Fair for her scale model of Woodward Avenue's popular art deco eatery and watering hole, the Elwood Bar and Grill.

Thomas said she has entered the community arts competition for 10 years, winning a blue ribbon every time. This is her first best in show.

■ The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club swim team has won a record seventh consecutive Michigan Inter-Club Swimming Association championship. The team ended the season with a record 94 consecutive dual meet victories.

5 years ago this week

■ After reviewing new information received "out-

side the process," officials of the Grosse Pointe Public School System have reinstated Ralph Miller as the band and orchestra director at Grosse Pointe South High School. Miller, a 17-year veteran of the district, had been transferred involuntarily from South in August.

■ The Swim Lift installed this summer at the main swimming pool at Pier Park in Grosse Pointe Farms has been a big hit. The mechanical chair, which lowers and lifts people into and out of the water, allowed more people access to use the pool.

The device was donated by Farms resident Stephen Vartanian, who also gave the Farms a golf cart people can ride from the parking lot to the boat docks or picnic area.

■ A massive project will begin soon to separate the sewers in Grosse Pointe Park. Work should begin in early October. When finished in 1999, the city's storm water will be directed into the lake, while sanitary lines will carry unprocessed sewage to a Detroit treatment plant.

— Brad Lindberg

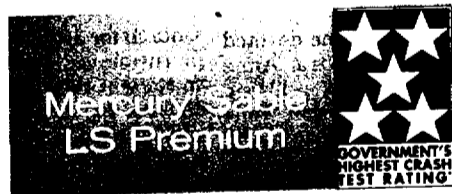
50 years ago this week

Favorite with kids at fair

Faultless, a 2-month-old golden Palomino foal, is a "Small Fry" favorite at the Michigan State Fair. She is shown with 3-year-old Candy Congdon of the 400 block of Lexington Road in Grosse Pointe Farms. Faultless is on exhibition with the Golden Palomino Pony Hitch owned by John Wallace and sponsored by Aites Brewing Company. From the Sept. 6, 1951 Grosse Pointe News.)



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September 13, 2001

DIA exhibit points to three Pointe homes

By Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

The Building Detroit exhibit in the Knight Gallery of the Detroit Institute of Arts (DIA) owes a debt to the Pointes. Not just because historical families in the Pointes are somewhat responsible for the growth of Detroit, but especially for three spectacular homes featured in the exhibit.

The collection, which was conceived as a part of the Detroit 300 festivities, is a 50-piece collection of photographs and architectural drawings that catalog the building highlights of Detroit, one of the most architecturally gifted cities in the world.

James Tottis, curator of American art for the DIA and one of the driving forces behind the exhibit, said, "Architecture is an art form to itself and this exhibit is a way for people to see that."

The architectural boom of the last half of the 19th century was of perhaps the greatest significance in Detroit, Tottis said.

Fires had leveled some portions of the city and there was almost a clean slate for some of the most influential architects of the time including Louis Kamper, William Kessler and father and son Eero and Eliel Saarinen.

The exhibit is divided into six distinct galleries and types of buildings. The gallery of most interest to Pointers will be the residential section.

This gallery houses three buildings that Pointers will remember from childhood, or remember from driving down the street.

The earliest Pointe building in the exhibition is Stonehurst, the monolithic mansion designed by A. H. Spahr.

Stonehurst was built for the Schlotman family as a country mansion on what is now Lakeshore Drive at the corner of Woodland Shore

Drive in Grosse Pointe Shores before the house was demolished and the property subdivided in 1974.

The house was built at the very beginning of the Tudor trend in the late 1850s. The gabled front windows and the awnings over every window were decorative and extremely decadent for the time.

"You see Tudor stylings all over today," Tottis said. "But this is where a lot of that trend started."

Also included in the exhibit is the William Stratton house, which still stands in Grosse Pointe Park.

Stratton, an architect himself, chose Detroit as a place to call home, much like his contemporaries, Louis

Kamper and Frank J. Hecker who both have descendants living in the Pointes today.

The home shows a tremendous attention to detail both in the layout of the building inside and the construction from the outside.

One of the most revolutionary things about the home was its lack of a formal facade, said Tottis.

Nearly every building of its time had a dominant face, like instructions as to which angle to approach it from. The Stratton house has no dominant face and gives visitors many different and interesting impressions, based entirely on which direction a visitor approaches.

Despite its incredible design, the Stratton home is almost more well known for its bathrooms. Mary Stratton, William's wife, was the creator of Pewabic tile.

There is hardly a room in the house that is not graced by the beautiful and decorative inlay.

The last example of architectural genius from the Pointes is the Hawkins Ferry house.

William Kessler's design for the home was one of the earliest applications of

international style architecture in the private sector. The house is a study in pillars and glass with a flat roof which appears to hover over the house on a cushioning layer of light and horizontal floor lines that extend to balconies, giving the impression of an unbroken line to the observer.

Hawkins Ferry was a great patron of the arts in his own time and collected and commissioned many sculptures and paintings to decorate his home. Upon his death, he willed many of the pieces to the DIA and national museums.

Tottis said it's fitting that such a tremendous house is now featured in the museum.

The rest of the galleries may not be the homes of Pointers, but they are equally recognizable and historically significant.

The Medieval Detroit section's selections are some of the most recognized landmarks of the city, with towering spires and huge panels of brilliant stained glass.

An example of the prominence is the Fort St. Presbyterian Church, completed in 1855, designed by Owen Jordan.

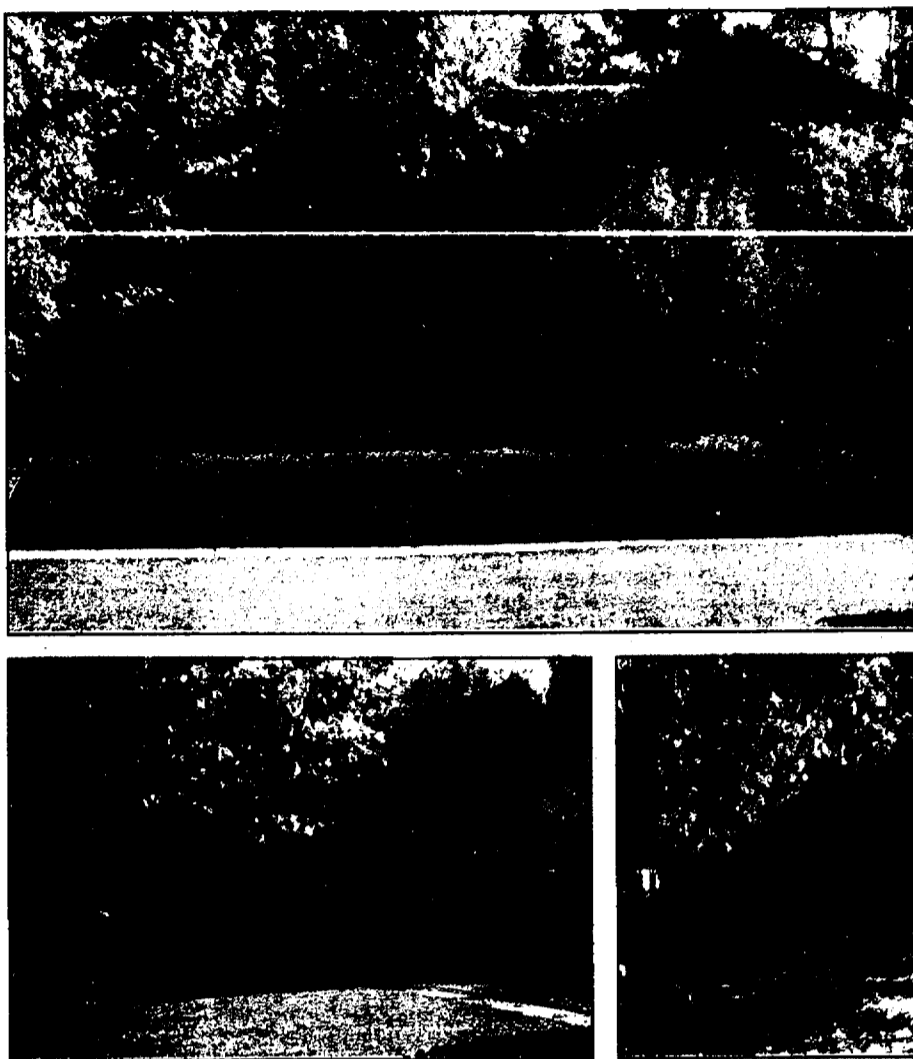
The Beaux-Arts or the "city-beautiful" movement, based around Greek and Roman styles showcased at the Chicago World's Fair, is the focus of another gallery.

The DIA building's original elevation art appears here as do the old Detroit water tower and pumping stations known for their tremendously intricate ornamentation.

"Late 19th century smokestacks and water towers were seen as great opportunities for ornamentation," said Tottis.

Also shown in the Beaux-Arts gallery is art of what Detroit might have been and what it will have again.

Rare drawings of the never-realized bicentennial harbor planned for Belle Isle are on display next to the Bagley



Each different angle of approach gives a tremendously different and unique impression of the William Stratton house. This rare design tool used by Stratton for his own home makes it a standout amongst its neighbors.

Photos by Jason Sweeney

memorial fountain, which is being reassembled in the Campus Martius in the coming year.

The Campuses section shows where Detroit has an edge over many cities by showcasing some of the early Ford factories which incorporated as many windows as possible, elevated offices and other functional

and ornamental innovations. Urban centers and Vertical Detroit galleries are where Detroit really shines as a city, according to Tottis.

"Detroit was second to only New York City in its growth during the early 1900s," Tottis explained and is third in the world now behind New York and

Chicago. This gallery has buildings like Wirt Rowland's "Cathedral of finance," now known as the Guardian Building and the Fisher Building which was "the '20s solution to shopping malls," according to Tottis.

See ARCHITECTURE, page 2B



Stonehurst, one of the earliest examples of Tudor styling, was the mansion of the Schlotman family until its demolition in 1974.



The Hawkins Ferry house, in the City of Grosse Pointe, features international styling which showcased the Ferry's art collection for many years.

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Engagements



Ian Michael Scanlon and Mary Elizabeth Barbour

Barbour-Scanlon

Mr. and Mrs. David Michael Barbour of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth Barbour, to Ian Michael Scanlon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick Scanlon of Interlochen. A June wedding is planned.

Barbour earned a bachelor of arts degree in education and a master of arts degree in curriculum and teaching, both from Michigan State University. She is an elementary school teacher in the Warren Consolidated School district.

Scanlon earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology from Michigan State University. He is a medical sales representative with Medtronic Sofamor Dauek.

University. He is a medical sales representative with Medtronic Sofamor Dauek.

Tisdale-Edmonson

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Tisdale of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Lynn Tisdale, to Steven Alan Edmonson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alan L. Edmonson of Dayton, Ohio. A September wedding is planned.

Tisdale earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from Michigan State University and a bachelor's degree in nursing from



Steven Alan Edmonson and Kristin Lynn Tisdale

Wayne State University. She is a neuroscience specialty representative with Merck & Co.

Edmonson earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan and a juris doctorate from the University of Chicago-Kent College of Law. He is a pharmaceutical sales representative with Schering-Plough.

Tucker-Hedge

James and Sharon Tucker of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Margaret Tucker, to Michael Shawn Hedge, son of Dan and Lana Hedge of Roseville. A December wedding is planned.

Tucker is a special education teacher with Plymouth-



Anne Margaret Tucker and Michael Shawn Hedge

Canton Community Schools. Hedge is in sales with the American Bottling Co.

Pride of the Pointes

Michael V. Howe Jr., son of Michael V. Howe Sr. of Grosse Pointe Shores and Mrs. Frank Brady of Grosse Pointe Farms, earned a bachelor of arts degree from Denison University.

Sarah Maniaci of Harper Woods graduated from the Gorcoran College of Art and Design, where she earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in photography.

Grosse Pointers who earned bachelor's degrees from Western Michigan University include: **Randall S. Larrabee**, son of Alvan and Susan Larrabee; **Jedidiah Scott**, son of Richard and Julia Scott; **Robert Rahaim**; **Natalie Zoufal**, daughter of William and Christine Zoufal; **Patrick Kelley**, son of

David and Patricia Kelley; **Frank Tymrak**, son of Frank and Jenny Tymrak; **Mark Andrew Foust**; and **Joseph Anthony Slomski**, son of Michael and Providence Slomski.

Jennifer L. Edmonds of Grosse Pointe Park received an Excellence in Academic Achievement Certificate from Western Michigan University. She is a sophomore.

James G. Willett graduated from Dartmouth College with a bachelor of arts degree, magna cum laude. He majored in biology and

minored in moral philosophy. He was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa and earned a Citation of Honor for distinguished course work. He is the son of Ann and Gordon Willett of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Esther Farkas of Grosse Pointe Park earned a bachelor of arts degree in history, cum laude, from Duke University.

Bradley Murg of Grosse Pointe Woods, son of Diane Baiocchi Murg, earned a master of arts degree from Emory College of Emory University.

Named to the dean's list for the winter term at Alma College were **Tracy MacLacke** of Grosse Pointe Farms and **Colleen Trybus** of Grosse Pointe Park.

Angela J. Scheibner, daughter of Douglas and Cara Scheibner of the City of Grosse Pointe, was awarded the Omicron Delta Epsilon Award during Hobart and William Smith Colleges' annual Moving Up Day ceremony. Omicron Delta Epsilon is an honorary society for economics. Scheibner was also named to the dean's list.

Lisa P. Brown of Grosse Pointe Farms was selected to receive an Undergraduate Summer Scholar program

award at Miami University. Brown's project is "A Profile of College Classroom Acoustics."

Jason Holton of Grosse Pointe Woods earned a bachelor of arts degree in history from Lake Forest College. He received the Edward H. Oppenheimer Prize, awarded to seniors who have contributed the most to the college community. He was also elected to Senior 25 and earned the Community Builder Award and Outstanding Student Leader Award.

ANG Airman Benjamin A. Morrish, son of Patricia and Steven Morrish of the City of Grosse Pointe, graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio,

Texas. **Brooke S. Wright** of Grosse Pointe Woods was among 38 Williams College seniors who were named associate members of Sigma Xi, an international scientific research society.

Janet Susan Geisler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Geisler of Grosse Pointe Park, recently joined the Michigan Opera Theatre chorus. She graduated in May from Central Michigan University with a bachelor of arts degree in music performance.

NEW ARRIVALS OF 2001

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 7th annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 2001 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published January 24, 2002. Your child's picture, along with other 2001 babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

We're adding a new feature to New Arrivals - FOUR COLOR PHOTOS! Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, not computer generated, preferably smaller than a 5x7). If you send a color photo along with an additional \$5.00, your new arrival will be published in four color! Photos are to be sent to:

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Your picture must be received in our office no later than Wednesday, December 19th, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 9, 2002.)

We look forward to producing our annual "Baby Edition" and are sure you want your little one included. A limited number of extra copies will be available for purchase to give to family and friends.

The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection require a \$12.00 fee (\$17.00 for four color) to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

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The Babies of 2001

Thank you... and please return no later than December 19th, 2001 • December birth photos accepted until January 9, 2002

Reunions

Grosse Pointe North High School, Class of 1982, is looking for classmates for its 20-year reunion. For more information contact (313) 886-6112 or johnah-lee@aol.com.

Detroit Eastern High, is honoring Classes of 1941 and 1951 at its annual All Grads Reunion on Sunday, Oct. 7, 2001, at the Ukrainian Cultural Center in Warren. For more information, call (313) 884-6246.

Lakeview High School, Class of 1991, is holding its 10-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 13, 2001. For

more information, call Mark and Julie at (810) 775-4630.

The following high school classes are holding reunions:

Ferndale High School, Class of 1971, Saturday, Sept. 29, at the Fox and Hounds, Bloomfield Hills.

North Farmington High School, Class of 1981, Saturday, Sept. 22, Northville Manor, Northville. For more information, call Reunions Made Easy at (248) 592-9565 or e-mail them at reunions-madeeasy@ameritech.net.

For more information, contact Reunions Made Easy at (248) 592-9565.

Anniversary

Cornillie

Bud and Irene Cornillie will mark their 60th wedding anniversary on Thursday, Sept. 20.

The Cornillies will celebrate this special occasion beginning with a Mass at St. Paul Catholic Church, followed by a luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The Cornillies are 50-year residents of Grosse Pointe Farms. They are the parents of Bud (Rene), Mary (Larry) Kent and David (Janet); and grandparents of 10.



Irene and Bud Cornillie

Architecture

From page 1B
 Taken as a whole, the exhibit showcases an amazing number of styles, buildings and lives that have gone into the city.

A comparative drawing of the city from the 1850s and an aerial photograph of the city today shows how far the city has come and how big it has grown.

"We hope people realize the legacy Detroit has in

architecture and people will be more aware as they go around the city that we still have most of these beautiful buildings."

The Building Detroit exhibit will be open to the public in the third-story Knight Gallery at the DIA through the end of September.

For information on museum and exhibit hours and group tours, call (313) 833-4249.

Supporters play Santa in September for SOC

Santa Claus is making a September visit at a private Grosse Pointe Club Saturday, Sept. 15, as Services of Older Citizens (SOC) holds its fifth annual A September Evening by the Lake fundraiser.

A visit with Santa, pictured with SOC board members **Roy Broman** and **Marge Nixon**, is one of the many items available as part of the evening's silent auction.

Also up on the auction block is a trip to the Detroit Tigers Fantasy Camp 2002, among many other items. The event also includes cocktails, a strolling dinner, laughs with Grosse Pointe Park entertainer and comedian **Paul Loerichio** and dancing under the baton of bandleader **Mel Stander** and his Gentlemen of Swing.

Proceeds from the auction benefit SOC.

For more information, call the SOC office at (313) 882-9600.

Two-for-one: It's that time of year to hang out with friends and get a Taste of Grosse Pointe in the Village on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 15 and 16.

This year's annual event, held in the Village's new fountain court, features samplings from area restaurants including Tom's Oyster Bar, Bluepointe Restaurant, Golden Dragon of Grosse Pointe, Trattoria Andiamo, Carl's Chop House, Jet's Pizza, Mack Avenue Diner and National Coney Island. Non-stop entertainment from disc jockey **Lance Howard** and **Rockin' Gold** on Saturday and **Replay** and **Ben Steele** and his **Bare Hands** will keep the crowds satiated long after their bellies are full.

The event, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Village Association, is held in conjunction with the annual Family Fun on the Hill.

The Hill event runs Saturday, from 10:30 a.m.

to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m. Children can stop in at the Arts and Scraps, Face Painting and Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption booths while parents can take home plants from the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters Mum Sale and great bargains from the End of Summer Sidewalk Sale. Area authors **Suzu Berschback** and **Madeleine Socia** will be at Something Special Too signing copies of their book, "Images of America: Grosse Pointe 1880-1930."

Complimentary trolley rides will link patrons between the two events from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Gala gaieties: The Volunteer Council of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra has been having fun along the way planning for its DSO Gala to be held Friday, Sept. 14.

Pointer **Adele Amerman** hosted the gala addressing party at her home over the summer.

Neiman Marcus in Troy hosted a pre-gala reception for patrons Aug. 15. Guests sipped champagne and nibbled on hors d'oeuvres while getting a preview of the Bill Blass 2001 collection.

The Sept. 14 gala includes dinner catered by Duet, a DSO performance including special guest **Bernadette Peters** and an afterglow with a sweet table and dancing to **Mel Ball**.

(Wo)man of the Day: Normally a woman in every way, Grosse Pointe Park resident **Helen Massey Huber** was honored by the sail yacht race committee of the Detroit Yacht Club as Man of the Day on Friday, Sept. 7.

Huber, who had spent many of her childhood years at the NYC, was recognized for her contributions to sailing, particularly sail racing.

Prior to 1941, club sailing was for men only at the NYC. Huber faced great opposition, but finally persuaded then-commander **Eliot Shumaker** to establish a women's sailing group which became known as the Sailorettes.

Huber's late husband, **Dick**, was also a member of the NYC as well as founding member and past commodore of the Grosse Pointe Sail Club.

Incidentally, Huber is the third woman to receive the club's Man of the Day award.

Top dog: Grosse Pointe Park resident and Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology founder **Dr. Philip Hessburg** will be one of three honored at the Leader Dogs for the Blind Dogs of Destiny Gala to be held Saturday, Sept. 15, at the Ritz Carlton in Dearborn.

For more information on the black tie fundraiser, call (248) 723-4600.

Artistic achievements: Grosse Pointe South High School art teacher **Jack Summers** and Park resident **Barbara Costello** are two of six artists featured in Photography: Images From Six Detroit-Area Artists which will be featured at Detroit's A.C.T. Gallery through Friday, Oct. 5.

Also, Park resident **Mary Ewald's** work will be shown as part of the traveling exhibit, Wayne County-The Artists Among Us/Poets Among Us.

Ewald's work, which had been awarded honorable mention in the show, can be seen at the Maniscalco Gallery in Detroit through Sept. 22, the Scarab Club in Detroit Sept. 26-Oct. 7, the National Conference of Artists Gallery in Detroit Oct. 16-30 and at the Madonna University Gallery in Livonia Nov. 8-30.

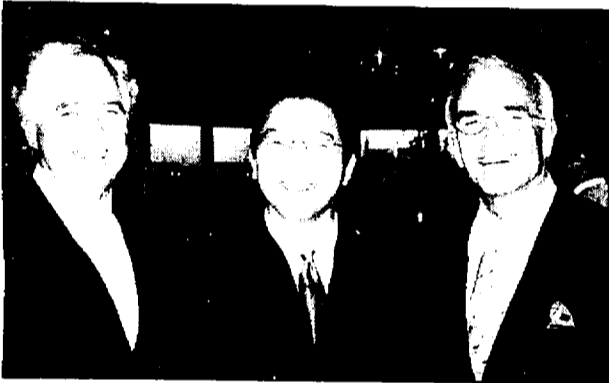
—Bonnie Caprara



Santa (Richard Kay) turns the tables on SOC board members Roy Broman and Marge Nixon as they take part in hosting A September Evening by the Lake. The fifth annual SOC fundraiser, which includes a silent auction, cocktails, a strolling dinner and entertainment by Paul Loerichio and Mel Stander and the Gentlemen of Swing, takes place Saturday, Sept. 15., at a private club in the Pointes.



Pointer Adele Amerman, left, hosted the addressing party for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Volunteer Council's DSO Gala. Pointers Marie De Luca, Gloria Clark and Mado Lie were a few of many who turned out to help.



Pointer and Detroit Symphony Orchestra board member James Nicholson, left, with DSO president Emil Kang and DSO chairman Peter Cummings attended the DSO Volunteer Council pre-gala fete at Neiman Marcus in Troy on Aug.

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15117 Kercheval G.P.P.

A 'fair' day for G.P. Artists Assoc. past, present members



Celebrate The Great Lakes

YES M!CH!GAN



Some of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association members in attendance at the Michigan State Fair Fine Arts Preview Show and Award Ceremony on Monday, Aug. 20, included, from left, Janet Vogel, Chuck Bigelow, Isabelle Goosen and Judy Bigelow.

Several members from the Grosse Pointe Artists Association attended public and private events at the Michigan State Fair Fine Arts Preview Show and Awards Ceremony Monday, Aug. 20.

The event was dedicated to Michael Derbyshire, a longtime GPAA member who passed away earlier this year.

A memoriam in this year's program stated: "Michael was one of the most talented and prolific artists we have had the honor of displaying in the Fine Arts section. His brilliant watercolors delighted and awed both judges and the public, bestowing 10 of his works with one fourth place, two third places, two second places, four first places, one Best of Show and five

People's Choice Awards in just the last five years."

Craig Ciccone, fine arts coordinator, presented awards and the attendees, about 200 in all, got a chance to talk with other artists about their work and vote on the People's Choice Award.

This year's GPAA winners were Mary Ann Lawlis, amateur prints and drawings; Virginia Sendelbach, professional sculpture; Lori Zurvalec, Charmaine Kaptur and Bette Prudden, professional watercolor; Susan Roubal, Chuck Bigelow and Dick Vogel, professional prints and drawings; and Gail Knox, professional oil.

The 2001 People's Choice Award went to Michael Derbyshire.

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The Pastor's Corner

Mid-September Tree Day

By The Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr.
St. James Lutheran Church

Rally Day many churches call it,
The Sunday after Labor Day
At St. James on the Hill the processional hymn
sounded the crucifer tune:
"Lift high the cross" and
"O Lord, once lifted on the glorious tree."

Among the defleaving fall trees
In the midst of September's changes
Stands the holy cross tree celebrated
By Eastern and Western churches
As well as the Armenians and Copts, fixed
In early centuries on September 14.

After Constantine's vision carvings
On Christian tombs showed the cross.
From the mid-fourth century we have
A seal carved for some unknown Christian.
Over the years over a hundred forms
Appear as crosses and crucifixes on altars.

Worn as a mark of ornament and grace
Sign of blessing for bearer and beholder
Precious metal and skilled artmanship
Cannot give true meaning to the holy cross.
Only "Lift high the cross,
The love of Christ proclaim!"

Those early start-up days of rising fall
Labor in the church and school and elsewhere
Call us in the middle of the month
To ponder the meaning of grace.
The body, blood of Christ cross bearers
It does not make much sense, they say.

"The cross is folly" to some,
Says Paul of Tarsus, Greece and Rome.
"But to those who are called...Christ
The power of God and wisdom of God"
It is such wisdom that escapes us
But for the asking.

Eastern Orthodox believers on this day
Add special prayers for civil rulers
Believers for even uncivil government.
"God, of whom is all earthly rule and authority,
Graciously regard your servants."
Bush and Engler and who else?

