

# Grosse Pointe News

Serving the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods

Volume 62 • Number 27 • Grosse Pointe, Michigan • Home Delivery: 7¢ • Newsstand \$1.00 • July 5, 2001

## INSIDE

■ As a protest of what officials believe is an unfair water rate charged to the village by Detroit Water and Sewer, Shores officials will place a portion of its water payments in a special escrow account pending a review of the formula used to determine the village rates. Page 2A.

■ Two 19-year-old men from Grosse Pointe Park have pleaded guilty to a drunken night of sport during which they chopped down a 53-year-old Norway spruce at Patterson Park. Page 13A.

■ An historic Boeing B17 Flying Fortress is scheduled to make a goodwill flight over the Grosse Pointes next week. The World War II heavy bomber will be piloted by a former Pointer. A current Woods resident will be at his old navigator's station in the four-engine aircraft's Plexiglass nose. Page 1B.

■ Two Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons travel teams won their divisions at the recent Ann Arbor Tournament, which attracts some of the top youth squads in the Midwest. Page 1C.



Photo by Brad Lindberg

## Gone fishing

As the sun goes down and navigation lights come on at the main pier at Windmill Pointe Park, Emily Kennedy, 6, fishes for bass with her brother, Alex, 9, and father, Jay. The family's efforts went unrewarded. "We haven't caught anything," said Jay. "We'll be back."

## WEEK AHEAD

### Thursday, July 5

The Wendell Harrison Quartet performs for free at the Bon Secours Cottage Health Services 2001 Music on the Plaza Concert in the Village. The show starts at 7 p.m. For more information, call (313) 886-7474.

### Saturday, July 7

A pond and garden tour benefiting Services for Older Citizens and Cornerstone Schools begins at 10 a.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. They can be purchased in advance at the SOC offices in the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe. Those taking the tour will see nine of Grosse Pointe's most beautiful man-made waterscapes.

### Sunday, July 8

The Harper Woods Gardeners Club celebrates the city's golden anniversary by hosting the Garden Tour, Boutique and Tin Can Auction at Johnston Park, next to Harper Woods High School, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children. For more information, call (313) 886-6359.

### Monday, July 9

Lifeguard training at Neff Park in the City of Grosse Pointe, as well as other courses in swimming and tennis, begins. For more information, call (313) 343-5257.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets at 7 p.m. in Grosse Pointe South's Wicking Library. The public is invited to attend.

The Grosse Pointe Farms city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Farms city hall, 90 Kerby. The meeting is open to the public.

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## Farms studies parking deck for Richard lot

In an effort to find parking for a proposed private building development on the Hill, the Farms is looking at building a parking deck on the Richard municipal lot.

But while the parking deck idea has made it to the drawings stage, the Grosse Pointe Public School System was unaware of the plan until a Grosse Pointe News reporter sought the district's comment on the idea.

"I have not seen any plans. I have not seen any blueprints," said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business affairs and support services.

The parking deck idea came about when developer Edward Russell proposed a 40,000-square-foot building to replace the former car dealership building at 130 Kercheval.

The city estimates Russell's building will require 113 parking spaces for employees and visitors. Russell plans on having a combined 30 spaces on site and in the existing parking

■ See related stories, page 3A

■ See editorial, page 6A

lot across Hall Place. The city has an additional 56 spaces committed to Hill shoppers and visitors in the Cottage Hospital parking deck. That leaves 27 additional spaces needing to be found.

The proposed Richard parking deck would consist of the current lot, which sits well below street level on the McMillan side, and a second level that would be built above the existing lot. Access to the second level off McMillan would be more economical because costly ramping would not be needed, according to city officials.

The municipal lot on Kercheval between McKinley and McMillan was

See RICHARD, page 3A

## Candidate wins right to use alias on ballot

Grosse Pointe Farms city council candidate Charles "Terry" Davis III won the right in Wayne County Circuit Court to have the name Terry included on the Aug. 7 Farms primary ballot.

Candidate Davis said that for 57 years he has been known by the name of Terry and it is his belief that few people would recognize the name Charles S. Davis III.

"Voters should have a right to easily recognize the candidates on the ballot — I believe that's the whole point of the law."

"I denied use of the name Terry because of my interpretation of election law, with the advice of legal counsel," said Farms clerk Shane Reeside. "Judge Robert J. Colombo Jr. basically ordered that the ballot could read Charles S. Davis III a.k.a. Terry Davis. What laws we looked at stated that the name of the candidate shall be printed showing the given name, or an abbreviation or initials of the given name. The judge gave no writ-

ten ruling, it was just an order."

The question arose, said Reeside, that given the law, whether Terry could be used. After Farms officials consulted with Christopher Thomas, director of elections for the state of Michigan, it was Thomas' opinion that it could not be included. The Secretary of State's office filed a brief in support of the Farms' position.

Davis disagreed with this opinion and took the matter to court. When he received the ruling in his favor, Davis stated, "this is good news for all the voters in Wayne County because it will help eliminate confusion and enable voters to better recognize the candidates for whom they are voting."

"As far as we were concerned, we wanted to make sure we were complying with state law," Reeside said. "Now we will make sure that we comply with the judge's ruling. We believe the issue is resolved and have no plans to appeal the ruling."

— Jim Stiechfeld

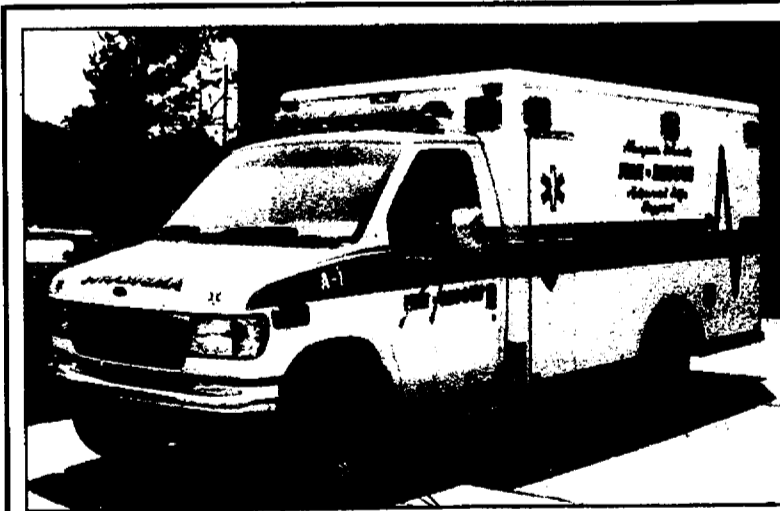


Photo by Darren Donaldson

## Paramedics ready to roll in HW

The Harper Woods Fire Department is officially operating as an advanced life support (ALS) responder at this time. After years of discussions with city officials, followed by months of schooling and certification tests for firefighters, the program is off the ground. The upgrade from emergency medical service (EMS) means department personnel are now trained and allowed to perform advanced lifesaving techniques with the guidance of doctors over a direct radio connection to a hospital emergency room. This would include giving stabilizing medications, starting intravenous lines and overriding the defibrillator unit if needed. These are just a few of the enhanced on-scene care the department is now equipped to do. In the first two weeks of operation, the department has used its new capabilities several times and feels much better equipped to service the community.

## HW Gardeners to host first tour

The Harper Woods Gardeners Club is hosting its first garden tour on July 8. This is another in a long line of events which will honor the city's 50th anniversary.

The tour will feature eight Harper Woods gardens. Registration begins at 11:30 a.m. at Johnston Park, next to Harper Woods High School. Gardens will be open from noon to 4 p.m.

The gardens are diverse, featuring ponds, birdhouses, annuals, perennials, vegetables and statues.

Also included is a boutique featuring garden and floral related items. Tickets for a tin can auction will be sold for \$1. The Master Gardeners of Greater Detroit will be on hand to answer questions. Attendees will also have the opportunity to vote for their favorite garden.

Bob and Cookie Krause's prize winning garden will be featured on this year's tour but not eligible to compete.

Tickets are available for \$5 in advance, \$7 at the door and \$3 for children. They can be purchased at Allemon's on Mack, My Sister's Resale Shop on Kelly or by calling (313) 640-9502.

Chris Dee Martin, Gardeners' publication chair is excited about the group's first tour.

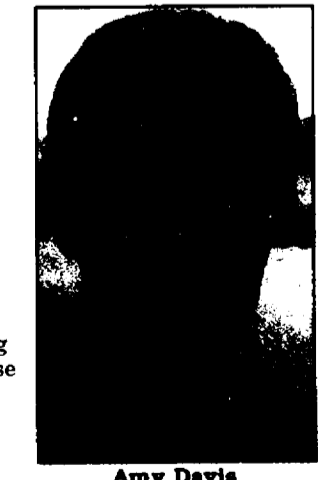
"I'm just hoping that people will be inspired to become gardeners or get some ideas for their own gardens," she said. "We have a very wide variety of sizes and types of gardens. It's going to be a really good time."

## POINTER OF INTEREST

### Amy Davis

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms  
Age: 46  
Family: Son, Thomas  
Occupation: Program Director for Ross Innovative Employment Technologies  
Claim to fame: Retiring president of the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League

See story, page 4A



Amy Davis

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# Shores to protest Detroit water rates by withholding fees

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

Based on the belief that the Detroit Water and Sewer Department has been overcharging Grosse Pointe Shores for water, Grosse Pointe Shores officials will place a portion of its payment to Detroit into an escrow account until a more accurate water fee is determined.

Village manager Mike Kenyon said that his calculations indicated that the Shores pays more for water than it should.

The problem, said Kenyon, is that the village's water rates are being determined using information that dates back to the 1980s. A lot has happened since then, but these changes have not been factored in

determining what the Shores is charged for water.

Specifically, Kenyon believes, Detroit is charging the Shores too much based on the something called the peaking factor. Simply put, the peaking factor is how much water a city purchases during the peak hours of water consumption. These hours are between 6 and 8 a.m. and 5 and 8 p.m.

So when and how much water a community purchases from Detroit during these peak hours affects its overall water rate — supply and demand.

So far, so good. But, Kenyon said, Grosse Pointe Shores' peak factor is twice that of Grosse Pointe Woods. Since the communities abut each other and are fed from the same water lines, he

finds that suspicious.

Grosse Pointe Woods comptroller Cliff Maison said that he hasn't reviewed Kenyon's figures, but if they are correct, he can't think of anything that would cause the Shores to pay more than the Woods.

"I'm not aware of any reason as to why the Shores would pay more," he said. Kenyon has a stack of let-

ters, dating back to 1993, asking Detroit to review the formula used to bill the Shores. So starting in July, the Shores will place a portion of its water payment to Detroit into an escrow account.

"We've made efficiencies in our water consumption," Kenyon said. "We've placed notices on water bills asking people not to water their lawns during the peak use hours. This is a gamble for us because Detroit could prove that they're right or even that we use more water. But I think a real review will show that we're using less."

If Detroit is proved right, said Kenyon, the money in the escrow account would be turned over to the department. The Shores administration is taking this action reluctantly.

In the March 2 letter to Detroit Water and Sewer, Shores village attorney Ralph Houghton wrote, "we first started written correspondence with your department in March, 1993, referring to billings we questioned covering the period from December 1990 through February 1993. Prior to that time, we could normally account for water usage within 0 to 2 percent of the City of Detroit billings. However, beginning in December 1990, substantial discrepancies developed, ranging from 2.5 percent to 23 percent. Thereafter, through the years, we discussed the problems and there were promises of relief and reevaluation, but in fact, nothing took place."

Houghton also included copies of past correspondence and concluded his letter by writing, "in short, we have run out of patience. We are tired of excuses. The legitimate requests of the Village administration have been ignored for years, and as a result, our residents are charged rates which may well be based on completely inaccurate data and which have no basis in fact."

When called for a comment on the Shores' action, acting public affairs manager of Detroit Water and Sewer George Ellenwood said that after talking with staff from different divisions within Detroit Water, drafting a reply to all the Shores letters would take time. He added that he did know that on May 18, the Shores received a letter stating that all calibrations of the water meters would be done by the end of June.

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\*U.S. News and World Report, July 17, 2000

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## Proposed building would be among largest on Hill

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

A proposed office/retail building at 130 Kercheval on the Hill would be one of the largest of buildings in the Farms shopping district.

Developer Ed Russell first presented his plans to the public at the June 18 Farms city council meeting. This introduction to the project gave Farms residents a chance to see what was being considered and get an idea of the size and scope of the proposed building.

The structure would be built in two phases and the building, once complete, would include the parking lot that is currently between the current building at 130 Kercheval and its nearest neighbor, First Union Securities at 114 Kercheval.

The new building would have a 6,000-square foot basement, with a ground floor with 15,300 square feet in space and a second floor with 19,000 square feet. Russell said that the first floor would have plenty of space for retail businesses.

The new building would

be 30 feet high and 94 feet deep. There would also be a cupola in the front of the building at the corner of Hall Place and Kercheval would reach a height of 44 feet. A 20-foot deep alley would separate the building from the rear fences of homes on Radnor Circle.

The proposed building differs from the existing building in several respects. It would stretch from Hall Place to the First Union building and eliminate the current parking lot. The current building was converted from an old automobile dealership. Its front is 30 feet tall. But the 30 foot roof doesn't extend all the way back to the rear of the building. That portion of the roof goes back only about 32 feet. It then drops off nine feet, creating a roof with two levels, one 30 feet tall and one 21 feet tall.

The level closest to the alley and the homes on Radnor Circle is 21 feet tall. So while the building wouldn't look taller from Kercheval, Radnor Circle residents would have their

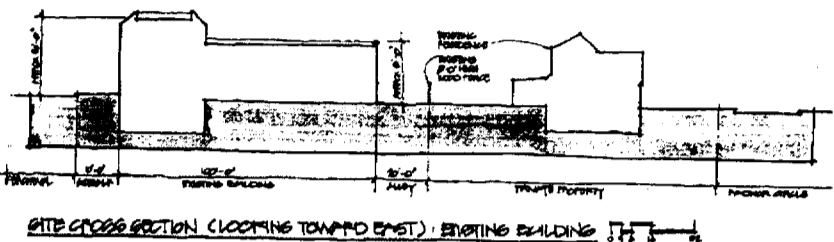
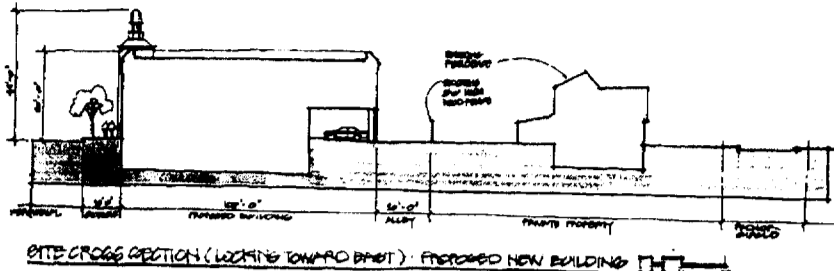
rear yards facing a building that is 30 feet tall instead of 21 feet tall.

The basement of the proposed building is much larger than the basement of the current building. It has the same floor plan as the first floor. The first floor of the proposed building has an alcove that can be used for parking spots.

While many of the Farms council said they liked the building, the amount of parking spaces that Russell would need to provide, 113, is one of the biggest obstacles to getting council approval for its construction.

Neighborhood resident Tom Youngblood said that while he liked what he saw of the proposed building, he asked that the council fix the Hill's parking problem before considering granting approval for the new building, not after.

Mayor Ed Gaffney assured Youngblood that before the council would consider approving the project, parking issues would be settled.



This cutout shows some of the differences between the current building at the corner of Kercheval and Hall Place and the building proposed by developer Ed Russell. The current building's basement is smaller.

The proposed building's roof is 30 feet tall all the way, as opposed to the current building, where much of the roof has a height of only 21 feet. The proposed building, if completed, would have about 40,000 square feet of interior space and would replace the current building and the parking lot that abuts it.

## Farms council's Hill history

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

Plans for developing the Hill have been many and controversial.

Over the past six years, the Grosse Pointe Farms city council has had to consider several different proposals from developers to build new buildings on the Hill. Many of the plans have met with strong opposition from residents. Questions of parking and the appropriate use of land in an area that is both business and residential were raised and discussed.

### April 1995

A proposal by the Staples office supply company to build a 3,400-square-foot building at the corner of Kercheval and Hall Place is put before the Farms city council. The plan calls for closing off Hall Place and meets with strong opposition from nearby residents.

By August, Staples withdraws its plan for the Farms location and seeks approval from the City of Grosse Pointe to build at the location of the Ram's Horn Restaurant on Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe. This plan, after much debate, is finally approved.

### April 1999

Developer Richard Russell proposes tearing down the old Optical Library building and replacing it with a two-story office building. By a vote of 4-3, the council rejected Russell's plan. Councilman Martin West said that the main concern was about parking.

After the vote, then-mayor John Danaher proposes there be a moratorium on building projects in the Farms' business districts. This would give the council time to study the problem of parking and retail shopping and time to develop a master plan.

### May 1999

The moratorium is adopted. It was initially set for seven months and would have expired in December of 1999.

The report by Birmingham-based consultant Robert Gibbs was pre-

sented to the council in January and the moratorium was extended until that April to give council members time to digest the Gibbs report.

### March 2000

A zoning proposal based on a recommendation from Gibbs was considered. The proposal would have allowed building owners to build a third story if they promised to have the first floor of the building dedicated to a retail business.

This proposal didn't get very far. Residents complained that the Hill didn't need towering buildings going up. Others pointed out that proposal didn't do anything about the parking situation.

### April 2000

Developer Richard Russell went before the council again. This time he was more successful in getting the variance he needed to demolish the Optical Library and put up a new building.

But between the issuing of the Gibbs report and the granting of Russell's variance, the council held several public hearings on the Hill's future.

The council also decided that a less intrusive plan was needed to bring retail business back to the Hill. Something along the lines of a marketing plan was better than rezoning.

### August 2000

Richard Russell presented the council with his site plan for the Optical Library property. He altered it because the building next door became available for purchase. His plan for a two-story building was changed to incorporate both lots. The vote on the plan was delayed because, said Mayor Ed Gaffney, there were those who wanted to voice their opinions on the plan, but were unable to do so because they couldn't be at the meeting. The vote was delayed a month.

### September 2000

Approval of Russell's changed plan is granted.

But the question of parking still remained. At the September meeting, councilman Ron Kneiser pointed out that Russell was five parking spots short of what was required under the ordinances.

Russell made a counteroffer. If he couldn't lease the appropriate number of spots from an appropriate provider such as the Cottage Hospital parking deck, he would reduce the size of his proposed building by 500 square feet. A building this size would have all the parking as required by ordinances. The council agreed to the proposal and granted Russell permission.

### October 2000

Developer Ed Russell begins speaking with Farms officials, getting input on what he needed to do to get his development project for 130 Kercheval off the ground.

### June 2001

Developer Ed Russell first shows his plan to the public. The main obstacle — parking. Mayor Gaffney promised that the parking situation would be dealt with before the council considered Russell's plan.

## Richard

From page 1A

acquired by Grosse Pointe Farms from the school district in exchange for land that was once McMillan Road before it was closed at Ridge Road some five years ago.

According to Fenton and then-Richard PTO president Sue Vogel, a stipulation in the land swap prohibits the building of a parking deck on the Kercheval property.

"There's not enough room

and the school parking lot empties into that lot," said Vogel.

Current Richard PTO president Kelly Maurer said the Farms had not informed the PTO of any building plans on the Kercheval lot. She declined to give comment until she meets with her board in September.

Richard principal Pat Meek said, "I was unaware they were making any plans.

"Aesthetically, I think it would take away from the historic ambiance of Richard School.

"It would not be a safe place for our children.

"The traffic coming in and out of a structure would be problematic for the children when we already have so much traffic on McKinley and McMillan.

"I would be opposed. I think parents would be opposed to it."

## Late bills added to Park taxes

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park residents who haven't paid their water bills will find hefty additions to their summer tax bills.

Individual assessments of up to more than \$2,900 are intended to force property owners to dig deep come the end of August.

In total, 138 people owe the city more than \$74,800. With 15 percent late fees, the total tops out at \$86,025. Bills range from \$199 to \$2,916 for an average of \$618.

"I'm surprised there are this many delinquencies," said Park mayor Palmer Heenan.

Dale Krajniak, the city manager, said the past-due totals are normal.

"They run pretty close to the level we've been seeing," he said.

City officials said past-due notices have been mailed to the people in question. For those who didn't pay, the city code provides for a lien against their property.

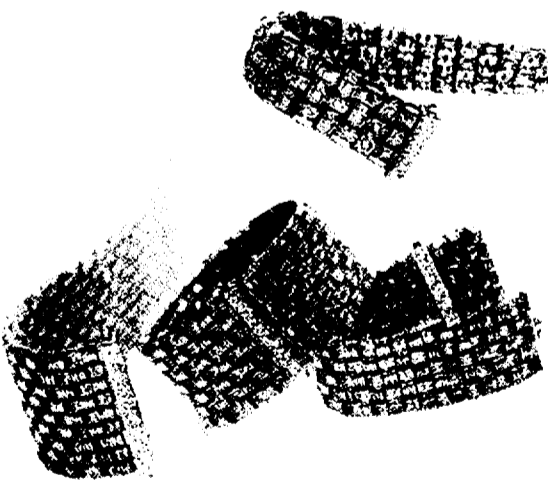
In a related action, Park officials will add \$11,753 to

the summer tax bills of property owners who owe money for miscellaneous work such as tree removal and sewer repair.

Of the 26 property owners targeted, bills range from \$92 to \$2,070, including late fees.

In other housekeeping news, 10 property owners owe the city from \$123 to \$1,255 for unpaid sidewalk repairs. Delinquencies, including the standard 15 percent penalty, total just under \$5,000.

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## Park fishing rodeo reels 'em in

The 48th annual city of Grosse Pointe Park fishing rodeo was held on June 23 at Windmill Pointe Park.

Over 67 children participated in the event.

Winners of awards included: Courtney Warner for the first fish, Hanna Liska for the biggest fish in weight, Victoria Caragay for the most unique catch, Eric and Paige Refenses for best sportsmanship, Andrew Snella for the ugliest fish, Matthew Steiber for the most fish, Morgan Warner for the 48th fish, Nick Baker for the longest fish and James O'Donnell for the last fish.

Award winners were treated with prizes including books, bait boxes and fishing accessories.

# Pointer does it all for the love of the game

Matt Barry  
Special Writer

Since coming back to her hometown, Amy Davis has given her heart and soul to the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League, all for the love of the game.

Since 1991, Davis has coached, umpired, served as a board member and served as president of the entire organization. Basically, she has served at every possible position within the league.

Now, after 10 years, Davis is set to retire from the league that she helped rebuild.

"I've always enjoyed what I've done and I've always enjoyed the game," Davis said. "Memories will be ongoing for me."

Davis became involved with Little League in 1991 when she moved back to Grosse Pointe from New York. She decided to volunteer as a coach for her son's team in the AAA division.

After her son stopped playing, the league came to her and asked her to manage a team in the majors division, which she did for two years.

"I love coaching," Davis said. "I'm not saying I'm good at it but I like seeing the kids succeed, positive reinforcement and I like when kids can play together and depend on each other."

Another aspect of coaching Davis enjoyed was the parent participation she found in this league. She said in the last three years the amount of parent participation has grown tremendously.

Having parents coaching, keeping score or just watching the games and being a part of their child's team is the best part, Davis said.

"That is the best part this community can reflect on," Davis said. "You go look at our stands and they are full

## POINTER OF INTEREST

all the time."

Davis played organized ball when she was younger and has always had a love for the game. This is something she gained from her mother, who she says is the only person who is more of a baseball fan than she is.

Volunteering is also something she learned from her parents, Joe and Pat Belanger. She said they were always the first to volunteer, whether it was for sports, at church or for anything else.

"Being a volunteer is something you are taught to do and it means so much to a community, that if you don't volunteer you are leaving the responsibility up to someone else and you cannot do that cause it doesn't work," Davis said.

She gives a lot of the credit for her work ethic to her parents as well as to her learning experiences.

After her son was finished with Little League, Davis didn't expect to stay with the league as long as she has.

"I thought I was going to be in it for the three years that my son played and be done with it and move on and it didn't work out that way," Davis said.

After being invited to join the board, she started attending meetings. Pretty soon, Davis said she was taking on more responsibilities and before she knew it she was the president.

"Usually once someone's kid has moved through the league, they move on with them," Farms-City Little League coach Mike Lizza said. "But Amy has continued to work so hard with the league even after her kids

moved on."

In 1997, Davis became president of the entire Little League. As president, she is an overseer of the league.

Working with 18 other board members, she works as the overseer to make sure everything runs smoothly.

"I work with a group of guys that are just wonderful," Davis said. "Each of us have different duties that we do and as an overseer I just make sure everyone does their part when they take on a responsibility and that it all comes together."

Davis also gives much of the credit for the success of the league to her fellow board members and the parents in the league.

"I feel very fortunate that I can make a call to any parent and they will say, 'Sure, what can I do for you,'" Davis said. "It's nice to know I can make a phone call to anybody and they will just say, 'sure,' no questions asked."

One major project Davis worked with was improving the umpiring in the class A division, the youngest division.

She felt it needed to be more consistent to keep parents and kids coming back to the league.

"It seems to me if the parents and kids are pleased at that level they will go on to the next level and I think that is where it needs to begin," Davis said. "And I think that is why I spent so much time with that level."

Presiding over the league, Davis says, it's the closest thing she could have to a second job, but only because she wants it that way.

"I can put whatever hours I want into it—I don't have



Completing one of her many tasks as president of the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League, Amy Davis helps set up a pitching machine before one of the games in the Class A division. Davis is getting ready to retire from the league after 10 years of volunteering within the organization.

to put these hours in, but I just want to ensure the success of the program," Davis said.

October through December is the only off-season for Davis. Even during January and February she is busy ordering equipment and getting everything in motion for the upcoming season.

Again she gives credit to her fellow board members, stressing that she could never do everything by herself and keep the league at the level it is currently at.

Despite not having any of her kids directly involved with the league anymore, Davis says she still enjoys working with the league and helping the program contin-

ue to grow.

"When I see other communities come here, they are so impressed, first off with the fields, but also with how the kids represent the community in such a positive way," Davis said. "They aren't worried about coming and being bad mouthed or talking underneath their breath or something that is negative. They just want to know fair is fair and at the end they can shake hands and move on."

One of Davis' pet peeves is appearance, which you can see in how she maintains the fields and how the players look on the fields.

"I like that part about them," Davis said. "If they are going to look like a ballplayer and act like a ballplayer, they will be a ballplayer."

During her time with the league, Davis has seen many players come through the league. Out of the nine starters on the Grosse Pointe South baseball team that recently won the state championship, eight were graduates of the Farms-City Little League.

"I think that is a really good representation of how appearance can follow through and be representative of our league and our community," Davis said.

Working so hard for the league, Davis has gained lots of respect from many of the people with whom she works. Board member Moe Irving said there will be a huge void to fill once she

retires from the league.

"She gives so much direction and leadership to the league," Irving said. "People listen to what she says and she is respected by everyone in the community."

Class A commissioner Bob Conway said it will take numerous people to take over her role and all the things she did for the organization.

From organizing the opening day parade to making sure everyone has the best uniforms to making sure the fields were in top condition, Conway said she made what is an organizational nightmare run smoothly.

After stepping down from the league, Davis is looking forward to being a spectator again.

"Working with the board and the parents has been tremendous and I wouldn't take that away for anything in the world," Davis said. "Seeing old classmates and the family members I've known through the years, it's just amazing to see them come back to this community with their kids."

Davis will also take several memories with her when she is done with her duties. From the Little League state champions in 1995, her son playing for the first time and seeing her nephew's first home run, she says her memories will never die.

Being from this area, leaving and then coming back, Davis said it has been great to be back home.

## HILL AREA RESIDENTS OBJECT TO 130 KERCHEVAL PLAN

As residents of the "Hill" area we have grave concerns regarding the proposed new building to be located on the Hill at what is now 130 Kercheval. We feel this building if approved will lower our property values and have a serious effect on the quality of lives. Further we strongly believe that the Farms council would betray the trust the citizens have placed with them should they allow this building to be constructed.

The Farms City Council's zoning ordinance states that the purpose of the zoning ordinance is to "promote protect and provide for in the interests of public health safety comfort convenience the conservation of property values in the city its character as a residential community..." Should the council allow a 40 000-square-foot profit-making enterprise to be constructed as proposed the council will be in violation of its own ordinance to the detriment of the residential property owners. Further the zoning ordinance also requires that a new building of the size proposed acquire an additional 115 parking spaces. As of the council meeting of June 11 the council has not addressed the parking issue much less resolve it. Coupled with the current traffic congestion on the Hill the development will only make a bad situation far worse.

We urge the council not to permit the proposed building. We feel it is in direct conflict with the intention of the zoning ordinance and would be detrimental to the residential community it is supposed to protect.

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Former Mayor  
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Stephane A. Owens  
Robert and Barbara Levis  
Hugh and Frieda Johnston  
Bob and Sharon Tyrel  
Rosemary Weatherston  
Chip Chapman  
Michele Rambour

The concerned citizens who have endorsed this letter hope you agree with its premise and urge the Farms City Council to address the present and future traffic and parking problems which are certain to occur if such a building is constructed.

The next scheduled Farms council meeting is July 9  
at 7:30 p.m. in city hall at 90 Kerby Road.

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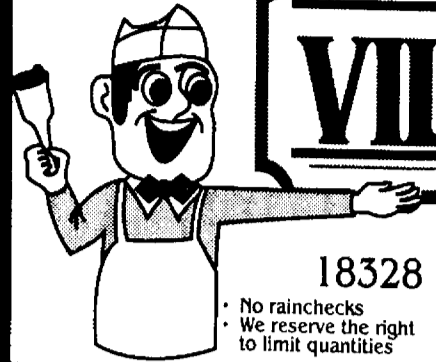
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## Take time with 130 Kercheval

The architect's rendering of the proposed new building at 130 Kercheval on the Hill is beautiful, as all artists' drawings are, but the issue is more than facade deep.

Developer Edward Russell, co-owner of the former car dealership building at Hall Place, is seeking variances from the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council to allow him to replace the current building with a 40,000-square-foot, 30-foot-tall structure. The building's footprint would include the existing parking lot to the east of the current building.

To get an idea of the mammoth size of the building, we encourage readers to stand in front of the current building at 130 Kercheval and imagine the building extending to the right until it abuts the First Union building.

Russell's proposed building would be one of the largest buildings ever constructed on the Hill.

But parking needs to be addressed before any blueprints can be studied.

Readers with even short memories will recall that just a couple of years ago the current Farms council placed a year-long moratorium on all business construction. The action taken when developer Richard Russell, cousin of Ed Russell, sought to build a 4,000-square-foot building (one-tenth the size of the 130 Kercheval proposal) at the former Optical Library site.

The purpose of the moratorium was to give the council a chance to study the parking situation before allowing business expansion on the Hill. The council hired a Birmingham consul-

# Opinion

tant, Robert Gibbs, to study the parking. Gibbs' findings were inconclusive and contradictory. He found the Hill either had a shortage of parking or a surplus, depending on whether the concept of shared parking was used.

But that was two years ago. If anything, the Hill has lost parking since then. Cottage Hospital, owner of the parking deck and open lot on Muir between Kercheval and Ridge, has built an oncology center that displaced some parking and, further, has discontinued offering leased parking spaces for Hill employees.

When Richard Russell presented his plans for the Optical Library site, he had his parking needs met, but Ed Russell's plans for 130 Kercheval come up 83 spaces short.

The city estimates he needs 113 spaces (a low estimate for a building that size, we believe). Russell plans for 30 on-site parking spaces, about 10 VIP spaces at the rear of the proposed building and 20 spaces (stacked) in the existing lot between Hall Place and Muir Road.

But along comes the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, which has been working overtime to find the necessary parking for Russell.

The city has a commitment from Cottage Hospital to leave 56 spaces in its parking deck available for Hill visitors and employees. The city has committed all 56 spaces toward Russell's deficit. That leaves 27 more spaces, minimum, to make the 130 Kercheval plan a go.

In an effort to find parking for

Russell's plan, the city hired a consultant to draw a plan for a parking deck at the municipal lot at Richard school. In the plan, some 30 spaces would be added with a second parking level built over the existing lot with access to the second level off McMillan.

The city likes the Richard parking deck idea because of McMillan's elevation, which would save the cost of ramping.

But there is one problem with the Richard plan: No one has asked the school district, Richard Elementary School administrators, teachers or parents or local property owners what they think of the idea.

We are opposed to the Richard parking deck plan. The area is congested enough during the school year. Even if the spaces in the proposed deck are for lessees only, there would still be increased traffic. After all, workers usually arrive at their offices at about the same time as do teachers and students to class.

Further, we question the safety of children who may take shortcuts through the structure on their way to and from school.

Also, the proposed structure would block views of two architectural gems: Richard school and the Punch and Judy building.

If the Richard parking deck idea fails, that still leaves Russell 27 parking spaces short. He has proposed "niche parking" and angle parking behind the buildings on his side of Kercheval. We wonder what the Radnor Circle residents think about

losing their backyards to eminent domain. And who is going to pay for costly land acquisition? It would be unfair to pass the cost along to residential and business taxpayers to fund a private development.

But the city seems determined to find Russell the parking he needs and the council seems in a hurry to approve the plan. We wonder why. And we wonder why the city administration, at city expense, is hiring consultants and others to find parking for a private development.

Russell has said he had the council votes necessary June 11 to approve his plan had it come to a vote. We find it incredible to believe some councilmembers have committed themselves to a project before they have nailed down the parking for it.

And even if the necessary parking is found, the project is far from receiving a green light. Traffic and other impacts on the Hill and nearby residential neighborhoods need to be determined before an approval of the project can be entertained.

We are not necessarily opposed to Russell's plans for 130 Kercheval, but we urge the council to make sure the parking needs are met at the developers' expense and that traffic and the mammoth building's impact on residential properties also be considered.

These are all concerns area residents and businesses had when Staples looked to occupy 130 Kercheval. Parking and traffic haven't improved since then, and the proposed building would be much larger and more intensive than Staples would have been.

We urge the council not to rush into a project that may cause hardship and headaches for the future.

The Farms council next meets at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, July 9, followed by Monday, Aug. 13, Monday, Sept. 10, and Monday, Sept. 17.

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## The grateful soldier

*God and soldier, we adore, in time of danger, not before.  
The danger passed and all things righted,  
God is forgotten and the soldier slighted.*

— Rudyard Kipling

By Doug Patton

Two and a quarter centuries ago, the educated, the wealthy and the privileged of the American colonies were risking their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor to gather together in Philadelphia so that they might create something heretofore unseen on Earth.

What they created was not, in practice, a perfect union, for there were those whose rights would not be recognized fully in law for generations to come. But it was, indeed, a "more perfect" union, and it was established on the unshakable premise that we are endowed with rights granted not by our government but by our Creator. The function of this new government was simply to recognize, acknowledge and protect those God-given rights. No more, no less.

Through all of America's great wars, we have had an indispensable resource — the grateful soldier. The grateful soldier knows that the rights God has granted him can be taken away. He doesn't desire war. Indeed, he fears and detests the idea of battle, but in the end he knows that the alternative is unacceptable.

At 19, my father became a grateful soldier in the last war America was actually allowed to win. Like virtually every young American male of "The Greatest Generation," he was a part of the effort that stopped Fascism dead in its tracks before it could dominate the world.

At 22, stationed in England, he was assigned to the unit that planned the greatest military assault the world has ever seen: D-Day, June 6, 1944. As an enlisted man, he suffered a non-combat injury that kept him out of the actual invasion. The man who replaced him was one of the first to fall at Omaha Beach.

My father was fortunate. He returned home to the blessings of the liberty he had defended. He and my

mother raised four children and lived together until natural death parted them after 53 years of marriage.

Many more were not so fortunate. Beneath the soil of Europe lie the remains of hundreds of thousands of grateful soldiers. They were our grandfathers and fathers and uncles and others. They were the sons of farmers and bankers, rich men and poor. They were the fathers of young children who would never know them. They, like their grateful brethren of wars past, made the greatest sacrifice a man can make. Sometimes we remember them. Usually, we take their sacrifices for granted.

