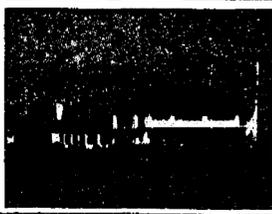


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# Grosse Pointe News

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Vol. 66 • No. 15 • 36 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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April 14, 2005



Photo by Robert McKean

## Nor'easter

With a good wind coming across Lake St. Clair from the east and northeast Tuesday, motorists got a good car wash and hapless walkers got an occasional soaking. Waves crashed over the breakwall and sometimes on the northbound lanes of Lakeshore. Is the lake water level rising? Yes. See page 2A.

## Crescent sets sail on harbor expansion

By Brad Lindberg  
 Staff Writer

It's been smooth seas and a prosperous voyage for boaters who want to renovate Crescent Sail Yacht Club.

Federal, state and municipal regulators have all but christened plans for members of the private club in Grosse Pointe Farms to expand their harbor and build a new boathouse.

"It is our hope to start construction this fall," said Paul Lady, chairman of the Crescent steering committee and a Farms resident.

Crescent members have set course on a \$2 million

makeover that Farms officials said must be started within a year from now and completed within two years thereafter.

Because the final product will alter Lake St. Clair bottomland, permission was needed from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and Michigan Department of Environmental Quality.

"We believe we would have to do the harbor expansion and building construction in one season," Lady said.

"I think it will be a great addition to our community,"

See CRESCENT, page 3A

## N'hood Club buys 2nd house

By Brad Lindberg  
 Staff Writer

The Neighborhood Club has completed its acquisition of two houses located next door on St. Clair just off the Village shopping district of the City of Grosse Pointe.

"We own the two houses between the Neighborhood Club and municipal parking lot (behind Borders and Damman — now Ace — Hardware)," said John Bruce, head of the club.

Bruce said the club has no definite use in mind for the property.

"Our board of directors will take the next six months to 1 1/2 years to decide a way to use it," Bruce said.

Until a decision is made, the properties will be landscaped and maintained as an open space.

"We intend to leave it green in the short term," Bruce said. "We'll leave the pine trees."

Within the next four to eight weeks, Bruce said the houses will either be demolished outright or taken apart piecemeal, which costs more.

A bid is being considered from Architectural Salvage Warehouse of Detroit to reclaim some of the fixtures and structural material.

"We will delay demolition to consider if we can work with that group," Bruce said. "They might be able to reclaim interior features. They can take out two-by-fours made when they were really two-by-four."

The purchases fit into the community organization's long term goals.

"In 1988, we got a gift from the Ford family for future property acquisitions," Bruce said. "Our strategic plan at the time was to acquire those homes."

The first house became

See NHOOD CLUB, page 2A

## WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, April 14

Rabbi Sherwin Wine will speak at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church in the City of Grosse Pointe. The series, "The New Superpowers," begins with a discussion of India. Cost is \$10.

Saturday, April 16

Award-winning children's author Lisa Wheeler will visit the Grosse Pointe War Memorial as part of the Grosse Pointe Public Library's celebration of National Library Week.

The event is free of charge. Tickets may be obtained by registering in person at any of the library's three local branches.

Sunday, April 17

The Family Center will host its fifth annual Month of the Young Child celebration from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at Beacon Elementary School, 19475 Beaconsfield, in Harper Woods. Admission is \$5 per family. Call (313) 432-3832 for reservations.

## Cavanaugh's enters Chapter 7

By Bob St. John  
 Staff writer

Cavanaugh's, an office supply store in the Village shopping district, was closed for business late Friday after entering Chapter 7 bankruptcy.

The store shares its space with a United States post office substation, which had local residents scrambling to find a new location to send their mail through.

The sign read, "Contents of these premises in custody of Eastern States District Court for the Eastern District in Bankruptcy."

George P. Dakmak is the bankruptcy trustee for the property, which was transferred to Chapter 7 bankruptcy late last week.

"Everything is status quo at the moment," Dakmak said. "I was handed the case when it went into Chapter 7, and now we have to wait and see

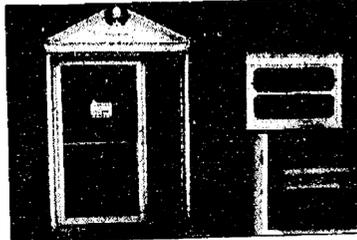


Photo by Bob St. John

Patron's arriving at the "Village Post Office" Saturday and Monday were shocked to see their longtime mailing depot closed.

what happens to the property."

As for the post office, Dakmak said he is still trying to find out who has contract rights to the small mail center, and he does not know when it will reopen.

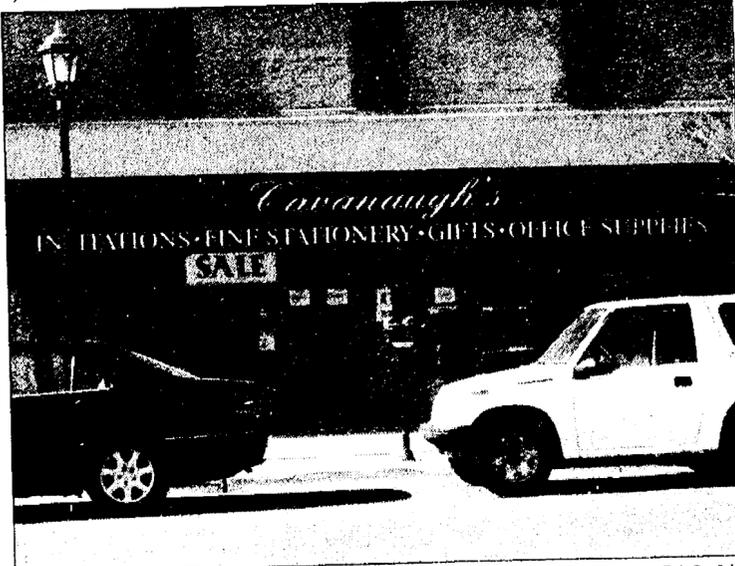


Photo by Bob St. John

Cavanaugh's Office Supplies and Gifts in the Village shopping district of the City of Grosse Pointe was suddenly closed by the U.S. bankruptcy court Friday afternoon. The longtime stationery store originally filed for Chapter 11 but was transferred to Chapter 7.

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## POINTER OF INTEREST

### Jerry Henry

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

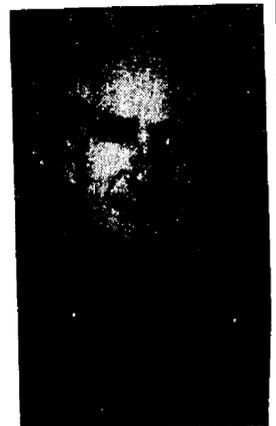
Age: 59

Family: Wife, Janet; two grown sons, Dr. Jerry Henry (Bon Secours) and Joshua (Michigan state trooper) and five grandchildren

Claim to fame: Named 2005 Mentor of the Year by the Student Mentor Partners program

Quote: "I intend to remain a part of Redric's life."

See story, page 4A



Jerry Henry

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## yesterday's headlines

## 50 years ago this week

### 50 years ago this week

■ A 47-year-old New Baltimore man stands mute at his arraignment before City of Grosse Pointe Judge Joseph Uvick on a charge of manslaughter with a motor vehicle.

The man is accused of killing Margaret Wade, 18, a resident of the 300 block of Roosevelt, as she crossed Jefferson. Wade had gotten off a bus bringing her home from a singing lesson at the Detroit Conservatory of Music.

When hit, she was crossing Jefferson when heavy traffic caused her to stop in the middle of the street.

■ James Bushong, Grosse Pointe school superintendent, requests the board's permission to begin preliminary studies for a new junior high school in the district.

He says it is quite possible that this will be the last new school needed in the district for many years to come.

Bushong also asks for authority to study the possibility of adding swimming pools at Pierce and Parcels Junior High schools. The only pool in the district is at the high school. The pool is smaller than regulation size and is sadly lacking in space for spectators at swimming meets.

■ Two defeated candidates for Grosse Pointe Woods municipal office challenge the right of their successful opponents to take office.

Mayor Waid McKnight, defeated for reelection by Kenneth Koppin by a tally of 1,877 to 1,818, and James Bowling, unsuccessful council aspirant, each file peti-

tions with the Secretary of State for a recount of the April 4 vote.

### 25 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointe cable television system is taking shape faster than expected.

Crews have begun installing tons of special cable wires and equipment delivered this week.

About 200 miles of cable will be strung to provide service to approximately 23,000 households.

■ A 3 percent loan in an economy with double-digit inflation is a deal too good to pass up.

Coatas Koupparis, owner of Fairfax Market in Grosse Pointe Park, is banking on a \$60,000 low-interest renovation loan available to Park businessmen through the federal government.

The Rehabilitation 312 program has only attracted a few Park business owners since going into effect last November. City administrators say participation is low because many people don't know it is available.

■ State Rep. William Bryant convinces members of the House Judiciary Committee to reduce the number of judges required in the Pointes' proposed district court from two to one.

Although Bryant fails to rally support to postpone implementation of a bill requiring district courts by next year, he will try again.

### 10 years ago this week

■ Responding to suggestions from the public following a failed millage request last February, Grosse Pointe school officials issue a five-

year technology plan in support of a new millage request to be placed on the June ballot.

Voters will be asked to support 1.3255 mills for technology improvements, plus 6.8303 mills for general operations. Last February, both issues were consolidated into one ballot question.

■ With four of the five Grosse Pointes and other communities in the county opting out of the new Wayne County Transit Authority and the 1/3-mill vote scheduled May 23, members of the Wayne County Commission revise articles of incorporation to give communities more say in Authority decisions.

Instead of the original three-member board, with two members chosen by the Wayne County executive, the board will now have nine members. The county executive will appoint eight members, but with consent of the board of commissioners.

■ The Kroger store in the Village closes for a one-week makeover.

When it reopens, the supermarket in the City of Grosse Pointe will have been transformed into a premier store offering more upscale items.

### 5 years ago this week

■ Leaders of the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods library systems discuss consolidation.

"It's just a discussion to see if there's interest," says John Bruce, president of the Pointe library board.

Representatives of the two library systems have considered consolidation a few times since 1994, when the Grosse Pointe Library broke away from the school district after passage of Proposal A.

■ Grosse Pointe Farms council members give a spe-



## Party to help build new church

Mrs. George Saunders, left, general chairman of the Our Lady Star of the Sea card party and luncheon, points to construction taking place on the new church located on Fairford in Grosse Pointe Woods. Mrs. Don Schneider and Mrs. Don DeSprit, ticket co-chairmen; and Mrs. Paul Oran, prize chairman, look on. The card party will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial next month. Proceeds will go toward the building fund. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the April 14, 1955 Grosse Pointe News.)

cial committee time to come up with a marketing plan for the Hill rather than rezoning the business district to allow three-story buildings with mandatory retail operations on the first floor.

For several months the council has been considering mandating first-floor retail. To offset the loss of ground-level office space, landlords would be permitted to build up to three stories, something current zoning rules don't allow.

■ Pedal-pumping police will soon be patrolling Grosse Pointe Park.

Starting next month, the Park public safety department's new bicycle unit will cruise the city from back-alley crannies to wide-open playgrounds.

The four-man unit has been formed to foster "greater community trust and confidence in the department through personal contact and a highly visible presence," says Dave Hiller, deputy director.

— Brad Lindberg

## G.P. Library hosts children's author at War Memorial

Award-winning children's author Lisa Wheeler will visit the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, as part of the Grosse Pointe Public Library's celebration of National Library Week on Saturday, April 16.

Wheeler, a Michigan native and the recipient of the School Library Journal "Best Book Award," for her work "Old Cricket," will be sharing a reading of her work along with a signing session.

The author of works such as "One Dark Night," "Avalanche Annie" and "Poreupining: A Prickly Love Story," is passionate about children's books.

"I am always playing with words and trying to look at

things from different angles," Wheeler said. "I think you have to be open to ideas and have a fertile mind."

The event is free of charge. Tickets can be obtained by registering in person at any of the library's three local branches.

— Beth Quinn

## N'hood Club

From page 1A

available in the mid-1990s.

"When the next one became available last December, we acted on that, too," Bruce said. "We closed on the second one the last week in March."

He added, "Fifteen years ago we saw it was in the best interest of the Neighborhood Club to acquire those properties. Our opinion hasn't changed."

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Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by 10:30 a.m. on Monday.

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Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.

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## Ace Hardware ready to roll into the City

By John Minnis  
Editor

The "helpful hardware man" is rolling into the City of Grosse Pointe.

Ace Hardware representatives met with the Grosse Pointe Village Association at its spring general membership meeting Monday night to introduce themselves and discuss the transition from Damman Hardware to an Ace corporate store.

Rusty Palm, corporate store regional manager for Ace, said a bankruptcy judge approved the sale of six Damman Hardware stores to Ace Hardware Corp. The properties acquired by Ace were the Grosse Pointe, St. Clair Shores, Birmingham-Bloomfield, Royal Oak, Rochester and Clawson stores.

"The court approved it today, and we close tomorrow," Palm said Monday night. "Trucks arrive on Wednesday."

Jeff Baars, director of retail stores and development for Ace, said two semi-truck loads a week for six weeks will be required to stock the former Damman store on Kercheval in the Village shopping district.

"When you go into a hardware store," he said, "you are looking for something. We want to have it in stock, and we will have it."

He said all of the current Damman employees will be rehired on a 90-day probationary period. Randy Costa, an 18-year Damman employee who has managed the Grosse Pointe store for 10 years, will continue as manager of the Ace store.

"This is a great thing," Costa said, "and I'm going with Ace Hardware."

Ace began as a hardware cooperative in 1924. Adolph L. Damman opened the first Damman Hardware in 1920 on Detroit's east side at Mack and St. Jean. After the Depression, the store moved to Hayes near Outer Drive where it still operates.

Before the company's bankruptcy, the Damman family operated 12 stores in the metro-Detroit area.

Representing the landlord for the Grosse Pointe store, Jim Bellanca Jr. trustee of the Frohlich estate, said Rick Damman "loved this community. On behalf of the trust, we welcome you (Ace Hardware)."

Jenny Applegate, Ace advertising director, said a grand opening of the Grosse

Pointe store will not be until late summer or early fall. However, the store should be fully stocked in about six weeks.

Baars said Ace stores are managed locally and are involved in the community. Ace managers are encouraged to join local business organizations and Rotary clubs, he said.

"They're excited," Costa said of his employees. "I'm going with Ace because they are going to do good things."

Among other announcements made at the Village Association meeting was the move of Rennell and Company Creative Gift Design to the former Harvey's Compleat Traveler location. Sy Thai restaurant is reportedly moving into Rennell's current location on Kercheval at St. Clair.

As reported last week in the Grosse Pointe News, a new restaurant, City Kitchen, is going into the former Moosejaw Mountaineering storefront. Moosejaw took over the former Dennison's location.

CVS drugstore is expanding into Hickey's Walton Pierce, with the latter moving into the half of the former Hallmark square-footage.

Kroger is expanding into the former Bath & Body Works at Kercheval and Notre Dame. City Manager Mike Overton said he has seen a preliminary site plan of the Kroger expansion that includes a pharmacy and wine cellar though nothing official has been presented to the city.

Demolition of the gas station at Kercheval and

Cadieux to make room for a Flagstar bank is expected to begin soon though Overton said a permit had not yet been pulled.

Also, it was reported at the association meeting that a former Village staple, Sanders, now owned by Morley Candy Makers, is looking for a new Grosse Pointe location.

Late Friday, Cavanaugh's Office Supplies & Gifts was closed by order of a bankruptcy judge.

Beverly Leinweber and Georgia Valente of the Village Association said the Cavanaugh family is negotiating with the bankruptcy court to keep part of the business, as well as the location of the U.S. Postal Service substation, which is independently owned.

## Sy Thai coming to Village

### Vacant storefronts are filling up

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Fans of Sy Thai restaurant in St. Clair Shores already know what to expect when the family-owned business opens later this year in the Village.

"Thai food is more rich in taste," said Tom Lee, an owner. "That's why my family decided to open a Thai business."

Lee was born in Laos, but the family moved to Thailand.

"If I compare Thai food to Japanese, Chinese or Vietnamese, Thai has a deeper flavor," Lee said. "Overall a lot more flavor."

If all goes according to plan, the family's next move will be to downtown City of Grosse Pointe.

"This business is expanding, but we are going to put more effort into this one," Lee said. "We look forward to support of the community to be successful."

Lee has a verbal agreement to move into property at the southeast corner of Kercheval and St. Clair. The property is currently occupied by Rennell & Company Creative Gift Design.

Lisa Rennell, owner of the gift shop, will relocate in June to a storefront occupied formerly by Harvey's Compleat Traveler on the north side of Kercheval between St. Clair and Notre Dame.

"The old Harvey's building is on a great block," Rennell said. "There's been lots of activity."

Moosejaw Mountaineering, formerly on Kercheval between Notre Dame and Cadieux, moved recently to the block in question from another Village location. Moosejaw filled space that opened when

Dennison's women's clothing store closed.

Moosejaw's former location will become City Kitchen restaurant owned by City resident Chick Taylor. Taylor expects to open this summer.

Rennell also will become a neighbor of Hickey's Walton Pierce, which recently took over a portion of the former Hallmark building. The old Hickey's will be occupied by an expanding CVS Pharmacy.

One of the people behind these moves is Jim Bellanca Jr., attorney for the Frohlich trust, a major property owner in the Village.

"The folks from Sy Thai contacted me more than six months ago," Bellanca said. "Initially they were interested in the corner occupied by Hickey's. Because of negotiations with CVS, I couldn't make that available."

When Bellanca completed negotiations for CVS's expansion into Hickey's, the Sy Thai people considered Harvey's.

"Harvey's is too small," Bellanca said. "They expressed interest in the corner that Lisa Rennell occupies. I contacted Lisa and asked if she could accommodate their request and consider a move across the street. She graciously agreed. The City for some time has suggested to me that a restaurant on the corner, with potential for patio dining, was a better use than straight retail."

Bellanca, Rennell and Lee consider the deal a win-win.

"We're accomplishing everybody's goals," Bellanca said. "We've reached an agreement in principal. There's no doubt in my mind that's going to happen."

"I should be opening by October," Lee said.

"Lots of things are happening in the Village," said Rennell, who came to the district nearly two years ago from Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods.

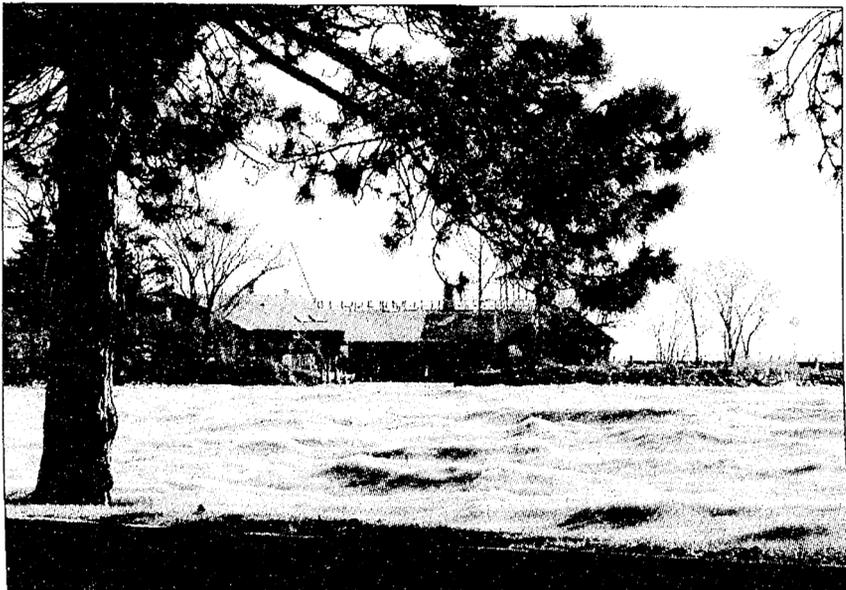
"We were excited about the increase in sales and foot traffic over Mack," Rennell said. "However, as time has gone by without having the Jacobson's building developed, it's become a little more difficult. The Village will turn around. I and a lot of other retailers are getting ourselves in a position for what's coming and what's going to be positive. The Village is not only going to come back, it's going to be better than ever."

Lee's family's original restaurant is in downtown Birmingham.

"A lot of our customers are from Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores," Lee said. "They work in Birmingham and come to us for lunch, but dinner is too far for them. We've had our eyes on Grosse Pointe for a long time. I sometimes drive around Grosse Pointe. I see almost no Asian restaurants in the area, especially Thai. That's why we try the Grosse Pointes."

Rennell's forthcoming store is smaller than the one she has now. In addition, it has a rear entrance off a parking lot.

"We have always worked with a front retail area and rear area for making gift baskets, which has not been open for view to customers," Rennell said. "The concept for the new store is to do basket making in the middle of the store, the way a restaurant would have a display kitchen. Customers will be able to see what we do and be more involved."



Boaters at Crescent Sail Yacht Club in Grosse Pointe Farms have raised anchor on plans for a larger harbor and brand new clubhouse. According to Farms officials, work must start within a year and be finished within two years thereafter.

## Crescent

From page 1A

said Mayor James Farquhar Jr.

Crescent Sail is located near the foot of Kerby on a manmade spit of land formerly part of the 1910 estate of Henry Joy, then president of Packard Motor Car Co. The estate, named Fair Acres, was razed in 1959.

The boathouse retains vestiges of a structure designed by architect Albert Kahn that during Prohibition entered rum-runner lore as a nefarious port of call for scalawags from Canada.

Lady indicated the forthcoming larger layout — a harbor large enough to handle 20 additional boat slips, an asphalt and gravel parking area broad enough for 51 new spaces, and the 4,400-square-foot clubhouse replaced by a 7,143-square-foot, single-story structure — will be as unobtrusive to nearby residents as current

facilities. The new clubhouse will be no more than four feet taller than the current one.

"Crescent is very conscious of its position in the neighborhood," Lady said. "We always make strong efforts to keep our activities shielded (and) isolated."

Club representatives said screening will be maintained despite having to chop down 36 trees to reconfigure the harbor and construct boat launching ramps.

Although city ordinance allows removal of only three trees, a united city council last week made an exception, in part due to club plans to replace lost specimens with 24 white pines.

Exceptions also were granted for the parking space, which will hold cars, boat trailers and boats in what amounts to the club's front yard.

"They're not going to turn this into a boat storage yard," said David Peters, project architect.

In addition to replacing lost trees, landscape plans include planting new bushes and grasses to screen club grounds and beach areas.

Club representatives agreed to maintain unobtrusive outdoor lighting, provide for irrigation and build an entry road at least 18 feet wide to accommodate fire trucks and other emergency vehicles.

## March lake levels up 2 to 9 inches

The following lake levels as of April 1 are offered by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers:

All of the Great Lakes are 2 to 9 inches above last year's levels. Lake Superior is 4 inches below its long-term average, while Lake Michigan-Huron is 12 inches below its long-term average. Lake St. Clair is 1 inch below its long-term average and Lake Ontario is 2 inches below its long-term average. Lake Erie is 4 inches above its long-term average.

The Lake Superior outflow through the St. Marys River into Lake Huron is projected to be near average during the month of April. Flows in the St. Clair and Detroit rivers are anticipated to be below average during April, while flows in the Niagara and St. Lawrence rivers are both expected to be above average in April.

Lake St. Clair will continue its seasonal rises and should increase 2-7 inches during the next month.

Lake Superior is beginning its seasonal rise and should increase 4 inches during the next month. Lakes Michigan-Huron, St. Clair, Erie and Ontario will continue their seasonal rises and should increase 2-7 inches during the next month.

Alerts: Users of the Great Lakes, connecting channels and St. Lawrence River should keep informed of current conditions before undertaking any activities that could be affected by changing water levels. Mariners should utilize navigation charts and refer to current water level readings.



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# Farms resident helps at-risk young people

By Patti Theros  
Special Writer

Maybe it's his Marine training, or his love of kids, or his commitment to giving back to the community, but whatever it is, Jerry Henry is truly someone who is making a difference in young people's lives.

Henry's efforts were recently recognized when he was named 2005 Mentor of the Year by the Student Mentor Partners. A non-profit organization in Harper Woods, SMP helps at-risk urban youth earn their high school diplomas at Catholic schools through a combination of financial and personal support.

About six years ago, Henry's friend and fellow Grosse Pointer, Dick Connell, asked him to be a mentor.

"I teach Sunday school and coach sports, but I had never been part of a formalized mentoring program. It has been a wonderful experience," says Henry.

The mentoring program matches a student with a mentor, who then works with that student throughout his/her high school years. Henry's mentee is Redric Hartfield, 18, of Detroit. They met four years ago when Hartfield entered the program and was enrolled at Trinity Catholic (formerly Bishop Gallagher) in Harper

Woods. Hartfield will graduate in May.

"I'm so thankful that I met Redric," says Henry. "I feel very strongly about him. I think of him like a son. When I accepted the mentor award in January at the award's ceremony, I had something written out that I had planned to read. But when I stood at the podium, I threw away the prepared remarks, and I said simply that I wish there was a mentee award because Redric should receive it."

"I wish everyone could meet him. He's a great kid with a lot to give. Because of the program, I've been able to introduce and share with him so many new experiences." Henry and Hartfield have gone to Pistons and Tigers games, bowling and the Detroit Institute of Arts together. They've even gone rock climbing.

"We've developed a strong relationship," says Henry. Redric himself says, "Mr. Henry has been a friend, a teacher and a dad to me. I love Mr. Henry, and I thank God for him."

Henry credits the support of his wife, Janet, for helping him find time for the program. Henry is self-employed and recruits professionals for automotive dealerships. Interestingly, one of Henry's employees, Nancy Josefiak, of Grosse

## POINTER OF INTEREST

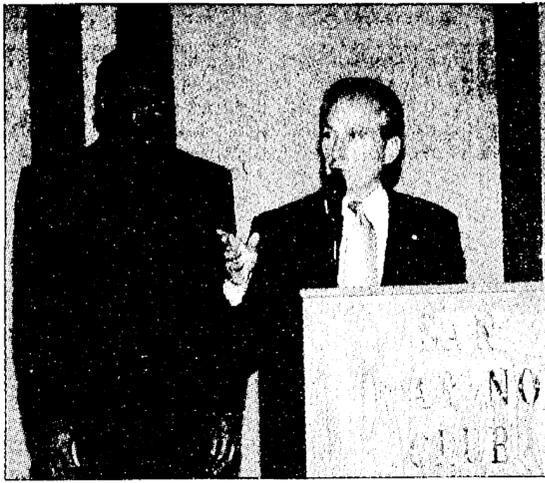


Photo courtesy of SMP  
Pictured are Jerry Henry and Redric Hartfield during Henry's acceptance speech where he was named 2005 "Mentor of the Year" by the non-profit organization Student Mentor Partners.

Pointe Woods, and her family also developed a special bond with Redric.

"Nancy has welcomed Redric into her family. She and her husband have three children. Eventually I started taking Redric to some of her children's sporting events. Nancy invites him to her children's birthday parties and family activi-

ties. She has been very helpful and has met and talked with Redric's mom Cherrye, a single parent. Redric is an only child and the Josefiak's have helped make Redric and his mom feel that they are part of a larger family," says Henry.

In addition to the mentoring program, Henry has coached youth volleyball,

football, softball and baseball for almost 40 years.

"Mrs. Josefiak asked me to coach because her daughter's team didn't have one. It was a new experience for me. I started treating them like I treat the boys I had coached. It didn't work," Henry says with a smile. "Maybe it's my U.S. Marine Corp training, but I eventually learned to tone it down and gain their respect." Henry is also a Vietnam veteran.

"I love children, and I loved seeing those girls when we went undefeated during the season in volleyball. After we won, I had parents who said that during the season, they were thinking of dropping off the team because they thought I was too tough. I'm happy that they stayed with it. I want to instill in children that if you want something, you have to try. Some parents don't want to see their child fail, and so they don't let them try. I say let them try. If they fail, they have learned something."

In addition to coaching, Henry is an elder at Knoxvillie Presbyterian Church in Harrison Township, where he has taught Sunday school for 25 years.

"I am so thankful that I

attend a church that is Bible based. I really like teaching the fifth- and sixth-graders, especially boys. It's a time when boys are starting to mature, and they need strong Christian foundations and values. I have the opportunity to give them that through teaching Sunday school. My Christian faith and Marine training have given me a leadership and discipline style, and I want kids to experience firmness. I try to make an impact on them with truth and integrity based on Christian beliefs."

And while Redric's formal participation in the mentor program will end on high school graduation day in May, don't look for that special bond between Redric and Henry to end.

Henry says, "I intend to remain a part of Redric's life."

The Student Mentor Partners will have an annual dinner and fundraiser at St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Detroit on Thursday, April 21, at 6:30 p.m. The event will include a silent auction and inspirational speaker. For more information, call (313) 886-9083 or visit SMP's Web site at [www.studentmentorpartners.org](http://www.studentmentorpartners.org).

## Savvy Shores dispatcher puts officers on scent

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

A sharp-eyed Grosse Pointe Shores public safety dispatcher all but solved a larceny allegedly committed last week by a career felon and his alleged prostitute girlfriend.

Police said the pair were trolling eastside suburbs for drug money the afternoon of Wednesday, April 6, when they spotted "an open garage on South Edgewood."

Police said the 40-year-old male suspect from St. Clair Shores was driving a 1997 Plymouth stolen in Warren when he told his 33-year-old female companion from Livonia to burgle the garage.

She reportedly stole a \$72 Sears leaf blower, electric chain saw valued at \$65, and a \$35 Black & Decker hedge trimmer.

The couple left the area on

northbound Jefferson into St. Clair Shores. At 2:13 p.m., they spotted another tempting target, a woman with a purse in a parking lot at Marter.

Again the female suspect went into action.

"She tried to steal the woman's purse," said Grosse Pointe Shores Sgt. Dan Pullen. "(The suspect) knocked her down and hurt her arms and knees pretty badly."

St. Clair Shores police soon caught the suspected assailants. Officers discovered a small amount of cocaine in the Plymouth and issued written notice to neighboring jurisdictions about recovering stolen power equipment.

At the time of the mugging, Grosse Pointe Shores police hadn't learned of the burglary on South Edgewood. The homeowner didn't discover the theft

until the next day.

"No one saw anything," said Shores Sgt. Dan Pullen. "We had nothing to go on."

But the next day Dispatcher Judy Chauvin was reviewing recent notices when she saw the message from St. Clair Shores about recovering stolen property.

"When I come into work I always read through the reports," said Chauvin, an 11-year veteran of the department. "St. Clair Shores wanted to know if anyone in the area had reports of residents missing lawn equipment."

She put two and two together.

"She solved my case for me," Pullen said. "She always goes above and beyond."

Pullen said both suspects are habitual offenders. He

said they each face a maximum 15 years in prison if convicted of the mugging and larceny, plus an additional 7 1/2 years (half the base sentence) as penalty for being habitual offenders.

"There's a good chance they'll both get 22 years," Pullen said. "But subjects bond was set at \$50,000. Both subjects were transported to the Macomb County Jail."

"It's spring," Pullen said. "The opportunists are out again. The Grosse Pointes are a great place to live, but you don't want to have a false sense of security. There are opportunists out there to take advantage of that sense of security."

He advised homeowners to keep their garage doors closed and locked.



Photo courtesy of SMP  
Pictured are the director of Student Mentor Partners, Toinette Pilgrim, Michigan's first gentleman Dan Mulhern, mentor Jerry Henry and mentee Redric Hartfield at the January Awards Banquet.

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### Grosse Pointe Women's Lacrosse 2005 Game Schedule

4/12 ASH	5/5 Cranbrook-Kingswood*	5/26 Troy High
4/14 Ann Arbor Pioneer	5/10 ASH	6/2 ULS
4/21 Marian	5/12 Marian*	6/3 Regional Playoffs
4/25 Birmingham	5/16 Birmingham*	6/5 Regionals Final
4/28 DCDS*	5/24 G.P. North	6/9 State Semi-Final
5/3 Flint Powers		6/11 State Final

\*Home Games • JV 5:30 • Varsity 7:00 pm • All games on "the turf."

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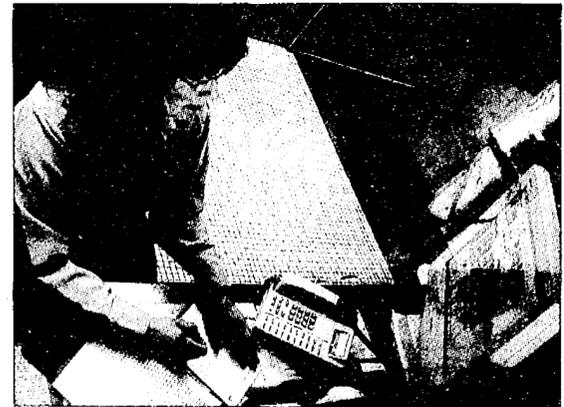


Photo by Brad Lindberg  
Dispatcher Judy Chauvin checks computer records at Grosse Pointe Shores public safety headquarters.

## G.P. Shores caps pensions

A loophole has been plugged that allowed long-time Grosse Pointe Shores employees to retire on a pension greater than their salary.

According to an amended ordinance passed last week, pensions of all general employees will be capped at 85 percent of salary or wages at a rate of 2.5 percent per year.

The maximum percentile

is reached in an employee's 34th year of service.

"There have been reports recently in the news media about municipal employees in other municipalities retiring and receiving far in excess of 100 percent of their salary," said Mark McInerney, village attorney.

That will no longer be possible in the Shores.

—Brad Lindberg

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 1 large clove garlic  
 1 large onion, thinly sliced  
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 1/4 cup brown sugar  
 1 cup California white wine  
 1-1/2 teaspoons salt  
 1/8 teaspoon pepper

Place lamb shanks in roaster; add remaining ingredients. Cover roaster and cook 3 hours in moderately-slow oven (300°) (if shanks are large, raise temperature to 325° to 350°). Remove covers, continue cooking for 30 minutes. Pour sauce in a pan; reduce to half over high heat. Pour over meat.

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# Eugenides delights large crowd at War Memorial

By Beth Quinn  
Staff Writer

If he ever tires of writing Pulitzer Prize winning novels, former Grosse Pointe Park resident Jeffrey Eugenides might think about becoming a stand-up comedian.

With self-effacing humor, he charmed a capacity crowd at the Grosse Pointe

Public Library's April 5 lecture in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Fries Auditorium.

After a short biographical introduction by Wood's branch librarian Peggy Kitchel, Eugenides walked from behind closed curtains to the speaker's podium.

"I felt like Johnny Carson, getting stuck in the stage

curtains," he said.

He immediately indicated that he was in touch with pertinent issues in his hometown.

"In honor of this event, I'm wearing an old suit of my dad's from Hickey's. It's still around, right? I know that Jacobson's isn't around any longer," he joked.

He reminisced about his

life growing up in the Grosse Pointe area. He gave a humorous anecdote about taking a trans-meditation class at the War Memorial with his mother and an older brother. As a 13 or 14 year-old, he was by far the youngest member of the class.

"Our instructor told us that if we do TM for 20 years, we would gain cosmic consciousness. Then he turned to me and said that I could gain it by the time I'm 33," Eugenides said. "I'm 45 now, and I'm happy just to be conscious."

He read aloud the chapter, "Tiresias in Love," from his Pulitzer Prize novel, "Middlesex," which was named after one of the streets he lived on in the Park.

"I also lived on Audubon, but I didn't think it was a good title," he said.

His fitting choice of chapters had distinctive references to life in Grosse Pointe; yet it depicted some of the book's important themes: obsessive adoles-



Grosse Pointe Park native and Pulitzer Prize author Jeffrey Eugenides signs books and chats with attendees of his sold-out lecture which the Grosse Pointe Public Library hosted on April 5 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium.

Photo by Beth Quinn

cent love and the angst of an intersexed teenager who is wrestling with conflicted feelings.

After he finished reading, he answered questions from the audience. The questions were typical of those asked at an authors' series. "How long did it take you to write 'Middlesex'?" "Is it autobiographical?" "Is it going to be made into a movie?" "What is your next book about?"

He is currently working

on a novel which is set on the North Shore of Chicago. Eugenides was quick to note that it shares similar features with Grosse Pointe — it is an established and affluent suburb on a lake. He said it will be a tight drama about a family during a debutante coming-out party.

While his current work-in-progress doesn't take place in Grosse Pointe, he advised aspiring writers to follow his example for writing about his hometown in "Middlesex" and in his first novel, "The Virgin Suicides." "Wherever you grew-up is fertile ground for ideas," he said.

After the question and answer period, Eugenides and the crowd moved into the War Memorial's grand ballroom for refreshments and a book-signing. Many of the attendees stood in a long line, holding books to be signed while others mingled and socialized.

It had an air of a homecoming. While he was signing books, Eugenides was frequently approached by people of his past, such as former teachers, and long-lost relatives. He good-naturedly greeted everyone.

One was Juanita Arndt, his fifth- and sixth-grade teacher at Trombly Elementary School. She has fond memories of the young Eugenides.

"He was very bright, imaginative and well-liked," she said. "His writing was good even as a child."

Eugenides' talk was one of the most attended in the history of the library.

With a shrug of his shoulders, Eugenides demonstrated his low-key wit when asked about his talk being a sell-out.

"Well, if you can't get good attendance in your own town then you must be doing something wrong," he said.

## NOTICE OF CLOSE OF ACCURACY TEST FOR REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods, Harper Woods and the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores that a Public Accuracy Test will be conducted at your city/township clerk's office on TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 2005 AT 2:00 P.M., for the purpose of testing the accuracy of the tabulating equipment and programs which will be used to tabulate voted ballots for the REGULAR ELECTION OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM to be held on Tuesday, May 3, 2005.

Interested parties are invited to attend.

For further information contact:

JANE BLAHUT  
City Clerk  
City of Grosse Pointe Park  
15115 E. Jefferson  
313-822-6200

JULIE E. ARTHURS  
City Clerk  
City of Grosse Pointe  
17147 Maumee  
313-885-5800

ROBERT GRAZIANI  
Township Clerk  
Township of Grosse Pointe  
313-884-0234

SHANE L. REESIDE  
City Manager/City Clerk  
City of Grosse Pointe Farms  
90 Kerby Road  
313-885-6600

LOUISE WARNKE  
City Clerk  
City of Grosse Pointe Woods  
20025 Mack Plaza  
313-343-2440

MICKEY TODD  
City Clerk  
City of Harper Woods  
19617 Harper Avenue  
313-343-2510

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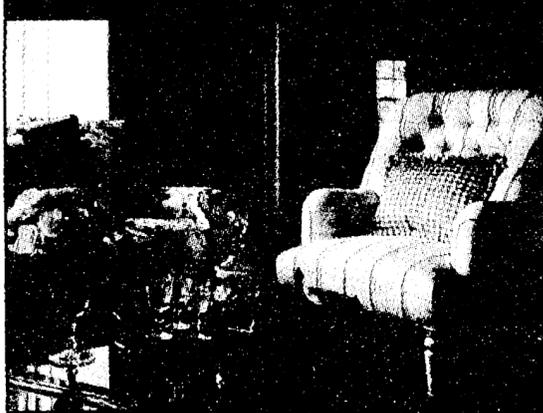
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## City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

### SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES APRIL 4, 2005

The Meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m., beginning with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor James C. Farquhar, Jr., Councilmembers Douglas F. Roby, Jr., Peter W. Waldmeir, Therese M. Joseph, Joseph T. Leonard, Charles S. Terry Davis III Louis Theros.

Those Absent Were: None.

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

Mayor Farquhar presided at the Meeting.

The Council approved the Minutes of the Regular Meeting, which was held March 7, 2005, as submitted. The Council approved the Minutes of the Closed Session, which was held March 7, 2005, as submitted. The Council approved the Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held March 21, 2005, as submitted.

The Council approved the Site Plan Review for Crescent Sail Yacht Club located at 276 Lake Shore, subject to specific conditions.

The Council schedule a Public Hearing for Monday, May 9, 2005 at 7:00 p.m. to consider the formal adoption of the proposed General Fund Budget for FY 2005-2006.

The Council appointed the following residents to the City's Beautification Advisory Commission, each to serve a three-year term:

Tom Coyle of 278 Merriweather  
Pat Hopper of 283 Merriweather  
Joseph Curtis of 321 Merriweather  
Randy Sanoeki of 57 Merriweather  
Lynn Gross of 347 Moross Road

The Council adopted a Resolution Reaffirming Membership in the Conference of Eastern Wayne and The Conference of Eastern Wayne Restated Interlocal Agreement.

The Council accepted the Public Safety Department Report for February, 2005 and ordered it placed on file.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 8:00 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236, ON MONDAY, MAY 9, 2005 AT 7:00 P.M. THE MEETING IS PUBLIC. INTERESTED PROPERTY-OWNERS AND RESIDENTS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. RESIDENTS MAY ALSO VIEW THE AGENDA AND MINUTES ON THE CITY'S WEBSITE: [WWW.CI.GROSSE-POINTE-FARMS.MI.US/](http://WWW.CI.GROSSE-POINTE-FARMS.MI.US/)

James C. Farquhar Jr.,  
Mayor

Shane L. Reeside,  
City Clerk

GPN: 04/14/05

# Last of the Jefferson volunteers



Photos by Brad Lindberg

Doing what kids do when they're out for a walk and discover a pile of logs on Jefferson at Berkshire are Caroline Cullen, 13, Kelly Cullen, 10, Kimberly Stavale, 10; Meg Cullen, 8 (with Chanel) and Blair Cullen, 4, of Grosse Pointe Park. Last year the trees were discovered infested with emerald ash borer and marked with red paint for cutting down.

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer  
"I like playing with trees and my dog," said Blair Cullen.

Cullen's choice of playmates makes more sense when you realize she's only 4 years old. Her dog is a four-pound gray and white French poodle named Chanel, as in the perfume. "Playing with trees" means throwing twigs for Chanel to fetch.

Cullen and her dog will have a lot fewer ash tree twigs to play with in years to come.

Southeast Michigan is nearing a decade as North America's epicenter of emerald ash borer invasion. The tree-killing insect from southeast Asia has planted roots of its own and, without abundant natural predators to check its population growth, is spreading like weeds.

In Cullen's hometown of Grosse Pointe Park, where in August 2002 the bugs were discovered eating wood just under the bark of an ash tree in the 1100 block of Grayton, hundreds of trees have already died and been cut down.

"Last year we lost 156 trees," said Brian Colter, city forester.

Last week the first batch of 75 infested ash that had been growing on county property abutting a brick wall on Jefferson between Berkshire and Buckingham was cut up and hauled away.

"It's going to get worse," Colter said. "We have a lot of ash trees that are diseased. I think people are going to be shocked."

Until the emerald ash borer, ash trees used to comprise approximately 18 percent of trees in Colter's computerized inventory of species growing on Park municipal property.

"It's not that high anymore because I've had to remove so many lately," he said.

Many ash were planted a couple generations ago as shady replacements for American elms, themselves

threatened with extinction by a virtually incurable Dutch elm disease, that like emerald ash borer, was introduced accidentally to the continent through commercial trade.

Ash borers are only a half-inch long, but they're having a big impact.

"It's really weird that a bug can do this," said Kimberly Stavale, 10.

Stavale last Thursday evening stood dwarfed by a mountain of ash logs stacked near the Jefferson sidewalk. Stavale came upon the pile while out for a walk with Blair and three other Cullen girls: Caroline, 13; Kelly, 10; Meg, 8; Chanel

and two other dogs.

Above-normal temperatures prompted Meg and Blair to wear flip-flops. Caroline wore in-line skates.

As weather warms with spring, little girls aren't the only ones eager to go outside with pent-up energy.

"Emerald ash borers emerge (from trees) from approximately mid-May through June," Colter said.

Studies by Michigan State University researchers determined the insect's life cycle revolves around eating ash wood, reproducing and laying eggs for the process to begin again next year.

Those same researchers in late 2003 confirmed that



injecting ash trees with a chemical called Imidacloprid protects trees from infestation. Injections also can nurse infested trees back to health.

Treatments can be expensive and must be repeated every year to maintain protection.

The stand of ash on Jefferson weren't always leafless and brittle. Many of

the specimens had been casting shade for more than 20 years. Most were what foresters term volunteers.

"No one planted them," Colter said. "Seeds fell and wind blew them against the wall. They should have been pulled out as weeds 20 years ago, but they grew to a size where they provided shade and privacy."

Rather than spend money to treat city-owned ash trees, as is being done in the other Pointes, Colter studied how emerald ash borers continue spreading from western Wayne County. Experts think the bugs arrived in Michigan at least seven years ago in a crate of manufacturing parts.

The bugs have spread out to become a problem in central Michigan, neighboring states, Ontario, Canada, and pockets as far away as Maryland where a Midwest nursery shipped infested trees.

"It's an overwhelming task," Colter said. "Our strategy is to remove the worst-diseased trees and replace them. We want to replace at least as many trees as we lose each year."

Stavale and the Cullen girls will be old enough to have children with dogs of their own by the time replacement trees planned for Jefferson grow tall enough to replace the 40-foot silhouette of lost volunteers.

Lost ash trees will be sup- planted with a variety of species intended to reduce the city's vulnerability to attack by a tree-specific pest or disease.

"We're diversifying," Colter said. "I'm planting hackberry, sweet gum, tulip trees and swamp white oak."

Among the mix slated for Jefferson is little leaf linden, which currently comprises only 1.7 percent of Colter's tree inventory.

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**City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**

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Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 10:00 a.m., Thursday, April 28, 2005 at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following items: Towing and Storage of Vehicles. Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

G.P.N.: 04/14/2005

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City Clerk

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# Landlords deserve say on a PSD

Some people like taxes so much they are willing to tax themselves.

Such is the case for Village merchants in the City of Grosse Pointe who favor the creation of a principal shopping district, known as a PSD.

A PSD is a quasi-governmental entity made up of its own board. Its members would be nominated by the business community for three-year, staggered terms. It is like the chamber of commerce; only participation is compulsory.

At the end of February, the city council approved a resolution calling for the creation of a PSD. An ordinance with specifics has yet to be written and approved.

The Grosse Pointe Village Association, of which the Grosse

Pointe News is a member, has been looking at a PSD for many years. The measure moved forward with the help of new City Manager Mike Overton.

He told the Village Association members Monday night that the PSD is not for the city but rather for the merchants.

"I'm very happy with what's developing," he said. "The Village is on the verge of renewed greatness."

We hope Mr. Overton is correct, and we wish the Village merchants all the best.

But before the city council approves a PSD ordinance, we would like to voice our concern that it may be taxation without representation.

The PSD board would be allowed to come up with things it would like to fund, such as marketing campaigns,

streetscapes, contests, parades, validated parking, etc.

The board could then come up with an assessment to all businesses to cover the costs.

The assessments might be on a per business or per foot basis. Also, businesses that benefit more or less by a particular project or campaign could pay more or less than other businesses.

The city council would have to approve all board-recommended assessments. The city would do the collecting and pay the bills.

Though not required, the PSD board could hire an administrator and staff.

State law caps the assessment at \$10,000 a year — per business. Of course, no one anticipates it getting

that high. The assessment would then be passed along to the property owner or whoever pays the tax bill.

While the Village merchants are all in favor of the PSD, how many actually own their own stores and pay the taxes? Under a fixed lease, the landlord cannot necessarily pass the assessment on to tenants in the form of higher rent.

True, clever landlords who have triple-net leases that require tenants to pay any tax increases may feel they are immune to the PSD assessment. But then again, it depends on how the lease is written. In many cases, special sidewalk or street assessments are not covered in the lease, and the property owner, the landlord, has to pay the bill.