We would do well pray thus.
They would do well and better,
Be wiser and stronger for it
Mid-September Holy Cross Tree Day
Stands in our midst stretched out
For the praying, saying and doing.

Christ Church G.P. member named to post

Grosse Pointe Farms resident John LesCallett was recently named the national missionary for the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

As national missionary, LesCallett is charged with helping the national president and the chairman of Evangelism strengthen existing chapters and develop new chapters of the brotherhood both domestically and internationally. He will visit parishes and diocesan conventions, introducing the ministry of the brotherhood of St. Andrew to men and youth.

Established in 1933, the

brotherhood focuses on the disciplines of prayer and study and focuses on the ministries of lay reader programs, Faith Alive and Forward Day by Day.

LesCallett is a lifelong Episcopalian. He lived in Annapolis, Md., until joining the U.S. Air Force in 1968, when he was transferred to Sacramento, Calif. In Sacramento, he was an active member of Trinity Cathedral Church, serving on the vestry of the stewardship committee. He also served as chairman of the stewardship commission for the Diocese of Northern

California and as treasurer of the Episcopal Housing Corp.

In 1988, LesCallett was recruited by the national church center stewardship officer to serve as a stewardship consultant. He continues to teach and preach about stewardship and evangelism in many dioceses and parishes across the country.

In 1998, LesCallett and his family moved to the Farms, where he is a member of Christ Church Grosse Pointe as well as a consultant for the Diocese of Michigan.



John LesCallett

Lay Theological Academy to hold workshops

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The Lay Theological Academy will kick off its fall series of workshops for adults to grow in knowledge, mature in Christian faith and become better equipped for ministry in the world on Wednesday, Sept. 19.

More Food and Thought from Mitford will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Admission is \$5 and Mitford food.

The next workshop, One

Lord, One Faith, One Baptism: An Ecumenical Seminar on Baptism, will be held Thursday, Sept. 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church. Presenters will be the Rev. Joseph McCormick, OSA; Deacon Truman Stevens; Dr. Bruce Rigdon and the Rev. Fred Harms. Admission is \$5.

Other workshops to follow include Romp Through the Bible: The Big Picture in a Short Time, Wednesdays, Oct. 10, 17 and 14; What

Does it Mean to be Human?, Monday, Oct. 22; Your Faith Has Made You Well: Exploring the Tasks of Grief and Loss, Saturday, Nov. 3; Depression: What Can Be Done and How Can We Help, Thursdays, Nov. 1 and

Dec. 6; Evolution and the Question of Divine Providence, Wednesday, Nov. 7; and Grounds for God at Caribou, Sunday, Dec. 2. For more information and reservations, call (313) 882-5330.

Jewish Council to hold high holiday services

The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council prepares for fall high holiday services.

Rabbi Nicolas Behrman and cantorial soloist Bryant Frank will lead Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, services on the evening of Monday, Sept. 17 and the morning of Tuesday, Sept. 18.

For Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, services will be held on the evening of Wednesday, Sept. 26 and throughout the day Thursday, Sept. 27.

Special children's services

will be held on both holidays. Services are open to all who wish to worship. The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council works to preserve and promote Jewish heritage, tradition and culture on metropolitan Detroit's east side, while offering an educational and social forum for its members.

For service times, locations and membership information, call the Grosse Pointe Jewish Council at (313) 882-6700.

First English adult ed

First English Lutheran Church begins the fall season with a handful of adult education offerings.

Beginning Sunday, Sept. 16, Christian Faith: The Basics, will be discussed from 9:45-10:45 a.m. in the lounge. Both pastors, Dr. Walter Schmidt and the Rev. Bart Beebe, will alternate in leading the discussion.

Beginning Sept. 13, Schmidt will lead the Thursday Morning Bible Study in The Life and Teachings of Jesus, from 9:30-11 a.m.

On the second Wednesday of each month, Schmidt will lead the Men's Club Breakfast and Bible Study.

Both pastors will lead the Women's Circle Bible Study on the topic of Teach Us to Pray and former director of parish education Sue Ulmer will conduct the Women's Bible Study on Really Bad Girls of the Bible. Contact the church for dates and times for both sessions.

For more information, call (313) 884-5040.

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

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Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc. Pastor

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)

9:00 & 11:00 Worship
Nursery 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

886-4301

E-mail: gpwpcchurch@aol.com
Web site: www.gpwpc.org

St. James Lutheran Church
170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511

Sunday: (Nursery provided)
9:00 a.m. Education Time
9:45 a.m. Refreshments & Fellowship
10:15 a.m. Worship: Holy Eucharist

Wednesday Noon:
Word and Sacrament

Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D.

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823

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Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30
Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00

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Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363

9:30 a.m. Worship
10:45 a.m. Sunday School

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

Sunday, September 16, 2001

9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Meditation: "Outrageous Behavior"
Based on Luke 16:1-13

Peter C. Smith, Preaching
Church School: Crib - 10th grade

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WORSHIP SERVICES

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040

8:15 p.m. Traditional Service
9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

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

"The Stem Cell Answer and other questions"
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
17150 MAUMEE 881-0420
Rev. John Corrado, Minister

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

8:15 p.m. Traditional Service
9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

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

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

9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship
10:10 a.m. Education for All

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Rev. Marcel Collier, Assoc. Pastor

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8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion
10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study
11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion

THURSDAY
12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion

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10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)
10:00 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL

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Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor
www.gpunited.org

Saint Ambrose Parish

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

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

884-4820

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20475 Sunningdale Park
near Lochmoor Club
Grosse Pointe Woods

Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist
(Nursery Available)

884-4820

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community

Sunday Worship - 8:30 AM and 11:00 AM
Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult

Middle School Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.
Senior High Youth meet Sundays at 6:30 p.m.

21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods
Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbpc.org

Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)

SATURDAY, September 15
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist

SUNDAY, September 16
8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:15 - Holy Eucharist Rite II
11:15 - Morning Prayer Rite I

SERMON by The Rev. Dr. Julia A. Dempz
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION 10:15
Sunday School (preschool - 5th grade)
Program Preview for LITES (middle school) and River (high school)
Rector's Forum with the Rev. David J. Greer
(Crib and toddler care 9:00 a.m. - 12:30 a.m.)

FALL FESTIVAL PICNIC AT CHRIST CHURCH
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Food, games, entertainment, and fun for all ages

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The Rev. Bryant W. Dennison, Jr. - The Rev. Dr. Julia A. Dempz
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10:00 a.m. Worship Service - Sanctuary
9:45 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. - Crib/Toddler Care
11:10 a.m. Brunch & Coffee House Entertainment
4:00 p.m. Healing Service

7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast

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www.gpmchurch.com



More than just a 'good boy'

The Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society recently honored Dr. Timothy Schacht of the Jefferson Veterinary Center with its 2001 Community Assistance Award.

Schacht was honored for his countless hours to pets placed through GPAAS by providing routine preventative services, therapeutic medical care, behavioral counseling, soft tissue and orthopedic surgery, dentistry, oral surgery, laboratory analysis, advanced diagnostic services and dietary management.

The GPAAS is Grosse Pointe's only non-euthanasia foster home-based non-profit organization for animals.



What a bargain!

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church will hold its annual Rummage and Boutique Sale. The rummage sale will include clothing for all ages, sporting goods, toys, jewelry, linens, small appliances, records, books and furniture. The boutique will feature better quality clothing, antiques and new or nearly new items. All items are priced to sell Friday, Sept. 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Clothing items will be marked \$5 per bag and all household items, antiques and better clothing from the boutique will be marked half-off Saturday, Sept. 15, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Proceeds from the sale will benefit outreach projects in the metropolitan area, the Worldwide Ministry and hunger programs. Pictured are Beatrice Grenzke, Joyce Ficht, Doris Lynch, Pamela Jankiewicz and Lynn Beaupre. For more information, call St. Paul Ev. Lutheran at (313) 881-6670.

Delta Gamma Sorority

The Grosse Pointe alumnae chapter of Delta Gamma Sorority will begin its fall season with a brunch Sunday, Sept. 16, at noon at a member's home.

For more information, call Barbie Stephens at (313) 882-4143 or Kelley Vreeken at (313) 884-8705.

The group will also meet for an evening at the Detroit Institute of Arts on Friday, Oct. 5, followed by food and fun at Traffic Jam & Snug Restaurant.

For more information,

call Kelley Vreeken at (313) 884-8705.

All Delta Gammas are invited to attend.

Delta Delta Delta Sorority

The Grosse Pointe alumnae chapter of Delta Delta Delta National Sorority will hold a meeting Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 7 p.m. at a member's home.

Members are asked to bring a favorite Southwest/South of the Border dish for a potluck dinner.

For more information,

Meetings

call (313) 881-9663.

Windmill Pointe Questers

The Windmill Pointe Questers will meet at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 17, at the Children's Home of Detroit. Jean Carter will report on the Questers' 51st International Convention held in May in Rapid City, S.D. Hostess is Doris Cook. Officers for the 2001-02

year are: Sylvia Wilson, president; Jean Carter, first vice president; Jenny Passalacqua, second vice president; Gerald Ricard, treasurer; Doris Cook, recording secretary; and Sophia Fotopulos, corresponding secretary.

Grosse Pointe Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will hold a competition Tuesday, Sept.

18, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Brownell Middle School in room C11.

Visitors are welcome to attend.

For more information, call (313) 774-5471.

Grosse Pointe Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will hold its fall luncheon on Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 12:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

A program by Grosse Pointe Theatre will follow

the luncheon. Reservations for guests are due by Saturday, Sept. 15.

For more information, call (313) 343-001

Fox Creek Questers

The Fox Creek Questers will begin its new season at a meeting Thursday, Sept. 13, at the home of Georgie LeDuc.

The program will be on Russian boxes, given by Doris Adler.

For more information, call Marti Miller at (313) 886-3785.

THE MISSION OF CHRIST CHURCH GROSSE POINTE IS TO BRING GOD AND PEOPLE TOGETHER TO KNOW AND LIVE THE GOOD NEWS OF JESUS CHRIST.

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Sunday Worship: 8:00, 9:15 and 11:15



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- Internationally renowned choirs of boys (8 and up) and girls (middle school and up) Open to community; auditions throughout September
- Christ Church Chorale for adult singers; performs major choral works with orchestra
- Annual concert series with major artists, this year highlighting our new organ
- Monthly choral Evensong (October - May)
- Taizé services
- Gilbert & Sullivan performances each June in our Rose Garden
- Special music and drama events
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- At 10:15 each Sunday:
 - Sunday School for preschool - grade 5
 - LITES for grades 6-8
 - River for grades 9-12
 - Forum for adults
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- Retreats for youth and adults
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- Center for Spirituality, with outstanding guest lecturers and centering prayer groups
- Variety of Bible study programs
- Lay Theological Academy classes



SERVICE, PRAYER, AND FELLOWSHIP

- High school Pizza Lunch each Thursday
- Stephen Ministry
- Daughters of the King and Junior Daughters of the King chapters
- Brotherhood of St. Andrew for men
- Outreach volunteer programs with Habitat, Crossroads, Alternatives for Girls and others
- Newcomer gatherings
- Luncheons with speakers, teas, suppers, and other social gatherings
- Special holiday services and luncheons for the homebound and frail
- Just-for-fun youth activities
- Partnership with Church of Messiah, Detroit

We look forward to giving you and your family a personal welcome. Meanwhile, you can tour, view our programs and hear our music at www.christchurchgp.org



Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)

61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms Web: www.christchurchgp.org Telephone: 313-885-4841

Valuable documents for seniors

Most of us mature folks believe that knowledge is power. Vision permitting, we read newspapers, magazines, sometime books to keep up to date on what's going on in the world and our community, but nowhere is knowledge more important than for our health and that of our families.

So I have good news guaranteed to answer practically any question you may have on your health, health care or related issues. What's even better is that it's free and requires only a phone call.

You'll find out how to get answers to your questions in a remarkable new document, "Resource Directory for Older People." It's a veritable Yellow Pages for seniors. It provides names, addresses, telephone numbers, even Internet and e-mail addresses for all of the some 300 public and private organizations that are listed. It also gives a brief description for each of the groups. To give you an idea of the scope of the information you will have access to, here are a few questions these agencies will answer: Which medical centers are studying new treatments for Alzheimer's disease? Who can answer my questions about menopause? Where can I get information about Eldherstest? The directory focuses on agencies dealing with heart disease and hormone replacement therapy.

These are the phone numbers to call to order your free copy: (800) 222-2225 or (800) 222-4225 (TTY). Multiple copies are available for groups that work with seniors at \$5 per copy for 2-50 copies, and \$3 for 51+ copies.

If you're a computer whiz you can download the directory immediately at www.nih.gov/nia or www.aoa.gov/directory.

This major document was researched and produced by the National Institute of Health working with the Administration on Aging.

Do you and your doctors work in partnership on your health care? That is the buzz phrase today.

How to achieve this is covered in another new document: "Talking with Your Doctor: A Guide for Older People." It's produced by the National Institute on Aging.

Some of you already have a partnership with your doctor. But for many of us in our 70s, it's difficult to question doctors. We believed in our youth that doctors had special knowledge (they still do), but it could not be understood by us females. We would not have dreamed of being a partner with our doctor. And I doubt if many doctors in that era particularly wanted that kind of relationship.

This document gives you a step-by-step procedure to follow with your doctor or advises how to go about selecting a new doctor. Some of you may find this information too basic, but on the other hand there could be some tips you don't know about.

To receive your copy, call the numbers listed above.

You might be interested in an e-mail I received from Jan Arndt, a friend and a Grosse Pointe resident.

She has a friend who believes that middle age begins at 60. So Arndt wants to know at what age a person becomes a senior.

That's an interesting thought. The AARP believes seniorship begins at 55, but then they just want to sell memberships. The federal government pegs old age at 65. The document named above settles for "older people." Older than what?

That great philosopher Satchel Page had some wonderful comments about age: "How old would you be if you didn't know how old you was." Or "Age is mind over matter. If you don't mind, it don't matter."

I have long felt that describing us as seniors was almost a form of discrimination.

After all, do we call those who are not seniors "juniors?" The adjective "mature" is not bad, but again, do we call all others "immatures?"

I'd like to hear your ideas on terms that could be used to describe us.

You can reach me at ruthcain@aol.com or the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Senior Scene



By Ruth Cain

Free health information and guidelines

By Matilda Charles

Buying medications over the Internet may be cheaper as well as convenient, especially for seniors on fixed incomes or those who may have limited accessibility to neighborhood pharmacies. But there are dangers involved that people need to be aware of.

Food-borne illnesses are also causing health problems for older folks who may be eating leftovers that haven't been stored properly, or who may be trying to save on energy bills by not

cooking their foods long enough.

The Federal Consumer Information Center, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Food Safety and Inspection Service, the Council on Family Health and the National Consumers League have contributed information on both of these topics to a new free package of health data called "Keeping an Eye on Your Health."

In the publication that

discusses online drug purchases, for example, the FDA provides guidelines on a number of issues, including how to spot fraudulent pharmacies and how to make sure that the site you choose to use can link you to a licensed pharmacist who can answer your questions. There's also information on how to protect your personal information from going into a data bank for public access.

In the publication on food safety, you'll find guidelines on how to prepare, serve and

store food safely. A chart shows how long different foods can be stored and at what temperatures they should be cooked.

To receive the packet, call toll-free at (888) 878-3256; or send your name and address to Keeping an Eye on Your Health, Pueblo, Colo. 81009; or visit www.pueblo.gsa.gov.

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.

PBS programs explore the workings of the brain

By Stephen M. Scanlon

(NAPSI) — The WGBH Boston Science Unit is premiering two television programs this fall on PBS that focus on evolution and the development of the human brain.

The first, titled "The Mind's Big Bang," is the sixth episode in "Evolution," a seven-part, eight-hour mini-series airing on PBS Monday, Sept. 24, through Thursday, Sept. 27.

"Evolution," a multifaceted project, examines the science of evolution and the effect it has on society and culture. The project includes the broadcast mini-series; an extensive national educational outreach initiative, including classroom and teacher training materials; a hands-on website (pbs.org/evolution); and a HarperCollins companion book by acclaimed science

writer Carl Zimmer (Parasite Rex).

"The Mind's Big Bang" explores how the human mind — as we know it today — was born. Was the sudden emergence of creativity, communication, technology and culture exhibited by early modern humans approximately fifty-thousand years ago simply the result of an increase in brain size, or was it something else?

New, highly controversial scientific research suggests that evolution may have played a key role in elevating early modern humans to the position of the most dominant species on Earth by enhancing their mental capacity for creative, independent thought. Researchers like Drs. Richard Klein and Steven Pinker — both featured in "The Mind's Big Bang" —

post that small changes in the human brain brought about by the simple mechanisms of evolution, variation and natural selection catalyzed this revolutionary transformation and enabled early humans to prevail over the Neanderthals, with whom they had co-existed for tens of thousands of years.

"The Mind's Big Bang" also explores where the power of the modern mind may ultimately lead us.

On Tuesday, Oct. 23, NOVA will premiere "Secrets of the Mind," a program that explores the work of neuroscientist Dr. V.S. Ramachandran — director of the Center for Brain and Cognition at the University of San Diego. Ramachandran attempts to combine clinical observations of individuals and scientific reasoning to explore

how the brain reacts when it no longer gets expected input from a particular sector of the body.

For example, he examines the case of a young man who lost his arm in a motorcycle accident but can still feel the limb, or the case of a blind man who can still see. For Ramachandran, the interesting question is how time after time the mind constructs a model for reality separate from what actually exists.

Materials for teachers, including more information and insights into the program, can be found at the website www.pbs.org/nova.

NOVA is produced for the WGBH Science Unit; Evolution is a co-production of the WGBH/NOVA Science Unit and Clear Blue Sky Productions.



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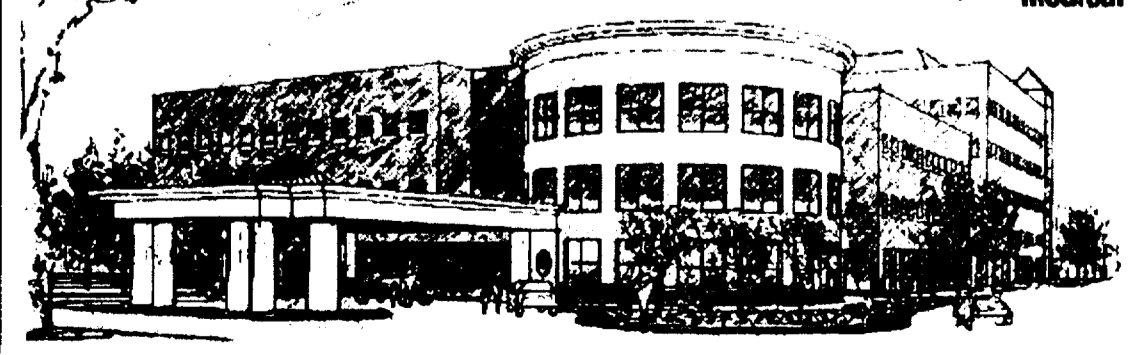
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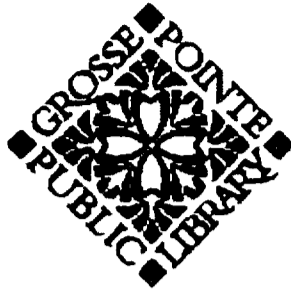
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Kappa cooks

"The Key to Kappa Cookery," authored and published by the Detroit East Suburban Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma, has recently gone into its second printing. The book contains tried and tested recipes gathered by the Kappas and is the sole fundraiser for its philanthropy — the Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan. Pictured with copies of the second printing of the book are club members Emily Moellering, Paula Sarvis and Laurie Huetteman. To order the book, call (313) 886-0234, (313) 881-6194 or (313) 881-1062.

Not for children only: Gloria Whelan's 'Homeless Bird'



The Book Return

By Helen Gregory

Grosse Pointe Public Library

A funny thing happened on the way to libraries and bookstores when J.K. Rowling's phenomenal "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" hit the market. In a slow, growing trend, it was read first by adults who gave it to children who made it their own, which is where it belongs. Come on, it's terrific but, really, it's about prep school.

Adults were impressed because they don't read intermediate children's books. They've read adult

best sellers and shared picture books with tots. A huge desert emerges in our literature's center, unvisited by adults, and not so many children travel there, either.

Incredible writing and storytelling goes on there, but it reaches a small audience. Did you read Dick King-Smith's "Babe, the Gallant Pig" or just see the blockbuster movie? Aside from "Winnie the Pooh" and "Charlotte's Web," most books for middle readers are missed by the population at large. It's a pity.

Perhaps they assume all intermediate reading is R. L. Stine or Mary Kate and Ashley. To make that judgment, you must assume all adult reading is Danielle Steele and Harold Robbins.

This is why you may not have noticed when Gloria Whelan won the National Book Award.

Her book, "Homeless Bird," has been graded on its own book jacket for "ages 10 and up." Honest enough. A 10-year-old can read it. An adult will get more out of it.

Where is it written that if

the protagonist is younger than we are, we can't read the book? A lot of people would have missed "Catcher in the Rye," "To Kill a Mockingbird," "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," "The Painted Bird" and "Lord of the Flies." It is true that somewhere in our misspent youth we wanted so desperately to be older, we wouldn't be caught dead reading about someone younger than we were. It's a phase we're supposed to outgrow and if we don't, as we grow older we wouldn't be able to read adult books about younger people: at a certain age, that's most books.

"Homeless Bird" is most wonderful storytelling. It has the gut level fear and delight the Cinderella story gave us as children, but here there are no pumpkins, princes or fairy godmothers. It deals with hard realities and gives us hope for the world and for ourselves.

Even adults want to see a little hope, if possible, despite tremendous odds, on the condition the author

is convincing. In fantasy, the acceptance depends on our suspension of disbelief. In stories of real time and space, there is no suspension: we simply must believe.

Whelan brings to life Koly, a 13-year-old East Indian girl trapped in a pre-arranged marriage. She survives extreme poverty, tragedy and abuse through sheer tenacity and hard work. She doesn't become a spunky politically correct American heroine, rebelling against the unfairness of life. She accepts the world she has and works with it. She brings us into her exotic world, making it as familiar as our own streets.

The plot and character-driven story moves quickly. To tell you too much plot would be to take away your own adventure with the book. Try not to read the blurb. They always tell too much.

Whelan's particular gift is putting you on scene. You hear the birds, smell the mangoes and touch the tamarind tree in the city. The dangers are as palpable

as they are here.

Her other gift is the ability to write a story in simple, clear language a 10-year-old could grasp that can play out in levels for any adult who has gone through life and loss. She takes us where we've never been and shows us that we know the place and the people.

Never losing the picture of India and its customs, she shows an individual recognizable girl coming of age in dire circumstances. Her story resonates through our own small world.

There is a glossary for the Indian words used throughout, but their meanings also become clear in context.

This story is powerful enough to make adults empathize and care. The only way to tell that this strong tale of life and death is not directed primarily at adults is from the lack of the requisite hot sex and graphic violence. And yet adults still read Hemingway and Fitzgerald. Go figure.

When I first saw the book I knew I had to own it.

Now that I've read it, I know it is priceless. Since this was to be marketed to children, she omitted Rabindranath Tagore's title poem, "Homeless Bird," but she's driven me to seek out his collected works. That has to be a plus.

The Grosse Pointe Public Library will be bringing Gloria Whelan to speak to adults on "The Art of Writing and the Business of Publishing," Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe South High School's Cleminson Hall. The program is free, but seating is limited. To register, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

Helen Gregory has been a reviewer for Library Journal, School Library Journal, American Reference Book Annual (ARBA) and a columnist for The Albion Evening Recorder. She is a reference librarian at the Grosse Pointe Central Library and can be reached by e-mail at hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us.

Week two of my tomato harvest brings a simple, delicious take to the reds you'll be plucking from the garden. Tomato Coulis (koo-LEE) is quite simple and (just like Vesuvius Tomatoes) can be served in many different ways. Coulis is a term that refers to a thick sauce or puree.

Tomato Coulis

3 tablespoons olive oil
1 large onion, chopped
2 garlic cloves, chopped
5 pounds fresh plum (or other) tomatoes
5 basil leaves
2 tablespoons chopped

Italian parsley (or 1 tablespoon dry parsley)
Pinch of thyme
Salt and pepper to taste

In a large saucepan, saute the chopped onion and the garlic in the olive oil over medium-low heat for about 10 minutes until the onion becomes soft. Meanwhile, core the tomatoes and chop them in a food processor. Use the pulse button so you don't over-process the tomatoes. (You want them chopped, not liquefied.) To the pot, add the tomatoes, basil

leaves, parsley and thyme. Bring the tomatoes to a full boil, lower the heat to just below medium and cook uncovered for 1 1/2 hours until the tomatoes reduce to a marmalade texture. Stir occasionally. Season with salt and pepper to taste. The tomatoes should cook at a low boil so the liquid can evaporate. Allow to cool and store tightly covered in the refrigerator for up to a week or freeze for later use. I used my sauce for Provencal Eggplant Au Gratin, a recipe from the kitchen of Cafe Crocodile in New York City.

Get saucy with eggplant

À LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



Provencal Eggplant Au Gratin

4 medium eggplants, cut in half lengthwise, then into 1/2-inch slices
1/4 cup sea (or Kosher) salt

Flour for dredging
Vegetable oil for frying
3 to 4 cups prepared Tomato Coulis
1 to 1 1/2 cups grated Gruyere cheese
Salt and pepper to taste

Place the sliced eggplant in a large bowl of cold water and add the salt. Allow to sit for 20 to 30 minutes, remove the eggplant and drain on paper towels for several minutes. Dredge the eggplant in the flour and fry in hot (350 degrees) oil (at least 1 1/2 inches of oil) until golden brown. Drain the cooked eggplant on paper towels. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Grease a 9 x 13 (or similar size)

glass baking dish and spread with a thin layer of Tomato Coulis. Arrange slices of eggplant over the sauce, season with salt and pepper and sprinkle with half of the grated cheese. Repeat the layers one more time, ending with the cheese. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes and quickly glaze under the broiler to brown (optional).