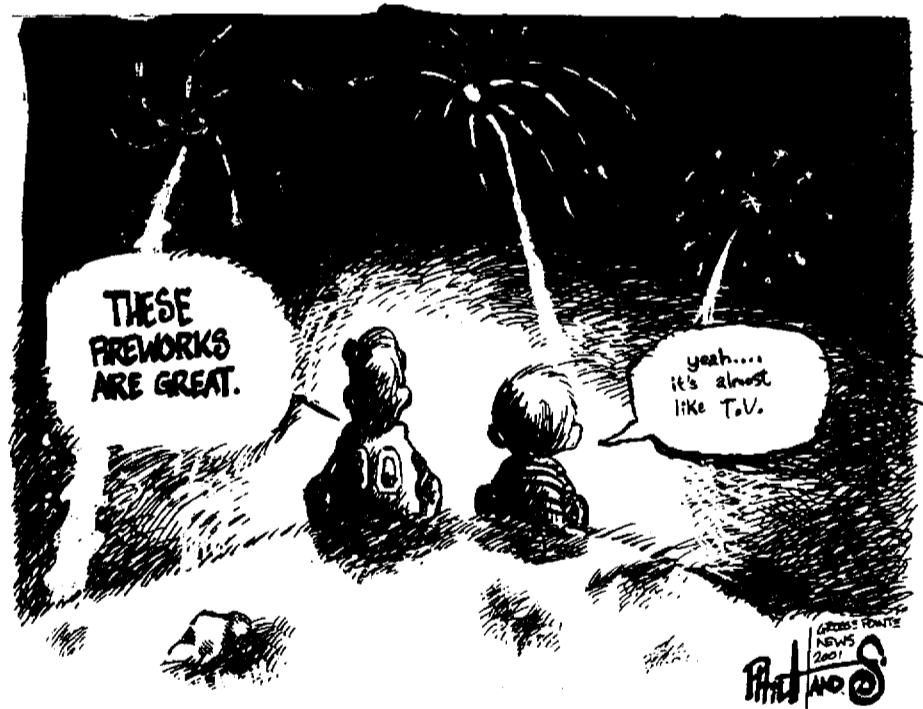
We owe the grateful soldier more than we can ever repay. But much more than that, we owe the greatest reverence to God, to whom the grateful soldier paid homage with his blood in the name of liberty.

The goodness of God is the only power on Earth that could give a nation the courage to set an enemy free after a great and terrible war. Unlike virtually every other nation that has ever existed, America stands alone in granting liberty to its vanquished. Germany and Japan today are great and mighty economic powers, and their people are better off than at any time in their history, thanks to the generosity of America.

The grateful soldier has fought and died in all of America's wars. He carried a musket at Concord. He commanded a regiment at Gettysburg. He flew a biplane over France in 1917. He lies in a watery grave at the bottom of Pearl Harbor and he assaulted beaches at Normandy. He fought and bled and lost limbs and died in the freezing cold of Korea, the rice paddies of Vietnam and the desert of Kuwait.

This week, as we take time to travel and barbecue and watch fireworks displays, we would do well to consider Kipling's lament and to contemplate the blessings of God and the sacrifices of America's grateful soldiers.

Doug Patton is a freelance columnist who has served as a speech writer and policy adviser to federal, state and local candidates and elected officials. His work can be viewed weekly at [www.GOPUSA.com](http://www.GOPUSA.com).



Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at [HANSPP@kenyon.edu](mailto:HANSPP@kenyon.edu)

## Letters

### Address parking before building

To the Editor:

While I am not against the proposed new office building at 130 Kercheval on the Hill, I do question the council's thinking as well as the process it is following in entertaining the approval of the very significant variances required to allow the building to be built at this time.

Just a couple of years ago, in reaction to another Hill building proposal that was only one-tenth the size of the proposed 40,000-square-foot building, this same council passed a moratorium on all building while it studied the parking issues on the Hill. To date, we have not seen any plan to address the parking requirements of the current Hill businesses.

I do not believe people realize how large this proposed building will be and

the infrastructure it will require. To put it in perspective, the square-footage of the proposed building will be greater than all the floor space in the Punch & Judy block.

We have also not heard any plan to finance whatever parking solution the city might adopt. Any parking plan will assuredly be very expensive. If a parking structure is the only viable solution, it will cost several million dollars. Where will this come from? We still haven't heard any alternatives, let alone a well-thought-out and researched plan.

How can this very same council that felt it necessary to enact a building moratorium because the parking situation was so serious now even consider approving a very significant variance required to allow the construction of one of the largest buildings ever built on the Hill?

Furthermore, I understand three members of the current council have decided not to run for reelection this November. This means that the majority of the council could completely change this fall. I do not believe it is at all appropriate that this "lame duck" council allow a substantial new building to be built on the Hill with no documented plan to address the serious parking issues such a building would create. To approve this building and saddle the next council, not to mention existing business and residential property owners, with what may be an unsolvable parking issue is unthinkable to me.

Also, the council must consider the problems caused by the additional traffic brought to the area due to the number of employees and customers expected to occupy and frequent a building of this size.

# No excuses

What makes it OK for kids to destroy property, shoplift, fight, use drugs or drive under the influence of alcohol?

"He's really a good kid. He's an all-A student and involved in athletics."

"Her PBT level wasn't very high."

"I was a teenager once and I know they're going to experiment."

It gets worse.

"I can't be with my kid 24/7."

"The principal and police were out of line. They had no right to treat my child cruelly."

"The cops are racist."

They're excuses I've heard from parents who petition the Grosse Pointe News to kill a story or make a retraction. They're the things I've heard every youth officer, high school principal and assistant principal say is one of the most frustrating aspects of their jobs.

To be fair, every one of my sources through the years has told me that parents like these are definitely a minority. They've all said that most parents really want to do the right thing by their kids when they get in trouble. Most are cooperative and ask for assistance in correcting a situation.

But, as Jill Killenberg, coordinator of youth assistance and chemical assessment at the Children's Home of Detroit, put it, "I hear this more often than I'd



# I Say

Bonnie Caprara

like to. It surprises me. I can't give a number of percentage of parents who do this, but they do stick out in my head."

It should come as no surprise that in some of these cases the apple doesn't fall far from the tree.

"It's hard for parents to be hypocritical," said Killenberg. "How can parents enforce rules about drinking and driving when

they drive home after getting loaded at a cocktail party?"

In other cases, it's over-protectiveness gone awry. After all, parents want the best for their kids, especially in families and in a community where so much is afforded to them.

"When kids get in trouble with drugs or alcohol, parents tend to hide this, especially if it's going to impact

their athletic career at the high school," said Grosse Pointe North High School assistant principal Paul Pagel.

Or, one could say, hiding a child's wrongdoing is sometimes a parent's way of deflecting their embarrassment and shame.

Sometimes it's guilt that sets in when a parent gets that ill-fated call.

"Many times when a parent has been absent emotionally they'll often react strongly in defense of the child," said Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety youth officer Det. Sgt. Jim Smith. "We wind up being thwarted by the parent who is making up for their lack of attention. It's very counterproductive and destructive."

I can understand parents being angry when their kids

get in trouble. Sometimes that anger is directed toward a child for disobeying the law and violating a parent's trust. For some parents, that anger is directed toward police or principals for taking action or simply informing parents when their child has broken the law. I've even seen it displayed toward a co-worker who wrote about the wrongdoings of a young convicted offender.

Is the baggage of parental fear of hypocrisy, guilt, embarrassment and anger the reasons why our public safety reports are full of stories involving young offenders week after week?

Come on, moms and dads. It's not like I asked a million-dollar question.

Grosse Pointe News

July 5, 2001, Page 7A

# The Op-Ed Page



## GROSSE-POINTE DOGS



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

## An anniversary all Michigan citizens can celebrate

By Burton Folsom

While residents of Detroit celebrate the Motor City's tricentennial this year, all of us as Michiganders can also celebrate an anniversary that in some ways may be even more important.

Exactly 150 years ago, in 1851, Michigan voters decided upon a change of direction that made it possible for Detroit, and the state as a whole, to become an economic powerhouse.

Michigan's early history produced a disastrous experiment in government-run economy, followed by a new constitution that opened the door to a thriving free marketplace and the birth of world-class, private industries. It's a story worth retelling.

At age 26, Michigan's first governor and "Boy Wonder," Stevens T. Mason, was determined to get the state off to a fast start. To him, that meant an activist government which would build and own railroads and canals and other "internal improvements" to promote economic growth. Mason and his allies risked millions in tax dollars and put the state deeply into debt to make it all happen.

Among the first projects was a canal from Clinton Township near Detroit to Kalamazoo 216 miles west. Gov. Mason broke ground in Mount Clemens in 1838 and bands, parades, speeches and a 13-gun salute commemorated the occasion. It became one of the worst engineering fiascos of Michigan history: The canal was built only 20 feet wide and four feet deep, too shallow for heavy freight and too narrow for easy passing. After five years and only 16 miles of digging, the unfinished canal had cost the state over \$350,000 and earned only \$90.32 in tolls.

State officials then abandoned the canal, focused on the railroads and ended up losing even more money. The Michigan Central was to go from Detroit west through Ann Arbor, Jackson, and Kalamazoo and on to St. Joseph on Lake Michigan.

Poor construction and

### Summary

Detroit's tricentennial is not the only major anniversary that Michigan citizens can celebrate this year.

Exactly 150 years ago, in 1851, Michigan voters adopted a constitution that strictly limited government interference in the free market. The resulting boom in private enterprise helped make Detroit, and Michigan as a whole, an economic powerhouse.

management drained most of its revenues each year. The Central's thin strap iron rails were too fragile to carry heavy loads. Rather than switch to a better quality rail, the state chose to run regular heavy shipments over the inferior tracks and repair them frequently. Not only was this practice dangerous, it was more costly in the long run.

The Central never made it past Kalamazoo and did not earn enough to pay for needed repairs and new rails to go farther west. A second railroad, the Michigan Southern, was a stunning failure. In eight years of state management, tracks were laid only from Monroe to Hillsdale (halfway to its intended destination), at a cost of more than \$1.2 million, with few customers to generate more than a trickle of revenue.

The state spent almost \$4 million on these three projects. It spent another \$70,000 surveying the Michigan Northern Railroad, from Port Huron to Lake Michigan, before abandoning it. It also spent \$47,000 cleaning the route for a canal and turnpike near Saginaw but quit the project and left the materials to rot or be stolen by local residents.

Legislators lobbied for these projects to go through their towns, resulting in routes that often made political but not economic sense.

In his final address as governor, when Mason referred to the failed projects, he spoke of "that fatal policy" for which "a corrective should be applied." As Thomas Cooley, Michigan's most prominent lawyer at that time, wrote, "...the management of railroads was in its nature essentially a private business and ought to be in the hands of individuals."

A corrective measure did come, but Mason never saw it. He died of scarlet fever at the age of 31 in January 1843.

It was left to Gov. Alpheus Felch in 1846 to shed the state of its failed experiments. During his administration, all of the state's railroads, canals, and other "internal improvements" were either abandoned entirely or sold to private enterprise, reaping the treasury about 55 cents on the dollar.

By an overwhelming vote of the citizens, a new Michigan Constitution took effect in 1851. It emphatically took the state out of economic development and gave wide berth to free markets and entrepreneurship. Industries then arose in lumber, copper and furniture, which would open the door to a thriving trade in carriages.

Later, Michigan — where government had failed in the transportation business — would become the world's leader in the production of automobiles.

And now you know, as commentator Paul Harvey would say, "the rest of the story."

Dr. Burton Folsom is an adjunct scholar for the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a research and educational institute headquartered in Midland. From 1995-1999, he was Senior Fellow in Economic Education for the Center, where he authored the 1997 book, "Empire Builders: How Michigan Entrepreneurs Helped Make America Great." More information on economic history is available at [www.mackinac.org](http://www.mackinac.org).

## fyi

by Ben Burns

### Soccer mom

The ultimate soccer mom may be Diane Karabetsos of the Woods. At one time during her 25-year career, she had four sons on travel soccer teams at the same time.

She coached boys' soccer teams for five years and served on the board and as President of the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association for a decade.

Ben Burns

With the last of her five sons, Aris, 16, on the varsity at North, you would think she would be ready to take a breather from the sport. After all, when her eldest, Frank, 30, decided at age 5 to take up soccer, she didn't know the first thing about it.

But the Woods mother has a new project — The Dragonflies, a soccer team for special needs children age 4 to 19. (Most of the players are from 4 to 12 years old.) The team members are special because some are autistic and others have Downs syndrome, cerebral palsy or muscular dystrophy.

"I suggested some other team names and a list of animals, but they came up with Dragonflies on their own," Karabetsos said.

There are a dozen Dragonflies now and Karabetsos is always willing to sign up more. In fact, she would like to expand the program to Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores, Eastpointe, Fraser and Roseville so the Dragonflies can play a bigger schedule against similar teams.

Right now the team members are divided in half and the games are played at Monteith with portable goals and larger balls so the "Flies" aren't competing for the limited number of east-side soccer fields.

"The parents are so happy," Karabetsos said. "They get to sit on the sidelines and cheer. Even the smallest thing can show achievement. Some autistic youngsters don't like to be touched and when they shake hands after a game or do high fives, the parents are delighted."

Every Dragonfly has a soccer buddy. From North there are Diane's son, Aris, Janice Kronner, Lauren Saffron, Brad VanSickle, John Ozog and Kyle Karwowski. From South there are Allison Clark and Kate Cross. Pat McMahon brings a special talent because he knows sign language.

"It is really great for both the kids and the helpers," Karabetsos said. "The helpers get as much out of it as the kids do."

"Believe me, those children are crazy about them," wrote M. Eleanor Johnson

of the Farms, one of Karabetsos' fans. "These students are so dedicated that they even showed up for a game after the all-night prom party."

All of the older Karabetsos boys — Frank, 30, John, 28, Nikos, 26 and Dimitri, 21 — went to the University of Michigan. Frank and Nikos played soccer there.

The Grosse Pointe program is part of a national soccer initiative called The Outreach Program (TOPS) and coaches across the nation like Diane share exercise programs and training ideas that work. It costs \$15 to register and students can sign up by calling her at (313) 886-3445. The team will start up again in the fall.

A few weeks ago, after their seven-game spring schedule, the soccer buddies, parents, coaches, players and friends had their season-ending picnic at the Woods park.

"I told Dean Brothers we wanted something special for the kids and they came up with these large trophies with eagles on the sides, Diane said. "You should have seen their faces when they got them."

### Books across the sea

After Debra Scott and her daughter, Tiffany, visited the Woods version of the Friends of the Library used book sale, she mentioned to a St. John Hospital co-worker that she bought a bag of books at the end of the sale for \$2. The co-worker advised that her husband was affiliated with a school

in Kenya, where the children have to share a single pencil and there are not enough books to go around.

So Scott contacted Woods staff coordinator Lynn Severini and Friends membership director Kathleen Maslanka Peabody and arranged to buy seven boxes of books and an old set of encyclopedias that were left over from the sale. So the discards and weeded out volumes from the Pointes are on their way to Africa to brighten the lives of school children there. The sale raised more than \$3,000 for the library and "good feelings all around," said Peabody.

### Grande Faux Pas Award

I have been awarded the "Grande Faux Pas Award" by an e-mail correspondent, who bridled at the fact I failed to mention the Grosse Pointe Academy as a school I would like to get feature news items from.

"I can't believe you left out ... this wonderful Christian school with French roots... we contribute so much to the community as well as the community contributes back to us. We have many talented and interesting students under our roof that have so much to offer," the devoted parent wrote.

So I wrote back and invited my correspondent to send me some items.

Ben Burns, of the City of Grosse Pointe, is director of the journalism program at Wayne State University and can be reached at [burnsben@home.com](mailto:burnsben@home.com) or by phone at (313) 882-2810.

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## From page 6A

Where will all those cars be accommodated and what traffic routes will they use? Hall Place? Radnor? Muir Road? Mapleton? Newberry Place?

Hopefully, the council will come to its senses and do what it has promised to do for years: address the Hill's parking needs, both present and future. That is what demands their full attention, not a massive, new building that will swamp the Hill's current parking availability and overtax the surrounding streets and neighborhoods.

**Richard Crawford**  
Grosse Pointe Farms

## All residents involved

## To the Editor:

Like many other "Hill" area residents, I am concerned about the proposed development at 130 Kercheval.

I have written personally to the mayor and each council person. Below you'll find a copy of my correspondence.

I hope the Grosse Pointe News will follow developments very closely to keep area residents informed on this most important issue.

City manager Richard Solack informed me that

this issue will not be on Monday's, July 9, council agenda and that residents will be informed in advance when the issue returns for consideration.

Zoning ordinances only require notice to property owners within 300 feet of the project. Obviously, the issues are very serious and impact many, many more citizens than those within the "300-foot circle."

Our elected officials need to weigh the concerns and feelings of all their residents before granting any variances of the zoning ordinance for this important issue.

The community appreciates your diligence in this matter.

## Dear Mr. Gaffney:

Let me take this opportunity to express my deep concern and frustration that the city council appears ready to create a major traffic and parking problem for Hill-area residents and property owners that does not exist under present circumstances.

Passage of the proposed Hill development would enhance the developers' financial position at the expense of adjoining residents and commercial property owners.

The issue is very simple.

This site is too small for the scope of the project. Parking is totally inadequate.

A solution must not include the use of street parking in adjoining neighborhoods or the use of government authority to create an "eminent domain solution" in taking land from property owners along Radnor Circle and the existing public alley.

The lease of parking space in the Cottage Hospital deck should only be considered a solution if it is very long-term, legally "iron clad" and adequate in number, while not diminishing the required spaces the hospital needs to support their operations.

Is the hospital in a position to lease significant spaces without shorting their necessary requirements for their professional offices and expanding hospital square footage?

I have not heard any reliable evidence that 100 to 120 spaces are available anywhere for such a long-term commitment.

I did hear disturbing comments at the June 11 council meeting that implied several private meetings have been held between the developers and city officials.

I have also heard council members and developers state "Don't worry...we will have a solution."

They have not stated publicly what their solution is and my concerns continue to escalate.

As to references about additional new parking structure construction, even the city planner publicly stated at the June 11 meeting that such a prospect must be thoroughly analyzed for feasibility and cost before passage of this proposed Hill project.

New parking structures

pose another question: Should adjoining area commercial property owners be assessed to create additional parking for the proposed developers?

The reality is that this project is not financially viable without the public or adjoining property owners supplying additional land and financial support.

I sincerely hope the council understands these issues as well as their responsibilities to the larger number of area property owners.

This project must not be "approved now," with a parking problem solution to follow.

Simply stated, there is no solution to a project of this size.

**Thomas R. Youngblood**  
Grosse Pointe Farms

## Building on the Hill

## To the Editor:

Would construction of a large, new 40,000-square-foot building on the Hill change the basic nature, and permanently increase stress-level of our Grosse Pointe community?

I work on the Hill, instead of working in Birmingham or elsewhere, because I enjoy a relatively relaxed residential atmosphere of pleasant people, open areas, aesthetically pleasing plantings, ease of transportation, and fun, low-tension living with the resort atmosphere of Lake St. Clair — boating and fishing, hunting, water sports and easily accessible water-front restaurants.

Landmark parking decks and heavy, time-consuming traffic jams, a half-hour extra to go a mile or so, and permanent building shadows, are interesting to visit in Manhattan and Birmingham, but that is not where I chose to live. There are no commercial buildings at all in Grosse Pointe Shores, and that's just fine.

While we need some commercial buildings in the

Grosse Pointes for residents' convenience, the "small town" attribute of pleasant low-tension walk-around environment, instead of traffic jams and high stress, is the character of our Grosse Pointe community.

We Grosse Pointe residents chose to pay a higher property acquisition cost and higher real estate tax price to live here, with multiple Grosse Pointe municipal governments and the inefficiency inherent to small governmental entities, to enjoy the extra governmental attention which results in the finest schools, good police security, and fine parks and sports programs for our children, without the tension of heavy-duty traffic congestion.

I will not work across the street from an aesthetically challenged multi-story concrete parking deck. Our Grosse Pointe Farms Council needs to rethink community direction!

**John M. Rickel**  
Grosse Pointe Farms

*Editor's note: John Rickel was chairman of the economic task force for the Grosse Pointes/Harper Woods Future Project. He is a member of the board of directors of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, and chairman-elect of the presidents of the 102 Worldwide Chartered Financial Analysts Societies.*

## War Memorial kicks off summer music series

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial opens another Wednesday night Summer Music Festival season with top entertainment.

Beginning July 11, Bobby Lewis and the Crackerjack Band bring classic pop rock to the War Memorial. Formed in 1976, the band has been featured on various Detroit shows and has been a springboard to success for many of its past members.

## Campaign finance reform

## To the Editor:

The League of Women Voters strongly supports the Shays-Meehan campaign finance reform bill which will soon be voted on by the U.S. House of Representatives.

This is a strong, bipartisan bill that will stop corporations, unions and wealthy individuals from giving unlimited amounts of money to candidates' campaigns and the political parties.

The voices of citizens should be heard in Washington, D.C. Too often, however, special-interest contributors have the access and influence to overwhelm the voices of citizens. From health care to energy and environmental policy, special interests have too big a role. We need the Shays-Meehan bill to help fix this problem.

President Bush says he will sign campaign finance reform into law if Congress passes it.

The League of Women Voters urges concerned citizens to call or write their representative in support of the Shays-Meehan bill.

We also urge Reps. John Conyers, (313) 961-5670; Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick, (313) 965-9004; and David Bonior, (810) 469-3232 to vote for real reform.

**Jo Ann G. Kelly**  
League of Women Voters  
of Grosse Pointe

Platz Animal Hospital would like to welcome Dr. Sarah Edford to their staff. Sarah is a graduate of Michigan State University and looks forward to serving our community.

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Helen Johnson Hobart

### Helen Johnson Hobart

A memorial service will take place on Saturday, July 14, at 11 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Helen Johnson Hobart, of Chesterfield Township.

Mrs. Hobart died on Thursday, June 7, 2001 of congestive heart failure at the age of 99.

Mrs. Hobart was born in Marquette and worked as a grade school teacher before retiring to be a homemaker. She was also an avid reader, bridge player and enjoyed traveling.

She is survived by her son-in-law William A. Davies of Grosse Pointe Woods; three grandchildren, William Hobart Davies (Cheri) of Milwaukee, Wis., Melinda Hobart Davies Jakubczak of Victor, N.Y. and Jennifer Hobart Davies Langkamp of The Woodlands, Texas; and three great-grandchildren, Mackenzie Davies, Eliza Davies and Rhys Davies of Milwaukee. She was predeceased by her husband Herbert, daughter Cynthia Hobart Davies, mother Jennie Carlson, and father Jacob Johnson.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church or Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

### Barbara Leigh Smith

Barbara Leigh Smith, 79, native of Bloomfield Hills and Grosse Pointe passed away on Thursday, June 28, 2001, in Danville, Calif., from complications of leukemia. Born Dec. 16, 1921, she was a resident of Danville for 16 years.

Mrs. Smith was actively involved in both the community and with her large family. She was a graduate of Liggett School, Detroit, and attended Garland Junior College in Boston. She was a



Barbara Leigh Smith

member of the Junior League of Detroit and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Professionally Mrs. Smith was a very creative writer for the J.L. Hudson Co., J. Walter Thompson and several sailing magazines. She voluntarily wrote for other non-profit publications as well. She was an avid sailor and helped start the Grosse Pointe Sail Club. She also enjoyed gardening, playing bridge and traveling. She was a fun-loving person who loved people and life.

Beloved wife of Donald Francis Smith; mother of Leigh Willmore and Thomas

Willmore (deceased); step-mother of Karen Willmore, Patricia Clancy, Bruce Smith, Janice McKennan, Jeanne Sen and Mark Smith; sister of Marion Leigh Smith, Anna Louise Basarich and Kittie Jones. She is also survived by 19 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in Danville, Calif., on Monday, July 2, 2001. Memorial gifts may be made to Aahmes Shrine Temple, 170 Lindbergh Avenue, Livermore, CA, 94550.

### Mary Bell Taylor

A memorial service was held on Monday, June 11, 2001, for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Mary Bell Taylor, who died in Holy Cross Hospital in Detroit on Friday, June 8, 2001.

Mrs. Taylor, 93, was born Mary Bell McConkey in St. Louis. She attended Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga., where she majored in Latin and was president of her senior class. After graduating in 1928, she worked as a reference librarian in St. Louis until her marriage to Alfred Taylor in 1934. The couple moved to the Pointes in 1940 and they built a house in the Farms in 1948, where they lived for the next



Mary Bell Taylor

52 years. They moved to the St. John Senior Community in Detroit in 2000.

An honorary lifetime member of the American Association of University Women and a deacon of the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Taylor also enjoyed reading and traveling. She was a lover of the theater, good conversation, parties and her many long friendships. She especially loved children and taught Sunday school for many years. Generations of neighborhood kids had the run of her house, where she told wonderful stories.

Mrs. Taylor is survived by her husband, Alfred; her son John Taylor (Ruth); two grandchildren, Charlotte Taylor and Samuel Taylor.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund, 8625 Jefferson, Detroit, MI, 48214.

### Maryann A. Wiant

Maryann A. Wiant, of Largo, Fla., died Monday, June 25, 2001. She was 76.

Mrs. Wiant was born in Marion, Ohio. She moved to Largo from Grosse Pointe Woods in 1987. She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Wiant was a Master Gardener in Michigan and Florida. In Michigan, she was a member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church and active in the Junior League of Detroit.

In Florida, she was a member of the Largo Crackers Quilters Club and an officer of the Florida Herb Society.

Mrs. Wiant is survived by her husband of 54 years, Marion; a daughter, Mary Beth Jackson of Dover, Tenn.; two sons, Mark of Kettle Falls, Wash., and Thomas of Bastrop, Texas;

five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Moss Feastter Funeral Home in Clearwater, Fla.

### Viola V. Wright

Former Grosse Pointe Shores resident Viola V. Wright, of Clinton Township, died on Wednesday, June 27, 2001. She was 93.

Mrs. Wright was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. She was an American Red Cross volunteer and a member of the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron and Auxiliary. She enjoyed painting, sewing, knitting, gardening and travel.

She is survived by her son Ted (Judi) Provencher, seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her son Kenneth DeBolt.

A funeral service for Mrs. Wright was held on Saturday, June 30, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the American Cancer Society or the Michigan Lupus Foundation.

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### Park man's run for cancer cure hits War Memorial

Grosse Pointe Park resident Philip J. Tannian, as a part of a journey that will end at the Mackinac Bridge in September, will be at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Thursday, July 12, for a silent auction that will raise money for cancer research.

The silent auction begins at 4:30 p.m. in the main ballroom and lasts two hours. Tannian, along with his father, has been on the road since last December. Money raised through his efforts will go to the Barbara Karmanos Cancer Institute, the St. Jude Children's Hospital in Memphis, the Make-A-Wish Foundation of American and Mount Clemens General Hospital.

A 1995 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, Tannian, after finishing college at Aquinas College in East Grand Rapids in 2000, decided to dedicate a year of his life to fighting cancer.

Tannian's long run ends on Labor Day at Mackinac Bridge. Those interested in learning about his run and how they can help can check his webpage at [www.coast2coast4cure.org](http://www.coast2coast4cure.org).



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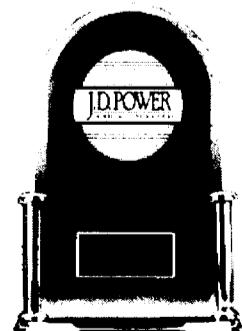
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# Harper Woods robbery results in gunfire, arrests

By Darren Donaldson  
Staff Writer

Harper Woods police responding to a disturbance call July 2 regarding unruly youths at a CVS drug store on Kelly accidentally came upon an unrelated robbery in progress.

Officers arrived at the store at 6:30 a.m. and saw a

man run out and jump into a waiting car driven by another man.

The employees indicated that they had just been robbed at gunpoint by the man. The police returned to their squad car and began a pursuit.

The short car chase came to an abrupt end in the dri-

way of a home on Moross when the suspects rammed into a parked vehicle.

The pair then jumped out. Early reports from Harper Woods officials indicate that one of the perpetrators pointed a gun at the pursuing police and an officer discharged his firearm at least once.

No one was injured in the shooting. A foot chase followed.

The Detroit Police Department responded and assisted in the resulting pursuit and deployed its helicopter for additional help in locating the suspects.

The pair was eventually

captured without further incident. Cigarettes and a small pistol were recovered at the scene of the car crash.

The small amount of cash they had taken was unrecovered at press time.

The pair, both Detroit residents, 36 and 49, are being held at the Harper Woods

Jail until they are arraigned at an undetermined date. Following arraignment they will be transferred to the Wayne County jail to await trial.

The Harper Woods Police Department plans to conduct a thorough investigation into the firing of the officer's weapon.

## Marijuana possession

Harper Woods police came upon a traffic altercation between two vehicles on Elkhart on June 23 at 1:30 a.m.

The minor disagreement took a backseat when police got a whiff of marijuana coming from one of the cars.

The driver of that vehicle was asked if he was in possession of any drugs and he initially denied the fact.

After a warning and being told that if he was lying his penalty could be stiffer, he pulled a plastic bag from his pocket.

The bag contained the marijuana the police had suspected.

The 21-year-old St. Clair Shores man was arrested for drug possession.

## Credit card fraud

A stolen credit card had been used for a week before the owner realized it was missing. A call to the company revealed several unauthorized purchases.

A man who lives in the 19000 block of Roscommon reported the larceny at the counter of the police station on June 25. He indicated that he believed the card may have been taken off of his bedroom dresser by an acquaintance.

## Woodmont fire

An unoccupied home in the 20000 block of Woodmont caught fire on June 27 just after 1 p.m. Neighbors alerted the fire department which is located only a few hundred yards away.

## PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

With smoke pouring out the roof vents and the chimney, firefighters were able to break out some windows and doors to disperse the smoke. A third alarm was called and emergency personnel from Eastpointe and Grosse Pointe Shores responded.

The Eastpointe aerial ladder truck was used to get water on the top of the dwelling. The fire was brought under control without any collateral damage to surrounding homes.

The house suffered some structural damage to joists on the first floor and some smoke damage. The fire has been tentatively blamed on a wiring problem. An investigation continues but arson is not suspected at this time.

— By Darren Donaldson

89 to 69. She blew a 12 on her PBT. She is free on \$100 bond.

## Caught right in the act

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers were called to a grocery store in the 18800 block of Mack at 11:16 a.m. on Friday, June 29. Employees had caught a man shoplifting. He had purchased a few dollars worth of items at a cash register, but had stuffed more expensive items underneath his shirt. The bulge of the items was seen and the suspect was apprehended by staff as he was exiting the store. The suspect is a 40-year-old Detroit man.

## Lawn job

Farms police were called to a church in the 100 block of Lakeshore on Friday, June 29. An employee reported that sometime during the night before someone drove over the lawn in the rear of the church, leaving a 40-foot long gash on the grass. Police are still investigating.

## OUILs in the City

City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers were kept pretty busy last week, arresting two suspects for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquors. The first incident took place at 12:05 a.m. on Tuesday, June 26. A City officer spotted a car heading south on Cadioux in the northbound lane. A front tire was also flat and the rim was sparking. When he pulled the car over, the officer was told by the driver that his license had already been taken away. He was unable to recite the alphabet and blew a .144 on his PBT. The suspect, a 44-year-old St. Clair Shores man, was charged with felony drunk driving as this was his third arrest.

The next incident took place at 11:51 p.m. on Thursday, June 28. A City officer clocked a 1995 Jeep traveling 41 mph on Mack. Unfortunately for the 45-year-old City woman at the wheel, the posted limit is 30 mph. She admitted to drinking one beer, but still managed to blow a .18 on her PBT. She is free on \$500 bond.

## Clock needs cleaning

City of Grosse Pointe police were notified of an act of vandalism to the arch of the clock that spans Kercheval in the Village on the morning of Tuesday, June 26. When officers inspected the arch, they discovered that an obscene phrase had been spray painted on the arch in pink paint. Police are investigating.

## Video villain

Staff members of a store in the Village that sells videos caught a 14-year-old City youth attempting to steal copies of the films "Booty Call" and "The Art of War."

The youth was tripped up when the store alarm was activated. The youth forgot to remove the security tags. The incident has been referred to juvenile court.

## 1 stop, 2 arrests

The owner of a red pickup truck who drove over the median on northbound Mack approaching westbound Vernier was arrested along with his male passenger on Sunday, July 1, at 12:35 a.m.

A Grosse Pointe Woods policeman saw the off-road excursion and tried to stop the pickup. The driver, who had been drinking, turned onto westbound Vernier and didn't stop until he was past the I-94 expressway.

The driver, a 39-year-old Dearborn man, slurred and stumbled his way through a series of failed field sobriety tests to be ticketed for driving under the influence of liquor. Policed recorded his blood alcohol level at .094 percent.

The passenger, a 47-year-old Detroit man with three outstanding warrants, was arrested.

## Cut it out

A man living in the 19700 block of Ida Lane called Grosse Pointe Woods police at 6:44 a.m. on Friday, June 29 to complain about a contractor who had fired up construction equipment and was getting a jump on the day.

An officer cited the contractor, who said a Woods administrator had given verbal permission to start work at 6:45 a.m. According to city documents, however, work wasn't supposed to start until at least 7 a.m.

## Snake caught

Remember the sneaky snake that two weeks ago evaded police by slithering through the cooling ducts of a house in Grosse Pointe Woods? A neighbor thinks he may have found it.

On Saturday, June 30, shortly after 11 a.m., a man living in the 1500 block of Roslyn found a 1 1/2-foot snake in his driveway. The snake matched the description of a red serpent with black and white stripes reported recently in the Grosse Pointe News.

The man called police who captured the animal.

## Coffee break

A resident of the 800 block of North Brys in Grosse Pointe Woods reported Friday, June 29, at 6:05 a.m., that someone overnight drove across his front lawn leaving tire tracks.

He also discovered someone had poured coffee through the partially open driver side window of his car.

## Hot dog

Two Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers, concerned about the welfare of a dog left inside a car in the sweltering heat of Thursday, June 28, at 1 p.m., opened the vehicle's unlocked door and were greeted by a "friendly" animal.

The car was parked in a lot in the 20400 block of Mack. The windows were down partially.

The dog was in good condition, but officers warned the car owner about animal safety, thereby resolving the incident.

## 100 CDs stolen

Shortly before 4:30 a.m. on Wednesday, June 27, a resident of the 500 block of Thorntree in Grosse Pointe Woods went to move his parked car from the street to

See CRIME, page 13A

**Breckels Massage Therapy**  
886-8761  
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## OUILs in Shores

Grosse Pointe Shores public safety was kept busy on Thursday, June 28, with three arrests for driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquors.

The first incident took place at 1:36 a.m. A patrol

**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:

Grosse Pointe News  
96 Kercheval  
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236  
ATTN.: Kim Mackey

Complete the information slip below and return it with your photo and payment. Please print the baby's name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing or include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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.

Call or Drop by the  
**Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION**  
96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236  
Attention: Kim Mackey  
(313) 343-5586 FAX 882-1585

Send photo and \$12.00 (\$17.00 four color) to:  
(twins \$18.00 (\$23.00 four color) please send one photo of each child)

Please Print  
Child's Name (First & Last) \_\_\_\_\_  
Parents' Name (First & Last) \_\_\_\_\_  
Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_ Hospital \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Visa MC # \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature \_\_\_\_\_

**Now Available in Four Color!**

**The Babies of 2001**

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

— Jim Stickford

## South singers shine



South's Elizabeth Cronin was named first runner-up in the classical singer category.



South's Jessica Odenbach was named a state finalist and one of the top 10 class



Grosse Pointe South High School's Men of Pointe Singers were named state finalists and one of the top 10 ensembles in the state. Pictured are Paul Brennan, Adam Steiner, Nick Sinclair, Andrew Davis, David Dennison, Hans Barbe, Tony Nouhan, Robert Young, Matt O'Brien, Sean Wagner and John Wenzler.