And, as every property owner knows, any liens on the property, such as unpaid water or tax bills, are the ultimate responsibility of the land owner, regardless of what a lease or rental agreement may say.

We urge that the city council get written approval from all property owners in the Village before it adopts a PSD ordinance.

Robert G. Edgar  
Publisher

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

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Editor and General  
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Debbie Greene

## Some things never change, nor should they

The editorial that follows was published in the inaugural edition of the Grosse Pointe News — Vol. 1, No. 1, Nov. 7, 1940. It was written by Mark K. Edgar, our grandfather, and the father of Robert B. Edgar, the paper's founder and publisher from 1940 until his death in 1979.

It is a mission statement just as applicable today as it was 65 years ago. Almost three generations later and the publishing of another 3,340 issues of the Grosse Pointe News, my sisters, Alden Edgar Gordon and Lauren Edgar Chapman, and I have and will continue to follow the precepts of our founding fathers.

Robert G. Edgar  
Publisher

Vol. 1, No. 1—It is not the purpose of the Grosse Pointe News in its initial number to declare any elaborate program of pledges and policies, or to announce its dedication to any particular field of service. Its basic reason for its appearance is the belief of its owners that there exists in this important community of the Greater Detroit area a need for a progressive newspaper, giving special attention to the interests and activities of the Grosse Pointes, with an increasingly complete coverage of these matters.

Goodwill and even-tempered judgment will be its sincere sentiment and open expression on all concerns and issues treated in its columns. It will aim to be an American newspaper in the broadest and best sense, entitled to the goodwill of all men and women, and, because it will be clean and

wholesome in tone, and fair and honest in its policy, it should earn a welcome into any home in the community.

The Grosse Pointe News will be peculiarly free in the untrammelled position of its owners and publisher to effectively serve the people. It has no backdoor relations with any clique or faction, either political, commercial or social, which might embarrass it in its will to honestly speak for the greater interests of the community. It will labor under no hidden temptation to evade its civic responsibility.

It will urge educational progress and municipal improvement but with constant regard to the burdens imposed by additional taxes.

This newspaper will support organized religion, and while respecting the different creeds of all men, will be in unalterable opposition to all those man-made codes of morals and social philosophy which are constantly put forward as substitutes for the precepts of divine origin which have descended to us through the faiths of our fathers, and to which the world is indebted today for all it contains of moral values.

It believes in the rights and reciprocal obligations of employers and employees and will treat both sides with fairness and candor in such controversies as may arise.

The Grosse Pointe News believes in the main in the governmental and economic policies of the Republican Party, with the reservation to oppose its candidates where their character or capacity meets the opposition of a thinking citizenry, or where its

### INSULT TO INJURY



Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at [phands@grossepointenews.com](mailto:phands@grossepointenews.com) or go to [www.philtoons.com](http://www.philtoons.com)

declared national policy is opposed by our conscience or conviction.

The Grosse Pointe News believes that business and production are essential to the happiness and prosperity of the people; that its material expression is the only sure avenue to the abundant life, and that it offers the only medium through which we can attain those spiritual values of political, religious and intellectual freedom whose mass we call the American scheme of life. It believes that the widest latitude should be

accorded private enterprises, subject only to such governmental reservations as may be obviously necessary to the general welfare.

Its greatest hope is that it may earn an early recognition in this area as an accurate and just register of its social, political, religious and commercial interests and activities, and earn its place as a force making for better social and commercial relations, for better government and for greater opportunities for material and cultural advancement.

## Letters

### Meathe deal should be 'flatly rejected'

To the Editor:

I agree with the Grosse Pointe News March 24 editorial in its entirety, "City's cost too steep in Jako's plan."

I have reviewed the developer's executive summary and the parking deck consultant's report, and, in my view, the proposed Meathe deal, in its current form, should be flatly rejected by the council without a counteroffer. The City simply cannot afford contributing the developer's equity component, as its cost would be catastrophic to a city and tax base the size of the City of Grosse Pointe.

What is more troubling, frankly, is the level of "intoxication" currently being displayed by the Village merchants, the local real estate agents, certain members of the City Council, as well as the City Manager. The developer's "PR machine" has done an extraordinary job of advancing the false notion of the impending financial collapse of the City should the City decline its proposal.

Indeed, it is my under-

standing that aside from the Jacobson's property, the Village is 100 percent leased. Further, the local real estate agents cannot blame their weak sales woes on the Village, but should instead look to the Big Three automakers and their respective supply chains, the increasingly higher level of taxes being paid by Grosse Pointe residents, as evidenced by the Grosse Pointe Public Schools numerous tax increases in the last two years, the effects of Proposal A, and the Wayne County Community College tax increases, before assigning blame on a perceived poor Village retail climate.

What is perhaps most troubling, and this relates to the former mayor's astute comment in his letter to the editor, "Jake's plan too great a burden for taxpayers" (April 7 Grosse Pointe News), not only is the City Manager in an "untenable situation" with respect to the proposed deal, I would argue that he has already been "intoxicated" by the proposal.

See LETTERS, page 10A



Grosse Pointe News editorial cartoonist Phil Hands recently lost his 103-year-old great-grandmother, Erna Kendrick. He called her "Gretma," and he said she lived a full, rich life. She continued telling stories to her family about her childhood and youth until she died. Over the next weeks, Hands will re-tell one of his favorite stories about her childhood in cartoon form. Above is his third and final installment.

# Opening Day is optimism

Opening Day is finally here.

This is the magic day in the Major League Baseball season in which every fan believes his or her home team is going to win the World Series.

Fans across the country are still rubbing their eyes as they see the Boston Red Sox broke their 86-year curse and won the 2004 World Series, sweeping the St. Louis Cardinals in four games.

Spring is finally here after five long months of hibernation. Warm temperatures and the smell of hot dogs are in the air as everyone ventures down to Comerica Park for our beloved Detroit

Tigers' 2005 home opener against the Kansas City Royals.

It was the 105th American League opener in Detroit.

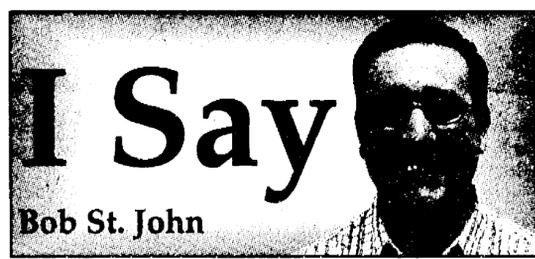
Anticipation is at a fevered pitch hours before Tigers starting pitcher Jeremy Bonderman throws the first pitch to Royals lead-off hitter David DeJesus.

Bonderman's first pitch of the 2005 season was a called strike on DeJesus.

A single-game record of 44,105 fans was on hand to watch the Tigers record their most one-sided opening day victory in their history, beating the Royals 11-2.

The excuses to miss work and school had to be in the hundreds with "I don't feel good" being the favorite.

With a deep cough into the telephone, the Tigers fan calls his boss and/or school secretary to tell him or her he will not be in today. He has a (Tigers) fever.



# I Say

Bob St. John

Fans were treated to temperatures in the mid 60s, which is quite a contrast to the past few home openers when it snowed, and temps hovered in the low 30s and high 20s.

That is great football weather, but not for baseball.

This is game No. 1 of 162 our Tigers will play this season, and for the first time in more than a decade, they can actually call themselves division-title contenders.

Yes, that is division-title contenders.

The Tigers do play in one of the weakest divisions in

MLB, but let's not spoil the moment. Baseball and the Tigers are back; so let's celebrate.

There are several things a fan has to do when attending a Tigers game.

First, you have to buy a program when you enter Comerica Park and smell the wonderful aroma of hot dogs, popcorn, pizza and nachos.

It's a good idea to get your lunch out of the way before the game begins; so get in line. Obviously you would substitute dinner for lunch if it is a night game.

Ten minutes later, it's

your turn to order. Two hot dogs (with ketchup, mustard and onions for myself), a medium Pepsi, and an order of nachos to top it off are all on my menu.

You can purchase pizza if you're not a hot dog enthusiast, but how can you watch a baseball game and not eat a tube steak (hot dog)?

The price might be a little hefty, but let's not mention that because this is a feel-good story.

Time to head to your seat to settle down for three hours of total euphoria for the most ardent baseball fan.

For the casual fan, he or she will enjoy the atmosphere and people watch.

Opening Day game break — Dmitri Young blasted two home runs in his first two at-bats, and Brandon Inge hit a two-run dinger to send the Tigers out to a 5-0 lead after three innings of play.

Now it's time to head back to the concession stand for

one final item, one more hot dog and a small pop. Maybe a bag of peanuts or a pretzel will suffice. After that, you're full and ready for the final half of the game.

Young hit another homer as the hometown team pulled away to give Bonderman the win.

Opening Day, 2005, is put in the record books — one win down and 161 left. That's 44,105 fans heading home with a smile on their face.

This 2005 Tigers team has the potential to be a winner. What can we, as fans, expect to see this year.

It all starts with starting pitching, which means Bonderman and the rest of the starting pitchers, Mike Maroth, Jason Johnson, Nate Robertson, and Wil Ledezma, must be more consistent than a year ago if the team is to contend.

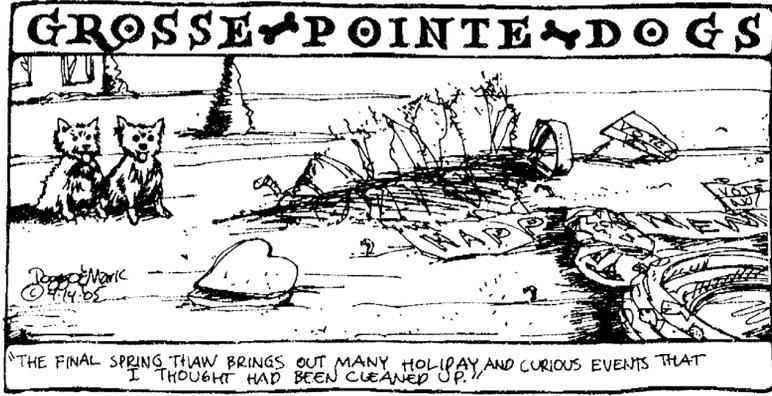
The bullpen is much bet-

See I SAY, page 10A

Grosse Pointe News

April 14, 2005, Page 9A

# The Op-Ed Page



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

# Streetwise

## Question of the Week:

If you see litter on the sidewalk, do you pick it up and dispose of it?



Nancy Jessie

"Yes."  
— Nancy Jessie, Detroit  
(Works for Caldwell Banker Sweitzer on the Hill)

"Yes, I will pick it up and put in my pocket until I find a receptacle."  
— Mary Jane Moore  
Indian Village



Mary Jane Moore

"I might, and I might not"  
— James Wolfe  
Clinton Township



James Wolfe

"Yes, of course! I do all the time"  
— Michelle Taylor  
Grosse Pointe  
(Owner of Tassels. She then picked up a discarded band-aid wrapper as she walked into her store.)



Michelle Taylor

"It depends on how close a garbage can is. If it's close I'll pick it up and put it in"  
— Lora Mazza  
Grosse Pointe Farms



Lora Mazza

"Yes I will if it's not too grungy"  
— Christine Allen  
Grosse Pointe Farms



Christine Allen

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

# fyi

by Ben Burns



## Poets speak up

Mariela Griffor of the Park leads a monthly affair at the Grosse Pointe Artist Association called "Fourth Friday Literature/Poetry Discussion" group. It is an opportunity for local poets and authors to show off their wares.

Griffor, who was the 2003 Detroit Urban Woman Writer in Residence at Wayne State, is a walking, talking adventure tale herself, having been considered a rebel at one point in her native Chile under an oppressive, authoritarian ruler. You would never know that since she is warm, friendly and has a delightful, good humor.

The artist's association is at Maryland and Jefferson, and Eric Bocktael will introduce Daniel Padilla and Phyllis Reeve, poets, and Lolita Hernandez, fiction, on April 22. The session runs from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and costs \$5 at the door but includes refreshments. For more information, call (313) 821-1848. It is worth the \$5 just to meet and chat with Griffor.

## Habitat homes

If you ever thought it would be fun to swing a hammer or use a saw helping someone build a home, Habitat for Humanity is

looking for you. Sandra Cobb, director of volunteer program/faith relations at (313) 521 6991, extension 107, advises us she needs volunteers for construction projects in Detroit on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays in April. Black out dates are April 19 and 20.

You don't have to be an experienced builder; there are a lot of lesser chores around the construction sites that can use a willing pair of hands or two. So call a friend and call Cobb. I worked last year on a home in Tricentennial Village west of old Tiger Stadium with members of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors and Rotary and still get the warm fuzzies when I think of the delightful young woman who was there working on "her house."

## Cartoon reprise

If you enjoyed the work of Draper Hill, of the City, The Detroit News editorial cartoonist who brought an intellectual elegance to its opinion pages for years when it was the sixth largest daily in the nation, you might want to put the show at the Detroit Artists Market on your calendar beginning Friday, April 22, and running for a month. Titled "Yesterday Today Tomorrow: The Politics of

Boomerang," it promises "A random survey of political satire and caricature from 1969 through 2005."

The show is curated by sculptor Sergio De Giusti, and the gallery hours are Tuesday through Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The market is at 4719 Woodward. Call (313) 832-8540 for more information. The Web site is [detroitartistsmarket.org](http://detroitartistsmarket.org)

## Child actor

The Michigan Opera Theatre has recruited Rob Montgomery, 12, of Grosse Pointe to play Chip in the Tony Award-winning musical, "Beauty and the Beast."

The show opens April 12 and runs through the 17th. Tickets range from \$28 to \$68 and are available through Ticketmaster or by calling (248) 433-1515 with a charge card.

## Shares bill

Bill Couzens, a South and Wayne State graduate, shared a speaking platform with keynote Teresa Heinz Kerry at the Collaborative on Health and the Environment at the University of Pittsburgh last Friday.

Couzens is now the human health and environmental advocate for

See FYI, page 10A

# Points about the Pointes

World War II, Memorial Day and our kids... what can we all learn from Ray Laenen?



If we're lucky, we'll meet a handful of people during our lives who are truly special in some way. We may not be able to put a finger on what makes them special, but one day we'll step back and realize that having them in our lives has changed how we live our lives.

My old boss, Carl Joyner and an old customer and friend, Bill Wood, would fit this mold for me. Although they're now gone, their outlooks on life now guide how I live my life.

For our children, the concepts of being proud to be an American and of fighting to defend the freedoms we enjoy are only in history books. Memorial Day means nothing to them other than the day the parks open for the summer.

Someone who recently joined my handful of special people, Ray Laenen, can change the remoteness that so many of us have as to why thousands of Americans sacrificed their lives to preserve what we now take for granted.

Ray's experiences during World War II have just been published in a book, *Liberty Ship Survivor: Why Ray Laenen is Proud to be an American*. Take the time to buy the book. It's easy reading, and the story it tells will renew your value of the freedoms that exist only in America.

Those of us who have been blessed to have Ray in our lives know he is the purest example of what being proud to be an American is all about. Share his energy with your family by sharing this book with them, or by seeking Ray out to relate his experiences in person to your group or to your child's classroom. Once you meet him, I bet he'll end up on your list of special people, too.

...Ahmed Ismail ([ahmed.ismail@comcast.net](mailto:ahmed.ismail@comcast.net))



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## Letters

From page 8A

developer. Intoxicated by nature of the fact that at the council's zoning board meeting last Monday night, he referred to the developer as "we" on two occasions, and continues to refer to Mr. Meathe on a first name basis, thus illustrating that his objectivity has already been compromised.

With no offense to the manager, I doubt he has, by the nature of his job experience, the requisite knowledge, skills, training nor experience to lead the due diligence process on this deal, nor lead any subsequent negotiation with the developer.

I wonder what is being discussed and offered to the developer by this manager? Has the council authorized him to make any counteroffers at this stage? I certainly hope not, because it is my understanding that due diligence is nowhere near complete, as the developer has been reluctant to provide information necessary for the City to even contemplate a deal such as this — assuming the City is requesting the proper information.

The council must assume responsibility for this situation, appoint a team experienced in commercial real estate development, law and public finance, and not delegate this enormous task to its employees — it is my view that there are, amongst our own residents, business people of this caliber whom could be appointed to a special advisory committee to assist the council on this matter, and represent the taxpayers, thus precluding the necessity to engage expensive consultants.

Now, regarding the deal itself: Irrespective of the quality of the proposal or the yet to be determined strength of the developer, the proposed City contribution of the parking deck and land, the subsequent proposed repurchase of the new

garage, as well as the ongoing maintenance of the same, are reasons enough to reject the proposal on its face. The developer must contribute its own equity in the deal, and be in a position to offer some form of mitigation of construction and completion risk.

Looking at the raw economics of the deck, we would donate an asset appraised at approximately \$5 million, buy it back for approximately \$10 million, and pay an additional \$15 million to \$18 million of interest on a 30-year taxable bond — yes, taxable, as the bonds would likely be deemed "private activity" by bond counsel, since the chief beneficiary of the bonds is the developer and condominium owners.

Interest rates for taxable municipal bond issues are likely to be at least 100 to 300 basis points higher than tax-exempt municipal bonds — 1 to 3 percentage points higher.

In addition, the City, as I understand it, will subsidize the condominium owners' parking rates, and thus have to charge Village patrons an above-market parking fee to remotely generate any income. Obviously, people will forgo the use of this deck and park elsewhere, as the proposed hourly rate is clearly too high.

To conclude, let me say that I welcome the proposal set forth by Mr. Meathe. As is the case with all developmental deals, I am sure this is his "first offer," and the beginning of a process. I would think he would fully expect the City to reject this first-round proposal, and it should.

It is my view that a successful and mutually beneficial transaction is possible, if the City can put forth its best team of advisers, experienced and skilled residents, as well as its employees to explore, develop and bring to the council a deal that makes sense for the taxpayers.

If it cannot, the City would be far better off doing nothing, or tearing down the

Jacobson's building and creating a park, vs. creating a situation that would tax residents out of their homes.

**Glenn M. Watson**  
City of Grosse Pointe

## Proposed development

To the Editor:

The following letter is in regards to the Meathe/Jacobson's proposed development:  
**To Mayor Scrace and City of Grosse Pointe Council Members:**

I'm writing concerning the above captioned proposal because I have a number of concerns. I perceive a heavy-handed public relations campaign which appears to be designed to steamroll the City into accepting the terms of the developer because of a so-called "crisis" in the retail environment of the Village and its impact on the community.

I agree that some reasonably successful conclusion to the Jacobson's saga would be nice, but I certainly don't think we are in even remotely a crisis situation.

Life has gone on since Jakes left, and, in fact, the Village seems to be doing well if my recent attendance at a council meeting is any indication. It seems all the stores, save Jakes, are going to be occupied, with two new restaurants, a new bank, and expanded CVS and Kroger stores.

While I have some concerns with the scale of the proposed development itself, and the financial and development experience of the proposed developer, the greatest problem for me, particularly as a taxpayer in our relatively small city, is the insistence of the Meathe group that we, the City, demolish our existing parking structure, convey the land to the developer, and then finance the new parking structure which will be built to support condo units atop it.

This cost represents at least 25 percent of the total,

and will result in considerable tax increases to City homeowners.

The proposal also envisions partially paying back the costs by doubling the current parking rates in the Village, another "de facto" tax. In effect, the Meathe Group is asking us to provide a public subsidy to a private development as though we were some entity in desperate financial straits, like the city of Detroit.

I realize the local real estate brokers and store owners are all fired up by this proposal, but for most of them, they are not being asked to pay for it.

I urge the City to resist the entreaties of any but its taxpaying citizens to proceed with this deal as proposed. It would be something to consider seriously if you remove the public subsidy component.

I appreciate the hard work that has already been expended and the clearly keen interest the council and the mayor have in this matter and I expect that you will be very careful in protecting your constituents' interests.

**Peter Fortune**  
City of Grosse Pointe

## City-owned land

To the Editor:

I agree with your March 24 editorial "City's cost too steep in Jake's plan." The City of Grosse Pointe would be foolish to agree to the terms of the proposal to develop residential condominiums on city-owned land near the former Jacobson's building. It would be a millstone around the neck of every City taxpayer.

The developer is requesting the City give away a valuable city-owned parcel of land and contribute \$9.6 million to replace the existing city-owned parking deck with a new building that would contain 390 parking spaces topped by several stories of apartments.

The developer would own the 60 apartments as sepa-

rate residential condominium units and the profit from the sale of these units would go exclusively to the developer. The City would hold an interest in the parking spaces in the building in some form of condominium ownership.

The City would be required to rent underground parking spaces to the building's residents at below-cost rates. The developer suggests that the City could charge the public \$1 per hour to park in the upper levels of the parking deck to recoup part of its investment in the structure.

Although presented as necessary to the retail development of the adjacent Jacobson's building, the proposed new condominium building appears to have very little to do with the Jacobson's building. That building would remain largely intact with some interior partitioning to create separate retail spaces and minor cosmetic changes to the exterior along Kercheval. No residential units would be built in or on the Jacobson's building.

Moreover, the City's cost to fund the residential/parking condo building would dwarf what it would cost the City to replace the existing garage with a new stand-alone parking deck on the same site to serve retail ten-

ants in the Jacobson's building.

The estimate for a new deck is \$4.5 million. Thus, for less than half the cost of subsidizing the 60 unit residential condo building, the City could retain full ownership of a valuable parcel of property while providing more than enough parking spaces for retail tenants in the former Jacobson's building.

I am also very troubled by any plan under which the City would surrender title to the property it currently owns at no cost and pay millions to purchase an interest in part of a building erected on that same land.

Aside from the \$9.6 million up-front cost, the City will also be required to maintain the entire parking area of the new building plus contribute to maintenance and other expenses for common elements of the building that benefit the residential units. This will amount to an additional ongoing subsidy to the residential unit owners.

In short, the proposal is not in the best interests of the citizens of the City of Grosse Pointe. Hopefully the City Council will have the good sense to say "no thanks" to this deal.

**Arthur J. LeVasseur**  
City of Grosse Pointe

## I Say

From page 9A

ter than a year ago as Troy Percival is the closer, while Ugueth Urbina, Kyle Farnsworth, and Jamie Walker form a solid quartet of relief pitchers.

The offense should produce as well as it did last season as the potent opening day starting lineup consist-

ed of Omar Infante, Carlos Guillen, Ivan Rodriguez, Magglio Ordonez, Young, Rondell White, Carlos Pena, Craig Monroe, and Inge.

Opening Day is a something you always remember, especially if you attended the game. It brings everyone together as they cheer for the home team.

Go Tigers in '05.

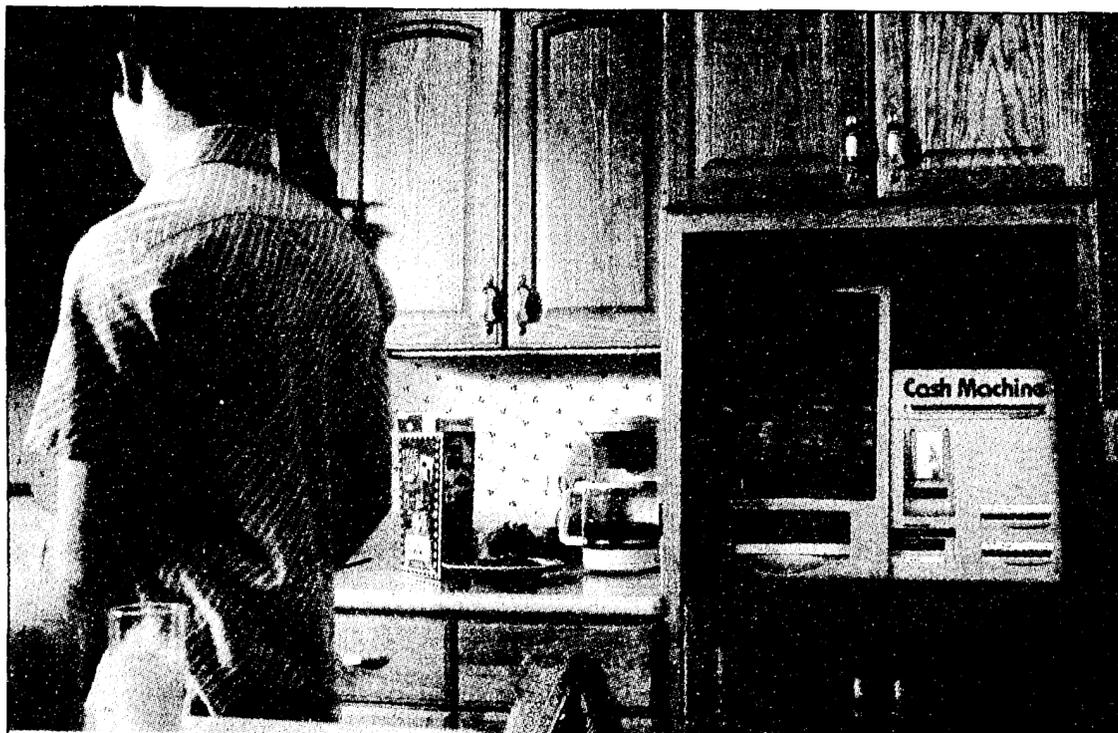
## FYI

From page 9A

Middleburg, Va. The conference brought together experts on the impact of environment on human health. After his sister Anne's death from cancer, Couzens and his wife, **Marion Love Couzens**, founded the Next Generation Choices

Foundation and a program to provide free mammograms.

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



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# A message to all '\$100 per barrel oil coming soon!'

So said T. Boone Pickens, the Texas guru of the oil patch, a couple weeks ago. Pickens founded Mesa Petroleum back in 1956 and became world famous as a raider of larger oil companies, often exiting with millions of dollars of "green-mail" just to go away and shut up!

Forty years later in 1996, Pickens resigned from Mesa, cashing in his chips to become a very vocal and active independent oil operator.

Last Friday, April 8, crude oil futures closed at \$53.32 a barrel.

Even though crude oil is a finite asset, synthetic oil and gasoline were manufactured from coal by the Germans during the latter days of WWII.

Some petroleum analysts believe that present crude oil prices contain up to a \$10/barrel speculative price bubble above normalized demand and supply activity. But other analysts say world demand has established a higher trading range for crude prices, with a current price floor, perhaps, of \$40 a barrel.

It is no surprise that stock prices of petroleum-related companies have moved sharply higher during the past year, with some traders saying that "present prices are flat out too high!"

Others on Wall Street

admit that most petroleum stocks are at or nearly fully priced. And some say that such stocks are trading above intrinsic value and should be considered speculative. Meanwhile worldwide demand is continuing to grow for this wasting asset.

Even without considering the growing inflationary climate, many portfolio strategists continue to recommend that all long-term equity portfolios should hold some stocks in the Energy sector, which, market wise, currently represents about 6.7 percent of the S&P 500 Index.

Sifting through the hundreds of oil-related stocks is far beyond the skills of most of us individual investors and best left to professional petroleum stock analysts, who have divided the oil-patch into four basic sectors:

- 1) major integrated,
- 2) secondary international,
- 3) refining and marketing and
- 4) exploration and production.

As promised last month, LTS has some "Best Buy" energy stocks from the research pros, as recommended by Vince Kruse, vice president, Oppenheimer & Co., located on the Hill in the Farms.

Oppenheimer's New York

## Let's talk... STOCKS

By Joseph Mengden



Office maintains an equity research department of 34 stock analysts, of which nine are CFAs plus one PhD, and does not include assistants, clerical, filing and go-fors. This is an unusually large research effort for a full-service investment retail firm.

LTS asked for only the best of the best buys, not a grocery shopping list. Here are Vince's selections, by sector (closing prices Friday, April 8):

- 1) major integrated — Chevron/Texaco (CVX, 56.69),
- 2) secondary international — ConocoPhillips (COP, 109.13),
- 3) refining marketing — Premcor (PCO, 62.74) and Valero Pete (VLO, 77.20) and
- 4) exploration and production — Anadarko (APC, 76.26) and Comstock (CRK, 27.85).

In addition to individual stocks, most portfolio managers would look at exchange traded funds (ETFs) and no-load or low-load mutual funds, all of which specialize in the

energy sector.

Next month, on May 12, LTS will review the pros' best buys in ETFs and mutual funds.

### Bull cycle in a secular bear market?

On March 24, CNBC's Tyler Mathisen interviewed a Standard & Poor's research executive on his afternoon "Closing Bell" program. LTS missed the analyst's name, while trashing around hunting a pencil and pad.

S&P said that in spite of an improving national economy, the stock market felt quite tired after its two-year bull run.

The Dow Jones

Industrials had posted three weekly declines through Easter, after its yearly high of March 4. Through March, it gave back 498 points, or 4.6 percent, and was off 3.3 percent since year-end.

Fed economists finally see some signs of inflation in consumer prices, which every shopper has seen for months.

Producers are now announcing their price markups, an indication that some pricing power has been achieved.

So what ails the stock market? LTS wrote about cyclical versus secular trends on Sept. 9 and previously back on Feb. 12, 2004.

Technicians all agree that the 18-year secular bull market expired in 2000, when the "tech bubble" burst. Many techies believe that collapse started a new secular bear market, which was interrupted in October 2002 by a strong turnaround.

They called this recovery a cyclical bull market, which typically lasts one or two years.

If this cyclical bull market no longer makes higher highs and higher lows, it will eventually collapse and revert back to the secular bear market status. So far in early April, we have witnessed only a very modest

recovery. Time will tell.

Do you prefer to use super premium or regular gas in your car(s)? If you are shocked by pump prices now, try a rental car in Europe where most gas costs \$5 U.S. a gallon or more!

LTS' daughter recently purchased a new Honda Civic Hybrid 4-door sedan, with a 4-cylinder engine, 12-gallon gas tank and a full-size trunk. The good news is that she recently visited her sister in west Chicago and got 51 miles-per-gallon and made the round trip using less than a tank of gas!

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

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## Look, Mom, no wires! or Wireless 101

I received an e-mail from "Pete" just over two weeks ago concerning the possibility of transferring files from one computer to another on his home wireless network. He also wanted to be able to wirelessly access either of his two printers from any machine. Since I am hard-wired at home (too cheap to go wireless), I went to my college chum in

Connecticut, who has spent 30 years with IBM.

But, first, I asked Pete about his set-up. Here is what he told me.

"Comcast Internet enters the house and connects to the cable modem. Modem output goes into my wireless router (Linksys operating on 802.11g at 4.2 GHz). (Maurer Note: Remember it says "g" for when we get to the answer.) My desktop is hardwired into the router (saving the expense of a wireless card); each of the two laptops has a wireless card. Each computer can access the Internet independently and all at the same time.

"As mentioned previously, I had to call the Linksys hotline in order to get the whole thing up and running. The pleasant young lady in India walked me through setting up all the appropriate settings; yet they were all very different from what either the printed instructions called for or what I had researched on my own. Truthfully, I can't tell you much about the settings although I'm pretty certain that I have an 'ad hoc' installation."

Pete, here is what Chuck, my friend from IBM, had to say:

"Yes, you can share files and multiple printers with wireless.

"Once you have the network working, wired or wireless, you have to set up the 'sharing' for each PC and/or printer. You can use "shared folders" for read or read/write two-way sharing, but only what each PC allows. (Maurer Note: Windows 98 and XP are not necessarily going to get along.) You can require passwords or not.

"What I do is set up common interest data drives as open for read/write, most others for read only and a few with my financial info as not available for sharing. Printers need to be set up on the 'host' PC and on each remote that wants to use that printer.

### Pointers on Technology

By Mike Maurer

"There are devices that will put printers on the network for all to use, without any need for one PC to 'host' it, but that's probably overkill for a home network. This is all the same for wireless and wired.

"But you'll want to add some security that is not required with wired networks. Also, the router will automatically give each PC on the network independent access to the Internet. They are not dependent on one host machine being operational. The routers are also powerful hardware firewalls that prevent direct attacks from the Web. They don't prevent spyware from sending stuff outbound; so you'll still want your software firewall.

"I have a Linksys wired/wireless router/hub. The cable modem plugs into one of the hub ports on the router.

"Other computers can connect via wired connections and/or wireless as you wish. The fastest speed for the wireless connections is 54mb, and it's shared by as many as are on the line at once.

"The wireless connection acts just like a wired LAN (Local Area Network) functionally. The remote PC with a wireless capability will automatically recognize any available wired networks — Starbucks, Barnes and Noble, your local library, school or your home

### Dance studio opening in G.P. Park

The Grosse Pointe Dance Center, formerly called the Angela Kennedy Dance Studio, is a long established studio in Grosse Pointe Woods, has opened a second location, located at 15121 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park.

For more information, contact the Grosse Pointe Dance Center at (313) 886-1365.

network.

"Of course, this also means your next-door neighbor or the guy parked at your curb can recognize your network as well. To connect to the wireless network, the remote computer needs to be able to log on. The default out of the box is that everyone can log on to the network.

"I'd highly recommend that you figure out how to run your network with encryption, which is a one-time set up for your router and each remote PC. You can run "normal" or "strong" encryption (the difference between typing a 14 character 'key' into each remote or

a much longer key for stronger connection). My judgment is the normal setting is OK."

Thanks, Chuck. Pete, I hope that helps.

Here is a quick aside to another writer, Frank, whose windows on his PC all open up small, and he has to click on "maximize."

If you open the drop-down menu called "View" and go to the bottom, you'll see an item called "Full Screen." Click on it. Any program designed to open full screen will do so, but you have to do it for each program. In parentheses next to Full Screen, you'll see F11. Hitting the F11 key does the same as the drop-down. Some programs are designed to open in a smaller screen. It's called WINDOWS!

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

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**Honored**

Governor Jennifer Granholm recently appointed Grosse Pointe Farms resident Connie Boris, pictured at right, to the Michigan Environmental Science Board (MESB). Boris was administered the Oath of Office at noon on Monday, March 14, by Representative Kathleen Law on the floor of the State Capitol. Boris represents the area of engineering on the Board.

**IRS answers 'Where is my refund?'**

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) now offers a safe and easy way to trace refund checks and update a flawed mailing address.

These enhancements allow taxpayers to start a trace for lost or missing refund checks and notify the IRS of an address change when a refund check goes undelivered.

"This new feature lets taxpayers take quick and easy steps to track down a lost refund," IRS Michigan spokesperson Sarah Wreford said. "It can reduce headaches for more than 1,500 Michigan taxpayers (88,000 nationwide) who wind up with undelivered refund checks each year."

Wreford said that taxpayers securely access their personal refund information through IRS.gov, the agency's Website.

They enter their Social Security Number, filing status and the exact amount of their refund.

"These shared secrets — date known only to the taxpayer and IRS — verify the

person is authorized to access the account and make it possible to avoid delays in tracing refunds and changing an address," Wreford said.

Taxpayers used the IRS program "Where is my refund?" nearly 24 million times last year and have used it more than 16 million times so far this year.

"The new features offer step-by-step instructions to allow taxpayers to trace their lost checks and change or correct their mailing addresses when their refund checks have been returned to the IRS as undeliverable," Wreford said. "When the taxpayer makes the change online, it automatically updates the IRS database and provides a date when the refund check should be received."

Wreford added that the new services are specialized so only those taxpayers who actually need the services will see them online.

The refund trace can be started 28 days after the date the IRS says the refund

check was mailed.

Taxpayers who are married and filing joint tax returns must also complete and fax or mail a copy of Form 3911, Taxpayer Statement Regarding Refund.

Signatures of both taxpayers must be on the form.

The form is only required for those whose filing status is married, filing joint returns.

"I want to remind taxpayers that they can avoid undelivered refund checks by having their refunds directly deposited into a personal checking or savings account," Wreford said.

"Direct deposit also guards against theft or lost refund checks. The option is available for both paper and electronically filed returns," Wreford added.

Almost 36 million taxpayers have used direct deposit for \$94 billion in refunds this year. The number of direct deposit refunds is up nearly 12 percent from last year.

**Personal Financial Affairs Record**



**Free booklet**

Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit is offering a limited supply of Personal Financial Affairs Record booklets, pictured above, to Grosse Pointe News readers who request a copy.

At a glance, family members will be able to locate the most important information regarding your estate and other financial plans. Space for family and medical history is also included.

Call (313) 964-3900, ext. 302 or 315, to request a complimentary copy of the booklet.

Recent headlines have resulted in individuals thinking about their mortality and the practicalities of maintaining important information in writing. The terms living will and power of attorney have become common references in water cooler conversations across the country.

While we emphasize the importance of remembering charitable intents in your estate plans, there are other personal records besides a will that are vital at the time a person dies.

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## Great things happening down under at South

By Ann L. Fouty  
Staff Writer

Great things are happening in the basement of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Here 70 students are creating strong bonds, learning the required curriculum and continually interacting closely with 11 staff members. These students enrolled in Community High School, director Judy Olkowski conveyed, and have the opportunity to walk across the bridge between ability and performance to success. They are given the chance to be part of an innovative learning environment.

"The traditional classroom didn't and can't offer this type of learning. They (the students) bristle at structure, being lectured to in a room with 34 other students. They want to talk to the teachers about the material. We offer a way of learning that suits them. Some here are artistically gifted. Some have personal issues that detract from school. Some want to sit in class and talk and interact with the teacher. We bridge between performance and ability."

As secretary and assistant Mary Anne Komlosan explained, "They are square pegs in a round hole. They get bored or frustrated and lose interest in the traditional classroom presentation."

Here specific learning needs are met, including personal attention.

Personal attention in the

classes of up to 15 students is necessary for these students, explained phys. ed. and English teacher Joe Drouin, who is in his third year in the program.

Community School is celebrating its fifth year of existence, and Olkowski sees the program growing more every year until it reaches capacity of 200 students, in about two years and will then be housed in Grosse Pointe North.

Superintendent Suzanne Klein attributes the success of the school within a school because it gives students the option of showing what they have learned in a different manner than the regular classroom. Project-oriented small classes provide the avenues for these students who are bright and ready to learn.

Every eighth-grade student will soon be receiving an introductory letter about the program. Entry into Community School can be student-initiated but generally comes from counselor referrals, Olkowski explained.

"Students come to this program by counselor referrals. This is the typical way. I work closely with the counselors. This is not a disciplinary program," she said.

A former teacher, Olkowski said that all students in the program are capable of doing the work, but are not living up to their potential.

Following application submission, students and parents are brought in for an intake interview and an

assessment given on the child's learning style.

"No one is forced to be here. Rather it's a privilege to be here. It's a privilege not a punishment," Olkowski said.

Drouin said of the new students, "They know what to expect. They know they are having problems and want to make a difference."

Students are expected to attend classes, be on time, have homework done, follow a code of conduct and keep to high standards. Due to the small class sizes it's harder for students to slip through the cracks, Olkowski noted.

"Students do have formal goals and the staff monitors those goals. Students can transfer in and out. They can go back to North or South. Some are asked to leave if they don't follow the guidelines," she said.

Olkowski shared the impression students outside the program see Community School as told to her by one in the program: "Everyone thinks we're the bad kids. They think it's easy. But it's the opposite. You (teachers) know if we miss an assignment because the class is small."

It's true. There are checks and balances. Teachers eat lunch with each other so they can share information about students during that time. In 24 hours, the staff is on top of an absence.

According to Olkowski, "Teachers e-mail with parents. I'm on the telephone with parents. We are so involved. We call at the first

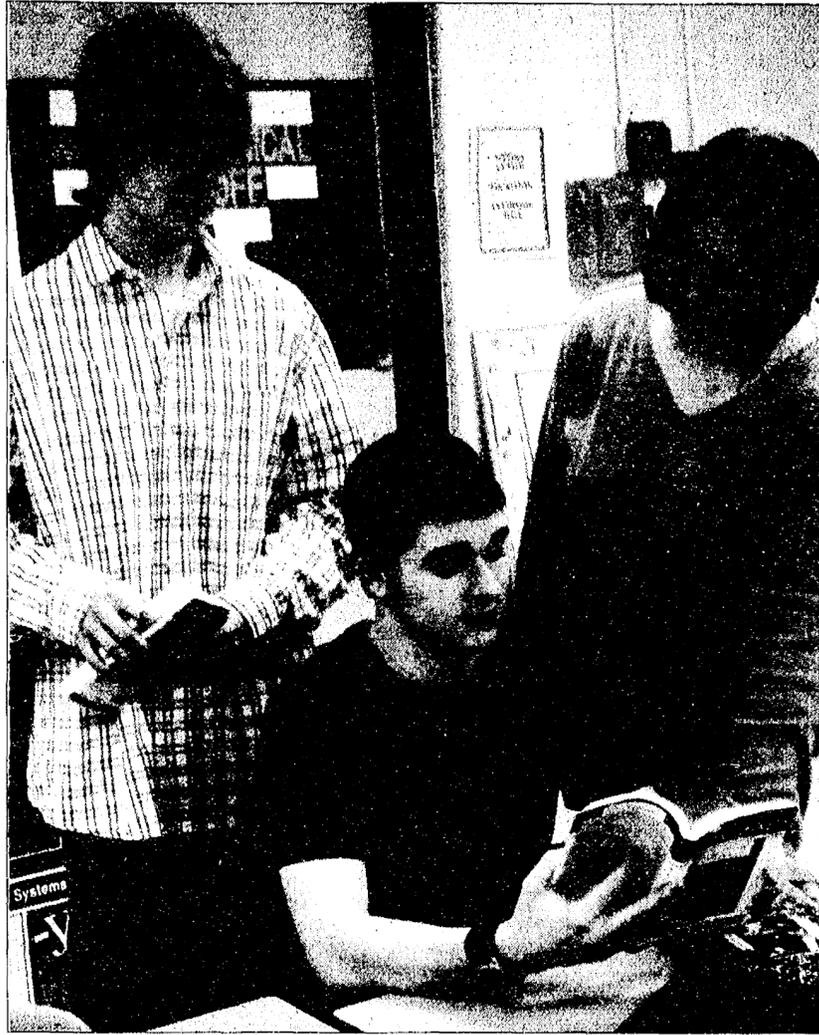


Photo by Ann L. Fouty

Juniors Geoffrey Hobstetter and Stephen Forton thrive in the Community School environment. The program of 70 students offers a chance for students to bridge the gap between ability and performance in the classroom. They are discussing with English teacher Geneva Scully "The Great Gatsby."

sign of trouble." aware of concerns they have In return, parents are and have formed a involved by making staff Community School Parent

See COMMUNITY, page 15A

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# On stage: Singing, acting are his cup of tea

By Ann L. Fouty  
Staff Writer

Just a normal tennis-playing, track-running 12-year-old has been cast as "Chip" in Fox's production of "Beauty and the Beast."

Robby Montgomery, a Brownell student, will be singing in three numbers and appears throughout the play recently made famous by Disney.

"It all happened so fast," said his mother, Pam.

Her son was auditioned on April 7 and was in 12-hour rehearsals by the weekend. The production opened April 12 and runs through April 17.

"He learned his lines and music within a day and a half," she said.

It had to be a quick turn around because Montgomery was taking the place of another local boy.

Pam begins the story. "A good friend is a music teacher (Marie Reinman), and she was working with another boy for the audition. She told the producer's wife she didn't know if the chosen boy could do the work."

However, Reinman said she did know another boy



Robby Montgomery

with whom she had worked in productions of the Grosse Pointe Theater. Though he was older than the 9- or 10-year-old who usually is cast in the part of a little boy who is turned into a teacup, Montgomery was asked to come in and audition for a part which includes dialogue and three songs, "Be Our Guest," "Human Again" and the finale, "Beauty and the Beast."

First, Montgomery had to consider his school schedule. Since there were few conflicts between his classes and audition time, he decided to take the audition.

"He is a serious student and had to make sure it's okay to miss school," Pam said.

It was the right decision because, "They loved him," she said.

To accommodate his height, some of the tea cart costume's padding had to be removed. Montgomery's

head sticks above the cart giving the illusion he is a tea cup on the cart. "People will be surprised how tall he is when he turns human (at the end of the production)."

Montgomery is a "seasoned" actor having been in Brownell's production of "Once Upon a Mattress" last year and the Grosse Pointe Theater's production of "Oliver!" three years ago. He played its main character.

"He loves to sing. He's never been shy. He thinks it's normal (to be on stage). He probably will take singing lessons if he wants to continue," Pam said.

After "Oliver" three years ago, Montgomery decided to take some time off and focus on sports.

The seventh-grader and member of Brownell's track team has also been in radio and television commercials. The most watched of Montgomery's television commercials was one several

years ago for the Michigan Department of Community Health with the topic of gambling. Another commercial that aired during the 2004 holidays was for Bissel vacuum cleaners.

Montgomery comes by acting naturally with both parents active in the Grosse Pointe Theater. His father, Bob, has been both on stage and has directed plays. His mother has had lead roles and worked with the backstage crew.

She is also a free-lance actress.

His younger brother, Austin, has also done commercials but is the musician of the family, composing music and playing several instruments, focusing on the piano.

For now the spotlight shines on Montgomery, where according to his mother, "he's had a wonderful time. He is taking it in stride."

## School safety plans in place

By Ann L. Fouty  
Staff Writer

How secure is my child when in a school building? It's a question lodged in the minds of many parents.

Rest assured Grosse Pointe staff has and is taking precautions to maintain a safe and secure environment for all who enter.

Plans are in place, practiced and revised to maintain the safety of all staff, students and volunteers in each of the Grosse Pointe Public school buildings, Superintendent Suzanne Klein assures the public. The staff practices the necessary drills and exercises to keep all procedures fresh in their minds.

She acknowledges there are all kinds of possible negative scenarios which could touch staff and students. Witness Columbine, or the recent shooting in Minnesota or the near tragedy in Holly, and the recent shooting of a Texas coach by a father who felt his son wasn't getting enough playing time.

Grosse Pointe schools have not been without tense situations and plans tested. A pair of robbers on the run bolted from their car at Mack and Vernier. One attempted to hide in Parcels Middle School by entering the back of school. A teacher attempted to tackle him while students stood and watched. A lock down went into play, and the alleged criminal was taken into custody.

A bank near Richard was robbed and perpetrators presented a container suggest-

ing there was a bomb inside. The area was evacuated and Richard went into lock down. The bomb squad from Selfridge Air National Guard was called in and found no bomb.

"We have had a lock down and it worked," Klein noted.

This is one of the internal plans the school has in place, and there are external procedures which the school has delineated.

For outside help, Grosse Pointe schools are receptive and welcome all local public safety personnel, Klein said. They practice various drills in the buildings after hours. Building plans are in the hands of the public safety officials.

"We want public safety to know the inside and out (of all buildings) even the steam tunnels of our buildings," she said. "They work hand-in-hand with us. We want them to be on a first name basis with the principals, assistant principals and custodians."

In fact, emergency plan changes have stemmed from suggestions by the police and fire personnel. She wants students to know that uninitiated men and women will be in the school, not to scare them, but to keep them safe.

While Klein doesn't want to frighten students into thinking they are unsafe, she reminds them just as they have to practice their reading and writing, tornado drills and lock downs must be practiced.

Additionally, the district does thorough background checks on personnel and has had building security audits.

"We have done it a couple

times. The most recent this year," she said.

Teams have done table top exercises with custodians, administration, secretaries and other staff in which scenarios were laid out, and team members solve the crisis. Crisis teams are in training annually and red flip books are in each school as a reference on how to handle various emergencies. Every elementary classroom has an emergency backpack for teachers containing contact numbers. There is a phone in every classroom which came as part of the technology bond.

"Each classroom has a telephone for contact with parents and access to the outside world," she said. Teachers can use the phone for immediate help by contacting the police department or the office. "It gives the parents and teachers a better way to communicate."

Grosse Pointe has had to strike a balance between being cautious and too protective by locking more doors than years before and in some cases installing buzzer systems. "We have become more restrictive to what doors are open. We don't have staff at the doors," Klein said.

