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Grosse Pointe News

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Vol. 66 • No. 19 • 40 pages Grosse Pointe, Michigan Home Delivery 71¢ • Newsstand \$1.00 May 12, 2005

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, May 12

Enoch Brater lectures on Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot," at 7:30 p.m., in Grosse Pointe South High School's Wicking Library. Free for members of Friends of the Library, teachers and students. Cost is \$5 for non-members. Enter from Grosse Pointe Blvd.

The jazz bands of Pierce Middle School and Brownell Middle School join the Grosse Pointe South High School Jazztet for a concert in South's auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults; \$3 for students and seniors.

Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack holds a sidewalk (and in-store) sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Friday, May 13

The Grosse Pointe South Mother's Club's annual flower sale is 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, on the front lawn.

Saturday, May 14

The League of Women Voters' present Congresswoman Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick at 10 a.m. at Lochmoor Club. Lunch is at noon. Lunch costs \$18.50 and reservations are required. Call (313) 881-8844.

"Run the Pointe," a fundraiser for Grosse Pointe South High School's Booster Club, begins and ends on South's track. Races begin at 8 p.m. and include a 10K, a 5K, and a two-mile race/walk. Registration fee is \$15. High school athletes are not eligible for awards.

Monday, May 16

The City of Grosse Pointe council meets at 7:30 p.m. at city hall.

See WEEK AHEAD, page 2A

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Robert and Barbara Cavanaugh, above, came out of retirement last week to reopen their namesake office supply store in the Village of the City of Grosse Pointe after the man they sold the store to had put it into bankruptcy.

The Cavanaugh's are back!

By John Minnis

Barbara and Robert Cavanaugh reopened their office supply and gift store in the Village shopping district of the City of Grosse Pointe Wednesday, May 4, to a flurry of well-wishers, flowers, balloons and even champagne.

But what they really need right now is paying customers.

"It has been a very warm welcome," said Barbara Cavanaugh.

As if to emphasize the point, long-time customer Marjorie Richardson of Grosse Pointe Park dropped into the store to wish the Cavanaugh's well and to use the ever-popular post office, which has reopened.

"I cried the day it closed," Richardson said of the store. "I buy a lot of things here. There's such wonderful merchandise, from office supplies to items for my great-grandchildren."

The Cavanaugh's were enjoying life in a golf community in Florida when they learned their retirement and, more importantly, their name, was going down in ruins in federal bankruptcy court.

In August 2002, they sold their business, which they had built over 32 years, to Gary Rockabrand of Grand Blanc, who was purchasing the store under the name Spectrum Solutions Inc.

The store and the Cavanaugh's peaceful retirement came to an end on Saturday, April 23, when a bankruptcy judge seized the store and its merchandise.

The Cavanaugh's rushed home, and with the help of their attorney, the bankruptcy trustee and their business landlord, Georgia Valente, they were able to reopen the store, albeit with little stock.

"We went in the back and started pulling things out,"

Barbara Cavanaugh said. "We're going to make this work. We just have to. We're going to do some revamping."

Barbara Cavanaugh was pleased that 14 of her vendors were still willing to do business with Cavanaugh's Office Supplies, Gifts and Printing.

Pat Brinker, owner of The League Shop, stepped forward to fill any invitation orders that were placed under the former owner. For now, the Cavanaugh's are once again store operators and owners, working seven days a week in the tough retail trade.

"We're going to be like the snowbirds," Barbara Cavanaugh said. "We will just be going down to Florida to vacation."

Robert Cavanaugh looks forward to getting back to his golf game.

"My golf cart is waiting for me when I get back," he said.

Kercheval Place put in its place by City council

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

Cullan Meathe is down but definitely not out in his bout with the City of Grosse Pointe to transform the vacant Jacobson's building into a hive of retail and residential vitality.

A unanimous city council Monday night rejected the financial terms of Meathe's most recent proposal that required a nearly \$8 million commitment from the city.

"What doesn't make sense is using public funds for a private development," said Councilman John Stempfle. "That should be the onus of the developer, Mr. Meathe."

"He doesn't have a right to our money to make more

money for himself," said John Meecke, one of more than two dozen City residents who traded praise and criticism of the project.

Meathe is a Grosse Pointe Farms resident and owner of Metro Cars.

"We're disappointed but it is not unexpected," said Cameron Piggott, legal counsel for Meathe's development group Grosse Pointe St. Clair Assoc.