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

On the heels of a tour of Spain, it's been a star-studded spring for members of the Grosse Pointe South High School choirs.

The Men of Pointe Singers were named state finalists in the State Solo and Ensemble Festival and recognized as one of the top 10 ensembles in the state.

The finalist recognition earned the Men of Pointe an invitation to sing at the Michigan Youth Arts Festival in May.

They will also perform at the University of Michigan Midwest Music Conference on Jan. 19, 2002.

South's Freshmen Women's Ensemble, the

South Singers, the Advanced Women, the Women of Pointe Singers and the Pointe Singer Madrigals received 1 ratings at the state festival.

Jessica Odenbach was named a state finalist and one of the top 10 classical singers in the state. Elizabeth Cronin was named first runner-up in the classical singer category.

Other students who received 1 ratings for solo performances include Katherine Burns, Adrianna Connor, Lauren Vallee, Ashley Schoenherr, Sloane Artis, Anthony Nouhan, Rachel Johnson, Katharine Ball, Allison McClelland, Brittany Seiter, David

Wenzel, Evann O'Donnell, David Dennison, Emily Bretz, Kaitlin Baril, Sean Wagner, Matthew O'Brien, Ryan Ash, Suzanne Swanson, Katherine Carr and Meredith Rogers.

## Archdiocese high school test July 12

Bishop Gallagher Catholic High School will administer the Archdiocese High School Placement Test on Thursday, July 12, at 8 p.m.

Freshmen interested in entering a Catholic high school are required to take the test prior to admission. Test fee is \$18. For more information, call Bishop Gallagher at (313) 886-0855.

A Special  
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to  
HARPER WOODS  
VETERINARY  
HOSPITAL  
from the Class of 2001  
All Night Party Committee  
Harper Woods High School

## Grosse Pointe public schools budget is up to \$3.6 million

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Public School System will have the benefit of an additional \$3.6 million in the upcoming school year budget.

The 3.9 percent increase is the result of a \$300 per pupil increase in the state foundation grant and a taxable value increase of 5.9 percent.

Improvements in the \$96 million schools budget include:

- A new district-wide telephone system,
- Some \$1 million in building and site projects,
- An increase in mental health support personnel at the schools,
- Three temporary full-time computer integration specialists to aid elementary school teachers,
- Three half-time differentiation specialists at each of the middle schools, and
- Replacement of about

\$30,000 worth of large musical instruments at the secondary level.

The budget increase also covers a 3.2 percent net salary increase, a 10.0 percent increase in health care costs and rising energy costs.

In order to offset improve-

ments and cost increases, central office department and service budgets were cut by 3 percent, mostly through attrition and department reorganization.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education approved the 2001-01 budget at its Monday, June 18 meeting.

## 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.

The Grosse Pointe Public School System will not offer a sixth-grade social studies pilot course at Brownell Middle School as reported in "Middle school package approval leaves gifted empty-handed" in the June 28 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

Maria Komissarova was misidentified in a listing of Grosse Pointe South High School graduates who earned a cumulative grade-point average of 4.0 or above in the June 21 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

Chuck Klönke has the final on sports. See Section C

1046 Cook Road Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48238

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Three-Week Course: July 16 - August 3  
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8:00 a.m. - noon

Cost: \$450 for both Verbal and Math

The program of preparation for the SAT offered by the University Liggett Summer School is among the best anywhere. All courses provide the following:

1. Familiarity with the format of testing used in both the PSAT and SAT.
2. Review of major principles encountered on the Verbal and Math sections.
3. Computer-assisted assessment of personal abilities and identification of strategies for improvement.
4. The student's average SAT score and the range of SAT scores on several tests to aid in the college selection process.
5. A plan to follow between the end of the course and the administration of the SAT.

For more information or a registration form call  
Kathy Wood, Director of ULS Summer School at  
313-884-4444  
e-mail: kwood@uls.org

University Liggett Summer School welcomes students regardless of race, color and national or ethnic origin.

LocalMotion presents

## Endocrine Disruption: Lessons from the Great Lakes

**Dr. Theo Colborn**  
*Warnings from wildlife... and the implications for human life.*

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**Thursday, July 12 at 7 p.m.**

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The Breast Cancer Fund

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We'll provide your loved one with the assistance they need, and help them to be as independent as possible. While making life easier for our residents is our top priority, we also strive to help residents stay active and involved. Some of our amenities and activities include:

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- Facility puppies
- An elegant dining room
- Transportation
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- Two social workers who specialize in issues related to aging
- 24-hour emergency assistance
- Intergenerational programs
- Spiritual Care staff and Chapel
- On-site dental and podiatry services
- Laundry and housekeeping service
- DirecTV in every room
- Beauty Shop
- Convenient, free resident parking

The Senior Community's dedicated Activities Staff also plans a variety of activities including:

- Wine and cheese receptions
- Musical and cultural performances
- Art classes
- Museum trips
- Visits to the park, zoo and sporting events

Plus, residents take comfort in knowing St. John Senior Community provides living options and skilled staff for varying degrees of independence. That means should their lives change, their home doesn't have to. For more information or a tour, please call 313-343-8265.

18300 East Warren Avenue  
Detroit, MI 48224-1343

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## Fed cuts 1/4 percent; court dumps Microsoft breakup

Last Wednesday, June 27, the Fed announced a 1/4 of 1 percent cut in their short-term interest rates, not unexpected.

Some economists were disappointed that a 1/2 of 1 percent cut was not in the cards, but the smaller cut was obviously a consensus compromise.

The stock market was initially unimpressed, with the Dow posting a 36-point loss for the day, and the NASDAQ up a mere 10 points.

But last Thursday, night turned into day.

The Federal Appeals Court reversed the lower court's earlier attempt to break up Microsoft (MSFT, about 72.64, up 1.50 that day) but left intact MSFT's violation of antitrust monopoly laws.

Both sides immediately claimed the appeals decision was their victory!

Thus the case goes back

down to the lower court with the proviso that a new judge will hear it, not Judge Jackson.

Don't hold your breath, it will be a long time to settle.

### LTS starts Vol. 6

Actually Vol. 1, No. 1 was dated June 6, 1996. The headline read, "Let's Talk Stocks begins with a lesson: Investments 101."

One paragraph opined, "The biggest fear of most mature investors (those born before 1946) is that their money will run out before their lifetime runs out."

Another one-liner said, "Every crisis creates opportunity."

Another quote, "LTS ... hopes to offer you some challenging ideas to help you develop your own unique investment philosophy, which addresses your specific 'sleep quotient.'"

Some say this has to do with how close you want your feet to be near the fire of market fluctuations.

The June article stated, "LTS will not recommend specific stocks to buy or sell,



By Joseph Mengden

## Let's talk...STOCKS

but will emphasize the ownership of equity interests ... as the only way to attempt to beat inflation and income taxes."

The LTS articles appeared regularly while LTS and Mrs. LTS enjoyed Nomad's two-week Round-The-World trip in October 1996.

But there was a five-week absence between July 17 and Aug. 28, 1997, while LTS was recuperating from aortic heart surgery. That's why, the anniversary date now has been moved up to mid-year.

LTS hopes that you, the reader, enjoy the articles as much as LTS enjoys preparing them. Suggestions, comments and criticisms are always welcome.

You can contact LTS, care of the Grosse Pointe News. LTS promises a prompt reply.

### Reverse mortgages

A reverse mortgage (RM) is a loan against your home that you do not have to pay back for as long as you live in the home.

With an RM, you can turn part of the value (equity) of your home into cash and not have to make monthly repayments, ever.

The total loan, including accrued interest, must be paid back to the lender when the last surviving bor-

rower dies, sells the home or permanently moves away. As you have read thus far, RMs are quite different from other types of debt and can be quite complicated. All borrowers must be at least 62 years of age. Single-family, one-unit dwellings are preferred and must be the principal residence of the borrowers.

The owner/borrowers must continue to pay all property taxes, insurance, maintenance and repairs. Failure to do so will result in foreclosure.

All RMs are "non-recourse loans," which means you can never owe more than your home's value.

The RM must have an exclusive "first mortgage" position, so any existing mortgage or other liens must be discharged prior or at the closing of the RM, usually from the proceeds of the RM.

The cash proceeds of the RM:

- 1) can be taken down in one lump sum, or
- 2) can be drawn down in partial installments in the future, or
- 3) can be annuitized to produce monthly payments for life, or
- 4) as combinations of the above.

The Detroit News (Sunday, June 3) contained

a wire service article from Bloomberg News by Kathleen M. Howley on RMs. Howley produced an example of a typical RM.

A 70-year old widow owns her \$135,000 home free and clear. An RM would produce a lump sum payment of \$66,700, or she could elect instead to take monthly payments of about \$400 for the rest of her life.

But LTS wanted more details and climbed aboard the Internet via Comcast, using Excite@Home and Netscape Communicator. The connection was almost instantaneous!

LTS typed "Reverse Mortgage" on the Start Page, then hit the "Search" button. The first page of the Search Results showed the top 10 of 686,745 websites found for "Reverse Mortgage."

No. 1 of the top 10 sites was titled, "Consumer Information on RM for the Mortgage Center for Home Equity Conversion Mortgage (NCHEC), a non-profit organization with no ties to the RM lending industry."

When LTS clicked onto No. 1, its first paragraph stated, "This site complements consumer information provided on the web by AARP. We strongly urge you to visit AARP's Webpage first."

So LTS clicked onto the AARP link, which connects to "www.aarp.org/revmort," and found the entire anthropology of RMs, some 30

AARP web pages! Too much to read, LTS had the 30 pages printed on the HPDeskJet 400 printer.

But the 30 web pages consumed 97 sheets of 8-1/2 by 11 computer paper. Don't do it yourself. It took LTS 2-1/2 hours! But if you insist, be sure you have an extra printer ink cartridge and another ream of paper.

On the other hand, you are welcome to borrow LTS' copy, which has been 3-hole punched and is index-tabbed in a binder.

The history of marketing RMs in the past has been so rife with fraud and deceit that AARP has the following disclaimer on each of its 30 web pages describing RMs:

"Because of the complex issues involved in RMs, AARP recommends that you read through this site completely before making a decision regarding an RM."

Overheard last week, "To have a good Fourth, don't drink a fifth on the Third!"

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. He is also a member of the Financial Analysts Society of Detroit Inc.

"Let's Talk Stocks" is sponsored by John M. Rickel, CPA P.C., and Rickel & Baun, P.C. of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Investment Counsel, Inc. of Grosse Pointe Woods.

## Avoiding net scams

Can you avoid getting caught by a scam artist working the Internet? Not always. But prudence pays. The FTC offers these tips to help you avoid getting caught by an offer that just may not click:

- Be wary of extravagant claims about performance or earnings potential. Get all promises in writing and review them carefully before making a payment or signing a contract.

- Read the fine print and all relevant links. Fraudulent promoters sometimes bury the disclosures they're not anxious to share by putting them in teeny-tiny type or in a place where you're unlikely see them.

- Look for a privacy policy. If you don't see one — or if you can't understand it — consider taking your business elsewhere.

- Be skeptical of any company that doesn't clearly state its name, street address and telephone number. Check it out with the local Better Business Bureau, consumer protection office or state attorney general.

The FTC works for the consumer to prevent fraudulent, deceptive and unfair business practices in the marketplace and to provide information to help consumers spot, stop and avoid them. To file a complaint, or to get free information on any of 150 consumer topics, call toll-free, (877) 382-4357, or use the online complaint form.

The FTC enters Internet, telemarketing, and other fraud-related complaints into Consumer Sentinel, a secure, online database available to hundreds of civil and criminal law enforcement agencies worldwide.

Doing business in cyberspace should be like shopping around your community. If you're a smart consumer, you won't get burned.

Need financial advice? Have some to share? Write to David Uffington in care of King Features Weekly Service, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, Fla. 32803 or send an e-mail to letters.kfws@hearstsc.com.

— King Features Syndicate

## Long-term care insurance: the fine print

Many people think about buying long-term care insurance. Far fewer actually do it. Most are scared off by the complexities of long-term care policies.

Over the years, policies have improved, but you need to shop carefully.

Asking the following questions, supplied by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, will help you evaluate the terms of a policy and select the one that's best for you.

- What conditions must I meet to be eligible for benefits?

These days, nearly all long-term care policies base benefits on a person's ability to perform so-called activities of daily living. These activities include

eating, using the toilet, bathing, dressing, and moving about.

Most policies provide coverage upon certification by a doctor that you are unable to perform two or three activities associated with daily living.

- What specific services are covered under the policy?

Generally, the more comprehensive and flexible the coverage, the better it is. The best policies cover a continuum of care including home health care, personal care, community-based adult day care, assisted living facilities, and skilled care in a nursing home.

- What daily benefit amount should I select?

You should base your daily benefit amount on the

going rate in your area for nursing home care.

If you prefer, you can lower your premium by purchasing a benefit amount slightly lower than the daily cost of nursing home care and paying the difference out of pocket.

For example, if the going rate in your area is \$150 a day, you might consider insuring yourself for up to \$125 a day and paying the rest on your own.

- What is the elimination period?

The elimination period refers to the length of time between when your long-term care needs begin and when your long-term care benefits become payable.

The elimination period can be anywhere from zero days to a year. The longer you wait and pay for care out-of-pocket, the lower the premium. Some policies apply the elimination period to each admission; with others you need to satisfy it once.

- Do I have to be hospitalized before benefits begin?

In some cases, yes. However, it's best to avoid policies that require prior hospitalization in order to receive benefits.

- How long will benefits be paid?

Benefit periods typically range from one year to life, with lifetime coverage being very costly. Since research shows that the average nursing home stay is between two and three years, you can save money by limiting the benefit period your policy covers.

- Does the policy include an inflation clause?

Given the rising cost of health care, a benefit amount that seems reasonable today could quickly become inadequate. An inflation protection provision is the only way to ensure that the benefits payable under the policy will rise each year to keep pace with inflation.

- Does the policy have a waiver of premium provision?

This provision means that you do not have to continue to pay the premiums once you begin collecting benefits.

Some policies waive premiums starting on the first day benefits become payable; others require that benefits be paid for a certain number of days before premiums are waived.

- Can the company cancel this policy?

Look for a policy that is guaranteed renewable. This means the company cannot cancel your policy as you get older and/or your health deteriorates.

However, your premiums can go up. While you can't be singled out for a rate increase, subject to approval from the State Insurance Department, insurance companies can raise premiums for a class of policyholders.

- How long has the company been selling long-term care insurance?

Be sure to examine the financial strength and stability of the insurer. After all, you want the company to be around if you need coverage 15-20 years from now.

A quick trip to the library or a search on the Internet can provide you with the company's rating by agencies such as Standard & Poor's or A.M. Best.

- May I have a sample copy of the exact policy I would be purchasing from your company?

Before you sign up for long-term care insurance, get copies of contracts from several insurance companies and read the fine print in advance of selecting the policy that best fits your needs.

Under current law, a portion of the premium on your long-term care policy may be deductible as a medical expense on your tax return. A CPA can help you select a policy that qualifies for the deduction.

**JOHN M. RICKEL, C.P.A., P.C.**  
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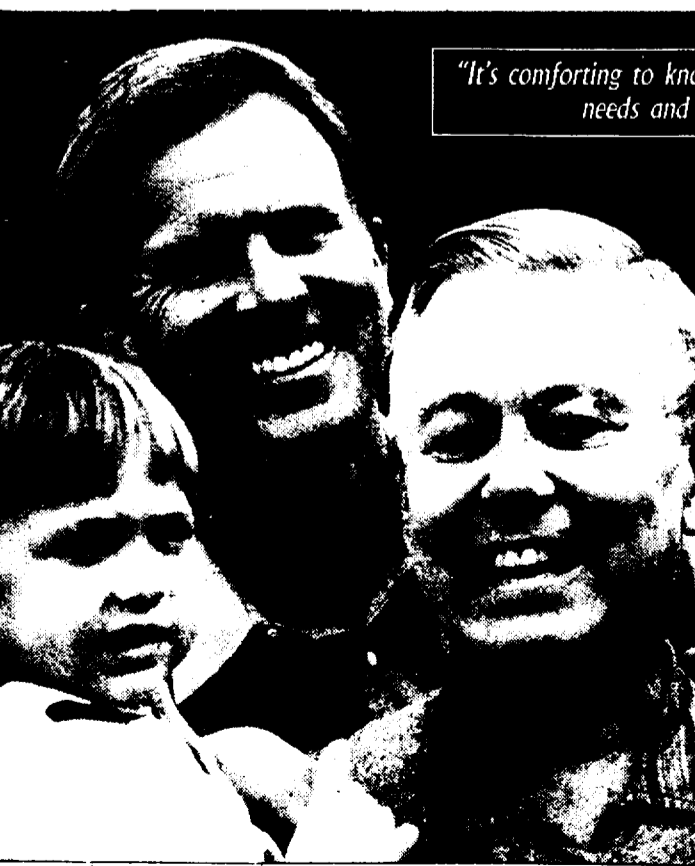
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"It's comforting to know Dad is getting the assistance he needs and is enjoying life again."

Dad spent a lot of time alone during the day, and we couldn't always be there for him. Now he has new friends, eats well balanced meals and has help with his medications. Assisted living at Bon Secours Place was the ideal option for all of us.

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**Chuck Klonke**  
has the final on sports.  
See Section C

# Grosse Pointe Park judge bawls out tree vandals

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

A couple of half-pint Paul Bunyans, who in a drunken haze of senseless teenage vandalism chopped down a 53-year-old evergreen at a local, lakeside public park, cut a deal last week in Grosse Pointe Park municipal court.

The pair will pay combined fines and court costs totaling \$6,000, plus work 30 hours this summer planting trees in the city. The sentence includes one weekend

with the Wayne County Alternative Work Force, a group that picks up trash.

Some \$4,000 of the fine will be forwarded to the Park tree memorial fund.

According to a plea agreement, the two 19-year-old Park men admitted vandalizing a 40-foot Norway spruce last April at Patterson Park.

The pair avoided charges of disorderly intoxication. Instead, they pleaded guilty June 27 to damaging proper-

ty, a misdemeanor.

The case was heard before an incensed Municipal Judge Carl Jarboe.

Waving an 8-by-10 color photograph of the toppled tree, the judge talked about how the defendants "ought to be strung up."

Facing their attorneys, Jarboe added, "You can call them young men, but I feel they are hoodlums."

The defendants stood relatively mute, speaking quietly.

"Do you have anything to

say for yourself?" Jarboe asked one of the two.

After a whispered exchange with counsel, the defendant apologized to the community and his parents.

"I accept responsibility for what I did," he said. But what did he do?

Both defendants admitted drinking, taking an ax from one of their parents' garage, going to Patterson Park at night and chopping down the tree.

They said the job took

about an hour.

Why did they do it? Neither defendant knew. Neither defendant could remember who hatched the idea. Neither knew the time of night they did it. Neither knew what they'd been drinking when they did it. Neither knew how much they'd been drinking when they did it.

A tip to Crime Stoppers of Michigan figured in their arrest, said police.

One of the defense attorneys said his client will use

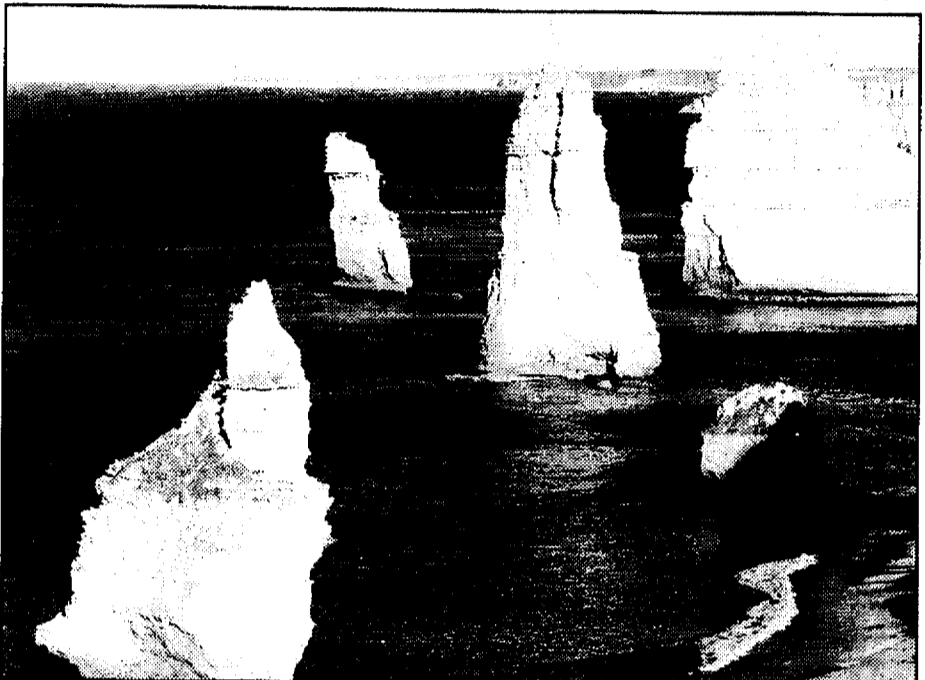
"sweat equity" to plant new trees at Patterson and Windmill Pointe parks.

"They will plant five new trees, not just one," said the other defense lawyer.

Park police have praised both sets of parents for cooperating.

If their boys behave for one year, the convictions will be wiped from their records.

"This wasn't a crime against a person, but it's like a rape as far as I'm concerned," said Jarboe. "You ought to be in jail."



Patience paid off for Monte Nagler in this photograph of Australia's famed "Twelve Apostles." A two-hour wait positioned the sun just right.

## Develop a sense of patience

By Monte Nagler  
Special Writer

In past columns, I've written about the importance of making photographs — not just taking snapshots. Today I'd like to discuss one of the very important ingredients in the recipe of making strong photographs — developing patience.

Developing a sense of patience in photography can not only offer a welcome break from the turbulent pace of everyday life, but it will reward you with many impact-filled pictures.

How do you develop photo-related patience? For starters, slow down and study your subject carefully and thoroughly.

Let's use the fall color change as an example. You've just driven out to the country and discovered that

cluster of trees that are exploding with magnificent colors. Wait... don't snap that picture yet! Remember, we're nurturing a sense of patience. So begin by really looking at those trees. Walk around them, get to know them and begin to get a feeling of the way they're being lit.

Ask yourself some important questions: Would a different time of day improve the picture? Should I move in close or remain further back? Would a low or high vantage point make a difference? Is there an approaching cloud pattern that is worth waiting for? Or is there a fence or road that would serve as an effective

lead-in?

Do you see what's happening? You're developing patience and your studying, planning and thinking about those trees will pay off with a memorable photograph.

The photograph shown here is one of my favorites from a recent trip to Australia. It's of the famous "Twelve Apostles" on the southern coast. I arrived well before sunrise to get camera position and composition that I thought would best show the Apostles. Then it was patience to wait for the sun to bathe the rock formations in early morning light. It was a two-hour wait but certainly worth the effort.

## Crime

From page 10A

his driveway. He discovered someone had entered the vehicle, possibly by reaching in through a window that had been left open slightly. He reported the theft of approximately 100 compact discs.

### Mice attack

Grosse Pointe Woods police are checking local pet stores to see who recently purchased six mice, five white and one black.

The investigation stems from an incident at about 2:45 a.m. on Wednesday, June 27.

A resident of the 2300 block of Broadstone discovered someone trying to stash a grocery bag containing the rodents through the mail slot.

The resident grabbed the bag, and, alerted to something wiggling inside, called police.

### Tells police to bug off

A 22-year-old resident of the 1550 block of Huntington in Grosse Pointe Woods, angry at a 1:56 a.m. visit from a policeman who told him the fire pit smoldering in his backyard violated the law, slammed the door in the officer's face.

The resident kept the door open long enough, however, to ask "when his household received notification of such an ordinance," said police.

The fire had been started, police were told, by the upset man's little brother. Officers mailed the adult resident a ticket with a court date of July 25, at 8:30 a.m.

### Fireworks

On Monday, June 25, at 8:50 p.m., a Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer introduced himself to a 15-year-old youth from Grosse

Pointe Woods who returned from a trip to Tennessee with a supply of illegal fireworks.

The officer had heard the fireworks while patrolling the area of Mason School in the 1600 block of Vernier. The confiscated fireworks included a few dozen bottle rockets, "Black Cat" firecrackers and "Wolf Pack" blasting caps.

### Drug charges

Drug charges have grown from the investigation of two men who were soliciting home improvement work in Grosse Pointe Woods on Sunday, June 24, at about 3:30 p.m.

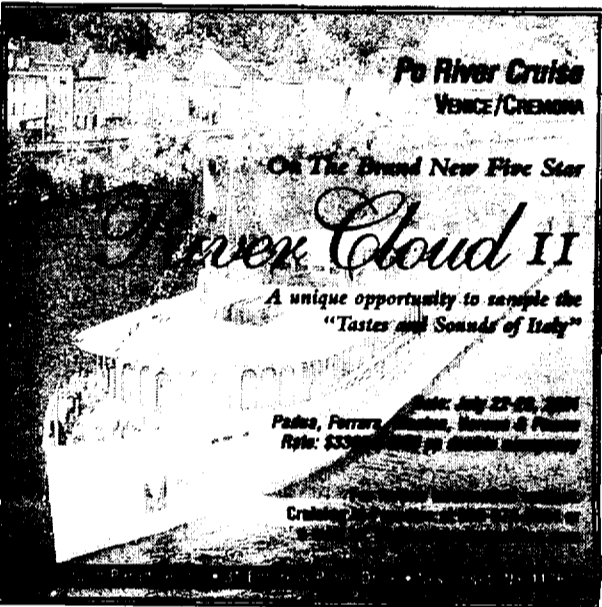
Police stopped the men as they drove a red, 1999 Dodge pickup truck through the neighborhood of Wedgewood and Hawthorne.

The driver, a 20-year-old man from Chesterfield Township, didn't have a record. The passenger, a 23-year-old man from

Hamtramck, gave officers a fake name. He admitted later to given false information to hide from an outstanding warrant for child neglect. A search of the vehicle uncovered syringes and spoons of the type used with illegal drugs.

The Hamtramck man was wanted on warrants from three southeast Michigan communities. He was held for pickup by officers from Warren. The Chesterfield man was released pending drug charges.

— Brad Lindberg



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Hyundai's new Santa Fe ideal for off-roading — at the mall

Look at the under-\$20,000 MSRP and think, "Amazing." Check out the sculpted exterior and think, "Nice." Climb aboard and drive Hyundai's first sport utility

These standard items plus two small options and a \$435 delivery charge brought the total to \$19,994.

Hyundai's new sport-utility is based on a modified Sonata midsize car platform and is available with either front-wheel drive or full-time four-wheel drive with a four-cylinder or V-6 engine. Our test vehicle had the V-6 but not the all-wheel drive.

On the plus side, the Santa Fe is relatively inexpensive, carries a super warranty, and has a roomy interior. Balanced against that is the unproven reliability which attends any brand new vehicle and the fact that Hyundai is a relatively unknown quantity. And if you like neck-snapping performance, the Santa Fe is not your baby.

Hyundai says the Santa Fe combines car-like driveability, steering, ride, handling and braking with a truck-like seating height and profile. A week behind the wheel of the Santa Fe confirms this. It is like driving a car.

The Santa Fe is offered in either front-wheel-drive or all-wheel-drive configuration, in three trim levels.

The Santa Fe GL with front-wheel drive is the only choice with a four-cylinder engine; all others come with a V-6. That means you're not likely to find anything but V-6 models on dealers' lots, with GL, GLS or LX trim.

That standard 2.4-liter inline four is rated at 150 horsepower and is mated to a five-speed manual transmission. A four-speed automatic with manual shift mode is optional on the GL, but is better suited to the 180-horsepower 2.7-liter V-6. Even with the larger engine, the Santa Fe could hardly be called sprightly. It is adequate. But it is intended to compete with the Suzuki Grand Vitare and Ford Escape, not Camaros and Jaguars.

The Santa Fe has MacPherson struts in front and a double-wishbone suspension at the rear to ensure a car-like ride. Rack-and-pinion power steering provides sharp response.

Sized roughly close to a Lexus RX 300, the Santa Fe qualifies as a mid-size SUV, but is likely to be in the market against smaller models, such as the Ford Escape, Honda CR-V and Toyota



With its big wheels and aggressive front styling, the new 2001 Hyundai Santa Fe is selling well.



**Autos**

By Jenny King

for the North American market and think, "Impressive."

No, this isn't an ad for the new Santa Fe. It's an honest reaction to a vehicle for which we've been waiting over a year. Hyundai North America first promised its Santa Fe SUV by early last summer. Dealers didn't really have many — or any to sell until the last quarter of 2000. It was worth the wait.

Skeptics of new vehicles and lesser-known companies point out that one may not be as excited about the affair

products is a limited five-year/60,000-mile bumper-to-bumper one and there's five-year roadside assistance.

The powertrain has a 10-year/100,000-mile warranty. Still not inspired? Check out the "included" list on the window sticker. A 2.7-liter, 24-valve V-6 with 4-speed automatic transmission, alloy wheels, fog lights, roof rack side rails, remote key-

less entry with alarm, air conditioning, cruise control and a six-speaker AM/FM stereo with CD player.

woods.

Beyond its beefy sport-ute styling cues like big wheels and aggressive front styling, the Santa Fe resembles a Sonata sedan more than a Jeep. Its rounded contours are designed to conjure a desert landscape, according to Hyundai. But with 7.4 inches of maximum ground clearance, you better not go too far off-road into the desert.

The Santa Fe is the logical SUV for Americans — it looks tough and trendy, but it's for going to the mall, not the canyon or the north

Inside, the Santa Fe offers safety features like second-generation depowered front airbags and seatbelt pretensioners.

Will Hyundai make it in the U.S. market after a shaky start marred by quality problems? This year's sales figures may give a clue. In a year when sales are off slightly for the industry, Hyundai sales are up and holding strong.

Another competitor seems to be slouching toward Detroit.

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July 5, 2001

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

An American icon that helped turn the tide in World War II will visit the skies over Grosse Pointe next week.

A Boeing B17 Flying Fortress, a four-engine bomber that was in the thick of it from the attack on Pearl Harbor to the destruction of Berlin, will fly up the Grosse Pointe shoreline Wednesday, July 11, at about 5:30 p.m.

At the controls, former Pointe resident and retired Air Force general Dick Bodycombe will dip the historic bomber's port wing in a left turn around the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. He'll backtrack south along Mack Avenue to the Detroit border, swing left and do it all again.

"We can open the bomb bay doors as we go along," said Bodycombe.

The mission will be like old home week for Bodycombe. He grew up in the community. In 1940, he graduated from Grosse Pointe High School. A year later, following his freshman year at the University of Michigan, he joined the Army Air Corps.

In the decades since, Bodycombe has totaled more than 21,500 hours (nearly 2-1/2 years) in the cockpits of 40 piston and jet-powered military and civilian aircraft.

Next week, as the B17 wags its wings hello, Bruce Bockstanz, a school-days friend of Bodycombe and resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, will be at his old navigator's station in the bomber's Plexiglas nose.

Bockstanz hasn't been in a B17 since the war. On a mission over Germany, his Fortress, nicknamed the "Silver Slipper," was hit by anti-aircraft fire.

The pilot, Charles Quinby of Detroit, kept

the failing airplane steady while her crew bailed out. Quinby died last year before he and Bockstanz could visit the hillside crash site.

In September, Bockstanz will take the trip alone.

He'll also join former Allied prisoners, their German guards and Russian Red Army liberators for a reunion at Stalag Luft 1. The camp was Bockstanz's wartime home away from home near the uninviting shores of the Baltic Sea.

"The barracks were built on stilts to keep us from tunneling," said Bockstanz.

"In winter, wind came up through the floor. It got pretty cold."

The reunion is part of a move to turn the site into a war memorial and museum.

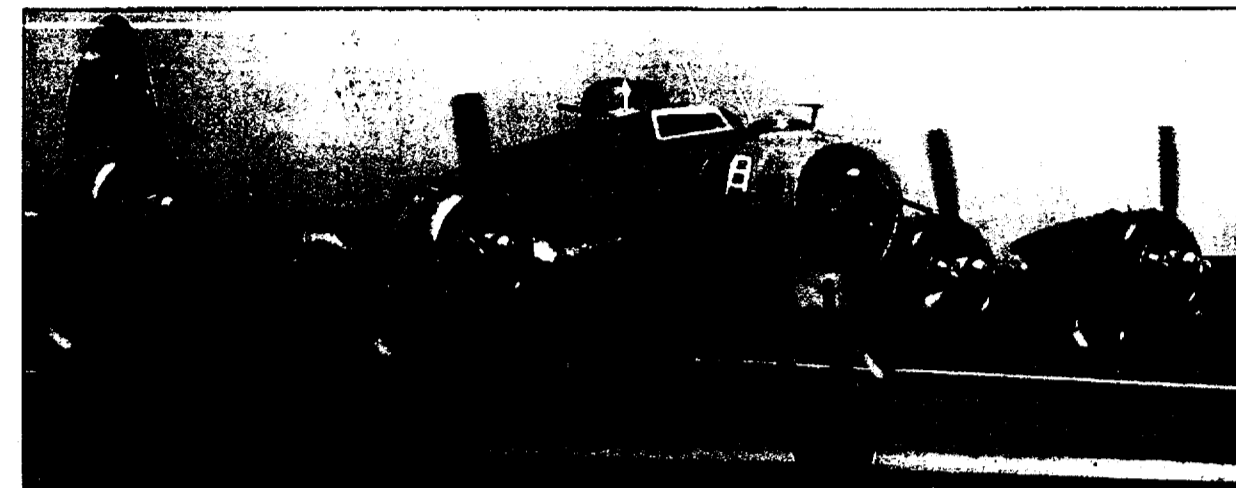
"We're working hard so everybody, especially the Germans, will know what happened there," said Bockstanz.

Bodycombe is chief pilot of the Yankee Air Force Bockstanz is a member. The outfit operates restored WWII aircraft out of the Yankee Air Museum at Willow Run Airport.

The YAF's B17, named "Yankee Lady," is a G model. Its distinctive chin turret, sporting two of the aircraft's 13 .50-caliber machine guns, made B17Gs the most fortress-like of the 12,726 Flying Fortresses built from 1935 to 1945.

The Yankee Lady is one of only 12 in flyable condition worldwide.

The B17 is among the most famous airplanes ever made. Its distinctive rounded tail and hump-back fuselage was seen in



Photos by Brad Lindberg

every combat zone of WWII.

The friendship between Bockstanz and Bodycombe grew from the habit of Yankee Air Force spent thousands of hours — and dollars — restoring the airplane to original condition.

Riders and crew sit at the same stations where teenage airmen sweated out daylight bombing missions.

Some of the aircraft's 10,000 feet of control cables are strung along the fuselage walls.

The wires move as the pilot flies the bomber over the nation it helped defend those years ago.

Operating a living legend isn't cheap. Members of the all-volunteer Yankee Air Force spent thousands of hours — and dollars — restoring the airplane to original condition.

The Federal Aviation Administration says we must have a 2,000-foot ceiling and five miles of visibility," he said from his Ann Arbor home.

The airplane will take off from Willow Run, fly over Grosse Ile and up the Detroit River to the Pointes.

The Fortress' four, 1,200-horsepower Wright Cyclone engines will drone audibly from 3,000 feet, far below the roughly 30,000-foot altitude it was designed to bomb the Germans, Italians and Japanese.

Passengers pay \$400 for a 40-minute "flight experience." The ticket pays for more than a trip over southeast Michigan. It's a journey back in time.

For information about the Yankee Air Museum, call (734) 483-4040.

The Yankee Air Force B17G is shown above. Pilot and former Pointe Dick Bodycombe, below, flashes V for victory.



## Gardeners' journal

Water garden construction can be simple or elaborate

By Mary Lou Boresch  
Special Writer

Why not plan a water garden this year?

Your new garden venture could be as simple as a whiskey barrel made of recycled plastic that fits into a wooden wheel base so it can be moved easily. This could be a delightful addition to a patio. You could stock it simply with one water lily, a bog plant, two bunches of submerged plants, two small fish and a pair of scavengers.