She wants parents to be confident that when they drop a child off the child will be safe, secure, and taught well. And at the end of the day, when they pick up their child, she would like the child to say great things have happened during the day in their home Grosse Pointe school.

## South students gather regional art awards

Grosse Pointe South students made another strong showing at the 2005 Southeastern Michigan

Regional Scholastic Art Awards. From 10,000 pieces of art work submitted by students in Wayne and Oakland counties, 450 to 500 pieces were selected for awards.

This year, South students took 34 awards. They won in categories of drawing, mixed media, photography, jewelry design, product design, painting, computer art and sculpture.

The Gold Key portfolio winners were Ana De Roo and Natalie Fedirko.

Their portfolios have been sent to New York City to be judged for national awards and scholarship competition. Alex McMillan was awarded Gold Keys for two of his entries, while Courtney Graham and Jaako Kuivamaaki each received a Gold Key.

Their art pieces will be sent to New York for judg-

ing in the National Student Art Show.

Silver Key winners were Paul Simon, Margaret Brady, Candice Ackerman, Claire Fecher, Fedirko, Mackenzie Whims, Paul Thomas, James Manganello, Lia Simcina, Gracie Turin, Sarah Battles and Kate Muelle. Muelle took home two Silver Keys while Ackerman and Fedirko each received three keys.

Certificate of Merit winners were Sara Domin, Lindsey Ross, Mallory Brown, De Roo, Fecher, Fedirko, Julie Victor, Ackerman, Tom Burns, Steve Davis and Paul Thomas.

Domin and Ackerman each received two Certificates of Merit.

Students' works were on display at the College for Creative Studies.

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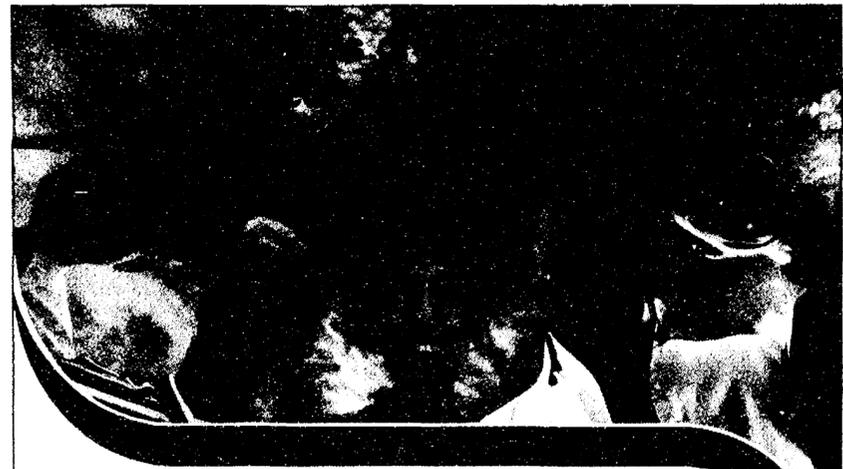
Students from the 1965 and 1966 graduating classes of Cody High School are planning a 40 year class reunion Sept. 17, 2005, at the Italian-American Banquet Hall in Livonia.

The cost is \$75, which includes dinner, open bar, dancing and a memory book.

For more information,

contact Ed Kempisty at (810) 629-1542 or Tom Mellos at (313) 884-5469 or at [www.geocities.com/cody-comets65](http://www.geocities.com/cody-comets65) if you are a 1965 graduate.

1966 graduates should call Greg Dobson at (248) 437-4649 or communicate via e-mail at [jmackie95@yahoo.com](mailto:jmackie95@yahoo.com).



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**Don't forget to vote on May 3 for Grosse Pointe Board of Education members. Three women are running for two seats.**

## Community

From page 13A

Association to do fund-raising, run a Web site to discuss parenting issues and plan graduation. Not only do the seniors graduate from their home school but also from Community School, as well.

Graduation requirements from Community School follow the district's requirements. In addition to the classes taken through the innovative program, students run upstairs to take advantage of music programs, higher level math and science classes.

Juniors Stephen Forton and Geoffrey Hobstetter both said they "go upstairs" for classes but are pleased with their choice of enrolling in Community School.

"You can have more of a

personal relationship with the teachers," Hobstetter said.

"We get all we need and are not left behind," Forton said. "You aren't scared to raise your hand."

While many students thrive in this environment, the teachers are equally as enthusiastic about Community School.

Geneva Scully, the only full time teacher was bumped into the program two years ago. "I like it (here) so much, the small class size. It challenges me in a different way, to be more creative in my teaching. Students here are outside the box. I have to think about what I'm doing all the time."

She is teaching American literature. Next year

American literature and American history will be combined for the students to get the "big picture," Olkowski said.

The big picture for Community School is to grow, expand and strengthen community service, the director said.

One of the areas Olkowski would like to expand is the internship program, one that is offered nowhere else in the district. Juniors and seniors spend three days a week in a non-paying job.

"It gives them the opportunity which they can't get due to their age," she said. For example, students work in interior design, the St. John Emergency and at Defer.

"They get experience, get exposure. There is nowhere

in the district that offers such a program," Olkowski said.

While there is an innovative approach to education here, Community School is facing a recognition problem, as well as a stigma.

There is a stigma to being in the basement. The staff is working with the students, reminding they are representatives of the school and the program, Olkowski said. "You need to fight that image. The staff does public relations. It is hard for them. They understand but they don't."

What Community School students do understand is that they are reaching goals established both by the school district and by themselves. They are doing great things.



Photo courtesy Poupard School

### Kitting around

Poupard Elementary Student Council collected donations of money and items for five kinds of kits to be given to McLeod Eastpointe Chiropractic Center, which will be delivered to needy families by a local organization. The assembled kits included health kits with towels, combs, soap and toothbrushes; school kits of paper, pencils, sharpeners, crayons, rulers and scissors; baby kits held diapers, blankets, sleepers, shirts and washcloths; hope kits of stuffed animals, musical instruments and toys; clean-up kits were sponges, brushes, detergent, clotheslines, clothespins, latex gloves, garbage bags, and insect repellent.

Monica Stone, at back right, delivered the kits put together by Dwayne Thomas, Evan Wagen-somer, Hayley Skalba, Steven Stone, Dryce Norales, Jonathan Bevier, Asia Hollis-Taylor, Alex Valenzano, Ethan Peterson, Morgyn Fondren, Curt Kronback, Paris Brown-Reynolds, Cobi Pellerito, Lawrence Lezuch, Dasha Jones, Makenna Holman, Allison Conley, Elizabeth Russell, and Zeena Al-Katib.



Seniors Lauren DeGalan and Betsy Slaughter like the smaller class size that Community School offers to them. Under the direction of Judy Olkowski, the four classrooms house 70 students and have staff of 11.

### Three seek two seats on board

Three women will be seeking two Grosse Pointe Board of Education seats during the May 3 election.

Joan Dindoffer has filed to retain her board position for a third term.

Margaret Beck and Alice Kosinski are vying for one four-year term.

The vacancy the two are vying for is being created by Joseph Brennan. He has served two terms and will not run again.

During the Feb. 21 meeting, Brennan said his decision not to seek another

term on the board was due to time and energy constraints.

Dindoffer, who came on the board at the same time as Brennan, said she would miss his quick wit and decisiveness.

Beck is a retired teacher and Kosinski has three children in the Grosse Pointe School system.

Dindoffer has served as president of the board, vice president and secretary. She has one son in the system. Two others have graduated from Grosse Pointe.

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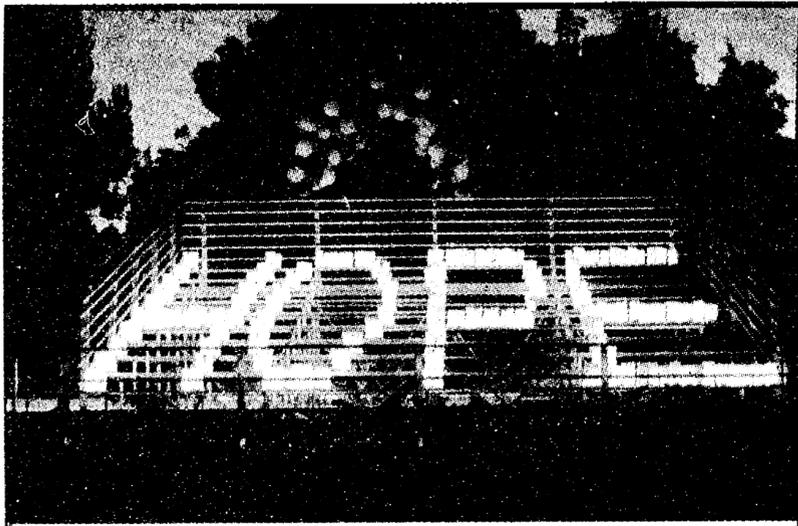
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## Grosse Pointe News

**Robert Girard  
Abgarian**

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Robert Girard Abgarian, 76, died in his home on Wednesday, April 6, 2005.

He was born on Aug. 22, 1928, to the late George and Louise Mardigian Abgarian in Detroit. He graduated with a bachelor's degree in English from Wayne (State) University and served in the United States Army.

Mr. Abgarian was the former president of United Metal Corp., in Detroit.

He is survived by his sister, Adrine Nubar of Orlando, Fla.; his nieces, Nancy Nubar, Eileen Cornwell and Louise Kozan; his nephews, David Nubar, Alan and Larry Abgarian; and his extended family, Brian Paul Sadowski of Hamtramck and Marceline Mudie of Royal Oak.

A private memorial will be held at Oakview Cemetery in Royal Oak at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 24445 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48075.

**Margaret "Chris"  
Boonstra**

Former Grosse Pointe resident Margaret "Chris" Boonstra, 87, of Boynton Beach, Fla., died Saturday, April 2, 2005.

She was born in Montrose, S.D., on Oct. 30, 1917, to Frank and Eleanor Christie.

She attended Macalester College and graduated from the University of Minnesota.

During World War II, she worked at the Federal Bureau of Investigation, where she was on J. Edgar Hoover's personal staff.

She married Earl Boonstra, then an Air Force

officer, in 1944. They resided in the Detroit area, where Mr. Boonstra practiced law for some 50 years.

Mrs. Boonstra was interested in her church and was a long-term active member of Bon Secours Hospital's Assistance League.

She is survived by her husband of 60 years, Earl; her sister, Janet; her brother, John; and numerous nephews and nieces.

A memorial service was held Wednesday, April 6, in Boynton Beach.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

**Patrick Anthony  
Costa**

Former Grosse Pointe resident Patrick Anthony Costa, 55, of Lexington died on Friday, April 8, 2005 in Bon Secours Hospital.

He was born on May 14, 1949, in Detroit to Phillip and Anne Marie Costa. He was a restaurant owner. His passions in life were hunting and fishing.

Mr. Costa is survived by his father, who is a former resident of Grosse Pointe; his brothers, Michael (Alix Taylor), Phillip "Skip" (Dawn Lee) and David (Donna); his nieces and nephews, Brooke Lee Anne, Heather Dawn, Mark, Michael and Joshua; and his dear friend of many years, Lynn.

He was predeceased by his mother.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Interment is in Resurrection Cemetery, Clinton Township.

**James W. Holley**

Grosse Pointe Woods resident James W. Holley, 83, died on Tuesday, March 22, 2005, at his home.

He was born on Jan. 2,

1922, in Detroit and was a graduate of Detroit's Central High School.

Mr. Holley served in the U.S. Marines in the South Pacific during World War II and fought at Guadalcanal, Tarawa and Siapan. His entire working career as a production engineer was spent at the Fisher Body Division of General Motors.

He is survived by his wife of 35 years, Norma J. Holley; his daughter, Candace (Jay) Martens; his son, Robert James (Mary) Holley; his step-daughter, Pamela (Michael) Thompson; his grandchildren, Mark (Angie) Brouwer, Catharine (Ron) Ballinger, Andrew (Nicole) Bringard, and Candace (Thomas) Palopoli; and his great-grandchildren, Elizabeth and Ian Ballinger, Georgia Bringard, Janelle and Christopher Mansoor, and Ava Palopoli.

A graveside service was held at Elmwood Cemetery in Detroit where a Marine Honor Guard played "Taps" and presented a United States flag to his wife.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. John Hospice, 37650 Garfield Rd., Clinton Township, MI 48036.

**Kevin W.  
Kavanagh**

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Kevin W. Kavanagh, 82, of Presque Isle, died on Sunday, April 3, 2005, after his long bout with Alzheimer's disease.

He was born on Aug. 28, 1922, in Detroit to S.F. and Mabel Kavanagh. He graduated from Detroit's Northwestern High School in 1940 and from Wayne State University in 1948.

Mr. Kavanagh was employed as a vice president at General Underwriters in Detroit.

He proudly served his country as a staff sergeant in the U.S. Army-Air Force during World War II.

His greatest joy was his family, which he celebrated yearly at family gatherings and reunions. Reunions with his Army buddies were also a great source of enjoyment.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Welti Kavanagh; his children, Lois (Paul) Heiss, Bruce (Mimi), Gary, Arleen (Charles) Bentley and Donald; his grandchildren, Karin (Marques) Jones, David and Michael Heiss, and Gregory Bentley; his sister, June Amluxen, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park; and his nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his sister, Patricia Blenkle.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, April 9, in Presque Isle, at Grand Lake Community Chapel with burial in Rogers City.

Memorial contributions may be made online to the Alzheimer's Association at [www.alz.org/donate/](http://www.alz.org/donate/) or to the Gideons International at [www.gideons.org/payment/donationsmemorial.asp](http://www.gideons.org/payment/donationsmemorial.asp) where Bibles can be designated for those in military service.

**Bernard John Kelly**

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Bernard John Kelly, 74, of Murrells Inlet, S.C., died Sunday, April 10, 2005, in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Mr. Kelly was born Jan. 24, 1931, to the late Basil John Kelly and Mary Louise Butts Kelly in Jackson. He was a U.S. Marine veteran serving in Korea during the Korean War.

He was a former police lieutenant and a member of Michigan's Fraternal Order of Police. He later became an attorney.

Mr. Kelly was a member of St. Michael Catholic Church in Garden City, S.C., a member of the American Bar Association, and was very active with the Guardian Ad Litem for Georgetown County (S.C.).

He wrote for and was published by various law publications.

Mr. Kelly was a recreational pilot. He was a very active member with many military organizations including the Patriotic Alliance, Murrells Inlet VFW Post 10420, the American Legion Post 40, the Marine Corps League and was formerly the past commandant for the state of South Carolina.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Lee Kelly; his sons, Brian John Kelly and his fiancé Anne-Marie Massa, of Michigan, and Timothy G. Kelly, of Arizona; his daughters, Theresa Marie (Lawrence) Avery, of Michigan and Maureen Brigid (Michael) Andera, of Arizona; his grandchildren, Brigid Avery, of California, Clare Avery, of Michigan, Lauren and Emily Andera, of Arizona; his brothers, Terence E. (Gerri) Kelly, of Arizona, and Michael H. (Donna) Kelly of California; his sister, Nancy Quinn, of Michigan; and his nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, April 13, in Garden City Beach, S.C. Interment will be at a later date in Arlington

National Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Judes, 332 North Lauderdale, Memphis, TN 38105.

An online guest book is available at [www.goldfinch-funeralhome.com](http://www.goldfinch-funeralhome.com).



**George Montgomery  
Mudie**

**George  
Montgomery  
Mudie**

Former Grosse Pointe Shores resident George Montgomery Mudie, 91, died on Wednesday, April 6, 2005, after a brief illness.

He was born on April 28, 1913, to John and Adeline Mudie in Detroit. He attended Eastern High School in Detroit, graduated from Highland Park High School and attended Highland Park Community College. In 1934, he graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Detroit where he also earned a law degree in 1937.

During World War II, he was a lieutenant in the U.S. Coast Guard.

Mr. Mudie was retired from City National Bank. Previously, he worked at Pioneer Finance and the law firm of Morris, Rowland & Prekel.

He served as the treasurer of the Township of Grosse Pointe for 20 years, having lived in Grosse Pointe Shores for 33 years.

Since October 2004, he resided at Sunrise of Troy where the staff members lovingly cared for him during the last several months of his life.

He is survived by his three children, Jane (John) Messineo, of Santa Rosa, Calif., Kent (Janet) Mudie, of East Grand Rapids, and Thomas (Marcy) Mudie of Royal Oak; his sister, Margaret Denefeld; his grandchildren, Rachel (Berne) Traendly, John and Ann Mudie, and Jon Linstruth; and his great-

grandchild, Austin Traendly. He was predeceased by his wife of 62 years, Virginia.

A memorial service will be held on Sunday, May 1, at 1 p.m., at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, Greater Michigan Chapter, 20300 Civic Center Dr., Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48076.

**Milton Albert  
Zuehlke**

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Milton Albert Zuehlke, 94, died of heart failure on Thursday, March 31, 2005, at Bon Secours Hospital.

He was born in Detroit on March 8, 1911, the eldest son of Albert C. Zuehlke and Olga Jahnke Zuehlke. As a young man he was an active member of Iroquois Avenue Lutheran Church.

He married Marguerite Arlyle Mundt on Feb. 14, 1932. His working career was as a banker, retiring as a vice president from what is now Comerica Bank.

After moving to Grosse Pointe in 1939, Mr. and Mrs. Zuehlke became members of Christ the King Lutheran Church where he served as treasurer.

In his retirement years, he was active in the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club. He was an expert bridge player and enjoyed gardening.

He was planning commissioner for Grosse Pointe Woods from 1952 to 1961, and president of the Grosse Pointe High School Dads Club in 1957.

He is survived by his son, Robert (Barbara); his grandchildren, Kurt and Eric Zuehlke, Bill Zuehlke, Susan Parfrey and Julie Larson; his four great-grandchildren, Alyssa and Stuart Parfrey, and Alexander and Dylan Zuehlke; and his brother, Robert Bebell.

He was predeceased by his wife, his daughter, Barbara; and his son, Richard.

A memorial service will be held at Christ the King Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Woods, in the library on Saturday, April 16, at 2 p.m. Interment is in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Metropolitan Detroit Chapter, 2265 Livernois, Suite 410, Troy, MI 48083-1606.

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**Leader of Greek Orthodox Church dies**

Archbishop Iakovos, 93, spiritual leader of Greek Orthodox Christians in the Western Hemisphere from 1959 to 1996, died Sunday, April 10, 2005, in Stamford, Conn.

He was born Demetrios Coucouzis on the Island of Imvros, Turkey, on July 29, 1911. He became a United States citizen in 1950.

Ordained to the priesthood in 1940 in Lowell, Mass., he served at St. George Church, Hartford, Conn., while teaching and serving as assistant dean of the Holy Cross Greek Orthodox Theological School, then in Pomfret,

Conn., and now in Brookline, Mass. In 1941, he was named preacher at Holy Trinity Cathedral in New York City and in the summer of 1942 served as temporary dean of St. Nicholas Church in St. Louis, Mo. He was appointed dean of the Annunciation Greek Orthodox Cathedral in Boston in 1942 and remained there until 1954. In 1945, he earned a Master of Sacred Theology Degree from Harvard University.

In 1954, he was ordained Bishop of Melita and in 1959, he was elected as Primate of the Greek Orthodox Church in the

Americas. In 1959, he was enthroned at Holy Trinity Cathedral, assuming responsibility for what has grown to more than 550 parishes in the United States.

He was a vigorous supporter of civil rights and walked hand in hand with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Selma, Ala., in 1965. In the international arena, he spoke out forcefully against the violation of human rights and religious freedom.

A leader in the movement for Christian unity, he served for 9 years as president of the World Council of

Churches, and piloted Inter-Orthodox, Inter-Christian and Inter-Religious dialogues.

He was the 1980 recipient of the Presidential Medal of Freedom and was awarded the Ellis Island Medal of Honor in 1986. He was the recipient of honorary degrees from approximately 40 universities and colleges.

A Pre-sanctified Liturgy will be held Thursday, April 14, at the Archdiocesan Cathedral of the Holy Trinity in New York City. Interment will be Friday, April 15, on the Holy Cross Chapel grounds in Brookline, Mass.

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## '05 Outbacks evolved as a family of luxury cars



Sometime during the past few years Subaru has changed.

The make pioneered all-wheel drive and today puts one of five types of Symmetrical All-Wheel Drive on every vehicle it sells in the United States.

But this once-modest form of personal transportation has morphed into a family of small luxury cars. Make that trucks — which is how the Outback wagon now is classified. Subaru calls it a sport utility wagon and a performance crossover wagon.

We call it capable, comfortable, responsive, attractive and not cheap. More on that in a moment.

First, the nomenclature.

We are confused about the trademarked Outback name.

Subaru offers no fewer than seven Outback models, in sedan and station wagon configurations.

Outbacks are upscale versions of Subaru's Legacy line of sedans and wagons.

The Outback concept dates from the mid-1990s. Today it embodies the best of the passenger car and the best of a sport utility vehicle, according to Subaru.

Our comparison of specifications shows that Legacy and Outback share many of the same underpinnings. Upscale trim inside and out accounts for price differences.

A basic legacy sedan starts at around \$21,870; its wagon cousin is \$1,000 more.

A Legacy Outback wagon opens the bidding at just over \$29,000. The test vehicle weighed in at \$32,851, which includes a \$575 delivery charge. The Sportshift 5-speed automatic transmission accounts for another \$1,200. Sportshift refers to the faux manual shift design that allows the driver to shift up or down without a clutch pedal. This

doesn't seem like something the typical station wagon owner is going to crave or use.

By the way, this vehicle, the third generation Outback, is built by Subaru in Lafayette, Ind. Ours was a 2005 Outback 2.5 XT Limited wagon. The XT has a 250-HP intercooled/turbocharged 2.5 liter, four-cylinder engine.

Other engine choices in the Outback series are a 250-HP 3.0-liter six and a 168-HP 2.5-liter four.

The good news about the turbo-charged 2.5-liter four is its impressive acceleration. The bad news is that its EPA numbers read 19 miles per gallon city, and an average of just 24-25 mpg in highway driving, depending on your choice between a manual 5-speed or automatic 5-speed transmission.

And this engine prefers premium fuel, which these days translates to upwards of \$2.50 a gallon.

The 250-HP turbo-charged engine is new in the Outback for 2005. So is the 3.0-liter six with the same horsepower rating. The latter is, at least for this year, exclusive to the Outback line.

The turbo-charged 2.5-liter four is related to the engine that has delighted drivers of Subaru's Impreza WRX Sti.

Engines in the 2005 Outbacks are mounted lower than in the previous model. Rack-and-pinion steering has been redesigned; four-wheel anti-lock disc brakes have brake-force distribution.

A vehicle dynamics control stability system is exclusive to the Outback 3.0 R VDC Limited.

Safety features include front seat side impact air bags and side curtain air bags. Front-mounted air bags are dual-state. Sensors detect the presence and weight of a front passenger as well as the driver's dis-



Looking good outside a Toledo landmark known to many Detroiters, Tony Packo's restaurant, is our 2005 Subaru Outback all-wheel-drive 2.5-liter turbocharged four station wagon.

tance from the steering wheel.

A four-dial instrument panel features a digital clock and trip computer at the center of the dash, which has a soft foam upper. Functions and displays include outside air temperature, fuel consumption, driving range, estimated driving time to a destination and a passenger air bag on/off indicator light.

Heated, power-adjustable, leather trimmed front seats were pleasant. The "heat" part was much appreciated in a freak April snowstorm that followed us into Cleveland and left a four-inch calling card. No problem for a full-time all-wheel-drive vehicle.

More spring-like weather could be enjoyed through a double-size power sunroof with an odd wind-screen at the forward edge that may have cut turbulence but also blocked some of that welcome sunshine.

Station wagons continue high on our list of favorite body styles. An easy-open rear door and low lift-over rear storage area on the Outback demand that you do some of those garden-

center and/or hardware store errands. Seventy-

degree temperatures may also have contributed to a

burst of enthusiasm for lawn and basement chores.

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## Code unlocks tire's secrets

By Greg Zyla

Q. I recently bought P205/70R15 95 T tires for my car. I know what most of these letters and numbers mean, but what does the "T" stand for?

— R.T., via e-mail.

A. The "T" is a speed rating, which ranges from "N" through "Z" with N being the lowest rating for a temporary spare with an 87-mph limit and Z the highest, capable of speeds up to and above 185 mph. The normal car tire is rated "S", good for 112 mph. Your T tires are rated to 118 mph, but even if you never drive above the speed limit, a higher-rated tire will give you improved traction and better steering response.

Here's what the rest of the code on your P205/70R15 95 T tire means:

P: indicates passenger car. You also may see "LT" for light truck and "T" for temporary spare.

205: The nominal width of the tire in millimeters.

70: Indicates the relationship of the tire sidewall height to the width of the tire.

R: Indicates a radial belted tire. You also may see "B" for belted bias and "D" for diagonal bias.

15: The wheel (rim) diam-

eter in inches that is required for this tire. The most common are between 12 and 18 inches.

95: Load index. This can range from 71 to 110 (where 71 equals 761 pounds, and

110 equals 2,337 pounds).

Write to Greg Zyla in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send an e-mail to letters.kfws@hearstsc.com.

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# No matter what you call it, Dodge Magnum rocks

By Derek Price

The new Dodge Magnum neatly bridges the gap between sedan and SUV by offering the best attributes of both. It drives like a big, comfortable family sedan, complete with four doors and seats that are easy to slide into. At the same time, it offers tough-guy styling, a roomy cabin and huge cargo capacity — all the features that made SUVs so popular in the past decade. It's a brilliant combination.

For some, the Magnum is all about styling. It's nearly impossible to ignore the wagon's sleek, futuristic lines and truck-like nose — an obvious Dodge Ram rip-off. It has a squatty, muscular, athletic look that seems to be influenced by American street rods, giving it the self-confidence and spunky personality that so many of today's cars lack.

Although some potential buyers may hate the flamboyant look, Dodge deserves credit for bringing a love-it-or-hate-it design to market without letting focus groups and committees sap all the style out of it. That took some guts. And if the aggressive styling doesn't thrill you, Dodge has one more trick that might: an optional 5.7-liter, 340-horsepower Hemi V8.

The Hemi is one of the best engines on the market today, not only for its way-cool, muscle car name. It's

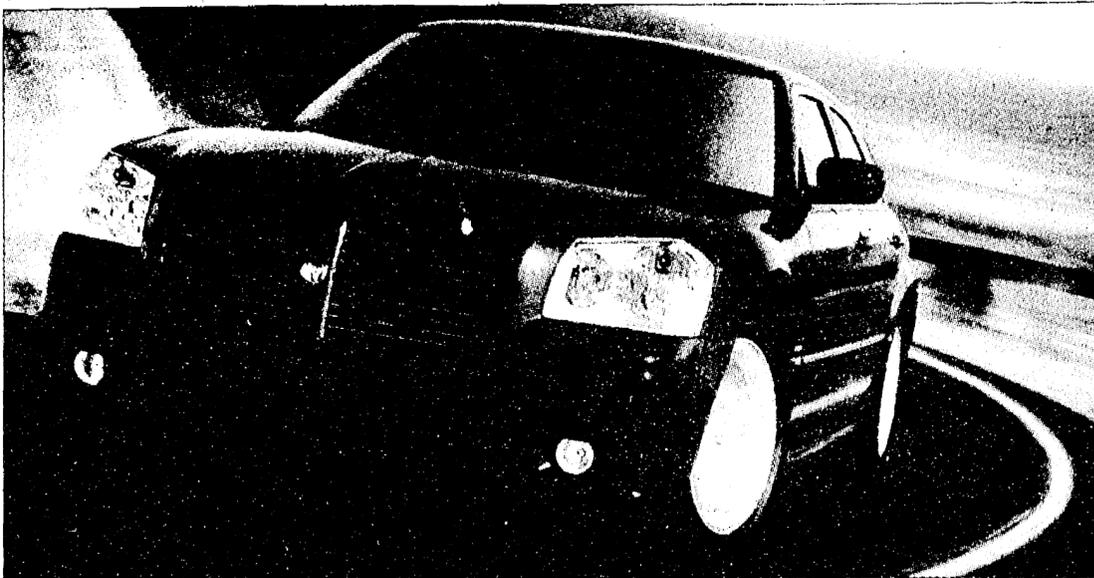
powerful enough to feel like a Boeing jet taking off every time the light turns green, but it's also relatively smooth and quiet — certainly more refined than other V8s offered in Dodge trucks of recent vintage.

Better yet, the engine can deactivate four cylinders when it doesn't need the power from all eight. It results in about 20 percent fuel savings, Dodge claims, even though you can't feel when the engine changes from four-cylinder to eight-cylinder mode. It's a seamless transition.

Although the base Magnum is rear-wheel drive in the grand muscle car tradition, all-wheel drive is available on the SXT and RT models to offer more balanced power for cornering and more traction on snowy or wet roads. Coupled with electronic traction and stability control, it's about as failsafe as cars get. So if you care more about the functionality of your vehicle than the style or power, the Magnum still delivers.

The interior is spacious and nice looking, offering ample room in both the front and back seats. When you need to haul something from the home improvement store, you can fold down the back seat to create a cavernous cargo area that rivals many SUVs.

My only gripe has to do with a couple of controls. For



The 2005 Dodge Magnum RT

Photo by Dodge Internet Media

one, it has the most idiotic cruise control system ever devised. It's a stick that moves in five different directions to do five different functions. You move it one way to engage cruise control, a second way to set your speed, a third way to accelerate, a fourth way to decelerate, and a fifth way to cancel cruise control. I doubt politicians could develop a more needlessly complex control to do something so

simple.

Similarly, the radio has too many small buttons that aren't labeled well. Most Chrysler group products have the same problem — buttons that are all the same size, all the same color, and with tiny white writing on them to tell you what they do.

Despite these two little drawbacks, I loved my week behind the wheel of this muscle car for the 21st cen-

tury. It had plenty of style, plenty of power, and plenty of practicality.

So what more could you ask for? Only a little honesty. It's a station wagon, and Dodge should dang well call it one.

Why buy it? Like a cross between a pickup truck and a classic street rod, the new Dodge Magnum station wagon has tough-guy looks and family-car practicality. A quiet, roomy interior

makes the Magnum feel as comfortable as a traditional family car, despite its outlandish styling. It has the look and practicality of an SUV without any of the drawbacks.

If you need a family car but want something that's a lot more fun, check out this wagon. It looks cool, drives fast, and can haul a bunch of stuff.

— AutoWire

## Prep vehicles for upcoming road trips

Honda dealerships nationwide are inviting owners to participate in Honda Car Care Days this April. In conjunction with the National Car Care Council's "National Car Care Month," participating dealers will provide Honda owners a free, 40-point inspection to help keep their Honda in great shape. The Travel Industry Association predicts that nearly 281 million people

will take car trips this spring on America's highways and byways. Honda Car Care Days aims to increase awareness of the importance of vehicle maintenance in order to help improve highway safety, air quality and fuel economy.

Honda-trained technicians at participating Honda dealers will offer free, 40-point inspections looking at the vehicle's major systems including the engine, brakes, drivetrain, suspension and steering components. Each owner will be provided a detailed, written report on their vehicle's condition and

expert advice on future care and maintenance, as well as a Honda Road Atlas (while supplies last).

According to the National Car Care Council, most mechanical failures can be traced to neglected maintenance. In fact, the U.S. Department of Transportation reports the leading cause of mechanical breakdowns on U.S. highways is overheating, a condition that can easily be avoided. Other failures are contributed to low antifreeze/coolant, worn or loose drive belts and defective cooling system hoses.

"Honda Car Care Days is our way of helping to educate motorists that something as simple as basic vehicle maintenance can make a big contribution to safer roads and cleaner air," said John Petas, senior vice president of American Honda's Parts and Service Division.

The National Car Care Council reports that under-inflated tires, dirty air filters, worn spark plugs and O2 sensors, dirty or substandard engine oil and loose gas caps, if all present at the same time, could mean a potential loss in fuel economy of 10 miles per gallon.

## Council alerts drivers of interior air

According to the Car Care Council, a consumer education group, the air your family is breathing inside your car is six times dirtier than the air outside. This is worrisome, considering how much time Americans spend in their cars, and it's especially dangerous in springtime for people with allergies.

"One of the most important things you can do to improve the air quality in your car is change your car's cabin air filter," says Joel Burrows, vice president of Training/R&D at Precision Tune Auto Care. "Your car's cabin air filter filters incoming air into your car's passenger compartment, removing pollen, dust, mold spores and smog."

In a car without a clean cabin air filter, bacteria is allowed to grow inside your car's heating and ventilation system that affect not only your health but also eventually reduce the airflow and result in musty odors.

"April is the best time to change your car's cabin air filter, as we head into spring and allergy season," says Burrows. April is also National Car Care Month, a national campaign that began in 1981 to increase public awareness about the benefits of good vehicle maintenance and repair.

"Replace your car's cabin air filter once a year or every 15,000 miles," says Burrows. "If you live in an area with a lot of pollen or if people smoke in your car, replace it every 7,500 miles."

To find out if your car has a cabin air filter, check your

owner's manual or ask a professionally trained and certified automotive technician. Replacing your car's filter isn't a do-it-yourself job, and on average costs around \$60.

Besides improving the quality of air in your car, having a clean cabin air filter also improves the efficiency of your air conditioning system. "You could see as much as 30 percent greater air conditioning efficiency," says Burrows.

There is something you can do if you find that your car doesn't have a cabin air filter: "On days when you run your air conditioner, turn the air conditioning off a few minutes before you reach your destination, and run the blower on high," says Burrows. This will help to dry out the heating and ventilation system.

Burrows recommends the following car care tips that will improve your car's fuel economy:

- Slow down. Every car has an optimum efficiency level, at which it operates best. However, most people drive at these speeds only 1 to 3 percent of the time. For most cars, the optimum speed is between 38 and 48 miles per hour, but any speed over 55 miles per hour causes your fuel efficiency to decrease. Plus, driving faster makes your tires heat up more, which causes them to wear out sooner.

- Drive smoothly. Whenever possible, avoid jerky stops and starts. If people drove more smoothly, they could increase their gas mileage from 300 miles per tank to 330, for example. Plus, driving more gently will decrease wear and tear on both your car's

brakes and tires.

- Check your tires' air pressure. When tires aren't inflated properly, it can cost a mile or two per gallon, according to the Car Care Council. Check your tires' air pressure when the tires are cold. Make sure they're all inflated according to the manufacturer's specifications. You can find this in your car's owner's manual or possibly on a chart inside one of the car's doors, on the gas cap, or on the trunk deck lid.

- Reduce drag. Stop using your car as a mobile storage bin. Anything extra in your trunk adds weight, which reduces fuel efficiency. Also remove any carriers you're not using, such as luggage racks. They add wind resistance to your car. And contrary to popular belief, if you drive a truck, leave the tailgate where it is. It's actually less efficient to drive with the tailgate down or removed. You might consider buying a tonneau cover, though. Even one that covers 60 percent of your truck bed will increase your fuel efficiency.

- Have an air inductor and fuel injection cleaning. Especially if you notice that your car isn't performing as well as usual, have this service done by a trained and certified automotive technician. It's also sometimes called a fuel system service. Not only does this procedure help with many drivability issues, it is the one single procedure you can have performed that will make an immediate increase in fuel economy and performance.

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**PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS**

**Trace shoplifter**

On Saturday, April 9, shortly before 7:30 p.m., a female store clerk in the Village saw a man approximately 40 years old pack a bag with an estimated \$150 worth of compact disks and DVDs.

"When (the clerk) approached (the suspect), (he) quickly ran out the front door without paying for the merchandise," police said.

The man entered a white Buick driven by a heavyset bald man.

"(The) vehicle was last seen westbound on Kercheval," police said.

Police traced the car's license plate to a man living in an apartment in the 11800 block of Morang in Detroit.

**Parking problem**

On Saturday, April 9, shortly after 5 p.m., a City of Grosse Pointe public safety sergeant noticed a brown 1996 Dodge Caravan parked illegally on Notre Dame north of Kercheval. The vehicle bore an expired license plate with a tab reported stolen in October 2004.

At 5:30 p.m., when a 30-year-old Detroit woman returned to the vehicle from shopping, police learned she was wanted on two outstanding warrants.

One charge was from Detroit for disorderly conduct and the other from Eastpointe for contempt of court regarding misuse of handicap parking.

Records showed the woman has four current driving suspensions.

**I.D. theft**

A Grosse Pointe Farms woman learned last week someone stole her credit card number to buy two Yamaha motorcycles worth a combined \$4,341. The transaction occurred March 19 in Ohio.

"(She) noticed this purchase on her monthly statement and immediately canceled the (credit) card," police said.

**Radio stolen**

Sometime between 10 a.m. Monday, April 4, and the next day at 8 p.m., unknown thieves took a Satellite radio from a four-door Nissan parked in the driveway of a house in the 600 block of Cadieux in the City of Grosse Pointe.

"There was no sign of forced entry," police said. "The console and molding had been pulled off to remove the radio."

A neighbor alerted the victim to the crime upon noticing the car door ajar.

**3 parkers impounded**

On Friday, April 8, at 8:20 a.m., City of Grosse Pointe authorities impounded three cars parked illegally on Rivard between Jefferson and Maumee.

The vehicles were blocking access to a construction site. The street had been posted "No parking between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m."

The cars were a blue 1994 Honda Accord, 1994 Saturn four-door and 2001 Saab model 995 four-door.

**Border jumper**

An illegal alien arrested Sunday, April 10, at 4:07 a.m., for drunken driving in Grosse Pointe Farms spent the night in jail prior to being turned over to U.S. Border Patrol agents.

"Due to Border Patrol policy, the suspect must be completely sober before they will take custody of him," Farms police said.

Officers caught the man driving a silver 1987 Buick four-door the wrong way on eastbound Mack near Kerby.

"No hablo inglés," he reportedly told officers asking him why he lacked a driver license and record with the Secretary of State.

"Several rudimentary attempts were made to communicate with no success," police said.

A bilingual Grosse Pointe Park officer was taken off his beat to question the suspect in Spanish.

"(The suspect) was in the country illegally," police said. "(He) has been in the United States for two years and works as a landscaper in Lansing."

The man's blood alcohol measured .11 percent.

**Scams hospital**

On Friday, April 7, at 11:53 p.m., Grosse Pointe Farms police arrested a 22-year-old Detroit woman upon learning she was wanted in Detroit on three traffic warrants.

Farms police had stopped her on eastbound Kercheval near Moran.

She'd been driving a white 1997 Ford Crown Victoria with an expired license tab registered to a 1992 Pontiac four-door.

Her driver license had been suspended four times.

Police also arrested an 18-year-old male passenger from Detroit.

He possessed his cousin's insurance card to fraudulently obtain emergency treatment and a drug prescription from a Farms hospital.

"During the (hospital) admitting process the (man) did sign papers using the false name," police said. "The documents are part of the medical records which will require a subpoena to be recovered."

Farms police held the man for pickup by Warren police on a \$500 warrant for drugs.

A second male passenger, 26 years old from Detroit, was held for pickup by St. Clair Shores police on a \$600 unspecified warrant.

**14 suspensions**

A 26-year-old Detroit woman with 14 driving suspensions was caught Thursday, April 7, at 2:26 a.m., operating a motor vehicle in Grosse Pointe Farms.

An officer saw her driving a white 1997 Mercury Sable on Mack near Moross. The car had a faded license plate covered partially by tape in the rear window.

"She claimed she rarely drives but needed to get herself a pop and medicine for her mother," police said.

She was detained on three warrants for driving without a license from 36th District Court in Detroit.

**Crime gets personal**

Two unknown men at 4:13 p.m. Wednesday, April 6, distracted a female store clerk working in the 18200 block of Mack One of the men reached behind the counter and stole a \$500 Motorola cellular telephone.

"(It) turned out to be her phone," said Grosse Pointe Farms police.

**Slashed tires**

During the night of Monday, April 4, vandals slit the tires of two vehicles parked in the driveway of a house in the 300 block of Carver in Grosse Pointe Farms.

**Admits it**

Grosse Pointe Shores police weren't surprised Sunday, April 10, at 12:56 a.m., when a 40-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman admitted drinking before driving.

Police saw her behind the wheel of a gray 2001 Chevrolet two-door crossing between lanes of south-

bound Lakeshore near Fontana.

Officers measured her blood alcohol at .134 percent.

**Twice limit**

A 58-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman whose blood registered an alcohol content level twice the legal limit was arrested for drunken driving in Grosse Pointe Shores on Friday, April 8, at 9:10 p.m.

A patrolman became suspicious upon seeing the woman operating a blue 2000 Ford Taurus on northbound Lakeshore near Clairview.

"The vehicle was observed striking the left median curb while traveling in the left lane," said the arresting officer. "The vehicle was also observed slowly drifting from the far left to far right of the lane and traveling at varying speeds (of) 20 (to) 28 mph."

Police said the woman smelled of alcohol and failed a series of field sobriety tests.

"Her eyes were bloodshot," police said. "Her speech was heavily slurred. (She) swayed from left to right while standing."

A Breathalyzer test registered her blood alcohol level at .16 percent.

She spent the night in jail and was released on \$100 bond.

**Car seizure**

Grosse Pointe Shores police are filing paperwork to seize the 2001 Ford Ranger pickup truck a 31-year-old St. Clair Shores man was driving when caught speeding on southbound Lakeshore near Duval at 8:43 p.m. Thursday, April 7.

"The vehicle was targeted on radar at 57 mph," police said. "As (I) attempted to catch up, (I) observed (the truck) cross the center line

on two occasions. Then it suddenly left the roadway, striking the median at Hampton."

Officers took the man to headquarters and let him call a lawyer prior to administering a Breathalyzer test to determine blood alcohol content.

"(He) took his attorney's advice and refused the breath test," police said.

Such refusals are routine and easily overcome by police.

Officers contacted Municipal Judge Lynne Pierce for a search warrant to have the man's blood drawn at an eastside Detroit hospital for testing.

Police said the man has one previous drunken driving conviction. His record qualifies him for a Wayne County program to seize vehicles of repeat offenders.

Wayne County Prosecutor Kym Worthy started the program in October 2004, prompted in part by an arrest the previous summer by City of Grosse Pointe police of a man with a record of nine drunken driving arrests.

It costs defendants at least \$900 to get their vehicles back. A portion of the money is returned to the jurisdiction in which the arrest occurs.

**Not so fine**

On Wednesday, April 6, a 33-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man was arrested upon arriving in Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Court to pay a fine.

Records showed him wanted on a \$150 outstanding warrant regarding vehicle registration from 86th District Court in Leelanau County.

Leelanau authorities offered to dismiss future court hearings if the man agreed to pay his bond to Shores officials, who would forward the money.

The man paid up and was released.

and faces a charge of drunken driving.

**Penny for your thoughts?**

A 911 caller reported to Grosse Pointe Shores police on Tuesday, April 5, at 3:41 p.m., that someone may have thrown a penny at him while driving his black Ford Escape.

The man was on Vernier near a public high school in Grosse Pointe Woods when he felt something graze the back of his head.

"He pulled his vehicle over and found a penny on the seat," said Shores police.

Shores officers turned over the case to police in Grosse Pointe Woods, where the incident occurred.

**Freed kittens**

Kittens are usually free. In Grosse Pointe Shores, three kittens have been freed.

The trio was rescued last week from a window well on South Duval. On Tuesday, April 5, at 3:05 p.m., a resident reported the kittens were trapped and couldn't get out.

A Grosse Pointe Shores patrolman lifted the animals to safety.

**Erratic driver**

On Tuesday, April 5, at about 1:15 a.m., Grosse Pointe Shores police tailed a white 2005 Chrysler Pacifica being driven erratically on Lakeshore by a 43-year-old Clinton Township man.

Police saw the vehicle swerving between lanes near Briarcliff.

The driver turned around near Blairmoor and commenced swerving in the northbound lanes.

"The driver's eyes were bloodshot, and his speech (was) heavily slurred," police said. "(He) told (me) he had been drinking beer."

He refused a breath test but spent the night in jail

**Thrice limit**

On Monday, April 4, at 9:25 p.m., a 26-year-old Chesterfield man was arrested for drunken driving by Grosse Pointe Shores police.

Officers paced his 2004 Ford Explorer at speeds up to 50 mph on northbound Lakeshore near Blairmoor.

Police said the man had a .24 percent blood alcohol level, three times Michigan's legal limit of .08 percent.

He was released the next day at 12:05 p.m. on \$100 bond.

**Paint balls**

On Sunday, April 3, at 10:30 p.m., a woman living on Renaud in Grosse Pointe Shores arrived home to discover someone had vandalized the front of her house with purple paint balls.

"(The) residence will be on special watch," police said.

— Brad Lindberg

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**Larceny**

On Saturday, April 10, at 7:15 p.m., a Grosse Pointe Park resident reported by cell phone that five youths had taken a 26-inch yellow Huffy bike from the driveway.

Officers responded and detained five male youths from Detroit and recovered the bike.

**Not fast enough**

Grosse Pointe Park officers responded to the 1400 block of Maryland and

**PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS**

Lakepointe, pursuing an auto theft suspect on foot at 9:55 p.m. on Thursday, April 7.

A perimeter was set and the 21-year-old Detroit resident was arrested.

**Good neighbor**

Grosse Pointe Woods police played the part of a good neighbor on Sunday, April 10.

Due to overcrowding at the Harper Woods lockup, a request was made and granted by the Woods police

department to house a larceny subject for the night.

**Strange pets**

At 10:40 p.m. on Sunday, April 11, a Grosse Pointe Woods man filed a complaint of a stray dog that took up residence in his neighbor's yard.

An officer responded, took custody of the dog and transferred the pooch to the Grosse Pointe Woods Animal Clinic.

An hour before, another Woods man made a com-

plaint of a striped cat sitting in his back yard.

An officer responded and also took the cat back to the Woods Animal Clinic.

**Attempted break-in**

A 43-year-old local woman called Woods police to report that someone had tried to break into the garage of the home she plans to move into in the upcoming week.

An officer responded to the call and found evidence that an unknown individual attempted to force entry into the garage sometime between 7:30 p.m. on Friday, April 8, and 7:27 p.m. on Sunday, April 10.

**Guns, booze don't mix**

Late on the night of Sunday, April 10, night, the Grosse Pointe Woods police department took a call from a local man questioning the lack of metal detectors at the entrance of the court and also the lobby of the police station.

The man went on to say that is very easy to take guns into the court and into the police station. He was recently arrested by Woods police for a weapons offense. (This is when he noticed the lack of metal detectors.)

While on the telephone, the man was questioned about his consumption of alcohol, in which he replied that he had just finished a fifth of vodka, but was not a drunk and did not consider himself an alcoholic.

He admits to drinking every day, but he explained he needs to drink before he cleans his guns because his hands would be too unsteady. He states alcohol relaxes him enough so he is

able to clean his guns.

The man also stated he would attend the next city council meeting to discuss the lack of metal detectors.

**Missing vehicle**

At 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 10, a 40-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman reported to police that her 2001 Maroon Dodge Caravan was missing, and inside the van was a custom made pair of figure skates valued at \$1,000.

The attending officer and the woman observed no glass breakage in the area where the van was parked.

**Drunk driving**

During the wee-hours of Sunday, April 10, a Grosse Pointe Woods police officer clocked a 44-year-old local resident traveling 37 mph in the posted 25 mph zone on Marter Road.

The officer pursued and pulled over the woman, who was reported to be fumbling through her purse in a confused fashion, looking for her vehicle registration and Michigan driver license.

The officer detected a strong odor of intoxicants, and the driver's eyes were watery. She stated to the police officer that she had two glasses of wine. She was then told to exit her vehicle in order to perform standardized field sobriety evaluations, which were administered.