The Associates have pooled resources to turn the Jacobson's building into a development called Kercheval Place.

The mixed-use plan called for first-floor retail businesses, second-story office

See JAKE'S, page 2A

60 Lakeshore move stopped for now

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

Time marches on, but time stands still on relocating a century-old house from Lakeshore to University Place in the City.

Officials from the City this week curbed the venture until its proponent can give detailed assurance the job can be done without undue risk and inconvenience to the city and residents.

Gregory Kiesgen needed a variance to move the house at 60 Lakeshore to a vacant lot he owns at 314 University Place, a narrow, winding one-way street between Maumee and East Jefferson.

He needed permission because a City zoning ordinance forbids moving a house located from outside municipal borders onto a vacant lot in the City.

site, it will be beautifully renovated," said Kiesgen, adding that he has renovated 25 houses during the last 10 years.

Other than overcoming the ban on moving houses into the city, Kiesgen didn't need a variance.

Council members tabled Kiesgen's request and asked him to return June 6 with more information.

If given the green flag, he said the house and its future site could be readied in a month. He anticipated the actual .4-mile move would take only eight hours. Once in place, Kiesgen estimated restoring the house within four months.

"This is an opportunity to restore a really fine home," he said.

Members of the city council agreed but needed more

See 60 LAKESHORE, page 3A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Julie Hage

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

Family: Five children: Step-daughters Jennifer Perrino and Heather Kosalski, Jeff & Jason Traver, and Angela; and three grandchildren (and one grandchild due any day). Married for 22 years. Husband Peter died unexpectedly in December 2004.

Occupation: Volunteers for Pregnancy Aid and is a certified abstinence educator

See story, page 4A



Julie Hage

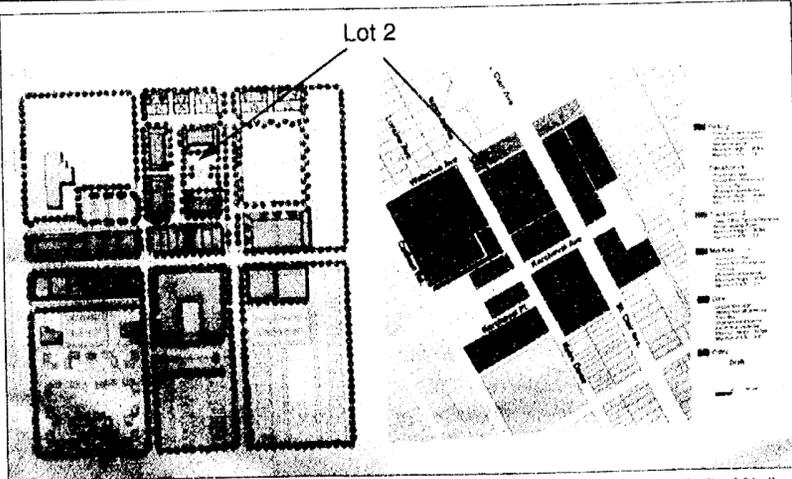


Photo by Brad Lindberg

A plan for the Village

Since October 2003, the City of Grosse Pointe has had a master plan drawing, above, by McKenna Associates for the Village commercial district, which has been sitting on an easel in the city council chambers, but few have noticed. The plan has many good things for the Village, including terrace condominiums behind the stores on Kercheval! See related editorial, see page 8A.

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50 years ago this week



Just misses mile mark

High jumper Cliff Jenkins, left, and Jim Ogden, right, aid miler Denny McGinty after he narrowly misses establishing a new Grosse Pointe High School track record in the mile run during a meet with Royal Oak. McGinty was in the class of a field of six runners as he toured the distance in 4:40:5, which is two-fifths of a second off the school standard set in 1937. It was McGinty's last home meet and last chance at the mark. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the May 12, 1995 Grosse Pointe News.)

Jake's

From page 1A

space and 42 condominiums in four-story structure including a parking deck built at city expense behind the existing Jacobson's building.

At a prior presentation, Meathe said Kercheval Place would attract a number of high-quality retailers and restaurants, generate about \$300,000 in property tax revenues and add much needed life to the Village shopping district.

Jim Bellanca, an attorney representing the owner of 18 properties in the Village, said Meathe's proposal was needed to shore-up the sinking retail district.