For best results, any above-ground containers should receive shade during the hottest two or three hours of the day.

Another relatively easy-to-make water garden is to place a Fiberglas liner in the ground with the top of the liner at ground level. These liners come in various sizes and shapes and can be purchased at a garden center.

If you are energetic and want a water garden of your own design, you can dig the desired shape to whatever depth you desire and line the bottom with a plastic or rubber liner. Flat stones are usually placed on the overlapping edge of the liner to hold it in place.

More elaborate water gardens, with running water and waterfalls will require the advice of an expert. Pond companies not only carry all the items needed for the construction of a water garden, but are also able to design, advise and build whatever you want.

There are also books and garden publications available that describe in

detail how to construct a water garden and what the preferred plants and pond fish may be.

Water gardens should have three to six hours of sun each day. Plan to avoid areas where overhanging trees will drop their leaves in the fall.

Keeping the water in the pond clear is very important. This can be done with the help of a filter and water hyacinths, which are nature's natural filters. Goldfish can help control mosquitoes. There should be several submerged or oxygenating plants to balance the oxygen level and help keep the water clear.

If your pond is at least 18 inches deep (30 inches is preferable) your fish should be able to survive Michigan's winters.

Several water gardens will be featured on this year's Grosse Pointe Garden Center Garden Tour, Saturday and Sunday, July 14 and 15. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Presale tickets are \$8. On tour days, the tickets are \$10. Presale tickets may be purchased at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Allemen's Landscape Center, Charvat the Florist, Grosse Pointe Florists, How Inviting, Moehring-Woods Florists, Nature Nook Florist and Wild Birds Unlimited.

The Gardener's journal appears in the Features section of the Grosse Pointe News twice each month. Contributors are local gardeners. If you would like to write one of our columns, call Margie Smith at (313) 343-5594.



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## Eat and drink for good summertime health

We longed for it. We prayed, it arrived — warm weather. It was a little more than we bargained for, but it's better than its counterpart, the cold chilling days of winter.

There are those who argue that you can always stay inside to keep warm in winter, but there is little you can do to beat the heat. Of course there is air conditioning if you choose to live indoors with artificial cooling systems in these glorious months of spring and summer.

Besides, there are, in fact, many ways to beat the heat. Drinking lots of liquids is one of them. And the liquid most recommended is plain water.

Water is the body's most vital nutrient, and our bod-

ies are largely water and that water is the body's natural system for regulating temperature.

During the course of the day, 2 1/2 to three quarts of water are lost through perspiration, natural evaporation and excretion. This should be replaced by drinking plenty of water.

This precaution is particularly true for older people because they seem to be susceptible to dehydration. Some scientists attribute this to a hormone (Angiotensin), which stimulates thirst. They speculate that as we age, that hormone does not work efficiently, causing older people to drink less water than they should to avoid dehydration. It is particularly important to drink lots of



### Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

fluids if one spends time in the sun playing golf or gardening.

If plain water doesn't do it club soda is a good choice. It is 100 percent water and has a high sodium content. Since you lose both water and sodium when you sweat, and you need to replace both, club soda makes a good drink.

Lemonade, or just a twist of citrus fruit, may be more palatable. The acid in the lemon increases salivation, which makes the mouth feel less dry. Go easy on the sugar if you choose lemonade, because too much sugar tends to draw water out of your cells. Drinks like fruit punch and milk have a high sugar content and so are not

preferred thirst quenchers.

If a cold beer is your favorite summer drink, the best that can be said is that it is preferable to drinking a martini or a wine cocktail. All alcohol inhibits an anti-diuretic hormone (ADT), whose function is the regulation of water in the kidneys. The superiority of beer is that it has much higher water content than that of other alcoholic drinks.

Most people don't drink as much water as they should. They wait until they are thirsty or until they want to get cool. If you want to get cool in a hurry, put ice in your water. However, if you need to replenish water, drink it at room temperature. You'll be able to drink more. The old rule of drinking eight, 8-ounce glasses of water a day still holds in any season, but particularly in the summer when dehydration and heat stroke become the result of not taking in enough water to replace what the body has lost.

Another way to stay cool and enjoy summer days at the same time is to picnic. Any one of the Pointes' parks is a good place to go for a dip in the pool or to sit in the shade and watch the boats go by and eat a picnic lunch or dinner.

If you are planning such an outing there are some precautions that should be followed with the food you are taking. You should plan to eat it within four hours of the time you arrive. If it is to be kept longer, it should be stored hot or cold. This is especially true of foods with high moisture content such as salads, fried chicken and meatloaf. Many people think that only foods with mayonnaise pose hazards. Not so,

say the experts. Mayonnaise which is acid actually helps to inhibit the growth of microorganisms that cause trouble. It is the moisture and the temperature you have to guard against.

Keeping food cold in hot weather is no trick, it can be accomplished economically by freezing blocks of ice in milk cartons and then placing them in containers with the foods. Another method is to freeze the food the night before it is to be consumed.

Another good rule to follow, whether eating a meal at a park or on the patio, is to keep it light. Eating lightly in the summer is not only better for your health but it is also cheaper.

Supermarkets, your neighborhood grocer and the local fruit market all offer locally grown fruits and vegetables throughout the summer. And soon you will be able to drive to one of the many roadside stands. You won't have to be coaxed to eat your vegetables when you see the lavish display of Michigan products.

Good nutrition is important to the maintenance of a healthy body, so take advantage of locally grown fruits and vegetables. True, in this modern age most nutritious foods are available year-round but there is no doubt that freshly picked foods taste better and because they come direct from the fields are more nutritious.

A leading heart specialist contends that if more of these foods were eaten there would be fewer coronary problems.

So for the good of your health, enjoy the foods of summer — nature's remedies for whatever ails you.

Thomasville's

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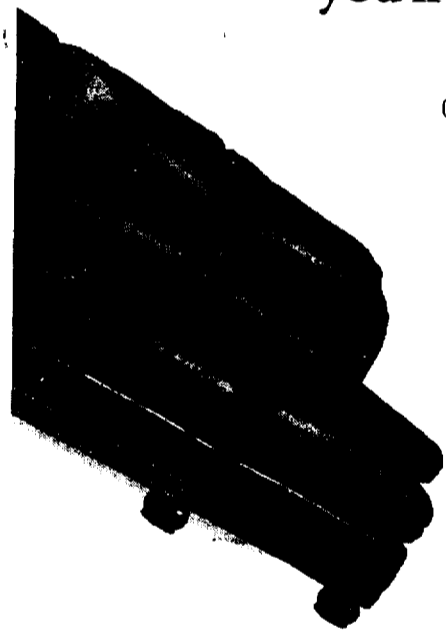
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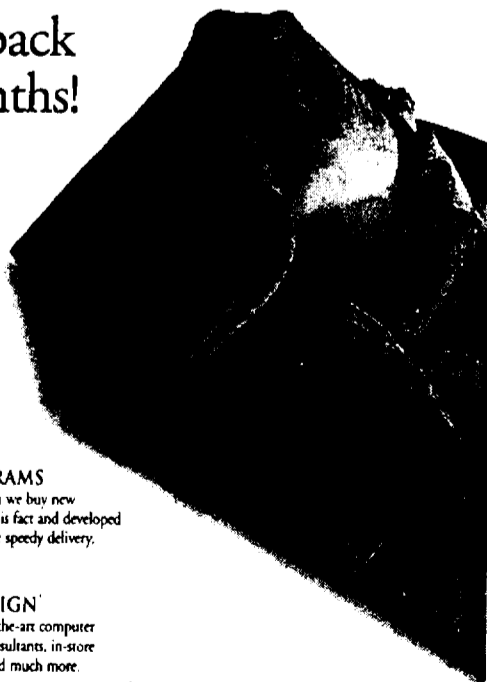


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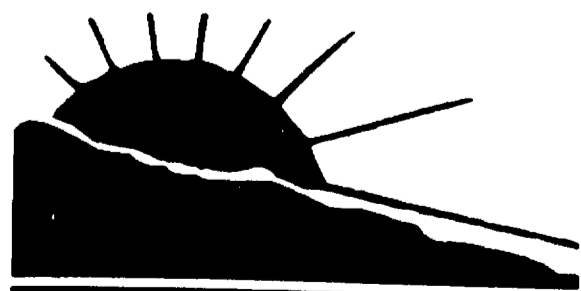
### Senior Men's Tennis Club

Jim Miller of Grosse Pointe Woods, shown above, won first place in the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Tennis Club spring finals. Bill Kuzel won second place; Nick Piccione came in third.

During the summer, club members play tennis from 10 a.m. to noon every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Neighborhood Club. For more information, call president Don Van Becelare at (313) 886-3031.

### Senior Men's Club meets July 10

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 10, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for lunch and a short business meeting. The program will be a talk by Emil Kang, president of the Symphony Orchestra. A question and answer period will follow the talk.



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## 20th annual fundraiser for Soup Kitchen is July 13

"Music Through the Islands" is the theme of the 20th annual Souper Summer Celebration, a benefit for the Capuchin Soup Kitchen. The fundraiser will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 13, at the Hillcrest Banquet Center, 50 S. Groesbeck (2 miles north of Metro Parkway.) Sponsored by Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers, the event has raised \$3.5 million for the Soup Kitchen during the last two decades. The kitchen is a non-profit organization that feeds thousands of people each day and offers counseling, education, shelter and clothing for Detroit's needy.

Twelve bands will play a full range of music including tropical, steel drum and reggae. The bands are: the Johnny Trudell Orchestra, The Prodigals, Gratitude, Charles Yee, Bangaleros, David Bennett, Royce, Zeemo, Aloha Tropics, Immunity, Air Margarita and Chameleon Caravan. "This is a unique fundraiser, where a 21-year-old and a 70-year-old will attend the same event and may be on the same dance floor," said John Ahee, vice president of Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers. "It has become somewhat of a tradition for friends and families."

said Virginia Zalenski, 73, of Clinton Township. "We enjoy the music and the festivities and we love to help out the cause. We grew up hearing about Father Solanus and the Soup Kitchen."

The event was started 20 years ago by the late Edmund T. Ahee. Ahee died in 1999, but remembered growing up in a neighborhood not far from the Soup Kitchen and seeing people standing in line for food. When Ahee became a successful businessman, he didn't want to forget his humble beginnings.

The kitchen was begun in 1929 by Father Solanus Casey, who gave out sandwiches to the needy during the Depression.

In 1981, some 1,000 attended the first Souper Summer Celebration. More than 6,000 people are expected to attend this year. Last year's event raised \$250,000.

The event is free and is open to anyone. A cash bar will be available, but snacks and hors d'oeuvres are free.

For more information about the fundraiser, call Ahee Jewelers at (313) 886-4600 or visit [www.ahee-jewelers.com](http://www.ahee-jewelers.com).

— Margie Reins Smith



Edmund T. Ahee

The benefit includes a jewelry raffle of prizes worth more than \$28,000, all donated by the Ahee family. Raffle proceeds — 100 percent of them — go to the Soup Kitchen. Raffle tickets are \$1 each.

Prizes include: a lady's three stone sapphire and diamond ring valued at \$11,000; a lady's gold and diamond quartz bracelet watch valued at \$4,990; a lady's gold and diamond quartz strap watch valued at \$4,850, and more men's and ladies' bracelets and watches.

"My husband and I come to the event every year,"



### Benefit is for Children's Center

Guests at a benefit for the Children's Center will get a chance to tour Tall Ships that are visiting Detroit for its 300th anniversary celebration. The event begins at 5:45 p.m. Thursday, July 19, at the Rattlesnake Club.

The Children's Center was founded in 1929, one of the first child guidance clinics in the nation. Today the center's 28 programs include case management, foster care, teenage parenting, family bereavement and chemical dependency. The agency helps some 5,000 abused and neglected children realize their full mental and emotional potential each year.

The evening will include hors d'oeuvres, a shuttle to Hart Plaza, a tour of the ships and a return shuttle to the Rattlesnake Club for a supper featuring French food and wines, and entertainment. Tickets to the fundraiser range from \$250 a person to \$5,000 for eight.

Claire McIntosh of Grosse Pointe Farms and Tricia Bedi of Bloomfield Hills are co-chairmen of the fundraiser for the Children's Center's "Touch the Heart of a Child" capital campaign. Lisa and William Clay Ford Jr. are chairmen of the capital campaign.

Standing, from left, are Tall Ships committee members Glenys Daniel, Connie Sfire, Bedi, Alice Padilla, Pat Nichol, Elaine Borroso and Elaine Schwetzer. In the front, from left, are McIntosh and Lis Jefferies.

For more information, call Janet Serba at (313) 831-5535, ext. 1251.



### AAUW officers

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women recently installed its officers for 2001-02. From left, are Vicki Granger, president-elect; Kay Mullaney, president; and Lynne Pierce, outgoing president. For membership information, call Carolyn Barth at (313) 881-0409.

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### 'Endocrine Disruption: Lessons from the Great Lakes' lecture is July 12

"Endocrine Disruption: Lessons from the Great Lakes," a lecture by Dr. Theo Colborn, co-author of "Our Stolen Future," will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 12, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Colborn is senior program scientist and directs the Wildlife and Contaminants program at the World Wildlife Fund in Washington, D.C. She is an author, a former Congressional fellow, a mother and grandmother.

Colborn will describe the effects of toxic chemicals on the developing fetus and the young child.

"Dr. Colborn reports that every individual from the Great Lakes region carries measurable amounts of PCBs and other artificial chemicals in their fatty tissues that their bodies can't break down," said Betsy Dance, executive director of LocalMotion and a former Grosse Pointer. "Dr. Colborn reports these chemicals can disrupt the endocrine system during the most critical time in a person's existence — the 266 days they spend developing in the womb."

LocalMotion is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to raising public awareness about the connections between toxic chemicals in the environment and negative health consequences. The program is the sixth in a series, "Toxins in the Environment: Prevention and Solutions."

The event is open to the public. Admission is \$5 a

person. For more information, call LocalMotion at (734) 623-0773.

**Vote August 7th DEAN VALENTE for GROSSE POINTE PARK MUNICIPAL JUDGE**

Filed for by the VALENTE FOR JUDGE Committee - Rose Rogoff, Treasurer - 11124 Mack Avenue, Suite 2001, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230

### Ernie Harwell to autograph his book in Grosse Pointe

Ernie Harwell, veteran baseball announcer and former Grosse Pointer, will autograph his new book, "Ernie Harwell — Stories from my Life in Baseball," at three Grosse Pointe locations on Tuesday, July 10.



Harwell

From noon to 1:30, he will be at Comerica Bank, 415 Fisher; from 4:30 to 6 p.m. he will be at the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms; and from 6:30 to 7:30

p.m. he will be at Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 19221 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Historical Society's book signing is a fundraiser for the society. Books will be available for purchase at all three locations.

Harwell's radio and television career dates back to 1940. He began broadcasting for the major leagues in 1948 and this season will mark his 41st season with the Detroit Tigers.

He has broadcast more games than any announcer in baseball history and was the first active broadcaster to be inducted in the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., in 1981.

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## The Pastor's Corner

### Teachers

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

Back in theological seminary studies  
He taught us all about Job's questions.  
But he would say that we taught him  
By our questions. For "education,  
Like a tango, takes two."

This week at Vacation Bible School  
I've been remembering Gerhard Frost.

Two and a half decades after Job his  
"Blessed Is The Ordinary," "Kept Moments"  
And "Homing in the Presence" joined  
My evolving Mentor Shelves with rich  
Insights that have several times since  
Reminded inside my becoming more  
Tenderly reverent toward learners' truth.

"When I think of teaching  
I see an arm around a child, for  
Teaching is embrace. Teaching is  
A look, a word, a gesture,  
As thought lights up thought  
And knowledge brings new joy;  
It is an ear, an eye, a hand,

"And sometimes even a tear.  
But most of all,  
An arm around a child.  
And Jesus took them in his arms  
And blessed them." Frost kept on  
Learning always, teaching us  
To learn from those we teach!

"I remember Graham's birthday.  
We had gathered to celebrate  
With cake and candles,  
Cards and conversation.  
One card, in childish script, read:  
"You are a great, good teacher,  
But mean.  
Happy Birthday.  
The Fourth Grade."

"They were saying:  
You are good to us;  
You make it all so interesting  
We really think it's fun.  
But thank you for helping us  
To outgrow our need of you.

Thank you for not crippling us  
By running our errands for us,  
The bracing errand of the mind."  
Revered pastor and teacher, professor, writer,  
Father of Jack Frost and other children,  
Involved in visits and counsel to elderly  
Homebound "learners" and "teachers!"



### G.P. Rotary

Dean Valente, director of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, in the center, presented Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Deputy Director David Hiller, left, with Rotary's \$5,000 contribution toward the Park's purchase of a thermal imaging camera for the public safety department. Rotary has donated a total of \$25,000 to this community-wide effort. PSO Dave Loch is holding the imaging camera.



### IBEX 2001-02

The new board of directors for IBEX gathered recently. IBEX is a Grosse Pointe women's club that encourages participation in the arts. Standing, from left, are Jana Brownell, Rosemary Hastings, Curl Tutag, Sarah Hill and Nancy Renick. Seated, from left, are president Arlene Lewis, Peggy Brophy and Katherine Baez. Not shown is Lynne Campbell.

## Meetings

### Rose Society

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society held its annual rose show June 15 and 16 at the Neighborhood Club. Some 248 horticultural entries and 23 arrangement entries were received.

Paul Colombo and Andrea Maceri won Best of Show with their rose, "Lynn Anderson." Frank VonKoss won the King of Show with "Standing Ovation" and the Princess of Show with "Trojan Victory."

Domingo Asuncion received Best Hybrid Spray with "Polynesian Sunset." Tom and Eleanor Kressbach won Best Climber, Best Hybrid Tea Open and Best Bloom in a Bowl. In the miniature category, the Kressbachs won Queen with "Jean Kenneally," King with "Glowing Amber," and Princess with their rose, "Pierine." They also won Best Miniature in a Bowl

### with their rose, "Party Girl."

Cynthia White won the silver sweepstakes bowl for arrangements and Susan Surlett won the silver sweepstakes bowl for miniature arrangements. David Strachan won a free year membership to the Grosse Pointe Rose Society for his Best Non-Member rose, "Joseph's Coat."

The next meeting of the Rose Society will be the second Wednesday in September at the Neighborhood Club.

### MOMS Club

The MOMS Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 12, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack. The speaker will be a nurse, who will give an introductory session on CPR.

The MOMS Club is an international, non-profit organization that provides a forum and support for at-home mothers. Children are welcome at all activities. For more information, call Ellie at (313) 824-9667 or Shari at (313) 640-9847.

### Herb Society

The Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 10, in the Lottie Crowley Garden at the Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore. Guests are welcome. For more information, call (313) 822-5381.

### Vacation Bible school slated

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will hold a Vacation Bible School from 9 to 11:45 a.m. Monday, Aug. 6 through Friday, Aug. 10, at the church, 19950 Mack. The theme this year is VeggieTown Tales.

Children age 4 through 5th grade are welcome. Registration is Sunday, July 1 through Sunday, July 22. Registration fee is \$10.

<p><b>Christ the King Lutheran Church</b> Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090</p> <p>8:15 &amp; 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School &amp; Bible Classes</p> <p>Supervised Nursery Provided www.christthekingpp.org</p> <p>Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc. Pastor</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church 19950 Mack (between Moross &amp; Vernier)</p> <p>10:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Services Available <b>886-4301</b> E-mail: gpwpcchurch@aol.com Web site: www.gpwpc.org</p>
<p><b>St. James Lutheran Church</b> 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511</p> <p>Summer Schedule 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Holy Eucharist Nursery provided 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Worship Holy Eucharist</p> <p>Air Conditioned Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D.</p>	<p><b>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823</p> <p>Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00</p> <p>COME JOIN US Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinewald</p>
<p><b>Assumption Greek Orthodox Church</b> 21800 Marier Rd. - St. Clair Shores (810) 779-6111</p> <p>Share Joyfully the Christian Faith, Tradition and Worship of the Holy Apostles</p> <p>Saturday 8:00 p.m. Holy Liturgy (Greek and English) Sunday 10:00 a.m. Holy Liturgy (Greek and English) Religious Education for All Ages</p> <p>Rev. Fr. Demetrios Kladaras, Protopresbyter Rev. Fr. Constantine Malinos, Priest Rev. Fr. Leo Copacica, Jr., Priest</p> <p>Come and Worship</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School</p> <p><b>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation</p>
<p><b>Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church</b> worship to give Christ in the midst of the City</p> <p>Sunday, July 8, 2001 8:30 a.m. Informal Worship Dodge Hall 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Meditation: "Under Orders" Peter C. Smith, Preaching Church School: Crib - Second Grade</p> <p>11:45 a.m. Picnic and Carillon Concert Jenny King, Carillonist</p> <p>Secured Parking 8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit Visit our website: www.japc.org 822-3456</p>	

<h2>WORSHIP SERVICES</h2>	
<p><b>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</b> Next Service July 15 Happy Holiday 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p>	<p><b>First English Ev. Lutheran Church</b> Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040</p> <p>7:30 p.m. Thursday Traditional Service 9:00 a.m. Sunday Traditional Service 10:30 a.m. Contemporary Service</p> <p>Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor</p>
<p><b>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH</b> AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075</p> <p>"Rejoicing at the Sight" 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor www.gpunited.org</p>	<p><b>Saint Ambrose Parish</b> Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 &amp; 11:15 a.m. St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland</p>
<p><b>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran</b> 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte</p> <p>10:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Available Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor</p>	<p><b>Historic Mariners' Church</b> Since 1842 -Air Conditioned- A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer</p> <p>SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion</p> <p>THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion</p> <p>Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward &amp; Jefferson</p> <p>The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206 marinerschurchofdetroit.org</p>
<p><b>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church</b> Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community</p> <p>Sunday Worship - 8:30 AM and 11:00 AM Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult</p> <p>Middle School Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Senior High Youth meet Sundays at 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbc.org</p>	<p><b>St. Michael's Episcopal Church</b> 20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p>Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)</p> <p>884-4820</p>
<p><b>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)</b></p> <p>SATURDAY, July 7 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist</p> <p>SUNDAY, July 8 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 - Holy Eucharist Rite II</p> <p>SERMON by The Rev. Bryant W. Dennison, Jr. (Crib and toddler care 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.) The River and LITES Youth Groups Invite You to VOLLEYBALL PLUS Tuesdays in July (10, 17, 24, 31) 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. - Cost \$3 Games, Picnics, Skits, Good Talks about "God Stuff" Meet on the Front Lawn of Christ Church</p> <p>The Rev. David J. Greer, Interim Rector The Rev. Bryant W. Dennison, Jr. - The Rev. Dr. Julia A. Dempz</p> <p>61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe Farms (313) 885-4841 - www.christchurchgp.org</p>	
<p><b>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church</b> Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA)</p> <p>Rev. Dr. V. Bruce Rigdon, preaching</p> <p>8:30 a.m. Lakeside Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Worship Service - Sanctuary 8:15 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. - Crib/Toddler Care</p> <p>A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330 www.gpmchurch.com</p>	

## Make summer safe

By Steven Sandubrae, D.O.  
Special Writer

Summer brings potential for a new breed of injuries, especially for children. Those who are aware of the risks and who take care of preventing them, can spend these months outside, enjoying warm weather instead of visiting an emergency room.

### Cycle smart

One out of seven children under age 15 suffers a head injury in a bicycle crash. At the Bon Secours and Cottage emergency departments, young patients frequently arrive with head contusions, concussions and lacerations, which can have lifelong complications. These types of injuries can be prevented by wearing a helmet.

Besides putting on a helmet, be sure to remember the following when biking:

- Avoid riding at night.
- Obey all traffic laws. Stop at stop signs, check for traffic before turning and ride on the same side of the road as automobiles do.
- Ride where drivers can see you. Bicycles are frequently involved in car accidents because the driver of the car did not know the bike was there.
- Wear brightly colored clothing and make sure bikes have reflectors.
- Use bike paths and sidewalks instead of the street whenever possible.

And remember, it's not just children who get hurt when cycling. Accidents happen to adults as well. If you plan to ride your bike this summer, set a good example and protect yourself at the same time. Bike safely and wear a helmet.

### Prevent sunburn

It's great to spend a summer day in the sun, but at least 30 minutes before your child goes outside to play, generously apply a broad-spectrum sunscreen of SPF 15 or higher to all exposed skin. Skin cancer is related to lifetime UV radiation exposure. Most skin cancers appear after age 50, but research shows that the risk for skin cancer is higher for people who had blistering sunburns as children. Protect your child now to prevent skin cancer later in life — and to prevent the misery of a sunburn.

### Water safety

Summer in Grosse Pointe means trips to the pool and boating on the lake, creating the potential for drowning. Park pools are carefully monitored by trained lifeguards, but a lifeguard is no substitute for parental supervision. Do not leave children alone and set boundaries for the areas of the pool your child can use. If children aren't strong swimmers, they shouldn't venture into deep water or use diving boards alone. To make swimming safer and more fun, enroll your child in swimming lessons.

Most child drownings actually occur in residential swimming pools, including backyard wading pools. Supervise children whenever they are playing in and around water. Don't leave, even for a short time. After only two minutes under water, a child loses consciousness and can suffer permanent brain damage.

When boating, your child must wear a U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jacket that fits properly. When walking on the dock, be sure your child has his or her life jacket on and fastened.

### Prevent auto injuries

Among children under age 15, motor vehicle accidents are the leading cause of death. Children not restrained by car seats or seat belts are more likely to die or suffer injury in car crashes. Studies show that 88 percent of infants are safely restrained when riding in a car, but that figure drops to 58 percent for children ages 5 to 14.

This summer, even if you're simply heading out for ice cream or to the playground, restrain children with seat belts or car seats and be sure they ride in the back seat, where they are safest.

### Heed the heat

Children and adults alike often forget to drink enough fluids on hot summer days. By the time you start to feel thirsty, dehydration has already begun. Head off heat exhaustion and heatstroke by drinking plenty of water. For adults, 6 to 8 ounces every 15 to 20 minutes is a good rule of thumb. For children, 3 to 4 ounces during the same time period is sufficient.

**Heat exhaustion** — Signs and symptoms of heat exhaustion often begin suddenly, sometimes after exercise, perspiration and inadequate fluid intake, and include faintness, nausea, rapid heartbeat, hot, red, dry or sweaty skin and a fever less than 104 degrees.

If you suspect heat exhaustion, move the person into a cool or shaded area and give him or her lukewarm or cool water. If fever rises above 104 degrees or fainting, confusion or seizures occur, call 911.

**Heatstroke** — Heatstroke is similar to heat exhaustion, but more severe and potentially life-threatening, because the body's ability to sweat and control temperature is lost. Signs of heatstroke are a temperature above 104 degrees and hot, dry skin. Personality changes, confusion and coma may occur.

If you suspect heatstroke, move the person into a shady, cool space and call 911 immediately. Cover the individual with damp sheets or towels, or spray with cool water until help arrives.

### Expert help is near

Should an accident or injury occur — despite taking preventive measures — don't hesitate to seek medical attention. The emergency departments at Cottage and Bon Secours hospitals are open 24 hours a day, seven days a week to treat medical emergencies quickly and compassionately. For minor injuries, head to Cottage Hospital. For more severe injuries that could require hospitalization, go to Bon Secours.

Dr. Steven Sandubrae is a Bon Secours Cottage emergency medicine physician. For more information about Bon Secours Cottage physicians or for a physician referral, call (800) 303-7315.



## League of Women Voters

The Grosse Pointe branch of the League of Women Voters recently held a joint board meeting for incoming and outgoing officers. Standing, from left, are Martha Shumaker, Don Dungan, Claire Zukowski, Kay McDonald, Diana Domin, Judy Morlan, Maria Rivera, Mary Morshead and Cynthia Warner. Seated, from left, are Connie Frey, vice president Marybelle Suczek, JoAnn Kelly and Sara Walsh, holding Jude.

Suczek will host an informal meeting on Wednesday, July 18, to focus on issues of world trade and the environment. Any interested in attending should call (313) 882-4295.

## 'Honk if you know Marty M.,' she's first lady of Alcoholics Anonymous

Go to any major city in the United States and there's a good chance you'll see at least one bumper sticker that reads, "Honk if you know Bill W." The message is shorthand for those familiar with Alcoholics Anonymous. It is a way to pay tribute to Bill Wilson, one of the founders of AA, and it's also a way for recovering people to connect with others who are in recovery.

The odds are just as high that you won't see any "Honk if you know Marty M." bumper stickers, even though Marty Mann was the first woman in AA and has probably done more than any other person to advance the understanding that alcoholism is a disease that strikes women as well as men.

An alcoholic herself, Margaret ("Marty") Mann founded the National Committee for Education on Alcoholism (today the

NCADD — the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence) in 1944.

According to Sally and David Brown, the authors of "Mrs. Marty Mann: The First Lady of Alcoholics Anonymous," this was just five years after her psychiatrist convinced her to read a manuscript he had been asked to review entitled "Alcoholics Anonymous." Unable to find a way to keep her sober himself, this psychiatrist also persuaded Mann to attend one of the only two AA meetings in the country at that time. It was at the home of Bill Wilson, the man who would become Mann's sponsor and lifetime friend.

"I could finish their sentences!" the Browns quote Mann as saying after the meeting that altered her life and subsequently changed the lives of so many others. "They could finish my sentences! These were my people. I had come

home."

To read Marty Mann's story is to take a journey through history. She lived during both World Wars, the Great Depression, Prohibition and the turbulent '60s. She was on a first-name basis with Susan B. Anthony, Dorothy Parker, Truman Capote and many other celebrities, but also touched the lives of regular people throughout the world.

When she died in 1980, a long tribute to her was read in the Congressional Record of the U.S. Senate.

The Browns report that Mann was once told not to measure accomplishments by how near you are to your goal, but by how far you have come. This is an important lesson for everyone, especially those who travel the long road of recovery.

Mann's road was paved with extraordinary accomplishments. Thanks in large part to her efforts, America's attitude toward alcoholism changed from a moral issue to a public health issue. Her vision, which culminated with her founding of the NCEA, included educating medical professionals, social workers and clergy about alcoholism; establishing at least one alcohol center in every state; and providing treatment and beds for alcoholic patients in hospitals and clinics throughout the country.

While AA concentrated on alcoholics working one-on-one with other alcoholics, the Browns write that Mann set out to change

## Single Way meets July 7

The Single Way is a group of interdenominational Christian single adults. The group will meet at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, July 7, for a day trip for lunch at the Victorian Inn in Port Huron, followed by shopping. Reservations are needed by Thursday, July 5. Call (810) 776-5535.

## FELC plans Bible School

First English Ev. Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, will hold its annual Vacation Bible School from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, July 16-20.

This year's theme is "Under Construction: A Habitat for Humanity Bible School." A light supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. each evening. The cost is \$5 a child; \$12 a family. To register, call the church office at (313) 884-5040.

## Volunteers are needed for breast cancer trial

If you're a woman of a certain age, you've probably thought at least fleetingly about the possibility of developing breast cancer in your lifetime.

Maybe you have a close female relative who has had the disease. Maybe you're in your mid-30s and your internist has recommended getting your first mammogram as a baseline. Or maybe you recently heard about Suzanne Somers, the actress best known for her diet and exercise regimens, who was recently diagnosed with and is being treated for breast cancer.

In an effort to find a way to stamp out this devastating disease, St. John Health System, under the sponsorship of the National Surgical Adjuvant Breast and Bowel Program in collaboration with the National Cancer Institute, is conducting trials in a breast cancer prevention study and is inviting women who are at high risk of developing breast cancer to participate.

The landmark STAR breast cancer prevention study is designed to determine whether the osteoporosis prevention and treatment drug raloxifene is as effective as tamoxifen in reducing breast cancer risk.

Three SJHS hospitals, St. John Hospital and Medical Center, and St. John Macomb Hospital, members of the Ann Arbor Regional Community Clinical Oncology Program, and Providence Hospital and Medical Centers, an independent member of the NSABP, are part of a net-

work of more than 500 centers across the United States, Puerto Rico and Canada, that is seeking to enroll 22,000 women in the trial. More than 8,000 women have joined STAR since enrollment began in July 1999.

Principal investigators of the STAR study through St. John Health System are Dr. Robert Leonard, Dr. Allen Stawis and Dr. Judie Goodman. They are currently seeking postmenopausal women of all ethnicities and races who are at least age 35 and have an increased risk of breast cancer as determined by age, age at first menstrual period, age at first live birth, number of breast biopsies (regardless of the results) and personal medical history. In addition, women who have a first-degree relative — a mother, sister or maternal grandmother — who have had breast cancer, are considered at increased risk and may be eligible to participate.

After completing five years of drug therapy and monitoring, trial participants will undergo at least two additional years of follow-up and monitoring that will include blood tests, mammograms and physical and gynecologic exams. All drugs are free to participants.

If you're interested in participating in this study, call St. John Hospital and Medical Center at (313) 343-3166, St. John Macomb Hospital at (810) 573-5173 or the Providence Cancer Institute at (800) 341-0801.

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## Stratford Festival's 'Sound of Music' is original Broadway version

In reviving one of the greatest and most successful musicals of all time, the Stratford Festival is paying eloquent tribute to a lot of memorable people, from the heroic Trapp family to the great musical star, Mary Martin.

Martin instigated the conversion of the Trapp family's story into "The Sound of Music" and then played the lead in the first production.

But this "Sound of Music" shimmers and shines on the Festival's thrust stage as brilliantly as it ever did anywhere. It is a performance that thrills every heart and leaves no eye dry. It's not just a hit, it's a home run.

Produced at Stratford, of course, it has major advantages. Live performance on that thrust stage enjoys maximum audience impact. On top of that, they are using the original version that opened on Broadway in 1959 and ran for almost four years. It was written by the unusual collaboration between Rodgers and Hammerstein for lyrics and music, and Lindsay and Crouse for the book.

That's important because all the compromising changes made to adapt the story to film have been reversed. Musical numbers that advance the serious side of the plot were cut for the film, but are restored in this production. Lines spoken by different characters have been returned to the original roles. Motivations are more clear and more idealistic than they were in the film.

Equally important, this production has the benefit of Stratford's remarkable production team and acting company. When it comes to creative staging, stunning props and costumes and insightful direction, the Festival has the resources.

To make a musical like this really outstanding, they have to pull out all the stops. And they have.

The staging is little short of miraculous. We really get the feeling we are in the Alps. The basic set has replaced the balcony over the inner stage

### State of the Arts



By Alex Sucek

with a mountain slope that converts to a balcony in the family mansion. The scene changes again flow easily to the cloister and a formal garden. The illusions are beautiful.

The action flows without a hitch, pausing only for well-calculated dramatic effect. The audience is swept along, totally involved in the family drama.

The casting is outstanding. Out of the ranks of recent Festival leading ladies sprang the lithe and magnetic Cynthia Dale to play Maria. She has all the spark and energy to make that amazing character come to life. She has a voice that could enchant angels and she has the acting ability to match. Her bold confrontation of the stern Captain von Trapp in their discussion of his children's bringing up is a delight.

Yet there is a genuineness to her shyness and confusion as the young woman who planned to be a nun discovers she is in love with and loved by a distinguished and intimidating naval captain.

Creating this mercurial character, Dale is equally effective in her display of affection for the children and in her contrite confessions to her Mother Superior. She wins everyone's heart along with the captain's.

In that role, C. David Johnson though presenting himself first as a stern and withdrawn figure, makes a handsome and deceptively youthful romantic lead. As he warms to Maria, he reawakens to life and together they spin a heart-warming love story.

It is the children, however, who almost steal the whole show. This may be

one reason the surprisingly large number of young children in the audience listened and watched so raptly, and reacted with high enthusiasm at the end. Without exception, the seven young actors charm the audience as they sing, dance and learn to open their hearts to the young Maria who comes to be their governess and stays as their mother.

If one can be said to stand out it is Lisa Manis as the observant Brigitta. In the stage version of the script that this show uses, she is the one who first recognizes that Maria and her father are in love and startles Maria by telling her so. She makes it one of the pivotal scenes of the show.

Hardly less emotional are the moments when 16-year-old Liesl, played by Shannon Taylor, is able to confide in Maria. They present a classically close mother-daughter relationship at what is a critical phase of every teen-age girl's life — the time of her first boy friend.