Prepare the coulis one day and finish the dish the next day so it's not too overwhelming.

If the frying scene is too much for you to handle, ladle your luscious coulis over cooked pasta or use it as the sauce on a homemade pizza. You'll have no problem figuring out what to do with this delicious coulis.

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Ducks Unlimited banquet Sept. 24

Even the puppies will be up for auction at the 24th annual Ducks Unlimited banquet, to be held Wednesday, Sept. 26, at

Barrister Gardens in St. Clair Shores.

A \$75 ticket includes a gourmet dinner, open bar and membership in Ducks Unlimited. The event features raffles, as well as a silent and live auction. Among the auction items are sports equipment, hunting trips, framed original art, jewelry, premium firearms and, of course, a pedigreed puppy.

Funds raised go to the

national organization for support and reclamation of wetlands and conservation. Ducks Unlimited has conserved more than 10 million acres throughout North America, 35,000 acres in 750 projects in Michigan and benefited more than 600 species of wildlife (many of which are returning to Lake St. Clair along Lakeshore Drive).

For tickets, call Terry Laymon at (313) 884-8334.

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War Memorial for kids

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Little green thumbs can join in the fun of an Apple Pie Tree Seeds To Grow program, Saturday, Sept. 15, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. The fee is \$3 per child or \$5 per family. Artists from Pewabic Pottery will help your youngsters create their own musical instruments during a Whistle Workshop, Saturday, Sept. 22. Classes will be offered from 9 to 11 a.m., for youngsters ages 6 through 9; noon to 2 p.m., for students ages 10 to 13 and 3 to 5 p.m., for teens ages 14 and over. The fee is \$20, plus \$8 for materials. Your daughters, ages 8 to 11, can shape up with a Girls Empowerment Fitness Class, Wednesdays, Sept. 12 through Oct. 24, from 6 to 7 p.m. A Girls Empowerment Girl Talk class, slated for Wednesdays, Sept. 12 through Oct. 24, from 7 to 8 p.m., will build your child's self-confidence. Empowerment courses are \$80 for one class or \$125 for two classes. Polish your youngsters' manners with A Little Grace and Charm class. Sessions for boys and girls, ages 6 through 8, will be offered, Tuesdays, Sept. 11 through Sept. 25, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Girls, ages 9 through 13, can attend Thursdays, Sept. 13 through Sept. 27, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Boys, ages 9 to 12, can participate Tuesdays, Oct. 9 through Oct. 23, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. The fee is \$55, plus \$12 for supplies. Middle Schoolers can make plans today to attend the Back to School Dance, Friday, Sept. 28, from 6 to 8 p.m. Students must have a current War Memorial ID in order to purchase tickets which are \$10. Preregistration for activities can be charged to your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638 or phone

at (313) 881-7511.

T.V. auditions

Students, in grades 5 through 8, are invited to test their talents during open auditions for the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's television station WMTV5's productions of the Young View Pointes channel, Thursday, Sept. 27, from 3 to 5 p.m. Cast members are responsible for writing and reporting their own stories that air weekly in the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods. Participants should bring a one-minute original story to read on the air. Auditions are by appointment. Call (313) 881-7511.

Renaissance revelry

Little lords and ladies will love the raucous revelry of the 22nd annual Michigan Renaissance Festival, open weekends, through Sunday, Sept. 30, in Holly, off the I-75 Exit 106, on Dixie Highway between Pontiac and Flint. This family fun event boasts jousting, rides, games and special theme attractions. Dancers from around the globe will gather at the festival during a Wonders of the World celebration, Saturday, Sept. 15 and Sunday, Sept. 16. Guests who work up an appetite can dig into a six-course Feast of Fantasy menu at the Renaissance Festival Castle. Advance tickets, available through Farmer's Jack stores, are \$13.50 for adults, \$11.50 for students and seniors or \$5 for children, ages 5 to 12. Tickets at the gate are \$14.95 for adults, \$12.95 for students and seniors or \$5.95 for children ages 5 to 12. Call (800) 601-4848.

Pesticides & schools

Local Motion, a non-profit organization dedicated to raising awareness about the connection between environ-

mental toxins and negative health consequences, will team with the Michigan Department of Agriculture to present a seminar entitled "Safe Schools: How Integrated Pest Management Will Reduce The Need For Pesticides." The event will be held on Saturday, Sept. 15, from 12:15 to 4:30 p.m., at Trombly Elementary School Auditorium, 820 Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park. A donation of \$10 is requested. Call (734) 623-0773.

Story times

The Harper Woods Public Library, 19601 Harper in Harper Woods, will host weekly preschool story-times, Wednesdays, Sept. 19 through Oct. 24, at 10:30 a.m., for 3 year-olds and 1 p.m., for 4 and 5 year olds. Call (313) 343-2575.

Super science

Tour the new, improved Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit. Hands-on laboratory exhibits focus on motion, life sciences, matter and energy, waves and vibrations. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Theatre is the Michigan premiere of Journey into Amazing Caves. The Museum is open Monday through Thursday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors and \$5 for children. IMAX Theatre tickets are an additional \$2. Call (313) 577-8400.

Assumption opportunities

Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter on the Grosse Pointe Woods/St. Clair Shores border, offers your children and teens enlightening opportunities

this September. Bring those grades up with Kumon Math and Reading, Wednesdays, from 3:45 to 6:45 p.m. and Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fee is \$80 per month plus \$50 for registration. Preregistration is required. Call (810) 779-6111.

Zoo news

Experience the animals and more at the Detroit Zoo, at Ten Mile and Woodward in Royal Oak. Tour the spectacular \$6 million National Amphibian Conservation Center, dedicated to the conservation, preservation, exhibition and interpretation of amphibian life. Make your visit even better with a Zoo Clue 2001 Kit, featuring a camera, refreshments, sunscreen and an educational packet that will turn your youngster into a nature detective. The purchase of each \$12.50 kit benefits the creation of a hands-on Detroit Discovery Museum for children. They can be purchased by mail at Detroit Discovery Museum, 19678 Harper Ave., Suite 101, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236. The Zoo is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Zoo admission is \$7.50 for adults, \$5.50 for seniors and students, ages 2 to 12. Call (248) 398-0903.

Strings attached

Oh Anansi! a new production based on a West African folk tale, can be seen Saturdays, through Sept. 29, at 2 p.m., at the Detroit Puppet Theatre, 25 E. Grand River in Detroit. Tickets are \$7 for adult and \$5 for children. Call (313) 961-7777.

History alive

Send your taste buds on a journey through time during a Taste of History Weekend at The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village,

20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, Saturday, Sept. 22 and Sunday, Sept. 23. For a small fee, visitors can sample the historical regional and ethnic dishes that make up the diverse American palate. This food festival also includes crafts for kids, pie eating contests and a cake walk. Travel through the past 100 years via the special exhibit Your Place in Time: 20th Century America. Patrons can also tour the museum's Communications, Lighting, Transportation and Domestic Arts exhibitions. The Museum is open daily, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Village is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., through Jan. 1. Admission to the Museum ranges from \$7.50 to \$12.50. Admission to the Village ranges from \$8.50 to \$14. Children under the age of 5 and members are admitted free. Showing in the Museum's \$15 million IMAX Theatre are Mysteries of Egypt, 3-D Manna! Super Speedway and Shackleton's Antarctic Adventure. Daily screenings will be offered, on a rotating basis, beginning at 9 a.m., on the hour in the morning and on the half-hour in the afternoon and evening. Tickets are \$10 for adults or \$8 for seniors and children ages 12 and under. Call (313) 982-6001.

Kirby in Detroit. Festivities are scheduled for Friday, from 4 to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Call (313) 577-5088.

African-American experience

Explore the wonders of the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren in Detroit. Revel in the beauty of works by internationally known abstract impressionist Richard Mayhew via the new exhibition Detroit Collects Mayhew, through Sunday, Sept. 16. Trace the Motor City's musical history through the new exhibition Jazz in Detroit Before Motown: A Photographic History, running through Sunday, Jan. 13, 2002. The Museum's core exhibit, Of the People, celebrates Detroit's place in African American heritage and culture. The Museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children over the age of five. Call (313) 494-5800.

Sailor art

Ships in Bottles, a collection of 30 whimsical works of nautical art, can be viewed through January 2002, at Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Museum, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Children can also explore the hands-on exhibition Racing on the Wind: Sailing on the Great Lakes, along with permanent exhibitions featuring the doomed ship Edmund Fitzgerald and a freighter pilothouse. The museum is open Wednesday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, ages 12 to 18. Call (313) 852-4051.

Celebrate the arts

Ethnic food, live entertainment, street theatre, a juried Artists' Market, children's activities and more await your family during the 15th Annual Detroit Festival of the Arts, in Detroit's Cultural Center and the Campus of Wayne State University, Friday, Sept. 14 through Sunday, Sept. 16. A 20-block area, bordered by Warren, Ferry, Cass and John R in Detroit, will come to life with free events including the 75th Anniversary Original World Market at the International Institute of Detroit, 111 E.

pointe counter points

calendar of events

- Austin Reed Personal Wardrobe Workshop.** Let Jacobson's and Austin Reed help you choose career and casual pieces that will complete your wardrobe beautifully. An Austin Reed representative will be available to assist with your selections. Friday, September 14, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. In Classic Sportswear, Petites and Clairewood.
- Ms. J Homecoming Weekend.** Saturday, September 15 and Sunday, September 16. Choose from a large selection of homecoming dresses and view our formal fashion show on Saturday at 2 p.m. In Ms. J.
- Chanel National Makeup Artist.** Meet Conrad Sanchez and let him create for you a beautiful new look. Call 313-882-7000 ext. 4102 today for your appointment. Thursday, September 20, from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday, September 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. In Beauty.
- Silhouette Artist Joyce Redman.** Call 313-882-7000 ext. 1024 today for your appointment. Saturday, September 22, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. In Children's.

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Join us at the famous ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET. The happening is Saturday & Sunday, September 15 & 16. There are over 300 outstanding dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. All are under cover. This is Ann Arbor Antiques Market's 33rd season. All items guaranteed as represented. The time is 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m....at 5055 Ann Arbor - Saline Road (Exit #175 off I-94, then south 3 miles). Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. Only \$5.00 admission. FREE parking.

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Norsemen win a defensive showdown with South

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Gary Bennett didn't have to worry about getting his Grosse Pointe North girls basketball team pumped up emotionally to play

South last week. In fact, at halftime the Norsemen's coach had to calm his squad down a bit.

"We were so pumped up we couldn't relax on offense in the first half," Bennett said. "There was more emotion in that game than any in recent memory."

His words at halftime had the desired effect because North outscored South 13-2 in the third quarter and the Norsemen went on to a 31-22 victory.

The combination of North's impatience and South's strong defense contributed to a low-scoring first half. The teams were tied 2-2 after the first quarter and the Blue Devils held a 10-8 halftime lead.

Bennett said that he's still learning things about this year's team. It's a process that will probably continue

for at least several more weeks.

"We have players back from last year but it's a completely different team," he said. "I've separated myself from last year. I can't expect the same things from these players."

"The biggest difference is our inexperience coming off the bench. Last year we had experienced players coming in and that could be critical if we have some tough games early in the season." Last year, the Norsemen won a Class A district championship and took state finalist Detroit King into overtime before losing in the regional.

South coach Peggy Van Eckoute was happy with her team's performance.

"We held a good team to 31 points," she said. "I thought we played much better than we did in our first game (a 67-25 loss to Farmington Hills Mercy)."

"They held us, too. It was a typical North-South game. A lot of good defense."

Beth Bigham provided the spark that ignited North's second-half comeback. The junior guard, who had nine points, six steals and six assists, hit two jump shots in the third quarter, then sank five of six free throws in the final period.

"She was the difference in the game, no question about it," Bennett said. "She has always been outstanding on defense but her offense is improving, too."

Bennett liked the way his team played against South more than he did with its 60-49 season-opening win over Dearborn a couple of nights earlier.

"The first night we gave

up too many baskets in the transition," he said. "We weren't in balance defensively. I thought we played a lot better against South in terms of giving stuff up. But we played hard in both games."

Stephanie Rose had six rebounds and five steals for North, while Jill Bramos grabbed five rebounds.

"They're a force defensively even if they're not scoring," Bennett said.

Van Eckoute wasn't surprised with North's defensive strategy.

"They make it difficult to take the ball to the basket," she said. "They'll double-

team you and you have to spread out the floor against them. I thought we had some open shots in the first half but we didn't hit them."

"We tried to get our kids to attack the basket," added coach Jan Stephan. "But we played much better tonight."

Liz Halpin led South with six points.

South was missing three injured starters for its game with Mercy.

"They're bigger, faster and pressure you even more than North does," Van Eckoute said. "And we had to play them short-handed."

Meredith Whims led South with eight points and

Liz Ridgway scored six.

In North's win over Dearborn, the Norsemen got 15 points apiece from Bramos and Shelby Simmon and 11 from Meredith Fernor. Bramos also had 13 rebounds.

Rose had six points and nine assists, while Bigham finished with seven points, six assists and six steals.

North hit eight of its first 10 shots from the field and quickly got up by 13 points but the Norsemen were never able to pull away.

Dearborn stayed in the game with its foul shooting, hitting 23 of 27 from the line.



Photo by Dr. Richard Dunlap
Beth Bigham, foreground, was a disruptive force on defense for Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team in its game with Grosse Pointe South last week. Here Bigham battles South's Kirsta Wierda for a loose ball while the Blue Devils' Beth Mumaw is ready to help out.

Regina rebounds from defeat, wins annual hoops tourney

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Regina's basketball team hosted one of the state's best squads last week, Detroit Benedictine.

"It's going to be a tough game and we need to rebound and not turn the ball over to have a shot to beat them," head coach Diane Laffey said the day before the game.

Laffey's Saddlelites failed to accomplish any of the above, falling behind 10-0 before losing 69-48.

The Saddlelites couldn't contain the Ravens' Raechelle (6-foot, 1-inch) and Joei Clyburn (6-foot, 2-

inches), who had 15 points and 10 rebounds, plus 11 pts and 10 rebounds, respectively.

"We fell behind early and lost control of the game after the first quarter," Laffey said. "Benedictine is very good and it will be hard for anyone to beat them."

Senior Candace Shue scored 11 points, while senior Rachel Cortis had only eight on 3-of-15 shooting.

Laffey's squad rebounded to win its annual tournament, beating Madison Heights Bishop Foley 63-46 in the title game.

"This was our best game so far and it was a far cry from the Benedictine outcome," Laffey said.

Senior Sarah Thompson, who was named the tournament's most valuable player, scored 23 points and grabbed 17 rebounds.

Senior Rachel Cortis chipped in with 15 points.

The Saddlelites beat Utica Ford 63-56 in the semifinals as Thompson scored 20 points (including six straight free throws in the fourth quarter) and Shue tallied 19.

"It was nice to come back and win the tournament," Laffey said. "This should get us ready for our upcoming league schedule."

The Regina basketball team stands at 3-1 overall.

Coming up for the Saddlelites is their Catholic League Central Division opener on Tuesday, Sept. 18, at Farmington Hills Mercy.

Tennis

See REGINA, page 2C

the Fall

BOAT SHOW

2001 SEPTEMBER

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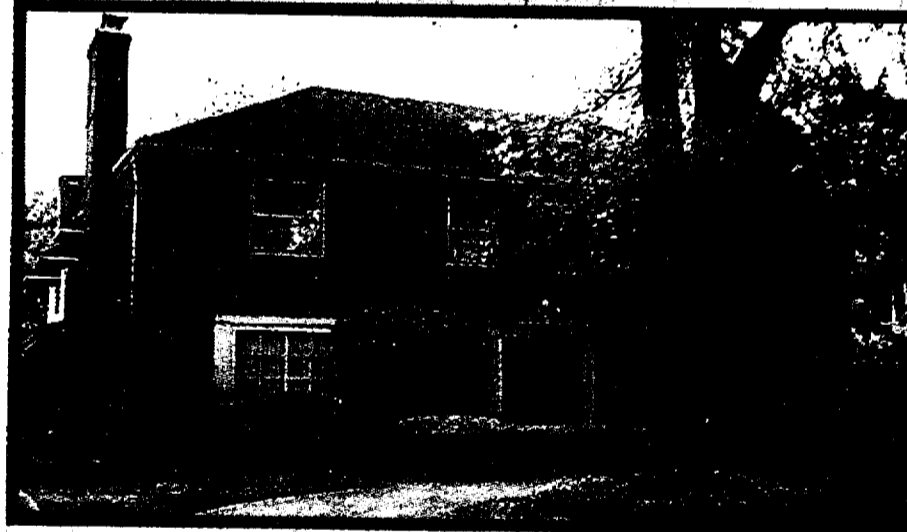
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ART

Your Home

M A G A Z I N E

NEXT
WEEK:
ULS
ANTIQUES SHOW



Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

INSIDE:

Ask the Furnace Dr.:
Heating units require
a proper safety
and energy check

Page.....2

Prime Location:
Four Seasons Sunrooms
offers End of Season Sale
Event and open house

Page.....14-15

Ask the Landscaper:
Enjoy entertaining outdoors
during cool weather
with an enclosed bonfire

Page.....4

LANDSCAPING

FASHIONS

COLLECTIBLES

INTERIORS

Safety, energy checks are required annually

An annual safety and energy check should be performed on all heating units. Many companies offer fall specials, such as ours that runs \$86.50, to have the furnace checked. This special is done to insure that belts, filters and thermostats are all in good condition.

The primary function of a proper furnace check is to insure the safety of your family. A thorough furnace safety and energy check is necessary to confirm that the heat exchanger, or "firepot," is not leaking the products of combustion into your home.

Cracks or holes in a heat exchanger will allow the products of combustion to pass into the duct work and be distributed throughout the building (boilers with leaking seals can leak carbon monoxide). Under normal circumstances boilers can be repaired. These conditions can be extremely dangerous and should be remedied immediately.

Should your furnace show signs of leakage during the inspection, ask the technician to show you the cracks or holes. If he/she cannot visibly show you the cracks, ask for a second opinion from that company, another company, or from your gas utility.

If a bad heat exchanger is definitely confirmed, you have several options, but simply doing nothing is not an option. The heat exchanger or the furnace must be replaced, no matter how small the hole or crack is.

Furnace Heat Exchanger warranties range from one year to a lifetime — most are in the 10- to 20-year range. So if yours is under 10 years old, the heat exchanger is most likely still covered under the warranty. In this case your only expense would be a labor charge. If the heat exchanger is out of warranty, the best and most "bang for the buck" is to replace the entire furnace.

During the safety check we also check the operation of the safety controls which prevent fire, explosions and damage to the furnace and adjust the burners to assure their operating efficiency. The technician will also clean out and turn



Ask the
Furnace
Doctor

By Gary Marowske
Flame Furnace Company

on the humidifier, check the belt and filter — replacing them if necessary — plus check on the water heater thermocouple, burners and venting.

Fall is also a good time to have your ducts cleaned and sanitized. This will help to relieve breathing and dust problems within your home. The latest technology uses a HEPA filtering system, not the old-fashioned bag trucks, which will be discussed in future articles.

My next article will cover purchasing a new furnace and what to look and ask for. If you have any questions, call Flame Furnace Co. toll-free at the number provided below.

Flame Furnace Co. is located at 2200 E. 11 Mile Road in Warren. Call toll free at (888) 234-2340, or visit their web address @ www.flamefurnace.com. Flame Furnace Co. is also Kopke Heating of Riverview and Trimaster of Mt. Clemens.



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ON THE COVER...

365 LAKESHORE GROSSE POINTE FARMS

AMONG THE "WHO'S WHO OF GROSSE POINTE HOMES", this Queen Ann/Classic Revival residence is one of the last remaining summer resort homes built along Lake St. Clair. This one-of-a-kind Lakeshore drive landmark has been modernized to combine the charm of a by-gone era with many of the conveniences of today. Situated on a spacious 70x360 foot lot, this four bedroom, two and one half bath residence offers an enclosed sun porch with views of the park and of Lake St. Clair. In addition to its updated kitchen and baths, some of its modern features include a first floor laundry and new outdoor siding. Additional highlights include hardwood floors, multiple fireplaces, original woodwork, leaded glass and Pewabic tile. Relax and enjoy watching the sun rise 365 days a year at 365 Lakeshore Drive. **\$1,195,000**

15321 WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE GROSSE POINTE PARK

WELCOME to one of Grosse Pointe Park's most beautiful English Tudor homes. From the moment you step into the grand entrance hall, you will immediately begin to appreciate the elegance and European charm that can be found throughout this property. There is extensive use of leaded glass, natural woodwork and artistic plaster moldings - which can even be found in the basement recreation room! This home offers six bedrooms, three full baths and one powder room, a new gourmet kitchen with cherry cabinets, a family room leading to beautifully landscaped grounds, a newer roof, furnace and central air, and so much more! **\$849,000**

62 WEBBER PLACE GROSSE POINTE SHORES

DISTINCTIVE COLONIAL located minutes from Lake St. Clair. This charming home features five bedrooms, four full and three half baths, updated Mutschler kitchen with center island, Gaggenaw and sub-zero appliances professionally finished basement. **\$1,150,000**

599 LAKESHORE GROSSE POINTE SHORES

BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF LAKE ST. CLAIR! Five bedroom Colonial on Lakeshore Drive. Many updates include complete painting of interior, refinished hardwood floors and painted exterior. Newer furnaces and air conditioning units. **\$1,395,000**

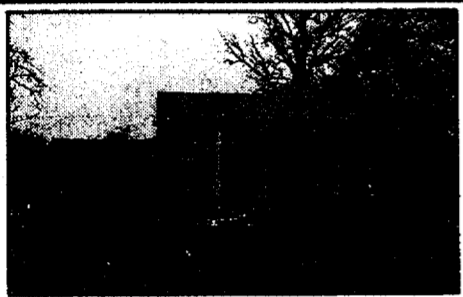
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For further information on this and other properties, please call the Grosse Pointe Woods office at 313-886-5800 or the Grosse Pointe Farms Hill office at 313-885-2000.