The woman refused to take the preliminary breath test (PBT) and was then read her rights. She again refused to take the PBT. The officer proceeded to arrest the resident for operating while intoxicated.

Test results showed she had .12 percent grams of alcohol per 210 liters of breath. The woman posted a \$100 bond and was released.

**Doesn't exist**

On Saturday, April 10, at

4:44 p.m., Grosse Pointe Woods police officers pulled over a Detroit man after observing the vehicle he was driving had orange license plate tabs on the plate. Records revealed "No record on computer" of the 1995 green/gray Chevrolet four-door car, which was then impounded, and the man was left in a cab.

**Eluding detection**

Grosse Pointe Woods police, at 9:50 a.m. on Thursday, April 7, stopped a Detroit man at Allard and Harper after he was determined to be intentionally driving too slowly as to prevent them from seeing the plate.

The man was arrested after police found out his license and title had expired. The car was impounded and the vehicle's license plate was that of a 1987 Mercury four-door, not the 1992 white Ford Van that it was on.

**Too much**

Woods police responded to a call at 10:13 p.m. on Wednesday, April 6, of a non-injury motor vehicle accident. The local man at the scene said he consumed two alcoholic drinks at 5:30 and 6:30.

Police gave the man several sobriety tests of which he failed two. During the third test, the man was asked to stand on one leg and count from 1 to 20. He counted to five before losing his balance. On the fourth test, he had to repeat the last one, but this time he only counted to four before losing his balance.

The officer read him his rights and arrested him for operating while intoxicated. His blood alcohol level was .091.

— Bob St. John

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April 14, 2005

## Bayview Yacht Club celebrates its 90th birthday

By Angle Bournals  
Special Writer

Residents of metropolitan Detroit and Grosse Pointe have a unique opportunity to celebrate a historic occasion. Bayview Yacht Club's 90th birthday is a joyous event for its members and a time to reflect upon people, places and Great Lakes' sailing lore. Many Grosse Pointe names are listed on the current roster and are chronicled as well into the sailing history of the club.

BYC is located at 100 Clairpointe in Detroit, a short drive from the Pointes. Situated on the banks of the Detroit River, it is a picturesque building with a harbor that swells with sailboats and activity during the season.

Bayview sponsors the yearly sailboat race to Mackinac Island. The club began the Mackinac Race in the summer of 1925. The Port Huron Power Squadron had just started and since they liked that idea too, they formed a partnership that still exists today. Preparations began in the winter, with BYC hosting "Coastwise Navigation School," the forerunner of today's winter seminars and clinics at the club.

"The first race was a great success," said Luiz Kahl, 2005 Mackinac Race chairman. "This year, the 81st sailing of the Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race starts on Saturday, July 23, in Port Huron and is preceded by many events both here on the Detroit River at Bayview and in the Port Huron/Blue Water area. There is a flurry of activities all week as boats dock prior to setting sail for Mackinac, the finish line and the celebration party," Kahl said.

"This event is the culmination of lifetime dreams, adventure and competition. We expect approximately 300 boats, 3,000

greatly contributed to our growth and to our place in the history of our Great Lakes."

The original club, located on "motorboat lane canal" just east of the Belle Isle Bridge, was founded by men with the last names of Nixon, Scott, Kurtzwarth, Williamson and Deitrich for \$14 apiece. Of the five original members, only one was interested in sailing or yachting as it was referred to in 1915.

That person was Perc Scott, the club's third commodore. His main reason for getting involved was that he needed a well for his boat.

The only other Bayview boat at that time was a canoe, used for fishing. And just for the sake of better fishing and more fun, the fishermen would hitch a tow behind the old sandsucker, "Emery." They were towed all the way across Lake St. Clair to the flats. They would fish all day and then row with the current back across the lake in the evening.

Floyd Nixon was the avid fisherman of the five and he loved the old club for its large metal sink in the corner of the clubhouse that could be used for cleaning the fish in the summer and for holding coal in the winter.

The club grew at a steady pace because of its location and because it was a perfect place to spend leisure hours. The growth was spurred by an interest in sailing and the addition of more boats to the club's roster . . . from the fishing canoe and P.C. Williamson's power launch with side windows, to the first sailing yacht, "Wrinkle."

The yacht "Wrinkle" was just what was needed to put BYC on the map as a club that was going to spend a lot of time in the Winner's Circle. "Wrinkle" was of the 18-foot class which meant that its rating or class was decided by the length of its waterline. This stout little vessel won several weekend races and also won the season championship award for 1915.

A Grasser catboat was purchased by John Lausch. Then there were two. Another sailboat, "Iseulo," a "Q" boat was purchased by Commodore Scott. Then there were three.

By 1919-1920, BYC members were into the spirit of racing and the "Chewink" came to the club. Next came two Buzzards Bay boats imported from the East Coast which were of the 21-foot class with an overall length of 42 feet. These were followed by the first "R" boat, the "Neagha," purchased by three members.

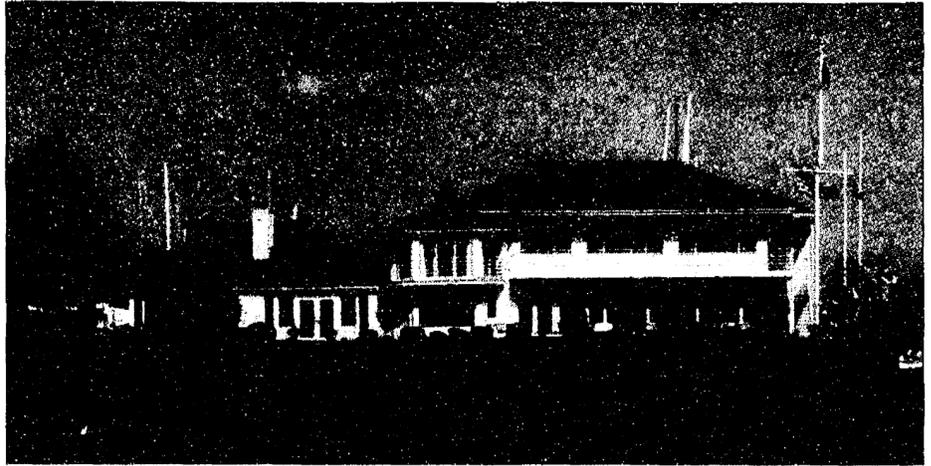
"One can trace the history of Bayview through the names of earlier members and their boats. The names of both adorn our clubhouse on trophies, cups and plaques honoring the boats and the men and women who sailed them," said Past Commodore Ted

Everingham of Grosse Pointe Park, two-time Mackinac Race chairman and Bayview's first-ever Sailing and Regatta Coordinator.

"We are assisting in the restoration of 'Bernida,' the 'R' boat that Russ Pouliot sailed to victory under the Bayview burgee in our first Mackinac Race in 1925," Everingham said. "She won the race for a different owner in 1927, and we're hoping that she'll race again in the 2006 race. This proud old boat represents much of who we are and where we've been. Just seeing her race again would help perpetuate our proud heritage among the greatest sail-racing clubs in the world."

"It is amazing to all of us, how we survived the first years of operation, even though our rent was \$65 a year for the original clubhouse and \$60 per year for the two wells in front," said John Barbour, a Grosse Pointe attorney, a BYC past commodore and chairman of the 90th birthday festivities.

"We expanded our original site by purchasing lumber to cover the first floor boat wells and \$135 worth of wicker furniture. We also issued rules about waking members on the third floor with a cannon. It was decidedly a club membership on the move. Today, of course, our expenses are different and our operations incorporate



Bayview Yacht Club, 100 Clairpointe, Detroit, is ideally situated on the Detroit River. Its harbor is filled with sailboats and its calendar is filled with sailing and family-centered activities. BYC began sponsoring an annual Port Huron to Mackinac in 1925. The Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race will begin on Saturday, July 23 this year. The sailing club is celebrating its 90th anniversary this year.

junior sailing, regattas, the hosting of national sailing competitions, informational clinics and educational seminars along with our blessing of the fleet, dinners, luncheons, parties and special awards functions.

"This week began with a 90th Birthday Blessing by the Rev. Russell Kohler of Most Holy Trinity Catholic Church and will culminate with a formal dinner on Saturday night. It is a moving, emotional tribute to our founders and to all the members and employees who have contributed greatly to our growth, success and reputation."

According to Michael "Grizz" Thompson, past commodore and one of many club historians: "Despite our lack of funds in those years, we earned the growing respect of our peers in the local yachting circles due to our accomplishments on the race course. We began to look and act like a club. In 1922, we decided that an election would be held to decide on Rear, Vice, and Commodore, not the usual 'it's your turn this year; I did it last.'"

"In 1923, despite our annual rent increasing to \$175 and our inability to pay

our Michigan Bell Telephone Co. bill (Hickory 1654-W), we bought a genuine Double Yellow Head parrot named 'Al,' Thompson said.

"Talk about priorities. We were serious about our sport, but we didn't take ourselves too seriously. And, we truly enjoyed having that parrot around."

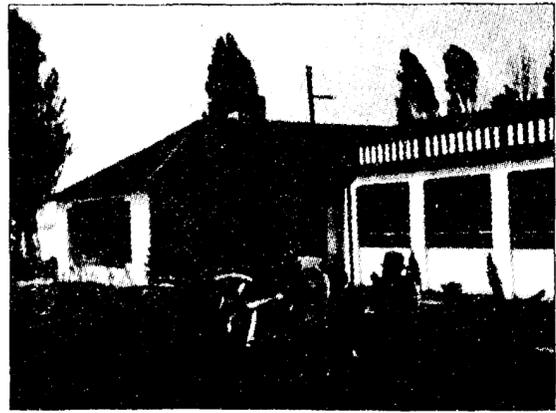
As the years passed, the membership found it appealing and necessary to seek other quarters for the clubhouse. As talk and plans continued, the building committee solicited pledges from members. Plans and specifications were provided by the Fisher Body Construction Department through the efforts of member Tom Archer.

"All our efforts solidified in March 1928 when the Anchor Press was contracted to print 2,016 light green BYC prospectuses of our new clubhouse complete with terra cotta tile roof," Thompson said, "to be built on the proposed property in Gray Harbor at the foot of Clairpointe. The plan featured dining room, grill, card rooms, locker rooms, ladies' retiring rooms, verandas and a swimming pool."

See BAYVIEW, page 2C



Bayview Yacht Club's history is documented by old black-and-white photographs. Above, members gathered for the installation of the Beaver Bell, probably in the 1950s; Below, members enjoy an excellent view of the Detroit River from the lawn of the clubhouse, probably in the 1930s or 1940s.



sailors and thousands of spectators."

Bayview's beginning years formed the foundation for the club's mission and long-standing reputation. People who have contributed their thoughts to the history of Bayview all tell an identical story. Bayview Yacht Club is an honored institution, a place to gather, to enjoy members' company and to raise children in a family sailing sport-oriented setting. All have contributed to what has made Bayview what it is today, a world-class sailing club.

Original members and club records are long gone and only a handful of older members remember the construction of the present clubhouse. The stories have passed from generation to generation, sometimes detail for detail, sometimes exaggerated, but always remembered with great gusto and great affection.

"From a small three-story tin boathouse on 'motorboat lane canal' to our comfortable rustic clubhouse affectionately called The Shrine of Nautical Culture, Bayview Yacht Club this week celebrates a most auspicious occasion, its 90th birthday," said Greg Thomas of Grosse Pointe Park, BYC's commodore. "We are honoring our past commodores and all of the sailors who have traveled with us over the past 90 years. Our commitment to family, to sportsmanship and to boating safety have

When it comes to dealing with a loved one who needs daily assistance, the old adage is true: There's no place like home. And so it is that we at Home Care Assistance (HCA) proudly announce the opening of our latest office on The Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms. Headed by Terry DeVries, former president of Bon Secours Hospital, we offer an affordable, quality alternative to nursing homes. Our on-dutty caregivers provide as much help as needed, whether it's a few hours to run errands, prepare meals, house cleaning, or 24-hour live-in help.

We care truly, we listen, and every one of our caregivers are the same: kind, honest, and infinitely your worth. At a time they can't get to the DMV, social security, and background checks. We do it for you, so you can address and no such thing as perfect. Then they take you to an exclusive Home Care Assistance (HCA) program. Only then do they really get to meet with you and your family to see if the program is right for you and your loved one. And we're not just a company, we're a family.

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Home Care Assistance

1-313-343-6444 63 KERCHEVAL, GROSSE POINTE, MI

## Lay Theological Academy shows movie 'Ragtime'

Sunday afternoon at the movies will feature the 1981 "Ragtime." The Rev. Canon Ronald Spann will discuss the film's religious content at this 2 p.m. event held in the Grosse Pointe Memorial

Church, Room 327, 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, April 24. The late James Cagney and Howard Rollins adapted this movie from the E.L. Doctorow book.

## Release of doves at St. Ambrose

More than 200 children from St. Ambrose Parish Religious Education Program along with their families, teachers and pastor, the Rev. Timothy Pelc, assembled on the plaza the morning of April 10.

There they released a dove, a traditional biblical sign of peace. Locally, it was a sign of releasing hold of this beloved father-figure and letting the soul of Pope John Paul II fly to heaven.

The event was to reenact a ceremony that had become a hallmark whenever Pope John Paul II met with youth.

The Pontiff had participated in this ceremony many times at World Youth Days and at St. Peter's Square in the Vatican.

The last time Pope John Paul participated in a dove



Photos courtesy St. Ambrose

On Sunday, April 10, left, Bernadette Gutowski, director of religious education, and Father Timothy Pelc, right, released doves to commemorate the death of Pope John Paul II.

release ceremony was at the end of the Angelus prayer in St. Peter's Square on Sunday, Jan. 20. He was addressing thou-

sands of young people from an Italian Catholic organization who marked January as the month to promote peace.



### 2005 Arthritis Walk Co-Chairs



Joe Kocur  
Detroit Red Wings



Cal Rapson  
Vice President, UAW

Put an end to America's number one cause of disability. You can make a difference in the fight against arthritis. All you need are a few family members, friends and co-workers who are willing to walk with you or on your behalf at the Arthritis Walk™ this May.



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Grosse Pointe News

WALK SITE  
**Saturday, May 7, 2005**  
**Grosse Pointe**  
**Richard Elementary School**

Walk Begins at 9:00 am

For information call 800-968-3030 ext. 233

Visit us at [www.arthritis.org](http://www.arthritis.org)

to register online or to find other Arthritis Walk sites.

Nationally Presented by



## Activities abound in Luther Center

Requests for use of the expanded Luther Center facility at First English Ev. Lutheran Church continue to flood the office of facilities coordinator Kyle Clor via postal service, telephone and e-mail.

The church, located at 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods, dedicated its new addition to the 1957 church building on Sept. 19, 2004. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods was the first tenant and used it as a voting location in November.

The St. Clair Shores Players followed with six

performances on two week-ends, each of two different productions.

The women of the church have applied the proceeds of its annual craft show to completing the kitchen serving the gym, thus adding a new dimension to the facility.

Marchiori Catering will serve The Luther Center and help to organize the kitchen.

Low impact aerobic dance classes, Special Olympics basketball, Grosse Pointe lacrosse, Eagles AAU Basketball, Grosse Pointe Soccer, Salvo

Soccer, Neighborhood Club Basketball and Michigan Federation of Music Clubs all use the facility.

The community, as well as First English boards, circles, clubs and church members are asked to call Clor at (313) 881-9703 or e-mail requests to skimom7921@hotmail.com to schedule a room for a meeting or event, engage the entire facility or to arrange for a tour.

Facility request forms are available in the church office.

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

## Student attends leadership forum in D.C.

Christina Lehman, a student at St. Paul Catholic School, has attended the People to People World Leadership Forum. She joined a group of students in Washington, D.C., March 23-April 3, to earn high school credit while studying

leadership and exploring some of the United States' monuments and institutions.

From Capitol Hill to the Smithsonian Institute, and from Colonial Williamsburg to the National Museum of American History, Lehman

will examine the characteristics of American leadership during times of national challenge and prosperity.

Lehman was nominated and accepted into the program based on scholastic merit, civic involvement and leadership potential.

## Musician in tune with spirituality of the Psalms

Carol Bechtel, an educator, scholar and musician, introduces pupils to Handel's "Messiah" and Brahms'

"Requiem" from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday, April 14, at St. Paul Catholic Church. The cost is \$5. For more

information, call (313) 885-7022. The church is located at 467 Fairford Road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

# WORSHIP SERVICES

**Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church**  
April 17, 2005  
Reflections on the Death of a Pope  
Service at 10:30 a.m.  
**17150 MAUMEE 881-0420**  
Rev. John Corrado, Minister

**BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
24600 Little Mack Ave., St. Clair Shores (586) 772-2520  
Ministering to Detroit's eastside since 1864  
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Wednesday AWANA Clubs 6:30 p.m. and adult Bible Study 7 p.m.  
Dr. J. Robert Cosand, Pastor  
Scott Beeman, Youth Pastor  
[www.bethelisc.org](http://www.bethelisc.org)

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**  
First Church of Christ, Scientist  
282 Chalfonte Ave.  
Sunday Service - 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
All are warmly welcome at both services  
Free Childcare provided  
Questions? 884-2426

**GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval  
Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823  
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  
COME JOIN US  
Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinewald

**St. James Lutheran Church**  
170 McMillan Rd  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
Sundays  
9:00 a.m. Education Time  
9:45 a.m. Refreshments and Fellowship  
10:15 a.m. Worship and Holy Eucharist  
Nursery available  
Wednesdays  
Noon-12:30 p.m.: Holy Eucharist  
Phone: 884-0511  
Visit our website:  
[www.stjamesgp.org](http://www.stjamesgp.org)

**Christ the King Lutheran Church**  
Mack at Lochmoor  
884-5090  
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service  
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes  
Supervised Nursery Provided  
[www.christthekinggp.org](http://www.christthekinggp.org)  
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor  
Timothy A. Holzerland, Assc. Pastor

**ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club  
Grosse Pointe Woods 313-884-4820  
[www.stmichaelsgpw.org](http://www.stmichaelsgpw.org)  
Sunday  
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
10:15 a.m. Church School  
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist  
Nursery Available  
Wednesday  
7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
e-mail: [office@stmichaelsgpw.org](mailto:office@stmichaelsgpw.org)

**Historic Mariners' Church**  
A House of Prayer for All People  
Traditional Anglican Worship Since 1842  
SUNDAY  
8:30 and 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m. - Church Sunday School and Nursery  
THURSDAY  
12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion  
170 E. Jefferson Avenue  
On Hart Plaza at the Tunnel  
Free Secured Parking in Ford Garage with entrance in the median strip of Jefferson at Woodward  
(313)-259-2206  
[marinerschurchofdetroit.org](http://marinerschurchofdetroit.org)

**First English Ev. Lutheran Church**  
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.  
Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040  
8:15 a.m. Traditional Service  
9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service  
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor  
Robert Foster, Music Coordinator

**Saint Ambrose Parish**  
Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m.  
Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.  
St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church  
15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park  
One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland

**Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church**  
Serving Christ in Detroit for 151 years  
Sunday, April 17, 2005  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service  
Sermon: "The Real Thing"  
Scripture: John 10:1-10  
Peter C. Smith, Preaching  
Join Us...  
Pops Concert - April 17, 4:00 p.m.  
Organist Steve Schiesing, pianist Pierre Fracalanza and vocalist Laurie Meeker  
Free Admission  
Jazz Vespers - April 24th, 4:00 p.m.  
Kenn Cox Quartet  
8626 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit  
Visit our website: [www.japc.org](http://www.japc.org) 313-822-3456

**St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church**  
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte  
881-8670  
9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship  
10:10 a.m. Education for All  
Nursery Available  
Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor  
Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor

**GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH**  
AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC  
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP  
884-3075  
"Follow, Follow, Follow"  
Psalm 23  
10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)  
10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL  
Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor  
[www.gpunited.org](http://www.gpunited.org)

**Grosse Pointe Baptist Church**  
Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community  
Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM  
Sunday School - 9:30 AM for Age 2 - Adult  
Awana Clubs, Wednesday @ 6:15 p.m.  
Middle School Youth meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.  
Senior High Youth meet Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.  
21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods  
Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: [www.gpbpc.org](http://www.gpbpc.org)

**Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church**  
"We Live Our Faith"  
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)  
8:30 a.m. Worship with Communion  
9:30 a.m. Education Hour  
11:00 a.m. Worship  
Nursery 8:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.  
E-mail: [gpwpcchurch@aol.com](mailto:gpwpcchurch@aol.com) • Web site: [www.gpwpc.org](http://www.gpwpc.org)

**THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH**  
Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)  
9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship Services in the Sanctuary  
Rev. William C. Yeager, preaching  
"Marks of an Authentic Church"  
10:10 a.m. - Church School for All Ages  
8:45 a.m. - 12:15 a.m. Crib/Toddler Care  
7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast  
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation  
16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330  
[www.gpmchurch.org](http://www.gpmchurch.org)

## Tau Beta Association sponsors spring market

Tau Beta Association will host its second Spring Market from Wednesday, April 20, through Friday, April 22, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook, in Grosse Pointe Woods. The Spring Market brings together unique shops and specialty boutiques from Michigan and across the United States, who offer jewelry, clothing, linens, garden specialties and distinctive home accessories.

Among the 2005 vendors at the Spring Market are three Grosse Pointe enterprises: Jane Shook (decorative hand-painted furniture and accessories, original jewelry designs); Petite Fleur (decorative accessories and gifts); Fancy's Folly (unique gifts and accessories, needlepoint). Other vendors include River Linens of Essex, Conn. (bed, bath and table linens, nightwear and baby gifts); Magic Wardrobe of Middleburg, Va. (classic and fun children's clothes); Veranda Inc. of Bloomfield Hills (decorative accessories and gifts); Steven Ward of Chicago (original abstract and impressionistic artwork); Hope Higbie Designs of Walpole, N.H. (jewelry in silver and gold with semi-precious stones); Jennifer T. Knits Couture of Bal Harbour, Fla. (cashmere and silk knits); and Girl's Golf of Bloomfield Hills (women's golf clothing).

Set amid the beautiful equestrian environment of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, the three-day event will kick off with a Preview Party from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 20. Tickets are \$65 in advance; \$75 at the door.

Shopping hours are 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Thursday, April 21, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, April 22. A light lunch will be available on both days at the Spring Market Cafe. Admission is \$5 on market days.

Proceeds from the Spring Market will benefit Tau Beta's philanthropic partner, The Children's Center.

In the late 1920s, children in the Detroit area



Tau Beta Association will hold its three-day Spring Market, a benefit for the Children's Center, Wednesday through Friday, April 20-22. From left, are Sue Gilbride, president of Tau Beta; Patsy Roby Gottfredson, chairman of Tau Beta's Spring Market; and Jeannine Bowens, Director of Individual Giving and Community Involvement at the Children's Center of Detroit.



The ScrapMobile is a 25-passenger bus that will travel throughout the metropolitan Detroit area bringing educational programming and a chance to be creative to local youngsters.

who were abandoned, abused or alone had little hope or chance of survival. United States Senator James Couzens felt a deep compassion for the plight of these children. In 1929, he helped establish The Children's Center, one of the first child guidance clinics in the country.

Today, The Children's Center is one of the largest, most diverse child-serving agencies in Michigan. It addresses the needs and problems of some of the most troubled children in the United States.

Since its founding in 1901, Tau Beta Association has promoted charitable and philanthropic projects and services to benefit the people of southeastern Michigan.

An early tuberculosis project was followed by Tau Beta's building of the

Hamtramck Community House, providing much needed family services and laying the groundwork for the Hamtramck Public Library.

The women of Tau Beta also established Tau Beta Camp, located in Columbiaville. Operating from 1934 to 2004, Tau Beta Camp provided a memorable summer camping experience for thousands of deserving youngsters who would not have otherwise enjoyed the fun of camping.

As Tau Beta embarks upon its new alliance with the Children's Center, it seeks to continue its rich history of successful volunteerism.

Grosse Pointer Martha Firestone Ford is honorary chairman of the Spring Market. Chairman is Patsy Roby



### Geranium/Flower Sale

The Grosse Pointe North Parents' Club will hold its 35th annual Geranium/Flower Sale on Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7. Preorders are welcome. Call (313) 886-7245 or go to [www.gpschools.org/northparent](http://www.gpschools.org/northparent).

Flower Sale committee members are, from left, Barbara Bolton, chairman; Lori Everett; Linda Farr; Kathleen Kedzierski; and Joanne Dennis. Not shown are Sue Brown, Elizabeth Yakamovich and Mary Weathers.

Gottfredson. Preview Party chairmen are Carol Peabody and Beth Rentschler. Sue Gilbride is president of Tau Beta.

For more information, call (313) 886-5448.

**Hospices benefit:** A Night at the Mirage, a fundraising event to benefit Hospices of Henry Ford will be held at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, May 5, at the Mirage Banquet Center, 18 Mile and Garfield in Clinton Township.

The event will have a casino night theme and will include table games, raffle drawings, a silent auction, dinner and refreshments.

The money raised will benefit Henry Ford hospice services and programs including: Hospice Residence, Kaleidoscope Kids, SandCastles and the Healing Hearts camp.

Hospices of Henry Ford is dedicated to providing compassionate hospice services of the highest quality to ter-

minally ill patients and their families. The hospice staff includes nurses, social workers, home health aides, chaplains, physicians and administrative support. Hundreds of volunteers also donate their time.

Hospices of Henry Ford is accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations and offers programs throughout metro Detroit.

Tickets to the benefit are \$125. For more information or to become a sponsor, call (586) 447-9972.

**Arts, scraps & more:** Arts & Scraps will celebrate its 16th birthday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 16, with a free open house at 17820 E. Warren, in Detroit.

Groups and families of all ages are invited to build an invention in the simple machines and inventions classroom to take home, and use your imagination to help create the recycling tree, a permanent display at Arts & Scraps.

Enjoy sweet treats and face painting.

Birthday party celebrants will have the opportunity to win a spot for their picture on the ScrapMobile, a 25 passenger bus that will travel throughout the metropolitan Detroit area bringing educational programming and fun. The

vehicle and programming are the result of the Detroit Benefits Award from Humana, a health benefits company newly expanded in the Detroit area. The vehicle will be available in July for workshops at group sites and children's activities at public events.

During its 16-year history, Arts & Scraps has provided more than 2 million creative experiences for youth in the Detroit area. Volunteers play a large part in programming, donating 4.75 full-time people to the organization.

It all started in one room in the basement of a church on the east side of Detroit and now resides in two buildings totaling 11,000 square feet.

"This is a great way to say thank you to people who have supported us for many years," said Peg Upmeyer, director and co-founder. "Teachers and volunteer group leaders that came to Arts & Scraps as students return to get materials for the next generation."

Arts & Scraps is located at 17820 E. Warren in Detroit. Look for the dancing sculpture in the front.

Arts & Scraps recycles industrial scraps into learning and creative materials, recycling 28 tons of safe, interesting scraps a year. Call (313) 640-4411 or go to [ARTSandSCRAPS.org](http://ARTSandSCRAPS.org).

## Michigan Chief Justice to speak to Republicans

The Eastside Republican Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The speaker will be Clifford Taylor, chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court.

"The Eastside Republican Club invites the community to meet and enjoy the unique humor of the Chief Justice," said Marti Miller, chairman of the ERC. "Justice Taylor will speak on 'Key Issues Facing the Court in 2005.' A question and answer session will follow."

Taylor is a native of Flint.

He was appointed to the Michigan Supreme Court in August 1997 by Gov. John Engler to fill the seat vacated by retiring Justice Dorothy Comstock Riley.

In 1998, Taylor was elected to fill the rest of Justice Riley's term and then re-elected to a full eight-year term. In January, his colleagues elected Taylor to serve as Chief Justice.

He earned an undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan and a law degree from George Washington University. He has served in the U.S. Navy, as an assistant prosecuting

attorney in Ingham County and as part of a Lansing law firm.

The Eastside Republican Club will also introduce three Grosse Pointe School Board candidates, Margaret Beck, Joan Dindoffer and Alice Kosinski, who are running for two 4-year terms on Tuesday, May 3.

The ERC meets on the third Tuesday of the month, September through June, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission to the forum is free, and the public is always invited to meetings, regardless of political affiliations. For more information about the ERC, call Miller at (313) 886-3785, or go to [eastside-republican-club.org](http://eastside-republican-club.org).



Michigan Chief Justice Clifford Taylor

### Meetings

#### Pointer Bridge Club

The Pointer Bridge Club will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 21, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for luncheon and bridge. For more information, call (313) 886-7595 or (313) 881-8566.

#### Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The speaker will be Peter D. Cummings, chairman emeritus of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and current chairman of Ram Realty Services. His topic will be "Rebuilding the Arts and Music Communities in Detroit."

For guest reservations, call (313) 881-6251 by Saturday, April 16.

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club, a nonprofit social organization, raises funds to award scholarships to Grosse Pointe students each year, and also supports various Detroit area charities.

Meetings are held on the third Wednesday of the month. Membership is open to all Grosse Pointe women and business owners. For more information, call Jean Azar, membership chairman, at (313) 882-0462 or President Pam Zimmer at (313) 884-1803.

#### Brunch in the ARK at St. Ambrose

Join us for brunch Sunday mornings throughout the Easter season (March 27<sup>th</sup> through May 15<sup>th</sup>) following the 8:30 and the 11:15 masses.

The cost is \$12 per adult; \$10 for seniors and children aged 6 to 10; children 5 and under free. To purchase tickets in advance call 822-2814.

The ARK is located at the intersection of Wayburn and Hampton next to St. Ambrose Church in Grosse Pointe Park.



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## The power of words

By Mary Beth Langan and  
Theodore G. Coutilish  
Special Writers

Dear Ms. Okray,

Knowing that I have a brother with Fragile X, hearing the word "retard" really hurts because I hate it when people say that to my brother and hearing people call other people that. Could you try and stop the word from being said? I would feel much better.

— Sincerely, Natalie

cooperation  
courage  
curiosity  
effort  
flexibility  
friendship  
initiative  
integrity  
organization  
patience  
perseverance  
pride  
problem-solving  
resourcefulness  
responsibility  
sense of humor

Natalie is a 10-year-old girl who has seen and felt how words can hurt.

She is a student at McKinley Elementary in Wyandotte, where Ms. Okray, her principal, and the school staff have instilled in her the importance of words.

McKinley students have a life skills curriculum that has a list of terms infused into the daily life at school and promoted as excellent vocabulary for every facet of life:

caring  
common sense

Natalie knows the word "retard" is not appropriate. She knows it is not a positive term as is the vocabulary she is encouraged to use at school and at home. She knew she could trust her principal to help her begin to wipe it out at McKinley.

Dee Okray brought up Natalie's concern at one of her regular Friday assemblies. Her assemblies are often positive, uplifting times. But her students understand when she has to talk seriously. And she did just that when it came to



the Friday she discussed "retard" and other examples of name-calling.

Wouldn't it be nice if the world had a non-negotiable list of words to never use? If it did, we'd put "retard" at the top of the list.

In our house, we are committed to deleting "stupid" from our vocabulary. It would be better to wipe that out to make more room for positive words like the list from Natalie's school.

Everyone can learn a lot from Natalie, Okray and the McKinley Elementary staff.

Let's avoid using the "R" word. And let's teach our children and others to do the same — if for no other reason than that it hurts.

Take it from a peaceful but powerful girl who happens to have a brother affected by Fragile X.

Help make her and all of our children feel better about themselves and others by hearing fewer negative words and more positive ones.

The power is in your hands and mouths.

Grosse Pointe residents Theodore G. Coutilish and Mary Beth Langan created this column to share experiences from their journey as parents of a child with Fragile X syndrome (fragilex.org). Send your questions or comments to tcoutilish@dmac.wayne.edu or mblangan@hotmail.com.

## Women's Diagnostic Center, Wellness Resource Center

The Mary Gene Buhl Oppermann Women's Diagnostic Center and a Wellness Resource Center are available at the Cottage Hospital campus.

Services offered at the center include mammograms (both film screen and digital), computer-aided second read of mammography results, four-dimensional ultrasound for breast and OB/GYN imaging, minimal invasive breast biopsy and bone density screening.

A Health Resource Center is also on site where women can research topics from current literature and videos and access the

Internet to investigate online sources of health information.

With a personalized approach to providing women's care, a registered nurse BreastCare Coordinator oversees coordination of testing and offers support to patients and their families and shares information regarding procedures and options.

The center is located on the main floor of Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (313) 640-2626.

## BSC offers free screenings

As part of an ongoing community health program, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers free blood pressure screenings from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the second Friday of the month in the lobby of its Cottage campus.

Staff and trained volunteers are available to check community members for undetected cases of hypertension, provide nationally accepted guidelines for fol-

low-up with a health care professional, and furnish additional screening and health education information.

The Cottage campus is located at 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more information, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

## Caregivers of Alzheimer's patients have support group

The Alzheimer's/Dementia Support Group will gather on the second Monday of each month from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Inservice Room at the Nursing Care Center. The NCC is located at Lakeland and Jefferson, just north of 10 Mile in St. Clair Shores.

Members of the community who are caring for or are

affected by a loved one who has Alzheimer's disease or dementia are encouraged to attend. The group focuses on coping with these debilitating conditions and discusses how caregivers can care for themselves as well as their loved one.

For additional information, call Jeanne Gauthier at (586) 779-7032.

## Hospices need volunteers

Hospices of Henry Ford is seeking volunteers who want to make a positive contribution to people in need. Volunteers are needed to offer companionship and family support for loved

ones who are terminally ill in the patient's home, a nursing home facility or in the hospital.

Opportunities are available throughout southeast Michigan to help with the adult and pediatric hospice programs as well as SandCastles, a grief support program for children and their families. Flexible schedules are provided.

For further information, call (800) 492-9909.

## Audition

The Pointes Area Youth Orchestra will hold auditions in May for new students who play the violin, viola, cello or bass. Call (313) 823-3433.

## Underestimating marijuana's harm

By Jeff and Debra Jay  
Special Writers

Dear Jeff and Debra:

My boyfriend smokes marijuana almost every day. He wants me to smoke it with him. To be honest, I've tried it and don't like it. He tells me if I smoked it more I'd overcome the uncomfortable feeling it gives me. He assures me that pot is natural, and I can't get addicted to it. I don't want to smoke it, and I don't

like that he smokes it all the time, either. I wish he'd quit, but he tells me he never will.

— Distressed Girlfriend



Jeff and Debra Jay

Dear Distressed:

Your boyfriend has a drug problem, and we hope that you'll end

the relationship after you read this column. You don't say how old you are, but we advise you to talk to your parents and rely on their guidance as well. When drugs are involved, relationships cannot be healthy. Your boyfriend's primary relationship is with his drug — marijuana — not with you.

Results of a recent study show that people who do not smoke marijuana have a higher quality of life. Researchers followed the lives of approximately 6,000 students over a 10-year period. They found that those who did not smoke pot achieved a higher education level, had better health, reported greater satisfaction in life and earned more money. Those who used marijuana fared significantly poorer on overall health and income earned.

The study found that people underestimate the harm marijuana causes in many areas of their lives.

Brain scans show that smoking marijuana affects areas of the brain responsible for motivation, attention and memory. Scans also show increased activity in areas of the brain responsible for irritability, anger and anxiety. The brains of pot smokers have a toxic look, are less active and appear shriveled as compared to normal brains.

One researcher reported that "drug brains" look like someone poured acid over them. Scientists from Harvard Medical School found that people who began using marijuana at age 17 or younger performed significantly worse on tests evaluating their verbal functions later in life, such as verbal IQ and memory of word lists.

Researchers gave college students who are heavy marijuana users several standard tests measuring attention, memory and learning. The students had difficulty sustaining attention, shifting attention to cope with changes in their environments, and in registering, processing, and using information. People who use marijuana are altering their brains in ways they don't expect, and they are not responding to the world in the same way as nondrug-using people.

Marijuana is addictive. The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration reports that treatment for marijuana addiction increased 162 percent between 1992 and 2002.

SAMHSA Administrator Charles Curie noted: "Marijuana is not a harmless substance, and these treatment trends emphasize that point." He went on to say that it is time for parents and young adults to begin understanding that marijuana is dangerous. As for marijuana being "natural," many natural substances are harmful and deadly. In addition, marijuana is laced with hundreds of chemicals.

If your boyfriend continues to use marijuana and you continue dating him, you need to ask yourself why you are willing to settle for a substandard relationship with someone who has a drug problem.

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay are the authors of "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction," and Debra Jay is the co-author of "Aging and Addiction." Both are Hazelden publications. Jeff and Debra Jay are professional interventionists who live in Grosse Pointe Farms. They may be contacted with your questions at (313) 882-6921 or [www.lovefirst.net](http://www.lovefirst.net).

## Bon Secours NCC offers volunteer opportunities

If you have time to give, (between 10 and 11 Mile roads) in St. Clair Shores.

Individuals of all ages and abilities are needed to assist specially trained music, art and recreation therapists, dietitians, chaplains and other professionals.

Members of corporations, service organizations and community groups also are welcome.

"Volunteering is a terrific way to explore areas of interest and even identify potential career paths," said Brian Oberly, administrator at the NCC.

Because recreation and social interaction are important components of elder care, volunteers can assist with transporting residents from the NCC and guests at Charlotte's Place to group sing-alongs, arts and crafts activities, in pet therapy sessions and outings to local restaurants. Call (586) 779-7011.

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## Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



Baby Skin. At life's start it's very common for little ones to experience minor skin problems and rashes.

A baby's skin is changing rapidly. Unlike mature skin, it is more susceptible to damage, especially from the sun, or from dryness, or exposure to excess wetness and disease.

As spring arrives and baby gets outdoors, use these guidelines to avoid sun damage: for the first six months avoid any sunblocks, using clothes, hats and blankets to protect baby from the sun; and then it is best to use sunblocks, not sunscreens to avoid the sun's effects (there are many formulations made especially for little ones.) Look for an SPF of at least 15 for regular use.

Spring's changing weather can lead to skin

conditions such as heat rash if baby is too well wrapped up (remove excess clothing and keep the rash as dry and uncovered as possible).

Other common skin problems include diaper rashes (severe cases may require a physician's help for treatment), dry skin (keep baby moisturized), eczema (may be triggered by new foods, different clothing or laundry detergents, animals or any other source of allergic reaction), as well as yeast and bacterial infections. When a rash or other skin condition persists or appears suspicious, it is always advisable to contact your pediatrician or dermatologist.

To learn more about skin conditions for little ones, contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates. Eastside Dermatology has offices in New Baltimore and Grosse Pointe. You can reach them at (313) 884-3380.

ADVERTISEMENT

## Don't be misled by some long-term care planning seminars

Seniors: You have probably seen or heard the advertisements on radio, television, in the newspapers and on fliers posted in public places: "Don't let estate taxes, probate and Medicaid take everything you own."

During the long winter and rainy spring months, times when most Michiganians spend the majority of their leisure time indoors, insurance companies and financial planning groups often offer free long-term care planning seminars.

The announcements of the seminars often indicate that space is limited, therefore you must reserve a space by calling a toll-free line. The seminars typically take place in hotels, senior centers, libraries and town halls.

Although many long-term care planning seminars are provided by professionals who are experts in Medicaid, probate and tax law; there are many seminars in which misleading and inaccurate information is provided to the attendees.

Often these events are used to market an insurance or financial product such as long-term-care insurance, annuities, trusts or reverse mortgages.

There is nothing illegal about holding such seminars in order to market these products. However, as a consumer, you should take steps to educate yourself prior to attending a long-term care planning seminar.

Taking time now to plan how to finance, what types of long-term care services are available and where and who provides your long-term care should you need it in the future, can alleviate financial and emotional stresses on you and your family.

Here are a few tips on how

to be a savvy consumer when attending a long-term care seminar:

- Do not give your Social Security number or Medicare number at the event. Sometimes there will be drawings for prizes at these events, and the participants are asked to drop their Social Security card or Medicare card into a bowl for a prize drawing.

- While there might be a drawing and prizes given out, there might also be someone outside of the room making copies of all the participants' cards and then filing false health insurance claims after the event. This is health insurance fraud, and there have been several reports of such tactics taking place in Michigan.

- If you aren't interested in a follow-up call or marketing material to be sent to you after the session, do not be pressured into giving out your name, address and telephone number.
- Income and asset rules differ with tax, probate and Medicaid law; therefore, what works for one may not work for the other.

- There is no "one-size-fits-all," "pie in the sky," financial product that will prevent you from having to pay for any of your long-term care costs.
- Statements like: "If you go on Medicaid, the state will take everything you own" is a scare tactic. Do not fall victim to it. There are income and asset limits in order to qualify for Medicaid but the state will not take everything you own if you need Medicaid.

- Medicaid rules differ among states; therefore, what is a countable or non-countable asset in Michigan may not be a countable or non-countable asset in Florida. Sometimes the persons providing the long-term

care sessions here in Michigan may not be from Michigan and therefore may not be knowledgeable about Michigan Medicaid rules.

- Get the business cards of all the presenters at the seminar before you have any of them set up a one-on-one appointment to discuss your personal plans. After you get the business cards, check their credentials before visiting with them at your appointment.

For an insurance agent or a financial planner, check with the Michigan Office of Financial and Insurance Services at (877) 999-6442 to find out if the person is licensed to do business in Michigan and/or if there have been any regulatory actions taken against that person or his company.

- Do some homework before you attend the seminar in order to know what types of products are available and what type of professionals are available to assist in long-term care planning. Call the Michigan Medicaid Assistance Program at (800) 803-7174 and ask for the long-term care informational packets.

For more information about health benefits for seniors or adults with disabilities, contact the Michigan Medicaid Assistance Program (MMAP) at (800) 803-7174. MMAP is a non-profit agency funded by the federal and state governments to provide free health insurance counseling regarding Medicare, Medicaid (for persons 65-plus or adults with disabilities), Medicare supplemental insurance, long-term care insurance, Medicare Fraud, and Abuse, and Prescription assistance. There are MMAP counselors in every county of Michigan.

## New drug program

I've been occupied with therapy and recuperation and not thinking about a big problem we seniors will have to deal with soon. The new Medicare Prescription Bill goes into effect Jan. 1, 2006, less than nine months away.

The bill was introduced and passed on Nov. 23, 2002. When the House was ready to vote on the bill, White House pros determined the vote would be 216-218 against the bill; so the vote was held open for three hours, from 3 a.m. to 6 a.m. (Voting usually takes 15 to 30 minutes.)

During those three hours, one representative described the floor as "deathly quiet," with small conclaves of lawmakers hunched over in discussion as leaders pressed members to change their votes. Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson roamed the halls seeking votes for the administration. Enough arm-twisting by the president and others took place so that when the vote was taken again, it passed by a slim margin.

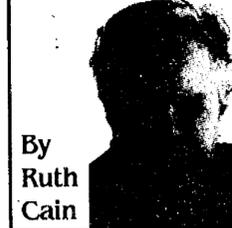
Before the vote, there had been no public hearings, town hall meetings or lengthy debates about the program and how it would be crafted, as requested by opponents of the bill.

When the bill was introduced, Congress had been told that costs of the bill would be \$400 billion over 10 years, which distressed some members because of the already high national deficit.

They were even more distressed when a few months after the law was passed, government budget authorities said that new figures indicated the law would cost \$530 billion. Just last month a Social Security trustee discussed the latest annual report on Social Security and reported the bill actually will cost \$720 billion because of a changed time frame used in calculations.

Let me quickly review for you what we do know about what seniors will

### Senior Scene



By Ruth Cain

the next three years. About 66 percent of employers offered retirees health care benefits in 1988; only 38 percent do so now. A 2002 Kaiser-Hewitt survey found that during a two-year period, 13 percent of companies eliminated health benefits for future retirees, and 44 percent increased contributions of retirees.

Among large corporations, 20 percent reported that they would probably terminate health benefits for future retirees within the next three years.

Knowing that many employers would cancel their drug coverage for retirees because it would now be available from Medicare — in much reduced amounts — the law offers enticements, (to large corporations only,) to continue offering the drug benefit to its retired employees.

Note, however, that it does not preclude any employer from reducing benefits or raising retiree contributions.

These enticements consist of 28 cents in tax-free government subsidies for every dollar it spends on prescription drug coverage for its retirees.

Even with that enticement, worth about \$86 billion to employers over 10 years, some experts predict more than 2 million retirees will lose employer-sponsored drug coverage. The Alliance for Retired Americans believes that 2.7 million retirees will lose this coverage.

For those retirees who have a cushion of disposable income, the law sets up "health savings accounts" so retirees could deposit tax-free money into the account and then draw on it for the expenses not covered by the plan.

I intend to set up my own personal account, should my former employer discontinue this benefit, rather than give it to a government that could very well use it to pay the bills for its other programs.

If you'd like to contact Cain, email her at: [ruthcain@comcast.net](mailto:ruthcain@comcast.net)

pay for prescription coverage under the new law.

The estimated premium will be \$35 per month plus a \$25 deductible. Seniors pay 25 percent of costs until they reach \$2,250.

After that, seniors will have no coverage until they have spent \$3,600 in out-of-pocket costs.

Then insurance would pick up 95 percent of their drug costs.

Those premiums are not guaranteed. If drug prices continue to spiral upward, premiums and deductibles undoubtedly will rise.

Just to give you an example of what a senior might have to pay under the new program:

If costs of the senior's drugs are \$3,000, Medicare would pay \$1,500 and the participating retiree would pay \$1,500.

Add the \$420 annual premiums (\$35 a month for 12 months), and the senior is paying much more than 50 percent of his or her drug expenses.

There are a whole bunch of seniors out there whose drug costs are far greater than \$2,250; so add the uncovered \$1,350 in drug costs, and you're talking about a lot more than 50 percent of their drug coverage payments.

In case you think you're home safe because you get prescription drugs as a former employee or through your spouse's insurance, let me tell you about a recent survey conducted by the Kaiser Family Foundation and the consulting benefits firm Hewitt Associates.

It found that a majority of employers hiring more than 1,000 workers plan to shift more of the health care costs to retirees over

## Hamburger soup is satisfying meal without the bun

Spring break has come to an end and it's time to get back to work, back to school, back to a busy schedule. Goodbye lazy days by the pool; hello spring sports and the beginning of the end of the school year. So who's got time to cook?

You do. Even if you're not enthusiastic about cooking you can prepare this super easy-to-make, delicious soup that sits like a meal in your family's tummies. Hamburger soup hails from the kitchen of Helen McCoy from Ionia, where Helen has been preparing this foolproof soup for years and years. I gave it a go, and guess what?

This soup is really, really good.

- Helen's Hamburger Soup**
- 1 lb. ground beef
  - 1 large or 2 medium onions, chopped (1 cup)
  - 2 carrots, chopped (1 cup)
  - 2 celery ribs, chopped (1 cup)
  - 1 15-oz. can stewed tomatoes, chopped (with juice)
  - 5 cups water
  - 1/3 cup Quaker quick barley

- 1/4 cup ketchup
- 2 beef bouillon cubes
- 2 teaspoons seasoned salt
- 1 teaspoon dried basil
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 teaspoons dried parsley (optional)

In a large pot or Dutch oven, brown the meat over medium heat. Drain off the fat (if necessary) and add the chopped vegetables. Toss and cook over medium heat for a few minutes.

Turn the heat up to high and add the tomatoes with their juice, water, barley, ketchup, bouillon, seasoned salt, basil and bay leaf. Stir well, and bring to a boil. Lower the heat and simmer, covered, for an hour, stirring occasionally.

That's it. The soup is ready to serve.

Top hamburger soup with your favorite shredded cheese and you'll be serving cheeseburger soup. I made my soup with Laura's lean ground beef, which produced hardly any fat at all. Helen likes to make the tasty soup a day before serving so the flavors can marry.