For the properties in the Village, 12 are significantly behind in their rent," Bellanca said. "Things are not rosy in the Village."

Meathe's investment depended on the city razing

the municipal parking deck built 30 years ago to serve Jacobson's. He wants it replaced with a modern deck large enough to handle sports utility vehicles and ambulances.

"You're not going to get the highest quality tenant with that (existing) parking structure," Piggott said.

The parking deck transaction would have cost the City \$7.8 million, down from the \$9.6 million Meathe wanted before revising the plan a few weeks ago.

Members of the council praised Meathe's design for a transformed Jacobson's building, which has stood vacant in the City's central business district on Kercheval since the retail chain went bankrupt three years ago.

The sticking point was cost.

The city has an annual budget of about \$6 million,

about three-fourths of what it would cost to replace the parking deck.

"It always gets back to the numbers," said Mayor Dale Scrace. "The project does fit the master plan. That's not the issue. The heart of the matter is the asks being made by the developer to the city."

Both sides left the door open.

"Our clients have agreed to buy the property no matter what," Piggott said.

"The City will continue to work diligently to identify development opportunities that enhance the downtown shopping experience," said Mike Overton, city manager and member of a due diligence committee that recommended the offer be rejected. "As we continue this process, we expect that we will identify new development proposals and opportunities that are win-win for everyone involved."

Overton, using financial projections he said were based on cost figures provided by Meathe's group, forecast the Associate's demand that the city raze and rebuild a parking deck behind Jacobson's would set back city taxpayers more than \$220,000 per year for 30 years.

"I don't want my legacy to be \$200,000 for 30 years," Stempfle said.

"The economics don't make sense," said Councilman John Stevens, who has criticized the project's financial aspects since they were proposed last fall. "A bad deal is a bad deal. My position has been pretty clear. Our fiduciary responsibility is to the taxpayers. Taxpayers will be footing the bill."

"Stay tuned for details," Scrace said. "The building's not going to go away. We have to figure out how to make it happen."

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

A sizable parade this Saturday in which local, civic, business leaders and youth groups are scheduled to participate will signal the start of the Grosse Pointe Woods Vacant Lot Clean-Up Day.

"The purpose of the Clean-Up parade is to alert our citizens of the fact that there are a few unsightly spots in our city," says Councilwoman Stuart Friedrich. "All rubbish will be removed from the vacant lots, and we strongly urge everyone to help us keep them that way."

The five Grosse Pointes have enough firefighting equipment to service a community of 50,000 population, according to Park City Manager Everitt Lane. The only problem is manpower.

Lane says a contract is needed to line up standby service from Detroit.

Out of more than 3,000 children in the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Health District who have received their first injection of Salk polio vaccine, only two cases of more than very mild reactions are reported so far.

In both cases adrenaline is administered. The children recover quickly, according to Dr. Thomas Davis, health commissioner of the district and resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

25 years ago this week

Grosse Pointe Republicans are on their

own in deciding how to vote in Michigan's May 20 presidential primary.

Local GOP faithful seem split between Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

"This is Reagan country," says Charles Thompkins, former Grosse Pointe Park councilman and chairman of the 14th Republican District including the Pointes.

"This is Bush country," says Joan Woodhouse, Grosse Pointe Shores resident and chair of the 14th District George Bush for President Campaign Committee.

Grosse Pointe Park council members ask administrators to trim \$100,000 from the proposed \$4.2 million budget. The request is expected to be of little help to taxpayers facing a 26 percent tax increase next year.

The Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association ranks the varsity baseball team at Grosse Pointe North High School first in the state.

The Norsemen have been deserving the honor by posting a 7-0 record.

10 years ago this week

Pleas to build a senior housing complex in the Pointes are heard by those in a position to do something about it.

Grosse Pointe Farms officials accept recommendations of its economic development task force to construct senior housing and a community center on the Mack-Moross site the Farms purchased in 1994 for \$3.1

million.

Grosse Pointe Rotary Foundation president Ron Vitale and Rotary president George Kouetier present a grant to Brownell Middle School students Peter Blain and Ted Fortier to help the Brownell Solar Team building a solar-powered vehicle.

The team also receives grant money from the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment.

The academic quiz bowl team at Grosse Pointe North High School is invited to attend the national tournament in Dallas.

5 years ago this week

The Grosse Pointe City/Farms Little League season kicks off at Elworthy Field with dedication of a scholarship and fountain honoring Bob Wagner, a City/Farms Little League coach and supporter who died in March 2001.