The competitive love interest of Elsa Schraeder is handled very smoothly and with especially suitable dignity by Mary Ann McDonald who avoids any sense of rancor toward Maria or of scheming against her. In another example of the superior motivations in the original script, she turns away from the captain because realistically she cannot reconcile their opposite attitudes to the political conflict that was about to engulf them as the Nazis were taking over Austria.

A similar example is Cory O'Brien's reaction as Rolf, Liesl's erstwhile boyfriend turned Nazi, when he discovers the fugitive Trapp family hiding in the convent garden. It is just another reflection of the underlying theme of love in this inspiring story.

"The Sound of Music" is presented in repertory at the Festival Theater through Sunday, Nov. 4. For information and reservations call (800) 567-1600.



## Music on the Plaza

The Sun Messengers will perform at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 12, on the new Village Plaza and performance area in the Village shopping district.

The Sun Messengers have been in the Detroit area for more than 20 years and this year will mark their 12th consecutive appearance at Grosse Pointe's summer concert series, Music on the Plaza. The weekly concerts are free and presented in part, by Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, the City of Grosse Pointe and the Grosse Pointe Village Association. For more information, call (313) 886-7474 or visit [www.thevillagegp.com](http://www.thevillagegp.com).

## Un-dress your summer salads

Cold food is most appealing as we enter the dog days of summer. Salads are everywhere — green salads, fruit salads, pasta salads (my favorite). Even pasta salads can become boring. You cook the noodles, add some veggies, meat and cheese, toss it up with Italian dressing. It's the Italian dressing part that has become ho-hum.



À LA ANNIE  
By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

This week's recipe is one of my versions of chilled pasta salad. Black Forest Noodles is a simple recipe that makes a meal. Expect a cool breeze-feeling from the grated lemon peel.

### Black Forest Noodles

- 1 lb. angel hair pasta (or your favorite), cooked according to package directions, rinsed under cold water and drained
- 1 10-oz. package of frozen peas, thawed and drained
- 3/4 lb. thinly sliced black forest ham, cut into julienne strips
- 1 cup (1 bunch) finely chopped scallions
- 1 cup coarsely grated Parmesan cheese (or other hard white cheese)
- 3 tablespoons dried parsley
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel (1 lemon)
- 1/3 cup extra virgin olive oil
- 1/4 cup red wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt (or to taste)
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper (or to taste)

Place the cooked pasta into a large mixing bowl. Add the peas, ham, scal-

lions and cheese. Toss. Add the parsley, lemon peel, oil, vinegar, salt and pepper. Toss again to evenly distribute all the ingredients.

Cover and chill in the refrigerator until serving. Serve black forest noodles over mixed greens or all by themselves. There's no heavy dressing taste to cover up the flavors of the ham, peas and scallions. I prepared the recipe but did not add the scallions until after I separated the noodles in half.

Leaving half of the noodles onion-free made them kid-friendly. I simply tossed the scallions into the other half, for the adults.

It was a hit, even with the kids.

No one wants to be weighed down by heavy dressings. Toss up some black forest noodles for a cool meal on a hot steamy night.

Lighten up.

## LWV member receives award

Ginny McCaig of the City of Grosse Pointe recently received the Belle Brotherton Award from the League of Women Voters of Michigan for her long-term leadership and accomplishments.



Ginny McCaig

McCaig has been a member of the LWV since 1963 and is recognized as an expert in the field of children and youth.

## July is Hawaii Bonus Month!

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**DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 9 - JULY 15**

<p><b>9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS</b> A half-hour aerobics exercise class. (Repeated: M-Sun 11:00 PM)</p> <p><b>9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE</b> Dr. Claudia Osborn &amp; Laurie Acoury Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting half-hour of positive attitudes and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 11:30 PM, M/W/T/Sun 5:30 PM)</p> <p><b>10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN?</b> Guest Paul Marchese, Grilling Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. (Repeated: M-Sun midnight, T/Th/Sat 8:30 PM)</p> <p><b>10:30 AM JOHANNA GILBERT INTERVIEWS</b> Guests Daisy Newman, Charles Burke &amp; Helen Wh. DSO Education (Repeated: M-Sun 12:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)</p> <p><b>11:00 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY</b> Fisher Mansion Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 9:00 PM)</p> <p><b>11:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW</b> Guest Haranath Policherla M.D., Sleep Disorder Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 6:00 PM)</p> <p><b>12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT</b> Guest Honorable Paul H. O'Neill, U.S. Secretary of the Treasury Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. (Repeated: M-Sun 2:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 7:00 PM)</p> <p><b>1:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER</b> Catholic Social Services Host Julia Keim and guests highlight upcoming local, non-profit special events. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:30 PM)</p> <p><b>1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS</b> Guest John Polocsek, Boblo Island Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 8:00 PM)</p>	<p><b>6:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER</b> Guest Maura Corrigan, Court of Appeals Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)</p> <p><b>2:30 PM POINTERS WITH PROST</b> Guests Marian C. Noland, Chairitable Giving Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about time-limited topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:00 PM)</p> <p><b>3:00 PM THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR MEMORIAL</b> Guest Edsel Ford II, Detroit 300 Bunny Brooks hosts an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. (Repeated: M-Sun 5:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 8:00 PM)</p> <p><b>3:30 PM POINTS OF HORTICULTURE</b> Garden Tour 2001 Host horticulturist Jim Farquhar shares tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening. (Repeated: M-Sun 5:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 6:30 PM)</p> <p><b>4:00 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTES</b> Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of educational topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:00 AM, M/F/Sun 8:30 PM)</p> <p><b>4:30 PM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP</b> Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners, yet challenging to the experienced artist. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 9:00 PM)</p> <p><b>5:00 PM VITALITY PLUS</b> A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing exercise class. M/W/F/Sun. Step/kickboxing T/Th/Sat. Tone. (Repeated: M-Sun 7:00 AM)</p> <p><b>5:30 PM MUSICAL STORYTIME JAMBOREE</b> Hosts Miss Gloria from the Central Library and Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, offer a half-hour of stories and music for children. (T/Th/Sat 5:30 PM only)</p>
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\* Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313.881.7511.



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Edwin Paul Salon is pleased to announce the addition of Tiffany Hart to our staff. Tiffany met all of the requirements necessary for employment here and started her schedule on June 4th. Only the best get to work at Edwin Paul. Voted No. 1 in eastern Michigan. (313)885-9001 www.edwinpaul.com

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50% and more off basically new merchandise as well as terrific bargains on past season outerwear, evening and many other wears. Also fashionable accessories and gifts. Why not stock up early for your holiday gift list at a fraction of what you will pay later. If you can't get your act together until all the prices are (ugh!) retail and there are no good deals, except we always have good deals because we look for the best merchandise at the best prices, we often beat the prices and quality of merchandise you get at discount stores. It's all good merchandise, no seconds, no rejects. If you come early you'll get all the best merchandise...So you'll be there right!

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## Dragons win two divisions in Ann Arbor soccer tourney

It looks like there are some exciting days ahead for the girls soccer teams at Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South. The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons under-13 and under-14 travel teams each won their divisions at the recent Ann Arbor tournament. Both teams won their championships on final-game shootouts.

Fortunately for the Dragons, coach Steve Adolph had worked on that part of the game during practice the week before the tournament. When Adolph asked his players, "who feels like they can score a goal today?" goalie Alison Jones was the first to raise her hand. Jones was true to her word as she scored the first goal for the Dragons. Caroline Hartmann and Lauren Jesig followed with goals, while DeWitt managed to score on only two of its first four shots. One of the Dynamite's kickers shot high but Jones made a spectacular leaping save on another attempt.

With pressure mounting, Jordan McIlroy stepped to the 12-yard line and sealed the victory for the Dragons with a line drive to the far post that the DeWitt goalie had no chance to stop. The under-14 Dragons, who have been together for six years, played their spring season in the highest Michigan premier soccer bracket and is ranked among the top seven teams at the level. All this despite playing without striker Becky Goosens, who played for her high school team. The Dragons started the tournament with a 1-0 win over Pacesetter Black.

Grosse Pointe failed to capitalize on some early chances but as time was running out, McIlroy faked her defender and went one-on-one with the goalkeeper. She sent a ground ball to the far post for the only goal of the game. The Dragons fell behind 1-0 to the Mason Blazers in their second game, but stepped up their effort in the second half. Laura Nicholl put in Megan Warren's corner kick for the tying goal. Grosse Pointe had some other good chances but failed to finish. The third and fourth games were played in a steady rain. The Dragons struck early against the Portage Lightning. On the opening kickoff, Erin Deane sent a long pass to the far right corner over the head of the sprinting Warren, who was playing right striker. Warren caught up with the ball and launched a cannon shot from 30 yards out that sailed over the goalie's hands into the net with the game only 16 seconds old. The Lightning tied the game just before the first half ended and had an opportunity to go ahead on a breakaway attempt. Brooke Ziehr made an outstanding play when she raced from her midfield position to deflect the ball wide of the net while Jones, who left the goal to challenge the Portage striker, and the Lightning player collided. Unfortunately, the play cost the Dragons the services of Ziehr. She had to leave the game and the rest of the tournament with a

severe knee sprain. The Dragons stepped up their effort in the second half and the adrenaline began flowing even more when the Dragons '88 squad came to cheer on the younger team. Kelly Ritter fooled her defender and made a spectacular crossing pass to McIlroy, who launched a quick shot that the goalie deflected with a diving save. McIlroy got her own rebound, dribbled three yards to the left and placed a shot into the corner of the goal away from the other defenders who had come to assist their fallen goalie. The Dragons had several other shots on goal in the second half but had to settle for the 2-1 victory. The Dragons' game against Battle Creek United was played in mud and puddles. Grosse Pointe knew that it was in the championship game before the contest with Battle Creek started. A loss simply meant the Dragons would have to face Battle Creek in a rematch. Once the Dragons adjusted to the poor field conditions they continued the momentum they had built in the three previous games and posted a 2-1 victory. McIlroy gave the Dragons a lead they never relinquished. Warren took a pass from Christine Keersmaekers and sent McIlroy a pass that she redirected into the goal. Jones, who played the entire tournament with a sprained wrist, played in the field late in the game and Ritter replaced her in goal.

The entire team played well. Lisa Kulpa, playing with a pulled leg muscle, prevented many scoring opportunities by the opponents and helped set up the Dragons' offense. Casey Scavone played an outstanding tournament at sweeper, while Hartmann was steady at stopper. Her speed prevented many scoring drives and she had excellent control over the middle of the field. Jesig was solid as one of the outside defenders. Erica Coates and Andrea Savage showed their versatility by playing both midfield and striker. Many of their defensive plays and passes set up the Dragons' scoring opportunities. Deane, who is one of the team's fastest players, was instrumental at the center midfield position, where she set up the scoring attacks by winning battles for the ball. She also played defense and striker. Christine Stevens and Nicholl were always scoring threats at striker. Keersmaekers' ability to spark the team and her clever style of soccer were instrumental in the team's success. Warren was always a scoring threat with her breakaway ability and shooting skill but she was also capable of coming back to anchor the defense. Ziehr never backed away from a challenge on the field and Jones denied the Dragons' opponents many scoring opportunities with her decision-making, hustle and good



The combined Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons '87 and '88 girls travel teams celebrate after winning their respective divisions at the Ann Arbor Tournament. Both teams won shootouts in the championship games.

See DRAGONS, page 2C

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## State champions

Grosse Pointe South's baseball team celebrates at C.O. Brown Stadium in Battle Creek shortly after defeating Grand Ledge 2-1 in the Division I championship game. It was the first state baseball title for South, which had reached the semifinals in 1987 and 1996. The Blue Devils were honored by the community last week at a reception on the school's football field.



Dinah Zebot

## Zebot honored for her offense at Grinnell

Dinah Zebot of Grosse Pointe Park was named co-Offensive Player of the Year by her Grinnell College softball teammates.

The 1999 Grosse Pointe South grad led the team with a .296 batting average. Her three homers gave her a two-season total of seven, tying the school record.

A history major, Zebot pitched and played third base for the Iowa school. She threw 70 2/3 innings and in one of her top performances, she held Lake Forest College scoreless through six innings of a 4-4 tie.

Although Grinnell managed only a 5-22-1 record this season after posting its first winning campaign in 2000, coach Tom Sonnichsen was encouraged about the future.

"If you just consider the team's won-lost record, you don't get a true picture of how well they competed at times," he said. "Our young players improved with every game. We should be very competitive in the years to come."

## Dragons

From page 1C

reflexes. She frequently set up scoring drives by blasting her kicks to midfield.

Adolph has coached the team for five years. The manager is Amy Warren.

The Dragons '88 team also had its final game decided on a shootout because of the field conditions.

Laura Danforth, who had a 2-0 record in previous tournament shootouts, was the goalie for the under-13 team.

The Dragons' first three shots from Constanza Jacobs, Caitlin Bennett and Meghan Cary were perfect and froze the Falcons' goalie in her tracks. As the Falcons' final shooter made her attempt, the Grosse Pointe players locked their arms and watched the action. The shot was a hard one to the right post but Danforth dove and deflected it wide of the goal.

The fans, including the under-14 Dragons, erupted in cheers.

The Dragons '88 won all four of their preliminary games, including a win against a highly-rated Ann Arbor Arsenal squad. Grosse Pointe had a 13-1 scoring edge with the only goal allowed on a penalty kick.

The goaltending was outstanding, led by Jacobs, Ali Morawski and Danforth. Filling in for the injured Jessica Poletis, Jacobs played the most at goalie. Despite her limited experience at the position, she did a good job of dealing with the difficult weather conditions and the sloppy field.

The Dragons' defense allowed few quality shots and kept the ball in the

opponents' end. Sweeper and tournament MVP Danforth had an edge over any player that came into her territory. Katie Uppleger, Becky Biske and Stephanie Griffen played just as well in their defensive zones.

The offense came out strong in each game, scoring quickly and keeping the opponents off stride.

"It was clear these girls wanted to win this tournament," said head coach John Kronner. "From the time these players hit the fields, from warmup on, they were fired up and played with heart. And most importantly, they played as a team."

The scoring leaders were Jillian Kronner with two goals and three assists and Bennett with three goals and one assist.

Both came up big in the win over Arsenal. Kronner scored a goal from 25 yards out and Bennett sealed the win with another long goal.

Morawski had two goals and an assist and was also responsible for defending several key players from the other teams.

Marilyn Beardslee had two goals and covered a lot of ground from her midfield position. Katie Petz had a goal and two assists, while Kelly Mazurkiewicz and Heather Lockhart each contributed a goal.

Timely assists and solid play were also provided by Megan Getz, Carey and Uppleger. Other steady performances were turned in by Genna Hall, Anne Roney and Kathleen Reaume.

Steve Adolph helps John Kronner with the coaching duties on the under-13 team and is the trainer. Jane Kronner is the team manager and conditioning trainer.

## Scores and highlights from GPSA house league games

### UNDER-7

**Tigers 1, Storm 1**  
Goals: Danny French (Tigers); Nathan Ericson (Storm).

Comments: The Tigers' Scott Dirksen, Mark Stormes, French and Henry Filles were successful at keeping the ball in Storm territory, but the good moves of the Storm's Will Cook and Matt Barnes kept the Tigers from scoring. The Tigers had good defensive play from Michaela Houff, T.J. Maurer, Arielle Wilson, Carly Ver Kullen and Will Callewaert.

### Rams 5, Jaguars 0

Goals: Ryan Berns, Justin Kirk 2, Katie Case, Kathy Palazzola (Rams).

Assists: Case, Kirk 2, Mariana Koussoulas, Grace Gormley (Rams).

Comments: Cameron Seely and Brian Guttermuth played well defensively for the Rams, who got fine midfield play from Marty Moesta and Megan Gormley. Elizabeth Clem was outstanding in goal for the Jaguars. James Counsman, Jay Grenda and Nina Corrado played well on both ends of the field.

### UNDER-8

**Lions 3, Chargers 1**

Goals: Max Corbett 2, Steven Mack (Lions); Michael Dziuba (Chargers).

Assists: Jessica Peters, Patrick Wines (Lions).

Comments: Lorna Burns and Gabrielle Hidalgo had strong defensive games to help the Lions win their second game of the season. Ellie Farber was relentless on defense for the Chargers.

### Sharks 3, Knights 2

Goals: Cameron Dabir, Frank Giorgio, John Herbert (Sharks); Jake Murphy 2 (Knights).

Assist: Giorgio (Sharks).

Comments: Charlotte Ford directed the Sharks' defense for most of the game. Connor Dixon was a standout on defense for the Knights.

### Raiders 2, Jaguars 0

Goals: Bryce Mason, Danny

Carron (Raiders).

Comments: Justin Dedebye, Alex Michaelson and Kathryn Carlsen drove the Raiders' offense. Carron, Alla Kedzierski and Mason played well defensively. Jordan Loosvelt and Daniel Lamoureux had strong games at midfield. The Jaguars got fine offensive work from Ali Claffone, James Counsman, Tommy Shimmel and Max Rybinski.

### UNDER-10

**Wimbledon 5, Arsenal 4**

Goals: Michael Koski 2, Jimmy Tocco, Patrick Houin, Streeter Warren (Wimbledon); Eric Rogers 4 (Arsenal).

Assist: Tocco (Wimbledon).

Comments: Koski scored his second goal of the game in the final minute after a nice pass from Tocco. Steven Herron and Cameron Slaughter were solid in goal. Arsenal's Daniel Dickson and Stephen Haberkorn each made several good saves. Nicholas Ratske played a good overall game.

### Arsenal 5, Sheffield 5

Goals: Ben Kelly 3, Eric Rogers, Jay Trewn (Arsenal); Chris Thomas 3, Mack Sterr, Matt Gaggin (Sheffield).

Assists: Rogers 3, Josh Creighton (Arsenal); Ethan Brock, Joey Konen, Gaggin, Thomas (Sheffield).

Comments: Arsenal goalkeeper Daniel Dixon played a strong game, while midfielders Brandon Lanyon and Frederick Scheible provided excellent support. Sheffield was helped by the tough defense of Andrew White and Kevin Lynch.

Jackie Davies and David Deary were excellent at midfield. David Clem and Lanning Henel made several crowd-pleasing saves in goal.

### Sheffield 5, Liverpool 1

Goals: Lanning Henel 2, Chris Thomas 3 (Sheffield); Donald Kosorski (Liverpool).

Assists: Thomas, Mack Sterr, Matt Gaggin, Ethan Brock (Sheffield); Teddy Bratton (Liverpool).

Comments: Liverpool goalkeepers Scott Stevens and Michael Van

Tem were outstanding. Sherif Rizk and Mitchell Roberts moved the ball well for Liverpool. David Deary and Andrew White made several key defensive plays for Sheffield. David Clem and Dan Holley split the goaltending duties. Jack Davies played forward with intensity.

### Sheffield 13, Wimbledon 3

Goals: Lanning Henel 3, Chris Thomas 4, Mack Sterr 4, Joey Konen, Jack Davies (Sheffield); Jimmy Tocco 2, Brian Wooley (Wimbledon).

Assists: Thomas 2, Matt Gaggin, Sterr, David Clem, Henel 2, Davies 2 (Sheffield); Mike Wagner, Streeter Warren (Wimbledon).

Comments: Steven Herron made several tough saves in goal for Wimbledon, aided by Michael Girgenti on defense. Andrew White and Kevin Lynch played outstanding defense for Sheffield. Ethan Brock made several key passes at midfield and goalkeeper Dan Holley played with good intensity.

### Stoke City 4, Aston Villa 4

Goals: Colleen Emerson, Max Reitzloff 2, Weston Kalogeridis (Stoke City).

Comments: Mark McCarthy of Stoke City had a good game in goal.

### UNDER-12

**Cyclone 1, SCS Red Wings 1**

Goals: Andrew Dickson (Cyclone); Brian Jacobs (Red Wings).

Comments: The close, fast-paced game featured strong goaltending from Charlie Fisher of the Cyclone and strong defense by Jim Greening, Matt Dziuba and Josh Kelly.

### Cyclone 2, Red Devils 1

Goals: Andrew Dickson, Stefan Pfahler (Cyclone); Matt Leonard (Red Devils).

Assists: Matt Dziuba, Garrett Cox (Cyclone).

Comments: The Cyclone's effort featured strong play from Tessa Hapanowicz, Alex McMillan and Alex Kellar. Jack McCarthy's strong foot paced the Devils' attack.

## Lacrosse clinics, leagues are offered for middle school boys

Five young Grosse Pointe residents and lacrosse lovers recently decided to give something back to the community and to their favorite sport.

Paul Banicki, owner of The Lacrosse Company, along with Mike O'Sullivan, C.J. Lee, Brendan Fossee and Paul Simon, are conducting a clinic and league for middle school boys who are serious about improving their lacrosse skills.

The sessions begin July 10 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Ferry Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods. They

will be held every Tuesday and Thursday evening through Aug. 30.

Banicki is the head coach at the Grosse Pointe Academy and a 1997 Grosse Pointe South graduate. He started playing lacrosse during his freshman year because there were no programs available for middle school boys.

In his junior year in high school, Banicki helped start a lacross program for younger boys through the Neighborhood Club. He recruited some equipment manufacturers and other

South players to visit the Grosse Pointe middle school to promote a clinic and fall league.

More than 50 boys attended that first clinic and now lacrosse is one of the more popular sports at the Neighborhood Club.

"I love the sport and I know that the only way our high schools will be able to compete in the future is for the boys to start playing at an earlier age," Banicki said. "Lacrosse means a lot to me."

Lee and O'Sullivan played

See CLINIC, page 3C

### NOTICE OF LAST DAY NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 2001

To the Qualified Electors of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms,  
Grosse Pointe Park

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Monday, July 9, 2001 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the above stated election.

If you are not currently registered to vote or have changed your address in the above stated jurisdictions in which you live you may do so at the following locations and times listed in this notice.

Qualified electors may also register to vote or change their address in the following manners:

#### IN PERSON:

- At your city/township clerk's office or at the office of any county clerk DURING NORMAL BUSINESS HOURS.
- At any Secretary of State Branch offices located throughout the state during normal business hours.
- At the specified agency for clients receiving services through the Family Independence Agency, The Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Commission and some offices of the Commission for the Blind.
- At the military recruitment offices for persons enlisting in the armed forces.

#### BY MAIL:

- By obtaining and completing a Mail Voter Registration Application and forwarding to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline. Mail voter registration applications may be obtained by contacting:

#### JANE BLAHUT

City Clerk  
City of Grosse Pointe Park  
15115 East Jefferson  
313-822-6200

#### SHANE L. REESIDE

Assistant City Manager/City Clerk  
City of Grosse Pointe Farms  
90 Kerby Road  
313-885-6600

#### NOTE:

A person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the city/township where they live or are at least 60 years of age or are handicapped.

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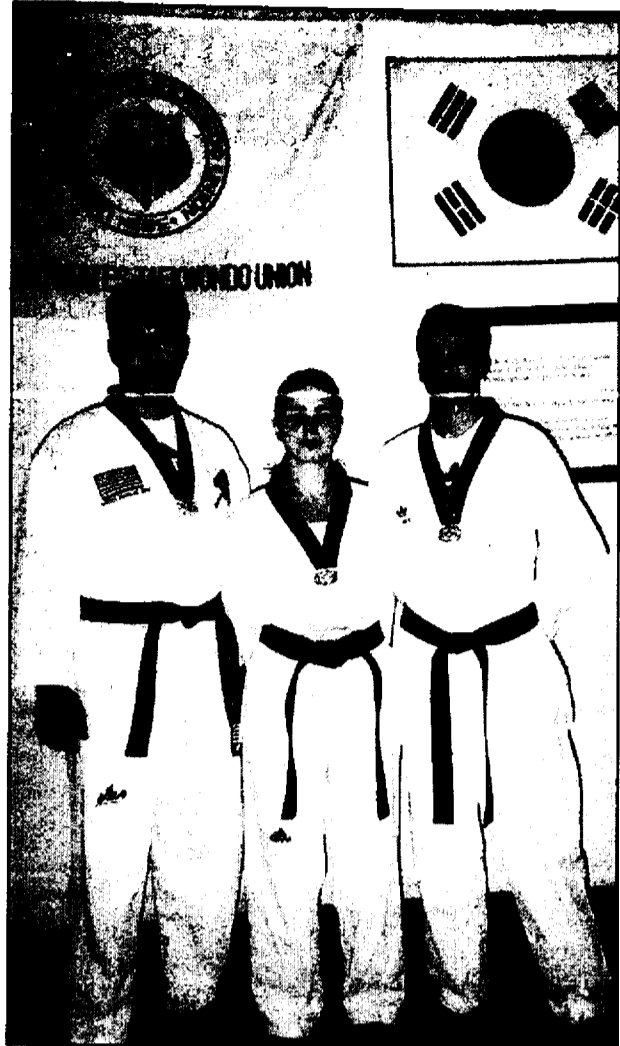


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Julie Padilla, who qualified for the United States National Team trials in Colorado Springs, is flanked by Master Hee Sung Shin, left, of the Grosse Pointe Academy of Tae Kwon Do and Jason Goodall, an instructor at the school. Not pictured is Duirshun McMurry, another Grosse Pointe academy student who qualified for the U.S. team trials.

## Local students attend national team trials

Two students at the Grosse Pointe Academy of Tae Kwon Do attended the United States National team trials at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs.

Julie Padilla and Duirshun McMurry qualified for the national team trials by earning third-place medals at the recent National Tae Kwon Do Championships in Cleveland.

The Grosse Pointe school is the only one from Michigan that sent students to the U.S. team trials.

Padilla, 17, is a straight-A student at Grosse Pointe South.

## Mustangs start with a kick

The Pointe Girls Soccer Association under-9 Blue Mustangs were undefeated in their first six spring games.

The Mustangs began the year with a 2-0 win over the Genesee Star Eclipse.

The next two games with the Rochester Lightning and United Springboks ended in 1-1 ties.

The Mustangs snapped out of their scoring doldrums in their next game as they rolled past the Eclipse 4-1. The hot scoring pace continued with a 4-0 win over the Troy Blizzard.

A late goal gave the Mustangs a 1-0 win over the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Vipers.

Rae Sklarski was the leading scorer for the Mustangs in their first three games, followed by Ariana Conti, Emma Hull and Julia Solecki also scored goals.

Offensive support came from Caitlin Barry, Stephanie Baubie, Alexandra Bracci, Alexia Diamond, Kelly Fox and Bridget McDevitt.

Mustangs goalies Conti, Hull and Elizabeth Anne Kennedy allowed only three goals in the first six games. They had excellent defensive help from Molly Andrew, Kate Howard and Molly Onderbeke.

McMurry, 19, has been a student of Grosse Pointe Academy director Master Hee Sung Shin since he was 9 years old. He was a 1996 national junior champion.

Katie Drabecki, a student at the Grosse Pointe Academy of Tae Kwon Do, is on the U.S. Junior National team and brought a bronze medal back from the World Championships in 1999.

## Clinic

From page 2C

lacrosse and graduated from South in 1998.

"The sport is contagious," Lee said. "Once you pick up a stick and play, you can't leave it alone."

Lee, a goalie, has played lacrosse for Plattsburg (N.Y.) and Wittenberg (Ohio) universities and this year plans to play for Michigan State.

O'Sullivan is a midfielder at Plattsburg and also wants to help introduce lacrosse to youngsters in the community.

"I have learned so much and received so much pleasure from this sport," O'Sullivan said. "I'm really excited about using my experience to help improve the level of lacrosse played in our community. The clinic should be intense and everyone should walk away with improved skills."

Fossee is a two-time, first-team All-State midfielder from Grosse Pointe North. He is a 2000 North grad. He was also an All-American finalist as a senior.

"Lacrosse taught me that you get out of something what you put into it," he said. "If you want to get better, you'd better be prepared to work at it."

Simon is another North grad who made first-team All-State when he was in high school.

"It's kind of ironic that Banicki and I are working together on raising the level of lacrosse in our community," Simon said. "Our dads worked together in 1996 to make lacrosse a varsity sport. This should be a lot of fun and the participants will learn a lot."

For more information on the clinic, visit The Lacrosse Company's web site at <http://www.eteamz.com/thelacrossecompany> or contact Banicki at (313) 886-9294.

# Farms-City Little League highlights

### MAJORS

**Indians 8, Reds 7**  
Kurt Tech pitched well for the Indians and also provided some offense with a double and a home run and two runs scored. Jack Monark hit a double and Brian Cenko scored twice.

Willie Bryant led the Reds with three hits, including two doubles and a home run. Michael Hemovich and Mitch Michels each had a pair of hits. Hemovich and Bryant scored two runs apiece.

**Reds 4, Royals 0**  
Mitch Michels and Tim Deters had two hits apiece for the Reds and Michels scored twice. The other runs were scored by Jeffrey Harness and Tom Vander Schaaf. The Reds played excellent defense behind Michael Hemovich, who pitched five scoreless innings. Willie Bryant pitched a scoreless inning of relief.

Steven Reaume, Ryan Chesney and Johnny Steininger played well for the Royals.

**Astros 5, Royals 4**  
Joey Conway went the distance for the Astros. Martin Peltz scored the winning run in the bottom of the sixth on a passed ball. Joey Lambers, Tim Griffith and Louie Davis had key hits for the Astros. Adam Longo and Mark Schott each pitched three strong innings for the Royals, whose hitting attack was led by Tim Reaume, Longo and Tom Remillet.

**Astros 5, Reds 3**  
Eric Allison had two hits and two RBIs for the Astros and Joey Conway struck out six in six innings. Willie Bryant had two hits for the Reds.

**Pirates 6, Astros 0**  
Joel Vandermale and Curtis Fisher combined to pitch a five-hit shutout for the Pirates. David Meyers broke open a close game with a three-run homer. Joe Conway had two of the Astros' hits.

**Tigers 9, Astros 5**  
Michael Thomas scored four runs for the Tigers, who got solid pitching from David Bamford and Buzz Palazzolo. Andy Krebs had a key hit for the Tigers. Louie Davis drove in two runs for the Astros, who also had a good game from John Mecke.

**Astros 11, Pirates 10**  
The Astros overcame a 10-1 deficit to win their sixth straight game. Steve Butterly hit a two-run double to start a six-run rally. Louie Davis, Joey Conway and winning pitcher Eric Allison had hits in the winning sixth-inning outburst. Curtis Fisher, Nick Sterr and Jon Jacobi had important hits for the Pirates.

**Royals 9, Pirates 3**  
Drew DeMay hit a three-run homer to lead the Royals. Steve Reaume made a good running catch in the outfield and John Silva and Ryan Chesney made fine plays in the infield to support the strong pitching of Gus Remillet. Reaume, Mark Schott and John Steininger hit doubles and Tophor Horn had two hits.

**Royals 4, Reds 2**  
Steve Reaume helped preserve the victory for Mark Schott with two outstanding catches in the outfield late in the game. Schott recorded eight strikeouts and Peter Althuler played a good game at shortstop. Michael Kelly, John Steininger and Tophor Horn each had two hits for the Royals.

**Royals 7, Tigers 6**  
Adam Longo led the Royals with three hits. Doug Esse made a fine catch in center field. Mark Schott got the victory and Gus Remillet posted the save.

### Royals 5, Indians 0

Mark Schott pitched the shutout and hit a double for the Royals, who got outstanding defensive plays from Ryan Chesney, Peter Althuler, Steve Reaume, Andrew DeMay, Michael Kelly and Tophor Horn. Gus Remillet threw out a runner attempting to steal for the game's final out.

### Royals 4, Tigers 3

John Steininger and winning pitcher Mark Schott each had two hits for the Royals and Gus Remillet hit a double. Schott struck out 11 and capped the effort by striking out the side in the sixth inning. Michael Kelly, Peter Althuler and Adam Longo played solid games on defense.

### Tigers 13, Pirates 9

Winning pitcher Buzz Palazzolo hit two homers and a bases-loaded double and finished with seven RBIs. Robert Redlawski and Michael Cytacki each had two hits for the Tigers.

Curtis Fisher had three hits and Max Getz two for the Pirates.

### Pirates 6, Royals 2

David Meyers pitched a five-hitter, struck out eight and drove in two runs for the Pirates. Phil Cackowski hit a double.

Mark Schott and Tophor Horn each had two hits for the Royals.

### Pirates 7, Reds 6

The Pirates pulled out the victory in the bottom of the sixth after the Reds had scored three runs with two out in the top of the inning. The Pirates' only hits off Reds pitchers Brian Barclay and Willie Bryant were a perfectly-placed bunt single by Nick Sterr and singles by winning pitcher Curtis Fisher and Max Getz.

Mitch Michels, Bryant, Michael Hemovich and Jeffrey Harness had two hits apiece for the Reds.

### Astros 8, Pirates 6

Timmy Griffith allowed only three hits in picking up the victory. Eric Allison, Louis Davis and John Mecke had two hits apiece for the Astros.

Jon Jacobi had two of the Pirates' three hits, including a dou-

### Indians 11, Pirates 8

The Indians battled back after trailing 8-2 after the first inning. After giving up first-inning hits to Sam Mott, Curtis Fisher, Max Getz, Jon Jacobi and Nick Sterr, Indians pitcher Kurt Tech allowed only one more hit the rest of the way. Tech and Danny Dempsey each had four hits for the Indians. One of Tech's hits was a game-winning three-run homer in the sixth. Tech and Chris Stephens combined for 10 strikeouts.

### TRIPLE-A

#### Twins 11, Padres 10

Led by a balanced hitting attack and the strong pitching of Matthew Smith, the Twins led 11-2 after five innings. The Padres, helped by some strong relief work by Thomas Smale, staged a rally in the bottom of the sixth that fell a run short. The Padres had the tying run on third and the winning run on second when the Twins got the final out. Michael Doyal led the Twins with three hits and Smith had two. Greg Posada and Michael Cunningham scored two runs apiece and Dean Ignagni and Doyal hit doubles. Matthew Moore had an excellent defensive game.

Will Socia and Adam Mitchell led the Padres with two hits apiece and Jenny Barry and Joey Dempsey each scored twice. Tommy Graves, Socia and Patrick Deters hit doubles. Raymond Gryebet made some fine plays in the field.

### DOUBLE-A

#### Marlins 4, Red Sox 0

The Marlins' Tesha Kondrat had an RBI single in the bottom of the fourth inning, advanced to third on a pair of passed balls and came home on an overthrow. Kondrat, playing second base, also made a key defensive play with two runners on base in the second inning. Marlins pitchers Alex Koski, Patrick Kennedy, Charles Getz, Ryan Miller, Paul Roosen and Jack Bernard blanked the Red Sox on one hit, a double by Leif Rodney.

Red Sox pitchers Clayton Mandel, Jonathan Bamford and Rodney held the Marlins to four

### Marlins 8, Cardinals 3

Alex Koski's first-inning double drove in Ryan Miller with the Marlins' first run. Jack Bernard and Charles Getz each had three hits for the Marlins and Patrick Kennedy and Miller collected two hits apiece. Marlins pitchers Drew Chamberlain, Bernard and Getz allowed only one hit apiece. Getz struck out six over the final three innings. Third baseman Paul Roosen made a good defensive play for the Marlins.

Brad Remillet's first-inning double drove in Mitchell Makos to give the Cardinals an early lead.

### Dodgers 11, Marlins 0

Chris Shirar's two-run double in the second inning triggered the Dodgers' scoring. Max Bobinski had two hits, including a two-run triple. Dodgers pitchers Andy Vander Schaaf, Shirar and Bobby Peltz combined for the shutout. The Dodgers' infield had a perfect second inning as third baseman Ryan Miller, shortstop Paul Roosen and second baseman Charles Getz each threw out runners.

The Marlins' Patrick Kennedy had the first hit of the season allowed by Peltz.

### Marlins 2, Giants 1

Alex Koski's bases-loaded grounder down the first base line drove in Bobby Sullivan with the winning run in the seventh inning. Sullivan had moved to third on Ryan Miller's fly ball to shallow center field. Marlins first baseman Patrick Kennedy robbed Ryan Gillum of a single on a sharply-hit grounder down the line. Marlins pitchers Koski and Charles Getz combined on a three-hitter with no earned runs.