Just think, all the



**À LA ANNIE**  
By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

yummy flavor of a hamburger with no bun and no fries. No need to super-size this tasty soup. Add a salad and you've got dinner.

## SOC offers afternoon tea

Services for Older Citizens will present afternoon tea at 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 26, at the Neighborhood Club. This month's tea is sponsored by St. Mary's Nursing Home and Rehabilitation Center. Its presentation will be "The Essence of Ease in the Kitchen," a discussion about senior-friendly ways to prepare food.

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## G.P Music League concert

The Grosse Pointe Classical Music League will present a luncheon and concert beginning at 11:30 a.m., Saturday, April 23, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The concert will feature David Troiano, tenor. He'll perform music to evoke the romantic nature of spring-time. Accompanist will be

Kevin Bylisma, pianist, and Beverly Swan, mezzo soprano.

Tickets are \$45, which includes champagne and the entertainment.

Chairman of the event is June Hosbien. The GPCML funds scholarships for talented music students.

For reservations, call Catherine at (313) 886-5793 after 4 p.m.

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**REAL MEDICINE**

## GPAA's April activities include art shows, sales

Grosse Pointe Artists Association's Art Center, 1005 Maryland, in Grosse Pointe Park, will host the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office's Poster Contest, in recognition of "Crime Victims' Rights Week."

Middle school and high schools students in Wayne County have designed posters with the theme, "Children, Love Them; Don't Hurt Them."

The reception and award ceremony will be at 4:30

p.m. Thursday, April 14. Wayne County Prosecutor Kym Worthy and mayors from several cities in Wayne County will be present.

The show runs through Saturday, April 23. It is free and open to the public.

For more information, call (313) 821-1848.

Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Center will host an Attic Treasures Sale of furniture, collectibles, linens, jewelry, books, household items, attic treasures, art supplies, baked goods, holiday gifts and rummage items.

The Preview Sale and party will be from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Thursday, April 28. The price of a preview ticket is \$10.

The sale will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30. It's open to the public. For more information, call (313) 821-1848.

Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Center will host "Experimental

Painting," a show of current work by three of its members: Charmaine Kaptur, Elaine Schaitberger and Julie Strabel.

The reception will be from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Friday, May 6. The show runs from Wednesday, May 4, through Saturday, May 28. Open to the public.

For more information, call (313) 821-1848.

Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Center will host the "Third Sunday Art Discussion Group" from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, April 17. The speaker, Ray Macdonald, will discuss "Poetics of Painting." The event is open to the public. The cost is \$5 at door. For more information, call (313) 821-1848.

Grosse Pointe Artists Association will host the "Fourth Friday Literature/Poetry Discussion Group" from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday, April 22. The speaker, Eric Bocktael, will introduce poet Daniel Padilla.

The meeting is open to the public. \$5 at door. For more information, call (313) 821-1848.

### Dossin Museum lecture series

The Detroit River is highlighted in a series of lectures that encompass its heritage and ecology presented at the Dossin Great Lakes Museum by the Great Lakes Maritime Institute. The next lecture will be at 2 p.m., Saturday, April 16.

The third lecture in the series features Gary Williams of Michigan State University, who will speak on "The Water Quality of the Detroit River." Williams will also conduct a hands-on demonstration investigating waterborne life.

Each of the following presentations also starts at 2 p.m. and are free with paid admission to the Dossin Great Lakes Museum. Call (313) 297-8366 for more information.

Saturday, April 30: Patrick Livingston will conduct a discussion of his experiences on lake boats and his new book "Sailing In The Sixties," recently published by Wayne State University Press.

Saturday, May 21: Joseph Cabadas will narrate a slide show companion to his newly-published book, "River Rouge — Ford's Industrial Colossus."

These programs are supported by the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation, the Detroit Historical Society and the Great Lakes Maritime Institute.

The Dossin Great Lakes Museum, located at 100 Strand on Belle Isle, is open to the public Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for seniors and children 5-18, and free for children 4 and under.

During the week, the museum is open for group tours by advance reservation. For more information, call (313) 833-1805 or check the Detroit Historical Museum's Web site at [www.detroithistorical.org](http://www.detroithistorical.org).

**ROBOTS FENDER**  
Children ages up to 6-8  
Coloring Contest Winners

#### First Place:

4 passes to the Shores Theatre  
\$10.00 Gift Certificate  
Shores \$20.00 in Movie Money

#### Winner:

Adam Rickert  
of Mt. Clemens



#### Second Place:

4 passes to the Shores Theatre  
\$10.00 Gift Certificate

#### Winner:

Jessica Sutton  
of Grosse Pointe Farms



#### Third Place:

4 passes to the Shores Theatre

#### Winner:

Michelle Miotto  
of Grosse Pointe Woods



Thank you to all who participated. The winners of the Gappy Coloring contest will be published next week.

**Shores Theatre**

**Grosse Pointe News**

### G.P. Garden Center hosts Sue Abbott Lecture April 20

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center will present floral designer Bruce Anderson from Moehring-Woods Flowers at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, at the 10th annual Sue Abbott Lecture at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Garden Center members and the community are invited to the free program, "Finding Your Floral Signature."

Anderson will demonstrate different styles of floral arrangements and offer suggestions for selecting or composing an arrangement.

The program will be relevant to all who love flowers, whether or not they arrange flowers themselves.

Reservations are request-

ed. Call (313) 881-7511, ext. 206.

Floral arranging demonstrations are presented each year in honor of Sue Abbott, who operated her own floral design business, The Silk Petal.

Abbott was a longtime member of the Windmill Pointe Garden Club and the GPGC.

As a teacher, she also shared her talents with her friends and garden club members by giving flower arranging workshops.

Her husband, Dick Abbott, established these lectures to feature local floral designers who could continue to share her love of flowers with the community.

### G.P. Chamber Music concert is April 24 at War Memorial

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music will present a concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 24, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Soprano Shirley Frost will present songs from Scarlatti to Puccini; Roberta Brown and Jean Demeulemeester will perform a piano composition for four hands by Wayne State University composer James Hartway. Clarinetist Norma Keil will be featured in Mozart's Quintet for Clarinet and

String Quartet. The quartet will feature Grosse Pointers Terese Edelstein, Richard Lubera, Jamie Dabrowski and Sylvain Bouwman.

The concert is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$7; \$3.50 for children ages 6-15.

Memberships are \$12, and they include admission to the two remaining concerts this season.

For more information, call (313) 885-4633.

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The Detroit News & Detroit Free Press

**ASWD**  
From page 7B  
dollars worth of scrap metals make that effort worthwhile, too. Accessories like tubs and sinks and bathroom tiles can be saved and bricks of fired clay have value. Mortar is easily removed with small, inexpensive air hammers.  
With the building gone, excavators can be called in to remove the foundation. Uncontaminated by rubble, the cinder block and concrete can be crushed and sold as aggregate. Little is wasted.  
For ASWD founder and president, Carolyn Mosher, it is a gratifying example of the way builders in New Zealand describe their commitment to deconstruction. We never throw away, they said. There is no longer any away.  
Mosher now reports that any of ASWD's salvaged materials not sold directly from the deconstruction site will be on display for sale at ASWD's new warehouse location at West Warren and Grand River.  
That, plus tax advantages, are what make the process economically competitive as compared to just having a building demolished and dumped in a landfill.  
For more information about the company and its services, call (313) 885-1136.

## Nonprofit ASWD encourages 'deconstruction'

Grosse Pointe has the commendable distinction of being the location of the first building in the Detroit area to be taken down in an environmentally friendly way. That is no small achievement.

In terms of landfill alone, it means that 14 or more 30-yard containers of rubble from the demolition of a four bedroom house that would normally be dumped in a landfill can be reduced to only two. The rest of the materials are salvaged for

taught Primdahl that the most motivated deconstruction workers come with an interest in environmental protection, as well as in the building trades and architecture. Many students are eager for the jobs and the opportunity to learn these new skills. The recruitment was so successful that Primdahl quickly assembled a crew of students and young environmentalists who, he said, became one of the best crews he ever had.

Young people who get into

crowbar. Then, with wooden wedges cut from two-by-fours and driven under the flooring every two feet, they raised the rest of the floor boards.

This lifted out long panels intact with boards as much as 20 feet long. These are difficult to find today. In the case of old, dry pine or fir flooring, a trick of the trade is to soak the wood first so it won't splinter.

Sections of flooring slide through a big tube down to ground level where workers set them on sawhorses and blow out the nails with a special gun. Even the nails are saved. As much as 250 pounds may come out of a house.

When drywall and plaster walls and ceilings are removed, attic insulation is saved in clear plastic bags so it is easy to sell right off the truck. Builders are reluctant to buy used insulation in black bags because they can't easily inspect it.

At present, the plaster and drywall gets destroyed, but a process for recycling gypsum is already in use in Canada and may be available here in another eight or 10 years. Some companies already remanufacture

### State of the Arts

By Alex Suczek

"It also creates an interesting potential for a special design challenge. I call it 'building a quilt house.' The idea is based on letting the old materials influence how you design a new building. It is like making a patchwork quilt where you put together scraps of cloth and create a new product. It has its own character but lets you know it is made from recycled materials."

As a step in the development of the idea, he is buying materials from the Lewiston house to work into sample designs. He plans to have those on exhibit at Cranbrook Institute this summer.

"Having the program now in Detroit really makes it come alive for my students," Wittig said. "It captures their imagination and helps them conceive of making it a part of their future practice as architects."

That was one of the reasons he invited his students to visit the deconstruction site and is having Primdahl give a guest lecture to his class.

There are even more surprising innovations as the rest of the house comes down. When the roof is dismantled, sheathing usually has to be discarded, but

there can still be high-quality lumber up there. Old-time carpenters usually pulled out the best material for rafters; wall frames using old dimension lumber can be prizes.

In the Lewiston house 20 percent of the studs were found to be clear lumber. That has a special market among artists and furniture makers. In the Seattle area, clear Douglas fir sells at a premium price of \$20 a board foot. In some areas there is also a market for sections of wall framing that are not disassembled. It is part of the concept of saving embodied energy — the work that was done to build the wall frame in the first place.

Meanwhile, copper wiring, pipes and all nails are pulled as the house

See ASWD, page 6B



Removing structural pieces of a building and saving them for re-use in a new building not only reduces scrap destined for landfill, but also helps train workers in skills new to the building industry and reduces the cost of tearing down a building. The process is called "deconstruction."



reuse through a process called deconstruction — taking the house apart carefully, piece by piece.

If the building is a historic structure, it could be reassembled on another site, but smart builders are already eager to acquire quality materials from older buildings for new construction. It is a remarkable process and in view of its increasingly widespread practice, it is the wave of the future in the building industry. The system has already been actively used for as long as a decade in major metropolitan areas across the country.

The new, local company doing this is the nonprofit Architectural Salvage Warehouse of Detroit (ASWD). It is deconstructing a house at 88 Lewiston (as reported in last week's Grosse Pointe News, "Deconstruction' saves, reuses architectural parts") for its very first deconstruction project.

Manager of the job is Jim Primdahl, nationally recognized expert in the field. While supervising the work, he is also training workers in skills and techniques that are new to the building industry. The techniques have been developed expressly for taking a complete building apart instead of just knocking it down.

Since the process is innovative and this is ASWD's first job, Primdahl's task began with finding and training suitable workers. To do that, ASWD board members distributed job descriptions to appropriate organizations such as environmental groups and the urban planning departments of local colleges.

Past experience has

deconstruction often decide they want to stay in the field. They are generally driven by the environmental mission, but this is also an area of growing opportunity.

Training begins with a day of orientation. First, there is a photo tour of retail yards in cities where the salvaged materials are sold. This serves to establish full market-loop thinking. This emphasizes that materials have to be pulled, processed and managed with professional care to optimize their marketability. Photos show how this is done at some of the nation's leading yards in places like Burlington, Vt.; Washington, D.C. and Spokane, Wash.

Then there is a power point tour of sites, types of buildings and methodology. There are unfamiliar pieces of equipment like massive "saw elephants," giant versions of sawhorses built to carry a ton of weight.

Apprentices learn to visualize the system for taking a house apart based on the principle that the last materials installed in the house are the first to be removed. That usually means deconstruction begins with the carpet. Even that may have value.

Doors, windows, crown moldings, and other trim follow, with switch covers, bathroom towel bars, shower heads and similar items next.

In the Lewiston house, workers pulled up 2,000 square feet of premium quality oak flooring on the second floor. Starting on the tongue side of the boards where the nails are driven, they raised a two-foot section by hand, using a flat

drywall from clean scraps. At about this point, builders and contractors were invited to an open house at 88 Lewiston. It was their opportunity to get the first opportunity to buy materials they might need for a building project.

With them came Will Wittig, assistant professor in the University of Detroit Mercy School of Architecture. He is a member of the ASWD advisory board and teaches a course on sustainability — the principle of working with renewable resources like materials salvaged from old buildings.

Wittig is enthusiastic about the process now being available in the Detroit area. "I read about it happening in other parts of the country," he said. "It is wonderful that it is economical-ly feasible to save the materials and offers a new hope for declining urban areas."

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## Margaret Grace Periard

Mark and Barb Periard of East Grand Rapids are the parents of a daughter, Margaret Grace Periard, born Jan. 20, 2005. Maternal grandparents are Chuck and Betty Loehner of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Ronald and Carol Periard of Springfield, Ill. Great-grandfather is Arthur Periard of Mount Pleasant.

## Hollin Grace Sutherland

Mr. and Mrs. David Sutherland of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a

daughter, Hollin Grace Sutherland, born March 16, 2004. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dwight W. Edwards Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Sutherland of Grosse Pointe Farms.

## Stephen McCarthy Peck

Matthew and Margaret Peck of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, Stephen McCarthy Peck, born March 21, 2005. Maternal grandparents are John and Helen Finkelmann of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Stephen and Maureen Peck

of Orchard Park, N.Y. Great-grandmothers are Charlotte Howe of St. Clair Shores and Helen Peck of Snyder, N.Y.

## Zack Harmon Sanchez

Steve and Angela Sanchez of Marietta, Ga., are the parents of a son, Zack Harmon Sanchez, born Feb. 15, 2005. Maternal grandparents are Hein and Beverly Rusen of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Francisco and Patricia Sanchez of Grosse Pointe Shores.

## James Christopher Tapper

Chris and Kathy Tapper of South Bend, Ind., formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, are the parents of a son, James Christopher Tapper, born March 4, 2005. Paternal grandparents are Pat Tapper of Grosse Pointe Farms and Richard Tapper of Romeo. Maternal grandfather is Ted Kohlar of New Carlisle, Ind.

## Ava Jaymes Babcock

Scott and Tracy Babcock of Clarendon Hills, Ill., are

the parents of a daughter, Ava Jaymes Babcock, born March 22, 2005. Maternal grandparents are Jim and Barbara Hanika of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Jeffrey and Arlinda Babcock of Goodyear, Ariz.

## Nicoletta Adriani Carmichael

Christina Thomas Carmichael and Terrence C. Carmichael of San Jose, Calif., formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, are the parents of a daughter, Nicoletta Adriani Carmichael, born Jan. 25, 2005. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas and Adriani Thomas of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Terrence K. Carmichael and Birgit Carmichael of St. Clair Shores.

## Charles Robert Gmeiner

Stephen and Deborah Gmeiner of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, Charles Robert Gmeiner, born Feb. 11, 2005. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Danielle DeFauw of Grosse Pointe

Park. Paternal grandparents are Linda Gmeiner of Grosse Pointe Farms and Frank "Skip" Gmeiner of Harrison Township. Great-grandparents are Blanche Soubeyrand of Marseilles, France, and Jeanne Gmeiner of Hendersonville, N.C.

## Nicolas Alexander Pierce Poupore

Franklin and Marlene Poupore of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Nicolas Alexander Pierce Poupore, born March 24, 2005. Maternal grandmother is the late Rose Ann Sauger.

## Jason Elias Majoros

Elias and Brenda Majoros of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Jason Elias Majoros, born Jan. 21, 2005. Maternal grandparents are Marvin and Carolyn Stange of Shelby Township. Paternal grandparents are Themistocles and Barbara Majoros of Scottsdale, Ariz.

## Rachel Lauren Klaasen

Suzanne and Michael Klaasen of Grosse Pointe

Woods are the parents of a daughter, Rachel Lauren Klaasen, born March 15, 2005. Maternal grandparents are John and Jane Moran of Richmond, Va., formerly of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are David and Theresa Klaasen of Grosse Pointe Park. Great-grandparents are Dr. Michael and Rita Brennan of Grosse Pointe Shores and Beatrice Barrows of the City of Grosse Pointe.

## Sophie Elizabeth Schuetze

Matthew and Julie Schuetze of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Sophie Elizabeth Schuetze, born Feb. 7, 2005. Maternal grandparents are Charles and Judith Mathews of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Judith Flynn of Waukesha, Wis., and Larry and Susan Schuetze of Racine, Wis. Great-grandparents are Geraldine Hassel of Dearborn, and Paul and Virginia Hunkins of Waukesha.

## Arc offers grants

The Arc of Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods has been serving people with developmental disabilities and their families since 1963. Arc is now offering grants of up to \$200 to help pay for equipment, educational programs, therapy or camps for people with developmental disabilities, including autism. Fifteen recipients will be chosen from those who apply by Sunday, May 15. Call (313) 505-3695.

### Shawn, Amber and Brandon Poupore

joyously welcome the arrival

of their baby brother,

Nicolas Alexander Pierce Poupore.

Nicolas is the son of Franklin and

Marlene Poupore of Grosse Pointe Park.



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# pointe counter points by katherine stevenson

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## Norsemen reel off six straight after a tough loss in opener

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's baseball team was trailing Rochester 4-0 after two

their last six in a row. "We have a lot of kids back," Sumbera said. "We've been young the last two years, but they were good

Koppinger made his first varsity start and probably deserved a better fate than to allow four runs. "He had no luck whatsoever

by Kaiser, a walk to Lewis and a double by Matthews.

North opened the season with a doubleheader split against Brother Rice, losing the opener 5-4 in 10 innings but coming back to win the second game 8-7 on a four-run rally in the bottom of the seventh.

The Warriors jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the opener. North cut the lead to 3-2 with a pair of runs in the sixth on an RBI double by Lewis and a run-scoring single by Grassley.

Rice made it 4-2 in the top of the seventh but in the bottom of the inning, Jon Hinz doubled and Brian St. Hilaire hit a two-run homer to tie the game.

The Norsemen had some chances in extra innings, but couldn't score. The Warriors finally broke the tie in the 10th on Scott Beals's RBI single.

North led for most of the second game, but Rice scored five runs in the top of the seventh to take a 7-4 lead.

That didn't faze the Norsemen. Lewis singled and Grassley walked to start the seventh. Matthews followed with an RBI single and both runners moved up on a passed ball. Thill got North within a run with a sacrifice fly, and Hinz tied the game with a run-scoring single. St. Hilaire was walked to load the bases, and Miller also walked to force in the winning run.

Kaiser picked up the victory in relief.

North climbed above the .500 mark with a 7-3 victory over Utica in a Macomb Area Conference crossover game.

The Norsemen built a 5-0 lead with three runs in the third inning and two in the fifth. Miller started the third inning with a double and scored on Matthews's single. Lewis and Herman followed with RBI singles.

North scored both of its runs in the fifth with two out. Grassley singled and took third on Matthews's double. One run scored on Herman's single, and the other came in when Hinz doubled.

Utica scored twice in the top of the sixth but North

got both of the runs back in the bottom of the inning. Miller singled, stole second and scored on Kaiser's single. North also scored when Matthews bounced into a fielder's choice.

Matthews pitched a three-hitter with 10 strikeouts to lead North to a 7-2 victory over Kalamazoo Central in the first game of a doubleheader.

Grassley opened the scoring with an RBI single in the first inning. A five-run second inning featured a three-run homer by Lewis and a two-run single by Kaiser.

North scored its final run in the sixth on a walk to Koppinger, a single by Matthews and a fielder's choice.

The Norsemen won the second game 3-1 behind the combined 13-strikeout pitching of Bramos and Tibaud. Tibaud, who pitched the

last four innings and fanned six, got the win.

Kalamazoo Central scored a run in the top of the fourth but North answered with a pair of runs in the bottom of the inning on an RBI double by Herman and a sacrifice fly by Thill.

The Norsemen added an insurance run in the sixth when Lewis got his second single of the game, stole second and came home on an error by the Giants' shortstop.

"We've got solid pitching and our defense has been good," Sumbera said. "We've only made two errors in our first seven games."

North hosts Plymouth Salem in a doubleheader starting at 11 a.m. Saturday. The Norsemen are scheduled to begin play in the Macomb Area Conference White Division on Monday at Warren-Mott.

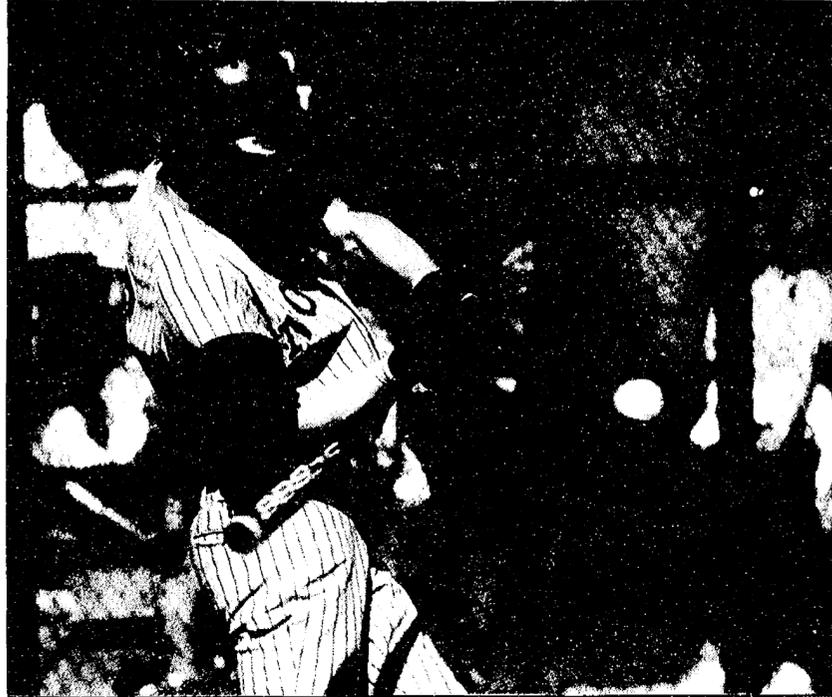


Photo by Bob Bruce

Matt Grassley is being counted on to provide offensive punch for Grosse Pointe North's baseball team.

innings last week.

Before the Norsemen came to bat in the third, shortstop Josh Lewis made a plea to his teammates.

"Let's score some runs," Lewis said.

"How about seven?" said coach Frank Sumbera, thinking of the number on the back of his uniform.

By the time the inning had ended, North had scored 10 runs and was well on its way to a 14-4 victory over the Falcons and a sweep of the non-league doubleheader.

"When we scored our seventh run, Lewis gave me a wink," Sumbera said. "Rochester's always a good team. They were 3-0 coming into the doubleheader and they had already beaten (Birmingham) Seaholm 20-4 this year."

North is off to a good start this season. The Norsemen dropped their opener to Birmingham Brother Rice in 10 innings, but they've won

young players. When these seniors were sophomore we won 25 games, and last year we won 26 games. It's a good group of baseball players."

North didn't waste any time starting its rally against Rochester. Before anyone had been retired in the third inning, the Norsemen had tied the game 4-4 on Zac Matthews's grand slam.

The onslaught continued with singles by Don Thill, Robert Fine and Bill Matouk, and Brad Herman drove in two runs with a single. Adam Miller and Michael Kaiser followed with RBI singles, and Lewis capped the outburst with a two-run double.

North picked up two runs in the fifth on an RBI double by Matt Grassley and a run-scoring single by Thill. The Norsemen added two more in the sixth with the final run scoring on Grassley's single.

Sophomore Matt

er," Sumbera said. "There were some seeing-eye hits, and some others that just went off the fielders' gloves. Even with all of that, he showed a lot of poise."

Sumbera said that he planned to use four pitchers, although when the game ended in the sixth inning on a mercy rule that plan went awry.

Jon Tibaud and Michael Bramos each pitched two hitless innings for the Norsemen.

North won the opener 4-1. Rochester scored a run without benefit of a hit in the first inning, but Lewis blanked the Falcons the rest of the way. He allowed seven hits and struck out six.

North got all the runs Lewis needed in the fourth inning. Kaiser walked, stole second and scored the tying run on Lewis's single. Grassley followed with a two-run homer.

The Norsemen scored again in the fifth on a single

## ULS softball team comes from behind twice to win tourney

Young teams sometimes have trouble coming from behind to win softball games.

If the first tournament of the season is any indication,

that won't be a problem for University Liggett School.

The Knights, whose 13-player roster for last weekend's Clintondale Invitational included nine

players who hadn't seen varsity action before last week, came from behind in both games and took home the championship trophy.

"One trophy does not a

season make, and waiting next weekend in the cornfields surrounding Sand Creek are some real tough opponents, but for at least one afternoon the players felt like champions and went home with a trophy to prove it," said ULS coach Jim Schmidt.

"A young team took a big step toward becoming something more."

ULS beat Macomb

Christian 22-8 in the opening round, then defeated the host Clintondale squad 11-9 in the championship game.

The title game began the same way as the semifinal for the Knights as they scored twice in the first inning. Krista Murray and Taylor Brown each singled and both scored on Alex Houghtalin's single.

In the bottom of the inning, the Dragons used

some aggressive baserunning to turn two walks and a single into three runs.

Murray and Brown hit two-out singles in the second inning and Stefania Ford drove in Murray with a single to tie the game.

Clintondale broke the deadlock with two runs in the fourth inning. Then it was time for the Knights' veteran players to take

See ULS, page 3C

## South lineup still uncertain

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

In most years in his nearly two decades as head coach of Grosse Pointe South's boys tennis team, Tom Berschback has gone into the season with a starting lineup that is pretty much etched in stone.

That's not the case this season.

"We're going to have a good team, but there are still a lot of ifs," Berschback said. "I'm still juggling my lineup, and I probably will be for a while."

There are only two spots in the lineup that are not subject to change.

Senior captain Joe Vallee is solidly entrenched at No. 1 singles, and sophomore Ben Hartman is a lock at second singles.

"Joe is one of the top five players in (Division I) this year," Berschback said. "He was good last year, and he's improved. He's stronger than he was. Ben has also improved. Those two give us a real solid 1-2 combination in singles."

The rest of the singles lineup remains in flux.

Brent Parshall, Mike Stefani and Bryan Cenko are battling for spots, but any of the three of them could play doubles, too.

Jimmy Dixon earned All-State honors as a freshman last year and he'll make up half of the No. 1 doubles team. The other half could be either Parshall, Matt Prigorac or Andrew Miller.

Joe Halso will be part of the No. 2 doubles team, along with one of the players who didn't make the No. 1 unit.



Joe Vallee

There's also a battle for the third and fourth doubles teams. Among the players fighting for a spot are Eric Berschback, Sean O'Donnell-Daudlin, Patrick Whelan and Andy Buchholz.

"We have 13 players battling for 12 spots so somebody's not going to be happy," Tom Berschback said. "But you need that depth. Everybody's going to get a chance to play. You're not going to get through the whole season without some injuries or illness."

Last year's South team finished tied for third in the state Division I championships.

"I'll be surprised if we do that well this year because we lost six players from last year," Tom Berschback said. "We're still a strong team and our goals are to win our league (the Macomb Area Conference Red Division), the league tournament and be in the top 10 in the state."

Berschback said that he expects his toughest competition in the MAC Red to come from Port Huron Northern and Grosse Pointe North.



Photo by Bob Bruce

Michael Bramos's return will add depth to North's pitching staff.



Photo by Gene Overton

University Liggett School's softball team won the Clintondale Invitational with an 11-9 victory over the host team. In front, from left, are Lindsey McGuinness, Krista Murray, Stefania Ford and Alex Houghtalin. In back, from left, are Chalene Jones, coach Jim Schmidt, Erin Fleck, Jeri Toco, Kyra Jackson, coach Greg Corbin, Jillian Pippolone, Amber Simpson, Laura Mlynarek, Cora Smith and coach Crane.

## Bayview

From page 1B

Contracts were awarded and by July 1928, BYC was under construction. The first thing to go up was the spar shed (a place to keep boat masts and other items needed to sail), followed by the elevator. The elevator was unique because it was a boat elevator and lifted boats out of the water just as a regular elevator lifts people up and down.

Perc Williamson, head maintenance engineer for Fisher Body, designed and built it, and it was such a marvel that it was featured in Yachting magazine several years later.

Finances were getting tight again, however. The country was entering a mild recession. It was decided by special meeting that Bayview Yacht Club Holding Company would be formed and capitalized by 21 members, each subscribing to a \$2,500 bond. It was also decided that the spectacular Italian Renaissance-style clubhouse would become a more utilitarian structure, but the spar shed with its twin towers and terra cotta roof would be completed.

By the following April, the spar shed was complete, by July the pilings were finished and work on the clubhouse began. Built of cinder block, it had restrooms, a main lounge, a card room, a dining room, galley, sandwich bar and a screened in porch with an awning.

During this time of construction and when the members negotiated the continuation of the yearly lease from month to month, fire broke out at BYC's original clubhouse on "motorboat lane."

Ladder Company No. 14 responded but could not get the apparatus down the narrow lane, so the fireboat "James Battle" was summoned. Docked at the foot of Joseph Campau, the boat charged up the river, under the Belle Isle Bridge and into motorboat lane. The fire discovered in the Dick Locke marine filling station at the

end of the dock, opposite the Yacht Club, spread to nearby boats and buildings when exploding gasoline tanks sprayed flaming oil in all directions.

By early morning, the fire was out. Eight yachts were destroyed. The neighboring Corinthian Yacht Club and Schmidt's boat livery were also destroyed. Most important, the old BYC clubhouse, its records and memories were gone forever.

Trial first by fire. The next trial was by the Wall Street collapse in October 1929.

After the fire at the "motorboat lane" clubhouse, the market crashed and the new clubhouse, at the time under construction, was in peril because many of the founding members lost small fortunes in the stock market. Construction continued, however, since the membership had no clubhouse.

BYC wisely decided to purchase the property that now had a spar shed, boat wells, elevator and clubhouse well under way. On Dec. 23, 1929, the BYCV Holding Company purchased the peninsula with a mortgage obtained from the Union Trust Company.

Due to the short supply of funds, the general contractor roughed in the clubhouse. Members pitched in to finish by laying the floor, doing the painting and more. Rub Bell, amateur blacksmith, fashioned the wood grate and fireplace tools for the massive fireplace. Bill Mitte built the ship's wheel chandelier that still hangs in the Mackinac Room today. Alger Shelden donated three massive oak tables from the tack room in his Grosse Pointe stable.

Remembering the tables, Commodore John Pappas said, "Mr. Shelden graciously donated the tables to the fledgling BYC, and they were put to work as dining room tables. They were bleached and stone-rubbed weekly, and had acquired a bright white appearance. After World War II, the din-

ing room was furnished with more traditional tables and chairs, and the oak tables were moved to the trophy room where they remain.

"In the late '60s, a member took on the task of refurbishing these tables. He found that they were constructed of solid oak, some of it hand-hewn 8-foot by 8-foot timbers pinned and doweled without metal fasteners. Metal angles and gussets were installed to shore up the weakening joints, and the largest of the tables were placed on rollers to ease the strain of the constant movement. If we look for history at BYC, all we need do is look around. History is in every corner, every page, every photo album and at every table."

The ensuing years found members working diligently to keep the club afloat. There were more fundrais-

ing room was furnished with

Dec. 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor, and President Roosevelt asks for help. Bayview responded with an event honoring the Coast Guard. One hundred and five out of 250 members served in active duty during the war. Dues were waived for anyone in the service and a plaque honoring them was placed in the lounge. Bayview was concerned about the curtailment of local racing activities until Roosevelt's secretary wrote to the members saying that the sport was actually encouraged due to the navigational and boating skills derived from sailing and those skills would certainly help train future Navy personnel.

So, BYC members painted big numbers on the bows of the yachts, notified officials seven days prior to making

goals.

The volunteerism, the sharing of technical and practical expertise, the coming together of friends and family is what sailing life is all about. From the vast organization of the Mackinac Race, to the Northern Offshore One-Design (NOOD) Races, to Champion of Champions, to the Canada's Cup, to the Thursday Night Races and all the activities the club has to offer, the mission is the sport of sailing. It's clear, simple and direct.

Barbour added, "What makes Bayview special is that it is a sailing club dedicated to the sport of racing sailboats. Our members have distinguished themselves all over the world by competing and winning races."

"We have had Olympic competitors, we've had

We have been on the list of the 12 best sailing clubs in the United States every year since the survey has been taken.

"We all share the passion for the sport," he said. We have one focus and that common bond brings the members together. Sailing is a 'people' sport and endeavor. We sail together, socialize and become close friends. Sailing is one of the only sports where there are no officials to watch. Sailors are trusted to sail by the rules, and after 45 years of my participation in the sport, I know of very few incidents where someone has violated this trust."

Whether it is financial, social or educational, the club maintains a leadership position among the yacht clubs in and around Michigan, the Great Lakes and across the country.

The history of BYC is part of the unique maritime history of the Great Lakes. The club and its members have played a significant role in the enjoyment, the preservation and the respect for the waterways of Michigan.

The club sits upstream from the original clubhouse, closer to the mouth of Lake St. Clair and directly adjacent to Peche Island. From the shore of the Detroit River, where the current Bayview Yacht Club has maintained its position of honor and stewardship, to the city of Port Huron that welcomes the sailors who choose to race the sailboat race of the year and Mackinac Island, where members and their crews are again welcomed by their families and vacationers, BYC and its members have contributed greatly to the history of the Great Lakes.

May they look forward to commemorating the club's 100th birthday 10 years from now.

*Historical information provided by John Barbour, Ted Everingham, John Pappas, Michael Thompson and Bayview Yacht Club archives.*



Here's how the Bayview Yacht Club looks to the sailors competing in one of the many races sponsored by the 90-year-old club.

ing efforts, more worries about finances and a more than casual interest in the neighboring Conner Creek when subsequently, the Great Lakes Dredge and Dry Dock Company was awarded the job of dredging and rerouting the creek, which at the same time cre-

ated BYC's west harbor.

members win the Bermuda Race, the Montego Bay Race, many Southern Ocean Racing Conference races and on and on," he said. "Our members have sailed on and won with America's Cup crews. Our burgee can be found in hundreds of yacht clubs throughout the world.

## Coach cherishes North's finest boys basketball season

By Chuck Klonek  
Sports Editor

It's been a couple of weeks since the greatest boys basketball season in Grosse Pointe North history ended, and the magnitude of the year is just beginning to sink in for coach Matt Trombley.

"Now that I look back on it, it's a great sense of accomplishment," said Trombley, who led the Norsemen to a 24-3 record and a berth in the state Class A semifinals.

"Especially when you think that we were three minutes away from having it all end without any of this."

Trombley was referring to the district semifinal game against Detroit Southeastern.

The Jungaleers led by 12 points late in the first half and Southeastern still had a 47-42 advantage with 3:35 remaining in the game.

North finally won 53-51 on a pair of free throws by All-Stater and Mr. Basketball runner-up Michael Bramos with 5.1

seconds remaining, although the Norsemen still had to survive a desperation three-point attempt by Southeastern that clanged off the rim at the buzzer.

The thrills continued through the 60-57 semifinal loss to Holt, which won the Class A championship the next day.

North beat De La Salle in the regional semifinal, then held on for a double-overtime victory against Oak Park in the regional final.

A few days later, the Norsemen scaled new heights for the school by beating Pontiac Northern for its first quarterfinal victory.

Every time North played, the stands were packed.

"The community support was phenomenal," Trombley said. "It was kind of crazy getting tickets."

There were reports that scalpers were getting \$100 for tickets to the regional games at East Detroit High School.

"I think anybody who got tickets for our regional

games will remember them," Trombley said. "The De La Salle game matched the two top teams on the East Side, and two Mr. Basketball finalists (Bramos and the Pilots' Keith MacKenzie)."

"Then there was the double-overtime thriller with Oak Park. We didn't have a game where we could slack off. Denby (in the district opener) was down this year, but they still had a lot of great athletes."

Once the Norsemen got through the regional, a lot of the pressure was lifted from the team's shoulders. If it hadn't gone as far in the state tournament as it did a year ago when North lost to Utica Eisenhower in the regional semifinals, some people might have looked at the season as a failure.

Trombley is pleased that he had the opportunity to watch his team grow. He became head coach of the Norsemen when this year's seniors were freshman.

"It was a great group of kids to work with," he said. "I had Michael and Marcell

(Maxwell) as freshmen on the varsity, and seven of them were on the varsity as sophomores.

"It was fun to see them grow and mature. It was a group that wanted to get better. They played a lot of AAU ball with some of the kids from University Liggett and Harper Woods. They put a lot into becoming the team that they were."

Bramos showed the qualities that made him a prize Division I recruit every time he stepped on the court, but he also had a solid supporting cast.

He never had to carry the whole load for the Norsemen, but he was ready if called upon.

"If you look at each game in the tournament, a different guy stepped up for us," Trombley said.

"When you look at teams that make a good postseason run, it's because everybody gets at the right time. And that means that everybody understands his role and does it to the best of his ability, but doesn't try to do

more than he's capable of. We had all the pieces and everybody was able to shine in his role."

Early in the season, Trombley and assistant coach Gary Bennett were looking for somebody to provide the defensive spark that Bryan Bennett gave the Norsemen before he graduated last June.

They finally found that person in Henry McCain.

"He was probably our most-improved player at the end of the year," Trombley said. "He had one of the best postseasons anyone could have. His play on defense, and on offense, was a major

key for us."

Add that to the steady ballhandling and three-point shooting of Andy Bennett, the post play of David Klein, the outstanding all-around play of Bramos, the key baskets and defensive work on the opponents' best player by Maxwell, and the spark off the bench from Adam Miller, Jacob Bloomhuff and Jordan Savage, and all the ingredients were there for a successful state tournament run, and the best boys basketball season in Grosse Pointe North's history.

## North girls lacrosse whips opponents

By Bob St. John  
Sports Writer

Two up and two games in the win column for the Grosse Pointe North girls lacrosse team.

"I'm excited about our chances this year," head coach Bill Seaman said. "But our early practice schedule has been hampered by the weather, spring break, and North's basketball run."

The lapses didn't seem to take any toll on the Lady Norsemen, who whipped Flint Carman-Ainsworth 15-1 and Rochester United 15-3 last week.

Against Carman-Ainsworth, Ashley Rogers had three goals, while Kate Zemenick and Vanessa Kucera tallied two goals apiece.

Brooke Curcuri, Ellen Rewalt, Nikki Badalamenti, Colleen Ryan, Kaitlin Kiska, Felicia VanOverbeke, Natalia Tocco, and Erica Gaitley each scored a goal.

Goalkeeper Kristen Glovac stopped three of the four shots fired at her, thanks to a smothering defensive effort by Gabrielle D'Angelo, Kristen Bertelsen, Carly Hanna, Jackie Sunisloe, Katie Szykowski, Ashante Caihoun, and Stephanie Harlan.

In the Rochester United game, the line of Curcuri, Rogers, Kucera, and Lauren Lynch combined for seven goals, and the line of Gaitley, Rewalt, and Ryan combined for six goals.

The line of Badalamenti, Sarah Slocum, and Marsia Thomas scored the other two tallies.

Seaman called up junior varsity players Lindsay Radar (attacker), Lara Zade (midfield), and Melissa Carron (defense), and each played well in her varsity debut.

## Knights' reserve plays a key role in victory

By Chuck Klonek  
Sports Editor

A coach is always happy to see one of his backup players step up when called upon to fill in for a starter.

That's why University Liggett School's David Backhurst was delighted with the performance of Libby Bicknell when the Knights' girls soccer team beat Frankenmuth 3-0 in a non-league match.

"Megan Getz and Sarah Hughes both had to sit out because of injuries, but Libby, who saw some spot action last year, stepped up and didn't make a mistake," Backhurst said.

Bicknell's performance on defense was especially important because ULS didn't play well defensively the day before in a 5-1 loss to Saginaw Nouvel Catholic Central.

"The whole team really stepped up," Backhurst said. "It was our second game in less than 24 hours, and they fought through fatigue and injuries. They didn't want to start the season 0-2."

With 11 minutes left in the first half, Chrissie Keersmaekers passed to freshman Rachel Goldberg, who scored to give the Knights a 1-0 lead.

"I had just moved Rachel

from defense, where she started because Getz and Hughes were out, to forward, and put Bicknell into the game," Backhurst said.

The move was a stroke of genius because within seconds, Goldberg got the Knights on the scoreboard.

Play was even in the second half, but ULS scored the only two goals. Jessica Leonard set up Laura Nicholl for a goal with a nice pass from the midfield, and Jordan McIlroy scored on a free kick.

"Jordan had taken two free kicks previously and shot high, but the third time was a charm," Backhurst

said.

Goalie Allison Jones played a strong game against Frankenmuth.

"She made some really good saves," Backhurst said.

The loss to Nouvel was uncharacteristic of a ULS team because of its defensive mistakes.

"It was frustrating because we passed the ball so well," Backhurst said. "It was some of the best passing I've seen in a first game, but defensively we made some mistakes."

Part of the problem defensively came when Getz and Hughes had to leave the

## South booters tie in semifinal rematch with Grand Blanc

Grosse Pointe South's first two soccer games were as different as night and day.

In a rematch of last year's thrilling state semifinal, the Blue Devils and Grand Blanc played to a 1-1 tie. A few days later in a Macomb Area Conference crossover "mismatch" South rolled to a 10-0 victory over Port Huron Northern.

Last year, South and Grand Blanc split their two matches with the Bobcats prevailing in the Division I semifinal.

This time, both teams started tentatively, probing each other's strengths and weaknesses. As the match went on, Grand Blanc spent more time in the South end.

With just over six minutes left in the first half, Bobcats captain Deana Kinter con-

verted a penalty kick for a 1-0 lead.

The Blue Devils took coach Gene Harkins' half-time speech to heart and played a much better second half, and with just under 13 minutes remaining got the tying goal from Lindsay Krall. Krall, playing her first varsity match, booted home a loose ball from about six yards out.

Starting forwards Anna Cunningham and Stephanie Kostiuik played well and were relieved by Krall and Amy Hathaway, who jumped to the varsity from last year's freshman team.

Joining veterans Hilliary Inger and Whitney Cahill as the starters at midfield were Jackie Madison and Margi Scholtes.

Lauren McLaughlin

moved into the sweeper position on defense and played a strong match, allowing veteran captain Liz Galea to move up to a defensive midfielder/stopper role. Kelly Springborn, making her first start, joined Lisa Repicky as an outside defender.

Also seeing their first varsity action were defender Meghan Carey; midfielders Emily McLaughlin, Heather Lockhart, Emily Walton and goalkeeper Kathryn (KT) Tietjen.

Jaë March also saw midfield action, and is ready to spell Lauren McLaughlin or to be a second sweeper. Tietjen and Alyssa Carr, will alternate as the starting junior varsity keepers, and the one who hasn't played for the JV on a game day

will back up All-Stater Ali Morawski on the varsity.

Morawski, the fastest player on the team, may be pressed into action on offense late in a match when Harkins goes to a three-forward lineup when the Blue Devils are trailing or tied.

Morawski made 11 saves to three by the Bobcats' Andrea Plewes.

Harkins said he was pleased with his team's overall effort, which marked the start of a challenging schedule of games. South will face four other teams that were ranked among the top 12 in the state last year, including Livonia Stevenson, which visits South for a game Friday at 7 p.m.

In their game against Port Huron Northern, the Blue

Devils ended play at the 64:10 mark when Cunningham scored South's 10th goal, ending the game on a mercy rule. She had just replaced Kostiuik 10 seconds earlier.

It was Cunningham's fourth goal of the match, tying a school record set by Liz Ridgway last year.

Ten minutes into the second half, after Cunningham's third goal made it 8-0, Harkins removed seven of his starters, including Cunningham.

Galea scored South's first goal, when she knocked a loose ball into the net after a corner kick by Inger. It was the second career for the Blue Devils' stopper.

Cunningham, Hathaway and Madison also scored in

the first half. It was Hathaway's first varsity goal.

It took just over four minutes for South to resume scoring in the second half. Kostiuik alertly headed in a rebound of Inger's shot. Within the next five minutes the halftime score was doubled. Scholtes scored on a line drive kick, and Cunningham scored twice, once on a header and then on a tap-in following quick passes from Kostiuik and Madison.

Morawski, who played in the field in the second half, scored the other South goal on a penalty kick after a hand ball in the box.

Morawski and Carr combined for the shutout, although neither one had to make a save.

## ULS

From page 1C

charge.

Ford started the four-run rally with a walk and scored on Houghtalin's double. Erin Fleck followed with a triple and she scored on Kyra Jackson's sacrifice. Chalene Jones singled, Cora Smith walked and Lindsey McGuinness drove in the final run of the inning with a sacrifice.

ULS added four more runs in the sixth. Brown reached first on an error, Ford singled and Houghtalin walked to load the bases for Fleck, who cleared them with a double. Fleck then scored on Jones's single.

Clintondale rallied for four runs in the bottom of the seventh, but outstanding defensive plays by Brown, Fleck and Houghtalin preserved the victory for ULS.

"Kyra Jackson made two great running catches in deep, deep, deep center field in the fourth and sixth innings," Schmidt said. "They proved to be game breakers for Clintondale. Either one would have gone for a home run with a runner on base."

In the opener, ULS scored twice in the first inning but the veteran Macomb Christian squad answered with two runs in the bottom of the first and five in the second to go ahead 7-2.

For the fourth time in five games this season, Murray and Brown got the Knights on the scoreboard early by scoring runs after back-to-back singles in their first at bats. Both scored on Houghtalin's single.

ULS overcame Macomb's lead with a 10-run third inning.

Brown, who was the starting pitcher, got the rally started with a single. Houghtalin and Fleck followed with singles, Amber Simpson walked and Jackson hit a triple to deep

left field. The outburst continued when Smith singled, McGuinness and Laura Mlynarek walked, and Murray, Brown and Houghtalin singled.

The Knights added five runs apiece in the fourth and fifth innings with three coming in on a home run by Brown.

Brown, a freshman, had a memorable tournament with his first varsity pitching win, the first home run of her high-school career, and several excellent defensive plays at third base.

"It was really great to see the team focused and come from behind in both games of the tournament to win," Schmidt said. "One doesn't see young teams do that very often."

Earlier, ULS bounced back from a disappointing performance in its Metro Conference opener against Lutheran Northwest to beat Hamtramck 17-1 in a league game.

Fleck and Brown combined on a one-hitter as each worked two innings in the game that was called by a mercy rule after four innings.

Fleck, who was credited with the victory, got all the runs she needed when the Knights scored five times in the second inning.

Walks to Jackson, McGuinness and Murray loaded the bases, and Brown followed with a two-run double. Three more walks and a passed ball brought in three more runs.

Hamtramck scored on three walks and an error in the bottom of the second, but ULS answered with eight runs in the third and four in the fourth.

Murray, Brown, Ford, Houghtalin, Fleck, Smith and McGuinness each scored two runs, while Jackson scored three times.

## South golf sets record

By Bob St. John  
Sports Writer

The Grosse Pointe South girls golf team shot its lowest-ever season-opening match score last week, beating Utica Eisenhower 194-288 at Cherry Creek Country Club.

"I am very proud of the first match outcome," head

coach James Cooper said. "We have had little time to play outside due to the weather. The golfers have committed much time to dome hitting and working on our short game. The effort was rewarded in the first match."