The first recipient of the \$2,500 Bob Wagner Scholarship is Grosse Pointe South High School senior Matt Vanderpool.

Volunteers prepare to take part in next week's seventh annual Nautical Coastal Cleanup.

Grosse Pointe Woods officials join a movement to pull support from Wayne County Community College.

The effort would add an advisory question to the Aug. 6 primary election ballot asking Woods voters if they want to withdraw from the college's district.

— By Brad Lindberg

City and retailer deal on color

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Urban Daisy, a woman's clothing store in the Village, will remain pretty in pink.

Owner Alison Haus overcame technical objections voiced at this week's City of Grosse Pointe council meeting to maintain a partially pink facade.

When she learned the color was in jeopardy because it went against a push for traditional colors in the shopping district, she obtained signatures from 100 customers who she said "adore the front."

Urban Daisy is a contemporary fashion store located next to Haus' children's clothing store, Madilu & Ethan Too, in the 17100 block of Kercheval.

Haus relocated Madilu a couple of years ago from Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

When Haus opened Urban Daisy on Kercheval, which had been home to Bon-Loot, she painted the brick facade pink to contrast a chocolate brown awning.

"We chose pink as identifiable with women," Haus said.

"Although pink and brown

is currently a popular color combination, it is not consistent with the traditional colors found throughout the community," said John Jackson, City commercial planning consultant.

Jackson has been under contract with the City to update design guidelines for the Village. Part of his work was to come up with a list of acceptable Early American colors that would mesh with traditional styles outlined in the municipal master plan.

Haus benefited from choosing a subdued shade and having only a small area of paintable facade.

"The brick is more of an accent," said Jean Wiewert, council member. "It doesn't offend me."

"What if someone wanted to paint the ACE Hardware building the same color?" Jackson said. "It would be absolutely shocking."

Citing the unobtrusive shade of paint and relatively small surface area, members of the city council let the pink stay as is.

They also approved a nearly 17-by-11-foot fabric awning containing 30 square feet of signage consisting of the company name.

Week Ahead

From page 1A

Monday, May 16

A special meeting of the school board begins at 7:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe South's Wicking Library. The meeting is a forum for library board candidates.

Tuesday, May 17

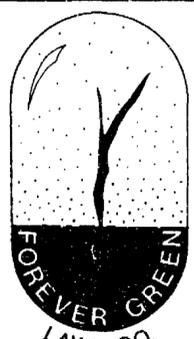
The Grosse Pointe Public Library's annual meeting, "An Evening Among Friends," begins at 6:30 p.m. at the War Memorial. Todd Endelman, professor of modern Jewish history, speaks on "A Historian's Perspective on

the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict" at 7:15 p.m. Free, a reservation is requested. Call (313) 343-2074, ext. 204.

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores council meets at 7 p.m. at city hall.

Wednesday, May 18

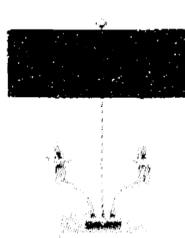
The Grosse Pointe Historical Society presents "The Dodge Brothers: The Men, the Motor Cars and the Legacy," by Charles Hyde, professor of history at Wayne State University, at 7:30 p.m., at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Call (313) 884-7010.



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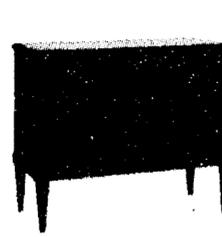
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60 Lakeshore

From page 1A

information before approving the rare and complicated engineering project.

Councilman John Stevens led the way in asking for details.

John Fildew, city attorney, followed with advice to table the matter.

"There are real concerns here," Fildew said. "This is complicated."

Four of six residents of University Place who spoke at the meeting either opposed the project outright or wanted further study.

"To grant a variance on promise and hearsay is shortsighted," said William Brownscombe, a neighbor.

Resident Joseph Collins said the developer should at least face a city-imposed deadline or performance bond to ensure work doesn't drag on.

"Before you vote, we need to know more about the project," added Russell Ethridge, a neighbor and the City's municipal judge. "Let us have more detail. Let us speak to that detail before you vote."

Officials asked Kiesgen for a detailed analysis of the project, including site plans, economic viability and potential impact to the city and neighborhood.