Beline's Best Buys

76 WEBBER PLACE
GROSSE POINTE SHORES



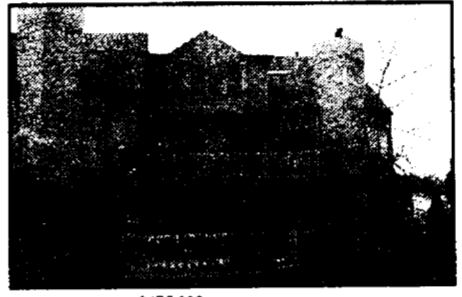
\$895,000 VALUE IN LOCATION AND DESIGN!
Near private schools. Five bedrooms, four full bathrooms and two half baths. Spacious layout with library, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, three season garden room. Finished hardwood floors. The epitome of fine living! Plumbing in heated garage. ML#11004709

157 MOROSS
GROSSE POINTE FARMS



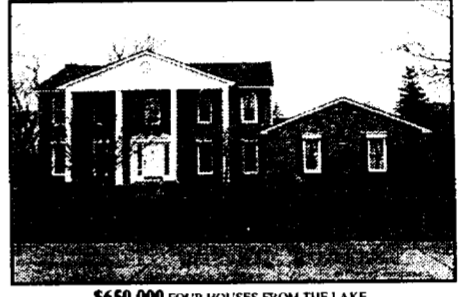
\$840,000 PRIVATE SETTING ON LARGE LOT.
Stately styled stone. Two blocks from Lakeshore. Four family bedrooms with service stairs leading to a two room suite with full bath (formerly service quarters). Central air. Spacious contemporary kitchen with granite counter top. Third floor studio. Huge living room and formal dining room. Vaulted ceiling family room with four skylights and radiant heat under floors. ML#11004057

26030 HARBOUR POINT
HARRISON TOWNSHIP



\$475,000 THREE BEDROOMS.
Three full bath condos with view of marina and open water. Deluxe master suite. Winding staircase with oak banister. Guest room with cathedral ceiling. Outstanding state of an kitchen, ample storage space. Crown counter tops with large eating area. Spacious living room and dining room. First floor laundry. Deck. Professionally decorated. Includes 40' boat slip with amenities. ML#11004027

11 ELMSLEIGH
GROSSE POINTE CITY



\$650,000 FOUR HOUSES FROM THE LAKE.
Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Georgian Colonial on a cul-de-sac. Elegant and spacious living room and bay windowed dining room. Accessible kitchen with large eating area. Deck. First floor laundry room. Family room features fireplace and pegged wood floor. Built in bookshelves in library near foyer. Two car attached garage. Handsome home! ML#11003839

1004 LINCOLN
GROSSE POINTE CITY



\$239,000 BRICK COLONIAL, freshly painted. Newer features: gas forced air and central air condition, windows, two car garage and concrete driveway! Three bedrooms, living room, dining room. Hardwood floors. Carpeted recreation room with adjoining lavatory. Large rear yard with lots of room for gardening and family fun. ML#11005432

615 PEMBERTON
GROSSE POINTE PARK



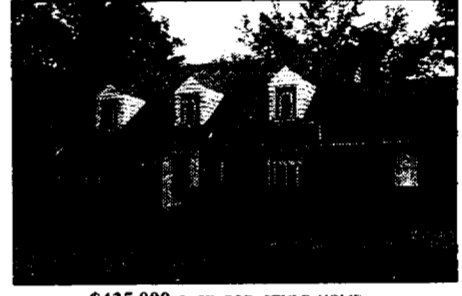
\$448,000 CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL.
New kitchen. Gorgeous great room with cathedral ceiling. Hardwood floors. Master suite with fireplace and walk-in closet. Closets galore - three walk-ins! Near Lake St. Clair. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Two car attached garage. Open basement. Gas forced air/central air. Short distance to Lakefront park. ML#11003880

21192 LANCASTER
HARPER WOODS



\$185,000 GREAT VALUE! GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS!
Spacious, open floor plan. Three bedrooms, two full baths plus lavatory in finished basement, fireplace in living room and carpeted recreation room. Family room. Large kitchen with lots of counter space and cupboards. Exceptional natural woodwork. Hardwood floors. ML#11005327

1699 LOCHMOOR
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$425,000 CAPE COD STYLE HOME.
Lochmoor East of Mack. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. First floor bedroom. Large kitchen, library with built-in bookshelves, finished basement with fireplace. Fabulous large backyard with pond. Attached garage. ML#11004373

1867 HUNT CLUB
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$189,000 THREE BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW. Two full baths. Two car garage. Near Parcels middle school and Mason elementary. Very clean. Freshly finished hardwood floors. Living room with fireplace, large dining room. Open basement with laundry. Ready for occupancy. ML#11005339

497 ST. CLAIR
GROSSE POINTE CITY



\$239,000 EAST COAST look right in the heart of Grosse Pointe! Handsome center entrance with entry way and foyer. Cedar shake exterior. Three good sized bedrooms. Dining room, living room. Hardwood floors. New kitchen with bay windowed eating area looks at large rear yard. Three season garden room. Carpeted recreation room with fireplace. Close to Village shopping and restaurants. ML#11005433

22020 GROVE POINTE
ST. CLAIR SHORES



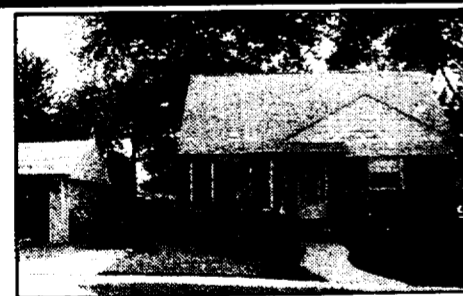
\$179,000 BRAND NEW CONSTRUCTION IN A CHARMING NEIGHBORHOOD. Three bedroom brick ranch with first floor laundry. Two car attached garage. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, large kitchen, deep lot. Short distance to public library, and lake front park. One block north of 11 Mile Road. ML#11005340

1478 DORTHEM
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$215,000 VERY ATTRACTIVE THREE BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW. One bedroom first floor, two bedrooms upstairs. Two full baths. Living room with fireplace, dining room, two car attached garage. Hardwood floors. Exceptional, large back yard. Excellent value - mint condition. ML#11005263

20111 BALFOUR
HARPER WOODS



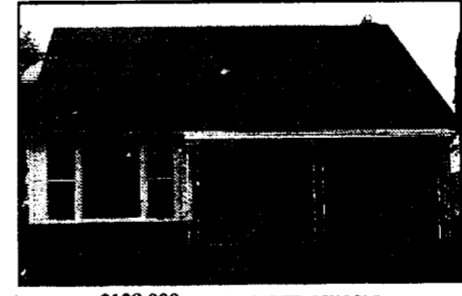
\$125,000 ALL BRICK BUNGALOW at cul-de-sac end. Three bedrooms, one bath. Newer kitchen with bay window. Beautiful backyard with deck. Two car garage. Hardwood floors. Grosse Pointe schools. Possession at closing. ML#11005264

1242 MARYLAND
GROSSE POINTE PARK



\$233,000 THREE UNITS: two family 6/6 aluminum sided flat plus rear two bedroom, one bath home. Newer kitchens in all units. All appliances included. Income: \$750. Monthly per unit. ML#11003848

20466 COUNTRY CLUB
HARPER WOODS



\$128,000 GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS. Very clean three bedroom bungalow - two on first floor, one large bedroom upstairs. New tear-off roof - May 2001, new windows in 1999. Hardwood floors. Large kitchen with new oak cabinetry. Screened back porch. Ready for occupancy. ML#11004389

16336 TORREY DRIVE
EASTWIND



\$125,000 GREAT VALUE! Pretty, three bedroom brick bungalow. One and one half baths, library/den. Exceptional second floor master bedroom with jacuzzi and lots of closets. Mint condition. Move in ready. Short distance to elementary school. ML#11005333

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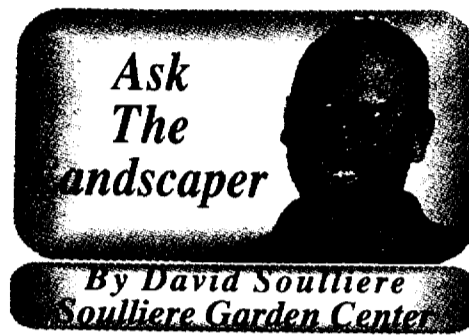


Extend outdoor enjoyment with a patio heater

Q. We love to sit out on the patio and entertain. Our neighbor has an outdoor bonfire. Are these bonfires used for heat or just a conversation topic?

A. Outdoor fire units are both a heat generator and a great topic for conversation. Nearly all of us have enjoyed sitting around an open bonfire in the great outdoors. Unfortunately, we cannot build an open bonfire in our backyards due to the city ordinances. Over the past few years, enclosed bonfire units have been introduced to Michigan. These units have a screened enclosure to reduce sparks which may pop out of the fire while allowing us to keep warm on our patio, thus extending the season of backyard entertaining.

Chimneas, which originated in Mexico, and propane heaters, which are popular in California, have become popular in Michigan. Chimneas are designed to contain small bonfires and are shaped like an upside down light bulb. Originally made of kiln-dried clay, they have a hole on one side and an open top to let the smoke escape and can heat an area with a 5- to 10-foot circumference.



Chimneas made of cast iron are now available and are more durable than its clay cousin. Both types are designed to hold small fires and can be damaged if you attempt to light a blazing inferno. Metal chimneas have become the practical choice over clay chimneas in our type of climate. They may rust a bit, but you don't have to worry about the winter weather cracking the clay. Chimneas sell for about \$100 to \$200.

Propane patio heaters are also available to heat up your backyard party. Similar to the heaters that growers use to protect their crops, this unit stands about 7 feet tall and has a radiant heating unit at the top, which directs the heat down and out. For those of you who like the convenience of opening the

valve and turning a switch for instant heat, this unit is for you — no smoke to get in your eyes and no time fussing to get the fire started! A propane heater costs a bit more than a chimnea or a metal bonfire unit, usually about \$300. They are available in stainless steel or painted enamel.

Other outdoor fireplaces look like a kettle grill with metal screening around the sides. These units are not as decorative as the aforementioned but do allow you to start a contained bonfire. Most are open on all sides and come with a lid, and some come with a grilling

grate to transform your bonfire into an instant grill.

Don't let our cool Michigan nights chase you inside this fall. There is still time to enjoy a few more "s'mores" and some great times with friends around the fire as the summer winds down.

David Soulliere is a Michigan certified nurseryman at Soulliere Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack in St. Clair Shores, between Nine and 10 mile. Phone (810) 776-2811 or go to www.michigangardens.com on the Internet for further information. E-mail at soulliereg@cs.com

Household Help

By Samantha Mazzotta

August and September are the best months to finish up outdoor maintenance and repairs. Patching and sealing tasks — whether on the roof, driveway or gutters — are recommended because the hot, dry weather helps glues and sealants bond securely.

The following is a checklist to help you finish some of the critical maintenance tasks that will get your home ready for winter:

- Clean your air-conditioning unit and change the filter. (This should be done monthly if the unit runs regularly.)
- Schedule an inspection of your heating unit, and stock up on furnace filters.
- Inspect your home's insulation for damage. Replace or add insulation as needed (without blocking the house's passive ventilation system).
- Finish patching and sealing jobs, especially on the roof.

• Check the caulking and weather stripping around doors and windows and make repairs as needed.

• Prune trees and bushes in the yard, and finish transplanting before the first frost. Wrap burlap around the base of new shrubs and cover the burlap and bed with mulch to discourage deer and other foraging animals.

• Stock up on firewood: the earlier the better, since prices will rise as the temperatures fall.

• Clean outdoor furniture and make any repairs before putting into storage. If you plan to leave the furniture outside during winter, make sure it is weather resistant by checking the manufacturer's specifications.

Work the above tips into your home-improvement schedule. Just do a few of them each week, and you'll have everything ready for winter on time.

— King Features Syndicate

Celebrate the season with flowers

(NAPSI) — It's easy to enjoy flower arrangements for the fall. FTD has suggestions for transitioning and reinvigorating your home for the new season:

- Refresh the ambience in your home each season. In fall, switch from summer brights to earthy autumn colors for a new look and feel. Use a single color for impact. Try creating a bouquet of red or orange flowers loosely arranged in a bowl.
- September's flower is the aster which brings a refreshing look to fall bouquets. The flower for October is the calendula, which adds a fall touch to any arrangement. The chrysanthemum, November's flower, is also a great choice for fall with its red and yellow hues.
- When entertaining for fall cel-

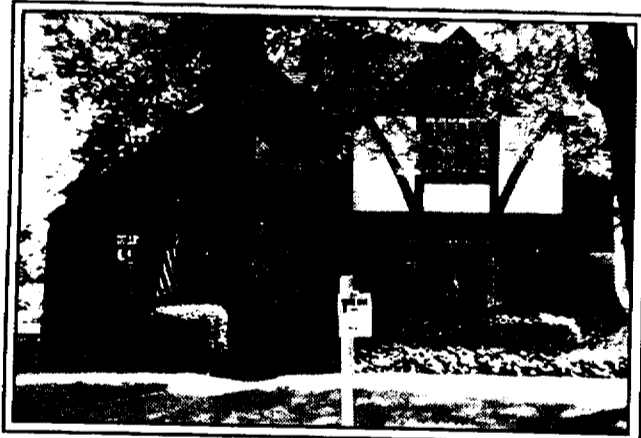
ebrations, use fall-colored flowers to create or decorate a welcoming wreath for holiday guests.

• Left with a floral centerpiece after that dinner party? Decorate your kitchen or pantry for fall by filling baskets with a few flowers from the arrangement, autumn colored leaves and some acorn caps.

• Orange is the color of the season. Use flowers like carnations, butterscotch daisies, and red-orange lilies to decorate your home. Tie orange ribbon around the stems of the flowers to give your bouquet a uniquely fall look.

• Decorate with flowers that have rich autumn hues, such as lilies and carnations. Add seasonal colors to your home with the FTD Autumn Splendor Bouquet, a playful creation that captures the fiery shades of fall.

**Open Sunday September 16, 2001, 2-4pm
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Gardening is healthy for all ages

(NAPSI) — Gardening is one of the best legacies parents can give their children. It helps create a love of the earth and joy in seeing things grow and it provides an outlet away from an increasingly complicated and technological world.

According to Children's World Learning Centers, gardening also is a great way for children to learn all sorts of scientific concepts, such as:

- Vegetables don't grow in supermarkets.
 - Sun, wind, water and cold affect plants.
 - Plants follow a growth cycle from seed to plant to flower to fruit to seed.
 - How to distinguish between weeds and vegetables.
 - How to distinguish between different vegetables by observing their leaves.
 - The effect of insects and diseases on plants and what can be done to protect the vegetables.
 - Pride and satisfaction in creating, maintaining and harvesting a garden.
 - How to work together.
 - A good feeling for working outside with nature.
- When gardening with your family, keep in mind:
- Children make mistakes. They may pull out a plant instead of a weed or pick a zucchini before it's ready. Being prepared for these incidents helps avoid conflict.
 - Be sure to emphasize the fun, discovery and sense of accomplishment, not the responsibility and hard work. That will come later. If a child is bored, cold, tired, or ready for something else, don't fight it.
 - Remember, what appeals to



adults about gardening might not impress children. Try to support your child's enthusiasm in big worms, red roots, funny-shaped leaves and "plants that look like rabbits."

For anyone gardening with their children, there also are a few safety tips that should be observed:

- Never use gardening machinery around young children.
 - Make sure your child doesn't eat any plants until you check them. Parts of some edible plants are poisonous.
 - If chemical insecticides or fertilizers are used, follow directions carefully and keep your child out of the garden until it is safe.
 - Young children put almost everything in their mouths. So, carefully watch the younger ones.
- Children's World Learning Centers is a leading provider of quality infant, toddler, preschool, prekindergarten and school-age learning programs in the United States. Children's World has been providing early childhood and elementary educational programs since 1969.

Home Tips

- I use leftover coffee to clean my grill. I remove the racks and put them in the sink, then pour the coffee — cold or hot — over them and let them soak for a few minutes. Then, I wash with soap and hot water as usual. The gunk comes off much easier! — Charlie T., Dalton, Ga.
- I keep track of the small screws that attach switch plates to the wall by taping them to the back of the plate when I'm working on the switch. I use masking tape, which doesn't stick too much. Just

keep a roll in your toolbox, and use it any time you have to remove screws from a fixture. — Harry L., Bedford, Ind.

• Regarding a reader's problem with a drafty house: He can stop the drafts without sacrificing ventilation by adding weather stripping to overlooked areas inside his home. These include doors leading to the garage, crawl space or attic, and unheated rooms; and around window-unit air conditioners and pull-down stairs. — John H., Woodstock, Ga.

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ESTATES

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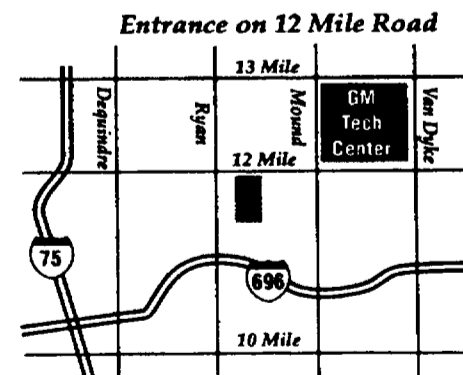
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Aabco Mortgage	(800) 731-0001	6.75	0	6.375	0	5.5	0		J/B/V/F
American Capital Services Inc.	(800) 321-7210	6.625	0	6.125	0	6	0		J/B/V/F
Amerplus Mortgage Corp.	(248) 740-2323	6.25	2.25	5.75	2	NR			JB
Apex Financial Group Inc.	(248) 273-4000	6.375	2	5.875	2	6.5	0		J/B/V/F
Approved Mortgage Inc.	(734) 455-5584	6.75	0	6.25	0	5.625	0		J/B/V
Banco Mortgage Centre	(248) 258-2842	6.375	0	6.5	0	5.875	0		J/B/V
Barclay Mortgage	(248) 967-1400	6.25	2	5.75	2	5.75	0		J/B/V/F
Bay Pointe Mortgage Corp.	(888) LOAN-099	6.375	2	5.75	2	6	0		J/B/V
Benchmark Financial	(810) 463-2255	6.75	0	6.25	0	5.875	0		J
Capital Mortgage Funding	(248) LOW-RATE	6.375	3	5.875	3	5.125	2		J/B/F
Charter Lending	(734) 285-1900	6.625	2	6.125	2	5.625	2		J/B/F
Chicago Manhattan	(888) 267-3485	6.375	2	5.875	2	5.375	0		J/V/F
Chryso Management Co.	(248) 548-9900	NR		NR		NR			JB
Chicago Bank	(800) 999-6946	6.375	2.25	6	1.75	5.5	1		J/V/F
Comerica	(800) 292-1300	6.5	1.625	6.125	1.875	5.875	0.875		J/B/V/F
Community Bank of Dearborn	(313) 274-1000	6.375	2	5.875	2	5.75	2		JB
Countrywide Home Loans	(248) 262-8580	6.5	1.5	6	1.875	5.125	1		J/V/F
Credit Union ONE	(248) 544-1442	6.5	2	6.125	2	5.375	2		J
Dearborn Fed. Credit Union	(313) 322-8301	6.375	2	5.875	2	5	2		JB
Dearborn Federal Savings	(313) 585-3100	7	0	6.5	0	6	2		J
Detroit Mortgage Corp.	(810) 263-4600	6.875	0	6.5	0	6.125	0		JB
East-West Mortgage Co.	(800) 844-1015	6.75	0	6.25	0	6	0		J/B/V
Equity National Mortgage	(800) 261-5104	7.125	0	6.75	0	6.75	1		J/B/V/F
Financial One	(248) 967-3663	6.625	0	6.125	0	5.875	0		JB
Financial Services Golden Rule	(800) 704-1074	6.75	0	6.25	0	5.75	0		J/B/V/F
First Alliance Mortgage Co.	(800) 292-7357	6.375	2	5.875	2	5.5	2		J/B/V/F
First Equity Residential Mort.	(800) 557-0270	6.375	1.625	5.875	1.875	5.125	2		J/V/F
First Federal of Michigan	(800) DIAL-FFM	6.375	2	5.875	2	6.125	2		J/V/F
First International Inc.	(248) 258-1584	6.625	0	6.375	0	5.625	0		JB
Flagstar Bank FSB	(800) 72-FIRST	6.375	2	5.875	2	5.5	2		J/B/V/F
Fontaine Mortgage Corp.	(313) 383-6000	6.375	0	6.375	0	5.625	1		J/B/V
GMAC Mortgage Corp.	(800) 888-4622	6.25	3	5.625	3	4.5	3		J/B/V/F
Golden Rule Mortgage	(800) 705-4755	6.125	2.5	5.5	2.625	4.5	1.875		J/B/V/F
Great American Mortgage Co.	(248) 723-4740	6.625	0	6.25	0	5.625	0		J/B/V/F
Group One Mortgage	(734) 363-4000	6.25	2	5.75	2	4.75	2		J/B/V/F
Guardian Mortgage	(248) 649-4225	6.375	2	5.875	2	NR			J/B/V/F
Home Federal Savings Bank	(313) 873-3310	6.25	2	6	2	NR			J/B/V/F
Home Finance of America	(800) 358-5626	6.75	0	6.25	0	6.125	0		JB
Huntington Mortgage Co.	(800) 538-1812	6.5	2	5.875	2	5.625	0		J/B/V/F
International Mortgage Inc.	(248) 540-7676	6.625	0	6.375	0	5.625	0		JB
JMC Mortgage Corp.	(248) 488-4020	6.125	3	5.625	3	5.25	3.5		JB
Kellum Mortgage	(800) 875-2593	6.5	2	6.25	2	5.375	2		JB
KeyStone Mortgage	(888) KEY-FREE	6.25	2	5.75	2	5.75	2		JB
Mackinac Savings Bank	(800) 829-9259	6.75	0	6.375	0	6.25	0		J/B/V/F
Mainstreet Mortgage	(800) 900-1313	6.875	0	6.5	0	5.875	0		J/B/V/F
Manufacturers	(810) 777-1000	6.25	2	5.75	2	6.25	0		JB
Moto Finance	(248) 538-7820	6.5	1	6	1	5.75	1		J/B/F
Modern Mortgage Corp.	(888) 237-5443	6.75	0	6.375	0	5.75	0		JB
Money Source Financial Services	(734) 944-8700	6.875	0	6.375	0	6.125	0		JB
Mortgage Specialist Inc.	(248) 280-9696	6.375	2	5.875	2	NR			JB
Mortgages By Golden Rule	(888) 792-8444	6.375	1.25	5.875	1.25	5.25	0.5		J/B/V/F
National City Bank	(810) 825-0825	6.375	1.75	5.875	1.5	5	1.25		J/B/BI
National Future Mortgage	(800) 291-7900	5.875	3	5.5	3	6.25	3		JB
North American Mortgage	(800) 700-6262	6.625	2	6.125	2	NR			J/B/V/F
Old Woodward Mortgage	(248) 885-0576	6.125	2	5.75	2	4.25	2		J/B/V/F
Paramount Bank	(800) 421-BANK	6.5	2	5.875	2	NR			J/B/V/F
Planet Financial Inc.	(248) 203-9199	6.625	0	6.375	0	5.5	0		JB
Real Funding Mortgage Corp.	(248) 641-7111	6.75	0	6.375	0	5.75	0		JB
Ross Mortgage Corp.	(800) 521-5382	6.375	2	6	2	6.125	1		J/V/F
Savings Mortgage	(800) 559-0924	6.75	0	6.25	0	4.875	0		J
Shore Mortgage	(800) 678-6663	6.125	3	5.625	3	4.825	2		J/V/F
St. Clair Mortgage Corp.	(248) 280-0088	6.875	0	6.5	0	5.875	1		J/B/V/F
St. James Mortgage Corp.	(800) 837-7005	6.375	2	5.875	2	5.75	0		JB
Standard Federal Bank	(800) HOME-800	6.375	2	6	2	5	2		J/B/V/F
Sterling Capital Group	(248) 421-4645	6.75	1	6.25	1	5.375	0		J/B/V/F
TCF Bank	(800) 993-4211	6.5	2	6	2	NR			J/B/V
Total Mortgage Corp.	(734) 421-9030	6.5	1.5	6	1.5	6	1.5		J/B/V/F
Universal Home Lending	(810) 771-3000	6.5	1	6	1	5.625	1		J/B/V/F
Wells Fargo Home Mortgage	(877) 799-3557	6.5	2	5.875	2	6.5	0		J/B/V/F
World Wide / Loan Giant	(800) CALL-ANDY	6.5	2	6	2	5.125	1		JB
York Financial Inc.	(248) 865-9100	6.75	0	6.25	0	5.625	0		JB
Average of Rates and Points		6.52	1.28	6.05	1.28	5.60	0.88		

Rates subject to change without notice. Rates and points based on a \$150,000 loan with 20% down. Key - NR = Not Reported / J = Jumbo / B = Balloon / V = VA Loan / F = FHA Loan / BI = Bi-weekly
Source: Residential Mortgage Consultants based in Brighton - rmc-report.com

Monitor to protect from identity theft

(NAPSI) — In today's high-tech environment, creditors say it can be just as important to protect who you are as what you have.

There are more than half a million reported cases of identity theft — stolen Social Security, driver's license and credit card numbers — every year. The crime can cost its victims thousands of dollars and take months or even years to recover from.

Identity theft has three victims: Consumers, lenders and credit reporting agencies.

• Consumers' lives and finances can be turned upside down by identity theft. A criminal armed with the right information can purchase items ranging from shoes to houses with someone else's credit — and it can take as long as 14 months to discover.

• Merchants, retailers and banks lose millions every year to identity fraud.

• A credit reporting agency enables lenders to make appropriate risk decisions with accurate and timely information. The agencies work with consumers and creditors to restore a victim's credit history to accuracy.

The nature of identity theft is what makes it difficult to detect. Consumers often do not realize

that they are being victimized until it is too late.

Experts say one of the best ways to avoid falling prey to an identity

Consumers should monitor their credit records to protect themselves from identity theft.

thief is to regularly order your credit reports from one of the three national credit reporting agencies.

The largest of these agencies has an online product called Equifax Credit Watch. The tool alerts consumers via e-mail to the addition of any significant entry on their credit files, within 24 hours of posting.

This can help a victim of identity theft begin the recovery process almost immediately and take steps to stop the thief before he or she does any more damage.

Consumers also get six online credit profiles a year and access to a toll-free consumer hotline. The number can be used for questions and to report potentially fraudulent activity. For more information, visit www.equifax.com.

Contest Corner

Culinary boot camp

(NAPSI) — When the uniforms are chef's whites and toques and the weapons are ladles and paring knives, how can any cook resist a "tour of duty" at the bucolic Hyde Park, NY campus of America's top culinary school, where he or she will be drilled on the secrets of preparing meals like the pros?

An all-expense-paid, five-day stint at the Culinary Institute of America's "Boot Camp" awaits two lucky "foodies" who win the Baron Philippe de Rothschild Recipe Contest that runs from July through October, 2001.

In addition to submitting an original recipe for either an appetizer or entree, amateur chefs also should suggest a pairing of their recipe with any Baron Philippe de Rothschild wine.

The judges, including experts from Food & Wine Magazine, will

be looking for both recipe originality and how well the food matches with the proposed wine. One winner will be chosen for the best appetizer, another for best entree. Runners-up will receive either dinner for two at the nearest Food & Wine "new chefs" restaurant or a collection of cookbooks by top chefs.

Entry blanks are available at retailers where Baron Philippe de Rothschild wines are sold, via www.caravellewines.com or by writing to: Baron Philippe de Rothschild Boot Camp Contest, c/o Caravelle Wine Selections, 60 Avon Meadow Lane, Avon, CT 06001.

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Antiques and Collectin

By Ralph and Terry Kovel

Did you ever sit on an antique majolica garden seat? Were the breakable seats taken inside in the winter? Times were different in the 19th century, when the garden seat was most popular.

One of the largest groups of majolica wares made in England was related to gardens and conservatories (glass-sided, indoor garden rooms). Jardinieres, flower pots, stands, pedestals, fountains and garden seats were made in large quantities until about 1914. Majolica garden pieces were ornamental because of the fragile nature of the material. They could easily chip or crack. They were kept inside glass rooms and protected from the weather. Victorian majolica garden seats are now so expensive, it is unlikely that they would be placed outside.

Q. I was going to throw out my 1950s Hamilton Beach blender, but my daughter had a fit. She said it's a collectible. I decided to give it to her — but I'm wondering if she's daffy. If she's not, what's the blender worth? It's the kind with a round base.