Julie West was the medalist, posting a 43. Candice Keith had a 48, while Morgan Weaver and Debra Marantette followed with a 51 and 52, respectively.

## Soccer

From page 2C

game.

Nouvel, which finished last season ranked third in the state in Division IV, scored twice in the first 13 minutes to take a 2-0 lead.

ULS got on the board with two minutes left in the first half. Keersmaekers passed to McIlroy, who shot the ball into the far corner of the net.

Nouvel scored three times in the second half.

"The final score is a little misleading because it isn't like they dominated us," Backhurst said. "We had opportunities. A lot of balls went across the goal mouth but didn't go in."

## North wins golf opener

Grosse Pointe North's girls golf team opened the season with a 192-208 victory over Grosse Pointe South in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division match.

Caitlin Bennett was the meet medalist with a 39 on the Lochmoor course.

Rounding out the North scoring was Mary Rose Sassin with a 49, Elizabeth Beals 51 and Melissa Cleary and Christy Sandmair with 53s.

## ULS pitchers are stingy with earned runs

By Chuck Klionke  
Sports Editor

Four games into the season University Liggett School's baseball team has an impressive streak going.

"We haven't given up an earned run," said coach Dan Cimini after ULS opened the Metro Conference season with a 15-0 romp over Lutheran Westland. "That's the thing I'm most pleased with."

"We have some good pitching, and it's young. Mike Posby is a senior, but (Alex) Amicucci is a junior, (Joe) Conway is a sophomore and (Curtis) Fisher and Patrick Gustine are freshmen."

Amicucci pitched against Westland and allowed one hit while striking out seven. Yates Campbell drove in four runs with a pair of singles, and Adam Heaney collected three hits.

While the win over the Warriors was a lopsided contest that resulted in a mercy rule after three innings, the Knights' other games have been more competitive.

"We're trying to schedule some tough teams so that when we get to our district, we'll have played better people than anybody we're going to see in the district," Cimini said.

That's going to be the case on Saturday when ULS plays in the Grosse Pointe South Invitational with the Blue Devils, Chippewa Valley and South Lake.

The Knights opened with an 11-5 victory over Trinity Catholic.

The Lancers scored five unearned runs in the first inning against Posby but Amicucci relieved and blanked Trinity on one hit the rest of the way.

Fisher was the offensive standout for ULS in his first

game. He hit a two-run double in the fourth to tie the game at 5-5, and then he broke the tie with a three-run double with two out in the sixth.

Amicucci and Jon Wright also had two hits apiece for ULS, while James Hutchinson drove in the final run with a suicide squeeze.

The Knights split a doubleheader with Birmingham Roeper. The Roughriders won the first game 3-2, but ULS came back to take the second game 9-2.

In the opener, Posby was the victim of some tough luck once again. He pitched a three-hitter but Roeper scored three unearned runs.

"It was a good baseball game," Cimini said. "We loaded the bases in both the sixth and the seventh. In the sixth, Jon Wright hit a line drive to the left fielder, who

made a nice catch, and in the seventh Yates Campbell hit a sharp one-hopper to the shortstop for the last out.

"It's a tough loss, but I want them to learn from it." Fisher was outstanding in his first varsity start in the second game.

He pitched five innings and didn't allow a hit or a walk, while striking out 11.

"I took him out because I didn't want his pitch count to go over 80," Cimini said.

Conway pitched the last two innings and struck out five. He gave up one hit. Amicucci hit a three-run double in the fourth inning to give ULS a 6-0 lead, and Wright hit a two-run homer.

"We've set some goals for this year," Cimini said. "We'd like to win 20 games and compete for the league and district championships."

## North sprinter in fine form in first meet

By Chuck Klionke  
Sports Editor

Marcell Maxwell missed the early track workouts because he was helping Grosse Pointe North's basketball make a deep run into the state playoffs.

However, the late start doesn't seem to have affected Maxwell.

"He just ran away from a talented Roseville kid (Carlos Evans) in the 100," said coach Dan Quinn after North's boys track team beat Roseville 93-37 in a Macomb Area Conference Blue Division meet.

"I had fun watching him beat Carlos in the 100 and catching him in the 4x100 relay. Carlos was top five in the regional last year."

Maxwell ran a 10.9 to win the 100. He had a 10.1 split in the relay, but couldn't quite pull out the victory for the Norsemen.

"Marcell was 10 meters down when he got the baton," Quinn said. "We can't put him in that situation. We have to do better on our handoffs."

Quinn was happy with several of his younger athletes, including Maxwell's brother, Aaron, who won the high jump when he cleared 5-feet-9.

Aaron Maxwell and another freshman, DeRhon Pines, both had excellent

times in the 100, to earn spots on the school's all-time freshman list. Pines's time in the 200 was the third fastest in the last 16 years by a North ninth-grader.

Pines was second in the 200 and Cam Howard took third place.

"Cam filled in nicely on the relays," Quinn said. "Robbie (Fisher) and Steven (Joseph) had awesome sophomore times for early April (in the 1,600 run)."

Fisher won the 1,600 in 4:37.9 and Joseph was second in 4:53.1, which was only five seconds off his career best.

North swept the 400 dash behind John Bremer, Mario Sexton and Wes Raynal. Raynal's time was a personal best.

"That was one of Wes's best runs ever," Quinn said. "He put some pressure on Bremer and Sexton."

North also swept the 300 intermediate hurdles with Will Utley, Grant Ditzhazy and Cory Fogelson. DeAndre Henderson and Luke Donahue had a 1-2 finish in the 110 high hurdles.

Mike Pokladek and Barclay Smyly finished 1-2 in the 800 run.

Casey Fulton won the 3,200 run with Paul Smith taking third.

Utley won the pole vault and Ryan Stephens was sec-

ond. Henderson tied for second behind Aaron Maxwell in the high jump.

Jacob Masinick was second in the discus and third in the shot put, while Edwin Whitfield was second in the long jump and third in the 100. Mark Lapansie was third in the discus.

Smyly, Fulton, Pokladek and Fisher won the 4x800 relay, and the team of Utley, Howard, Sexton and Bremer took first in the 4x200 relay. North's 4x400 relay team of

Fisher, Jacob Sexton, Matt Veryser and Raynal also took a first.

North athletes who posted personal records were Kristian Cruz in the 100; Matt Gielegem, 1,600; Raynal, 400; Alex Davenport and Kyle Kwiatkowski, 800; Andy Van Egmond, 3,200; Lapansie, Tim Schultes, Jordan Bossack and Austen Ditzhazy, shot put; and Schultes, Austen Ditzhazy and Almir Karamovic, discus.

## North boys lacrosse splits opening games

By Bob St. John  
Sports Writer

Grosse Pointe North's boys lacrosse team played .500 in its first four games.

"We're a very young team with a lot of new guys getting the feel for varsity lacrosse," coach Rob Dameron said.

"We will be learning a lot during the first month of the season."

The Norsemen lost their season opener to an out-of-state team from Westfield, Ind. but rebounded to beat L'Anse Creuse North 9-4 and Romeo 12-6.

Dameron's squad lost last weekend, falling 11-2 to a

physical Ann Arbor Huron team.

"Ann Arbor Huron is our nemesis," Dameron said. "They're a physical team that attacks all the time. Our inexperience showed, but it was good for our young kids to play a team as good as Huron because now they know they have to work harder to get to that level."

Senior captain Dave Watson was the Norsemen's offensive leader during their first four contests, scoring 12 goals, including both against Huron.

Other offensive standouts were Dave Fosse and Sam Sherer.

## South rolls past new league track rival

Grosse Pointe South's girls track team began the 2005 season with a very strong showing against a new league rival.

The Blue Devils defeated L'Anse Creuse 96-41 in their first Macomb Area Conference White Division meet.

"L'Anse Creuse is one of three teams that were moved up to our division based on the strength of their program over the past several years," said South coach Steve Zaranek. "We provided each other with excellent competition."

South's season looks promising. The Blue Devils' roster includes 130 girls so

depth will again be a strength for South, which has won seven straight league championships and 10 consecutive state regional titles.

South had a balanced attack against the Lancers. The Blue Devils' hurdler outscored L'Anse Creuse 18-0, while South won all four relays.

South also outscored the Lancers in the sprints, distance and jumping events.

The Blue Devils took the first three places in the long jump with Lena Ulrich, Kristen Morici and Liz Trexler, and both the 100- and 300-meter hurdles with Julie Zaranek, Michelle

O'Donoghue and Emily Franchett.

Along with some fine performances from its veterans, South got excellent results from several freshmen.

Megan DeBoer won the 100 dash. Christine Nelson won the 400, while Gabby Keller was third. Kim Grambo gave South a second place in the 200.

There were solid veteran performances across the board.

Sam Mackenzie won the high jump and the 200. Maggie Collison was first in the 1,600 run, while Jillian McLaughlin had a first-place time of 11:59 in the 3,200 run.

Morici, Grambo, Nelson and Mackenzie won the 800 relay. O'Donoghue, DeBoer, Sarah Dionne and Morici made up the winning 400 relay team.

Mackenzie, Nelson, Keller and Collison closed out the meet with a first place in the 1,600 relay, while Liz Baxter, McLaughlin, Jessica Palffy and Collison won the 3,200 relay — the first race of the meet.

Crystal Coates threw the shot 30 feet for a first place.

Sarah Petit and Sandy Chu placed in the 800 run. Maddie Mollison and Sarah Jensen earned points in the pole vault, and Carly Czajka placed in the high jump.

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**Are You Serious About a Career in Real Estate?**  
We are Serious about your Success!  
\*Free Pre-licensing Classes  
\*Exclusive Success Systems Training & Coaching Programs  
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**302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE**  
**COMPETENT HOME CARE SERVICE**  
Mature Caregivers Full/Part Time-24 Hours  
Excellent References  
20 yrs. Licensed/Bonded  
**(586)772-0035**

**ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES**  
(In-Home & Centers)  
Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads  
THANK YOU  
Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

**CHILD** care in my home (11/ Harper). Licensed/ insured, first aid. (586)498-7516

**10** year experienced nanny in your home, associates degree, CPR & first aid certified. Call Rachel, (586)453-4987

**COLLEGE** student with car, home for summer, available to provide child care in you Grosse Pointe area home. Full time, 5 days/ week. Please contact Lauren at 313-410-3565.

**FEMALE** 23 year old college student looking for nanny position for the summer. Worked as latchkey provider for 6 years. have first aid & CPR certifications, great references and lots of experience. If interested please call Meghan at (586)596-4656

**EXECUTIVE** assistant for CEO. BA degree, experienced. Resume available. Part/full time. (313)995-7811.

**The Classifieds**  
Absolutely Fabulous! Some things never change; the CLASSIFIEDS are still a lovely place to shop, darling.  
Grosse Pointe News  
Pointe O Purchase  
313-882-6900 ext. 3

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**LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLVED**

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<b>AUTOMOTIVE</b> <b>600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS</b> <b>1999 Volvo wagon XC-Navy with tan leather. Pristine. 48K miles. \$14,500. (313)884-8882</b>	<b>607 AUTOMOTIVE FORD</b> <b>1997 Mercury Sable, white-power everything. Runs great. No accidents. Higher miles. \$3,250/ best. (313)820-8664</b>	<b>605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN</b> <b>2004 Audi S-4 Cabrio, 6 speed, black/ black. 16,000 miles. \$45,000. (313)550-6779</b>	<b>605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN</b> <b>1992 Toyota Camry LE, good condition, well maintained, service records, 141K. \$2000. (313)884-2429</b>	<b>606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY</b>  <b>2002 Jetta. GLX, VR6, green, 45,000 miles, loaded, outstanding condition. Must sell. \$15,500. (313)882-3547</b>	<b>613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY</b> <b>AAA cash- Absolute best price paid: cars, vans, trucks. Running condition. 248-722-8953</b>	<b>651 BOATS AND MOTORS</b> <b>1994 Sea Ray Laguna 21' center console, 175 Mercury, trailer, extras. \$16,500. (313)882-6903</b>	<b>655 CAMPERS</b> <b>CAMPING tent trailer. Queen size mattress. Combi- Camp sport model with awning &amp; zip on add-a-room. High quality materials, construction, and workmanship- made in Denmark. Light-weight- 490 lbs. Retiring &amp; moving- must sell- will include lots of extra camping gear. \$1,500. 313-823-1133</b>
<b>600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS</b> <b>1999 Chrysler Concord, Runs good. 50,324 miles. \$7,300/ best. (313)823-9696</b>	<b>1996 Mercury Sable, needs engine, body good condition. \$1,100/ best. (313)882-0594</b>	<b>1998 BMW 740iL, 1 local owner, low miles. \$16,500/ best. (313)331-9455</b>	<b>2003 Volkswagon Beetle, low miles. Full warranty, silver, \$13,200. 586-997-2813</b>	<b>610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS</b> <b>1989- 928 s4, 42,000 original miles, extremely rare 5 speed, the "super car", \$23,000/ firm. 313-300-6574</b>	 <b>RECREATIONAL</b> <b>650 AIRPLANES</b> <b>CESSNA 414 twin engine pressurized. For sale or partner. For information, (313)882-3720.</b>	<b>1988 Catalina 22 sailboat with trailer, roller furling head &amp; main, excellent. 586-855-3500</b>	<b>656 MOTORBIKES</b> <b>GOPED/ Big Foot scooters. \$350/ each or \$800/ both. (313)410-0088</b>
<b>601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER</b> <b>1999 Chrysler Concord, Runs good. 50,324 miles. \$7,300/ best. (313)823-9696</b>	<b>1995 T-Bird, 82,000 miles, sunroof, V-8. Needs work. \$2560. (313)343-0570</b>	<b>1996 Land Rover Discovery FE7 4WD, excellent condition, every option. Fully loaded. \$8,350/ best. 313-938-8288</b>	<b>2003 Volvo XC70 Cross Country, like new, warranty. Just serviced. \$24,900. (313)729-9495</b>	<b>1999 VW Jetta GLX, excellent condition, all options, new tires/brakes. 27 mpg. \$6,995/ best. 586-777-0525</b>	<b>651 BOATS AND MOTORS</b> <b>2000 18' Four Winns Horizon, 220 HP, Volvo Penta, original owner, excellent shape, includes factory trailer, Bimini top, Sony AM/ FM CD player, 16 hours, \$16,500. (313)845-6457</b>	<b>1985 Tiara 3100 Continental. T- 350's gas, fresh water, comprehensive restoration to pristine condition. \$76,900. (313)882-0154</b>	<b>657 MOTORCYCLES</b> <b>2003 Suzuki Intruder 1400, only 955 miles, black/ gray, with saddle bags, \$6,500. Great solution to the gas prices! Call Joe, (313)213-5089</b>
<b>602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD</b> <b>1986 classic Lincoln Continental, silver, excellent condition, kept in garage. (586)736-3029, (989)739-8908</b>	<b>2002 Chevy Cavalier Z-24 coupe, 2.4 liter. 41,300 miles, silver. Power package, power sunroof. Sports package, air, AM/FM stereo CD, cassette. Lower 1.75". \$8,800/ best offer. (586)774-6198</b>	<b>1999 Mercedes Benz C230 Kompressor. 25,500K. Loaded. Heated seats. Garage kept in Florida. Mint. Must sell. \$18,000/ best. 248-789-1488</b>	<b>2000 Chevrolet Blazer LS- 4 door, 116K. Red/ gray interior. 4x4. Excellent condition. \$6,500. 313-231-9735</b>	<b>2002 Mazda- 22,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call Phil @ 586-783-7274, leave message.</b>	<b>651 BOATS AND MOTORS</b> <b>2000 18' Four Winns Horizon, 220 HP, Volvo Penta, original owner, excellent shape, includes factory trailer, Bimini top, Sony AM/ FM CD player, 16 hours, \$16,500. (313)845-6457</b>	<b>DONATE your boat- Clean Lake St. Clair! We Are Here Foundation (586)778-2143, 100% tax deductible, non-profit.</b>	<b>660 TRAILERS</b> <b>EAGLE 26' custom boat trailer, disc brakes, perfect. \$3200. 313-885-2865</b>
<b>2002 Ford Focus sedan, auto, air, 31K, excellent condition, new brakes, \$7,000. (313)343-0731</b>	<b>2002 Chevy Cavalier Z-24 coupe, 2.4 liter. 41,300 miles, silver. Power package, power sunroof. Sports package, air, AM/FM stereo CD, cassette. Lower 1.75". \$8,800/ best offer. (586)774-6198</b>	<b>1999 Mercedes Benz C230 Kompressor. 25,500K. Loaded. Heated seats. Garage kept in Florida. Mint. Must sell. \$18,000/ best. 248-789-1488</b>	<b>2000 Chevrolet Blazer LS- 4 door, 116K. Red/ gray interior. 4x4. Excellent condition. \$6,500. 313-231-9735</b>	<b>1995 GMC S-15 pickup, \$2,500/ best offer. (313)824-9003</b>	<b>2000 18' Four Winns Horizon, 220 HP, Volvo Penta, original owner, excellent shape, includes factory trailer, Bimini top, Sony AM/ FM CD player, 16 hours, \$16,500. (313)845-6457</b>	<b>653 BOAT PARTS/SERVICE</b> <b>MARINE WOODWORK Custom Designed &amp; Built Cabinetry. Repairs, dry-rot. 23 Years experience. Have Portfolio &amp; References (248)435-6048</b>	<b>660 TRAILERS</b> <b>EAGLE 26' custom boat trailer, disc brakes, perfect. \$3200. 313-885-2865</b>
<b>2001 Ford Focus SE wagon, power everything, well cared for, clean, runs great. \$7,700. (313)549-0640</b>	<b>2001 Chevy Camaro Z28, black, t- tops, CD, clean. 48K, \$15,900 (313)717-5682</b>	<b>2001 Mitsubishi Eclipse GT, 60,000, garaged, new tires, brakes, \$12,000/ best. (586)773-8150</b>	<b>2001 Ford Escape, dark green, only 27,000 miles, moonroof, CD, great condition. \$9500/ best offer. (313)881-5409</b>	<b>1995 GMC S-15 pickup, \$2,500/ best offer. (313)824-9003</b>	<b>2000 Bayliner Capri, 19' cuddy, many options, only 40 hours, \$8,900. (313)343-0060</b>	<b>654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING</b>  <b>COVERED boatwells. Ideal for fishermen or sport boats up to 23'. Off- street parking &amp; trailer storage available. (313)882-9268</b>	<b>726 WATERFRONT</b> <b>ON Anchor Bay near New Baltimore. Colonial duplex, 3 bedroom, everything new, no pets. \$1,200. (586)725-5923</b>
<b>1994 Lincoln Continental Executive Sedan, silver, sharp looking. \$3250. (810)982-1955</b>	<b>1998 Chevy Lumina LTZ, fully loaded, excellent, good transportation, \$1,950. (586)808-5048, (313)885-8034.</b>	<b>2001 Mitsubishi Eclipse GT, 60,000, garaged, new tires, brakes, \$12,000/ best. (586)773-8150</b>	<b>2001 Ford Escape, dark green, only 27,000 miles, moonroof, CD, great condition. \$9500/ best offer. (313)881-5409</b>	<b>1997 GMC van, clean, well maintained, highway miles, runs great. (586)786-3029, (989)739-8908</b>	<b>2000 Bayliner Capri, 19' cuddy, many options, only 40 hours, \$8,900. (313)343-0060</b>	<b>654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING</b>  <b>COVERED boatwells. Ideal for fishermen or sport boats up to 23'. Off- street parking &amp; trailer storage available. (313)882-9268</b>	<b>726 WATERFRONT</b> <b>ON Anchor Bay near New Baltimore. Colonial duplex, 3 bedroom, everything new, no pets. \$1,200. (586)725-5923</b>

313-882-6900 ext 3

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

FAX: 313-343-5569

http://grossepointenews.com

<b>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS</b> <b>\$800- Neff, large, 3 bedroom lower. Appliances, garage, near park, shopping. (313)881-9687</b>	<b>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS</b> <b>1ST month rent free! 870 Nottingham. Freshly painted. 4 unit buildings. Spacious 2 bedroom lower and upper. \$625/ month. 586-212-0759</b>	<b>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS</b> <b>BEACONSFIELD near Kercheval, exceptionally clean 2 bedroom upper, hardwood floors, natural woodwork, new windows, updated kitchen, washer &amp; dryer provided, \$695 plus security. Cats ok! (313)824-7733</b>	<b>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS</b> <b>GROSSE Pointe Park, lower, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage. \$850 + deposit. Service specialties, 586-469-9874</b>	<b>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS</b> <b>QUIET, lower spacious, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors. Updated kitchen, appliances. Garage, basement, laundry &amp; storage. \$695, (586)634-0002</b>	<b>701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY</b> <b>EAST English Village, upper flat, 2 bedrooms, central air, separate gas/ electric. \$725. (313)882-9057</b>	<b>702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY</b> <b>2 bedroom condo. Full basement. Completely renovated. Great location. St. Clair Shores. 22877 Lakeshore Drive, corner Edsel Ford Drive. \$800. (248)589-2601</b>	<b>705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS</b> <b>ADORABLE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, newer kitchen. 2168 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods. \$1050/ month. 313-415-0588</b>
<b>1016 Lakepointe, spacious 3 bedroom lower flat, carpeted, appliances, garage, updated. \$800/ month. (313)821-2239</b>	<b>2 bedroom, Maryland, lower, appliances, air, hardwood floors, pets. References. \$800. (313)881-3149</b>	<b>BEACONSFIELD/ Jefferson, freshly painted 2 bedroom upper, new bathroom, laundry, \$525. (586)438-9431</b>	<b>GROSSE Pointe rentals. Excellent condition. Recently remodeled. Rents starting at \$500 248-882-5700</b>	<b>SOMERSET open house April 16, 17. \$950/ month plus utilities. Call (313)886-9669 for more details.</b>	<b>EAST English village- beautiful one bedroom upper. Available May 1. 1st, last month rent and security. Credit check, background check. 313-881-4871, 313-608-2944.</b>	<b>BEAUTIFUL, St. Clair Shores upper, all utilities, cable, garage, single person. (586)775-2941</b>	<b>GROSSE Pointe Woods bungalow, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, totally remodeled, 2 car garage, full basement. Very clean. \$900/ month. 248-761-7625</b>
<b>1073 Lakepointe, 2 bedroom upper, updated kitchen, full dining room, living room, study, sun porch, basement storage with laundry, off street parking, near new library, park. \$695. 313-702-4750</b>	<b>438 Notre Dame- upper 2 bedroom, newly remodeled, new appliances. \$800. (313)417-2097</b>	<b>BEACONSFIELD/ Jefferson. 2 bedroom, Appliances, parking, laundry. \$575. Available now. 313-885-0031</b>	<b>GROSSE Pointe Shores. Guest house on Lakeshore estate. Charming 1 bedroom, upstairs/ downstairs. Attractively furnished. On the Lake, with pool. No pets. \$2,000 monthly, plus utilities. 313-510-0978</b>	<b>TROMBLEY, 920 spacious upper 3 bedroom, den, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, fireplace, updated kitchen, 2 car garage. \$1,375. 313-824-3228</b>	<b>IMMACULATE 2 bedroom duplex- 22200 Moross. Near Mack across from St. John Hospital. Cable hook-up, laundry facilities, garage, no pets. \$680, plus security. (313)885-9789</b>	<b>CLEAN, large 1 bedroom. New carpet/ appliances. Free heat. \$545/ month. First month free. Leave message. (313)884-2141</b>	<b>GROSSE Pointe Woods, St. John Hospital area. 3 bedroom colonial with family room. \$1,200 per month. (313)884-7000</b>
<b>1146 Maryland, large upper flat. 3 bedrooms, study, enclosed porch, fireplace, appliances, laundry, off street parking. \$850/ month plus utilities. (248)542-3039</b>	<b>60 Mapleton/ Kercheval 3 bedroom, basement, garage, appliances, \$1,100. (313)824-7900</b>	<b>CADIEUX/ Mack &amp; Balfour/ Whitier. 1 bedroom, heat included, \$385- \$500, (313)882-4132</b>	<b>HISTORIC carriage house overlooking lake. Single occupancy, no pets/ smoking. \$1,600. (313)884-5374</b>	<b>VERY large, newly remodeled 2 bedroom lower, formal dining room, extra large living room, garage, separate utilities, no pets. Must see! \$795/ month. Call after 6pm, (313)881-2830</b>	<b>KENSINGTON, spacious lower, private entrances, garage, alarm. Ideal for busy professional. \$675 plus utilities. References. Security deposit. Senior discount. (313)885-4988</b>	<b>ST. Clair Shores, 10 1/2 &amp; Jefferson, 1 bedroom, walk in closet. Heat &amp; water included. \$570/ month. (586)757-6309</b>	<b>GROSSE Pointe Woods, very nice, very clean, 2 large bedroom home. Garage, formal living room, all updated. Must see. \$895/ month. Call after 6 p.m., 313-881-2830</b>
<b>1178 Beaconsfield corner of Kercheval. Small 1 bedroom &amp; large 2 bedroom uppers, appliances. Available immediately. \$450/ month. Open house Saturday 11am- 1pm. (248)426-6500</b>	<b>838 Neff- 2 bedroom upper, appliances, extras, available May 8th. \$700/ range. (313)882-2079</b>	<b>CARRIAGE house on Lakeshore: 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, garage, appliances included. \$1,200/ month. (313)884-2814</b>	<b>IDEAL location, quiet, 2 bedroom lower, large kitchen, dining room, living room. New appliances, laundry, hardwood, new windows, ceiling fans, full basement. Garden. \$850, (586)246-1373, (586)294-5731</b>	<b>WAYBURN- 2 bedroom remodeled lower. Freshly painted, super clean. Smoke free. \$750/ month, includes water. (313)882-7558</b>	<b>OUTER Drive/ Chalmers. Newly redecorated, 2 bedroom flat. Lower. New kitchen/ bath. \$525/ month, plus security. Immediate occupancy (313)882-8390</b>	<b>MT. Clemens- One month, rent free. Nice one bedroom, \$515. 586-726-6185, 586-468-5044</b>	<b>GROSSE Pointe Woods- 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths, 1,400 sq. ft. Basement, 2 car, air, \$1,400/ month. D &amp; H Properties, (248)737-4002</b>
<b>1272 Wayburn- upper 2 bedroom, refurbished, air, all utilities included. \$775. (313)971-5458</b>	<b>91 Muir in Grosse Pointe Farms- 2 bedroom lower. Private laundry. Newer kitchen. \$700/ month. (313)820-6571</b>	<b>CARRIAGE house, 1 bedroom. Prime location in gorgeous English Tudor, brand new kitchen, Grosse Pointe. \$975/ month. Available now. Send reply to P.O. Box 06093, C/O Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236</b>	<b>JEFFERSON- large 1 bedroom. Washer, dryer access. Central air. \$625. (313)550-3713</b>	<b>701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY</b> <b>1 bedroom apartment. \$325.00 Near Grosse Pointe. 313-300-1938</b>	<b>RESTORED non-smoking 2 bedroom lower. Detroit, adjacent to Grosse Pointe. Formal dining, fireplace, leaded glass windows, hardwood floors, appliances, laundry, alarm. Garage space. \$650/ month includes heat. First/ last/ security deposit. (313)885-3149</b>	<b>ST. Clair Shores- Large one bedroom or efficiency unit. (313)885-0877</b>	<b>GROSSE Pointe Woods- 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths, 1,400 sq. ft. Basement, 2 car, air, \$1,400/ month. D &amp; H Properties, (248)737-4002</b>
<b>128 Muir, squeaky clean 2 bedroom, 2 full bath duplex, totally renovated, open floor plan, great Hill location, \$875. (313)510-0579</b>	<b>AFFORDABLE townhouse rentals in Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Clean, well maintained, central air, cable ready. No pets. Senior discount available. Call for appointment, (248)848-1150</b>	<b>CLEAN, maintained, 1-2 bedroom, parking, water, security, references. \$525/ \$495. (313)884-1906</b>	<b>NEFF/ Kercheval- 3 bedrooms, newer kitchen, classic styling, hardwood floors, fireplace. \$1,095. No smoking/ pets. (313)595-1219</b>	<b>2 bedroom flat- appliances included. \$650/ month. (313)477-0791</b>	<b>SHARP 3 bedroom duplex on Sioux (dead end street) near Cadieux/ Warren. \$700/ month, plus months deposit. Call 248-569-4735/ 586-574-4151 for appointment. References and credit will be checked.</b>	<b>WHY Rent? Own for under \$650/ month. Immaculate 1,000 sq. ft. Clinton Twp. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse with fenced yard. New everything! Must see! (586)362-4041</b>	<b>GROSSE Pointe, spacious 3 bedroom home, newly redone. View at: www.direct-internet.com/ barrington \$1350/ month. (313)570-9799, (313)882-9686</b>
<b>1314 Maryland- spacious upper 2 bedroom. Living room, dining room, den, carpeted, appliances, 1/2 basement with laundry. On-site parking. \$625 plus security. Credit check. Cats ok. (313)885-0519</b>	<b>BEACONSFIELD 1 bedroom newly decorated with hardwood floors &amp; air. Rent includes modern kitchen/ bath. Heat, appliances, laundry, parking. \$600/ month. (313)886-8058</b>	<b>FURNISHED- Rivard, near Jefferson. 2 bedrooms, sharp kitchen. Fully furnished. Laundry. 3 month minimum. \$1,600. (313)510-8835</b>	<b>NEFF/ Mack. Nice 2 bedroom duplex, air, fireplace, appliances, dishwasher, garage, \$900. (313)884-5616</b>	<b>3 bedroom flats. 376 Piper. Newly decorated. Basement, parking. \$725/ month. (248)914-1237</b>	<b>5050 Three Mile Drive, 2 bedroom lower, East Warren/ Outer Drive. \$625/ security. (586)296-0887</b>	<b>20650 Vernier Circle, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom bungalow. \$1,195. Updates throughout. 810-499-4444, 810-523-5561</b>	<b>HARPER Woods, 18988 Washtenaw. 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, basement, 2 car garage. (586)634-6519</b>
<b>135 &amp; 137 Muir Road- 2 bedroom duplex. Air, 1 car garage. Immediate occupancy. \$850 &amp; \$900/ month, plus 1 1/2 months security deposit. No pets. 586-596-2084</b>	<b>BEACONSFIELD 2 bedroom upper, nicely decorated, quiet, smoke free, \$600. (313)881-5618</b>	<b>GROSSE Pointe City small 1 bedroom upper flat, \$525 plus security. Includes heat, water, basement, garage. (586)463-2228</b>	<b>NICE 2 bedroom lower flat near Village. Garage. Immediate occupancy. \$795/ month. (313)910-6658</b>	<b>4000 Woodhall- spacious 2 bedroom lower flat. \$685. 313-779-8933</b>	<b>5519 Guilford, 1 bedroom upper, East Warren Chandler Park, near St. John Park, \$475/ heat &amp; security. (586)296-0887</b>	<b>3 bedroom bungalow, fireplace, fenced yard, 1 car garage. \$825. Available immediately. (734)464-0464</b>	<b>HARPER Woods, 2 bedroom, attached garage, Grosse Pointe Schools. \$700/ month. (313)806-1735</b>
<b>1974 Vernier/ Mack. 1 bedroom upper, air, appliances, garage, carpeting. Security deposit, 1 year lease. \$750 (313)886-0614, (313)882-3551</b>	<b>GARAGE apartment in a very desirable location with private yard, \$800/ month. Available April 15th. Interested persons should fax references to: 313-884-0626</b>	<b>GROSSE Pointe Park, 15003 East Jefferson, 1 bedroom, heat &amp; water included. \$525. (313)824-9174</b>	<b>NICE 2 bedroom upper. Beaconsfield south Jefferson, washer, dryer, appliances, fireplace, yard, parking. Great location \$750/ month. (313)673-6945</b>	<b>5050 Three Mile Drive, 2 bedroom lower, East Warren/ Outer Drive. \$625/ security. (586)296-0887</b>	<b>702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY</b> <b>1 MONTH FREE RENT St. Clair Shores/ Eastpointe 1 &amp; 2 bedrooms available, A/C. \$595- \$695/ month includes heat &amp; water. No smoking/ pets. The Blake Company (313)881-6862</b>	<b>3 bedroom bungalow, fireplace, fenced yard, 1 car garage. \$825. Available immediately. (734)464-0464</b>	<b>MAINTAINED 2- 3 bedroom, family room, deck, garage, security, references. \$1,095. (313)884-1906</b>
<b>866 Nottingham, 2 bedroom lower in 4 unit building. New bathroom/ kitchen, \$595/ month plus utilities. (248)924-2462</b>	<b>Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x 3 Grosse Pointe News Point O' Phoenix</b>	<b>GROSSE Pointe Park, 15003 East Jefferson, 1 bedroom, heat &amp; water included. \$525. (313)824-9174</b>	<b>NOTTINGHAM- (south of Jefferson) beautiful upper, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Hardwood floors throughout, fireplace. Private basement, washer/ dryer. 2 car garage. Balconies. \$975. Please call (248</b>				

<p><b>706 HOUSES FOR RENT</b> DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY</p> <p><b>9475</b> Manistique or 5944 Lakepointe. 3 bedroom brick bungalows, 2 car garage, fenced yard, new windows, excellent condition, no pets. Section 8 okay! \$700. (586)779-3788</p>	<p><b>707 HOUSES FOR RENT</b> S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY</p> <p><b>ST. Clair Shores</b>, furnished with appliances, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement. \$1,575. No pets, negotiable. Serious inquiries only, call (586)773-2518 or, (313)885-2796</p>	<p><b>716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT</b></p> <p><b>17888 Mack-4</b> executive offices, 2 adjoining suites with private bath, reception area, sunken conference room with built in shelving, kitchen, bathroom, storage. Approximately 2,000 sq. ft. Metered parking available in back lot. \$3,000. includes utilities. Shown by appointment, Jim Saros Agency, (313)886-9030</p>	<p><b>716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT</b></p> <p><b>GREAT Mack Avenue</b> location in City of Grosse Pointe. Offered as (2) individual buildings or combined. Large windows offer high visibility. Approximately 2200 total sq. ft. \$1500/month each. 17728 &amp; 17732 Mack. (313)610-7700</p>	<p><b>716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT</b></p> <p><b>ST. CLAIR SHORES</b> -Greater Mack Between 8 &amp; 9 Mile Rd. Office space from 600-2,400 sq.ft. *Greater Mack/9 Mile. 1,875 sq. ft. retail space. Present pharmacy. Great location. <b>CLINTON TWP.</b> *Utica/Moravian up to 4,500 sq. ft. Professional/ Medical office. New construction. <b>CALL TONY OBEID LAHOOD REALTY (313)885-5950</b></p>	<p><b>722 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE</b></p> <p><b>PROVENCE St. Remy:</b> 18C. Farmhouse, recently restored, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeps 8-10, gourmet's kitchen, pool, poolhouse, garden. From \$1,050/ week. 303-838-9570. <b>MasCapon@msn.com</b></p>	<p><b>722 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN</b></p> <p><b>HARSENS Island.</b> South Channel. Victorian riverfront home with rear canal dockage. Furnished 3 bedroom. Available weekly or monthly. Call 810-650-1824</p>	<p><b>722 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN</b></p> <p><b>LEXINGTON, MI, 3 bedroom</b> waterfront home, big deck, porch. Great views. \$900/ week. (734)971-3600 (734)768-8651 (734)455-3804.</p>
<p><b>MACK/ Nottingham-</b> 4 bedrooms, finished basement, garage. \$750/ month, plus security. (313)882-8390</p>	<p><b>709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT</b></p> <p><b>1 bedroom condo-</b> 1st floor, near St. John Hospital. Appliances. Basement. (586)566-9435</p>	<p><b>20390 Harper, Harper Woods,</b> upper suite 3 room (18'x 17' total) \$335/ month. 1 year lease. (313)884-7575</p>	<p><b>GROSSE Pointe Woods</b> Up to 1,000 sq. ft. available. All utilities included. Starting at \$400 per month. (313)882-1010</p>	<p><b>721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA</b></p> <p><b>MARCO Island,</b> 3 bedroom, 3 bath condo, brand new. Super luxury resort. March 15th-18th, April 2nd-16th. \$3,800/ week. (810)385-8812, (239)774-7458</p>	<p><b>723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN</b></p> <p><b>3 bedroom home</b> on Lake Michigan, south of Leeland, summer &amp; fall weeks. (207)877-9568 or <a href="mailto:tjrektor@colby.edu">tjrektor@colby.edu</a></p>	<p><b>LAKEFRONT cottage,</b> Lexington, sleeps 4, cable, VCR, roller rink. \$125/ night, \$850/ week. (313)822-9103</p>	<p><b>PORT Sanilac.</b> Beautiful ranch on Lake Huron, 2,200 square feet. 1 1/2 hours from Grosse Pointe, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, sleeps 6. Direct walk-out to sandy beach, no steps. Weekly rental \$1,600. Prime summer weeks available. (313)884-0197</p>
<p><b>707 HOUSES FOR RENT S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY</b></p> <p><b>3 bedroom brick ranch,</b> garage, fenced yard. No pets, \$875/ month. (810)794-2977</p>	<p><b>IMMACULATE Lake-shore Village town house,</b> end unit. Hardwoods, new kitchen/windows, all appliances included. Call (313)220-2612</p>	<p><b>93 Kercheval</b> on the "Hill"; office suites, 2nd floor, various sizes, easy parking. Dan, 313-881-6400, 586-530-9229.</p>	<p><b>HARPER Woods-2</b> offices. Near freeway, Nice/ reasonable. Rod 313-886-1763</p>	<p><b>722 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE</b></p> <p><b>COTTAGE</b> on Lake Huron, 80 miles from Detroit. 40' deck, sleeps 8. \$950/ week. (586)791-6731</p>	<p><b>CASEVILLE-</b> private lakefront homes. Spring specials. Booking now for summer 2005! 989-874-5181, <a href="mailto:DLFC102@avci.net">DLFC102@avci.net</a></p>	<p><b>HARBOR Springs,</b> Goodhart, Lake Michigan. White sandy beachfront, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, \$2,500. Carriage cottage, \$1,000, or both \$3,200/ week. (734)429-9459 (734)761-1346</p>	<p><b>716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT</b></p> <p><b>716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT</b></p>
<p><b>BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom</b> brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. References a must. Non smoking. \$1150 plus security deposit. (586)350-6099</p>	<p><b>LAKESHORE Village-</b> 2 bedroom, new kitchen/ carpet. No pets/ smoking. Credit check. (810)333-4133, (586)293-1656.</p>	<p><b>A buck &amp; a truck.</b> \$1 for 1st month (\$200 after) moves you into an executive office with parking, lobby, kitchen. 20490 Harper, (313)881-4929</p>	<p><b>VILLAGE</b>, professional space, all utilities &amp; parking included. Perfect for private small business. (313)882-3222</p>	<p><b>722 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE</b></p> <p><b>Call About Having Your Ad Appear in COLOR</b> (313)882-6900 ext.3 Grosse Pointe News <i>Print &amp; Online</i></p>	<p><b>HARBOR Springs-</b> new Lake Michigan cottage. 4 bedrooms, sleeps 8-10. Weekly rentals, June thru October. \$1800- \$2,500/ week. (517)203-0606</p>	<p><b>716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT</b></p> <p><b>716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT</b></p>	<p><b>PROPERTIES FOR LEASE</b></p> <p><b>Roseville</b> 3,000 sq. ft. Office 2,400 sq. ft. Office 800 sq. ft. Office 3,224 sq. ft. Medical 2,050 sq. ft. Medical 1,525 sq. ft. Dental 3,732 sq. ft. Office/Medical 1,570 sq. ft. Medical 1,266 sq. ft. Office</p> <p><b>St. Clair Shores</b> 800 sq. ft. Office 950 sq. ft. Medical</p> <p><b>Warren</b> 2,025 sq. ft. Office</p> <p><b>Clinton Twp.</b> 2,188 sq. ft. Office/Medical</p> <p><b>All Single Story • Drive-Up Parking</b> <b>Brokers Protected</b> <b>(586)775-7774</b></p>

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Some Classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with proper State Agency to verify license.

<p><b>903 APPLIANCE REPAIRS</b></p> <p><b>APPLIANCE</b> installation. Gas, water, electrical, plumbing available. Senior discounts. No question too small, just call! (586)482-5368</p>	<p><b>907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING</b></p> <p><b>WALLS</b> moving? We install I Beams, to prevent wall movement. James Kleiner Waterproofing, (313)885-2097</p>	<p><b>911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK</b></p> <p><b>•BRICK, STONE &amp; CEMENT WALKWAYS</b> •BRICK REPAIRS •TUCK POINTING •STONE RETAINING WALLS •RE-BUILDING PORCHES A SPECIALTY</p> <p><b>CHARLES F. JEFFREY</b> (313)882-1800</p>	<p><b>912 BUILDING/REMODELING</b></p> <p><b>HADLEY HOME IMPROVEMENT INCORPORATED</b> (313)886-0520 LICENSED &amp; INSURED Complete Building &amp; Remodeling Services Residential &amp; Commercial Kitchens • Baths Rec-Rooms • Additions •Basements Siding • Gutters • Windows Doors • Cement Work • Roofing</p>	<p><b>912 BUILDING/REMODELING</b></p> <p><b>FIVE LAKES CONSTRUCTION</b> •New Homes •Additions •All Types Remodeling &amp; Restorations References. Licensed &amp; Fully Insured (586)773-7532 (586)773-7522 FINANCING AVAILABLE</p>	<p><b>918 CEMENT WORK</b></p> <p><b>HADLEY HOME IMPROVEMENT INCORPORATED</b> 313 886-0520</p>	<p><b>920 CHIMNEY REPAIR</b></p> <p><b>JAMES Kleiner</b> Basement Waterproofing, masonry, concrete. 25 years. Licensed. Insured. (313)885-2097, (586)552-8441</p>	<p><b>930 ELECTRICAL SERVICES</b></p> <p><b>FIRST ELECTRICAL CO.</b> Licensed Master Electrical Contractor <b>(586)776-1007</b> Free Estimates Commercial/Residential Code Violations Service Upgrade Renovations Reasonable Rates</p>
<p><b>907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING</b></p> <p><b>CHAS. F. JEFFREY</b> Basement Waterproofing •Lifetime Warranty •Inside &amp; Outside Work •Free Inspections &amp; Estimates American Water Systems Since 1971 Toll Free 800-900-7090</p>	<p><b>Mike Geiser Construction Basement Waterproofing</b></p> <p><b>10 yr. Guarantee Dig Down Method Wall Straighten/Bracing Wall Replacement No Damage To Lawn or Shrubbery Spotless Clean-Up Licensed #2342334 Insured Free Estimates (313)881-6000</b></p>	<p><b>GREAT Lakes Masonry.</b> Brick replacement, tuckpointing, matching mortar, color &amp; texture. Chimneys, porches, patios, stone work. Historical specialist. Insured. (313)417-1942</p>	<p><b>KITCHEN</b> restoring from floor to ceiling. Refinish cabinetry, hand stripping. Carlos, (313)530-1295</p>	<p><b>ZJS Construction.</b> Complete renovations in all phases. Any project, small or large. Free estimates. Zachary, (313)515-7027 cell. (248)304-1298</p>	<p><b>WINTER CONSTRUCTION Licensed Builder</b> 16 years in your community •Concrete Driveway • Patios/ Walks • Footings •Water/Sewer Hookups •Basements, Dug/Poured •Additions/Garages •Basement Waterproofing •Tree Removal Licensed Insured <b>586-790-1923</b> "Free DVD Player"</p>	<p><b>926 DOORS</b></p> <p><b>GARAGE Door Repair Company.</b> Safety first. \$39.00 tuneup special, includes alignment, balance, lubricate &amp; operator adjust. Also available-weather seal replacement. Michael, (586)863-3595</p>	<p><b>934 FENCES</b></p> <p><b>FENCE building.</b> New or repair. All styles. Call George at (313)886-5899</p>
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# Your Home

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## INSIDE:

**Ask Mr. Hardware:**  
Sliding screen door  
made strong  
and pet proof!

*Page.....2*

**Prime Location:**  
Century 21  
Town & Country  
gets you sold!

*Page.....8-9*

**Mortgage Pointe:**  
Refinancing now  
still makes  
"cents!"

*Page.....10*

# Give Fido the screen

**Q.** Mr. Hardware, our dog trashes our sliding screen door every summer. We do not care for the look of a guard mounted to the screen. Is there a heavy duty screen we can get for our screen?  
— Tony of St. Clair Shores.

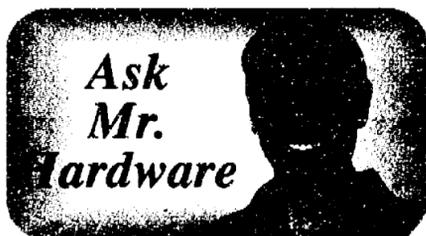
**A.** Tony, there is a screening material that is guaranteed to be impervious to Fido. You will not need an ugly guard on your screen door to prevent the pets (or children) from trashing it.

There are several manufacturers of this product with different prices and guarantees which is saving people, with problem pets, both time and money. Most businesses, including ours, are installing it with a one-year-free-replacement guarantee.

Our store dog, Sable, who has gone to that big biscuit in the sky, would test the pet-proof screen once in a while but without a puncture.

Of course, this wonderful new product is not without its drawbacks:

No. 1 is the price, a typical 36



**Ask  
Mr.  
Hardware**

*By Blair Gilbert  
Gilbert's Pro Hardware*

inch screen-wall costs around \$50. The same repair in black metal screening costs about \$22, so pet-proof is not cheap.

The other minor drawback is visibility. The thickness of the screen makes it somewhat less transparent as regular insect screening.

Some customers without pets have used this screening because it provides more privacy. Small children can kick the screen out of the frame but it will not tear. To repair, push the screen and spline back into the groove with a flat screwdriver or rolling tool and you are back in business.

Phone your questions to: Mr. Hardware at (586) 776-953.



**ON THE COVER...**

## 20064 WEDGEWOOD

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS • \$585,000**

Great family home. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths featuring spacious family room. Enjoy 2,800 square feet of living space. Updated kitchen with granite and stainless appliances. Finished basement with half bath.

## 1168 THREE MILE

**GROSSE POINTE PARK • \$775,000**

This is a must see! A classically designed 4,600 square foot home with tremendous detailing and great curb appeal. Five huge bedrooms, three and one half baths. Master suite includes a 12 x 20 walk-in closet and a fantastic all marble bathroom. An updated kitchen with new appliances. Large 100 x 250 park like lot with long circular drive.

**OPEN SUNDAY APRIL 17th • 2-4 PM**

## 390 RIVARD

**GROSSE POINTE • \$509,000**

Out of the pages of *Architectural Digest!* English Terrace condo renovated with immaculate taste from top to bottom. Custom designed gourmet kitchen installed in 2003. Architect designed cabinetry surrounds fireplace. Spectacular third floor has seven new skylights in office and family room.

## 272 RIDGE

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS • \$1,395,000**

Stunning six bedroom, five bath brick Colonial, quality updates. Four room suite with private entrance over three car garage. Mutschler gourmet kitchen, master bedroom suite with balcony.

**Coldwell Banker  
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*For further information on this and other properties, please call the Grosse Pointe Woods office at 313-886-4200 or the Grosse Pointe Farms Hill office at 313-885-2000.*



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**NEW OFFERING**



New England ambiance in Michigan! Delightful 5,000 square foot Colonial features a graceful foyer with two story staircase, spacious paneled library and an elegant dining room with walk-in bay window. Extremely spacious gardens and grounds. By appointment.