Such preparations can cost thousands of dollars in architectural renderings, engineering studies, legal fees and the developer's time.

Before making the investment, Kiesgen asked for assurance that the council would be willing to grant the variance.

"We are at a standstill until we know we can do it," Kiesgen said. "We need to

know."

Council members wouldn't give outright assurance. Yet all of them plus Mayor Dale Scrace said the house would be a welcome addition to the community.

"We want to go ahead, but there are a lot of steps along the way," said Councilman John Stempfle.

"We have to establish the potential damage that could be incurred," Stevens said.

Due to municipal liability, Stevens said the issue extends beyond University Place.

"The city as a whole needs to know what is happening," Stevens said.

"I can't honestly say we'll come back," Kiesgen said of the June 6 meeting.

The house at 60 Lakeshore is owned by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Representatives of the Memorial center recently withdrew plans to replace the house with lake-side condominiums. Farms officials were unlikely to approve the condo project.

The 2 1/2-story, 5,000-square-foot house was built in 1902 and has a pedigree to the founding of the Farms as a city.

The Farms' first mayor lived there. It was recently rated a historic structure by the Farms Historic District Commission, a municipal body charged with preserving the community's heritage.

"It's the first major house built along Lakeshore," said Brandon Rogers, planning consultant to both the City and Farms.

To accommodate power lines and trees along the proposed move down Lakeshore and Jefferson to University Place, Kiesgen

planned to remove the structure's chimneys and third floor. Everything would be reassembled once settled on University.

Kiesgen offered to repair any damage the move caused, including the likely loss of 14 trees along the way. He said the move would interrupt electrical service on University Place for a total of two hours in one-hour increments. The traffic light at Lakeshore and Fisher would have to be taken down while the house was hauled by.

"I offer to replace or remove anything important to residents," Kiesgen said.

"Big homes can be moved on Lakeshore relatively easily," Rogers said.

Kiesgen's lot on University is vacant. The property was occupied by a house that had been relocated to the block from Lakeshore and Newberry in the Farms.



Modern photo by Brad Lindberg

The house at 60 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms dates to 1902. Not a lot has changed, as seen in the vintage and modern photographs.

Park's city budget ready for action

By Bob St. John

Staff Writer
It's black ink ahead for Grosse Pointe Park's 2005 city budget.

Council members unanimously voted Monday night to adopt four budget resolutions.

"It's a relatively low-scale budget, but it will get the job done for the residents of Grosse Pointe Park," city manager Dale Krajniak said. "The budget will allow us to step-up street resurfacing and continue our efforts at upgrading the public safety equipment."

The millage rate for the general operating purposes for 2005 is \$11.68, which is the same as a year ago. The total estimated revenue for the budget is \$9,731,636, and the total appropriations are \$9,728,654.

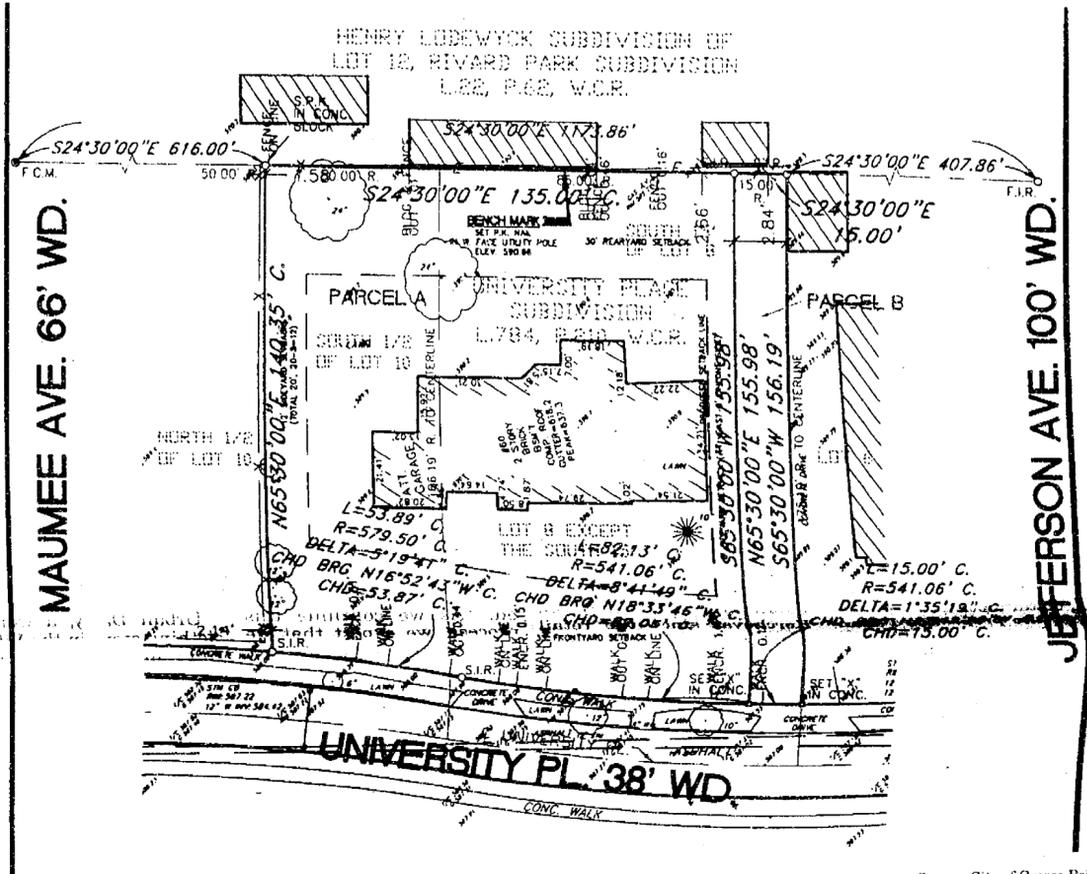
"Grosse Pointe Park residents aren't being asked to pay more taxes, which is always something they like,"