A. Early electrical appliances like toasters and waffle irons have become popular with collectors. The Waring Blender, called a Miracle Mixer at the time, was introduced at a Chicago trade show in 1937. World War II interrupted the development and production of blenders. After the war, blenders were produced by dozens of different companies. A 1950s Hamilton Beach blender with a chrome base sells for \$65 to \$75. A blender with a painted base sells for \$10 to \$15 less.

Our 19th-century ancestors played games to pass the time. There was no television or radio, few organized sporting events, and even books were scarce outside of cities. Many types of games were popular: card games, backgammon, checkers, whist and many gambling games.

A well-furnished city home had a game table. The table was usually in the style that was popular for the best living-room furniture. The top of the table could swivel or slide to reveal a game-board surface. Sometimes the top was covered in felt or needlepoint to make a quiet surface for chips or playing pieces. The top was often inlaid or painted with a favorite game board. Most game tables also had a drawer for storage of cards, chips

or game pieces.

Country furniture makers also had customers who wanted game tables that would blend in with their other furniture. So simple tables with straight, undecorated legs were made. The top was designed as a suitable game surface. The country tables are harder to find than the sophisticated city designs. Perhaps the farmers worked harder and had less time for leisure.

Q. I found an old, light-green bottle in upstate New York several years ago. It has a long neck and is 9 inches tall. It's embossed on the side: "Florida Water, Murray & Lanman, Druggists, New York." I live in Florida now and would like to learn the history of the bottle.

A. In the late 1890s, druggists in New York City and San Francisco bottled and sold mineral water they called "Florida Water." At the time, mineral water was thought to have medicinal benefits. Your bottle is worth \$15 to \$25.

Search your garage and attic. Old fishing-gear prices have sailed out of sight. Reels, rods, lures, tackle and even tackle boxes are being collected.

Fishing reels are separated into groups by age and type. The early-American reels made from about 1800 to 1875 were handmade by reelsmiths. The Golden Age of reels is from 1875 to 1900, when early machine-made reels were produced. Reels made from 1900 to 1930 are part of the "expansion age," when many more manufacturers worked in the United States. And 1930 to the 1950s is the era of technical advances in the use of plastics, new alloys and mechanized manufacturing methods.


Prices are generally highest for the rare, early reels. The reels made before 1875 were usually made of brass or even silver. Later, fine reels were made of nickel or "German silver." Some early reels were signed by the reelsmiths. Some were inscribed as gifts for special occasions. Later reels were often stamped or marked with decals or stencils.

Reel collectors, like fishermen, know the differences in the type and quality of reels. Most popular today are bait-casting, fly-casting or early spinning reels.


Q. My elaborate, marble-topped center table is made of walnut.

See ANTIQUES, page 8

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Contact Judy Grabowski
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Antiques

From page 7

Under the table top is a shelf between the four legs. A carved dog sits on the lower shelf. It is attached to the shelf with screws. Is this type of table rare?

A. Your table is typical of the style that was popular in the United States during the early Victorian period, from about 1840 to 1865. Animal and human decorative forms became popular in the 1860s. Your table probably dates from that time. It would sell for about \$1,000.

The sewing machine is an 18th-century idea that ranks as one of the major inventions in history. There were many men whose companies made sewing machines in the 1850s, including Elias Howe, Isaac Singer and Allen Wilson. Collectors want any unusual sewing machines made in past years.

Shaw & Clark was a company working in Biddeford, Maine, in the 1860s. The firm made seven different styles of machines. Before the company moved to Chicopee Falls, Mass., in 1867, it had manufactured about 30,000 hand-operated machines. The earlier machines seem to have the lowest model numbers. The company either changed its name or went out of business. Any machine by Shaw & Clark in good condition

will sell for thousands of dollars.

Q. More than 50 years ago, I found a dark-amber-colored glass flask under the floorboards of a tack room that was once part of a Wells Fargo Stage Co. hotel in a California ghost town. The bottle appears to be hand-blown, and it has horizontal ribs. The embossed label on the front includes a bear walking on all fours surrounded by the words "California Fire Extinguisher." I wonder if the bottle is of value.

A. You found a glass fire grenade that dates from the last half of the 19th century. Glass fire grenades were invented in the 1860s. They were hand-sized fire extinguishers designed to shatter when thrown at a fire. When the salt solution that was inside spilled onto the flames, it generated a cloud of gas that doused the fire. Fire grenades were meant to break when they were thrown, so there is not an abundant supply today. Your California Fire Extinguisher is a famous one. It is worth more than \$750.

Tips

- Don't display pewter on a wooden shelf. Paint and wood give off gases that damage pewter.

- Sometimes glasses get a cloudy look from the lime deposits in hard water. Cover the cloudy part with wet potato peelings for 24 hours. Rinse and dry.

- Check stored items once a year to be sure there is no deterioration or bugs.

— Cowles Syndicate

Paw's Corner

By Samantha Mazzotta

Q. I've heard that cats should not chew on plants because they could be poisonous. Is this true? Are all plants poisonous to cats?

A. Some plants are toxic to both cats and dogs (and other pets). Not all are poisonous; for example, catnip is very popular with cats and many owners grow the herb in the garden, snipping off a few sprigs now and then.

However, many popular household plants can cause digestive problems, mouth irritation and other troubles. Here are a few that should be placed well out of reach of your pets, listed courtesy of the Iams Company: aloe vera plants, philodendrons, calla lily and Easter lily, English ivy, dieffenbachia, false Jerusalem cherry, oleander, azaleas, foxglove and geraniums, bulbs, poinsettias and mistletoe.

Hang these or place them out of

reach of your pets; if your cats like to climb, consider getting rid of these plants (or not purchasing them), or placing them in your garden instead.

If your pet likes to wander in the garden, keep him or her away from harmful plants by any means. Hang wind chimes near the plants to scare cats away; or spray the plants with a mixture of lemon juice and water. Try placing citrus peels, pine cones or cayenne pepper around the base of the plants.

Don't spray the plants with chemical pesticides if your pet may be chewing on them; the chemicals can be harmful, too. Look for alternative pesticides or insecticides.

If your pet does ingest a plant listed as harmful, keep a close eye on him or her for a day or two. If your dog or cat develops digestive problems, stops eating, seems lethargic or shows any other signs of being "out of sorts," take it to the veterinarian immediately.

— King Features Syndicate

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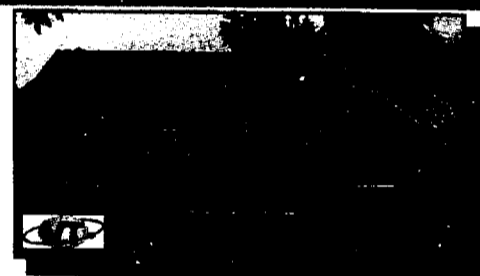
Mt. Vernon Colonial has been completely updated. Four bedrooms, three and one half bath, family room and den. Master bedroom with dressing room and private bath. Flexible floor plan and large closets throughout. Great location! \$915,000
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Beautification Award Winner! Four fireplaces plus judges paneled library brought in from large Lake Shore estate, five bedrooms and three and one half baths. Great views of Lake St. Clair. \$739,000

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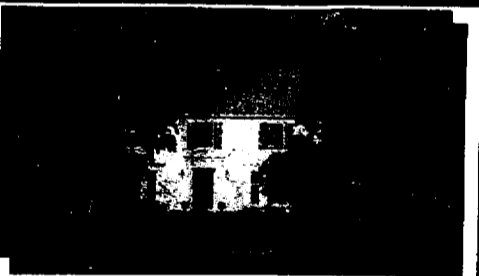
Located on a lakeside cul-de-sac, this beautiful four bedroom Colonial has numerous outstanding features. Open foyer with winding oak staircase, family room, den, first floor laundry, island kitchen with granite counters plus a patio and sprinkler system. \$849,000
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS



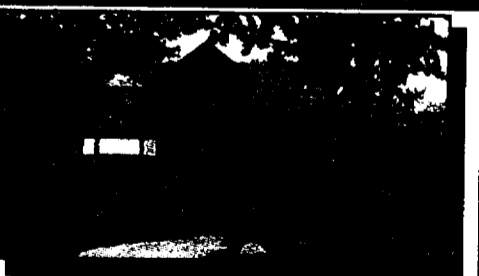
Like new condominium with stunning interior, refinished oak floors, library with cathedral ceiling, three bedrooms and two and one half baths. Master bath with jacuzzi and stall shower. Carpeted basement and private patio. Please call for additional details. \$559,500

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Handsomely designed and situated on a quiet cul-de-sac. Two story entrance with marble floors, family room and library, first floor laundry and a spacious kitchen with eating area. Five bedrooms, good closet space and a great floor plan. \$549,000

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All the amenities can be found in this newer four bedroom, three and one half bath home. Paneled library, gourmet kitchen with eating area and French doors to patio, nine foot ceilings on first floor, master bedroom with fireplace and fabulous bath. \$795,000

82 Kercheval, on the Hill
Grosse Pointe Farms

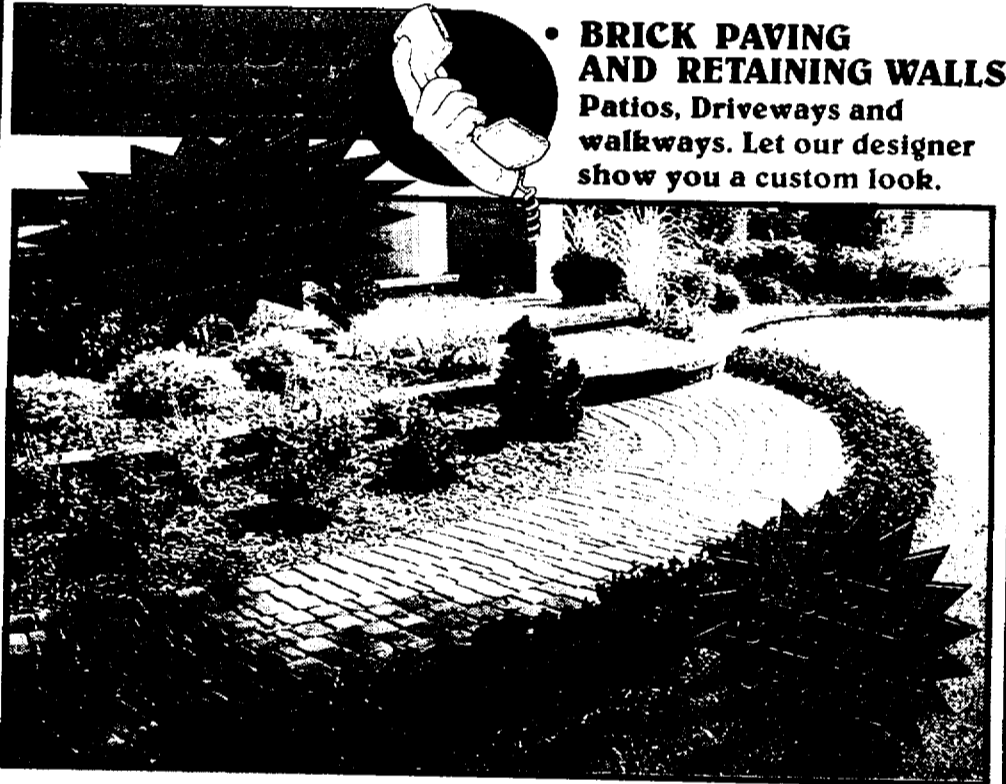
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Chicken Breasts With Raspberry-Balsamic Sauce

A tasty pan sauce of raspberry jam, shallots and balsamic vinegar perks up a basic chicken saute.

Preparation: 10 minutes

Cook: About 20 minutes

Makes: 4 main-dish servings

1 tablespoon olive oil

4 medium skinless, boneless chicken-breast halves (about 1 1/4 pounds)

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

1 medium shallot, minced (about 1/4 cup)

1/2 cup chicken broth

1/2 teaspoon cornstarch

3 tablespoons seedless raspberry jam

2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar

1. In nonstick 12-inch skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat until hot. Add chicken and sprinkle with salt and pepper; cook eight minutes. Turn chicken over. Reduce heat to medium; cover and cook 8 minutes longer or until juices run clear when thickest part of chicken is pierced with tip of knife. Transfer chicken to plate.

2. In same skillet, cook shallot 2 minutes, stirring often. In cup, mix broth and cornstarch. Add broth mixture, jam and vinegar to skillet; heat to boiling over medium-high heat. Cook sauce 2 minutes or until slightly thickened, stirring. Return chicken to skillet; heat through.

• Each serving: About 245 calories, 33 grams protein, 13 grams carbohydrate, 5 grams total fat (1 g saturated), 0 grams fiber, 82 milligrams cholesterol, 515 milligrams sodium.

Southwest Chicken Tenders With Slaw and Oven Fries

Thanks to some of Good Housekeeping's favorite convenience products, you can have this entire dinner ready in a snap.

Total time: 15 minutes

Makes: 4 main-dish servings

12 ounces frozen shoestring potato fries (about 4 cups)

1/2 cup cornflake crumbs

2 teaspoons chili powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 pound chicken tenders

1 tablespoon olive oil

1/3 cup bottled citrus dressing

3 tablespoons reduced-fat sour cream

1 bag (16 ounces) shredded cabbage mix for coleslaw

1. Preheat oven to 450 degrees Fahrenheit.

2. Place fries on large cookie sheet; bake 15 minutes, until crisp and golden.

3. Meanwhile, in self-sealing plastic bag, combine cornflake crumbs, chili powder and salt. In jelly-roll pan, toss chicken with oil. Add chicken to bag until chicken is coated. Return chicken to pan.

4. Place jelly-roll pan with chicken in oven with fries and bake 10 minutes or until juices run clear when thickest part of chicken is pierced.

5. While chicken and fries are baking, mix dressing, and sour cream in large bowl; stir in cabbage. Serve chicken with fries and slaw.

• Each serving: About 460 calories, 32 grams protein, 47 grams carb., 18 grams total fat (4 grams saturated), 6 grams fiber, 77 milligrams cholesterol, 750 milligrams sodium.

Preserving basil

Q. I grow lots of basil in my garden, and I'd love to preserve some. What's the best way?

A. You can dry it or freeze it, but freezing retains the fresh taste better. Before you start, wash basil in cold water and dry; a salad spinner works well for this step. To freeze your basil, pull leaves from stems. Then, in a food processor, with knife blade attached, puree 2 cups packed leaves with 2 tablespoons olive oil. Line a cookie sheet with waxed paper. Drop the mixture by teaspoonfuls onto the paper; freeze one hour or until firm. Transfer the dollops (you should have about 16) to a self-sealing, freezer-safe plastic bag and store for up to two months. To use in a recipe, stir in a frozen dollop when you're almost finished cooking the soup, chicken or beef stew, or spaghetti sauce.

You can also freeze leaves whole and keep them for up to a year. First, blanch leaves for two seconds in boiling water, then drain and rinse immediately with cold water. Pat leaves dry and store in a large, freezer-safe container, separating each layer with plastic wrap. Use in cooking as you would fresh basil leaves, but, cup for cup, frozen leaves are more compact than fresh ones, so use a little less than the recipe calls for.

— Hearst Communications

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- 6581 Lakeshore, Lexington \$75,900
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- 704 Robinson, St. Clair \$82,500
- 1706 Georgia, Marysville \$82,500
- 525 Liberty, Algonac \$94,900
- 7474 Southwood, Lexington \$96,900
- 117 Delaware, East China \$107,500
- 1407 Minnesota, Marysville \$109,900
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- 1589 Golden Gate, St. Clair Twp. \$128,900
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- 1570 Lynn, St. Clair Twp. \$164,900
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- 315 N. 4th Street, St. Clair \$179,900
- 4075 Blue River Drive, St. Clair Twp. \$188,500
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- 216 Victoria Court, St. Clair \$234,900
- 5970 Urban Drive, East China \$249,900
- 133 Gratiot, Marysville \$254,900
- River Pointe Estates, St. Clair Twp. \$299,900 - \$324,900
- 2916 Shorewood, Ft. Gratiot \$305,000
- 2118 N. River Road, St. Clair Twp. \$324,900
- 45 Golfside, St. Clair Twp. \$448,000
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Country

- 4554 Brott Road, Clyde Twp. \$144,900
- 6027 Gratiot, St. Clair Twp. \$153,500
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- 610 S. Allen Road, St. Clair Twp. \$173,500
- 3204 Vincent, North Street \$189,900
- 5157 Belle River Road, China Twp. \$206,000
- 1220 Melanar Road, East China \$209,000
- 5253 Bowman Road, St. Clair Twp. \$249,900
- 5331 Vine Road, St. Clair Twp. \$288,000
- 7230 Angling Road, Cottleville Twp. \$339,900
- 4783 Ketchum, St. Clair Twp. \$344,900
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Waterfront

- 7248 Aqua Isle, Clay Twp. \$149,999
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- 1050 N. Riverside, St. Clair \$629,900
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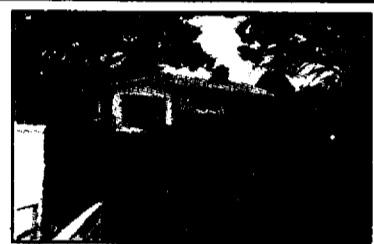
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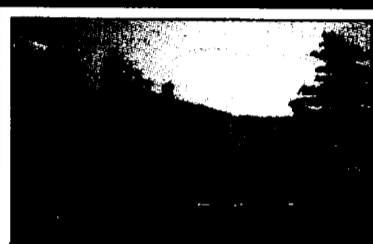
STAG ISLAND VIEW
 Beautiful brick ranch and superior St. Clair River view. Inground pool, steel seawall and summer house on property \$649,000 G-2273



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 Builders own custom brick/wood waterfront with a view of a "10" of the international freighter traffic. Custom upgrades throughout \$639,900 G-2305



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 Escape to luxury in this renovated cottage directly on the St. Clair River. 120' frontage and room for your boat! \$219,900 G-2341



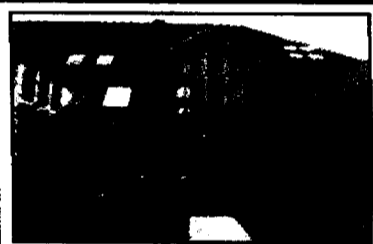
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 Direct view of the St. Clair River shipping channel. 10 ton boat hoist, dock and four car garage. \$479,000 G-2350



RENOVATED WATERFRONT
 3,173 sq. ft. Tudor designed completely renovated and ready for a new owner. Dock with 20,000 and 8,000 lb. hoist with deep water dockage. \$829,900 G-2362



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 Spectacular home with sandy beach and breathtaking view of the St. Clair River. Amazing 7,400 square feet of detailed living. Gourmet kitchen and more! \$1,599,000 G-2414



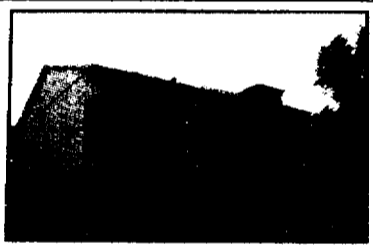
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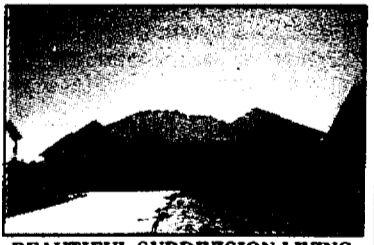
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 Stately English Tudor featuring seven bedrooms, five baths. English Oak, 7,412 sq. ft. plus finished walkout. Located on the beautiful St. Clair River \$1,987,000 G-2066



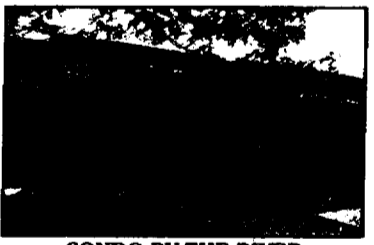
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 Mediterranean country style living nestled on 2+ acres with city water in St. Clair Township. Completely renovated in Victorian décor with open concept. G-2462



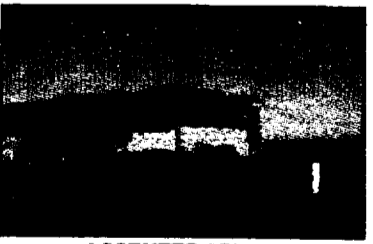
GOLF CLUB LOCATION
 Beautiful three bedroom Colonial across from Port Huron Golf Club. Many newer updates, 80 x 300 fenced lot and much more for \$215,900 G-2464



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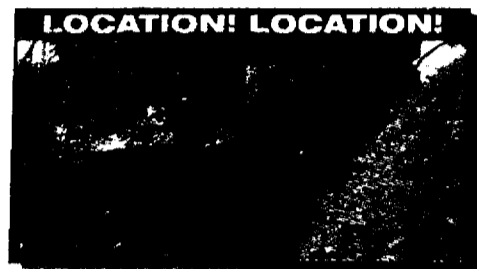
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GROSSE POINTE FARMS **\$269,900**
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GROSSE POINTE FARMS **\$239,000**
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GROSSE POINTE PARK **\$155,000**
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MINT CONDITION RANCH!
GROSSE POINTE SHORES **\$575,000**
SPACIOUS DESIRABLE 2500 square foot ranch features three bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room and den, first floor laundry, library, newer windows, roof (tear off), carpet and circular drive. Nicely landscaped. (GPN-GW-44FON) (313) 886-4200.



QUIET STREET
GROSSE POINTE WOODS **\$352,000**
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BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL!
GROSSE POINTE WOODS **\$224,919**
RECENT UPDATES THROUGHOUT including the kitchen from floor to ceiling with tile floor and backsplash. Good size family room overlooks fabulous two tiered deck. (GPN-GW-76HAM) (313) 886-4200.



JUST LISTED!
GROSSE POINTE WOODS **\$339,900**
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ST. CLAIR SHORES **\$223,000**
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Choosing, installing the right hardwood floor

(NAPSI) — With the mind-boggling array of hardwood flooring options available, choosing the right hardwood flooring can be daunting. Should you choose solid hardwood? Engineered? What type of installation methods should you consider?

The experts at Bruce hardwood floors suggest you start by considering your home and family.

"Some of the most important things to consider is how your family will use the space and what kind of performance you want from your floor," says Randal Weeks, product manager for Bruce. "Each wood species reacts slightly differently to a home's conditions. For example, if you prefer a floor with an antique look, you might consider a flooring product that has a rustic finish, or a softer wood like pine or larch. If you want a more contemporary feel, you might prefer a harder species like maple or merbau."

Beyond outward appearances, the construction of the flooring is important, Weeks explains. The difference between solid and engineered hardwood floors go beyond initial impressions at the store.

"Solid hardwood flooring is manufactured in strips or planks milled directly from the source hardwood," says Weeks. "Because of this construction, its graining is more distinctive and natural. Solid floors must be nailed or stapled to the subfloor and cannot be installed below grade."

Engineered hardwood floors are made in a cross-ply construction process of three or more layers of wood glued together under tremendous heat and pressure. Engineered floors are very durable and more stable than solid hardwood flooring. Because they are more stable, engineered floors are often available in much wider planks than solid hardwoods, up to seven inches. This added stability also allows for more installation options — engineered hardwoods can be installed on any level of the home, including basements.

When installing a hardwood floor, keep in mind the conditions of the job site. Weeks offers these important reminders:

- In new construction, hardwood flooring should be one of the last items installed. All work involving water or moisture (plumbing, acoustical ceilings, dry wall taping, etc.) should be completed prior to wood flooring being installed.



- Below the soil line, all surfaces exposed to the ground, including the floor, must be tested for moisture.

- The installation site must have a consistent room temperature of 60 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit for a

minimum of five days prior to installation of any hardwood product.

- Flooring should be at the job site at least 72 hours prior to installation with the cartons open to allow the floor to acclimate to



the conditions of the room.

When choosing a floor, consider how your family will use the space.

Cement board backing helps protect ceramic tile

(NAPSI) — From back splashes to steam showers, murals to mosaics, ceramic tile is becoming increasingly popular and more affordable, making it a smart choice in both new construction and remodeling projects. Overall residential use rose by 10 percent in 1999 and, since 1996, prices have dropped by almost 10 percent.

The widespread use of ceramic tile around the home is driving another key trend — greater focus on protecting the tile with a high-performance substrate (backing material) that will keep the tile looking good and lasting longer than ever before. USG's Durock Brand Cement Board ensures that prolonged exposure to moisture won't harm the surface behind or underneath the tile and jeopardize the homeowner's investment.

Like many other household amenities, ceramic tile is ultimately only as good as the quality of its installation. Improperly installed tile can crack, loosen, pop up or fall out. Because the substrate also affects tile's durability, Durock Cement Board is strongly recommended in areas such as kitchens, bathrooms and entry foyers that are exposed directly to water.

Bathrooms remain one of the most popular choices for tile. In fact, surveys indicate that about one-third of all homeowners are planning a bathroom remodeling project. Moreover, the appearance and quality of a home's bathroom rank among the top five most important attributes to new-home buyers, according to the National Association of Home Builders.

Tile is a logical choice for many bathroom surfaces because it is designed to withstand repeated and constant exposure to moisture. As bathrooms become larger and

gain luxurious amenities, tile is being used increasingly on the walls and floors of oversized shower and bathtub areas, as well as around whirlpools, bidets and high-end designer sinks and cabinetry.

Tile is also being used more often in kitchens. Designers are calling for extra countertop, back splash and kitchen island space-all topped with tile.