**NEW OFFERING**



Magnificent stone French Norman Chateau designed by Albert Kahn, constructed of the finest materials and craftsmanship. Romantic turret encloses dramatic staircase. Each room features elaborate handcrafted moldings & trim. Newer gourmet kitchen and marble master bath. Extensive gardens and grounds with fountains and pool.

**NEW OFFERING**



Classic center entrance Colonial located 1/2 block from the lake on a charming street in the heart of the Farms. Elegant living room and cozy library both with fireplaces and bay windows, five bedrooms, three baths. \$675,000

**NEW OFFERING**



Quiet Grosse Pointe Shores location! Distinctively modern in every way, this custom brick Colonial offers six bedrooms and four and one half baths. Atmosphere of graceful elegance, yet a comfortable family home. Striking entry foyer, formal living room with intricate fireplace, comfortable family room with beamed ceiling and a convenient first floor laundry.

**NEW OFFERING**



Charming classic four bedroom, three and one half bath Tudor located in Grosse Pointe Park. Living room with carved limestone mantle. Leaded and stained glass windows and intricate plaster detail. Separate nanny suite on third floor. Private rear perennial gardens and pergola.

**OPEN APRIL 24<sup>th</sup> 2-4 PM**



**30 HARBOR HILL • GROSSE POINTE FARMS**  
 A quiet and secluded dead end location in the Farms offers a four bedroom, three full and two half bath home with newer gourmet kitchen and adjacent family room with fireplace. Fireplaces in the formal living room and elegant paneled library also. An elevator accesses all three floors. \$1,145,000

**PRICE REDUCED**



Looking for "new" construction in Grosse Pointe? This stunning four bedroom, five and one half bath residence located at the end of a cul-de-sac offers a great room with soaring 20 foot ceiling, gourmet kitchen and convenient first floor laundry. Cherry paneled library. Luxurious master suite with his/her baths. \$925,000



**ELEGANCE AND SOPHISTICATED** are offered in this classic Georgian Colonial. Inlaid marble and herringbone wood floors, crisp dentil and crown moldings and numerous fireplaces. Updated gourmet kitchen with granite counters, marble master bath. Extensive walled grounds. Perfection in a family friendly Farms location. \$2,295,000



Charming five bedroom French Tudor with old world craftsmanship and charm. Numerous fireplaces, paneled and coffered ceilings and gleaming hardwood floors. Gourmet kitchen with fireplace and a romantic master suite with fireplace, updated bath and a dressing room. \$1,350,000



This beautifully renovated Micou Colonial in prestigious Farms neighborhood offers a newer custom kitchen with granite, renovated baths and neutral, tasteful decorating throughout. Very generous and beautifully landscaped grounds with two patios. \$789,000



Dramatic contemporary Colonial in a premiere location with panoramic and unobstructed views of the lake from spacious and well proportioned rooms. First floor master suite with fireplace, dressing rooms and loft. Family room with tray ceiling. A perfect home for formal or informal entertaining.



This architecturally distinctive home offers soaring ceilings, a dramatic central courtyard with sky lighted ceiling, gallery with rare bleached limestone columns, magnificent dining room with carved plaster moldings, stained glass and extensive use of oak and walnut. Transcend the ordinary. \$1,895,000



Charmingly and carefully remodeled, this three bedroom, two and one half bath Arts and Crafts historic Colonial is an architect's dream come true. The new home owner will bask in the beautiful master suite with vaulted ceiling, skylight and newer bath. Gourmet kitchen with center island and attached family room. Garages for four cars. \$497,000



The handsome 30' family room, intimate library with bookshelves, elegant living room with gleaming hardwood floors and master suite all offer fireplaces. The quiet and private wooded grounds are located directly on the park like Country Club golf course. Six bedrooms, three and one half baths. \$949,000



Handsome Colonial in estate section of Farms epitomizes old world grace and style with spacious grounds and beautiful gardens. Dine in a gracious dining room with curved bow window, fireplace and beautiful crown moldings. There are fireplaces in four other rooms! Garages for four cars. Magnificent gardens. \$1,199,000



Private and secluded location in Farms. Every room in this five bedroom, six and one half bath Colonial has been renovated since 2002! Luxurious new baths, new gourmet kitchen, granite countertops and new appliances. Tear off roof. First and second floor laundry. Every bedroom ensuite with full bath.



**UNCONVENTIONAL AND SOPHISTICATED** three bedroom, two bath contemporary ranch just steps from the lake in Grosse Pointe Shores. Relax in the dramatic living room with vaulted ceiling or the spacious family room. Recreation room too! \$445,000

**OPEN APRIL 17<sup>th</sup> 2-4 PM**



**350 WILLIAMS • GROSSE POINTE FARMS**  
 Affordable and cute too! This three bedroom, one and one half bath home offers a terrific floor plan with bright and sunny rooms, a fireplace, spacious eat-in kitchen, new tear off roof and an attached garage. Unheated Florida room for quick, additional space. \$227,000!



All dressed up and waiting for a new family. You'll appreciate the ways in which this three bedroom, one and one half bath home has been beautifully renovated in the past year. Spacious kitchen and a professionally decorated neutral decor are only the beginning! Family room overlooks the deck. Just move in!

# Six steps to a successful container garden

(MS) — Container planting is one of the most creative gardening forms in which color combinations, texture and even the container itself can make a statement. The following are simple steps to get things started:

1. Select the right pot for your plant.

- Any container that appeals to you is a possibility — choose colors, sizes, and styles that not only match your plant, but also your environment.

- Think foam. Foam pots, like those from Fiskars Garden & Outdoor Living, are extremely lightweight yet durable. The pot's polyurethane foam also protects roots in extreme temperatures.

- Pot should be 1 to 2 inches larger than the root ball so roots have room to grow and expand. Large plants may need more space — 2 to 3 inches.

2. Create and cover drainage holes.

- Punch holes in bottom of the pot.

- Use wire mesh to cover holes so soil mix doesn't run out with any excess water.

- Fill bottom portion of container with gravel, rocks, pieces of broken crockery or packing peanuts to create a drain field. That way, excess water won't seep through the pot and rot the roots of the plants.

3. Prepare the potting soil.

- Always use a prepared mix; never use soil from your home garden, which almost always contains weed seeds, bugs, or unhealthy bacteria.

- A versatile potting soil suitable for most plants contains 60 percent peat moss, 19 percent Perlite, 20 percent Vermiculite, and 1 percent Lime.

- Always check with a lawn and garden specialist to find out what type of soil mix is recommended for the plants you are using.

4. Add potting mix and plants.

- Add 2 to 3 inches of potting mix to the bottom of the pot. Larger plants may require more mix.

- Set plant into pot and add potting mix around sides, tamping down with thumbs as you go.

- Don't be afraid to mix a variety of plants in one container — a full arrangement could have tall plants

in the center, working out to the sides with smaller plants.

- Make sure the top of root ball is just under the top of the soil.

- Leave 1 1/2 to 2 inches of watering space between the top of the soil and the rim of the pot.

5. Water thoroughly.

- Give a full flush of water through the planter the first time you water it.

- For larger plants, you can opt to

place the pot in a tub filled with about 1/2 inch of water for approximately 15 minutes.

6. Place in indirect lighting for three to four days, and water as necessary.

- Keep in mind that fertilizers wash out of container soils faster than out of garden soils; so you may wish to apply a liquid fertilizer at half strength to the plant every two weeks.

## Relationships and home fix-ups

Home-improvement projects may be the perfect way to get closer to your spouse — emotionally, says a study conducted by a tool manufacturing company based in Mineola, N.Y.

According to the results, 54 percent of all couples who do home-improvement projects together actually enjoyed working with each other. Proving their ability to work together as a couple was cited as a key factor. Only a small percentage, 7 percent, said the experience was terrible and wouldn't repeat it again.

Doing home-improvement projects together was listed as a favorite couples' activity among going out to dinner, socializing with friends and shopping.

What's the No 1 activity to do together? More than half of American couples like to do lawn and garden projects, at 51 percent. Others preferred home-improvement projects enjoyed as a joint venture including painting and wallpapering, 34 percent; general fix-it and repairs, 31 percent; woodworking, 17 percent; and upgrading flooring, 15 percent.



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**FARMS - VENDOME ROAD**

CLASSIC MICOU BUILT - Farms! Every room a designers Jewel - featuring a spectacular 23 x 21 Kitchen - new in 2001 from The Blake Company. Five fireplaces including Master Suite, Dining Room and Family Room. Features six bedrooms, five baths, central-air throughout and second floor laundry. This combines the classic design features of a renowned Grosse Pointe builder and updates that have truly enhanced this fine home - even more!



**FIRST OFFERING**

FARMS - 4,300 square feet with five bedrooms, four and one half bathrooms, FAMILY ROOM plus LIBRARY, attached garage, attractive décor, OVERSIZED MASTER SUITE with a dressing room and large private bathroom. This Early American design is very inviting and is on a 100 foot wide lot in the heart of the most popular family friendly FARMS location.



**CUSTOM BUILT - NEAR WATER**

PRIVATE STREET - near LAKE with over 4,000 square feet of newer construction quality and Tudor charm, complete with a shake shingle roof. LIBRARY and large FAMILY ROOM open to large KITCHEN. 1st floor laundry and MASTER SUITE with fireplace. **SEE YOU SUNDAY AT 2 ISLAND LANE - NEAR FISHER & JEFFERSON.**



**OUTSTANDING 100x213 LOT**

CLASSIC NEW ENGLAND BEAUTY combines nearly 4,000 square feet of quality with many features. This five bedroom home is surrounded by beautiful landscapes. Ideal for family fun with a 100 x 213 lot, large enough for your own soccer games and then enjoy more fun in the gorgeous pool with spa. Also includes new kitchen, family room, with one of many fireplaces, central air and a three car attached garage. **NEW PRICE \$775,000. SEE YOU SUNDAY 631 WESTCHESTER.**



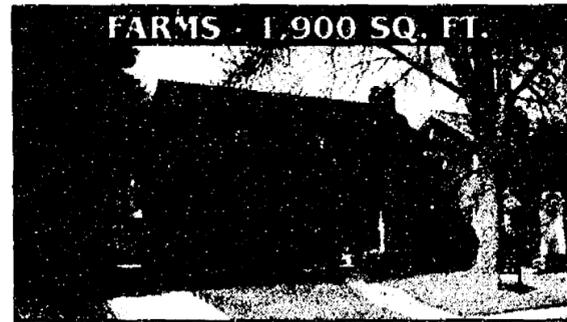
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19515 MACK • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



**FARMS - 1,900 SQ. FT.**

1,900 square feet near 'Hill' shops, Richard School. Features finished hardwood, larger and newer Kitchen, oversized FAMILY ROOM, Recreation Room, fresh décor and many wonderful features. Priced below competition with many special features.

**FOUR CHOICES • \$435,000 TO \$569,000**



LIBRARY & FAMILY ROOM with four bedrooms, three and one half baths, deep lot, finished hardwood floors and much more. FAMILY ROOM is directly off the kitchen and has vaulted ceiling with skylights. Also features new roof and new windows. Close to Village and schools. **NEW PRICING \$435,000. Will trade for smaller home.**



LAKELAND - near Village Shops, schools and ballfields. The perfect location for the active family. Includes library and family room, new windows, three natural fireplaces, 185 foot deep lot, great floor plan and great curb appeal. Great opportunity in low \$500's! **Will trade for smaller home.**



NEAR VILLAGE, very spacious rooms with four bedrooms, Family Room, hardwood floors, Den and Florida Room - all very well maintained and also offering a 70 foot wide lot. Walk to Village Shops, Elworthy ballfields, Schools and Park at the end of the street. **NEW PRICING \$449,000**



**FARMS - RADNOR CIRCLE**

NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL featuring authentic stone exterior with four bedrooms, three full bathrooms, sharp Kitchen with eating space, classic LIBRARY, great floor plan and character throughout. Great FARMS location - walk to everything. CARRIAGE HOUSE efficiency apartment over three car garage. **NEW PRICE \$569,000.**

**THREE CHOICES • 3 BEDROOMS • \$249,000 TO \$269,000**



NEAR VILLAGE, Grosse Pointe City with three bedrooms and plenty of curb appeal and interior character. Features include finished hardwood floors, FAMILY ROOM, two car garage, central air and a great value opportunity at \$269,000 for nearly 1,700 square feet.



THREE BEDROOM, custom built by Walter Masf. Includes a newer kitchen with breakfast room, very nice family room, finished hardwood and new decor along with a recreation room, central-air, nicer yard and oversized garage. **See you Sunday at 465 Cloverly.**



FARMS - 2,000 square foot with very large rooms and double closets in bedrooms. You will enjoy the extra space, FAMILY ROOM & DEN, new KITCHEN with Corian Counters and even a new roof this year. **SEE YOU SUNDAY AT 424 MAISON \$249,000 REDUCED.**

**LARGE SHORES RANCH**



SHORES RANCH nearly 3,000 square feet with FAMILY ROOM off Mutschler kitchen, first floor laundry, hardwood floors. Also offers three bedrooms with three full baths, open floor plan, 100 foot wide lot with circular drive and beautifully manicured grounds. Best value in Shores.



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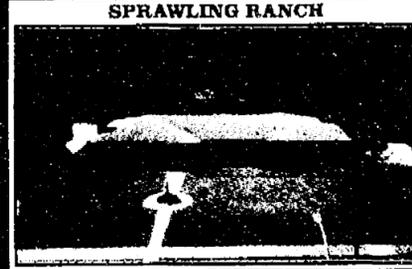
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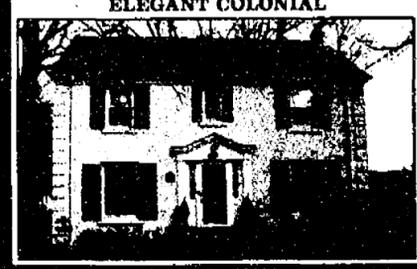
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BUCKINGHAM  
GROSSE POINTE PARK • \$405,000



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GROSSE POINTE PARK • \$369,000



**NEAR THE LAKE**  
LAKESHORE LANE  
GROSSE POINTE SHORES • \$469,000



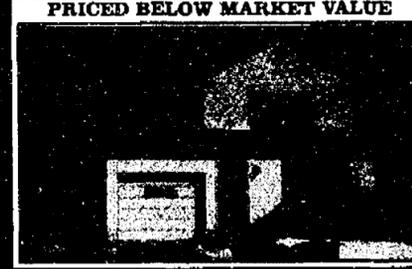
**CHARM GALORE!**  
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**TIMELESS APPEAL!**  
BISHOP  
GROSSE POINTE PARK • \$318,900



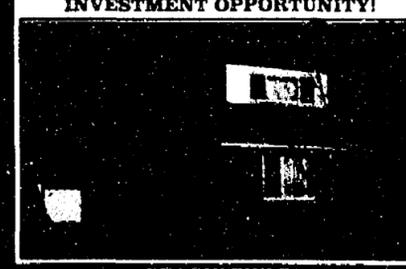
**APPEALING COLONIAL**  
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GROSSE POINTE FARMS • \$249,900



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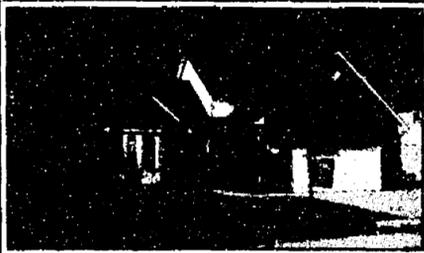


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47311 BLUEJAY

MACOMB TWP/CHIPPEWA VALLEY SCHOOLS. Lovely, sharp 4 bedroom split level brick home has dining room w/hardwood floors, great room w/new carpet & gas fireplace, 6 ceiling fans, 2.5 baths, den/library, nice master suite w/full bath (Jacuzzi tub) & shower, brand new carpet in bedrooms & den, basement, C/A, 1st floor laundry & attached 2.5 car garage. Stove, fridge, dishwasher all stay. Asking \$298,900.



6423 MARINA

CLAY TWP/ALGONAC SCHOOLS. Nice 3 bedroom brick ranch has new kitchen w/new fridge, stove, microwave & built-in dishwasher, large family room w/see-through fireplace, new door-wall, formal dining room, laundry room, attached 2.5 car garage, updated roof aprx. 8 yrs., steel seawall, 2.5 baths, entry foyer, master suite w/full bath & walk-in closet, one yr. home warranty policy and more! Asking \$239,900.



47184 SUNBARRUSH

CHESTERFIELD TWP/LANSE CREUSE SCHOOLS. Absolutely lovely, unique 3 bedroom home has very large basement with third full bath and 8 ft. ceilings, spectacular park-like front & back yards, wonderful views from the entire house, brand new roof, beautiful kitchen with island and appliances, central air, newer furnace, family room, formal dining room, vaulted ceilings, 2.5 car attached garage, inground sprinklers and so much more! Asking \$264,500.



46855 HIGH MEADOWS

MACOMB TWP. Beautiful 3 bedroom condo has master bedroom suite with vaulted ceiling, C/A, formal dining room, 2.5 baths, neutral carpet, large kitchen w/dishw, stove and fridge, 1st floor laundry w/washer & dryer, basement, attached 2 car garage w/opener & more! \$150/mo. assoc fee includes all outside maintenance, outside water & outside electric & insurance. Pets allowed. One year home protection plan incl. Asking \$184,500.



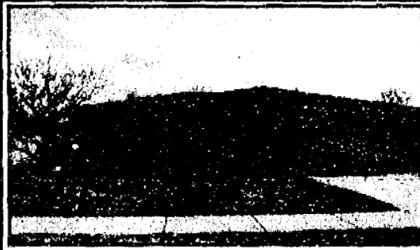
16949 COUNTRY RIDGE CT.

MACOMB TWP. Stunning 2 bedroom condo has finished carpeted basement w/full bath, formal dining area, master suite w/bath, brick paver tiered patio, fireplace in great room, attached 2 car garage, neutral décor throughout and more. Kitchen stove, basement fridge, and all window treatments stay. \$130/mo. includes outside maintenance, outside water and building insurance. Pets allowed. Asking \$189,900.



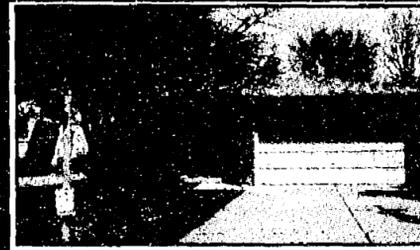
23773 PETERSBURG

EASTPOINTE/SOUTH LAKE SCHOOLS. Lovely three bedroom brick ranch has natural fireplace, Wallside windows and doorwalls, remodeled kitchen with bay window, oak cabinets and appliances, central air, new roof (1993), professionally finished basement with fourth bedroom and half bath, fabulous three season room with hot tub and more! Asking \$179,500.



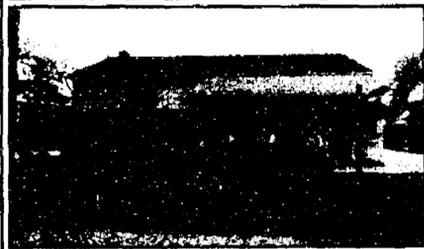
23068 RAVEN

EASTPOINTE/SOUTH LAKE SCHOOLS. Lovely, large 3 bedroom brick ranch has family room w/fireplace & marble hearth, marble entry foyer, 1st fl laundry, newer Wallside windows, large kitchen w/built-in dishwasher, stove & fridge, newer central air 4yrs, 2 car attached garage w/opener, hardwood floors under carpet, circuit breakers, full house emergency lighting system, front & back sprinklers & more. Basement is prepped for bath. Asking \$184,900.



18115 TOEPPER

EASTPOINTE/SOUTH LAKE SCHOOLS. Very clean 3 bedroom brick ranch has ceramic entry foyer, nice family room w/fireplace & doorwall to large yard & patio, new roof, gutters & vinyl trim 3 yrs., new porch, lots of new cement 2 yrs., central air, semi-finished basement w/glass block windows, shed, built-in dishwasher, attached 2 car garage, new humidifier, electric air cleaner at. to furnace & more! Asking \$174,900.



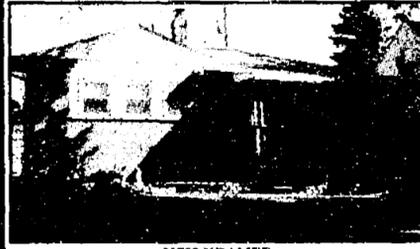
31908 COURTLAND

ST. CLAIR SHRS/LAKESHORE SCHOOLS. Very nice, clean 3 bedroom brick ranch has newer roof, vinyl windows & central air (1-2 years), newer furnace (8 years), hardwood floors, sharp remodeled kitchen, finished basement has full bath and kitchen, 2 car garage w/opener & much more! 2 stoves, 2 fridges, freezer, washer, dryer and 5 ceiling fans all stay. Seller is providing a 1 year home protection plan. Asking \$149,900.



18383 LISTER

EASTPOINTE/SOUTH LAKE SCHOOLS. Lovely large 3 bedroom, brick ranch has nice family room, remodeled kitchen w/hardwood floors, large eating area, finished basement has half bath, new dimensional roof, gutters & trim (5 years), brick front garage w/new vinyl siding, copper plumbing, central air (6 years), entry foyer & more! Move in at closing. Asking \$139,900.



21709 KRAMER

ST. CLAIR SHORES/LAKEVIEW SCHOOLS. Sharp, very clean, updated 3 bedroom brick ranch has all vinyl windows, copper plumbing, glass block windows, newer roof on house, lovely brand new kitchen with ceramic floor & built-in dishwasher, hardwood floors, dining "L", updated furnace & central air (1992), remodeled bath, spacious master bedroom, 2.5 car garage, half bath in basement and much more! Asking \$148,900.



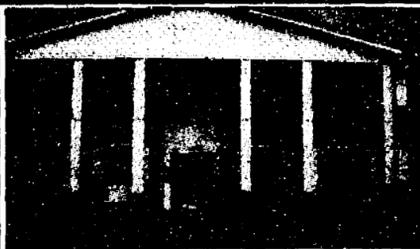
18500 HOLLAND

EASTPOINTE. Lovely, large 3 bedroom brick ranch has nice family room, 2.5 car attached garage w/opener & 8 ft. high door, kitchen w/eating space, hardwood floors under brand new carpet, semi-finished basement w/half bath, tear off roof aprx. 8 yrs., central air, copper plumbing, one yr. home protection plan & more. Keys at closing-move right in! Home shows very well. Motivated sellers. Asking \$129,900.



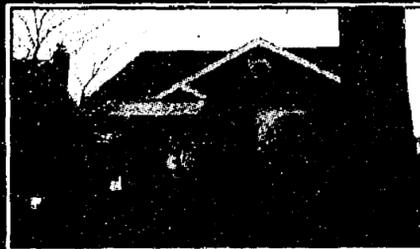
20413 WASHTENAW

HARPER WOODS. Lovely, charming, nicely decorated 3 bedroom home has nice entry foyer w/new slate floor & French door to living room, huge master bedroom w/hardwood floors, nice kitchen w/hardwood floors & bay window, neutral carpet, vinyl windows, new landscaping, carpeted basement w/glass block windows, newer furnace & central air in 1999, 2.5 car garage, newer roof '97, & more! Stove, fridge, washer, dryer & freezer all stay. Asking \$114,900.



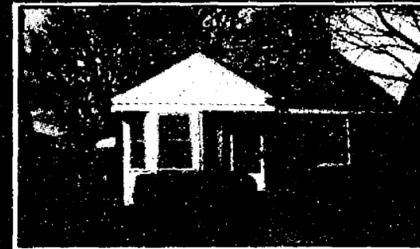
23041 LIBERTY

ST. CLAIR SHORES/SOUTH LAKE SCHOOLS. Very nice, clean 2 bedroom end unit condo overlooks canal. Features incl neutral carpet, 1.5 baths, C/A, formal dining room, carport & private basement area w/separate laundry & good storage. \$160. per mo. maintenance fee includes heat, water, maint & building insurance. Stove, fridge, washer & dryer all stay. Keys at closing! 30 lb. Pet allowed w/permission from board. Asking \$110,000.



20284 WASHTENAW

HARPER WOODS. Extremely nice, clean 2 bedroom brick home has great décor, large unfinished 2nd floor, family room, newer white kitchen, newer vinyl windows, very nice finished basement w/bar, circuit breakers, new central air (2 years), nice deck in back, brick paver walkway, dogwood tree & lots of perennials, 2 car garage & more! All window treatments & stove stay. Asking \$109,900.



16065 TACOMA

DETROIT. Absolutely spectacular 3 bedroom brick home has all new décor, beautifully refinished hardwood floors, lovely kitchen w/bay window, new stove, fridge, built-in dishwasher & microwave, washer & dryer basement, 2 car garage, security system, remodeled bathroom, updated roof aprx. 5 yrs., new neutral paint, one yr. home warranty policy & more. Asking \$104,900.



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**GROSSE POINTE WOODS 1st Offering**  
Pretty as a picture from the street and just as sharp inside. Huge master bedroom with fireplace, lots of hardwood, formal dining room, adorable kitchen, finished basement with large updated full bath, central air.  
(LGP57MAN) 313-886-5040 \$204,900



**GROSSE POINTE WOODS 1st Offering**  
Act fast! Attractive Grosse Pointe Woods ranch has large master bedroom with walk-in closet, fieldstone fireplace and patio doors to private deck, walk through den, hardwood floors, finished basement, neutral decor.  
(LGP41HAM) 313-886-5040 \$169,900



**GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS 1st Offering**  
Three bedroom brick ranch, Grosse Pointe Schools, two car garage, updated kitchen. Finished basement with full kitchen and full bath. Hardwood floors, newer roof and windows. Patio, fenced yard, air, home warranty.  
(LGP91KEN) 313-886-5040 \$154,900



**CHESTERFIELD TWP. 1st Offering**  
Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, cathedral ceiling in Great Room, master bedroom with bath, large kitchen with oak cabinets, first floor laundry, marble foyer, extra deep basement, freshly painted and much more.  
(LGP33WAL) 313-886-5040 \$234,000



**GROSSE POINTE FARMS Stunning**  
Brick three bedroom Colonial, one and one-half baths, one and one-half car garage. Spacious living room with gas fireplace, family room with French glass doors, central air, hardwood floors and Home Warranty.  
(LGP67TOU) 313-886-5040 \$244,900



**GROSSE POINTE FARMS Enjoy**  
Rich and airy Cape Cod on generous lot. Vaulted great room, master suite, two updated full baths, two fireplaces. Several upgrades. Near elementary and middle schools. Designed for your comfort and pleasure!  
(LGP57BEL) 313-886-5040 \$275,000



**GROSSE POINTE FARMS Exceptional**  
Three bedroom Colonial. Gorgeous custom kitchen opens to dining area and family room with natural fireplace. Wonderfully maintained home in great neighborhood in popular Montclair school district. A must see!  
(LGP81ALL) 313-886-5040 \$295,000



**GROSSE POINTE WOODS Bungalow**  
Who would have thought! Open floor plan. Three bedrooms, two full baths, eat-in kitchen, large family room, two fireplaces, formal dining room, deck, newer landscaping. Priced to sell. Home Warranty Included.  
(LGP69ANI) 313-886-5040 \$199,900



**GROSSE POINTE WOODS Updates Galore**  
Enjoy the fine parks and schools Grosse Pointe has to offer by moving into this three bedroom Colonial located east of Marter. Numerous updates include roof, windows, garage and driveway. Central air, gas fireplace.  
(LGP58HAM) 313-886-5040 \$210,000



**GROSSE POINTE FARMS Exquisite**  
Gorgeous Georgian, prestigious locale, seven bedrooms, five full and one half baths. Three fireplaces, updated kitchen, butler's pantry, finished basement with rec room, tavern room with wet bar. Newer furnaces, roof, refinished hardwood floors.  
(LGP71LEW) 313-886-5040 \$879,900



**GROSSE POINTE FARMS Beautiful**  
Superb four bedroom, two full bath home has newer cherry kitchen, granite counters, newer roof, furnace, central air, finished basement. Master suite with newer bath, hardwood floors, formal dining room, library, two car garage.  
(LGP70MAN) 313-886-5040 \$267,900



**GROSSE POINTE WOODS Beautiful**  
Three bedroom updated inside and out. Newer kitchen has maple cabinets, Corian countertops, appliances, custom crown trim, wood floor. New garage, stone patio, concrete '03. Big living room with fireplace. Basement half bath.  
(LGP27HAM) 313-886-5040 \$184,900



**GROSSE POINTE SHORES Elegant**  
For the buyer who expects excellence and desires a ready to move into home, this spacious ranch offers a master suite with richly appointed bath (granite and marble throughout). Contemporary layout with lots to delight.  
(LGP35EDG) 313-886-5040 \$499,000



**GROSSE POINTE PARK Attractive**  
Traditional carriage style Colonial with great floor plan. Newer kitchen opens to large great room with vaulted ceiling. Wonderful family neighborhood. Walk to Village, shopping and schools. Home warranty included.  
(LGP47GRA) 313-886-5040 \$319,900



**GROSSE POINTE PARK Arts & Crafts**  
Beautification Award Winner! Stunning kitchen with granite counters, beautiful cabinets, nice appliances. Newer two car garage, updated electrical and plumbing, nine foot ceilings, newer windows, good landscaping!  
(LGP29LAK) 313-886-5040 \$229,000



**GROSSE POINTE Spacious**  
Spacious three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, two car garage, two fireplaces, finished basement, library, Florida room, rear deck, air conditioning, fenced yard, corner lot, occupancy at closing. Home Warranty.  
(LGP66CAD) 313-886-5040 \$289,900



**GROSSE POINTE SHORES Executive**  
Elegant five bedroom Colonial on a quiet cul-de-sac seconds from the lake. Newer kitchen, baths, floors, furnaces and central air. Circular staircase, multiple fireplaces, family room, library, rec room in basement, attached garage.  
(LGP64REG) 313-886-5040 \$699,900



**GROSSE POINTE WOODS Simplicity**  
Spacious ranch, quiet location. Nice layout with den open to kitchen. Features include fireplace, newer kitchen flooring, furnace and air. Enjoyable yet manageable yard with deck make this home simple to enjoy.  
(LGP090XF) 313-886-5040 \$169,900



**GROSSE POINTE PARK Pretty**  
Lovely three bedroom bungalow perfectly located in the Park. Great updates including roof, furnace, central air, and newer windows. Full bath in basement, charming master bedroom has loft like feel and tons of storage.  
(LGP11BEA) 313-886-5040 \$172,500



**GROSSE POINTE WOODS Contemporary**  
Perfect kitchen for entertaining guests. Very open layout, beautiful hardwood floors, central air, fireplace, three bedrooms and lots of closet space. Gorgeous extra wide lot with large tiered deck. Two car garage.  
(LGP70HAW) 313-886-5040 \$250,000



**GROSSE POINTE PARK First Rate**  
Wonderfully executed updates! Kitchen with granite counters '03, wood windows throughout '01, tear off roof '01, paver patio walkway and steps '04, refurbished hardwood floors, finished basement with kitchen and bath.  
(LGP98WHI) 313-886-5040 \$364,000



**GROSSE POINTE Spectacular**  
Beautifully mastered Tuscan style kitchen/ gathering room. Silstone counters, fireplace, plenty of seating at the table or family room area. Beauty continues throughout with elegantly appointed and generously sized rooms!  
(LGP08RIV) 313-886-5040 \$485,000



**GROSSE POINTE WOODS Outstanding**  
Beautiful three bedroom, two full bath. Family room with gas fireplace done in 2003. Newer windows, brick over patio, large kitchen with dining space, large master bedroom with full bath and sitting area. A must buy.  
(LGP27HAW) 313-886-5040 \$299,900



**GROSSE POINTE PARK Opportunity**  
Two family income with finished basement living area. Newer vinyl siding and two car garage. Upper unit has finished third story attic. Separate furnaces and utilities. Close to schools, churches and waterfront parks.  
(LGP38WAY) 313-886-5040 \$189,900



**GROSSE POINTE FARMS Roomy**  
Gracious three bedroom offers beautiful hardwood floors and newer kitchen with appliances. Huge master bedroom with bath, two fireplaces, lovely fire recreation room and bath in basement. Two car garage and immediate occupancy.  
(LGP40MAD) 313-886-5040 \$239,900



**GROSSE POINTE WOODS Cape Cod**  
Lovely location and condition. Beautiful pecan kitchen with built-ins, wonderful glassed family room with built-in bar. Park like lot, freshly painted, newer furnace, windows, carpet, library master suite with full bath and adjacent sitting room.  
(LGP60REN) 313-886-5040 \$481,900



**GROSSE POINTE WOODS Got Kids?**  
Center entrance, three bedroom Colonial with deep double lot and deck. Updated kitchen opens to family room, fireplace in living room, hardwood floors throughout, finished basement (waterproofed with half bath).  
(LGP58BRO) 313-886-5040 \$299,900



**GROSSE POINTE FARMS Lovely**  
Three bedroom, two bath home offers a location that's an easy walk to the Hill, Pier Park, schools, more! Pretty hardwood floors, leaded glass windows, breakfast nook, den. Partly finished basement, newer boiler.  
(LGP43MCM) 313-886-5040 \$285,000



**GROSSE POINTE PARK Condominium**  
Great opportunity to purchase south of Jefferson in a high-end neighborhood. Fifteen minute commute to downtown. Second floor unit with two bedrooms, spacious rooms, large closets and fireplace in living room.  
(LGP15HAR) 313-886-5040 \$200,000



**GROSSE POINTE Spacious**  
Nice floor plan on this five bedroom Colonial situated steps from the lake. Open concept kitchen/family room. Master suite with cathedral ceiling, walk-in closet and marble bathroom with spa tub. Library/den and finished basement.  
(LGP17WEL) 313-886-5040 \$619,900



**GROSSE POINTE FARMS Exceptional**  
Five bedrooms, three plus car garage, two and one-half baths, fireplace, spa in outdoors four seasons room, Pella windows, newer kitchen with Pewabic tile, all appliances stay, newer furnace and air, all the amenities.  
(LGP30ROL) 313-886-5040 \$379,900



**GROSSE POINTE WOODS Updated**  
Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths. 2004 updates, waterproofed and finished basement with drywall, drop ceiling, recessed lights and carpet. Added hardwood floor in kitchen, refinished all floors and painted.  
(LGP78STA) 313-886-5040 \$192,500



**GROSSE POINTE PARK Multi-Family**  
Nice two family with good space, room sizes and super tenants. All utilities (except water) are separate. Newer windows, two car garage. Hardwood floors, separate basements, formal dining rooms, garage parking.  
(LGP79MAR) 313-886-5040 \$175,000



**GROSSE POINTE PARK Welcome**  
Terrific attention to detail! Five bedrooms, two and one half baths. Newer kitchen with Jenn-Air appliances, bar sink, Corian counters and room for everyone! Tear off roof '04, newer boiler, newer baths and copper plumbing!  
(LGP27LAK) 313-886-5040 \$399,000



**GROSSE POINTE WOODS A Winner**  
Very clean and neat brick Colonial. Four bedrooms, two full baths on second floor. Family room overlooking deck. Large kitchen with four newer appliances. Many updates throughout. Quick possession. Home Warranty. A rare opportunity.  
(LSC24HOL) 586-778-8100 \$299,700



**GROSSE POINTE FARMS Charming**  
Sleeve in time and enjoy all of the pleasure and none of the pain! Thoughtful and well executed updates bring this delightful home into the modern age without sacrificing an ounce of charm. Four bedrooms, one and one-half baths.  
(LGP97KER) 313-886-5040 \$278,000



**GROSSE POINTE FARMS Cape Cod**  
Beautiful three bedroom Cape Cod. Hardwood floors refinished. Newer carpeting in all bedrooms. Alarm system, freshly painted, natural fireplace. Central air. Wiring updated. Ceramic tile in kitchen. Loads of updates. A must see.  
(LGP40MOR) 313-886-5040 \$350,000



**GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Immaculate**  
This three bedroom brick ranch is spotless. Newer kitchen, newer roof and newer windows. Refinished hardwood floors, central air conditioning, two car garage. Seller will help buyer with closing costs. Home warranty.  
(LGP12BEA) 313-886-5040 \$139,900



**GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Nice**  
Nice three bedroom bungalow at a good price! Finished basement with full bath and two extra rooms. Newer roof, electrical, copper plumbing, large two car garage, basement waterproofed from the outside, home warranty.  
(LGP28HUN) 313-886-5040 \$144,000



**HARPER WOODS Buyer's Dream**  
Lovely three bedroom bungalow in move-in condition. Features include newer vinyl siding, newer furnace, newer windows, updated plumbing/electric, and waterproofed basement. Seller to help with some closing costs.  
(LGP57KIN) 313-886-5040 \$93,900

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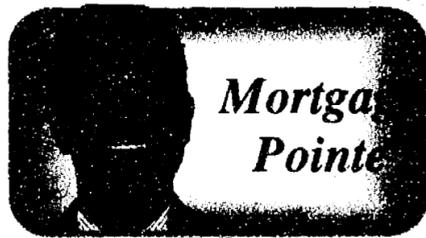
**Troy** 248-624-1600

# Refinancing now still makes a lot of 'cents'

Mortgage rates have jumped lately, slowing the refinance boom that kept mortgage offices in high gear in recent years. But despite the increase in rates, there are still times when it makes sense to refinance.

For example, you might lower your rate by replacing your 30-year loan with a 15-year loan or by switching to an adjustable rate mortgage. Or, if you pay mortgage insurance, you might be able to eliminate it by refinancing. These strategies don't apply to everyone, but with luck, one of them will work for you. Regardless, it's a good idea to evaluate your mortgage periodically to figure out whether it still fits your circumstances.

Do you have a 30-year fixed rate mortgage, but have the financial stability and wherewithal to pay a 15-year fixed rate mortgage? While you won't immediately save money because you will pay more each month, over time, you will save thousands of dollars in inter-



**Mortgage  
Pointe**

By Nathan M. Steiner  
Flagstar Bank

est. Shortening the term of your mortgage can make sense if you can afford the higher monthly payment and if you plan to live in your house for a long time.

Let's say you currently owe \$200,000 on your home loan. If you refinanced into a 30-year mortgage at a rate of 6 percent, you would have a monthly payment of \$1,199.10, paying \$199.10 toward principal and \$1,000 toward interest. If you refinanced into a 15-year mortgage with a rate of 5.5 percent, you would have a monthly payment of

\$1,634.17, with \$717.50 going to principal and \$916.67 in interest. The 15-year mortgage costs \$435.07 more a month, but it saves \$137,527.27 in interest by shortening the term of the loan.

If you are motivated to be debt free and are able to make a higher payment, a 15-year mortgage may work well for you. These mortgages also can be attractive to homeowners who are looking to retire in 15 to 25 years and can afford to save for retirement while making a higher house payment.

Moving from a fixed interest rate to an adjustable rate mortgage is another reason to refinance. If you know you'll move out and get another house long before you have repaid your loan, and you want lower payments now, you could be a good candidate for an adjustable rate mortgage.

Adjustable rate mortgages come with many terms — six months, one, three, five, seven and 10 years. Rates are priced directly off the term of the loan, with higher rates for longer terms; however, rates for adjustables are still below fixed rate mortgages.

Adjustable rate mortgages have gained popularity in recent months as mortgage rates have climbed. However, if the risk of paying a higher rate in the future does not appeal to you, you might want to consider refinancing to a fixed rate mortgage. Rates are still relatively low, and you have the comfort and security of know-

ing your rate will not change for the duration of your mortgage.

Finally, one overlooked reason to refinance, even at only a slightly lower rate, deserves mentioning: to eliminate mortgage insurance. You probably pay for mortgage insurance — usually referred to as private mortgage insurance or PMI — if you made a down payment of less than 20 percent.

Home values have risen rapidly in the last three years, possibly enough to push your equity above the 20 percent threshold. A hypothetical example: you bought a house three years ago for \$200,000 and made a down payment of 5 percent (\$10,000). Now, because of rising property values in your neighborhood, you could sell your house for \$230,000. That \$30,000 in increased value goes straight to your equity. Now your equity consists of that \$30,000, plus the \$10,000 down payment, plus roughly \$7,500 in equity from your mortgage payments. That brings your equity to \$47,500 in a house worth \$230,000, exceeding the threshold of 20 percent equity. By refinancing, you eliminate your monthly mortgage insurance premium and save money.

No matter what your situation, you should consider all your options and match your mortgage to your lifestyle. You should review your overall debt portfolio every month. Many people are accustomed to evaluating their mutual funds monthly and should do the same with their overall debt portfolio. Your debts — house, car, credit cards, student loans, etc. — are a mirror image of your assets. It's important to take a holistic view of assets and debts and keep track of your credit score. That way you can capitalize on opportunities to save money by moving to lower-rate debt.

Nathan M. Steiner is a loan officer of Flagstar Bank and a lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe Farms. You may contact him at (888) 881-4457 or (313) 570-3121. The information in this column should not be construed as an extension of credit. Homeowners and home buyers should always consult a financial professional for guidance specific to their situation.



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Beautifully renovated Colonial for only  
\$259,000! Ask about adjacent lot.

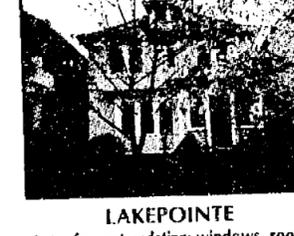


**VENDOME PLACE**  
Premier Farms estate! Designed by Robert  
Derrick. Exquisite detail. 2.3 acres.



**ROSCOMMON**  
Cozy Ranch! Updated Kitchen overlooks  
lovely yard. Rec Room, Franklin stove.

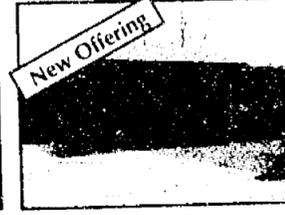
**HIGBIE  
MAXON  
AGNEY  
REALTORS®**



**LAKEPONTE**  
Lots of recent updating: windows, roof,  
more. Walk to new Park Library! \$195,500.



**BROADSTONE**  
Real curb appeal! Family Room. Updates  
include Kitchen, baths, roof. \$299,900.



**EDMUNDTON**  
Fully renovated Ranch! New Kitchen,  
carpeting, lighting, more! Must see this one!



**NOTRE DAME**  
Historic Village Ranch with inviting front  
porch. Hardwood floors. Deck. \$146,000.



**LAKELAND**  
Beautifully classic Colonial. Library, Garden  
Room. Many recent updates! \$439,000.



**KERCHEVAL AVENUE**  
Unique gem near Farms Pier! First floor  
master. Family Room. Private yard.



**WASHTENAW**  
Meticulously maintained Ranch. Pine  
Family Room. Attic storage. \$79,900



**HARBOR PLACE CONDO**  
Three bedroom, three baths! Family Room.  
Office. \$435,000. Boatwell available.



**KENSINGTON ROAD**  
Great house to scale down or add on!  
Large lot! Close to Village. \$314,900.



**LAKE SHORE ROAD**  
Across from War Memorial and Lake St.  
Clair. Private courtyard. \$574,900.



**SOUTH OXFORD**  
Roomy Ranch with great flexibility!  
Family Room. Porch, Deck.



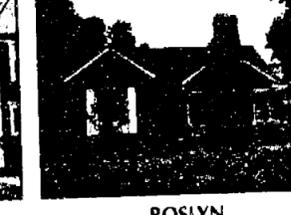
**WEST DOYLE PLACE**  
Large updated Kitchen in this attractive  
Ranch with Family Room. \$274,900.



**LAKE SHORE ROAD**  
Stunning Contemporary! Cathedral  
ceiling in Great Room for amazing views!



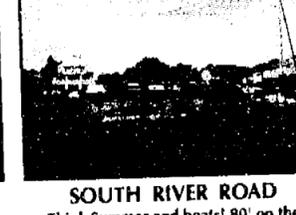
**WOODBIDGE CONDO**  
Well maintained Condo with newer central  
air, carpet, more. Clubhouse, pool. \$122,000.



**ROSLYN**  
Great open floorplan in this perfectly located  
home with Family Room. \$369,900.



**YORKSHIRE**  
English Colonial has coved ceilings, wood  
floors, lovely detail. Family Room. \$119,500



**SOUTH RIVER ROAD**  
Think Summer and boats! 80' on the  
Clinton River. 250' deep. \$349,900.



**BERKSHIRE ROAD**  
Elegant De Paepe English Tudor off  
Windmill Pointe Drive. Paneted Library.



**WOODCREST**  
Large second floor Master with full bath,  
walk-in closet! Lots of updates! \$123,900.



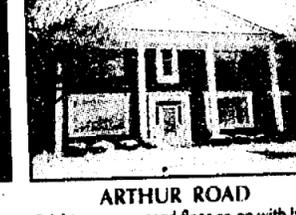
**CLOVERLY**  
Stunning detail in this elegant Normandy  
Colonial. Gourmet Kitchen. Or lease.



**WILDWOOD CO-OP**  
Wonderful, peaceful complex. Appliances,  
washer, dryer included. \$48,900.



**AUDUBON**  
Exquisite French Colonial. Library, Family  
Room. \$520,000. Or just \$699,900 with lot!



**ARTHUR ROAD**  
Bright, serene second floor co-op with bal-  
cony. Fee includes heat, taxes. \$48,900.



**BLUEHILL**  
Brick Ranch has two car garage, attached  
screened patio. Large lot. \$112,900.

toll free 888-886-4060



313-886-3400



Visit our web site for  
a 360° Virtual Tour

83 kercheval avenue • grosse pointe farms • michigan 48236

www.higbiemaxon.com

# The time of year to open up the garden pond

I hope the warm weather will be here to stay soon. There are a few signals indicating spring is close. My flower bulbs are starting to emerge from the soil and the fish are swimming in the garden pond. One of these next warm weekends it will be time to prepare my pond for spring.

The first step to opening up your pond for the season is to skim the leaves from the pond — hopefully there are not too many in your pond. If you find there is an abundance of debris in the pond, you may want to empty some of the water and clean up the bottom of the pond. This messy job can be avoided if you remember to cover the pond with netting in the fall before the leaves start dropping.

If the leaves and twigs are not removed, they rob the water of needed oxygen as they deteriorate. Once the bulky debris is removed, refill your pond and install your filter and pump to start circulating the water. This will filter out



Ask  
The  
Landscape

By David Soulliere  
Soulliere Garden Center

the smaller floating algae and debris.

Keep a close watch on the filter since you may have to clean the filter out often when you first start the pond up for the season. Even if the temperature gets cold again, the flow of water from the pump will keep the ice from forming on the surface. As the water flows and bubbles, you will be adding oxygen to the water. The oxygen is needed for both the fish and the plant growth.

After the pump has been running for a few days and the outside temperatures increase, the

pond will clear up. If the water is not crystal clear, don't worry it shouldn't be. The water will clear more as the plants start growing.

There are a few types of enzymes and bacteria formulations that you can purchase to help control the algae in the pond. Enzymes and bacteria are found naturally in all ponds. When you add one of these products to your pond, you will be speeding up the natural algae eating process.

If you moved your bog plants to the bottom of the pond, they can be repositioned around the shallow areas of your garden pond. New plants will be available for purchase when all chances of frost are over, usually around mid to late April. Most of the water plants are grown in the South and they are very sensitive to our chilly spring weather.

Start feeding the fish in small amounts until the weather warms up. It is not good for them to overeat in cooler temperatures. If the fish are hungry they will eat

the algae and plant life in your pond. Pond fish are tougher than most people think.

There have been many new pond products introduced and improved within the last year. Energy efficient pumps, biological filters, skimmers, new algae controls and man-made realistic waterfalls are just some of the new products.

Barley straw can be used to increase the natural production of beneficial bacteria that helps reduce the algae in your pond.