Krajniak said. "This year's budget allows the city to have \$206,896 in revenue."

The budget will allow the city to maintain its water rate and make capital improvements, including constructing a warming hut at Three Mile park, upgrading the refrigeration system at Three Mile, replacing five public safety vehicles, and replacing the city's chipper truck, which is used on a daily basis.

Residents living on Essex, Trombley, and Park Lane will see their streets improved thanks to the budget, while parts of Harvard, Yorkshire, Balfour, Berkshire, and Avondale will see improvements.

If there is a surplus of money left in the budget after the aforementioned projects are completed, residents living on Grand Marias and Harcourt between Jefferson and St. Paul will see improvements.



Source: City of Grosse Pointe

When an outline of the house at 60 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms is overlaid on a lot at 314 University Place in the City, everything fits according to municipal zoning requirements.

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MEMBER FDIC

Woods woman helps teens make good life choices

By Patti Theros
Special Writer

Attend one of Julie Hage's middle school classes and you'll hear her ask her students to set their personal and career goals. You'll see an entertaining skit or two and participate in a question-and-answer period. You'll also hear Hage talk about some serious teen issues, such as sexually transmitted diseases, teen pregnancies and saving sex for marriage. Hage is a certified abstinence educator.

"Starting in middle school," says Hage to a group of teens at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic School in March, "you are making choices which will affect your entire life."

Hage is a volunteer for Pregnancy Aid and teaches abstinence education in Detroit, Troy and Grosse Pointe. For three years, she has been a guest speaker at the Grosse Pointe middle schools.

The abstinence program was started by a coalition of Pregnancy Aid groups in southeast Michigan.

"A few years ago, we (Pregnancy Aid volunteers) were concerned about the number of pregnant teens we were seeing at our agency. We knew we needed to do something; so we researched all the available programs. We liked the 'Why kNOW' Abstinence Education Program. It's a five-day program. We don't go into a school one time and tell the kids just 'say no to sex.' We establish trust and get to know the kids. They call me 'Miss Julie.' I love kids, and the kids want to know as much information as they can about the truth in making good life choices."

Hage has been with the

non-profit Pregnancy Aid for nine years. She has volunteered for about every position, from several board positions, including president, past-president and now treasurer, to painting rooms when the organization renovated its offices on Mack Avenue.

Hage is very dedicated to speaking about abstinence at the schools. When she speaks on the west side of town, she arrives at a school at 6:45 a.m. and is there for the entire day. She eats lunch with the students and teachers to really get to know them.

"I've gone to the Somerset Collection and run into teens from the Troy schools that I've taught. They come up to me and give me a big hug."

Hage has hundreds of thank you cards from the teens she has taught. She has them in a basket at her home.