These tile applications make the

See TILE BOARD, page 16

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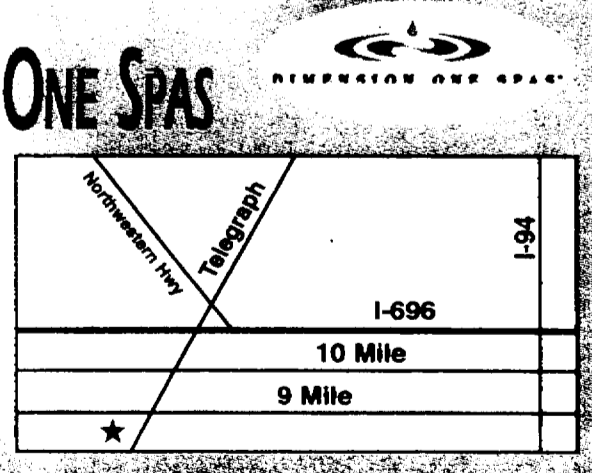
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Think twice before tearing into walls for wiring

Q. I realize hard wiring should be left to the electricians, but how difficult is the task of hard wiring? Which walls are easier for fixtures to be installed into? Interior walls, exterior walls, ceiling? Do ceiling walls with a second floor overhead need to be ripped down to install recessed lighting? How about interior walls — does sheetrock need to be ripped down in order to find an electrical source? Can you give me any info on cost? I would like to install more fixtures into my house but am unsure of the practicality and cost.

A. You are asking so many questions at once that it's hard to decide where to start, but I'll give it a try. Hard wiring is not difficult; what's hard are the obstacles you'll face when trying to pull wires. That is, how accessible is the area you plan to work in? Exterior walls that have insulation, for instance, are difficult to work in. However, a single-story house with an attic can make adding fixtures quite easy — you might have to move insulation out of the work area. If you can find a wall that is accessible from the top (attic), from under the subfloor, or from the bottom in the basement or crawl space — it would make life easier. A closet above a panel box gives a good opportunity to run wires. Closets confine tear-out to a minimum. Running conduit from the panel box to the exterior side of the home to the source can sometimes save on a lot of wall tear-out.

You have to be creative in your approach — can you get from point A (panel box for power) to point B (walls for switches) to point C (ceiling for light fixtures)? Knowing

which way your joists run can help determine whether or not you have to open the ceiling. One trick I have used on many jobs when there is a second floor with carpeting, especially when I don't want to disturb the ceiling below, is to pull the carpet back and then cut into the floor to expose the joist and the backside of the wallboard or lath. This would be working from the top down, and it is the best way to handle recessed lights or supports for paddle fans. If you have hardwood floors or floor covering, then you need to work from the ceiling side.

As for finding hot wires, you could try to trace one from an existing fixture and/or switch. Alternatively, Zircon sells the TriScanner Pro for under \$40 which has the capability to detect hot AC wires as well as wood and metal behind walls, floors, and ceilings. I don't recommend that you tap into wires outside a fixture or switch box (these are junction boxes). This can create a hazardous condition and could invalidate your fire insurance. Instead, pull a hot wire from the source, which could be the panel box, switch, or light fixture. If at all possible, try not to tear into the walls or ceiling unless you are remodeling and it's no big deal.

Finally, do you have wallboard or lath and plaster? Wallboard is a lot easier to repair than lath and plaster. If you have lath and plaster, do not use any type of power saw, especially a reciprocating saw. The wall will vibrate from the tool or the blade will grab the lath — both of which will crack the walls or ceiling, creating an even bigger mess to repair. In some cases, it can't be repaired and you have to remove it totally — ouch!

There is no way to pinpoint cost

because it will depend on how much of the area is open or whether you have to open up walls, ceilings or the flooring (subfloor and underlayment). It may pay to consult an electrician up front to see if what you want to do is feasible. An electrician could probably tell you in about an hour, and that would be a very good investment.

Whether you do the work your-

self or hire a contractor, be sure a permit has been issued so the work can be inspected for code compliance.

Send inquiries and questions to Leon A. Frechette (author of six books) at C.R.S. Inc., P.O. Box 4567, Spokane, Wash. 99202-0567. Or reach him through his website at www.asktooltalk.com.

Online program will get you sewing

(NAPSI) — Many people across the country have been reaping great fashions from a new website and software programs that helps them sew and make their own patterns.

This computer program "fits" into modern lifestyles, and even beginners can sew an outstanding outfit or two.

Dress Shop has been called an ingenious new program, which adds a new dimension to sewing, making it more creative and more accessible to people of any age.

Dress Shop 4.0, the latest release from LivingSoft, makes it easier than ever to make custom-fitted, custom-designed patterns for women, men, children and even dolls.

Dress Shop Custom Pattern Software offers:

- Optimum fit based on 58 body measurements. This program automatically drafts patterns for even the very hard-to-fit, using its famous mix-and-match pattern designing system;

- An array of 34 basic patterns to start from, that can be added on from assorted menus for sleeves, necklines, collars, etc. to create thousands of unique pattern designs. You can even specify your own style in each pattern you make;

- Standard measurements built into the program can be used, too;

- The additional option of smaller program sets, at lower prices, offers those interested only in specific garment types;

- Great customer service and a money-back guarantee.

The software programs let you sew simple, basic clothes or elaborate and beautiful couture wardrobes. For the novice, intermediate or advanced sewer, it only costs pennies per pattern.

The website, called LivingSoft.com, also offers free technical support and free discussion lists for the creative exchange of ideas.

For more information, visit www.LivingSoft.com, or call (800) 626-1262.

Tile board

From page 13

choice of a substrate panel an increasingly important consideration. Commonly-used tile substrates include cement board panels, water-resistant gypsum board and plywood. Poured mortar also is used to lay tile, particularly for floors, but it can be costly and labor-intensive.

Among these choices, cement board is one of the most versatile, reliable and increasingly popular substrates for high-moisture areas of the home.

"Water always wins," said Steve Bjorklund, product manager with USG Corp., a leading manufacturer of building products. "Sooner or later, moisture will find a way to seep through even the highest-quality tile installation. The wrong

substrate could cause cracked or loosened tiles, warped or bulging surfaces and excessive mildewing. That's why Durock Cement Board is an excellent choice in wet-area applications."

Since Durock Cement Board is made from cement, it is water durable. Should water seep through the grout, the board won't buckle, swell or expand. The easy-to-install product is available at home centers, building material dealers and tile outlets.

USG offers an illustrated 12-page brochure describing how to install cement board and tile. For a free copy, write United States Gypsum Co., P.O. Box 806278, Chicago, IL 60680-4124.

EASTPOINTE

Spacious 1200 square foot brick ranch in a very nice area of Eastpointe. Features include natural fireplace, hardwood floors, natural woodwork throughout, sunroom with breakfast bar, and possible two extra bedrooms in basement. Newer furnace and water heater. (10049598)



Century 21
ASSOCIATES

JANIS CHIAPPARO
810-778-8100



CHALFONTE
Great value on the golf course! First floor bedroom, bath. \$695,000



HAWTHORNE ROAD
Totally redecorated Ranch with Library, Breakfast Room. \$219,000



NOTRE DAME
Charming four bedroom, two and one half bath English. \$249,000



LAKE SHORE ROAD
Marvelous five bedroom French Colonial with first floor Master.



HALL PLACE
Attractive, updated three bedroom Cape Cod near the Hill. \$299,000



MOROSS ROAD
Classic Williamsburg Colonial. Family Room. Walk to Pier. \$550,000



NEFF ROAD
Lots of updates in this super two unit Multi Family near the Village.

**HIGBIE
MAXON
AGNEY
REALTORS®**



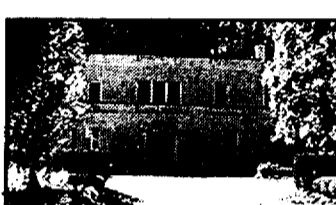
KENWOOD COURT
Great updates on this terrific four bedroom Colonial! Family Room.



MOROSS ROAD
Affordable three bedroom Colonial with updated kitchen. \$209,000



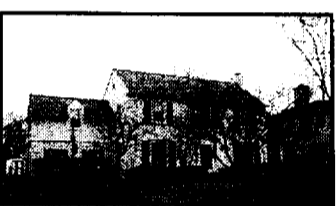
LAKESHORE LANE
Sharp Contemporary. Great Room. Large first floor bedrooms. \$405,000



LINCOLN
Sophisticated three bedroom Carriage House. 3,700 square feet.



LOCHMOOR
3,500 square foot four bedroom surprise! Two first floor bedrooms.



NORTH OXFORD
Classical four bedroom Colonial. Garden room. \$419,000. Lease \$2300/mo



BUCKINGHAM
Great Detroit income property. Two bedrooms in each unit.



WATERFRONT
Lakefront living south of Nine Mile. Family Room, Den. On canal.



PARK POINTE PLACE
Classy three bedroom, two bath condo. Fireplace. Great view!



FLEETWOOD
Updated three bedroom Colonial. Sun Room. Central air. \$199,000



PROVENCAL ROAD
Stately English Regency on 2+ acres. Adjoining lot available.



KENSINGTON
Classic three bedroom Farm-style Colonial. Family Room. \$359,000



BALLANTYNE
Great four bedroom Shores Colonial. Family Room. Pool. \$535,000



TONNANCOUR PLACE
Extraordinary Colonial. Huge park-like yard off first floor Master.



WHITTIER
Stately four bedroom Colonial with Library. Estate-size lot. \$499,000



RIVARD TOWNHOUSE
Wonderful six bedroom condo. Library. Sitting Room. \$369,000



COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE
Superb, spacious Colonial. Two bedrooms down, two up. Four baths.



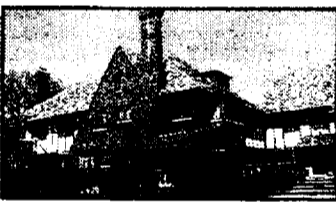
WILLOW TREE PLACE
Custom-built four bedroom Shores Colonial. Family Room. \$680,000



LAKE SHORE ROAD
Exceptionally large home with open floor plan. Marvelous indoor pool!



UNIVERSITY
Beautiful three bedroom, two bath Bungalow. Completely renovated.



RIVARD CONDOMINIUM
English Tudor townhouse with beautiful detail. Covered terrace.



WOODCREST
Exceptional three bedroom Ranch on 100' x 169' lot. Newer roof.



LOTHROP
Magnificent English Regency Estate. Beautiful landscaping. Pool.



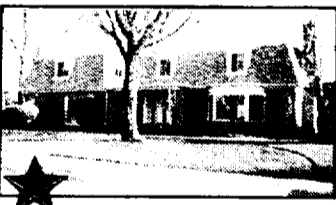
IROQUOIS
Fabulous "Old World" mansion in historic Indian Village. \$595,000



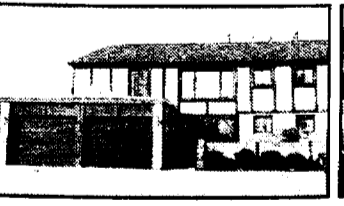
RIDGE ROAD
Desirable Farms Ranch with huge Family Room. Private yard.



BALFOUR ROAD
Four bedroom, three plus bath Colonial. First floor Master. \$564,500



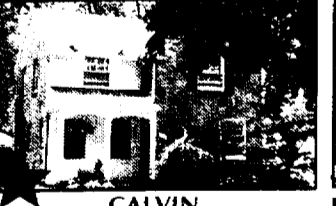
TONNANCOUR
Wonderfully located French Colonial. Family Room. First floor bedroom.



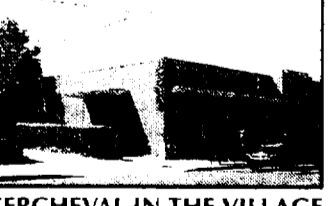
COUNTRY CLUB CONDO
Sharp two bedroom, two bath upper unit in St. Clair Shores. \$129,000



SUNSET PLAZA
Sharp St. Clair Shores condo with private balcony. Carport. \$76,000



CALVIN
Charming three bedroom farm Colonial near schools, shopping.



KERCHEVAL IN THE VILLAGE
Unusual opportunity to purchase prime retail building!



EDSEL FORD COURT
Desirable end unit. Fabulous new bath. Creative use of space.



WESTCHESTER ROAD
Unique four bedroom Colonial with Family Room. Terrace. \$399,900

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www.higbiemaxon.com

Distinctive plan

Balcony provides view to great room.

A wrapping front porch provides shelter and shade on those hot summer days. The foyer is flanked by a dining room with double-cased openings. This secluded room keeps formal meals formal, without the kitchen noise and mess.

A U-shaped stair and half bath complete this foyer area. Traffic is directed to the enormous sloped ceiling great room, creating a favorite gathering place. An oversized terrace is just steps away, leading to backyard fun.

A creatively designed kitchen includes a corner sink and stove,

along with a snack bar adjacent to the activity room. The sunny breakfast area is large enough for informal family meals. Extra stor-

age is in a deep pantry.

Nearby are the laundry room and additional storage space, all leading to the double garage.

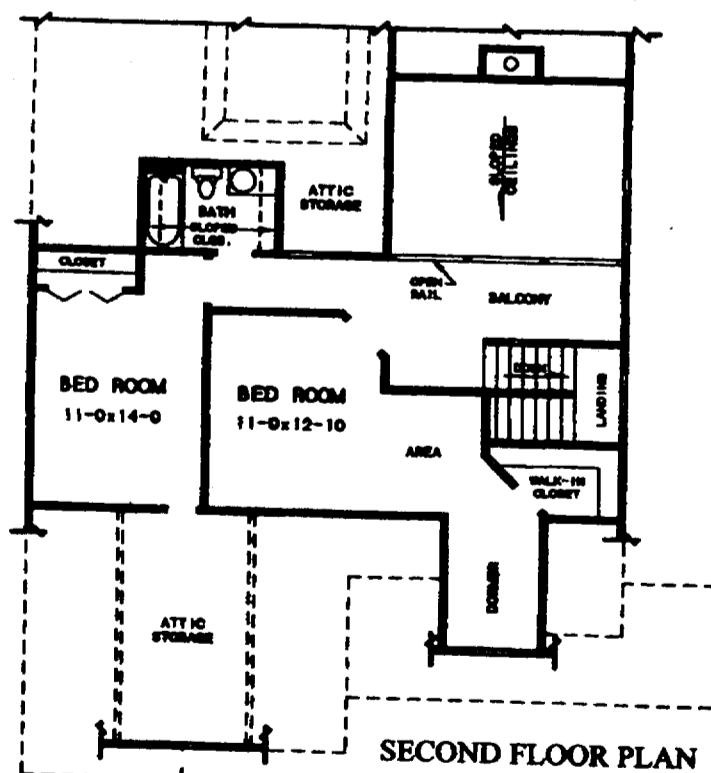
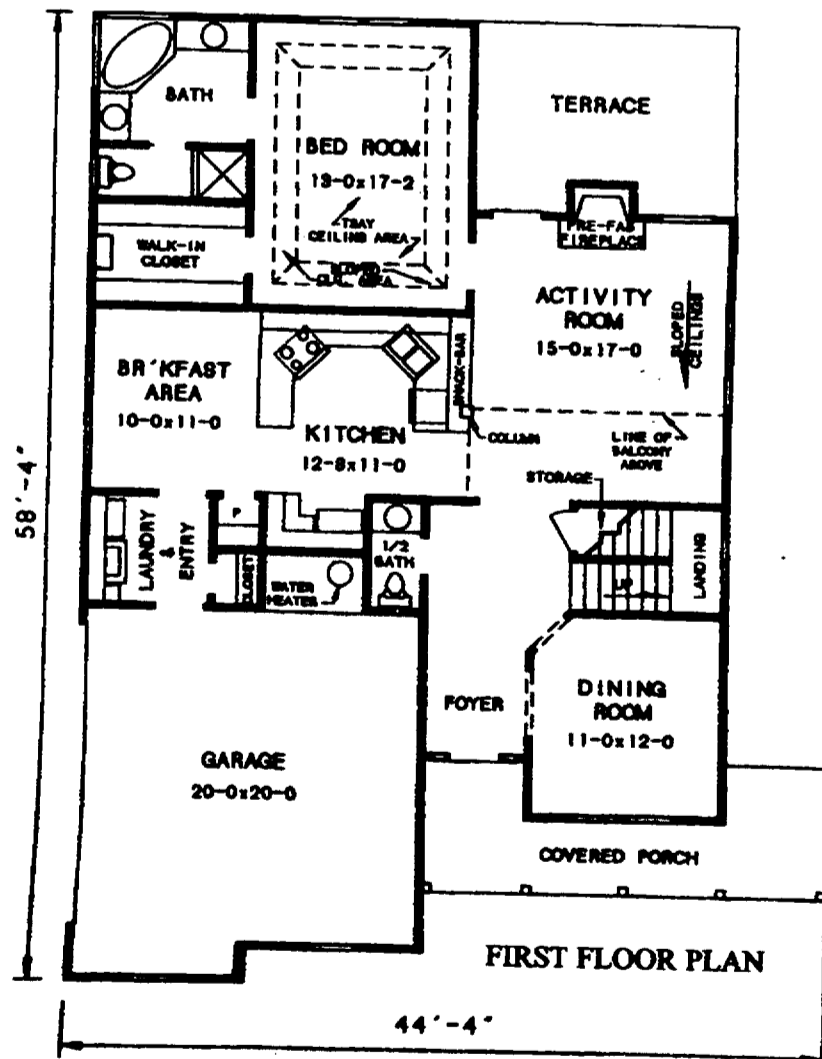
This feature-filled home is perfect for the empty nest lifestyle. A huge master suite with lavish garden bath, large walk-in closet and custom details is conveniently placed on the first floor.

The second floor does not lack in attractive special amenities. There are two nicely-sized auxiliary bedrooms, sharing a hall bath.

Stone adds definition to this distinctive plan, when coupled with horizontal siding and multiple roof lines. Plan No. 2195 includes 2,150 square feet of heated space and is available with a

crawl space or slab foundation. All W.D. Farmer plans include construction details for substituting brick, frame or stucco exterior finish.

To receive an information packet on the plans, call W.D. Farmer Residence Designer Inc. at (800) 225-7526. You can write to request the information at P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 31145. Visit the website at www.wdfarmer-plans.com.



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Call 313-882-3500

313-882-6900 ext. 3

YOURHOME CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FAX: 313-343-5569

http://grossepointenews.com

DEADLINES**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE & RENT**Word Ads - MONDAY 4 P.M.
Photos, Logo Art - MONDAY 12 P.M.

(Call for Holiday close dates)

CLASSIFIEDS (ALL OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS)

TUESDAY 12 NOON

(Call for Holiday close dates)

PAYMENTS**Prepayment is required:**

We accept Visa, MasterCard, Cash, Check

AD STYLES:

Word Ads: 12 words - \$12.75;

additional words, 65¢ each.

Abbreviations not accepted.

Measured Ads: \$22.60 per column inch

Border Ads: \$24.85 per column inch

FULL PAGE \$400.00

1/2 PAGE \$275.00

1/4 PAGE \$200.00

1/8 PAGE \$125.00

Photo Ads in-Column \$39.00 (small photo with
15 words)**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 re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

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Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods
701 Apts/Flats/Duplex—
Detroit/Balance Wayne County702 Apts/Flats/Duplex—
St. Clair Shores/Macomb County
703 Apts/Flats/Duplex—
Wanted to Rent
704 Houses — St. Clair County
705 Houses — Grosse Pointe/
Harper Woods
706 Detroit/Balance Wayne County
707 Houses — St. Clair Shores/
Macomb County
708 Houses Wanted to Rent
709 Townhouses/Condos For Rent
710 Townhouses/Condos Wanted
711 Garages/Mini Storage For Rent
712 Garages/Mini Storage Wanted
713 Industrial/Warehouse Rental
714 Living Quarters to Share
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716 Offices/Commercial For Rent
717 Offices/Commercial Wanted
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719 Rent with Option to Buy**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**720 Rooms for Rent
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722 Vacation Rental—Out of State
723 Vacation Rental—
Northern Michigan
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725 Rentals/Leasing
North Michigan
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801 Commercial Buildings
802 Commercial Property
803 Condos/Apts./Flats
804 Country Homes
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806 Out State Homes
807 Investment Property
808 Waterfront Homes
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THE INTERNET**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT****700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS****\$800-** Neff, clean, 2 bedroom upper. Fireplace, balcony, garage. Credit check. (313)881-9687

1 bedroom apartment. Private entrance. Stove, refrigerator. Walk to Village. Heat included. \$700 plus security. No pets. (313)884-5022

1037 Wayburn- 3 bedroom upper. Central air. Grosse Pointe Schools. \$825/ month. 313-399-3952**1051** Maryland- quiet, spacious one bedroom lower. Includes all newer appliances, air, off street parking. No pets, no smoking. \$675 plus deposit. (313)499-1344**1081** Maryland- 2 bedroom upper, new carpet/ paint, off street parking, appliances. \$670 plus security, utilities not included. (313)822-1496**1118** Maryland- beautiful 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors, exit to lovely patio area. All appliances, heat, water included. \$600 monthly. 313-613-6057, 313-273-2704**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS****1146** Maryland- large 3 bedroom lower flat. Study, enclosed porch, fireplace, appliances, basement. \$850 (248)542-3039**1226** Wayburn- 2 bedroom upper. Living room, dining room, remodeled kitchen/ bathroom. Private laundry, private storage, off-street parking. No pets. \$800. (734)513-2469**1258** Maryland- quiet 2 bedroom upper, sunroom, 1 car garage, new appliances. No smoking/ pets. \$750. plus deposit. 6 month lease available, references checked. Available November 1st. (313)824-9105**1272** Wayburn, 985 square feet, 2 bedrooms, appliances, only 2 years old, \$750/ month. 313-971-5458**1353** Somerset- 2 bedroom upper. All appliances, no pets, non-smoking. \$800/ month (313)642-0914**14933** Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park. Sunny 1-bedroom, completely renovated with new kitchen and dishwasher. Heat included \$525. (313)331-7554.**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS****1993** Vernier upper, 5 rooms, \$800/ month. security, clean, (313)885-2808 after 6pm.

2 bedroom furnished carriage house, laundry, air, no pets. Security deposit, \$1,200/ month plus utilities. 313-882-3965

2 bedroom upper on Beaconsfield south of Jefferson. Appliances, heat, water included. \$700/ month. (313)331-7878

2 bedroom, furnished apartment with covered parking for 1 car. Grosse Pointe City. \$900 includes heat & water, air. No pets. Call, (313)882-4096

21417 Kingsville- Beautifully furnished 1 bedroom upper. Cable, washer, dryer. \$750/ month. No pets. (313)881-9313

3 bedroom lower, living room, dining room, 2 bath. Central air, sun room, \$1,200. Handicap ramp. (810)296-5487

336 Neff, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo. Central air, appliances, carport, basement. No pets. \$1,200/ month. (313)884-8134**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS****392** Neff- lower, completely redecorated, 2 bedroom. Deck, sunroom, 1 car garage. \$1200/ month. No pets. Michael, 313-506-3742.**416 NEFF-** 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Air, 2 car garage. \$1,400. Ready by September. Crane Realty (313)884-6451**502** 1/2 Notre Dame farm house, upper 2 bedroom, deck, central air, nice location. \$800/ month. (313)884-8430**781** St. Clair- attractive 2 bedroom lower. \$875. Appointments John Albrecht (313)343-8462, evening (313)882-4988**810** Neff, 2 bedroom, kitchen, bath, dining room, central air, 1 car garage. \$900. (810)296-5487**848** Beaconsfield- 2 bedroom lower in a non-smoking building, includes kitchen appliances. Available October 1, \$650/ month, no pets. (313)822-1235**BEACONSFIELD** large 2 bedroom lower, stove, refrigerator, water included. \$580/ month, 810-775-4138**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS****850** Neff- 2 bedroom upper flat available in prime Grosse Pointe rental area. Clean, cozy, small. Non-smoking, no pets. \$790/ month, includes water and heat. (313)885-3926**904** Neff- 2 bedroom townhouse, all appliances. Clean, new carpet. 1 car garage. Air. \$820. Available October 1. 312-336-2937, 313-574-9561**906** Nottingham, 1st floor, 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, air, off-street parking. Non smoking building. No pets. Now available. \$700. (313)938-4541**BEACONSFIELD,** 2 bedroom lower, hardwood floors, laundry. Adult building. No pets. \$575. (810)772-0041**BEACONSFIELD,** upper 2 bedroom, appliances, heat. \$625. (313)822-0040**BEACONSFIELD-** large 1 bedroom, clean, updated, hardwood floors. \$575 includes heat/ water. (313)822-4965**Visa & Mastercard Accepted**
Grosse Pointe News**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS****BEACONSFIELD-** upper, 3 bedroom, den, all appliances, A/C, garage, basement, security. (313)822-8928**BEACONSFIELD/** one bedroom, second floor apartment. Appliances, laundry, off street parking, heat and water included. \$600/ month/ security. (313)886-8058**CHARMING,** spacious, 1 bedroom, upper, garage, balcony, beautiful fenced yard. \$595, plus utilities. Non-smoker. (313)822-6647**COZY** 1 bedroom in the Park. Off-street parking, hardwood floors. \$550/ month plus heat, electricity & one month security. Discount available. (810)226-4214 or beeper (313)960-3385, cell (313)690-9388.**FURNISHED-** short term, 2 bedroom, includes all utilities. Cable T.V. Phone, garage, air conditioning, 802 Neff, \$1,800/ month. 313-510-8835**GROSSE** Pointe Park- 2 bedroom, appliances. Parking. \$600/ month. (313)331-8880, leave message.**Classifieds
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CLASSIFIEDS

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

GARAGE apartment available immediately in Grosse Pointe City. 2 bedrooms, spacious living room. \$895/month, some utilities included. (313)886-0075

GROSSE Pointe City, 1 bedroom, clean, upper, air, appliances, laundry, parking. No pets/ smoking. \$675 includes heat. Please call, 313-964-2615

GROSSE Pointe City- 1 bedroom, featuring living room, dining room, kitchen, and 3 walk-in closets, tall ceilings throughout. Off street parking, laundry, all utilities included. 867 St. Clair. Available immediately. \$850/month. (313)647-0226.