Gillum pitched an outstanding game in a losing cause, allowing only one hit and striking out 17 of the 25 batters he faced. The first Marlins run scored on an overthrow to third base in the first inning. Gillum made an outstanding defensive play in the bottom of the sixth inning when he caught a pop up to retire the side and strand two runners on the bases.

# Babe Ruth highlights from Farms-City-Park diamonds

### McGwire Division

#### Blue Jays 5, Cubs 4

Anthony DeLaura doubled and scored the tying run, while Ricky Soper scammed home with the winning run as the Blue Jays came from behind in the bottom of the seventh inning. Soper and Brian Russell each had two hits for the Jays and J.P. Wagner had one. Austin McClung went the distance for the victory.

Nick Frazzitta, David Trupiano and Brian Wojewnik collected hits for the Cubs.

#### Braves 10, Blue Jays 0

The Braves jumped out to an early lead and coasted to the victory. Jim Solomon led the Braves with three hits. Matt McClory had two hits and Andy Bennett, Don Thill, Dan Rozycki and Steven Johnson added one apiece.

J.P. Wagner, Austin McClung, Brian Dempsey, Peter Stevens and Grant Lockhart had the Blue Jays' hits.

#### Indians 7, Reds 6

Nick Andrew led off the ninth inning with a single and Ben Jenzen followed with a two-run homer. Jenzen and Andrew also combined as pitchers to hold the Reds to four hits. Nick Leonard had a pair of singles and Brad Glenn drove in two runs for the Indians.

Scott Kurtz had two singles and scored a run for the Reds.

### Indians 10, Blue Jays 4

One hit over the first five innings and the Indians used an eight-run second inning to beat the Blue Jays. Gunderson, Jeff Stephens, Harry Galac and Brad Glenn had hits to highlight the Indians' big inning.

The Blue Jays got two hits apiece from Stefan Harris and Brian Russell and four strong innings of relief pitching from Peter Hrtanek.

### Indians 9, Athletics 5

The Indians scored seven runs in their final two at bats and Ken Francis allowed only three hits through the first six innings. Nick Andrew had three hits and scored three runs for the Indians, who broke the game open with a four-run sixth as Francis and Harry Galac each doubled and Ben Schrode and Jeff Stephens hit singles.

J.P. Wagner, Austin McClung, Steve Manning had the big hit in the Athletics' late rally.

### Indians 10, Tigers 6

The Indians overcame an early 5-0 deficit with a seven-run, third-inning rally. It was highlighted by a double from Ryan O'Keefe, two singles by Ryan Gunderson and singles from Ben Schrode, Ken Francis, Mick Bassett and Nick Andrew.

Second-inning singles from Brian Pawlaczky, Tim Muer, Ben Fischer and Vinnie Panizzi helped stake the Tigers to their early lead.

### Indians 10, Cubs 6

A six-run third inning helped the Indians rally from a 5-1 deficit. Singles by Nick Andrew, Harry Galac, Ben Schrode, Nick Leonard, Ryan Gunderson, Matt Michels and Jeff Stephens contributed to the outburst.

A double by David Trupiano and a single by Nick Frazzitta were the key hits in the Cubs' four-run rally in the top of the third.

## Spina makes an impact

Freshman J.D. Spina of Grosse Pointe Farms made an immediate impact on the Drew University men's tennis team.

Spina, a University Liggett School grad, jumped into the first singles position and posted a 15-12 record. He was the runner-up in the Middle Atlantic Conference Singles tournament. He was the MVP of the Freedom Conference and a conference all-star.

He also posted an 18-2 record at second doubles with fellow freshman Julian Fuller.

## GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

### CORRECTED NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON BREAKFAST PROGRAM

A provision of the Michigan School Laws requires all K-12 school districts to provide breakfast programs unless the district provided less than 20% of its lunches at free or reduced rates at any of its schools during the prior school year. In that event, the District may opt not to offer a breakfast program, but it is first required to conduct a public hearing which seeks input from parents and pupils on the issue.

The Superintendent of Schools will be recommending that the Grosse Pointe Public School System not provide a breakfast program. The reason is that it would be cost prohibitive due to the small number of participants and would require local tax dollars to supplement such a program.

Therefore, the required public hearing will be held on Monday, July 9, 2001 at 7:00 p.m., as a part of the regular meeting of the Board of Education. The meeting will be held at the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. All parents, students and other interested citizens are welcome to attend.

### Board of Education

The Grosse Pointe Public School System

Linda Farmer, Secretary

G.P.N.: 07/05/01

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**CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP:**  
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**SPECIAL SERVICES**  
105 - 127  
**HELP WANTED**  
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**SITUATION WANTED**  
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**MERCHANDISE**  
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**ANIMALS**  
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**AUTOMOTIVE**  
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**RECREATIONAL**  
650 - 661  
**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**  
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**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
See our Magazine Section "YourHome" for all Classified Real Estate For Sale ads, and Cemetery Lots.  
**GUIDE TO SERVICES**  
900 - 982

## FAX, MAIL OR E-MAIL FORM

Grosse Pointe News  
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ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_ #WORDS: \_\_\_\_\_ TOTAL COST PER WEEK: \_\_\_\_\_  
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WE ARE ALSO LOOKING TO PURCHASE: Fine China, Crystal, Silver, Oil Paintings, Furniture, Costume & Fine Jewelry.  
YOU'VE SEEN THE ROAD SHOW  
If You Have Unusual Items That You Feel Would Appeal To A WORLD WIDE INTERNET AUDIENCE  
We Will Research, Photo And Sell Your Items For You Through The Internet.  
Please Call For More Information.  
VISIT OUR GALLERY LOCATED IN THE OLD CHURCH AT: 5155 Lafayette Royal Oak Monday-Saturday 11-6  
248-399-2608

**401 APPLIANCES**  
**DISHWASHER**- portable, GE extra large. Top/butcher block. Excellent condition. \$250. (313)884-3937  
**GE** Spectra glass top stove. \$385. GE Triton Profile dishwasher. \$150. Both 1 year old. (313)821-5319  
**GE**, side by side, white, 21.9 cubic feet. First \$100.00 takes. (313)884-5336  
**KENMORE** freezer upright, 15.1 cubic feet. Perfect condition \$80 (313)886-6742.  
**KENMORE** gas stove, 30", white; Amana refrigerator, 20 cu. ft., ice maker, white; \$450 both. (313)822-3277

**406 ESTATE SALES**  
**BOOKS WANTED**  
John King  
313-961-0622  
\*Clip & Save This Ad\*  
**ROSEVILLE** whole house sale. 30272 Hennigan, south of 13 East of Haze (13 to Calahn to Canberra to Hennigan). Electric wheelchair, 7 piece mahogany dining set, appliances, furniture, beds, miscellaneous, households. Cash only July 6, 7, 8, 10am-5pm.

**408 FURNITURE**  
2 piece reclining sectional sofa/sleeper, very good condition, 4 years old, multi-color earth tone. \$450/best. (810)779-4415

**403 AUCTIONS**  
**LARGE HARDWARE & LUMBER YARD LIQUIDATION AUCTION**  
Saturday, July 7, 10:00A.M.  
SIBLEY LUMBER CO., 25212 HARPER AVE., ST. CLAIR SHORES, MI  
Location: From Jct. 696 & 96, South on 96 to 10 Mile Rd., then East on 10 Mile Rd. to Harper, then North 1 block FORKLIFT  
Cat 6,000 lb. propane w/dbl mast & cage  
SHELVING/CANTILEVER/PALLET RACKING  
Gordola retail store shelving-end caps-26 openings 3 & 4 shelf  
Cantilever racking-43 openings Fallier racking  
WORKING EQUIPMENT  
Hvy duty 10" table rep saw-Nugen radial arm saw- Dewalt 10" pwr miter saw-Delta 12" port planer  
SHOWCASES/OTHER FIXTURES & DISPLAY  
6 glass front showcases trim racks-Fletcher 3000 glass table & cutter-paint shaker-key machine & blanks-floor polishers-lumber & material carts-2 ant. bolt or nail displays-storage units-dollies.  
HUGE AMOUNT NEW MERCHANDISE  
Power & hand tools of all kinds-paint & painting supplies-hardware, nails, screws, bolts, etc. installation-lumber-lawn & garden items-doors & windows-plumbing & electrical supplies-roofing items-guttering-household items, much, much more!  
NOTE: This is only a partial & very small listing as no way to list all merchandise items! Nice selection lumber, tools & trim. Don't miss this fine auction! Bring a friend as we will finish in one day! 10% buyers premium. Contact auction service for brochure or visit our website: [www.downsauctionservice.com](http://www.downsauctionservice.com)  
DOWNS AUCTION SERVICE, INC.  
417-865-1300

**408 FURNITURE**  
72 inch sofa, grape with khaki cording, neutral chair with ottoman, both excellent condition, 2 years old. (313)886-6107  
A brand new king size orthopedic mattress set, never used still in plastic, \$1100 value, sacrifice \$365. Full size set available, \$695 value, sacrifice, \$189. 313-477-0979

**408 FURNITURE**  
**NEWER** single mattress, boxspring & frame. Ideal for dorm, children's room, \$60. 313-885-1888  
**OCTAGONAL** Oak table with 2 leaves, 4 captains chairs, \$250 (313)886-2264.  
**ROLL** top desk. Bought new 15 years ago. Good condition. \$400. (313)881-1013

**SOFA**, 3 cushion, blue & white gingham print with floral stripes. Excellent condition, \$200. Queen Anne wing chairs, 2- navy, excellent condition, \$75 each. 313-881-2585  
**SOFA**, 84", 6 months new, \$1,000. Large leather swivel desk chair, \$200. (313)882-0521

**SOLID** oak cedar lined wall unit queen bed set, 2 armoires, bridge with lights also dresser with lots of hidden storage, \$1,000. (810)792-5789

**409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE**  
1550 Oxford. Friday, 9am-4pm. Little Tikes climber, kid's clothes, small bike.  
2 family, Friday and Saturday 9-4. 22401 & 22412 Rosedale (8 1/2 Mack). Furniture, antiques, miscellaneous, crafts, clothes-babies, girls, maternity.  
713 University, Grosse Pointe City. Saturday, July 7th, 9-12 pm. Moving sale: new snow blower, furniture, dresser, gently used baby items, baby jogger, toys, ice skates, golf clubs, propane tanks and more.

**ANTIQUE**, vintage costume jewelry, great cookbooks, lots of other books, custom lined draperies, set of 8 modern chairs, lots of new men's Polo shirts, pottery, pictures, picture frames, baby items, toys, household items, linens, videos, CD's baseball hats, clothes, coats, more. 3 family sale, Saturday July 7th, 8am-3pm, 729 Barrington. No early birds.  
**BLOCK** Sale- Kingsville (between Beaconsfield & Balfour), Saturday, Sunday, 8a.m.-6p.m. Furniture, power tools, clothes & more!  
**EASTPONTE**, 18553 Morningside, (East/Kelly, South/9). Friday, Saturday; 10am-4pm. 3 family/estate. Antiques (including radios), furniture, clothes, etc.  
**FARMS**, multi-family garage sale, grill, air conditioner, sofa bed, chairs, vintage wash tub, household items, 302 Merriweather. Friday only 9-1.  
**MOVING/** estate sale. Harper Woods, 19665 Eastwood. Friday, Saturday; 8am-6pm. 50's furniture, antiques, new washer, boat/motors (accessories), small motors, garden hand & power tools.

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**409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE**  
1116 Yorkshire. Saturday, Sunday, July 7, 8. 9am-4pm. 4 poster bed (full size) with new mattress set, Pennsylvania House dining set, end tables & coffee table, 2 complete china sets, crystal, books, occasional tables, clothes, Christmas tree & much more.  
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<p><b>605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN</b></p> <p><b>VOLVO SPECIALISTS</b> Swan Import Auto 16100 East Warren (Corner of Devonshire) Sales &amp; Service Monday - Friday 8:30 - 5:30 313-882-7760</p>	<p><b>606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY</b></p> <p>1998 Chevy Suburban LT, pewter/ blue leather, 4WD, remote start, loaded, 49,000 miles. \$24,500/ negotiable. Days 810-783-6245, evenings (313)886-8631</p> <p>1998 Honda CRV, power windows/ lock, air, cruise, keyless entry, ABS, 43,000, miles. \$14,000. 313-417-2363, 810-202-1742</p> <p>1997 Jeep Wrangler Sport, 69,000 miles, automatic. AM/FM CD. Many extras. Excellent condition. Must see! \$13,750. (313)824-1431</p>	<p><b>610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS</b></p> <p>1999 Corvette convertible, 16K. Metallic red/ tan. Auto, all options. Factory Mags. \$42,000/ best. (313)885-9868</p> <p>1965 Mercedes Benz 230 SL. Excellent condition. White, 2 tops, \$12,500. (313)881-7463</p> <p>1987 Mustang LX convertible, V8, 64,000 original miles. Stored winters. Many new features. \$6,200/ best offer. (313)884-7381</p> <p>1992 Stealth ES- 47,000 actual miles. Summer driven. \$10,000/ offer. Owner, 313-516-7430</p>	<p><b>610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS</b></p> <p>HONDA S2000 convertible, 2001, black/ red interior, 100 miles. \$38,000. (313)882-1308</p> <p><b>611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS</b></p> <p>1993 Chevrolet Suburban- 3/4 ton, 4 X 4, loaded. Blue/ silver, excellent condition. Must see! \$10,000. (313)884-1409</p> <p>1981 GMC city owned municipal dump truck, 5- 7 yards. \$7,000. Nights, 810-777-9555</p>	<p><b>612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS</b></p> <p>1999 Dodge Ram Conversion van, fully loaded. Low mileage, black/ silver. \$22,000/ best offer. (313)884-7701</p> <p>1995 Ford E-250 cargo van, very clean, ladder racks, shelves. Must see!! \$8,000/ best offer. (810)779-8871</p> <p>1994 Plymouth Voyager- 7 passenger, black with gray interior. \$4,500 (313)886-2204</p>	<p><b>RECREATIONAL</b></p> <p><b>651 BOATS AND MOTORS</b></p> <p>1966 Cal-30. Very good condition. Hull awl-gripped. Eleven sails. Self tailing winches. Atomic-4 engine. Many extras. Asking \$15,000. (313)885-9345.</p> <p>17' 1993 Boston Whaler with trailer &amp; cover, clean! \$12,000. Nights, 810-777-9555</p> <p>DONATE your cars, boats, R.V., trucks, property to: Missing Children Project for a tax donation. (313)884-9324</p>	<p><b>651 BOATS AND MOTORS</b></p> <p>BENETEAU 1987, length 37.5, beam 12.4, draft 6.5, rigged for racing, lots of extras. \$59,000. (313)882-1308</p> <p>FOUR Winns 24' Vista, cabin. \$14,500. 313-885-3234</p> <p>DONATE your boat/ clean Lake St. Clair! We Are Here Foundation... (810)778-2143, 100% tax deductible/ non-profit.</p> <p>SEARAY- 1997 18ft, bow rider. Excellent condition. Garaged year 'round. \$9,700. (313)886-3039</p>	<p><b>653 BOATS PARTS AND MAINTENANCE</b></p> <p>MARINE WOODWORK Custom designed &amp; built Cabinetry, Repairs, dry-rot. 23 Years Experience. Have Portfolio &amp; References (248)435-6048</p> <p><b>657 MOTORCYCLES</b></p> <p>1984 Honda, Magna, VF 500C. 11,200 miles. Black. Excellent condition. \$2,000. 313-882-3523</p> <p><b>661 WATER SPORTS</b></p> <p>2 1969 SeaDoo, w/ll separate, 583cc, \$2,900 for both. (313)886-3204</p> <p>Visa &amp; Mastercard Accepted Grosse Pointe News Classifieds</p>
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Check with proper State Agency to verify license.</p> <p><b>THOMAS KLEINER BASEMENT WATERPROOFING</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Digging Method</li> <li>All New Drain Tile</li> <li>Light Weight 10A slag stone backfill</li> <li>Spotless Cleanup</li> <li>Walls Straightened &amp; Braced or Replaced</li> <li>Foundations Underpinned</li> <li>Brick &amp; Concrete Work</li> <li>20 Years Experience</li> <li>10 Year Transferable Guarantee</li> <li>Drainage Systems Installed</li> <li>Licensed &amp; Insured</li> <li>A-1 Quality Workmanship</li> <li>810-296-3882</li> <li>St. Clair Shores, MI</li> </ul> <p><b>R.R. CODDENS</b> Family since 1924 "Excellence in Waterproofing" 20 year Guarantee</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Pea Stone Backfill</li> <li>Spotless Clean-Up</li> <li>313-886-5565</li> <li>Licensed Insured</li> </ul> <p><b>911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK</b></p> <p>A1 Brick. 45 years experience. Porches, broken steps, tuck pointing. Licensed. 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Rep: Joe Lawrence (810)498-8117</p> <p>KITCHENS: professional design- many cabinet choices. 31 years experience. Licensed &amp; insured. Mel Ellison, 810-776-9398</p> <p>REMODELING kitchens, bathrooms, basements, attics, top line materials labor. References, free estimates. 313-610-7871</p>	<p><b>914 CARPENTRY</b></p> <p>CARPENTRY- Porches, doors, decks. Finish &amp; rough carpentry. Repairs &amp; small jobs. Free estimates. 28 years experience. (313)885-4609</p> <p>EXPERIENCED carpenter since '67. Alterations. Windows, doors, decks, porches, garage straightening, seamless gutters, vinyl siding. References. (810)779-7619</p> <p>FINISH carpentry. 31 years experience. Licensed &amp; insured. 810-776-9398</p>	<p><b>918 CEMENT WORK</b></p> <p><b>R.R. 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Run hose in bleeders to insure sufficient drainage, electric snake bleeders if necessary  
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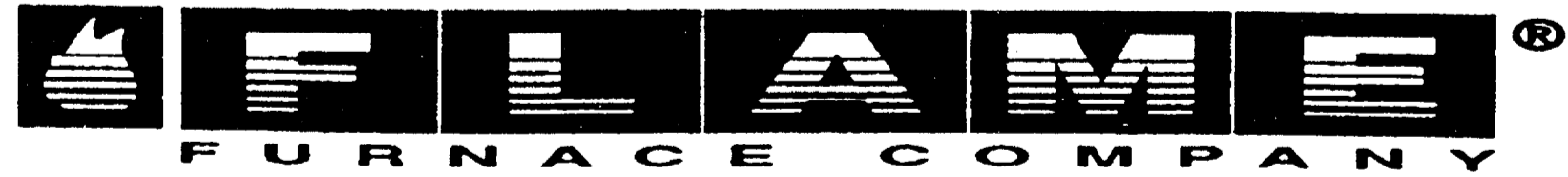


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## INSIDE:

**Ask Mr. Hardware:**  
Preparing a deck  
for a finish does not  
have to be difficult!

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Look in here first!

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## Deck cleaning without using harsh bleach

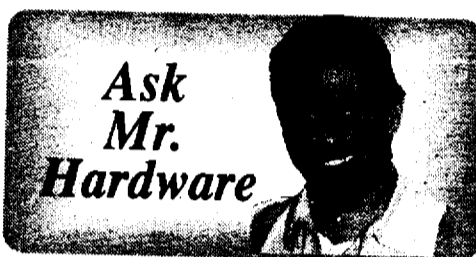
**Q.** Mr. Hardware, we want to clean our deck before applying a sealer. How should I remove the gray and black spots off the deck? Is there a sealer that will last more than one season? Golfin' Tom G. of St. Clair Shores.

**A.** Tom, preparing a deck for a finish does not have to be a difficult job. The black spots are mildew growing in the wood. For safety use Woolmans deck cleaner, or Oxyclean oxygen bleach. They will not hurt you or your plants. Mix the product according to directions and apply the mixture to the deck. Use a scrub brush with a long handle. This will keep you on your feet and allow you to cover a larger area quicker.

The deck cleaner will foam as it cleans the deck, not unlike using hydrogen peroxide on a cut. Let it work for 15 minutes or so. Rinse completely with a garden hose, and in a couple of days you should be able to apply a deck sealer.

For dark stains that "oxygen bleach" cleaners do not get out, switch to oxalic acid (wood bleach) or Bio-Wash's Woodwash. They do a fantastic job of deck stain removal, just are not as mild as the oxygen bleach. Be sure to hose the surrounding plants with water first to prevent them from absorbing these stronger cleaners.

The use of a power washer with the above products should not be required. When using one on a deck be careful not to ruin the deck by blowing off all the soft pulpwood. In most cases, leave the use of a power washer to a professional. If you do use one, be sure to use it on low power and less than 1,200



Ask Mr. Hardware

By Blair Gilbert  
Gilbert's Pro Hardware

phi.

If the wood looks good wet after you rinse it off, it will probably look good with a stain on it. Moreover, remember; do not apply a deck stain to damp wood! Sealing in moisture is guaranteed to ruin most any deck finish.

Since the EPA has taken all the nasty wood preservatives out of deck finishes (good for the environment, bad for our decks) we have been trying to find products that really last. We currently prefer Kushguard Deck Stain or Valspar's Wood Toner to be of the best we have used. They have linseed or tung oils, a mildecide, and ultraviolet protectors. The oils penetrate deep into wood fibers displacing water, preventing rot and splitting. Our general results so far report at least two years of quality for most customers.

Send your questions to Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21912 Harper in St. Clair Shores 48080; call (810) 776-9532, e-mail [staff@mrhardware.com](mailto:staff@mrhardware.com), or visit the new and improved [www.mrhardware.com](http://www.mrhardware.com) to retrieve past columns.

## Good Housekeeping

**Q.** Lately, I've seen ground cinnamon from Saigon at the store. How is it different from the regular cinnamon I always buy?

**A.** Your bottle is from Indonesia, and it's still the most common form sold in this country. But about two years ago, U.S. importers began buying the spice from Vietnam. This Vietnamese, or Saigon, variety has a more intense flavor (think red-hot candies) and deep-brown color — and a higher price (about 85 cents more per ounce). If you would like to keep both on your shelf, use the Saigon cinnamon for bold spice rubs or deep, dark gingerbread, and shake the sweeter Indonesian variety onto toast or into crumb-cake toppings for a warm, homey appeal.

**Q.** The Indian restaurant in my neighborhood serves a curry dish called vindaloo. What makes it taste so different from regular curries?

**A.** Vindaloo is much hotter, although it has a sweet-and-sour note, too. The original dish was a Portuguese pork stew seasoned with garlic and wine vinegar, but when it was brought to the Indian district of Goa by Portuguese colonists, and made with the local ground red chiles, mustard seeds, ginger, coriander, cumin and black peppercorns, the dish developed its distinct fiery flavor. Goa vindaloos are usually still made with pork, but you can use any meat or vegetable. And serve with rice, to balance the heat.

— Hearst Communications



ON THE COVER...

### 1010 LAKE SHORE GROSSE POINTE SHORES

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### 12 ALGER PLACE GROSSE POINTE

Dramatic columned brick Colonial on a quiet cul-de-sac a few doors from Lake St. Clair. This home is absolutely fabulous both from the exterior elevation to the phenomenal interior. Outstanding design, quality and decor throughout.

### 16628 EAST JEFFERSON GROSSE POINTE PARK

Designed by the distinguished architect, Wallace Frost, this spectacular French country manor incorporates many of the delightful design features for which he is admired and emulated. Featured in "the Buildings of Detroit".

### 60 LAKESHORE DRIVE GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Magnificent lakefront estate on sublime piece of historic Grosse Pointe Farms land. Set on over two acres, this mansion has many glorious architectural details and abundance of original Pewabic tile.

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# Beline's Best Buys

157 MORRIS  
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

325 KIRCHEVAL  
GROSSE POINTE FARMS



**\$775,000 CAPE COD LIKE NEW**  
Extensively renovated to basement walls. Fabulous master suite on first floor, large kitchen with fireplace, eating space, large island, and French doors leading to superbly private backyard - perfect for entertaining. First floor laundry, great room with vaulted ceiling and another fireplace!! Dining room. Three bedrooms upstairs. Finished recreation room. Two car attached garage. ML#11003763

11 E. MILLER  
GROSSE POINTE CITY



**\$695,000 STATELY GEORGIAN.**  
Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, four houses from the lake 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. Beautiful yard. Handsome home! ML#11003839

26030 HARBOUR PT  
HARBOUR TOWNSHIP



**\$475,000 THREE BEDROOMS.**  
three full bath condo with view of marina and open water. Deluxe master suite. Winding staircase with oak banister. Guest room with cathedral ceiling. Outstanding state of art kitchen, ample storage space, Corian 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

33796 LIGHTHOUSE COVE  
GRINTEON TOWNSHIP



**\$475,000 CONDO ON THE WATER**  
21 Mile Road and Jefferson. Boat well can accommodate up to 41 foot craft. Marble foyer, gourmet kitchen, vaulted ceilings in great room and master suite. Two more bedrooms; one of which is wood paneled library. All rooms with exceptional water views. Additional features - HIGH END - built in speaker system, hardware details, marble accents, lighting system, three deck, security system. ML#11003777

880 N. OXFORD  
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



**\$405,000 ATTRACTIVE CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL**  
with many desirable details in a popular location. Well maintained, ready to move in. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, new Pella windows in 2001, new carpeting, freshly decorated. Newer roof. ML#11003548

615 PEMBERTON  
GROSSE POINTE PARK



**\$458,900 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

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

1605 FORD CT  
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



**\$275,000 BUNGALOW ON CUL DE SAC.**  
Two bedrooms with full bath up, two bedrooms with full bath down. Newer galley kitchen with attractive dining area. Living room with fireplace. Three season garden room with attached greenhouse. Bonus full bath in basement. Hardwood floors. ML#11004288

999 HAMPTON  
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



**\$217,000 APPEALING CAPE COD;**  
Two bedrooms, one and one half baths, library, full basement. Living room with fireplace, gorgeous hardwood floors. Updates include: renovated kitchen, new landscape with brick paver patio, three season garden room recently redecorated with new roof, and renovated first floor lavatory. ML#11004296

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

437 COLONIAL CT  
GROSSE POINTE FARMS



**\$210,000 ATTRACTIVE CAPE COD STYLE.**  
Two bedrooms first floor, one bedroom upstairs. Living room with fireplace. Hardwood floors. Tear off roof, new furnace with central air - 1991. Garden room. Large finished basement with recreation and laundry rooms. ML#11004046

1035-37 WAYBURN  
GROSSE POINTE PARK



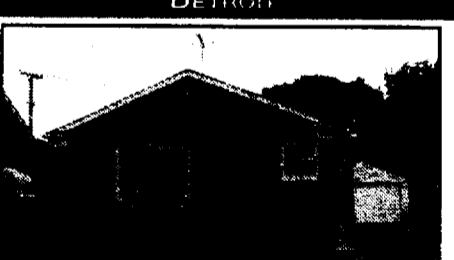
**\$139,000 TWO FAMILY 6/6 INCOME PROPERTY.**  
Gas forced air and central air conditioning. Updated kitchen in one unit. All appliances included. Monthly rent \$625, and \$725. ML#11003850

1073 WAYBURN  
GROSSE POINTE PARK



**\$132,000 THREE BEDROOM, ONE AND ONE HALF BATH COLONIAL** with family room. Updated kitchen. Gas forced air and central air conditioning. Includes all appliances. Two car garage with openers. ML#11003853

18927 EDGEFIELD  
DETROIT



**\$89,000 THREE BEDROOM BRICK RANCH** near St. John Hospital. Freshly decorated including new carpeting. Painted. Nice size yard. Deck. Possession at closing. ML#11003503

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

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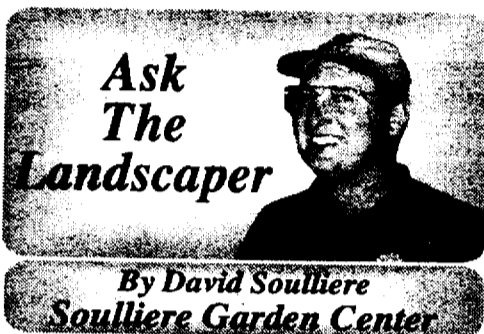
## Brick paver patio and walkway installation

**Q.** I see a lot of my neighbors installing brick paver patios and walkways. What are the steps to install these pavers?

**A.** Every year brick pavers become more popular. Homeowners are installing a lot of pavers themselves and saving a lot of money. For the last five years I have been having a do-it-yourself clinic every Saturday at 10 a.m. and the attendance has been growing. By following the steps below you can achieve professional results. The key to great success lies in a solid foundation under the pavers. Many people think it is complicated to install but it's not.

1. First choose the style of paver you wish to install and the size of the patio or walkway. Lay out the perimeter on the ground with a garden hose to help you visualize the size. The drop from your door-wall or porch also needs to be noted in order to determine how many steps are needed if any. Remove any existing concrete pavement, blocks or brick.

2. Now you are ready to start the installation. Place stakes for attaching the grade strings in the



corners of the patio area a few inches in from the edge. Now we set the brick height of the patio at the doorwall or porch first. This is normally the level side of the project area. The height is determined by measuring down from the porch cap or doorwall the predetermined step heights. A common height for steps is between 6 to 8 inches in rise. If you are going to install multiple steps, figure 6-inch rise per step for steps made with retaining wall and brick. It is best to keep all the steps the same rise heights.

Now you will attach the strings on the sides of the patio. The slope should be about 1.5 inches per 10 feet of distance. Tie the string to the stake along the porch or house

first then pull the string to the other side and determine which point is level height first. Now measure down 1.5 inches for each 10 feet in length. Repeat this procedure for the other side of the patio. Then connect the last two stakes. Walkways may vary on the slope of the brick.

3. Next excavate the soil in the area 7 to 8 inches below the string lines and an extra 4 inches beyond the borders of the actual paver area. This will allow for about 5 feet of base material and 2 inches for the pavers.

4. The base for the paver project will consist of a geotextile fabric layer and a combination of 21AA crushed stone and slag sand. Fill in the first 3 inches with 21AA crushed stone and compact the area. The remaining height of about 2 inches is then filled with slag sand and rough graded the string line minus the brick height. Compact the area with the power tamper and regrade as necessary. Check your slag sand heights by sliding a brick between the string and the sand.

5. The next step is to do the final grading. To help achieve an even surface to your pavers, you will use a set of guide poles called screeding poles and a straight-edge board. The longer the 2- by 4-inch board the larger the area we can grade at one time. Set your screeding poles on the slag base parallel to each other crossing the grade strings at the opposite ends of the poles. The distance the poles should be set apart should be about a foot shorter than your grading board.

Next lower the screeding poles into the slag sand by digging a small trench in the sand about 1-inch deep. Set the height of the pole by using a brick paver as a spacer between the pole and the string. Add a little extra slag over the paving area and screed off the

extra by pulling the screeding board over the poles. Compact the area and repeat this step two or three times. Remove one or both of the poles to continue this process around the project area. Fill in and tamp the area where you remove the poles.

6. Now you are ready to lay the pavers in the area you graded. Start along the longest straight edge in a corner for most geometric styles. If you are installing a circular paver patio, the starting point is the center of the circle. Walkways are installed from one side to the other. Some steps are installed on the paver surface and others are installed on the compacted sand surface. As you install the perimeter row of pavers you will install your edge restraint on the borders next to grass or beds. Diamond-loc edging is what I prefer. It is a "T"-shaped edging which keeps the bricks from moving horizontally. Then stake the edging in.

7. After all the full bricks are installed, you will cut any bricks that need to be fitted. This can be done with a saw or most homeowners will rent a brick splitter. Now sweep the sand in the joints and sweep off the excess sand. Now compact the area with a machine power tamper or a hand tamper.

8. Enjoy your paver patio for years to come.

*David Soulliere is a Michigan certified nurseryman at Soulliere Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack in St. Clair Shores, between Nine and 10 mile. Phone (810) 776-2811 or go to [www.michigangardens.com](http://www.michigangardens.com) on the Internet for further information. E-mail at [soulliereg@cs.com](mailto:soulliereg@cs.com)*

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(810) 731-8180

### Home Ownership workshop offered

If you have thought about owning a home, but aren't sure you can afford it or are confused by all the financing options, this workshop is for you.

Home Ownership — a two-part series — will be held on Mondays, July 16 and 23, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the VerKuilen Building, 21885 Dunham Road in Clinton Township.

This workshop will be conduct-

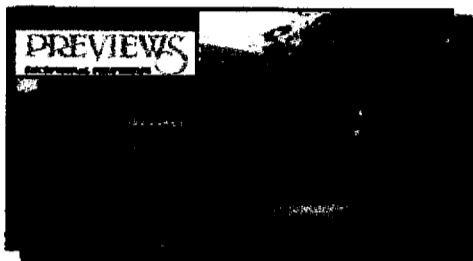
ed by Michigan State University Extension-Macomb. The mysteries of buying a home — from qualifying for a mortgage to the closing process — will be explained.

The workshop is free of charge, but, registration is a must. To register or for more information, call MSU Extension at (810) 469-6430.

# COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE



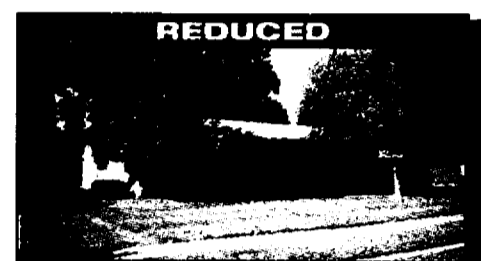
**GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$1,800,000**  
SUPERB ESTATE. The architectural drama of a Bavarian hunting lodge in one of the Farms most desirable settings. Dramatic marble foyer with circular stairway. Newer gourmet kitchen. (GPN-H-30FA) (313) 885-2000.



**GROSSE POINTE SHORES \$1,250,000**  
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. (GPN-GW-62WEB) (313) 886-4200.



**DETROIT \$127,900**  
SUPER CLEAN RANCH! Three bedrooms, natural fireplace in living room, formal dining, updated kitchen / bath, Florida room, central air, newer furnace, windows, and more, more, more! (GPN-GW-57CHE) (313) 886-4200



**GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$299,900**  
CUSTOM BUILT RANCH in prime Farms location boasts three bedrooms and two baths. Many improvements including family room adjacent to spacious Mutschler kitchen with eating area. (GPN-H-89SHE) (313) 885-2000.



**GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$299,900**  
SUPER LOCATION... in the Farms! Large lot, large family room, nice open kitchen to family room, hardwood floors, two fireplaces and three bedrooms! Patio. (GPN-H-75LOT) (313) 885-2000.



**GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$254,900**  
FABULOUS ENGLISH TUDOR located in Grosse Pointe Farms and completely updated inside and out. Old craftsmanship throughout. New windows, roof, cement, paint, central air and more. A great family home. (GPN-H-43MAD) (313) 885-2000.



**GROSSE POINTE PARK \$349,900**  
HIGHLY SOUGHT AFTER HOME. Four bedrooms, two and one half bath center entrance Colonial with exceptional architectural detail. Wonderful floor plan, spacious kitchen, Florida room, hardwood floors and new roof. (GPN-H-11BS) (313) 885-2000.



**GROSSE POINTE PARK \$187,000**  
QUAINT BUNGALOW. Arts and crafts type bungalow with original woodwork and hardwood floors. Everything has been done to the original style of the home. (GPN-H-42NOT) (313) 885-2000.



**GROSSE POINTE SHORES \$575,000**  
SPACIOUS DESIRABLE 2500 square foot ranch. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room and den. Newer Pella windows, roof (tear off), carpet and circular drive. Nicely landscaped. Great basement! (GPN-GW-44FON) (313) 886-4200.



**GROSSE POINTE SHORES \$465,000**  
COMPLETELY UPDATED THREE BEDROOM HOME! This fabulously located home boasts a 13x16 family room, master bedroom with bath, finished lower level with large entertainment area, and a beautiful private yard. (GPN-GW-95CRE) (313) 886-4200.



**GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$365,000**  
WONDERFUL HOME. Three bedrooms, two and one half bath home features new wood floors in living room, dining room, kitchen, den, new roof in 10/ 2000. 32'x16' in-ground pool. Finished basement, first floor laundry and attached garage. (GPN-H-42MOR) (313) 885-2000



**GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$325,000**  
SPACIOUS BRICK BUNGALOW. Beautiful hardwood floors, natural fireplace, bay window in kitchen, two full baths and half bath in finished basement. Tear off roof '99, new garage door, and quiet location. (GPN-GW-90EMO) (313) 886-4200.



**GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$295,900**  
CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL! Gorgeous home. Generous room sizes, very open and airy. Natural fireplace in living room, formal dining room and huge family room. Built in storage and access to Woods parks. (GPN-GW-79HAM) (313) 886-4200.



**GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$124,000**  
COZY WOODS RANCH. This home features an extra lot and is on a quiet street. Enjoy the newer electrical, insulation, roof, hardwood floors and new paint. Appliances stay. (GPN-H-60ROS) (313) 885-2000.



**GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$3,300/MONTH**  
MACK AVENUE NORTH of Vernier. Over 2500 square feet in this desirable corner building. Parking in rear for eight cars and metered street parking. For rent at \$3,300/month. (GPN-GW-03MAC) (313) 886-4200.



**ST. CLAIR SHORES \$128,800**  
FABULOUS THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW! Freshly painted and carpeted home with newer furnace, central air, roof, and kitchen. Family room boasts stone fireplace and leads out to a beautiful deck and two and one half car garage. 19624 AVALON (313) 886-4200

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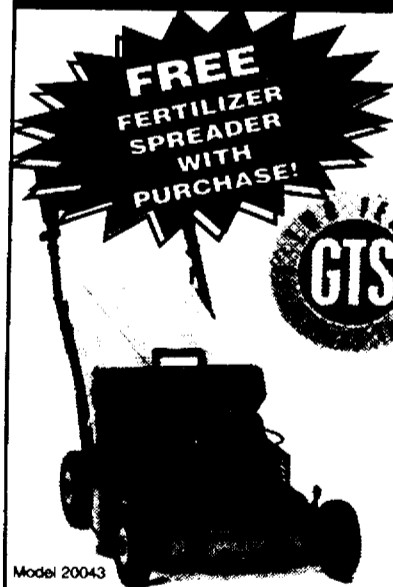
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## Coupon Corner

### By Marge Svenson Lunchtime treats

Whether you're packing lunches for happy summer campers or trying to find new snack time treats, check out this week's offerings in the way of lunch meats, cheese and yogurt.

- Save 75 cents on any three packages of Lunchables, including pizza, Taco Bell and Cracker Stackers varieties. Expires Aug. 31.

- Carl Buddig Original Thin-

Sliced Meats offers a 25-cent coupon on any two packages. Expires Sept. 30. The company also offers a mail-in offer for a free beanbag toy with the purchase of 15 small or three large packages of Buddig lunch meat. See displays for additional information.

- For something a little different, try using pita bread or tortillas to make roll-up sandwiches. Save 55 cents on any two cans of Hormel Chunk Meats, 5 oz. or larger, and 20 cents on any one package of Azteca Flour Tortillas. Expires July 22.

- Oscar Mayer has a 30-cent coupon on any package of sliced ham and a 40-cent coupon on any package of hot dogs, while Kraft offers a \$1 coupon on any two packages of 12-oz. or larger cheese slices. Save 25 cents on any one 32-oz. jar of Kraft mayonnaise or Miracle Whip salad dressing. Expires July 31.

- Save 75 cents on any variety of Bryan lunch meat or hot dogs. Expires Aug. 31.

- Sargento offers a 55-cent coupon on any package of string-cheese snacks, 4 oz. or larger. Expires Aug. 11. Sargento also has a 25-cent coupon on any style of deli-style sliced cheese. Expires July 31.

- Save 50 cents on any carton of Yoplait Express squeezable yogurt. Expires July 29. Yoplait also has a 50-cent coupon on any six 6-oz. yogurt cups or a 75-cent coupon on any two packages of Trix, Yumsters or Go-Gurt multipacks. Expires July 31.

### Skin care savings

Baby your skin; you'll be glad in later years if you do. Avoiding sunburn, which is believed to contribute to various types of skin can-

cer, and keeping your skin hydrated are more challenging during the summer months.

A sure way to beat the heat is to drink extra water — lots of it. In addition, apply sunscreen liberally and wear light cover-ups when you're in direct sunlight.

Daily shaving and use of depilatories also take their toll, although many products are designed to minimize skin irritation and loss of moisture. Here are this week's coupons for shaving, moisturiz-

**Tip: Freeze yogurt to keep it nice and cold in lunch boxes the next day, or keep handy in the freezer for a cool afternoon snack.**

ers and hair-removal lotions:

- Save \$1 on any four-count or eight-count package of Schick Xtreme III disposable razors with triple blades. Expires July 31.

- Edge Shave Gel has a buy-two, get-one-free offer on any can 7 oz. or larger, including its new line of Active Care gels designed to clean skin of excess dirt and oil. Expires July 22. Skintimate also has a buy-two, get-one-free offer on its line of women's shaving products. Expires July 22.

- Schick has a \$3 coupon on any Silk Effects Plus or Silk Effects Classic razors. The company also offers a \$3 coupon on any five- or 10-count blade refills. Expires July 31.

- Sally Hansen offers a \$2 coupon on its gel hair removal kit, a \$1 coupon on any bleach, wax or hair-removal product and a 50-cent coupon on any foot-care product, including its Healing Foot Creme with tea-tree oil. Expires July 31.

- Nair has a \$1 coupon on any depilatory, wax or bleach product. Expires Aug. 31.

- Suave offers 75-cent coupons on any of the following skin-care products: skin-firming or skin therapy lotions, skin silkening oil, cucumber-melon body lotion or any other Naturals lotion. Expires July 31.

- Dove has a \$1 coupon on any one package of daily hydrating cleansing cloths for sensitive skin. Expires Aug. 5.

- Lever 2000 has a 50-cent coupon on any bottle of its body wash, a 30-cent coupon on any bar soap multipack and a 50-cent coupon on any package of Lever 2000 moisturizing wipes. Expires Aug. 5.

— King Features Syndicate

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**GROSSE POINTE SHORES**



Stunning five bedroom residence with careful attention to detailing and maintenance. Newer kitchen with breakfast room, library, garden room with slate floor, finished basement and just a few steps from Lake Shore Drive. \$750,000

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS**

**RARE OPPORTUNITY**  
to build a home on one of the Farms most prestigious streets overlooking the Country Club of Detroit. \$2,800,000

**GROSSE POINTE**



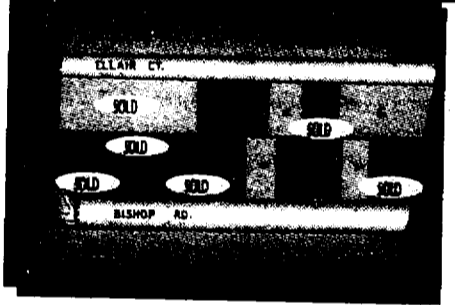
Wonderful four bedroom Colonial located on a lakeside cul-de-sac. Family room, first floor laundry, "Island" kitchen with granite counters. Patio and sprinkler system. \$889,900.

**CLINTON TOWNSHIP**



Country French designed architectural gem with innumerable features which include seven fireplaces, four gourmet kitchens, butler's pantry, first floor laundry room, garden room, family room and den. Exclusive brochure available. \$2,150,000 <http://hours.ltrmedia.com/27612884.htm>

**GROSSE POINTE**



These outstanding sites in a prime location are nestled along Lake St. Clair. Build your home the way you want it to be from the ground up. Suggested designs and plans available. Call us today for availability.

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS**



Spacious center entrance four bedroom Colonial. Palladium window on stair landing. Exterior freshly painted, hardwood floors, recreation room with parquet floor and natural fireplace. \$525,000

**ST. CLAIR SHORES**



Privacy galore! A magnificent waterfront property situated on an enormous professionally landscaped lot. Finished basement with recreation room and wet bar. Spacious deck and patio. \$549,000 <http://hours.ltrmedia.com/26419096.htm>

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES**



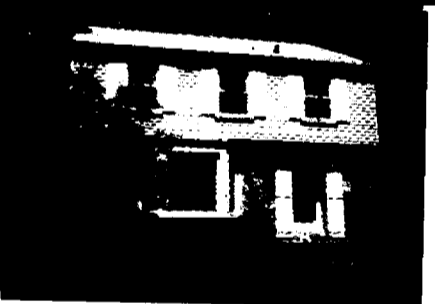
A great location! Totally renovated sprawling brick ranch with beautiful hardwood floors, custom cherrywood kitchen with granite, Sub-Zero refrigerator and Thermador gas cooktop. Perfection personified! \$614,900

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS**



Charming brick ranch in a desirable Farms location. Light, bright home with flowing floor plan and a screened in porch. Mature landscaping, private yard and a two car garage. \$229,000

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS**



Classic side entrance Colonial in move-in condition. Numerous improvements over the past two years, freshly painted, family room and a finished basement with new carpet and full bath. A great location! \$247,000

**ST. CLAIR SHORES**



Prime Shores location! Large family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, updated kitchen, lower level office and numerous updates include roof, furnace, central air windows and drive. \$239,900

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS**



Quick Occupancy! This wonderful Colonial has brand new décor... new carpeting and paint, new kitchen with Corian countertops, hardwood floors, new windows, furnace, remodeled baths... plus more! \$268,900

**HARPER WOODS**



Close to everything! This three bedroom brick ranch is set on a huge country size lot and features an updated kitchen with eating space, fireplace and Florida room. \$139,900

**HARPER WOODS**



Quick occupancy available for this two bedroom ranch with an updated kitchen with breakfast nook, newer windows, furnace and driveway. Excellent value. \$69,900

**HARPER WOODS**



**GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS!** Well maintained three bedroom brick ranch with vinyl trim, updated kitchen, one and one half bath and partially finished basement and two car garage. \$138,900

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Grosse Pointe Schools! Well maintained and updated ranch. A newer custom kitchen with all appliances. Finished basement has full bath and shower. Call for other improvements. \$154,900

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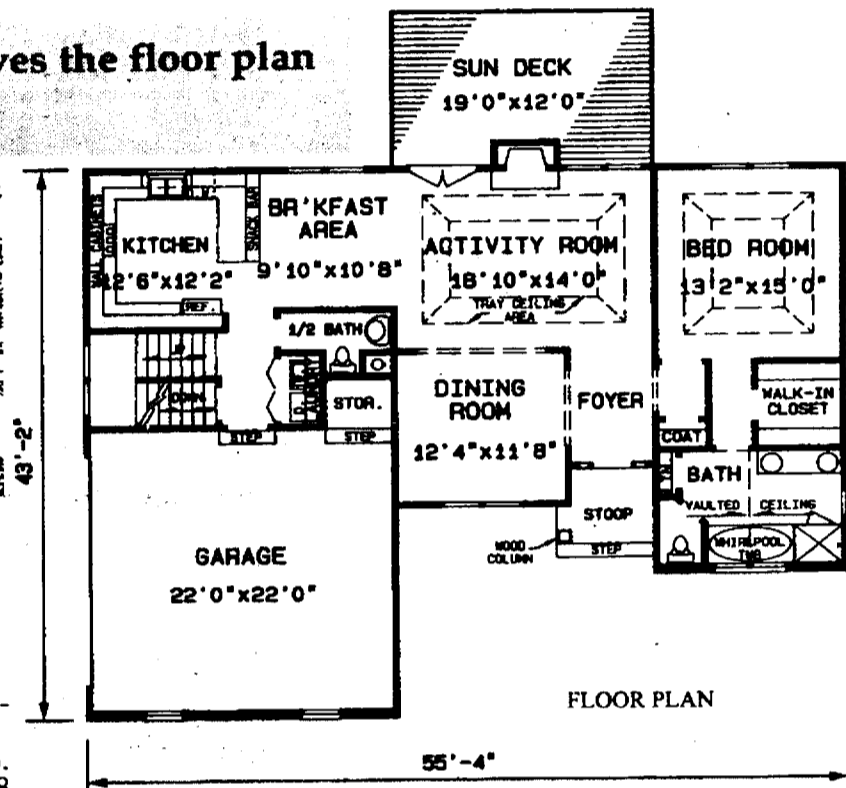
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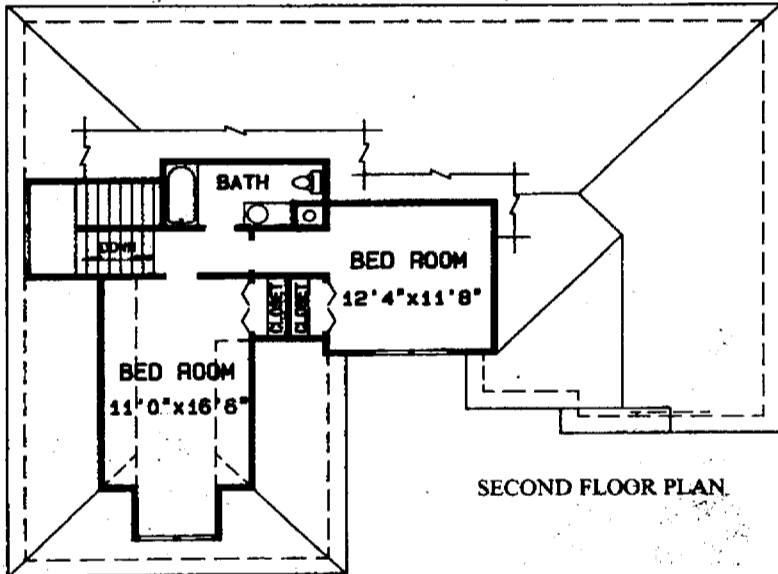
## Luxury master suite on first floor



Careful wall placement gives the floor plan an open feeling



Most empty nesters appreciate having a master suite on the first floor. This delightful master suite includes all the "goodies." A tray ceiling highlights the bedroom and an oversized walk-in closet is thoughtfully placed between the bedroom and garden bath. The luxurious bath has a vaulted ceiling and includes a whirlpool tub, separate shower, double vanity, toilet compartment and linen storage.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

rooms. Half bath and laundry facilities are conveniently tucked away in this area. Access to the oversized double garage is nearby, and a small storage area is indicated in the garage.

There are two large family bedrooms on the second floor, both with ample closet space. These bedrooms share an oversized hall bath.

A combination of stucco and brick veneer with multiple roof lines and window treatments complete the exterior. All W. D. Farmer plans include construction details for substituting brick, frame or

stucco exterior finish.

Plan No. Z - 8 0 8

includes 1,895 square feet of heated space and is available with a basement or crawl space foundation.

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## To All The Faithful Readers Of The @ Any Rate... Column



I would like to thank you for the opportunity that you have given me to contribute to our community by writing a weekly column in this newspaper.

Since February of this year, I have done my best to provide quality material for your information and enjoyment concerning mortgages and home finance.

Please be advised that my columns will no longer be appearing in this newspaper.

Subsequently, my family has started a monthly publication called "The Nicholas Times". The Nicholas Times contains many of my past columns, as well as future articles that I will continue to write addressing real estate issues, home finance, business finance and equipment finance.

The Nicholas Times currently has a monthly circulation of 812 and growing. The newsletter is provided free of charge to our family, friends and business acquaintances over the years, and will be provided free of charge to all of our loyal readers and those who are interested in subscribing.

Please email me at:  
[TheNicholasTimes@NicholasCity.com](mailto:TheNicholasTimes@NicholasCity.com).

Alternatively, you could call me at:  
 810.772.4711, or 888.608.9800;

Or you may write me at:  
 20312 Mauzer Dr.  
 St. Clair Shores, MI 48080.

Many thanks and best wishes,

Gibran Nicholas  
 Nicholas & Co.

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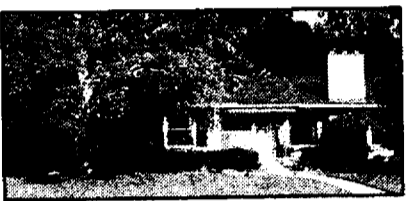




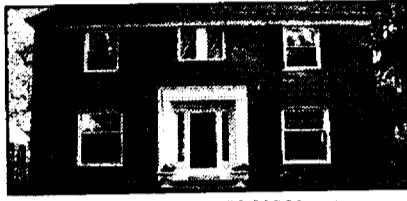
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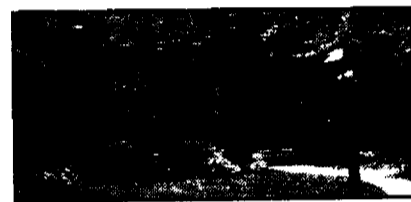
**RIDGE ROAD**  
Ranch in "heart of the Farms". Multiple fireplaces and spacious, private backyard



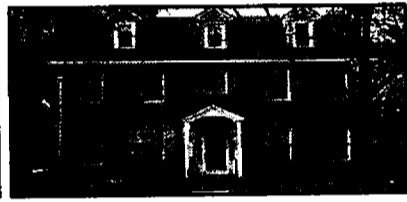
**MOUNT VERNON**  
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★ **CHALFONTE**  
Sunny home on the golf course. First floor bedroom and bath



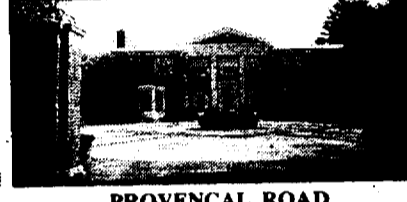
**RIVARD TOWNHOUSE**  
Exceptional six bedroom, three and one half bath condo. Library. Sitting Room



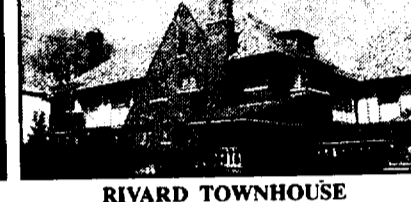
**MOROSS ROAD**  
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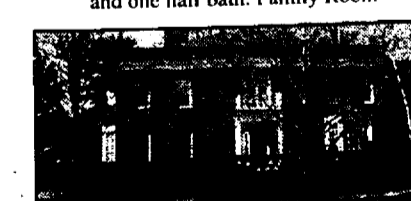
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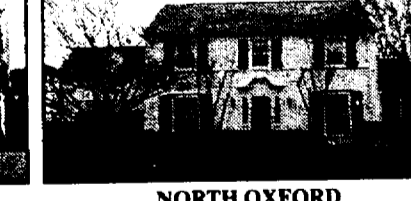
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<p><b>PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP</b> 571 Ninth</p> <p>This home lovingly restored to the beauty of yesteryear while being updated! Beautiful double base moldings and woodwork with many updates. \$369,900 G-2345</p>	<p><b>DIRECT ACCESS TO GOLF</b> 1715 N. River Road #87</p> <p>Yet not a whole lot of maintenance! Open concept and windows galore with a partial view of the St. Clair River. Walk across the street to St. Clair Golf Club! \$174,900 G-2377</p>	<p><b>WATERFRONT OPPORTUNITY</b> 3037 Vincent Road</p> <p>Wonderful 7+ acres of rolling property on the Black River in Clyde Township. 200 feet of frontage with city water at the road. \$248,000 G-2380</p>	<p><b>COUNTRY HOME</b> 5150 Vine Road</p> <p>2,900 square foot home on 3.8 acres. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths and loads of extras! Decks, pond, balconies and serene setting. \$279,000 G-2381</p>

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## Antiques and Collecting

Collections are personal, often inspired by childhood interests. It is not surprising that men like sports memorabilia and any type of collectible related to transportation. Gas-pump globes, license plates, hood ornaments, bicycles, military items, toy airplanes and boats, and full-size or toy motorcycles and cars are popular. Women seem to prefer home furnishings, dolls, teddy bears and other familiar toys, compacts, perfume bottles and accessories.

**Tip: Mother was right: Have a place for everything and everything in its place. That means you should not stack old dishes or wedge one more vase on a shelf. Proper spacing prevents nicks and breaks in pottery or porcelain.**

Visit a toy show and notice the buying patterns. Collectors tend to "buy their childhood." Older men buy toy trains and cars from the 1930s, younger men want the toys of the '50s, and boys are buying the comic and movie characters of the '90s. If you want to start collecting, visit a flea market, antiques mall or antiques show and walk around. Decide what sort of collectible appeals to you, and buy that. Don't let fashions and fads influence your buys.

**Q.** What is a "wake" table? I heard someone on television describe a table with that name.

**A.** The term wake table is not in general use. It describes a long, narrow table that is just the right size to hold a coffin during a wake. The term is sometimes used for Irish tables, usually in the Chippendale style.

**Q.** My table lamp is marked "Royal Art Glass." It has a metal base and a pierced metal-and-glass shade. The glass is plain, but it's bright yellow and green. Have you ever heard of this company?

**A.** The Royal Art Glass Co. worked in New York City during the mid-1920s. Today, most lamps made by the company sell for less than \$500.

Porcelain marks, written in alphabets other than the modern alphabet familiar to Americans, are always difficult to decipher. The marks on Asian, Russian and other porcelains were so confusing that the U.S. government passed a

law in 1891 that said each piece imported into the United States had to be marked with the name of the country of origin in legible English.

The Japanese used "Nippon," which was the English equivalent of the Japanese word for Japan. It was not until 1921 that the United States changed the law so that pieces had to be marked "Japan," not "Nippon." These laws make it easy for today's collectors to identify Nippon china. It was made between 1891 and 1921.

The word "Nippon" often appears with other marks that identify the maker. Most famous is the M in a wreath mark used by Morimura Brothers from about 1911 to 1921. Some pieces were hand-decorated with landscapes or portraits. Others had raised white lines forming designs, while many were made with gold trim and raised "beading." Tea sets, vases, plaques, humidors and other useful pieces were made. Porcelains marked "Nippon" are collected by many today. A 24-inch Nippon vase decorated with roses and gold trim sold for \$8,000 in 1999.

**Q.** My brother has an old basket that he says is made from an armadillo shell. Can this be?

**A.** Armadillo baskets are curiosities that have been made in Texas since the late 1880s. Charles Apelt, a German basket weaver who had moved to Texas, accidentally discovered that the shell of a dead armadillo curled up as it dried. The tail could be positioned to make a handle for the shell basket. He began hunting and killing armadillos for baskets. Later, his company expanded and he made purses, lamps with armadillo shades, smoking stands and many other novelties. The company continued making gifts of armadillo shells until 1971.

Armadillo-shell baskets were very popular Texas souvenirs that sold for about \$3 in the 1940s. Today they are found in antiques shops and flea markets from time to time, priced at about \$85.

— Ralph and Terry Kovel  
Cowles Syndicate



Photo by Diane Morelli

### Fragile post-war beauty

This fragile miniature tea set, brought in by Mary Ellen of Grosse Pointe Farms, is marked Occupied Japan. The marking reveals they were produced in Japan at the end of World War II, from 1945 until 1952 when the American occupation of Japan ended. Pieces in this time period were specifically made for export to help Japan's economic crisis after the war. The hand painted tiny brown polka dots on a white background reflect the fragility of these fine, thin porcelain pieces.

### Use the web to find great design ideas

If you recently built a new home or purchased one you plan to remodel, it's easy to become overwhelmed trying to find exactly the right decor. If you are tired of scouring the latest home design magazines and have run out of friends with good advice, don't fret. Just go online to create your dream home.

The Internet is helping many homeowners decorate and remodel their homes just the way they've always dreamed. Chat rooms and online discussions are helping by providing a constant stream of up-to-date information and tips on just about any home-related topic.

HomePortfolio's discussion board "Talk About," for example, is a sophisticated community-based online resource featuring a wide range of lively discussion forums on home design.

Don't know what type of hard-

wood floors to order? Want to know where to get the best deal on recessed lighting? Not sure about painting your walls red? Need advice on how to plan a kitchen or bath renovation in an old house? Log on to HomePortfolio's free discussion board and find out what others have to say.

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To learn more about what you can do for your home, check out "Talk About" by visiting [www.homeportfolio.com](http://www.homeportfolio.com) today.

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*A dream come true...*

Designed by Wallace Frost, this elegant residence has an unobstructed view of Lake St. Clair.

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**OLD WORLD CHARM**  
 Exceptional combination of old world charm and today's updates. Huge 800 square foot master suite with sitting area and his and hers walk-in closets. New furnace with central air and a three car garage. Grosse Pointe Park, \$749,900



**TWO HOMES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE**  
 Great area... Excellent opportunity! Walk to the Village from this three story federal style Colonial with five bedrooms and two and one half baths. Bonus 800 square foot home included on property, perfect as an income or as extra space for family or guests. Grosse Pointe City, \$465,000



**EXCEPTIONAL VALUE**  
 Move into this home today and enjoy a large private master suite with full bath, and sitting area, brand new kitchen with granite, hardwood floors, tear-off roof, new paint, and new carpet. Over 1,900 square feet and ready to go! Grosse Pointe Woods



**GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS**  
 This three bedroom brick bungalow is a must see with a finished basement, new deck with walk-out door from bedroom and upper bedroom with sitting area. All this with a two car garage, nice lot and Grosse Pointe Schools! Harper Woods, \$135,900



**DUICH COLONIAL BUILT 1925**  
 Nothing to do but move in! Wonderful curb appeal outside with three bedrooms and two full baths inside. This home has it all complete with a new kitchen and a designers touch throughout. There is even third floor expansion possibilities. Grosse Pointe City, \$337,900



**MASTER BEDROOM WITH BATH**  
 Trying to find a Colonial with three bedrooms, two full and one half baths that's ready to move into? This is it! The updates include: new paint and carpet, new kitchen, new gas forced air furnace, new cement and a brand new two and one half car garage. Harper Woods, \$174,900



**JUST OFF LAKE SHORE**  
 This Colonial boasts four generous size bedrooms with three full and one half baths. You also get an updated kitchen, family room and a large library with built-ins. This home is complete with first floor laundry, central air and newer roof. Grosse Pointe Shores, \$649,900



**UPDATES GALORE**  
 This full brick bungalow offers over 1,700 square feet with all the major updates completed. You get a full finished basement, new windows, tear-off roof, newer furnace with central air, hardwood floors and breakfast nook in kitchen. Grosse Pointe Woods, \$215,500



**BRICK RANCH**  
 Buyers alert! This Eastpointe brick ranch won't last long at this price. Fireplace in living room, formal dining room with doors to covered patio, hardwood floors, and a finished basement. Great area and a great price! \$115,900



**GREAT FARMS LOCATION**  
 Immaculate brick ranch that offers three bedrooms and two full baths. Professionally finished basement gives you lots of extra space with living area, walk in closet and office area. Fresh and clean with a two car attached garage. Grosse Pointe Farms, \$364,900



**ALBERT KAHN DESIGN**  
 Excellent mix of history with a sophisticated contemporary interior with soaring ceilings, skylights, loft area, sauna and hot tub room, and a three car attached garage. This home has 3,850 square feet, over an acre of grounds and a slate roof! Bloomfield Township, \$649,900



**UPDATED COLONIAL**  
 This three bedroom Colonial has a designers touch throughout. Inside you will find custom paint, refinished hardwood floors, large family room off the updated kitchen, brand new bath and windows. Grosse Pointe Woods, just reduced!



**FAMILY ROOM AND LIVING ROOM**  
 This three bedroom home has been totally re-done and offers over 1,500 square feet with new carpet, paint, kitchen with ceramic tile and an updated bathroom. Enjoy a formal living room with fireplace and a finished basement. Grosse Pointe Schools, (\$20,000 under appraised value) \$147,900



**CONDO WITH AN ATTACHED GARAGE**  
 Don't miss this condo located North of 11 Mile with attached garage, first floor laundry and basement. This two bedroom has one and one half baths, family room with walk-out to patio and is freshly painted throughout. Ranch Condo, \$124,900



**WALK TO METRO BEACH**  
 This condo is perfect for the first time buyer or downsizer. Two bedrooms and carport. You get a great location with first floor laundry, recessed lighting throughout, all oak kitchen and fresh custom paint. Association fee only \$95.00 per month. Harrison Township, \$89,900

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# Choosing versatile maintenance-free fences

(NAPSI) — Fence me in. That's what a growing number of homeowners are saying because today's fences easily provide security, privacy and beauty to yards. There are not only more material choices than ever before, many fence materials are maintenance-free.

The following are some of the choices:

## Wood fence

Versatile wood fence offers a range of styles from the rustic feel of a split rail to the charm of a white picket. Among the most popular wood fence choices are Western Red Cedar, Eastern White Cedar and pressure treated Southern Yellow Pine, according to Carol Ann Berry, of FLW Wood Products. "Cedar is popular because it's naturally resistant to rot without being treated, and it's attractive."

## Chain-link

Whether you want to fence in a swimming area, protect children and pets or keep intruders at bay, chain-link provides an inexpensive, effective safety barrier. Now chain link fences are available color-coated in black, green and brown, or in rust resistant materi-

als such as galvanized steel, aluminum-coated steel and aluminum.

## Ornamental steel and ornamental aluminum

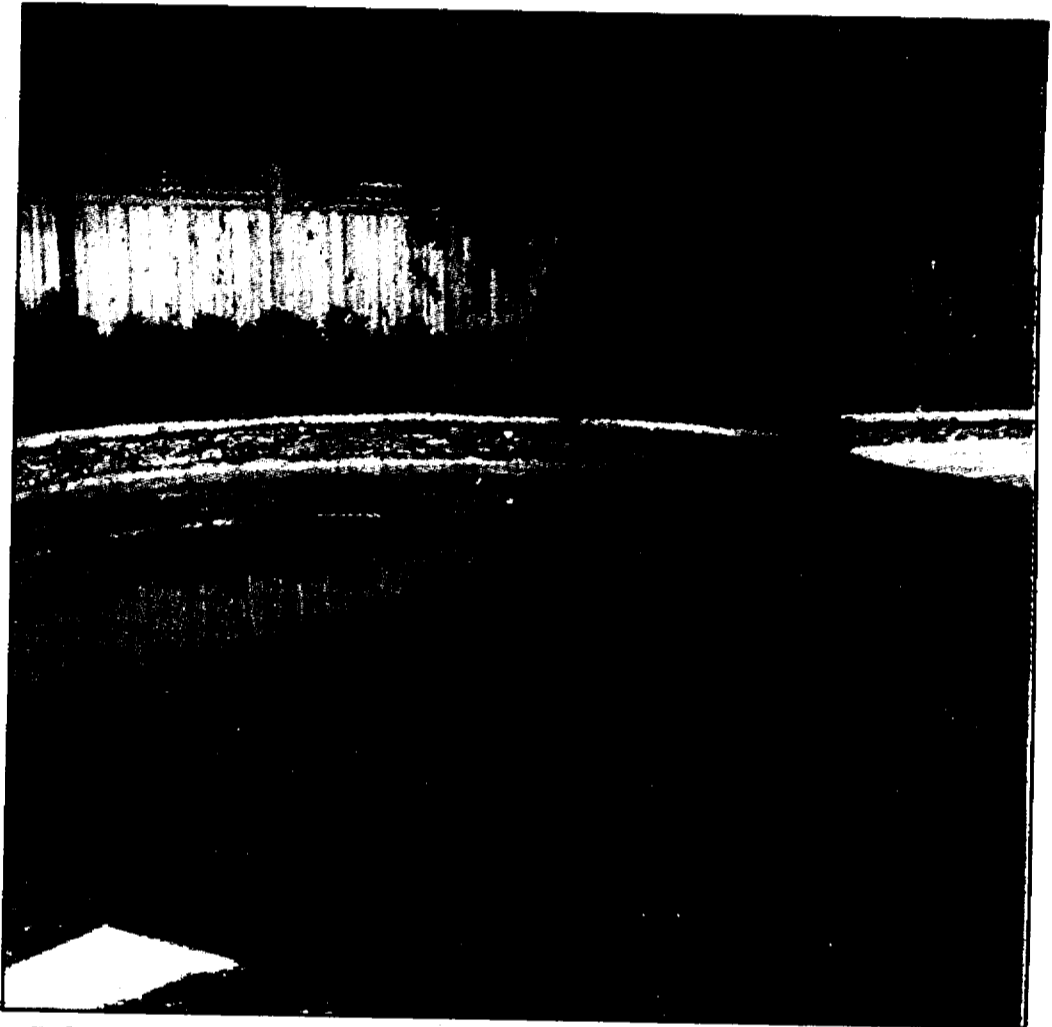
Attractive ornamental steel and aluminum fences are long-lasting, less-expensive alternatives to the wrought iron-style of fencing.

Secure, strong and aesthetically pleasing, ornamental steel picket fences require little upkeep," Jim Sheide, of Merchants Metals commented.

## Vinyl

Maintenance-free vinyl fencing is available in many of the same styles as wood and ornamental picket, including privacy (board fence), split rail and picket. "Although the initial cost of vinyl is more than wood, vinyl fencing upkeep costs are minimal," said Ralph Palmieri, of Bufftech. Relatively new, the popularity of vinyl fencing is growing fast because it is maintenance-free, durable and good looking.

For more information visit [www.americanfenceassociation.com](http://www.americanfenceassociation.com) or call (800) 822-4342.



Privacy fences can be constructed of wood or vinyl.

# The dirt on safe gardening for beautiful surprises

By Susie Coelho

(NAPSI) — Gardens can be filled with beautiful surprises: Last fall's geraniums that survived the winter, spring-blooming daffodils against a backdrop of bluebells or that first ripe tomato.

Unfortunately, most gardens can hold some unpleasant surprises. From stinging insects and toxic plants, to the sun's burning rays, such problems can cause skin irritation and itching for days or even weeks.



Susie Coelho, HGTV's "Surprise Gardener."

To help root out any potential problems in your garden, try these tips before digging in the dirt:

- Gloves are a must. Toiling in the soil can take its toll on the hands. Handling fertilizer and weeds or even pruning and raking

can drain skin of moisture and emollients. Choose light cotton gloves for planting and weeding and heavier leather gloves for jobs such as hedge trimming and pruning.

- Don't forget the sunscreen. Hours spent in the garden usually mean hours spent in the sun. Be sure to protect yourself from harmful ultra violet rays with at least an SPF 15 sunscreen.

- Buzz off! To avoid being bugged by mosquitoes and other pests, wear long pants, socks and long sleeves. Also, avoid gardening during the early evening (when mosquitoes tend to be at their worst). If you are bitten by a mosquito, use an anti-itch medication such as Lanacane Anti-Itch Creme to help relieve the discomfort. In addition to helping stop the itch, the cream contains an antibacterial that can help ward off infection. The product can also be an effective way to relieve the pain caused by bee stings or irritation caused by poisonous plants.

- Soil, soil everywhere... Maintain a balanced soil pH to help plants (and your skin) thrive.

If your soil is highly acidic, add neutralizing lime. If soil is too alkaline, add garden sulfur to increase acidity.

- On bended knee. Extended gardening sessions tend to put stress on the knees and back. Be sure to stand up straight periodically and give your body a break.

- Poisonous plants. Learn how to identify toxic plants, including poison ivy, oak and sumac. Despite nearly 90 percent of the country being sensitive to such plants, a survey found 60 percent of gardeners cannot identify them.

If you come across a toxic plant, be aware that its roots can cause as much havoc as its leaves and that urushiol oil (the sap that causes itchy reactions) can often be found in the soil surrounding the plant.

- Wash your tools. Be sure to clean your garden tools after each use—especially if you've been near poisonous plants. Plant toxins can remain active on a tool for months.

- "Bee" careful. To help prevent painful or itchy insect stings, protect yourself from sunburn and find out the specific areas in which poison ivy grows, visit [www.lanacane.com](http://www.lanacane.com). The Web site includes such features as a Summer Itch Index and a Sting

Forecast.

The site can help homeowners avoid some of the pitfalls associated with making a garden grow. And equally important, for each web visitor to the gardening section, Lanacane will donate money to the American Community Gardens Association.

Susie Coelho is an expert gardener and host of Home & Garden Television's top-rated series "Surprise Gardener."

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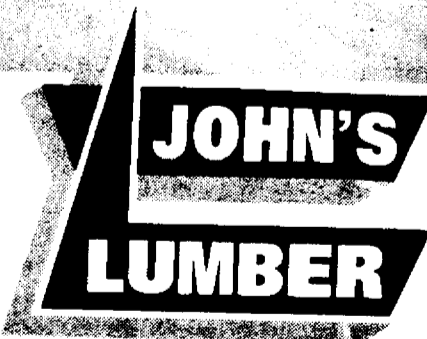
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# Three steps to electric power independence

(NAPSI) — Electric power failures tend to follow Murphy's Law: They happen at the worst possible times and guarantee to disrupt our daily home and business activities.