Some of the information that Hage shares with the teen is statistics about the rampant spread of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs). One particular STD is the Human Papillomavirus (HPV). It is a virus that sometimes causes genital warts, but in many people it shows no symptoms. HPV is likely the most common STD among young, sexually active people.

"More women die of cervical cancer caused by the HPV in the United States than die of AIDS," says Hage. "Over 4,000 women died in the U.S. of cervical cancer last year caused by HPV. And many people think you can prevent these diseases through condoms. That's not true. Abstinence is the only sure bet. I tell my

POINTER OF INTEREST

students that just because you know where you've been, doesn't mean you know where they have been."

Part of the program that she teaches includes talking about morals and standards and setting guidelines for dating.

"We talk about when to date and setting standards. What age should you date? Whom are you going to date and what are appropriate date places? We recommend group dates until college. We talk about why you date. If you are 'going with' someone in seventh grade, are you going to marry that person? You bond with that person, and if it doesn't work out, there will be broken hearts."

In the state of Tennessee, the "Why kNOW" program is part of the state's curriculum and is taught in every middle and high school in the state. Gov. Granholm just signed some legislation to encourage more abstinence teaching in the schools.

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The inside of old sewers isn't pretty.

Examination of sanitary pipes typically reveals a mucky menagerie of grease deposits, gunk and tree roots that have infiltrated through cracks and leaky joints to curtail water flow or cause backups altogether.

In the old days -- meaning about a decade ago -- such problems were usually fixed by digging out and replacing sections of pipe.

Operators of heavy equipment arrived in neighborhoods to excavate pipe buried many feet under streets and city easements running behind homes and businesses. Pipes sometimes had to be removed from beneath gardens, trees and an occasional garage.

Disruption was a defining and, to people whose property wasn't torn up too badly by the work, an often fascinating part of a process that not only kept the sanitary system free of backflow, but provided a glimpse into a city's hidden anatomy.

As Harry Granick, author of "Underneath New York" wrote, "Few places are more fascinating than a hole in the ground. But a hole in a city street -- that is in a class by itself."

Unfortunately for sewer buffs, fewer holes are needed these days to keep things flowing.

When workers arrive in the City of Grosse Pointe this spring to fix deteriorating sewers serving proper-

ties on Neff and Lincoln, the David of modern technology will replace the Goliath of old-fashioned Earth moving equipment.

City officials this week awarded a low-bid, \$104,000 contract to Liquiforce Services of Romulus to reline sanitary sewers in short need of repair.

Rather than arriving with picks and shovels to replace deteriorating pipe, Liquiforce crews will coat the inside of pipes with a plastic material. The process ends with pipes of almost double their original lifespan.

"I've worked with Liquiforce in other communities," said Mike Overton, city manager, "(They) take a balloon, drag it through the sewer (and) inflate it with scalding water. It makes the balloon expand to the shape of the pipe and harden. It is stronger than an existing pipe. It's a very smooth surface, so you immediately have better flow of the sanitary sewer and don't have to worry about collapse."

Work is expected to start in June and end by July.

"Although this is costly, it's less costly in the long run than the alternative, which is digging a huge hole to fix a sanitary sewer line," Overton said.

"The Neff sanitary sewers need attention," said Frank Schulte, public service supervisor. "The eight-inch pipe is in poor condition which has caused flooding."

The Neff sewer extends from Maumee to Waterloo

and services houses and city hall.

The Lincoln Road sewer is 10 inches in diameter and 11 feet under ground. Examination shows the pipe has been flattened slightly by weight of dirt. The condition is called ovaling.

The Lincoln sewer runs behind houses on the odd-numbered side of the street from Chalfonte to Goethe.

"This sewer section is a high priority for repairs," Schulte said.

Work presented a logistics problem.

"The man hole for this line is up the driveway at 867 Lincoln," Schulte said. "The

only way to access this sewer is to open the garage door and run the cleaning hose through the garage and out the back door."

The City has 20 miles of sanitary sewers, according to Brian Vick, assistant city manager.

"We clean high-priority sewers three or four times per year," Schulte said. He defined high-priority sewers as located on streets that have had multiple sewer backups during rain and non-rain alike.

"We've taken care of 12 (miles) in the last four years and have 17 (miles) left to go," Schulte said.

Peters said his private practice involved auditing governmental units, including the city of Pleasant Ridge and the Wayne County Road Commission.

"I am also a certified fraud examiner," he said.