GROSSE Pointe City-Lakeland/ Mack. 1 bedroom condo includes washer/ dryer, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal, dishwasher, heat/ air, snow removal and lawn service. \$800/month. 1 year lease. Credit check required. (313)640-8966

GROSSE Pointe duplex- 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, attached garage, fireplace, appliances. \$1,600/month (810)412-9000

GROSSE Pointe Park, 817 Beaconsfield, spacious lower, 2 bedroom. Refinished hardwood floors, storage available. \$600/month, 313-567-4144

GROSSE Pointe Park, Harcourt near Windmill Pointe, beautiful updated 2nd floor flat, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, carpeted, same floor laundry. \$1,400/month. (313)821-9172

GROSSE Pointe Park- 2 bedroom upper. Stove, refrigerator, parking, basement. Private entrance, no pets, non-smoking building. \$650/month plus security. (313)822-5586, (313)378-9858.

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

GROSSE Pointe Park- 3 bedroom, upper; no pets. \$700/ month plus security. (810)293-2735

GROSSE Pointe Park-Lakepointe. 2 bedroom lower, appliances, laundry, hardwood floors. \$800 plus deposit includes water. Non-smoking building, no pets. (313)885-8326

GROSSE Pointe Park- Nottingham upper. 2 bedroom apartment. \$550/ month plus utilities. (810)739-7283

HARCOURT, lower unit, new carpeting, air, 2 bedroom. \$1,100/month. Monday- Friday (313)331-0330, weekends 313-530-9566

HARPER Woods- 2 bedrooms, basement, \$700/ month, (810)293-8185

IMPECCABLE 2 bedroom lower near Village, new kitchen, hardwood floors private porch off dining room. Furnished/ unfurnished. Must see! (313)886-9497

LAKEPOINTE- lower 3 bedroom, 2 full bath. Living room, dining room. New central air. Washer/ dryer. Up to date kitchen. No smoking/ no pets. \$1,000/ month. Grosse Pointe Park. (313)824-2687

LARGE 1 bedroom. Updated kitchen, hardwood floors, \$575/month plus security. (313)822-6366

MUIR- 2 bedroom upper, \$975 includes heat, cooking gas, garage. Laundry available. No pets/ smoking. New carpet. 313)343-5490

NEFF, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen, living room, dining room plus office & porch, \$950/ per month. Month to month. (313)881-0745

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom lower, fireplace, porch, 1/2 garage, stove, refrigerator, no pets, no smoking. Immediate occupancy, \$750. 313-824-6564

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

NEFF- upper, excellent location, next to Village. 3 bedroom, central air. Hardwood floors. Fireplace. \$1,250/ month. 1 1/2 security, 1 year lease. (313)885-7273

NEWLY built spacious luxurious 2 bedroom apartment, living room with sky lights, heated garage, central air, laundry facilities. \$1,300/ month includes utilities. \$1,300 security deposit. Available immediately. Non smoking, no pets. (313)882-9686

NOTTINGHAM- 2 bedroom lower, hardwood floors, fireplace. \$700. (313)331-7554

NOTTINGHAM- spacious lower, new carpet/ paint. No smoking/ pets. \$850 plus utilities. (313)331-8211

ONE bedroom apartments- Harper Woods. First/ second floor. Air conditioned, coin laundry and storage. \$550 includes water. No pets/ no smoking. The Blake Company, 313-881-6882

PARK 1 bedroom upper, appliances, \$495/month. Utilities separate. References. (313)885-0197

QUIET, 2 bedrooms. Dining room. Hardwood floors. Laundry, appliances, porch. Parking. (313)824-3849

REMODELED 890 Neff- 3 bedroom upper. Appliances, air, dishwasher, new carpeting. \$1,000. (313)971-5458

RENTAL- upper, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Well located near waterfront parks. \$1,000/ month, tenant pays utilities. Call (313)884-6400

SOMERSET, 1323. Attractive, well-maintained. 2 bedroom lower flat. Hardwood floors, fireplace, appliances, laundry, garage. No pets. No smoking. Available October 1. \$775/ month. (248)593 5176

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

SOMERSET, 1333. 2 bedroom upper. Everything new! No pets, no smoking. All appliances. \$750. (313)343-0149

SOMERSET- 6 room upper, freshly painted, hardwood floors, natural fireplace, front porch, garage, separate basement, no pets. \$750 plus utilities and security. (313)881-3027

SPACIOUS lower 2 bedroom. All appliances, attached garage, pets okay. \$900/month. (313)885-5725

TROMBLEY road-beautiful spacious totally updated, gourmet kitchen, new carpeting, living room with cathedral ceiling, 2 1/2 new baths, central air, all appliances, no pets, non-smoking building. \$1,750 (313)822-4161

TROMBLEY- lower 3 bedroom. \$1,380. No pets. (313)822-4709

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

ALTER/ Charlevoix Grosse Pointe side. One bedroom including heat. \$360/month. (313)885-6515

ALTER/ Jefferson, Pointe Manor Apartments. 1 bedroom \$380, studio \$340. All utilities included. (313)331-6971

APARTMENT 1 bedroom, heat/ water included, air, laundry available. \$400/ \$425. (313)882-4132

CADIEUX/ Harper area. Spotless two bedroom apartment in Quiet, refined building. new carpeting and paint. Heat, water included. No pets. \$450/ month, lease. Credit check. (313)881-0602

EAST English Village. 2 bedroom lower. Hardwood, central air, appliances. \$700. 313-882-0033

LOWER duplex, 7 Mile/ Mack, 2 bedroom, prime area. Storage, basement, garage. \$600 plus all utilities, 1 1/2 month security. 313-300-7489

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

TWO (1) bedroom upper units, East Warren/ Cadieux area. \$425-\$450. Security. After 7p.m. (810)296-0924

UPPER 2 bedroom, \$710 including water. Lower 3 bedroom, \$810 including water. Both spacious, newly painted, separate entrances. (810)321-2723

WATERFRONT: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, window treatments, air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, disposal, stove & fridge. Luxury living with view of river on canal in friendly boating neighborhood. \$785 + security. 313-331-6837

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

1 bedroom spacious townhouse, basement. Eastpointe, 9/ Gratiot. Air, appliances. \$545. 313-885-8300. Senior discounts.

11 Mile/ Harper- Remodeled 1 bedroom, excellent condition. Heat included. \$560. (248)882-5700

2 bedroom ranch duplex, full basement, \$750 month plus utilities. (313)886-4281

MARCO Island, FL 2 bedroom beachfront condo from \$1,200/ week. 3 bedroom waterway home with pool from \$1,200/ week or \$4,500/ month. Harborview Rentals 800-377-9299 Email info@harborview-rentals.com

ONE bedroom apartments- St. Clair Shores. First/ second floor. Clean, newly renovated building. Air conditioned, coin laundry and storage. \$600 including heat and water. No pets/ no smoking. The Blake Company, 313-881-6882

TOWN house for rent- approximately 1,200 sq. ft. 1 1/2 baths. 248-601-0997, 248-505-3974

**TO PLACE AN AD
CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3**

Grosse Pointe News
CLASSIFIEDS

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

Harrison Twp.

FREE RENT!*
NAMED THE BEST
APARTMENT
COMMUNITY ON THE
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TIME IS RUNNING OUT
ON MOVE-IN SPECIAL...

SAVE \$1,200
Immediate Occupancy
On Brand New
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Floor Plans:
• On scenic Lake St. Clair
• Minutes to Downtown
Mt. Clemens &
Metro Beach
• Newly renovated
kitchen & bath
cabinets
• Clubhouse with pool,
waterfall, racquetball
& fitness center
• Small pets welcome
• Convenient access to
I94 & Downtown Detroit
• Heat included

1 bedrooms from \$570
2 bedrooms from \$640

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Management Company

**VILLAGE GREEN ON
LAKE ST. CLAIR
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On Jefferson Avenue
between Shook & Crocker
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Weekdays 10-6
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Sunday 12-5 by
appointment.
*Some restrictions apply
EHO

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

\$1,300, Farms, clean. 3 bedrooms, baths, near schools, shopping. Credit check, (313)881-9687

1073 Wayburn, 3 bedroom, basement, central air, garage, security system. \$1,000. Shown Saturday, 12-1p.m.

1242 Maryland- 2 bedroom rear house. Newer kitchen and bath, washer/ dryer, central air. \$850. Shown Saturday 12-1p.m.

1914 Kenmore- 3 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances included. \$1,200. (313)884-4887

408 Fisher- Farms Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, Florida room. \$1,750/ month. Available October 1. (313)882-5054

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

3 bedroom colonial, Grosse Pointe Woods, family room, 2 1/2 car garage, large closets. Newly re-decorated throughout, no pets. \$1,600. (810)752-3311 or (313)881-1452

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Fireplace, patio, 2 car garage, country club neighborhood. \$1800/month. (810)286-2330

603 NEFF ROAD
2 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath.
\$1,325/ month.
Available immediately.
(248)330-8281 or
(248)827-6659

774 Lakepointe- approximately 2,000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Appliances. \$2,000. 313-884-4887

ADORABLE 3 bedroom bungalow on quaint cul-de-sac in Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe schools. Newer kitchen, hardwood floors, central air, 2 car automatic garage, clean manicured backyard with space for patio furniture & grill. \$1,050. 1 year minimum. Call Terry, 313-417-0525.

COZY 3 bedroom bungalow in Grosse Pointe Woods. Kitchen with new stove and fridge. Freshly painted and new carpet. Partially finished basement. Fenced yard. Available 9/15/01; 1 year minimum lease @ \$1,250 per month. Kessler and Company (248)643-9099

EXECUTIVE style, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. 1/2 block to 'Hill' in Farms. Master bath with Jacuzzi, gourmet kitchen. Fully furnished. 2 1/4 car garage. \$2,150/ month, plus security. 184 Fisher, (313)886-8996

GROSSE Pointe schools, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Brick colonial, new kitchen, natural fireplace, all appliances, full basement. \$1,200/ month. (313)598-8519

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Grosse Pointe News

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

GROSSE Pointe Schools, Harper Woods, 20679 Hunt Club Drive. 3 bedroom, brick ranch. Remodeled kitchen. Freshly painted. New carpet throughout. Deck, 2 1/2 car garage with garage door opener. 1 bathroom. Fenced yard. Quiet neighborhood. \$1,050 security deposit. \$950/ month rent. Call Bob or Betty, (313)885-8654

GROSSE Pointe schools- 2 bedroom ranch. Newly decorated. \$785/ month. Option to buy. (810)986-9670

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1856 Hampton. Lovely 3 bedroom bungalow. Formal dining room natural fireplace. \$1,075. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone, (313)884-0600

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom brick colonial, family room, central air, washer & dryer, garage. \$1,279. (248)681-8868

GROSSE Pointe Woods, Ridgmont. 4 bedroom, kitchen, living/ dining, laundry room. 1 bath. \$900/ month. (248)656-8585

HARPER Woods, 3 bedroom ranch, all appliances, newly decorated. \$850. (313)881-5962, (313)882-9130

HARPER Woods- 2 bedroom frame, central air, basement, garage, corner lot, fenced yard. \$525. Showing 9-15. (810)777-4398

HARPER Woods- for lease or sale. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick ranch, basement, 2 car garage. On a huge corner lot. \$1,250/ month plus security or \$130,000 negotiable. (313)477-1706

WOODS, \$1,000, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, schools, shopping, garage, credit report. (313)881-9687

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

ONE block from Village! 1,700 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, all appliances included. Free lawn and snow removal services. \$1,400/ month (313)706-3464

PATTERSON Park area. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick colonial. Florida room. 2 car garage. Central air. \$1,400. (313)821-8760

PEMBERTON- lovely Tudor. 4 bedrooms, newer gourmet kitchen, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, finished basement, walk-up attic. \$1,950/ month. (810)482-4178

PEMBERTON- lovely Tudor. 4 bedrooms, newer gourmet kitchen, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, finished basement, walk-up attic. \$1,950/ month. (810)482-4178

STILL available- Updated 2 bedroom house in Harper Woods on Ridgmont; west of Mack Avenue. Central air, hardwood floors. New stove and refrigerator. Built-in dishwasher. Laundry room. Fenced yard with driveway, plus wood deck. Grosse Pointe Schools. \$850/ month. 313-303-1695

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

2 bedroom colonial- carpeted, no appliances. 9819 Nottingham. \$450/ month, plus security. (313)839-9717

2 bedroom with basement. Fenced, move in condition. Kelly/ Moross \$550 (313)882-4132

EASTLAND Mall area, brick 3 bedroom, carpet, basement, \$450. Rentoday (810)552-1271, fee.

KELLY/ 8 Mile- 3-4 bedroom, updated kitchen & bath, den. Section 8 okay. Available now. Others from \$500. (248)399-4216, agent.

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

KELLY/ Moross area. 3 bedroom, basement. Washer/ dryer. Central air, carpeted. Water included. \$700/ month plus, \$700 security deposit. (313)642-4478

MORANG, 2 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 garage, basement. \$1,000, move in. Rentoday, (810)552-1271, fee.

MOROSS/ Kelly area, 3 bedroom, new floors, basement, 1 1/2 garage. \$550. Rentoday (810)552-1271, fee.

OUTER Dr., 4 bedroom, remodeled kitchen, fenced yard, garage, \$600. Rentoday (810)552-1271, fee.

ST. John area, 3 bedroom, garage, basement, appliances, low rent! Rentoday 810-552-1271, fee.

ST. John, 2 bedroom, basement, attic, garage, \$600. (248)437-1062

TWO homes for rent, upper Eastside Detroit from \$450- \$750 per month. 1 Ferndale home \$800, 1 Hazel Park home \$750. Call Adolf, (313)587-4117

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

11/ Jefferson, 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, 2 car attached garage, fireplace, \$1,300/ month, 810-773-7755

22901 AVALON
Mack between 8-9 Mile. Sharp 3 Bedroom. Brick. 1 1/2 baths, wall-wall carpet, built-in oven, range, dishwasher. Central Air, finished. basement, carport. \$950. Plus references & security.

LOOK REAL ESTATE
(810)777-9300

CHESTERFIELD- 4 bedroom, family room, 2 baths, basement, 2 car garage, 110X 295 lot with pond. \$1400 month. 810-296-6250.

ST. Clair Shores 3 bedroom ranch, central air, appliances, garage. South Lake Schools. \$1,100/ month. (313)885-0197

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

ST. Clair Shores- clean & updated 2 & 3 bedroom homes. Basement, garage. \$750-\$900. 810-296-6250

ST. Clair Shores. 9/ Jefferson. Cute cozy 2 bedroom doll house. \$750. per month. Large fenced yard. (810)778-7087, (810)443-5170

**709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT**

1005 Vernier. You pick the paint! Completely remodeled townhouse, 3 bedroom, deck, view Lochmoor Golf Course. \$1,350/ month. 313-884-8430

2 bedroom, 2 bath, including appliances, pool, and carport. Jefferson at 9 Mile. \$975/ month. Includes heat. Security deposit and references requested. (313)300-4661

EDGEWOOD Terrace, 22831 Grove, St. Clair Shores. Spacious 1 bedroom condo, newly remodeled, carpet throughout, all new appliances including washer, dryer, central air & carport. Heat & water included. Must see to appreciate. \$700/ month. 810-598-9890.

HARRISON Township- 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, attached garage, basement, no smoking, no pets. \$900/ month. (313)881-5925

LAKESHORE Village condo, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, corner unit. 1 year lease, washer/ dryer included. \$800/ month. (313)882-9972

TWO bedroom townhouse. \$725 includes heat & water. Amenities plus. Central location. (810)790-0474

**711 GARAGES/ MINI
STORAGE FOR RENT**

SINGLE car/ boat storage space available. \$125. (313)885-8326

**714 LIVING QUARTERS
TO SHARE**

LOOKING for roommate- Harper Woods, 3 bedrooms. \$270 plus share utilities. (313)671-6023

**714 LIVING QUARTERS
TO SHARE**

FEMALE roommate wanted in her 20's or 30's- share 3 bedroom condo in St. Clair Shores. \$350/ month plus utilities. (810)779-9445

GROSSE Pointe Park house share, professional. Large house, 3rd floor, private area, garage parking, pool & tennis pass, gardens & porch. \$1100 plus 1/2 utilities. (313)884-2613, leave message.

NEED A ROOMMATE?
All Ages, Occupations, Tastes, Backgrounds and lifestyles.
"Our 20th Year"
Home-Mate Specialists
(248)644-6845

ROOMMATE to share brick colonial, Grosse Pointe Park, Cadieux/ Kercheval area, \$485/ month plus utilities, (810)871-0623

SHARE magnificent 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath tudor. New state of art kitchen, prime location in Park. No smoking please. (313)417-3848

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

APPEALING MACK AVE.
Office/ store front. 17728 (between Rivard & University). Completely remodeled, everything new. Will finish to tenants specifications. Approx. 1000 sq. ft. \$1,500/ month. NNN, 5 year lease min.
Piku Real Estate Co.
(313)885-7979

COLONIAL EAST
9 Mile and Harper 700 sq. ft., all utilities, 5 day janitor, near expressway. Reasonable
(810)778-0120

DELUXE office, 11X 15. Immediate occupancy. Includes utilities. Harper/ 8 Mile. Stieber Realty, 810-775-4900

ESTABLISHED Grosse Pointe barber shop for lease. For information, please call, (313)882-5580

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1,680 sq. ft. Office/ retail space for lease. Brushwood Corporation. (313)331-8800

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

FISHER MEWS
Executive Courtyard Suite
600 sq. ft. 12ft. ceilings. Lots of windows, has kitchenette, private lav/shower. 5 day janitor. (313)882-0899. Monday-Friday 9am-5pm

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1,000 sq. ft. Office space for lease. Phone system/ data & voice CAT 5. Brushwood Corporation. (313)331-8800

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 19818 Mack Avenue. 115 sq. ft. of office space available in attractive area. \$475/ month. DSL line. (313)886-9411

GROSSE Pointe- offices available from approximately 120 sq. ft.-1,000 sq. ft. Rent starting at \$450-\$2,000. For more information please call Eastside Management. (313)884-4887

KENNEDY BUILDING
Opposite Eastland Shopping Center. City of Eastpointe. Near I-94 & I-696 Single suites-5,600 sq. ft. on main level. By appointment 810-776-5440

OFFICE space up to 800 sq. ft. All utilities included in affordable rent. Old 8 Mile, across from Eastland. (810)756-1100

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

HARPER WOODS (at Vernier) suite of offices (1,600 sq. ft.) New- very nice! Easy access to I-94, 1st month RENT FREE. Mr. Stevens, 313-886-1763

MACK AVE. LEASES
ADDRESS SQ. FT.
18150 Mack GPC 1910
18424 Mack GPF..1600
17200 Mack GPC..1300
26803 Harper SCS.1000
22211 Mack SCS....900
17200 Mack GPC....900
Sine & Monaghan
GMAC Real Estate
313-884-7000

MACK/ Somerset, office building, 3 offices, 1400 sq. ft. \$900 month. 313-790-5833

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

THE Hill- 93 Kercheval. Approximately 2,500 square feet. First floor. 313-268-7882

Upscale office in desirable Grosse Pointe location. 17X 10 front office with large window. Private parking and entrance. Beautifully landscaped. Receptionist available if needed. Call Donna at (313)886-5600

720 ROOMS FOR RENT

2 rooms and bath, Grosse Pointe Farms. Non-smoking building, kitchen privileges. (313)885-1839

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

DON'T want summer to end? Luxury condo available: January, February, March. Bonita Springs. Golf, tennis, beaches. Details, 248-753-6310

FLORIDA Keys in Islamorada. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on canal, \$2,500/ month. (305)852-9712

MARCO Island, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on water overlooking gulf. All amenities, available month of November. Also 2 bedroom unit in 5 star resort on the gulf, available April 13th-20th, 2002. (810)294-6647

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

MARCO Island- 3 bedroom, 3 bath condo on the Gulf of Mexico. Enjoy beautiful sunsets. Great restaurants, entertainment, shopping. Luxury accommodations. Call (248)642-4640

SIESTA Key- 3 bedroom waterfront houses, 1 & 2 bedroom condos, seasonal/ annual. (941)929-1956

Sanibel & Captiva Islands, Florida Vacation Rentals
1-800-237-7526
For on-line bookings:
www.vip-vacationrentals.com

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

WATERFRONT Port Sanilac, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, Sandy beach. \$1,500/ week. 313-882-5070

GLEN Lake, Sleeping Bear Dunes. Vacation homes. Fall weekend specials. Broker. (313)881-5693

724 VACATION RENTALS RESORTS

CASEVILLE on Saginaw Bay. Private lakefront homes. Prime September & October weeks & weekends available. 989-874-5181. www.daleslakefrontcottages.atfreeweb.com

RELAX and RETREAT

MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	FLORIDA
<p>Upper Peninsula Les Cheneaux Islands EVERGREEN LODGE Beautifully furnished waterfront retreat w/ all the comforts of home & more. Sandy Beach • Private Dock Open All year 866-484-3002 evergreenlodgemi.com</p>	<p>HARBOR SPRINGS Shadow Woods Cottage Private, 3 bedroom/ 2 bath- Vacation Home. Quiet, Secluded... Yet Close To it All! vrbo.com LISTING #8710 248-330-2726</p>	<p>CHEBOYGEN Luxury log cabin in woods, on Huron waterfront. Loads of amenities. Sleeps 10 +. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Magical property! \$1,400/ week, through September 2; less thereafter. (216)767-1226</p>	<p>FALL COLORS ON LAKE MICHIGAN Private beachfront log cabin sleeps 6. home.earthlink.net/~dlross1 313-884-6044</p> <p>HOMESTEAD Waterfront. 3 bedroom condo available. Fall colors & ski packages Pager, 888-897-4159 or 313-460-6330</p>	<p>SEA GROVE BEACH Located btwn. Destin & Panama City Beach. Furnished, 2,100 sq. ft. beachouse. Beautiful gulf view, 500' from water. Comfortably sleeps 6 248-828-0590</p>

To advertise in this space call (313)882-6900 ext. 3

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

25 Hampton Rd., Grosse Pointe Shores. French architecture. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces. (313)885-6215

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Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1336 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, security & sprinkling system, new windows, \$342,500. Open Sunday 3- 4, agents welcome. (313)510-4703. Take a virtual tour on line at: www.hno.com (on line ID# 13076)

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CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3
Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1417 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park. Charming income property, 1 bedroom upper, 2 bedroom lower, many updates throughout, 2 car garage, all appliances included, \$189,900. (313)885-0059

150 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. 4 bedroom colonial. \$225,000. Rent or lease with option to buy. 313-268-7882, 313-882-4593

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

19601 Salisbury, St. Clair Shores. Immaculate, 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement. 1 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. \$127,000. Immediate occupancy. 810-246-2613

2 1/2 story brick colonial- 1,800 square feet, 1 1/2 bath, 4 bedroom, move in condition, large lot. Open Sunday 1- 5pm. 19790 Huntington. (313)886-2733

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

20412 Mauer, St. Clair Shores. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. 1st floor laundry, family room and attached garage. \$219,900. Open Sunday. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone, 313-884-0600

GREAT bungalow in Grosse Pointe Farms. All appliances included. Wood deck off Florida room. Call Tappan at (313)884-6200

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

220 McMillan, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. Well maintained, ready to move in. Updated kitchen, new driveway/ garage floor. Energy efficient furnace with low heating bills. Central air, air cleaner, new hot water heater. \$268,900. 313-885-8478.

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& CONNECTION

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

769 Loraine, Grosse Pointe City. Charming 3 bedroom Cape Cod. Move-in condition. Approximately 1,600 sq. ft. newer roof, furnace, air, located on quiet street. Walking distance to Village & Maire School. \$235,000. Appointment, (313)909-5637 Open Sunday 2-4.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

Grosse Pointe Shores
75 Woodland Shore Drive
3,400 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath. Inground pool, numerous updates. Too many amenities to list.
\$775,000 by:
Realty Executives East
Ann Marie Papa
810-741-8200
313-884-6969

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 762 Hollywood. \$309,900. 1,730 sq. ft. 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2 1/2 baths total. 2 car attached garage. Finished basement with 1/2 bath, shower, wet bar, fireplace. Open house Sunday, 1-4pm. (313)884-3719

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

308 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Heart of the Farms. Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, colonial, 3,000 square feet, new custom kitchen, library with wet bar, 4 fireplaces, family room opens to beautiful, private backyard, with patio, hot tub, pond, and perennials, rec room. Newly redecorated. \$759,900. (313)881-8854

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

603 St. Clair- 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. New: kitchen/ bath/ furnace/ central air/ carpeting/ siding/ windows/ deck. Immediate occupancy. \$260,000. Includes all appliances & Play-scape. (313)886-8793

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

CHESTERFIELD Twp.- 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, family room, basement, 2 car garage, 110X 295 lot with pond. \$199,900. ReMax Advantage. 810-242-1770.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

72 HAWTHORNE ROAD, GROSSE POINTE



72 Hawthorne Road, Grosse Pointe Shores. Classic center entrance colonial Move in condition. Completely updated. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Great room with cathedral ceiling, large den, private park like yard. Walk to G.P.S. park & schools. Immediate occupancy. Brokers welcome. \$575,000. Offers invited 313-886-9354, 810-217-9377 Open Sunday 2-5

708 Berkshire, Grosse Pointe Park

Beautiful English Tudor



Lot size 80x 175 \$859,000

Move-in condition. Approximately 4,200 square feet. New kitchen- maple cabinets, Corian countertops, Pergo floor. New furnace, A/C (1999). 1 1/2 car garage, 5 bathrooms (3 full), 4/5 bedrooms, 2 natural fireplaces. Large screened porch, shed, sprinkler. 3rd floor- family room, 1st floor- laundry, library. (313)822-9103 Don and Tammy Rentz (248)593-1686 Don (work)

Fabulous renovated 1920's Tudor. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, approximately 4,300 square feet. Newer 3 1/2 car garage with walk-up loft area, 2 natural fireplaces (1) Pewabic and (1) limestone. Granite counter tops in kitchen and bath, cherry cabinetry and woodwork in kitchen, vaulted ceiling in large family room addition. Leaded glass windows and doors, hardwood floors, extensive ornamental plasterwork, natural woodwork, sprinkler system and newer roof. Beautifully landscaped.