The fact is, power outages are happening more and more with the shortage of electric

## The use of standby generators can help protect your lifestyle during power emergencies

capacity prevalent across the country. And you can always count on Mother Nature to do her part with seasonal storm activity.

"That's a major reason sales of standby power generators have doubled in the past five years," says Pat Simpson, host of HGTV's "Before and After" and "Fix-it-Up" and spokesperson for small engine manufacturer Briggs & Stratton.

Recent research by Briggs & Stratton shows that, now more than ever, consumers plan to take control of their power situation. Nationwide, 17 percent of America's households are interested in purchasing a standby generator in the next two years. In California, the number grows to nearly one in four.

"Homeowners today like to be in control," says Simpson. "Standby generators have become an easy-to-use, affordable way to keep their homes safe, comfortable and functional through any power-related emergency."

Today, the right generator can keep the lights on, the food cold and the home business running.

Even security systems and sump pumps will remain active, no matter what happens to the power supply.

Simpson says, however, that consumers need to be informed about the decision to purchase and operate a

standby generator. "There are two types of standby generators, portable and permanently installed."

Portable generators are smaller, gasoline-fueled, manually started models that can power necessary household items. The wattage range of these units runs from 4,000 to 10,000 watts. An important accessory for portable units is a Manual Power Transfer System, which eliminates the need for extension cords and makes transferring standby power to a home fast, safe and easy.

Permanently installed, automatic-start generators are the most technologically advanced generators. Permanent standby units can sense a power disruption and automatically start even if no one is home, then shut off automatically when the line power is restored. These units connect directly to the home's natural gas supply or a propane fuel supply and range from 5,000 to 20,000 watts.

The following are three tips Simpson gives for selecting the right standby generator to meet



HGTV host and Briggs & Stratton spokesperson, Pat Simpson says that standby power generator sales have doubled in the last five years, largely because of increasing power outages.

your needs:

1. Determine the type of generator: The first thing to consider is budget. A portable generator will cost \$500 to \$1,000. Permanent standby systems will run \$5,000 to \$10,000 installed, but provide a level of performance and convenience that is critical for some owners.

2. Determine wattage require-

ments: Size your unit for the items you'll need during an outage: air conditioner, refrigerator, freezer, lights, TV, computer, well and sump pumps, and others. "Approximately 5,000 to 7,500 watts is enough to power the average home," says Simpson. Wattage ratings for appliances are listed on the nameplates.

3. Choose your features: Some generator manufacturers include features such as larger fuel tanks for longer run-time and automatic voltage regulation to protect sensitive electronic equipment. A familiar engine brand may be the most important consideration in choosing a generator. Options to look for include overhead valve (OHV) technology, electronic ignition for easy starts, low oil shutdown and a low-tone muffler for quiet operation.

"Don't wait for the next power emergency," says Simpson. "Take back control of your power supply with a standby generator."

For free information about selecting and operating a standby generator, call (866) GEN-SETS or visit [www.briggsandstratton.com/generators](http://www.briggsandstratton.com/generators). An online "Ask the Expert" questionnaire will walk you through the process of selecting a generator and choosing features and accessories.

## Four ways to save on your electric bill

Skyrocketing electric bills, blackouts and brownouts. As electricity becomes more scarce and more expensive, you can help yourself, the environment and the economy by taking some simple steps to conserve power.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), lighting accounts for 20 to 25 percent of all electricity used in the United States. That's why the Leviton Institute recommends that you install energy-efficient lighting devices. They can have a big impact by significantly reducing electric consumption.

The following are four tips from the Leviton Institute that can take the effort out of saving dollars on your electric bill:

1. Install dimmer switches. By dimming the lights in a room, you

use less electricity. For example, a light bulb at 50 percent brightness uses approximately 40 percent less electricity. A dimmer switch also extends the life of your bulbs.

2. Install occupancy sensors. An occupancy sensor automatically turns lights on when someone enters a room, and then turns them off after the person leaves the area. They're ideal for closets, hallways, the laundry room and garages — all the places where lights may needlessly be left on for hours, or even days.

3. Install motion detectors outside. Many homeowners know that outdoor lighting makes their home less appealing to a burglar. But keeping outdoor floodlights on all night can be expensive. Instead, install a motion detector to control your outdoor security lights.

Motion detectors are designed to react to body heat. When they detect the presence of a person, they automatically turn on the outside lights.

4. Install digital timers. The latest digital timers are installed right in the wall, wherever you would put a standard wall switch. Some models come from the factory with preset time intervals; others offer programmable time settings. To use a timer with a preset interval, simply push the button for the length of time you want the fan or lamp to be on. The timer will turn it off automatically.

So, instead of constantly reminding your family to turn off the lights when they leave a room, consider installing one or more of these new electrical devices.

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1312 Maryland- Three bedroom upper with three car garage. Separate basement. \$750/ month. Call Andy, 810-292-0007

1427 Lakepointe- 3 bedroom lower newly decorated. Immediate occupancy, no pets. \$800 per month. (734)449-2208

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2 bedroom lower, Grosse Pointe Park, \$575 with \$10 rebate. (313)882-6861

679 Neff- 3 bed, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, deck, appliances, gas fireplace, no pets, landscape, & snow included \$1,425 (313)885-1470

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**GROSSE** Pointe Park, 1426 Wayburn, 2 bedroom upper. \$550/ month. 313-824-9174

**GROSSE** Pointe Park, 897 Harcourt. Spacious, well decorated 2 bedroom upper, large kitchen with eating area, family room, central air, separate basement, 1 car garage. Lawn & snow maintenance included. \$1,175. Eastside Management, (313)884-4887

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods. \$900/ per month. Upper 2 bedroom, great location, no pets. 1st & last months security. (313)882-8161

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**EAST** English village 5041 Bishop. Upper flat 2 bedrooms, clean & quite appliances & use of laundry appliances. No smoking / no pets, \$680 plus security 6 month lease. Shown Saturday June 30 12-3pm. Marie (313)886-7599

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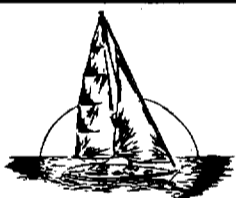
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**705 HOUSES FOR RENT  
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**603** Neff road 2 family unit, each unit is renting for 1,300/month 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Will lease with option to buy, available July 1 (248) 330-8281.

**605** Robert John, first block from Lakeshore. Ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room, newly remodeled, kitchen with eating space, family room, 1 1/2 baths up, 1/2 bath down. 2 car garage with opener, security system, 2 fireplaces, enormous finished basement, beautifully landscaped, spotless, immediate availability, \$2,100/ month. 313-881-9660

**774** Lakepointe- 2,000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Appliances. \$2,000. 313-884-4887

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**GROSSE** Pointe City, vintage farm house, 2 bedrooms. \$950. (313)331-2476

**GROSSE** Pointe Park, house, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances garage. 2,000 square feet. Updated throughout. \$1,595/ month. ShareNet Realty, 248-642-1620

**GROSSE** Pointe Schools- 3 bedrooms, central air, all appliances, hardwood floors, fireplace. \$1,200/ month. (313)884-7634

**GROSSE** Pointe Schools. New construction, 4/ 3. 2,400 square feet. Terms. 313-215-0242

**PEMBERTON-** lovely Tudor. 4 bedrooms, newer gourmet kitchen, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, finished basement, walk-up attic. \$2,150/ month. (810)482-4178

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT  
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1/2 bath, appliances. 1,500 square feet. 2 car attached garage, \$1,600. Also, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2-1/2 baths, 2,600 square feet. \$2,200. 2 car detached garage. Minimum 1 year lease & no pets for both. (313)885-0146

**HARPER** Woods- 2 bedroom, air, 2 car garage. \$700. Rental Pros, 313-882-Rent

**SPOTLESS** 2 bedroom ranch newly remodeled. All appliances, garage, \$975 plus security & utilities. 313-690-9360, 313-999-1003

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT  
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

**2** bedroom Cadieux/ Mack. Recently redecorated. Fenced yard, garage, no pets. \$700/ month, plus utilities, 1st month security. (313)886-6399

**EAST** English Village- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, summer porch, fireplace, hardwood floors, no pets, \$ 650/month, first, last, and security. (313)885-2776

**MOROSS & I94-** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, basement. Family room, newly remodeled. \$600. Rental Pros, 313-882-Rent

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/  
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

**\$1,500/** month. Lakefront home available for 1 year minimum lease. Clean & ready to move into. Lakefront park access with swimming & fishing. For further information call Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate, 313-882-0087

**ST. Clair Shores-** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air, finished basement, garage. \$985. Rental Pros, 3810-773-Rent

**709 TOWNHOUSES/  
CONDOS FOR RENT**

**2** bedroom condo in St. Clair Shores, newly remodeled, all appliances included, central air. \$850. 313-613-3114

**709 TOWNHOUSES/  
CONDOS FOR RENT**

**800** square feet, 2nd floor of 2 story building, 2 bedrooms, 17570 Mack. Access to lakefront park, garage, storage, appliances, new carpet, heat/ air included. \$750/ month. (248)544-7358

**ST. Clair Shores,** 2nd floor, 2 bedroom condo. Jefferson/ Marter area. Rent \$625. (313)884-4887

**ST. Clair Shores-** 2 bedroom, private basement, carport. \$850/ month. Security deposit. Credit check mandatory. (810)228-3295 Leave Message.

**711 GARAGES/MINI  
STORAGE FOR RENT**

**GROOSE** Pointe Park area garage for rent/ storage (313)822-1253.

**STORAGE** space available for rent. 900 sq. ft. For information call (313)885-8326

**714 LIVING QUARTERS  
TO SHARE**

**FEMALE** Roommate wanted to share two bedroom townhouse in St. Clair Shores. \$350. July 1st. Colleen (313) 510-8363

**FEMALE** roommate wanted. Beautiful Grosse Pointe Woods home. Neat, non-smoker, references. \$600/ month. (313)417-9166

**NEED A ROOMMATE?** All Ages, Occupations, Tastes, Backgrounds and lifestyles. "Our 20th Year" Home-Mate Specialists (248)644-6845

**ROOM** mate to share brick ranch in Eastpointe. No smoking/ pets. \$425 plus utilities. (810)778-0886

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL  
FOR RENT**

**COLONIAL EAST** 9 Mile and Harper 700 square feet all utilities, 5 day janitor, near expressway. (810)778-0120

**THE Hill-** 93 Kercheval. Approximately 2,500 square feet. First floor. 313-268-7882

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL  
FOR RENT**

**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, 15005 East Jefferson. Corner of Wayburn. \$300/ month, includes all utilities and parking. 313-824-9174

**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

**INDUSTRIAL** building for sale or lease. 14614 Nine Mile Road, Eastpointe. 4,660 square feet, 3 large private offices, showroom plus attached garage. Shop, 2,520 square feet. Immaculate facility. Cueter Investment Company, (313)886-8803

**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

**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**

**PLAZA** One, St. Clair Shores for lease. Harper, between 8 and 9 Mile Road. 12,000 square feet, set up for beauty salon. Cueter Investment Company, (313)886-8803

**PROFESSIONAL** office, St. Clair Shores. Jefferson/ Marter area. \$350 per month. Call Pat at Tappan & Associates, 313-884-6200

**722 VACATION RENTALS  
OUT OF STATE**

**CAPE** Cod, Hyannis Port, MA. Beautiful 5 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath home. 1 1/2 acres. Privacy. Sea views. New Viking kitchen and family room. 200 yards to East Beach. June, \$2000/ week. July, \$3,000/ week. August, \$4,000/ week. Call Carolyn Wills, 508-775-9079.

**CAPE** Cod, Massachusetts. Cozy house-keeping beach cottage, sleeps 4, perfect for couple, \$495/ weekly. (313)882-8390

**COTTAGE** on Lake Huron. 22 miles from Sarnia. 4 bedrooms. 52 feet from beach. \$750/ week. (810)791-6731

**723 VACATION RENTALS  
NORTHERN MICHIGAN**

**CONTRACTOR-** remodeling, painting. State wide travel since 1967. Locally. Mr. M. Madurski Sr. (313)-438-3439

**HARBOR** Springs condo on Little Traverse Bay Golf Club. Sleeps 8. (313)823-1251

**HARBOR** Springs deluxe condo. Fully equipped. Sleeps 6. Pool, lake, Jacuzzi. Near shopping/ golf. (248)644-7873

**HARBOR** Springs/ Goodheart. Lake Michigan, sandy beachfront, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$2,500/ week. Efficiency cottage, \$750/ week. Both for \$3,000. First 2 weeks of July, August 28th, on. (734) 429-9459, (231)526-7988.

**HARBOR** Springs/ Petoskey condo. 3 bedrooms, pool, tennis, golf, shopping. Evenings. (313)885-4142

**LAKE** Michigan cottage, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Between Petoskey & Charlevoix. All the comforts of home with a lake at your back door. Sleeps 10 maximum, \$1,400/ week. (231)-348-5486, (901)861-2172

**SHANTY** Creek condo, sleeps 4, full kitchen, August 10th- 17th. \$450. (313)881-1350

**723 VACATION RENTALS  
NORTHERN MICHIGAN**

**TRAVERSE** City get-away- fully furnished 3 bedroom home, next to college, sandy beach, park & boat launch. Great for relaxing, touring or summer studies. Available thru August. \$650/week. (231)258-1112

**724 VACATION RENTALS  
RESORTS**

4 cottages for rent. Port Sanilac, MI. On the beach, weekly and weekends. (313)886-3204, (810)622-9549

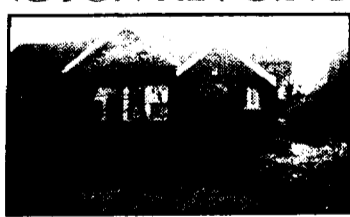
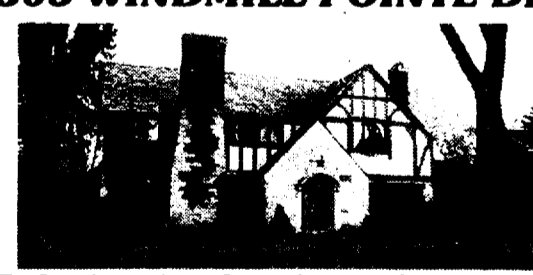
**CASEVILLE** on Saginaw Bay. Private Lakefront homes. Good selection of July weeks available. 989-874-5181. [www.dale-slakefrontcottages.atfree.com](http://www.dale-slakefrontcottages.atfree.com)

**RELAX and RETREAT**

<b>FLORIDA</b>	<b>MICHIGAN</b>	<b>MICHIGAN</b>	<b>MICHIGAN</b>
<p><b>VENICE AREA CONDO</b> 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, \$1,800/ month. 3 months preferred. <b>MINUTES FROM GULF</b> 313-417-9469 313-881-7474</p>	<p><b>LAKE HURON SUMMER RENTALS</b> Nightly, Weekly, Monthly Private beach, hot tub. One hour drive from Pointes. (N. Lakeport) 313-885-4660</p>	<p><b>HARBOR SPRINGS</b> Shadow Woods Cottage Private, 3 bedroom/ 2 bath- Vacation Home. Quiet, Secluded... Yet Close To it All! <b>vrbo.com #8710</b> Toll Free: <b>800-822-6280</b> Code #00</p>	<p><b>HARBOR SPRINGS</b> Beautifully equipped. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo. Large deck. Little Traverse Bay Golf Club. Tennis, pool, <b>248-626-7538</b></p>
<b>CANADA</b>	<b>MICHIGAN</b>	<b>MICHIGAN</b>	<b>MICHIGAN</b>
<p><b>WATERFRONT/CANADA</b> Enjoy beautiful sunrises over crystal clear waters of Georgian Bay/ Lake Huron hiking, boating, scuba diving amongst magnificent Limestone cliffs 313-343-0255</p>	<p><b>HARSEN'S ISLAND</b> Middle Channel cottage. 3 bedroom, dock, gas grill. Great fishing. Lovely sunsets \$650/ week. 313-885-1760</p>	<p><b>GRAND TRAVERSE BAY</b> Remodeler, Decorator seeking projects. <b>RESIDENTIAL/ COMMERCIAL</b> <b>MR. M. MADURSKI SR.</b> Local 313-438-3439</p>	<p><b>HARBOR SPRINGS TOWNHOUSE</b> Hideaway Valley Little Traverse Golf Club, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Weekly/ Monthly rental <b>248-593-8446</b></p>

**Surprise A Loved One!**  
**BEAUTIFUL VERO BEACH OCEANFRONT YES, OCEANFRONT!**  
 3 bedroom/ 2 bath. Fully furnished home, towels, sheets, washer, dryer, etc. Own private beach. Private community  
**313-881-3977**  
  
 To advertise in this space call (313)882-6900 ext. 3 • FAX (313)343-6669  
  
**Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION**

# REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

<p><b>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>603</b> Neff road for sale approximately 3,800 sq.ft. 3 car garage with buildable attic area. \$425,000 (248)330-8281.</p>	<p><b>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>DETROIT'S BEST BUY</b> Sharp brick ranch with family room, move-in condition. FHA/VA; only \$79,900. <b>Stieber Realty</b> (810)775-4900</p>	<p><b>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>1214</b> Buckingham, Grosse Pointe Park. Beautiful 5 bedroom colonial with all new updates. Charming interior/ exterior. Professionally decorated. Must see! By owner. Only \$439,900. (810)504-2752</p>	<p><b>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>220</b> 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.</p>	<p><b>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>898</b> Westchester in the Park. 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage, corner lot. \$419,000 (313)824-6492</p>	<p><b>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>DETROIT</b> by owner- 17211 Minneapolis (Mack/ Cadieux area). 3 bedroom bungalow. Double lot fenced. Double garage, new furnace. Full basement. Very clean! \$79,500. JC 313-885-8687</p>
<p><b>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</b></p>	<p><b>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</b></p>	<p><b>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</b></p>	<p><b>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</b></p>	<p><b>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</b></p>	<p><b>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</b></p>
<p><b>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>GROSSE POINTE WOODS</b> Beautiful 5 bedroom colonial home on quiet cul-de-sac, near schools. 5,100 square feet including 1,700 square foot finished basement, large family room, and library. Superior landscaping. Priced below appraised value at \$554,000. Call (313)886-8415 for appointment.</p>		<p><b>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>1726</b> Newcastle- 3 bedroom 1.5 bath, colonial. 2,049 square feet refinished hardwood floors, finished basement, 2.5 car garage, family room. \$239,000. (810)794-5671, (313)343-9569</p>		<p><b>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>ST. Clair Shores.</b> Immaculate, 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement. 1 1/2 baths. 2 car garage, \$129,900. (810)774-1269</p>	
<p><b>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>637 WASHINGTON RD. G.P.C.</b> 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, new 2 1/2 car garage. 200' deep lot. 2,348 square feet.  Built 1929 \$425,000 313-821-9074</p>		<p><b>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>2118</b> Ridgemont, Grosse Pointe Woods. Newer 2 1/2 car garage, large deck, custom kitchen. 1,000 square feet, no basement, but abundant storage space. Modern decor. (313)283-9507</p>		<p><b>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>588</b> Notre Dame- 2 bedroom, 1 bath; updated kitchen, bath, electrical and water heater. Hardwood floors throughout. Large living room and formal dining room. \$158,900. (313)882-3003</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>15305 WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Spacious Tudor in prime location with great floor plan and architectural detail. This well maintained home has 5 bedrooms, 3 full, 2 half baths, a new Mutschler kitchen, paneled library and finished basement with wet bar. It features 4 fireplaces, Pella windows throughout and a slate roof and slate patio. \$934,000. For an appointment: 313-824-6564 or <a href="mailto:Windmill15305@aol.com">Windmill15305@aol.com</a></i></p>					

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



**EASY** care brick ranch. Offers 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths! Open new kitchen with eating area and family room. 1st floor laundry. Must sell! \$314,900. Cathy Champion, Johnstone & Johnstone, 313-549-0036

**EXCELLENT** area St. Clair Shores 1,800 sq. ft. 4 bedroom brick split ranch many extras, newer roof, air condition furnace/ hot water, heater, appliances stay, finished carpeted basement, 2 car garage \$193,000 21718 Edgewood (810)776-0117 shown by appointment.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**GROSSE** Pointe Farms- 342 McKinley Avenue. Price reduced! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath French colonial. New wood windows, refinished hardwood floors, professionally landscaped, neutral decor and many other updates! \$365,900. (313)886-0658 Open Sunday 1-5pm



**GROSSE** Pointe Park, 1043 Berkshire Road, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2,300 square foot colonial. Completely renovated top to bottom. Attached, heated garage. In-ground heated pool. \$573,700. Owner, (313)822-1982

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**GROSSE** Pointe Schools. New construction, 4/3. 2,400 square feet. Terms. 313-215-0242

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, partially finished basement, freshly painted, hardwood floors throughout. \$398,900. (248)442-4815

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, Scott built, 5 bedroom colonial with 2 full and 2 half baths. Updated kitchen, finished basement, central air, first floor laundry, 2 1/2 car garage and much more. Move in condition. Call for appointment (313)882-5353

**HARPER** Woods, 19935 Damman. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, 2 car garage, new roof. Possible land contract. (313)839-5778

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods. 2057 Van Antwerp. Charming colonial on great street. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, fabulous new family room (26'X13'), new roof, refinished hardwood floors. Completely redecorated. Hurry! Only \$234,900. (313)881-5864

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods. Super buy on this old world charm home. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces on a beautiful deep lot. New driveway/ roof/ furnace. This home is full character and is priced \$1,000's below market. Only \$157,900. Seller selling as is. City inspected. So do the work and save big. Call Joe Casaro, ReMax East, 810-792-8000.

**HARPER** woods Grosse Pointe schools 1500 Sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick ranch with 2 car attached garage. Large family room, dining room, living room. Finished basement with fourth bedroom, central air, deck and spa. Too many features to list. A must see home asking \$197,000 (313)886-7164

**OPEN** Sunday 1-4 pm. Attractive Grosse Pointe Farms home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 2 fireplaces. Professionally decorated. Upgrades throughout. Owner. 283 Moran. 313-881-4222.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**MACKINAW** City- Lake Huron frontage. Brand new 1, 2 and 3 bedroom luxury condominiums on Lake Huron, just 1 mile from downtown. Phase I almost complete, Phase II just beginning. Featuring 9' ceiling, central air, attached garages, outdoor heated pool, walking trails, 700' of Lake Huron frontage. Professional rental program available. High end furniture package makes this a turnkey second home. Priced from \$198,400 furnished. 877-9-Shores.

**OPEN** Sunday, 1-4 p.m. 20330 Edmunton, St. Clair Shores. Colonial, 4 large bedrooms including master suite, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry. Updates include: Merillat oak kitchen, half bath, windows, furnace, central air, roof, driveway, gas fireplace. Must see. \$239,900 (313)417-1903

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**ST. CLAIR SHORES** Sharp 4 bedroom home featuring formal dining room, 50'x 162' lot. \$119,900. FHA/VA **ST. CLAIR SHORES** Lakeview Schools. Sharp 5 room ranch includes all appliances. \$89,900. Must be sold immediately. **FHA Lee Real Estate Ask for Harvey 810-771-3954**

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

**HARPER WOODS** Sharp brick townhouse on Williamsburg Court. Nothing to do but move in. Private basement. Asking only \$94,900. **Stieber Realty 810-775-4900**

**INVESTOR'S** special. Detroit, Whittier/ Beaconsfield. 15 unit apartment building, coin laundry, \$285,000. 313-882-4132

808 WATERFRONT HOMES

**HARSENS** Island-South Channel colonial, 3,456 square foot, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, open floor plan, custom kitchen, fireplace, alarm system, deck, dock, hoist, davit, sprinkler system. 3.5 garage. \$589,000. Lucy Burby, Century 21 Future Builders, Inc. (810)650-1824

**TO PLACE AN AD CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3**

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**LARGE CORNER LOT MIDST BEAUTIFUL OAKS 304 LOTHROP RD. GROSSE PTE. FARMS**



**EASY LIVING FOR EMPTY-NESTERS**

Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, full basement, new hi efficiency furnace & air, double attached garage. Big comfortable kitchen with new Karatmaid cupboards & ceramic tile counters, brick hearth with wood stove, built-ins for TV & books, space for sofa, table, etc. Andersen triple windows from the kitchen face a beautiful private garden, stone patio & stockade fence. Traditional details abound, such as crown moldings, paneled doors with porcelain knobs, custom built bookcases, hardwood floors & living room fireplace. 1,300 sq. ft. built in 1952. \$299,500

**BY APPOINTMENT 313-886-8387 or 313-881-8087**

**72 HAWTHORNE ROAD, GROSSE POINTE SHORES**



Classic center entrance colonial, 1/2 block from Lakeshore Rd. and Grosse Pointe Shores Park, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 updated baths. Newer kitchen. Great room with cathedral ceiling, bar & doorwall to expansive deck. Large den leading to deck also. Private yard with asphalt sport court. Within walking distance Grosse Pointe Shores Park & sledding hill, Ferry Elementary & Grosse Pointe North High School.

**THE PERFECT FAMILY HOME!** 313-886-9354 810-217-9377

808 WATERFRONT HOMES

808 WATERFRONT HOMES

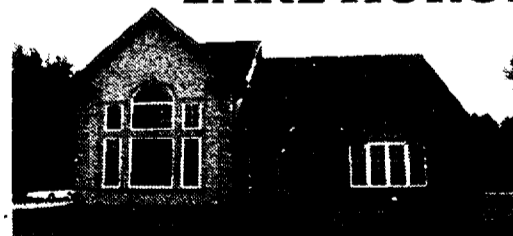
808 WATERFRONT HOMES

**LAKE HURON WATERFRONT**

**OPEN EVERY SUN 2-4**

**LUXURY LAKEFRONT HOMES**

**BRAND NEW 1,800 sq. ft.**



Starting at \$199,900 U.S.

Located 15 minutes from the Bluewater Bridge in Canada.

Only 5 waterfront units left.

For information on these or any other lake or river front properties, Call Rod Gowrie at Magic Realty Inc. 519-332-6880

or [www.sarniarealty.com](http://www.sarniarealty.com)

**809 WATERFRONT LOTS**

**Spectacular Lake Superior**  
Crashing surf, breathtaking views, absolutely pristine setting. Three large 10+ acre lakefront parcels located in an exclusive development near Marquette. Both high cliff and beach sites. On-site caretaker, paved road and underground utilities. You'll be amazed by the incredible natural beauty of this property and the area! Priced at \$120,000 to \$240,000, less than \$700 per waterfront ft. Call Owner at (906) 892-8500 or email: [amyninup@aol.com](mailto:amyninup@aol.com)

**809 WATERFRONT LOTS**

**LAKE Huron/ Huron County:** 7.44 acres and over 645 feet of Lake Huron frontage. Fantastic building site in Rubicon Estates, \$225,000 with land contract terms negotiable. Northern Land Company, 1800-968-3118 or [www.northernlandco.com](http://www.northernlandco.com)

**813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES**

**GAYLORD Waterfronts,** 5 homes to choose from. Call Shari or Brian 517-705-8700 Real Estate Masters of Gaylord.

**813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES**

**3 bedroom, 2 bath Elk Lake condo,** 450' shared beach frontage, 1 car garage & boat lift. Central air, hot tub on extended deck, partially furnished. Great sunset views! \$300,000. (231)264-2001

**HARBOR Springs, Trout Creek condo,** 3 bedroom plus 2 bath. Near skiing, golf. \$228,000. 231-526-1026

**Classifieds Work For You!**  
Grosse Pointe News

**815 OUT OF STATE PROPERTY**

**NAPLES, FLORIDA**  
SALES & RENTALS  
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(800-248-3724)  
[www.vesci.com](http://www.vesci.com)

**820 BUSINESS FOR SALE**

**ESTABLISHED** Grosse Pointe barber shop for lease. For information, please call, (313)882-5580



**Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION**  
NEWSPAPERS

**(313)882-6900 ext. 3**

**OPEN HOUSE**

**JULY 8, 2001**

**GROSSE POINTE CITY**

874 Notre Dame	\$265,000	2-4pm	Higbie Maxon Agney, Inc.	313-886-3400
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**GROSSE POINTE FARMS**

342 McKinley	\$365,900	1-5pm	Owner	313-886-0658
220 McMillan	\$268,900	2-4pm	By Ownr	313-885-8478
283 Moran	\$359,000	1-4pm	Marc Paladino	313-640-9053
341 Williams	\$295,000	1-4pm	By Owner	313-885-1345

**GROSSE POINTE PARK**

733 Balfour	\$625,000	2-4pm	Higbie Maxon Agney, Inc.	313-886-3400
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**ST. CLAIR SHORES**

20330 Edmunton	\$239,900	1-4pm	By Owner	313-417-1908
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To Advertise in this Section please call 313-882-6900 ext. 3 by Monday 3:00 p.m.

**Grosse Pointe Park**



Affordable and well maintained three bedroom Colonial with large kitchen with eating space and two car garage.

**Grosse Pointe Farms**



Three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial with new windows, new roof, eat in kitchen and den. Hardwood floors. Walk to elementary school.

**Grosse Pointe Woods**



Three bedroom, two full bath brick bungalow with open kitchen and hardwood floors throughout. Finished basement and close to schools.

**Grosse Pointe Farms**



Three bedroom, three bath Cape Cod on quiet cul-de-sac. Huge family room, updated kitchen and den.

**Detroit**



Immaculate three bedroom brick ranch all the updates have been made: new kitchen, new furnace and central air conditioning, family room... the list goes on!

**Grosse Pointe Park**



Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with updated kitchen, new boiler and spacious room sizes. First floor laundry and cozy den.

**Grosse Pointe Farms**



Cozy three bedroom bungalow with two full baths, freshly painted throughout. Finished recreation room. Master bedroom with bath. Move in condition.

**Clinton Township**



Beautiful four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in Clinton Township. Huge family room with vaulted ceilings, den, master bedroom with bath and new kitchen with working island and eating space.

**Detroit**



Large three bedroom brick bungalow east of I-94. New carpet throughout, freshly painted and an updated bath.

**Grosse Pointe Park**



Five bedrooms, two full bath Colonial. New roof, new windows, new plumbing... move in condition.

**Grosse Pointe Farms**



Fantastic three bedroom, one and one half bath ranch with family room, large eat in kitchen and two car attached garage.

**Detroit**



Charming three bedroom bungalow close to St. John's Hospital and I-94. Large family room, lot and a half, two car garage. Just reduced!



For Additional Information Please Call:  
**SHANA SINE CAMERON, ABR**  
**313-884-2240**

website: [shanasinecameron.realtor.com](http://shanasinecameron.realtor.com) e-mail: [scameron@mi-mls.com](mailto:scameron@mi-mls.com)



<p><b>FIRST OFFERING</b></p>  <p><b>Muir Road, Grosse Pointe Farms</b>                  Fantastic newly built "Farm House" with first floor master bedroom suite and first floor laundry. The latest amenities of a new home with the charm of the older neighborhood.                  Must see! \$489,900</p>	<p><b>FIRST OFFERING</b></p>  <p><b>Alger, St. Clair Shores</b>                  South Lake Schools! Three bedroom ranch with newer windows, new copper plumbing, fantastic finished basement with a bar area and a two car garage. \$189,900</p>	<p><b>FIRST OFFERING</b></p>  <p><b>Kensington, Detroit</b>                  Destrable East English Village! Three bedroom English with beautiful coved ceilings, plaster walls, newly refinished hardwood floors, newer furnace, alarm and central air conditioning. \$139,900</p>	<p><b>FIRST OFFERING</b></p>  <p><b>Moorland, Grosse Pointe Shores</b>                  Attractive, three bedroom brick ranch in a prime location. Features a master bedroom with private bath, multiple fireplaces, first floor laundry and an outstanding Mutschler kitchen. A real beauty! \$660,000</p>
<p><b>FIRST OFFERING</b></p>  <p><b>Middlesex, St. Clair Shores</b>                  Original owners have maintained this three bedroom ranch with great care. Slate entry and natural fireplace, cathedral ceiling and clerestory windows throughout. Deck and brick paver pathway offer additional charm. \$199,000</p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE SHORES</b></p>  <p><b>French Chateau</b>                  Exceptional labrux brand new home offers opportunity to complete interior appointments. Stunning French Chateau has a two story foyer with domed ceiling and floating staircase, four fireplaces, motor court, steel one wall with concrete walkway situated on a beautiful lot overlooking Lake St. Clair. \$6,300,000</p>	<p><b>CLINTON TOWNSHIP</b></p>  <p><b>Elegant Manchester Estates Colonial</b>                  offers granite floor, two story foyer, all oak woodwork, first floor master suite with custom bath, great room, den, multiple furnaces and central air. Patio and private yard. \$1,090,000</p>	<p><b>FIRST OFFERING</b></p>  <p><b>Spranger, Eastpointe</b>                  Great brick three bedroom ranch on an extra wide lot. Hardwood floors, newer electrical, furnace, hot water heater plus a partially finished basement. Wonderful location! \$114,900</p>
<p><b>GROSSE POINTE FARMS</b></p>  <p><b>Designer décor in this "Mt. Vernon" four bedroom Colonial.</b> First floor bedroom, family room, den and an abundance of extra rooms and a most flexible floor plan. \$915,000  <a href="http://tours.lgiimedia.com/AH2V25M6.htm">http://tours.lgiimedia.com/AH2V25M6.htm</a></p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE FARMS</b></p>  <p><b>Elegant contemporary in a fabulous setting.</b> Cathedral ceiling throughout, a wonderful open floor plan, family room and den. A one-of-a-kind jewel at a reduced price of \$729,000  <a href="http://tours.lgiimedia.com/AC9ME19T.htm">http://tours.lgiimedia.com/AC9ME19T.htm</a></p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE SHORES</b></p>  <p><b>Secluded location one block from the lake!</b> Circular drive, first floor laundry room, first floor master suite with dressing room, Mutschler kitchen plus a garden room. \$666,000</p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE FARMS</b></p>  <p><b>Cox and Baker ranch filled with traditional amenities.</b> Mutschler kitchen, family room, den and recreation room with an additional bedroom and bath. \$360,000  <a href="http://tours.lgiimedia.com/A7BEXCAE.htm">http://tours.lgiimedia.com/A7BEXCAE.htm</a></p>
<p><b>GROSSE POINTE PARK</b></p>  <p><b>Great home in a great location!</b> Family room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, plus a terrific recreation room that is carpeted and dry-walled. Price adjusted to \$334,900  <a href="http://tours.lgiimedia.com/AK392CAE.htm">http://tours.lgiimedia.com/AK392CAE.htm</a></p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE WOODS</b></p>  <p><b>Wonderful home with many features.</b> Master bedroom with sitting area, built-in bookcases and window seat, newer floor in kitchen and a finished basement with one half bath. A great three bedroom bungalow! \$144,900</p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE WOODS</b></p>  <p><b>Handsome Colonial in first class condition!</b> Multiple bay windows, hardwood floors, library has a walk-in closet and could be a fifth bedroom. Paver brick walkway and patio. \$334,900</p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE FARMS</b></p>  <p><b>Excellent value for this attractive three bedroom ranch</b> with updated kitchen, large living room with fireplace, finished basement and a two car garage. \$166,000</p>
<p><b>OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.</b></p>		<p>922 Avon Court, Grosse Pointe Woods                  1015 Bedford, Grosse Pointe Park                  20468 Washtenaw, Harper Woods (12-2 p.m.)</p>	<p>412 Touraine, Grosse Pointe Farms                  424 Fisher, Grosse Pointe Farms                  19198 Old Homestead, Harper Woods</p>
<p>82 Kercheval,                  on the Hill                  Grosse Pointe Farms</p>		<p><i>Johnstone &amp; Johnstone</i></p>	<p>313-884-0600  <a href="http://www.realestateone.com">www.realestateone.com</a></p>