If you have a pond or are thinking about installing one this season, visit your local garden center for more information on these new products.

David Soulliere is a Michigan certified nurseryman at Soulliere Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, Between Nine and 10 mile. Phone (586) 776-2811 or go to [www.michigangardens.com](http://www.michigangardens.com) on the Internet for further gardening information. E-mail at [gardencenter@wideopenwest.com](mailto:gardencenter@wideopenwest.com).

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Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

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Cell: (313) 318-8836

Fax: (313) 886-3024

e-mail: [bawden@realmatrix.com](mailto:bawden@realmatrix.com)



1976



1980



1985

A few more wrinkles on my face...

But no wrinkles in your transaction!!!



1990



1994



2003



1211 Kensington • \$279,900



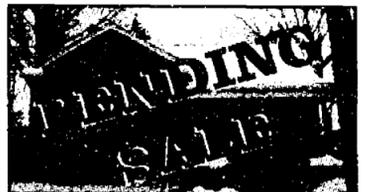
155 Lakeview • \$579,000



1521 Brys • \$158,000



720 Claire Pointe • \$131,900



2113 Stanhope • \$215,000

313-882-6900 ext 3

FAX: 313-343-5569

http://grossepointenews.com

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING HOMES for SALE INDEX

OVER 50,000  
WEEKLY READERS OF  
THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS  
& POINTE OF PURCHASE  
PLUS THE WORLD  
ON THE INTERNET

**DEADLINES**

**HOMES FOR SALE**

Photos, Art, Logos - FRIDAYS 12 P.M.  
Word Ads - MONDAYS 4 P.M.  
Open Sunday grid - MONDAYS 4 P.M.  
(Call for Holiday close dates)

**RENTALS & LAND FOR SALE**

TUESDAY 12 NOON

**CLASSIFIEDS (ALL OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS)**

TUESDAY 12 NOON

(Call for Holiday close dates)

**PAYMENTS**

Prepayment is required:

We accept Visa, MasterCard, Cash, Check  
Please note - \$2 fee for declined credit cards.

**AD STYLES & PRICES:**

Word Ads: 12 words - \$19.65;  
additional words, 65¢ each.  
Abbreviations not accepted.  
Measured Ads: \$31.90 per column inch  
Border Ads: \$36.50 per column inch  
Photo Ads: \$5.00 each (includes web sent)  
Email: JPEG photos only.  
FULL PAGE \$650.00  
1/2 PAGE \$450.00  
1/4 PAGE \$325.00  
1/8 PAGE \$200.00  
Photo Ads In-Column \$43.00  
(small photo with 15 words)

**FREQUENCY DISCOUNTS:** given for multi-week

scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit approval. Call for rates or for more information.  
Phone lines can be busy on Monday & Tuesday  
Deadlines... please call early.

**CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP:** We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication.

**CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS:**

Responsibility for classified advertising error is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**

See General Classifieds Section

**HOMES & LAND FOR SALE**

- 800 Houses for Sale
- 801 Commercial Buildings
- 802 Commercial Property
- 803 Condos/Apts./Flats
- 804 Country Homes
- 805 Farms
- 806 Florida Property
- 807 Investment Property
- 808 Waterfront Homes
- 809 Waterfront Lots
- 810 Lake/River Resorts

- 811 Lots For Sale
- 812 Mortgages/Land Contracts
- 813 Northern Michigan Homes
- 814 Northern Michigan Lots
- 815 Out of State Homes/Property
- 816 Real Estate Exchange
- 817 Real Estate Wanted
- 818 Sale or Lease
- 819 Cemetery Lots
- 820 Businesses for Sale
- 821 Open Sunday Grid
- 822 Vacation Properties
- 823 Homes/ Out of State
- 824 Mobile Homes



800 HOUSES FOR SALE



**\$264,900.** East China schools, quality new construction, great layout, city utilities, 4 bedrooms, dining room, interior photos  
[www.lisanolff.com](http://www.lisanolff.com)  
(586)615-3555

**BEAUTIFUL** 3 bedroom ranch, 2 bath, 2 car garage, finished basement. Open Sunday 1- 4pm. 1536 Aline Dr. 313-570-1974

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**1003 Bedford-** 4 bedroom with master suite. Finished basement, new kitchen, central air, sprinklers. Move in condition. Modern living, classic style. \$537,000. (313)886-1258

**1303 Kensington, Park.** Completely updated 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, new kitchen with granite, new rec room in basement with tile. New: roof, siding, furnace, air, sprinklers, windows, refinished hardwood floors. Must see! \$337,000. (313)727-6900

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**51 Woodland Shores Drive,** Grosse Pointe Shores. Beautiful 1 1/2 story home, excellent condition. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 half baths. Many updates including kitchen. Main floor master bedroom & laundry, great basement rec room with wet bar & fireplace. Outstanding landscaping with large deck, 2.5 garage, 3200 sq. ft. \$689,000. Open Sunday 2- 5. (313)886-7311

**ADORABLE** bungalow on Holiday in Grosse Pointe Woods near Lochmoor, with great potential & appeal has been nicely updated to provide very special residence. \$249,000. (248)808-3863

**BEAUTIFUL** St. Clair Shores ranch. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Finish basement. Spacious corner lot. Many updates. \$199,900. (810)326-1598

**TO PLACE AN AD**  
CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3

Grosse Pointe News *Point of Purchase*

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**BRICK** 2 bedroom home, 1.5 baths, central air, new roof, finished basement. 1.5 garage. Nicely decorated, appliances stay. Waterfront parks. \$135,900. (313)884-1174

**CUTE** Grosse Pointe Woods starter. Owners relocating. Many updates. Pella windows, freshly painted, large eat-in kitchen. 2 year home warranty. \$121,900. GMAC/Tom, (586)530-2110

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**BY owner,** 21479 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods. Spectacular 4 bedroom colonial in prime location, close to all schools. Hardwood floors, master suite with bath. Huge finished basement with sauna, 2 car attached garage, 20'x 40' in ground pool with slide, outdoor Jacuzzi and much more. \$479,000. Call (313)881-8086 after 6pm. Open Sunday April 17th, 12pm- 3pm

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**CLINTON Twp.** 2,700 sq. ft. brick ranch, 3 bedroom, great room, fireplace, 3 1/2 baths. Built 1991. 2 1/2 attached garage, professionally finished basement. Priced below appraisal. \$335,000. (586)465-7073

**LEXINGTON** custom built 2 bedroom with modern updated kitchen & bath, over 150' beach access, \$189,000. (810)359-8697

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**FOR SALE**  
**Single Family Lot**

**90 Feet Frontage on a Dead End Street, leading to Lake St. Clair. Established Grosse Pointe neighborhood.**

**Represented by Broker**  
**Call 313-343-5588**

**Grosse Pointe Woods**  
**1181 South Oxford**



Offering Price: \$525,000  
By Owner (313)884-5313

Exceptional 4 bedrooms, 2 full & 2 half baths. On a favorite street. The home features an updated eat-in kitchen with appliances, spacious family room off kitchen, formal dining room, living room, den and partially finished basement with rec room, energy efficient furnace and central air conditioning. Three natural fireplaces with gas logs. Over size deep lot, new wood deck off the family room. Attached two car garage, hardwood floors, walk-in closets and lots of storage. Nicely decorated.

## 800 HOUSES FOR SALE



**HARRISON Township.** Exquisite!! Tastefully renovated vintage brick bungalow with copper roofed turret! Landscaped, fenced 1.25 acres in Harrison Twp. Boasts 10 car pole barn, plus 140' of frontage on Clinton River with newer seawall and 2 boat docks. Asking \$418,000. Ask for Ann Poronto, ReMax Metropolitan, 586-997-9900

**F.H.S. Home Inspection Service.** Professional home inspection by Franco Colasanti, licensed builder, (586)791-6684

## 811 LOTS FOR SALE

## FOR SALE Single Family Lot

90 Feet Frontage on a Dead End Street, leading to Lake St. Clair. Established Grosse Pointe neighborhood.  
Represented by Broker

Call 313-343-5588

## 815 OUT OF STATE HOMES/PROPERTY



**COUNTRY ESTATE  
ONTARIO, CANADA**  
(3864 CONCESSION 3) 8,834 sq. ft.  
luxury home on 13 acres of oak bush.  
Ravine & creek.  
Sound perfect? \$1,400,000

## 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**GREAT** family home, walking distance to all schools, master suite with Jacuzzi tub, walk-in closet. New roof, new Pella windows, finished basement, \$359,900. Contact Richmond, ReMax Acclaim (313)732-5014

**GROSSE** Pointe Shores French colonial- six houses from Lake St. Clair. 3,600 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, garage, finished basement, updated kitchen, pond with waterfall. Price \$800,000. Call, (313)886-7837

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods Scott colonial. 4 bedrooms, 3 full, 2 half baths. Must see master suite with his/ her bath, fireplace, balcony, sauna, antique Hudson glass. Information, 517-394-4144

## 811 LOTS FOR SALE

## 815 OUT OF STATE HOMES/PROPERTY

## 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 21605 River Road- must see! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Finished basement. Hardwood floors. New roof. Large lot. \$267,000. (313)881-2429

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods- Excellent location, 2,100 square. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 new bathrooms, Jacuzzi, formal dining, marble entrance. Mahogany door. Library, Anderson bay windows, Mutschler kitchen, fireplaces, 2 car attached, beautiful, updates. \$349,000. Owner, 313-642-0458



**DETROIT:** Walking distance to St. John Hospital!!!! Beautiful, well maintained brick bungalow, features include fieldstone fireplace in living room, newer windows, ceramic bath, built-in dishwasher, extra deep closets, newer hot water heater, furnace '98, full basement, 1.5 garage. Only \$116,500!!  
teamedmartin.com  
(586)262-5115  
Re/Max Suburban

## 815 OUT OF STATE HOMES/PROPERTY

71 ACRES WITH BUSH & RIVER  
7343 HOWARD  
15 Min. from Bridge in Canada  
6,000 sq. ft. home  
Too much to mention! \$899,000



FOR DETAILS CALL ANN KUHARSKI (519)776-6000

## 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**MOVE** right in! Completely updated 3 bedrooms with master suite, 2 1/2 baths, family room, nice basement. New: kitchen, roof, electric, plumbing, alarm, more. 21752 Newcastle. \$174,900. (313)881-7296



**MUST see!** Pre-listing sale, Harper Woods. Charming brick ranch, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, open living space. Large, partially finished basement including office, laundry room/ storage. Quiet street, enclosed back yard, 1 1/2 car garage. 20925 Littlestone. \$144,500. (313)343-5305



Grosse Pointe News Parts of Package  
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

## 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**OPEN** 1- 4pm. Sunday. 28054 Lansdowne, Harrison Township. Better than new. Owners transferred. 3,000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, master suite on first floor. 2.5 baths. Partially finished basement, professionally landscaped, in-ground sprinklers, invisible fence, custom deck. \$418,900. DE Parsley & Co. 586-468-9700

## 803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

1750 Vernier, 1st floor, corner 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$175,000. (734)417-0639

**CAREFREE** living! Smile all the way to the bank. Babcock Co-ops priced to sell. Some Senior only, some with terms. Call Bill Murphy at Babcock Management, (586)498-9188.

**FOR sale!** Available 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses. Ranges from \$391.00 to \$398.00 per month. Williamsburg, 32115 Harper, St. Clair Shores, (586)293-4709

**GROSSE** Pointe City, 17111 East Jefferson. 2nd floor unit, sunny exposure, 1,800 sq. ft. (810)714-3103

## 803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

**LAKESHORE** Village, 2 bedroom condo. Newly decorated, new windows, appliances included. Call for appointment, 586-212-6638, 313-885-8986

**NOTTINGHAM/ Maryland.** 2, two family flats. Enjoy Grosse Pointe Schools/ parks, let tenants pay mortgage. (313)331-7554

**OPEN** Sunday 1- 4, 1327 Woodbridge, St. Clair Shores (east of Beaconsfield, north of Vernier). 2 bedroom condo, 2.5 baths, basement, garage. Schultes Real Estate, 586-573-3900



**WOODBRIDGE** East condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upper with balcony. Updated. \$145,000. (586)776-7665

## 807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

**FIRST** offering. 2 family flat, Grosse Pointe City, 6- 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms each. New furnace, separate electric & water heaters, family room lower. New Breed Agency, (313)371-1999 or call digital pager, (586)403-6055

*"My condo sold from the ad in the Grosse Pointe News, in only 3 weeks! Great paper for St. Clair Shores, people want to downsize to condos..."*

Deanna Maher • St. Clair Shores

TO PLACE YOUR AD, IN OUR  
AWARD WINNING CLASSIFIEDS,  
PLEASE CALL 313-882-6900 EXT. 3  
**Grosse Pointe News**



# Sunday OPEN HOUSE April 17, 2005

**EAST POINTE**

16004 Ego	\$185,900	2-4pm	Paul F. Pellerito/ReMax in the Pointes	313-461-5022
22762 Saxony	\$127,500	2-4pm	Tappan & Associates	313-884-6200

**GROSSE POINTE CITY**

939 Rivard	\$349,900	2-4pm	Donna Stoner/Bolton Johnston	313-655-5066
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**GROSSE POINTE FARMS**

357 Belanger	\$275,000	1-4pm	Randy Repicky/Century 21 Town & Country	313-886-5040 ext.232
354 Fisher	\$334,900	10am-4pm	By Owner/Kitty	313-743-4528
421 Maison	\$264,500	2-4pm	Michael Lizza/Sine Monaghan GMAC	313-884-3883
414 Manor	\$274,900	2-4pm	Carolyn Johnston Dietz/Bolton Johnston	313-884-6400

**GROSSE POINTE PARK**

1003 Bedford	\$537,000	1-4pm	By Owner	313-886-1258
977 Berkshire	\$469,000	2-4pm	Myrna Smith/Bolton Johnston	313-884-6400
1168 Three Mile	\$775,000	2-4pm	Bob Hatch/Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	313-886-2000

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES**

64 Fairford	\$649,900	2-4pm	Laila Abud/Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	313-886-4200
51 Woodland Shore Drive	\$689,000	2-5pm	By Owner	313-886-7311

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS**

1536 Aline Dr.	\$224,900	1-4pm	By Owner	313-570-1974
1969 Beaufait	\$205,000	2-4pm	Higbie Maxon Agney	313-886-3400
1770 Hawthorne	\$250,000	1-4pm	Randy Repicky/Century 21 Town & Country	313-886-5040 ext. 232
1326 Hawthorne	\$359,900	1-4pm	Richmond/ReMax Acclaim	313-732-5014
2060 Hollywood	\$121,900	1-4pm	Thomas Ritter/GMAC	586-530-2110
1957 Manchester	\$204,900	1-4pm	Randy Repicky/Century 21 Town & Country	313-886-5040 ext. 232
21479 Morningside	\$479,000	12pm-2pm	By Owner	313-881-8086
520 Saddle Lane	\$459,900	2-4pm	Donna Stoner/Bolton Johnston	313-655-5066
1088 Torrey	\$309,000	2-4pm	Loraine Muccioli/Johnstone and Johnstone	313-378-7999
621 Woods Lane	\$384,900	2-4pm	Laila Abud/Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	313-886-4200

**HARRISON TOWNSHIP**

28054 Lansdowne	\$418,900	1-4pm	DE Parsley & Co.	586-469-9700
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**ST. CLAIR SHORES**

22625 Maxine	\$99,500	1-4pm	By Owner	313-886-1258
810 Sunset	\$82,900	1-4pm	Doris Thiele/Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	313-886-2000
21824 Trombly	\$169,000	2-4pm	Barney Nowicki/Tappan & Associates	313-884-6200

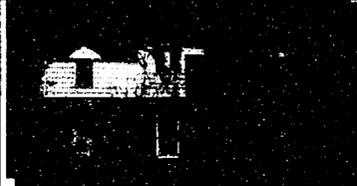
To Advertise in this Section please call 313-882-6900 ext. 3 by Monday 4:00 p.m.

**FIRST OFFERING**



**8 ROSEDALE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS**  
**PICTURE PERFECT** four bedroom Colonial will delight you! Spacious white kitchen with bay, family room with fireplace and French doors. Finished basement and brick patio. Meticulously maintained. \$387,900

**FIRST OFFERING**



**7333 E. GROSSE POINTE FARMS**  
**WELCOME HOME!** This three bedroom Colonial has been completely redone. Fresh paint, refinished hardwood floors and new kitchen. The open living and dining rooms provide great flow for entertaining. \$277,900.

**FIRST OFFERING**



**BEAUFAIT, GROSSE POINTE WOODS**  
**CHARMING & UPDATED** two full bath Bungalow. Great layout, hardwood floors, large family room with door leading to patio and yard. Finished basement with half bath, newer windows and tear-off roof. \$226,900

**FIRST OFFERING**



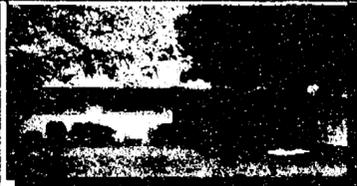
**DOREMUS, ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
**STARTING OUT** or scaling down, don't miss taking a look here. Two bedroom ranch just a few doors from canal access. Updates include kitchen, bath, fireplace, family room, interior and exterior paint. \$119,500.

**FIRST OFFERING**



**WASHTENAW, HARPER WOODS**  
**CUTE PLACE - QUICK POSSESSION!** Well maintained two bedroom ranch. Ceramic tile floor in kitchen. Newer carpet in bedrooms. Neutral décor. Newer landscaping. Look at the price! \$84,000.

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS**



**METICULOUS** three bedroom, two full bath ranch with numerous amenities. Large family room with fireplace, built-ins and bookshelves, den, breakfast room, huge basement with fireplace, half bath, wet bar and more. \$406,000.

**GROSSE POINTE PARK**



**CLASSIC ENGLISH TUDOR** ready for those who demand the finest. Dramatic state-of-the-art kitchen, loaded and stained glass, ornate plaster moldings, hardwood floors and natural woodwork. \$655,000.

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS**



**FABULOUS MT. VERNON COLONIAL** with four bedrooms, all new baths, family room and library. Custom kitchen with granite and multiple fireplaces. Location, size, quality - this one has it all! \$689,900.

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS**



**DISTINCTIVE RESIDENCE** situated on a private cul-de-sac off Lakeshore. Two story foyer, four bedrooms, family room and a kitchen that opens to dining area and library. \$579,000

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS**



**UNIQUE COLONIAL** boasts sunny, spacious rooms. Five bedrooms, newly updated kitchen, large family room and library. Master bedroom suite features a new bath. \$729,000.

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS**



**BESIDES STYLE & CHARM**, this Colonial has an updated kitchen and newer baths. Newer family room plus a den, master bedroom has cathedral ceiling, walk-in closet and bath. Finished basement with bath. \$419,000.

**ST. CLAIR SHORES**



**PRIME LOCATION** adjacent to the Milk River. Totally updated and newly painted throughout. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, large family room with granite fireplace. Basement with wet bar and full bath. \$385,000.

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS**



**SPACIOUS AND GRACIOUS** four bedroom Colonial. Generous eating area in kitchen with wet bar and pantry. Family room overlooks large rear yard with patio. Heated two and one half car garage. \$575,000.

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS**



**UPDATED BUNGALOW** just a few steps from Ghesquiere Park. Newer kitchen, new windows, large master suite with half bath and a totally remodeled basement with full bath. Home Warranty. \$224,900.

**HARBORTOWN CONDOS**



**IN A GATED COMMUNITY** on the River, we offer two lovely custom built units with many amenities. Both units have rooms overlooking a tranquil lagoon. Priced at \$264,900 and \$419,900. Please phone for details.

**ST. CLAIR SHORES GOLF COURSE**



**ENJOY A LAKEPOINTE TOWERS LIFESTYLE** in one of three available units. Walk to the golf course, enjoy the pool, tennis, exercise room and secure indoor parking. Priced from \$122,900 to \$154,900.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.**

288 Moran, Grosse Pointe Farms    484 Elizabeth, Grosse Pointe Farms    285 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms  
 1088 Torrey, Grosse Pointe Woods    2230 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods    918 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park  
 244 Dean Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms    2009 Huntington, Grosse Pointe Woods    20418 Country Club, Harper Woods  
 1381 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park 12:30 - 2:30    22803 Madison, St. Clair Shores 3:00 - 5:00

**OPEN SATURDAY 2-4 P.M.**  
 484 Elizabeth, Grosse Pointe Farms  
 25550 Waterview, Harrison Twp.  
 25680 Waterview, Harrison Twp.

82 Kercheval,  
 on the Hill  
 Grosse Pointe Farms

*Johnstone & Johnstone* 313-884-0600  
[www.johnstoneandjohnstone.com](http://www.johnstoneandjohnstone.com)

# Grosse Pointe News **COUPON BOOK**

April 14, 2005

## **Healy's Health Hut**

Personal Service Since 1971

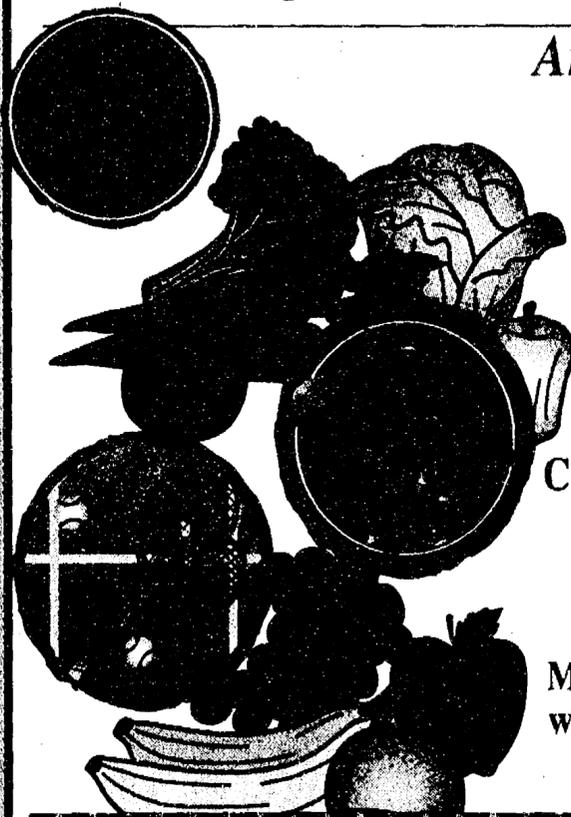
*Area's Most Complete  
Natural Food Store*

Special Diet • Spa Pamper  
Gourmet • Low Carb  
Gluten Free • Heart Smart  
Diabetic etc.

Unique Gifts  
Simple to Extravagant  
**CUSTOM GIFT BASKETS**

**GIFT CERTIFICATES  
AVAILABLE**  
In Any Denomination

Make your picnics memorable  
with healthy & delicious foods  
from Healys!



19850 Mack Avenue • Grosse Pointe Woods • (313) 885-5000

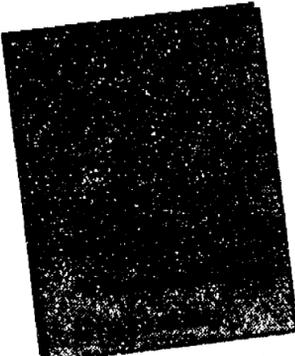


*Gifts*

85 Kercheval on-the-Hill • Grosse Pointe Farms

**313-884-4422**

**313-886-4341**



### Mother's Day Gifting

- Costume Jewelry
- Earrings - Necklaces
- Rings - Bracelets
- Watches
- Italian Charms
- Keychains

### Skincare

- Crabtree and Evelyn
- Burt's Bees
- Camille Beckman

### Graduation

- Picture Frames
- Collegiate Items
- Cards

### Vera Bradley

- Dishes • Stationary
- Watches • Purses

### Candles

- Yankee • Root
- Beanpod/Soy

### Baby

- Baptism/Christianing Gifts
- Unique Shower Gifts
- Toys • Collegiate Items



*Gifts*

# 20% OFF\*

## One Entire Purchase

\* Not Valid on Sale or Previously Purchased Items, Special Orders

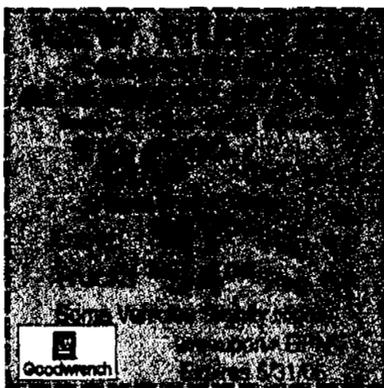
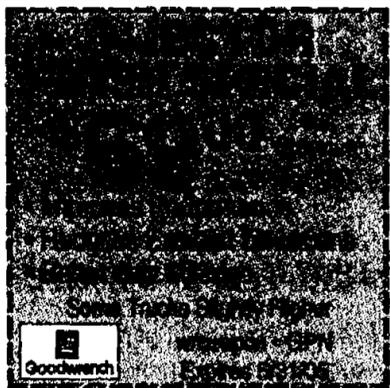
Must Present Coupon • Please, No Exceptions

Expires 07-08-05

1 PER PURCHASE

WITH COUPON

**CADILLAC  
PONTIAC  
BUICK  
CHEVROLET  
OLDSMOBILE  
GMC**

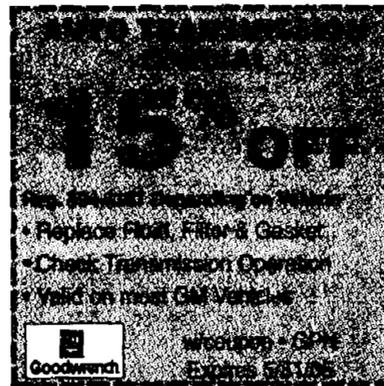
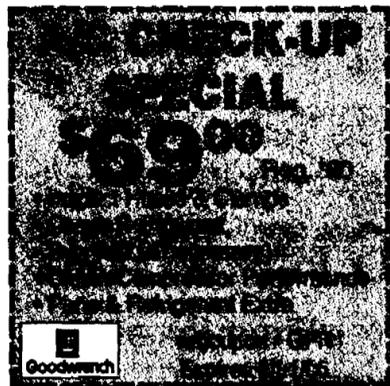


**WE HAVE WAREHOUSE  
PRICES ON  
TIRES!**



**\*ATTENTION\*  
BILL LEE and  
DRUMMY OLDSMOBILE  
CUSTOMERS**

**We can take care of all your service needs  
right in your own neighborhood!**



**RAY LAETHEM**

**PONTIAC - BUICK - GMC**

[www.raylaethem.com](http://www.raylaethem.com)

**313-886-1700**

**17677 MACK AVE. • GROSSE POINTE/DETROIT  
(BETWEEN CADIEUX & MOROSS)**

Choose replacement windows that are more like fine furniture than lawn furniture!



For the home you love

**\$75 OFF**  
**PER WINDOW ON 6 OR MORE\***

**Renewal by Andersen® window replacement is different and better.**

With our exclusive Fibrex® material, you get performance and beauty with every window we make. Fibrex material is a revolutionary composite that combines the strength and stability of wood with the low-maintenance features of vinyl.

Call us today for a free in-home consultation and see how we can improve the look and feel of your home.

*Professional Installation Included!*

To arrange for a free in-home consultation call **(586) 615-4808** ask for Myron Emerick and

**SAVE AN ADDITIONAL \$200!**

or call **(888) 537-3639 ext. 104**

**renewal**  
**BY ANDERSEN**

\*Offer valid through May 31, 2005. Not valid with any other offers or prior purchases. Available only at participating locations. © 2003 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved.



# Lube, Oil & Filter Change

## \$23.45

Includes:

- Engine oil replacement up to 5 qts.
- Complete chassis lube
- New Mopar oil filter
- Fluid level inspection
- Inspect CV joints & front suspension component



Additional charges may be applied for Diesel, V-10s, Hemi® V8's, fluid disposal, semi-synthetic oils.

Expires 6-30-05

## Stick with the Specialists®

- Expert Technicians
- Authentic Mopar Parts
- Specialized Technology
- Competitive Prices

## Tire Rotation & Wheel Balance

### \$41.50



Includes: Remove four wheels from vehicle, balance & rotate. Special wheels, specialty vehicles slightly higher. See dealership for details.

## Brake Pad or Shoe Replacement

### \$84.95



Includes: Front or rear disc brake pad or shoe replacement with Mopar Value Line Brakes (semi-metallic). Inspect rotor, drum & caliper (refining/machining extra). Check brake fluid level. Road test vehicle. Ram Heavy-Duty 4x4/2500-3500 trucks higher. Vehicles not covered by Mopar Value Line Brakes are higher.

MOPAR \$10.00

LIMITED LIFETIME WARRANTY ON MOPAR VALUE LINE BRAKE PADS & SHOES

\*\$10.00 mail-in rebate on the purchase and dealer installation of the following per axle set: Mopar Value Line brake pads or shoes. Spring Service Rebate offers end May 29, 2005. Rebates valid on purchases from February 28, 2005 through May 29, 2005. All rebate requests must be postmarked by June 15, 2005 and received by June 30, 2005. See your Service Advisor for details.

Present this ad when order is written. Check with Service Advisor to see if vehicle may require additional parts and/or labor at extra charge. Cannot be used with other specials or like service. Customer is responsible for tax. Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Jeep, and Eagle vehicles only. ©2005, Daimler Chrysler Motors Company, LLC. All rights reserved. Mopar, Chrysler, Jeep, Dodge, and Hemi are registered trademarks of Daimler Chrysler. Good year is a registered trademark of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.



# LOCHMOOR CHRYSLER JEEP

18165 Mack Avenue • (between Cadieux & Moross, across from Grosse Pointe)

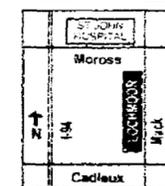
313-886-3000

Visit Us on the Web at [Lochmoor.com](http://Lochmoor.com)

Service Hours: Mon-Thurs 7am-8pm • Tues, Wed, Fri 7am-6pm

FIVE STAR ★★★★★

We accept approved personal checks



DINE IN OR CARRY-OUT		Mack Ave. Diner	BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER
 Plan your graduation party with us. We can do salads, pasta, fruit and sandwiches for 5 to 500! Catering menu available.	 Some of our daily dinner specials include: Roast Pork Loin Homemade Pot Roast Shrimp Fettucini Alfredo Oven Roasted Turkey <small>(our most popular dinner)</small> Atkin's friendly dinners available. Join us for all you can eat Spaghetti Every Monday from 5 till 9		 April and May come in for dinner and get a slice of Sweet Little Sheila's Cake on the house. Mention this ad.
		 We serve breakfast all day. Breakfast Specials Monday thru Friday Only \$2.49 7 am til 11 am	
19841 Mack Avenue • Grosse Pointe Woods • 313-886-0680			

# Sweet Little Sheila's

## Creative Cakes

Weddings, showers, birthdays, and all other occasions  
*Specializing in Celtic Designed Wedding Cakes and Candies*

Cake maker of the Mack Avenue Diner  
[www.Sweetlittlesheilas.com](http://www.Sweetlittlesheilas.com)  
**586-792-1314**






*Sheila's motto: Life is short, order dessert first!*

Sample Sweet Little Sheila's Cake April and May at the Mack Avenue Diner

# Prty Adventure

Prty Adventure  
**10% OFF ANY PURCHASE WITH THIS COUPON**  
 Coupon Expires 6/1/05  
 Not Valid With Any Other Offer

**BALLOON CENTERPIECES**  
**3 - 11" SOLID COLOR LATEX BALLOONS**  
 On Fringed Weight  
**Only \$4.99**  
 Great For  
 Showers  
 Weddings  
 Anniversary  
 Birthday  
 Graduation

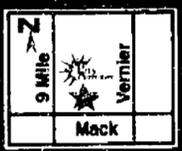
**11" SOLID COLOR LATEX HELIUM BALLOONS**  
**\$5 Dozen**  
 Prty Adventure  
 Coupon Expires 6/1/05  
 Not Valid With Any Other Offer

**\$5 OFF ALL CUSTOM BANNERS**  
 Wedding • Baby  
 Birthday

**ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS**  
 Prty Adventure  
**10% OFF ANYTHING IN THE STORE!**  
 With Your School I.D.  
 Coupon Expires 6/1/05  
 Not Valid With Any Other Offer

**LARGE ROLL TABLE COVERS**  
 SOLID COLORS  
 40" X 100'  
**\$9.99** REG. \$23.99  
 Prty Adventure  
 Not Valid With Any Other Offer

• **TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS** •



**23400 Greater Mack**  
 Just South of 9 Mile

**18477 Hall Road**  
 N.W. Corner of Romeo Plank & Hall Road

**586-776-9750 | 586-228-0202**

**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!**



# Sands-o-time

estates - appraisals - antiques

We carry lots of trinkets and treasures for the vintage lover. Everything from pottery to china and old toys. Stock changing daily, we like to keep things fresh.

We also carry a select group of gift items for the antique lover. Please stop in anytime to browse.

In the month of April we will be holding *Appraisal Days and Buying Days* right on site. To much stuff to bring in? A whole house or estate to contend with? We make house calls and are certified appraisers. Please call to make an appointment.

**From April 15th to May 15th we are buying:**

- Pottery Vases & Dishes
- China Sets
- Sterling Silver Flatware
- Stainless Flatware Sets
- Old Costume Jewelry
- Old Dolls
- Old Photos
- Retro 60's & 70's Items
- New Old Stock



1920's - Fiberglass Doll



Roseville Vase



12" H. 1901



Clay Weller Mug



Costume Jewelry

Buying hours are 11 am - 5 pm Wed, Fri & Sat and 3 pm - 7 pm Thurs  
*If these time don't work for you, please call for an appointment or house call.*

**Bring this coupon in for any one FREE Appraisal.**  
**Bring in as many items as you like, each additional item is \$5.00.**  
**This is for a verbal evaluation and estimate of retail value.**  
*Appraisal days - hours are Wednesday through Saturday 11 am to 5 pm.*

**35448 Harper • Clinton Twp.**  
**(between 15 & 16 mile at Shook, east side of Harper)**  
**586-295-0979**

REPAIRS • TRIM • GLASS • SCREENS • SIDING • CAULK



**SPRING**  
Window & Siding Sale!!



20 Years of Quality • Value • Trust

**FREE**  
Fox Storm Door  
with purchase of  
5 windows or more



**\$500 Off Bay Or Bow**

Free Estimates / Senior Discounts  
21915 GREATER MACK, ST. CLAIR SHORES  
BET. 8 & 9 MILE RD.

586-777-2800  
"State of the Art" Showroom Hours • Mon-Friday 9-6pm - Saturday 9-2

*Don't Delay -  
Call or Visit  
TODAY!*



**\$500 Off Siding or Trim**

- Vinyl Siding on Sale*
- SIDING & TRIM
  - SEAMLESS GUTTERS
  - LEAF RELIEF GUTTER PROTECTION
  - GARAGE DOORS
  - ENTRY & STORM DOORS
  - GARAGE ORGANIZATION SYSTEMS
  - QUALITY REPAIR SERVICE

**ALL WINDOWS  
ON SALE NOW!**  
Starting at \$249 installed



SENIOR DISCOUNTS

- Custom Wood Windows
- Custom Vinyl Windows
- Custom Bays & Bows
- Patio Doors
- Double Hung
- Sliders
- Picture Windows
- Casements

SAVE • SAVE

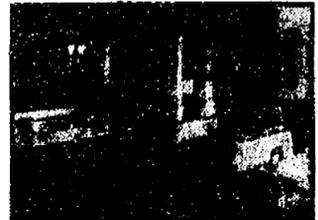
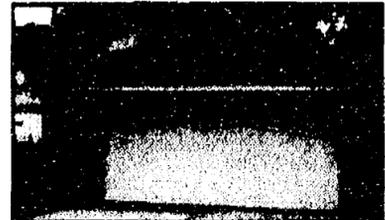
Michigan's  
Largest Garage  
Builder



Recommended  
by City Inspectors

SAVE \$ SAVE \$ SAVE \$ FREE ESTIMATE SAVE \$ SAVE \$ SAVE \$

RECREATION ROOMS • PATIOS • SIDING • PORCH ENCLOSURES • ROOFING • PORCHES • AND MORE!



**COMPLETE CUSTOM BUILT GARAGES**

Garages Torn Down • New Garage Doors • Garages Vinyl Sided  
SAME LOCATION SINCE 1948  
13042 East Eight Mile  
www.millergarage.com

Cabinets by:

**\$100 OFF**  
Garage, Kitchen, Bath  
or Full Basement  
With Coupon • Expires 12/31/05 GPN

NO MONEY DOWN BANK FINANCING • FREE ESTIMATES • LICENSED & INSURED

**TOLL FREE: 1-800-801-4012 • DETROIT: 313-839-4012**

# COOK'S

the Lamp shades co

over 6,500 Shades, Finials and Lamps

## 51st Anniversary Special

Voted Best  
Lamp  
Shade Store  
in Metro  
Detroit

**\$5<sup>10</sup> OFF**

**Any Lamp & Lighting Repair**

order must total \$19.54 or more for offer to be valid. present coupon at time of payment

Limit one coupon per customer

expert repair

lamp restoration

glass drilling

custom lamp creation

wall lamps

parts and glass

lighting fixtures

candles, lace and home decor

**\$5<sup>10</sup> OFF**

**Any Regular Priced In-Stock Purchase**

\$19.54 or More

present coupon at time of purchase

Limit one coupon per customer

27427 Gratiot  
Roseville, MI  
3 blks. N of I-696

**586.778.4002**



Coming Soon!

Fresh Copper River Salmon,  
Fresh Soft Shell Crabs, Shad Roe



Hours:

Tuesday - Friday 9:00 am - 8:00 pm  
Saturday 9:00 am - 5:00 pm  
Sunday & Monday Closed

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

## GROSSE POINTE FISH & SEAFOOD

19531 Mack • Grosse Pointe Woods • 885-3884

Large Variety of Homemade Products

Including Tuna Salad, Smoked Whitefish Spread, Salmon Patties, King Crab Salad and Much More!

New Homemade Deviled Rock  
Lobster Tails. Just Bake & Serve

**Fish is Great on the Grill... We Have Many FREE Recipes!**

**Fresh Alaskan Halibut**  
**\$8.95 / lb.**

With Coupon

Expires 4/30/02

**HOMEMADE PRODUCTS**

**\$2.00 OFF** per lb. Including Tuna Salad, Smoked Whitefish Spread & King Crab Salad

With Coupon

Expires 4/30/02

**Seafood Elites**

3 Varieties of **STUFFED SOLE**

• Scallops & Crab • Shrimp & Garlic • Spinach & Cheddar

**\$2.39** each

With Coupon

Expires 4/30/02

# Spring SALE



*From my family to yours...*

**\*50% OFF Select Frames**

**25% OFF**  
your frame  
purchase of  
**\$150 or more**

\*not valid with Insurances

expires 05/07/05

**FREE**

Three month supply  
of disposable contacts  
with a contact lens  
examination

\*Excludes: Toric & Multifocal  
contact lenses

expires 05/07/05

**\$25 OFF**

your first website  
order of \$150 or more  
on our new website  
[grossepointeoptical.com](http://grossepointeoptical.com)

expires 05/07/05

We accept many insurances VSP, Spectera, EyeMed, Colevision, NGS and more.

## BAYNE OPTICAL

16841 Kercheval Place in The Village • Grosse Pointe City

**313-885-5400**

Visit our website: [grossepointeoptical.com](http://grossepointeoptical.com)

\*Some restrictions may apply.

# Graduation Celebration!



# EW

## Distinctive Rentals, Inc.

- Caring
- Prompt
- Professional
- Trustworthy

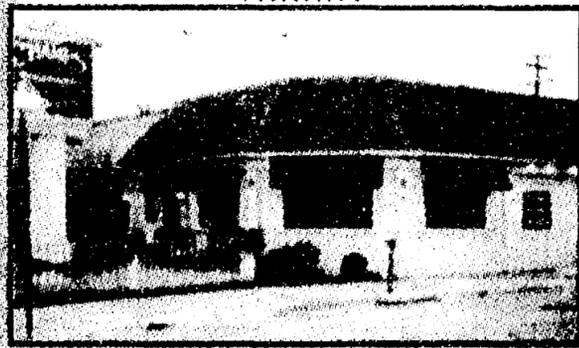
Servicing Macomb County and Surrounding Areas

**(888) 525 2700**

- Tents
- Chairs
- Tables
- Much more!

10% off any rental booked before May 31st

(\$200.00 minimum order)



**SUNDAY SPECIAL**  
**ROTISSERIED TURKEY**  
With All The Trimmings  
Dine In Only \$9.95

TWO BAR-B-Q  
CHICKEN DINNERS  
only \$16.95

Includes: Cole Slaw, Hot  
Garlic Loaf, Cottage Fries  
or Baked Potato.  
Dine In Or Carry Out

With Coupon • Expires 08/11/05

TWO BAR-B-Q  
RIB DINNERS  
only \$22.95

Includes: Cole Slaw, Hot  
Garlic Loaf, Cottage Fries  
or Baked Potato.  
Dine In Or Carry Out

With Coupon • Expires 08/11/05

Smoke FREE Restaurant  
20515 Mack (2 Blocks S. Of Vernier)  
**313/886-7755**  
Hours: Mon-Thurs 4-10 • Fri - Sat 4-11 • Sun 3-10

# Whistle Stop

Hobby and Toy

A Neighborhood Tradition Since 1970

**Specializing in Unique, Quality Toys  
for ALL ages!**



**We offer gift certificates  
and FREE gift wrap!**

**Don't Forget Our  
Fun Summer  
Play Day Events!**

- MODEL KITS • ARTS & CRAFTS • DIE-CAST CARS & PLANES •
- MODEL ROCKETS • SCIENCE KITS • BREYER HORSES • LEGO •
- TRAINS OF ALL SCALES • GAMES • PUZZLES • PLAYMOBIL •
- INFANT TOYS • THOMAS & BRIO WOODEN RAILWAYS
- SANRIO • TY PLUSH • BOOKS & VIDEOS •
- DOLL HOUSES • DOLLS • MADAME ALEXANDER, GROOVY GIRLS & MORE •
- YO-YO'S • MAGIC • ERECTOR SETS • EDUCATIONAL AIDS •
- KITES & OTHER OUTDOOR TOYS • POOL TOYS •

**~REMEMBER US FOR BIRTHDAYS TOO~**

21714 Harper Avenue at 8½ Mile Road  
St. Clair Shores, MI

Hours: Mon ~ Sat 10-8 • Sunday 12-5

**(586) 771-6770**

Web-Site: [www.whistle-stop.com](http://www.whistle-stop.com)

**Bring in this ad any time during the month of May  
and receive 10% off your entire purchase.  
(excluding sale items & layaway)**



**YOUR HOME IS YOUR LANDSCAPE.**

What better time than Spring to renew your home, and to enliven your rooms -- and your senses -- with beautifully framed artwork. Stop in now through May to save on custom framing, and bring a sense of renewal and life to your home. You'll love the result.

Custom-frame ONE PIECE	\$20 OFF
Custom-frame TWO PIECES	\$40 OFF
Custom-frame THREE PIECES	\$70 OFF

With picture option.

**THE GREAT FRAME UP**

23760 Harper Avenue at Vernier Road in Grose Pointe Woods  
313.884.0140

Visit us online at [www.kmetz.com](http://www.kmetz.com)

This coupon must be presented when your order is placed.

**Kmetz**  
HEATING & COOLING CO.

"Your Coolest Friend in Town"  
• Since 1929 •



*It's Hard To Stop A Trane.*

23760 Harper Ave.  
St. Clair Shores  
**586-777-1929**



Buy a new Furnace or Air Conditioner from us and receive a digital night set back thermostat\* **FREE**

**OR**

Buy a new Furnace and Air Conditioner from us and receive a Humidifier or Media Air Cleaner **FREE**




This offer expires on June 30th 2005  
\*Model and brand of thermostat may be substituted



# SPRING SERVICE SPECIALS

## MORAN CHEVROLET

### OIL CHANGE & LUBRICATION

• Drain Engine Oil And Replace With Up To 5 Quarts Correct Grade And Viscosity Oil • Install AC Delco Oil Filter • Lubricate Chassis • Lubricate Door, Hood Hinges, And Hood Latches



**\$16<sup>99</sup>**

Plus Tax With Coupon



GOOD THRU 05-13-05

Pricing may vary for some makes of models. Valid on most GM vehicles. Not valid with any other offers.

## MORAN CHEVROLET

### TIRE ROTATION

• Rotate Tires And Wheels  
As Recommended •



**\$11<sup>99</sup>**

Plus Tax With Coupon



GOOD THRU 05-13-05

Pricing may vary for some makes of models. Valid on most GM vehicles. Not valid with any other offers.

## MORAN CHEVROLET

### ONE DAY CAR RENTAL

With any recommended  
maintenance or service



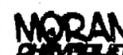
**FREE**

Expires 05-13-05 • Must present coupon when order is written. Not valid with any other offer or special. Valid only at Moran Chevrolet.

## MORAN CHEVROLET

### SPRING SERVICE SPECIAL

Service Includes: • Oil & filter change • Rotate & inspect 4 tires  
• Inspect brake system • Test battery • Check air & cabin air filters  
• Check belts & all hoses • Top off all fluids



**\$39<sup>99</sup>**

Plus Tax With Coupon



Expires 05-13-05 • Must present coupon when order is written. Not valid with any other offer or special. Valid only at Moran Chevrolet.

## MORAN CHEVROLET

### COOLING SYSTEM SERVICE

INCLUDES: • Power flush cooling system • Replace coolant  
• inspect hoses & belts



**\$99<sup>95</sup>**

Plus Tax With Coupon



Expires 05-13-05 • Must present coupon when order is written. Not valid with any other offer or special. Valid only at Moran Chevrolet.

## MORAN CHEVROLET

### BATTERY TEST SPECIAL

**DON'T BE STRANDED BY A FAILED BATTERY** We can save you the time and trouble of not starting by replacing a weak battery before it leaves you stranded



**FREE**

Expires 05-13-05 • Must present coupon when order is written. Not valid with any other offer or special. Valid only at Moran Chevrolet.



3500 BRANT  
(North of 16 Mile Road)

# MORAN CHEVROLET

We Treat You Like Family



NEW IN AMERICAN  
REVOLUTION



508-298-1010 • TOLL FREE 1-800-58-MORAN

WEB SITE: [www.gmbuypower.com](http://www.gmbuypower.com)

**NORMANDY**  
OPTICAL

GET A GOOD LOOK AT A GREAT DEAL!



**Buy One**  
PAIR OF EYEGLASSES  
**Get One**  
**FREE\***

For you, a friend or a family member. Any prescription. Any frame. Any lens.

\*Purchase a complete pair of eyeglasses at regular retail price and get an additional complete pair of equal or lesser value, FREE. Offer excludes non-prescription sunglasses. Coupon must be presented at the time of purchase. Offers may not be combined with other discounts, coupons, vision care plans or prior orders. Valid prescription required. Offer ends May 14, 2005.

**NORMANDY**  
OPTICAL

**\$99<sup>00</sup>**

**COMPLETE**

**Disposable  
Contacts  
Lens Packages**



**INCLUDES EXAM!**

(Includes Exam, Fitting, Follow up Care, Care Kit and 7 Pair of Acuvue Lenses)  
Excluded Specialty Contacts & Previous Orders.  
Offer Expires May 14, 2005.

**NORMANDY**  
OPTICAL

*We Guarantee The Lowest Prices On Quality Eyewear*

**22561 Gratiot • (586) 775-6733**  
**Eastbrook Commons Plaza • Eastpointe**

Cannot be used in conjunction with prior orders, any other discounts, some insurance or vision care programs.  
Some restrictions apply. A Metropolitan G.M. Vision Care Provider.