\$730,000.00



1156 Yorkshire Grosse Pointe Park

313-881-1036

31 Colonial Road- 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath. Center entrance colonial. Close to Lake. Updated kitchen, hardwood floors, family room, central air. \$620,000. (313)881-5029

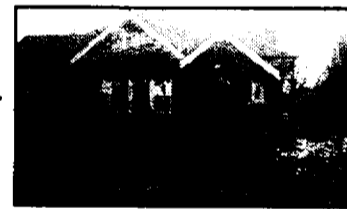
453 Calvin- 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, den, hardwood floors. Immediate occupancy. \$229,500. 313-232-6262

DONATE your cars, boats, R.V., trucks, property to: **MISSING CHILDREN PROJECT-** for a tax donation. (313)884-9324

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

637 WASHINGTON RD. G.P.C.

4 Bedroom, 2 bath, new 2 1/2 car garage. 200' deep lot. 2,348 square feet.



Brokers Welcome \$415,000 313-821-9074

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods, by owner. 691 Canterbury Rd. 5 bedroom colonial, kitchen updated, well maintained, air, loaded with extras. \$595,000. (313)407-1664.

HARPER Woods country lot, over 1,500 sq. ft. Three bedroom brick ranch on a 97x 135 lot. Offers full basement, attached garage, natural fireplace, large living room. Immediate possession. Asking \$184,900. Call Don Symons, GMAC The Kee Group, 313-881-5659.

HARPER Woods value. Three bedroom bungalow, basement & garage, newer driveway, furnace, roof & windows. Immediate possession. \$89,900. Motivated seller. Call Don Symons, GMAC The Kee Group, 313-881-5659.

GENE'S LANDSCAPE SERVICE CO.

PROFESSIONAL TRIMMING of your:
• Evergreens
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Garden Maintenance Available

Receive a 20% discount when you mention this ad.

For a Free estimate please call 313-885-9090

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER Woods. Open Sunday 1- 4, 19661 Lochmoor. Three bedroom brick ranch, basement, updated furnace and roof. Grosse Pointe schools. A nice house! Asking \$123,900. Call Don Symons, GMAC The Kee Group, 313-881-5659.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

How to Sell Your House Without an Agent
Free Report reveals "10 inside tips to selling your house by yourself."
Free Recorded Message
1-877-473-4069
ID#1017

Visa & Mastercard Accepted
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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

MOVE in condition, on quiet cul de sac in the Woods. Every room done, too much to mention! \$419,000 Must sell, make offer. Call for details. (313)363-0276

ST. Clair Shores, 23136 N. Rosedale Ct. Good location. By appointment. (810)771-3193

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



OPEN Sunday 1- 3. By owner. Four bedroom on large lot in the Woods. 313-884-0323
www.geocities.com/hawthorne724/dreamhouse

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OUTSTANDING Harper Woods 3 bedroom brick ranch. Updates galore. Walking distance to schools & parks. Only \$116,900. (810)226-3382, (810)610-5055

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Fax 313-343-5569
Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

How MUCH did that HOME sell for? Find out... Log onto GPprealestate.com & click on 'recent home sales'

ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom brick with family room, fireplace, basement, 2 car garage. ReMax Advantage, 810-242-1770

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

457 Allard Road Grosse Pointe Farms

Charming "Cape Cod" on nicely landscaped lot. Large cathedral ceiling family room, 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Move in condition. Open Sunday 1-4 or call for an appointment. (313)882-4120

Move in Condition. Wonderful Farms English Colonial.
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, approximately 1800 sq. ft. Newer white kitchen with eating area, bay window, Pewabic tile. Features living room with natural fireplace, family room & library/den. Newly refinished hardwood floors, finished rec room, walk in closet in master. Lovely brick walk, porch & patio. Beautifully landscaped.
(313)886-2086

FOR SALE BY OWNER \$325,000

310 MORAN ROAD GROSSE POINTE FARMS

HARPER WOODS
Well maintained and just steps from Grosse Pointe. A full length dormer that feels larger than standard bungalows. Mutschler kitchen, finished basement and formal dining.
MLS#10056385

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Attractive three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath bungalow. Updated kitchen with same flooring in adjoining sunroom. Basement has paneled rec room with dry bar. MLS #10055541

HARPER WOODS
Open Sunday 1-4pm. 20324 Lennon. This spacious brick ranch is all on one level. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, family room, big first laundry and no stairs to worry about. MLS#10051000

BILL SCHUELER
810-831-6795
Century 21 Associates

35172 NORTH BAY CIRCLE HARRISON TOWNSHIP
Gorgeous, immaculate ranch condo has 1st floor laundry, 1.5 attached garage, 1.1 baths, central air & more. \$119,900

ST. CLAIR SHORES 21629 BRIARCLIFF
Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1.1 1st floor baths, attached garage, finished basement, new white kitchen & much more. \$149,900. 1 year warranty policy included.

ST. CLAIR SHORES 20405 SUNNYDALE
Stunning 2 bedroom brick ranch has large family room, formal dining room, finished basement, 2.5 car garage, central air & many other features.

ST. CLAIR SHORES 22011 ALGER
Charming, nicely decorated 2 bedroom ranch has family room, bedroom in basement, central air, 2.5 garage & more. \$129,900

LO ABKE, GRI
ASSOCIATE BROKER
CENTURY 21 AAA REAL ESTATE, INC.
313-884-6186 OR 810-771-7771 X 136

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



HARPER Woods, 20506 Beaufait. Approximately 1,400 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, brick bungalow, many updates. Open Sunday, 1-4pm. By owner, (313)882-6842

HARPER Woods- 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, basement, 2 car garage. On double lot, needs some work. \$90,000 negotiable. (313)477-1706

MOTIVATED seller. Blairmoor Ct., Grosse Pointe Woods. 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2400 sq. ft. Well maintained. \$389,000. (313)882-0897

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

MACOMB Twp. immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath custom brick ranch, beautiful 1,700 sq. ft. home on 1/2 acre wooded lot backs to forest. Hardwood floors, fireplace, finished basement, deck, storage barn with loft, fenced yard, 2 car attached garage, Lanse Creuse schools. \$223,900. By appointment or open Saturday & Sunday, 12-4. (810)598-8645

ST. CLAIR SHORES located by the Lake and featuring private boat dockage Fabulous 4 bedroom 2,000 sq. ft. colonial with finished basement, formal dining room, natural fireplace, 2 full baths, oversized 2 1/2 car mechanics garage. On approximately 1/4 acre lot. Must be sold immediately! **Lee Real Estate Ask for Harvey (810)771-3954**

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. Clair Shores, clean & updated 3 bedroom brick ranch. Large kitchen, 2 car garage, basement. ReMax Advantage, 810-242-1770

ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom brick ranch. Finished basement, Florida room. Very clean. \$155,000. (810)776-1665. Open Sunday, 1-4pm.

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

GROSSE Pointe Park. Office/ retail for sale/ lease. Brushwood Corporation. (313)331-8800

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

9550 Whittier- 1 bedroom condo, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, balcony, laundry facilities. \$18,000. Maintenance fee \$125 includes heat & water. Land Contract option. (313)882-7897

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS



BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo at the Berkshires, Grosse Pointe Woods. Heated swimming pool! Excellent location! Excellent buy! (313)884-3456

CHARMING Harper Woods 1st floor, 1 bedroom, laundry in building, updated, clean. Century 21 Town & Country, Kathleen, 810-830-0171

INVESTOR'S special. Detroit, Whittier/ Beaconsfield. 15 unit apartment building, coin laundry, \$285,000. 313-882-4132

Don't Forget- Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 3
Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

LAKESHORE Village, 22982 Marter Road, St. Clair Shores. Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse. Just remodeled. Carpet throughout, all new appliances including washer, dryer & microwave. Central air, club house, pool & day care. Must see to appreciate. Priced to sell by owner. \$93,000. Call for appointment. 810-598-9890.

LAKESHORE Village- end unit on Edsel Ford Ct. New air, furnace, hot water heater, air purifier, humidifier & Wallside windows. Oak flooring, extra bath in basement. \$99,000. Jean 810-667-1764 after 4:30pm or leave message.

LAKEPOINTE Towers- 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Unit 3212. \$152,900 or best. Days (810)776-3955, nights (313)881-2885.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

LAKESHORE Village- Gary Lane. 2 bedroom condo. New furnace/ central air/ windows. Great location. Finished basement, hardwood floors, all appliances: \$99,500. Possible Land Contract. Call Jay, 810-530-0858, or 734-946-5099 for appointment.

ST. Clair Shores- Lakeshore Village. 1st floor, 2 bedroom, appliances, natural wood floors, new windows, freshly painted, pool. \$69,500 Call (313)884-5751

WHAT a find & priced to sell! Babcock Co-ops. 1 & 2 bedrooms, some Senior only. Located in Detroit, Eastpointe & St. Clair Shores. Ask for Bill at Babcock Management Company, (810)498-9188

Classifieds Work For You
To place an ad call: (313)882-6900 x 3

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

<p>496 ST. CLAIR GROSSE POINTE</p> <p>LEASE Four bedroom, three story Condo. Wonderful courtyard location. Half bath on first floor (two and one half baths total). Vaulted ceiling on third floor. Hardwood floors and plaster walls. \$1,650/ month</p>	<p>1339 NOTTINGHAM GROSSE POINTE PARK</p> <p>REDUCED \$159,500 Outstanding three bedroom bungalow with numerous updates including: New roof, vinyl siding, carpet, boiler, electric. Updated kitchen with new cupboards and counters. Full basement, two car garage. Repainted throughout. New appliances. Land Contract/Terms Available</p>	<p>819 BEACONSFIELD GROSSE POINTE PARK</p> <p>\$284,900 Four unit income property south of Jefferson. Four new boilers, electric, hot water tanks, kitchens, baths, porch, windows, refrigerators, stove disposals. Two bedrooms per unit.</p>	<p>22624 AVALON ST. CLAIR SHORES</p> <p>\$139,900 Beautiful brick ranch with full finished basement. Brand new kitchen. Professionally landscaped with brick paver walkway. Vaulted ceilings. Newer furnace, windows and roof. Very clean. move in condition. Three bedrooms. 1,150 sq. ft.</p>	<p>23106 EDSSEL FORD ST. CLAIR SHORES</p> <p>\$97,900 Condo living at it's finest. This nice two bedroom townhouse features a finished basement, new windows, and furnace with central air. Association fee of \$165 includes water, insurance, and maintenance, clubhouse with pool. Perfect closet organizers. OPEN HOUSE 3-5</p>
<p>21722 ELEVEN MILE ST. CLAIR SHORES</p> <p>\$69,900 Very nice, clean two bedroom condo in an ideal location. Two blocks from city library, waterfront park. Private basement with ample storage and washer/ dryer. hook-up unit has own furnace, central air, hardwood floors, new windows and paint, three ceiling fans, updated cabinets and counter in kitchen with new refrigerator and stove, carport. Assoc. \$70.</p>	<p>37925 CHERRY LANE HARRISON TOWNSHIP</p> <p>\$219,000 Four bedroom, one and one half bath, 2,000 square foot bungalow located on a secluded canal street just south of Metro Beach. Recent kitchen updates, professional painting and large 100' X 100' lot are just some of the many fine amenities. Land contract terms available.</p>	<p>38513 WELLINGTON CLINTON TOWNSHIP</p> <p>REDUCED \$85,500 Spacious, bright and beautifully decorated end unit with low association fee. Carport, cathedral ceilings with wood beams, alarm system, appliances negotiable. New Berber carpet, freshly painted, updated kitchen with new flooring, two bedrooms. OPEN SUN 12-2</p>	<p>20919 RIDGEMONT HARPER WOODS</p> <p>FOR RENT 2 bedroom with many new features including central air, refinished hardwood floors, wood deck, new windows. East of Harper. New appliances. Grosse Pointe Schools. \$850/ Month</p>	<p>6129 RADNOR DETROIT</p> <p>NEW LISTING Outstanding 3 bedroom brick bungalow w/full finished basement with a kitchen and glass block windows. 2 car garage, natural fireplace, formal dining room and large 2nd floor bedroom. New carpet. Appliances included.</p>



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Eric Goosen, GRI, ABR • Broker/Owner
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808 WATERFRONT HOMES

BEAUTIFUL Harbour Pointe- lakefront condo panoramic view of lake from all rooms, 2 story great room, custom throughout. 3,000 square feet, with 40 ft. boat well. Private showing Sue Harrod/Century 21. (810)343-2827

808 WATERFRONT HOMES

LAKE Huron, 1 hour from Grosse Pointe. Large 3 bedroom, 3 bath. 2 story, 5 car garage with apartment. By owner. (810)385-4274.

LAKE St. Clair water front, 90 feet frontage 1/2 acre lot. 3 bedroom with boat hoist \$575,000 (313)881-0905.

809 WATERFRONT LOTS

CASEVILLE lakefront and lake access lots. Privacy and seclusion abound, sandy beach, view of Caseville breakwall, Sand Point, and Charity Islands. Wonderful sunsets, 2 hours north of Detroit. \$49,900 and up. (800)508-7654 Agent

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

HARBOR Springs, Trout Creek condo, 3 bedroom plus 2 bath. Near skiing, golf, \$228,000. 231-526-1026

The Classifieds
Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

GAYLORD: 5 acres of hardwoods. Ideal hunting and camping base. Short drive to state land and Otsego Lake. Driveway and cleared site already installed. \$25,900, \$500 down, \$320/month land contract. www.northernlandco.com for survey and photos of Maple Court. Northern Land Company, 1-800-968-3118

820 BUSINESS FOR SALE

SMALL lawn service, all Grosse Pointe accounts. Trailer & equipment. (313)884-9414

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CONNECTION
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

OPEN HOUSE

SEPTEMBER 16, 2001

CLINTON TOWNSHIP

18652 Devisscher	\$224,900	2-4pm	Judy Anderman/Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	313-886-4200
38513 Wellington	\$85,500	12-2pm	Goosen Realty	810-773-7138

DETROIT

4683 Courville	\$124,900	2-5pm	Jerry Blackford/Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	313-343-0255
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EASTPOINTE

17345 Juliana	\$139,900	2-4pm	Caroline O'Bryant/Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	313-886-4200
18540 Morningside	\$132,000	2-4pm	George Smale/Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	313-886-4200
21773 Tuscany	\$120,000	2-4pm	Elaine Outland/Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	313-886-4200

GROSSE POINTE CITY

769 Loraine	\$235,000	2-4pm	By Owner	313-885-1786
833 University	\$319,900	2-5pm	Higbie Maxon Agney, Inc.	313-886-3400

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

457 Allard		1-4pm	By Owner	313-882-4120
58 Hall Place	\$379,000	2-4pm	Liz Griffith/Adlhoch & Associates	313-910-6658
724 Hawthorne	\$350,000	1-3	By Owner	313-884-0323
220 McMillan	\$268,900	1-4pm	By Owner	313-885-8478

GROSSE POINTE PARK

847 Westchester	\$399,900	2-5pm	Higbie Maxon Agney, Inc.	313-886-3400
1336 Whittier	\$342,500	3-4pm	By Owner	313-510-4703

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

72 Hawthorne	\$575,000	2-5pm	By Owner	313-886-9354
599 Lakeshore	\$139,500	2-4pm	Ginny Damman/Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	313-886-4200

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

922 Avon Court	\$369,900	2-4pm	Joyce Gore/Johnstone & Johnstone	313-884-0600
1995 Brys	\$134,800	2-4pm	Susan Noethen/Johnstone & Johnstone	313-884-0600
1146 Hawthorne	\$219,000	2-4pm	Higbie Maxon Agney, Inc.	313-886-3400
762 Hollywood	\$309,900	1-4pm	By Owner	313-884-3719
2051 Oxford		1-5pm	By Owner	313-886-9391

HARPER WOODS

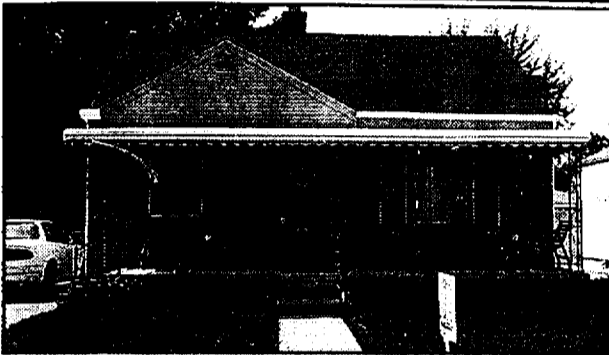
20506 Beaufait	\$159,900	1-4pm	By Owner	313-882-6842
20626 Eastwood	\$134,900	2-4pm	Sine & Monaghan/GMAC Real Estate	313-884-7000
20942 Fleetwood	\$145,000	2-4pm	Kay Rinke/Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	313-886-4200
21192 Hunt Club		2-4pm	Cathy Kegler/Century 21	313-980-2042
19790 Huntington	\$198,500	1-5pm	By Owner	313-886-2733
20324 Lennon		1-4pm	Bill Schueler/Century 21 Associates	810-831-6795
19661 Lochmoor	\$123,900	1-4pm	Don Symons/GMAC The Kee Group	313-881-5659
19448 Woodmont	\$119,900	2-4pm	Judy Anderman/Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	313-886-4200

ST. CLAIR SHORES

22961 Clairwood	\$179,900	2-4pm	Ginny Damman/Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	313-886-4200
23106 Edsel Ford Court	\$97,900	3-5pm	Goosen Realty	810-773-7138
21721 Mauer		1-4pm	By Owner	810-776-1665
22812 Nine Mile	\$199,900	2-4pm	Kay Rinke/Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	313-886-4200
22510 St. Clair Drive	\$223,000	2-4pm	Laura Smigielski/Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	313-886-4200

To Advertise in this Section please call 313-882-6900 ext. 3 by Monday 3:00 p.m.

Harper Woods



Well maintained three bedroom Ranch in Harper Woods. New windows, new roof and new siding. Finished basement with additional full bath.

Grosse Pointe Farms



Beautiful three bedroom, two and one half bath center entrance Colonial. Family room, kitchen with breakfast nook and new windows. Master bedroom with bath, neutral décor and finished basement. Move in condition

Grosse Pointe Farms



Classic Bungalow with two full baths and a third full bath in the basement. New ceramic floor in kitchen, newer windows, hardwood floors and finished basement. Walking distance to schools and shops. Immediate occupancy.

Grosse Pointe Farms



Cozy three bedroom Bungalow with two full baths, freshly painted throughout. Finished basement with recreation room. Close to schools and shopping. Move in condition.

Grosse Pointe Farms



Priced to sell!! Three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial in Grosse Pointe Farms with new windows, new roof, eat in kitchen and den. Occupancy before school starts!

Grosse Pointe Farms



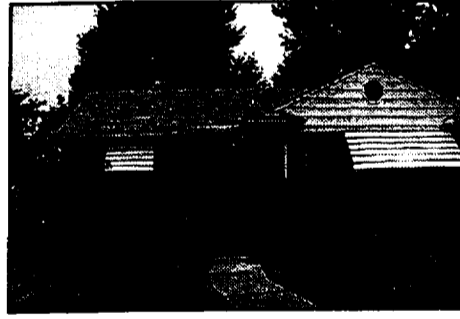
Three bedroom, three bath Cape Cod on quiet cul-de-sac. Huge family room, updated kitchen and den. Move in condition, immediate occupancy.

Detroit



Large three bedroom brick Bungalow east of I-94. New carpet throughout, freshly painted and updated bath.

Harper Woods



Nice three bedroom brick Ranch in Harper Woods, east of I-94. Large updated kitchen with eating space, newer furnace, all new copper plumbing and natural fireplace.

Grosse Pointe Farms



Priced to Sell!! Fantastic three bedroom, one and one half bath Ranch with family room, large eat in kitchen and two car attached garage. Close to schools and shopping on quiet Farms street.

Grosse Pointe Park



Five bedroom, two full bath Colonial in move in condition. New roof, new windows, new plumbing. Potential for multi-family. All major updates have been completed.



For Additional Information Please Call:
SHANA SINE CAMERON, ABR
313-884-2240

website: shanasinecameron.realtor.com e-mail: scameron@mi-mls.com



<p>FIRST OFFERING</p> 	<p>FIRST OFFERING</p> 	<p>FIRST OFFERING</p> 	<p>GROSSE POINTE FARMS</p> 
<p>Flower, Eastpointe Lovely bungalow features three bedrooms plus second floor bonus room and two updated baths. Newer kitchen with oak cabinets, new bar off roof. Deck overlooks deep yard. Walking distance to park and elementary school. Home Warranty. \$125,500</p>	<p>Berkshire, Grosse Pointe Park Exceptionally gracious four bedroom, two and one half bath home is in superb condition. Designer island kitchen, step-down family room and den. Wonderful covered deck and paver brick patio overlooking meticulous gardens. \$274,500</p>	<p>Severn, Harper Woods Totally updated three bedroom ranch ready for immediate occupancy. Hardwood floors, finished basement with wet bar and full bath with shower and jacuzzi. Updated electrical and plumbing, front sprinkler system and new landscaping. \$132,500</p>	<p>Desirable Farms location. Custom kitchen with all appliances, all hardwood floors, family room with bar and fireplace and a finished basement. This spacious Colonial is ready for immediate occupancy. \$419,000</p>
<p>GROSSE POINTE PARK</p> 	<p>GROSSE POINTE FARMS</p> 	<p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p> 	<p>GROSSE POINTE PARK</p> 
<p>Inviting English Tudor. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths, family room with fireplace and a den. The fully equipped inground swimming pool is just one of the many features of this attractive home. \$359,000</p>	<p>A beautiful home! Well maintained three bedroom, two and one half bath center entrance Colonial. Large screened in porch off the kitchen, wonderful recreation room with fireplace. Roof replaced in 1999. \$329,900</p>	<p>Outstanding and stunning custom built home with family room. Master bedroom suite with huge master bath with whirlpool tub and stall shower. Hardwood floors, large multi-level deck and finished basement with half bath. \$384,900</p>	<p>Stunning four bedroom Park Colonial boasts multiple fireplaces, beveled and leaded glass and numerous updates including décor. Master bedroom with full bath and shower. \$549,500 or lease \$3,500 per month.</p>
<p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p> 	<p>POINTE PARK PLACE</p> 	<p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p> 	<p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p> 
<p>Open floor plan and new décor in this three bedroom, two full bath ranch in a wonderful location. Family room with fireplace, newer kitchen with appliances, new windows and door wall to patio. \$399,900</p>	<p>Your choice! Three like new condominiums... First floor unit features two bedrooms, private bath and cozy den. Two second floor units each with three bedrooms, master bedrooms have private baths and walk-in closets. \$219,900 to \$225,900 respectively.</p>	<p>Three bedroom brick ranch with an accent on details. Professional décor, renovated Florida room, new furnace and central air, newer tear off roof and custom hardwood floors. Recreation room with fireplace and wet bar. \$320,000</p>	<p>Easy living can be yours in this move in condition, squeaky clean house. Three bedrooms and two full baths. Never double glazed windows throughout. Upstairs sitting room could be fourth bedroom. \$245,000</p>
<p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p> 	<p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p> 	<p>GROSSE POINTE SHORES</p> 	<p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p> 
<p>Charming four bedroom bungalow with numerous improvements including remodeled kitchen, hardwood floors, new roof on house and garage, updated bath and electrical. Freshly painted in and out. \$198,000 http://tours.ipixmedia.com/AM9AKL.htm</p>	<p>Look no further! Lovely three bedroom home on an 80 foot lot. Family room, library, plus, Florida room, three fireplaces, covered porch and circular drive. \$479,900</p>	<p>Sprawling brick ranch just off Lakeshore Drive has been completely renovated. Beautiful hardwood floors, custom cherry wood kitchen with granite counter tops and top-of-the-line appliances. \$499,900</p>	<p>It sparkles like new! An amazing buy for \$369,900. Four large bedrooms with possible fifth. Den has a closet. Two and one half baths. Huge kitchen and family room. Perfect for entertaining. Seller says - bring offers!</p>
<p>OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.</p>	<p>431 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms 29809 Maplegrove, St. Clair Shores 588 Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe City</p>	<p>15115 Windmill Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park 20887 Van Antwerp, Harper Woods 1151 Berkshire, Grosse Pointe Park 922 Avon Court, Grosse Pointe Woods</p>	<p>273 Merriweather, Grosse Pointe Farms 18495 Ego, Eastpointe 1883 Norwood, Grosse Pointe Woods</p>
<p>82 Kercheval, on the Hill Grosse Pointe Farms</p>	<p><i>Johnstone & Johnstone</i></p>		<p>313-884-0600 www.realestateone.com</p>