Starting pay for Peters is \$65,000 annually. With performance reviews and compensation adjustments every six months for the next two years, his salary could grow to \$75,000, according to Overton.

Peters said his firm's areas of specialization included but were not limited to forensic examination, litigation support, real estate and investment property.

"The firm successfully handled an \$8.4 million sale of land involving over 30 owners with different and conflicting interests," he wrote in a two-page resume.

Peters earned a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and belongs to the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Association of Certified Fraud Examiners and others.

Sewers to be fixed on Neff & Lincoln

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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

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State GOP chair addresses local Republican PAC

By John Minnis
Editor

For \$1 a day, you can help make the Michigan Republican Party great — or if not great, at least self-sufficient.

That was one of the exhortations given to newly elected state Republican Chairman Saul Anuzis last Thursday, May 5, at an Eastside Republican Club PAC fundraiser at Sinbad's.

The state party chief said he is preparing the state Republican Party's first annual report.

He is working to sign up enough GOP members willing to donate \$1 a day in order to cover all the state party's expenses.

Anuzis, 46, studied economics at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. In 1990, he and a partner founded Coast to Coast Telecommunications.

His interest in politics was evident as a college student when he founded the UM-D student Republican Club.

In 1980, he was the youngest delegate to the Republican National Convention held in Detroit.

He served six years on Michigan Republican State Committee, of which he was elected third vice chairman. He also served two terms as chair of his congressional district.

Anuzis gained extensive political experience when he managed Dick Posthumus' first state Senate race in 1982.

He worked for Posthumus

throughout his political career, including serving as Posthumus' chief of staff.

He was in Florida vacationing, he said, when he was called and asked if he would be interested in heading the Michigan GOP.

Anuzis praised his fellow party workers.

"George Bush is president because of the work of people in this room," he said. "How can that be since George Bush lost Michigan? Because Michigan Republicans never stopped working. The Michigan Republicans took Kerry workers out of Ohio."

The Republican rank and file "does all the dirty work," Anuzis said. "It doesn't matter what you do. Every little bit helps."

Unlike the Democrats, he said, Republicans are a lot of individuals. Republicans are not the UAW or the gay caucus, he said.

He urged fellow Republicans to respect others' viewpoints.

"We have to respect everyone's right to be different," he said. "We are not all going to agree on every issue."

Anuzis, who was born in Detroit, said Republicans have a lot in common with Detroit residents. He said they are opposed to gay marriage and the expansion of gambling.

"Their issues are our issues," he said.

Anuzis said four Michigan nominees to federal benches are being held up by Sens. Carl Levin and Debbie



Photo by John Minnis

Those attending the Thursday, May 5, fundraiser at Sinbad's for the Eastside Republican Club PAC were, from left, 13th district chairman Ed Joseph, sponsor Lita McKeehan, state GOP Chairman Saul Anuzis, club chairwoman Marti Miller and sponsor Tom McCleary.

Stabenow.

"Judges have now become as powerful as legislators," he said. "They now make laws and pass judgment on them. I want Michigan judges on the bench."

He criticized Stabenow for working a \$25,000-a-plate fundraiser in New York for the Democratic caucus while Michigan has lost 150,000 jobs last year.

He also criticized Democratic Gov. Jennifer

Granholt and cited the poor economy and Michigan taxes.

"We're one of the highest taxed states in the country," Anuzis said. "We have the fifth highest tax on business."

He said Stabenow and Granholt are vulnerable to Republicans in their next elections. He said the gender gap favoring the two women has evaporated.

"If we had a job for every time Gov. Granholm smiled at the cameras, we wouldn't have unemployment in Michigan," he said. "She is so concerned about making everybody happy, she is unwilling to make the tough decisions."

Anuzis accused the governor of not facing the state's desperate economic condition.

"We're in trouble," he said.

"Michigan is in trouble. It's like being an alcoholic and not admitting you have a problem. The governor has to admit Michigan is in trouble."

Among those attending the GOP fundraiser were Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan and Councilman Bob Denner, Farms Mayor Pro Tem Terry Davis, state Rep. Ed Gaffney, 13th District Chairman Ed Joseph and Farms Councilwoman Therese Joseph, Andrew Richner, City attorney Chuck Kennedy and school board Trustee Angela Kennedy, Ann and Tom McCleary of the Farms, Councilman John Stempfle of the City, Farms Councilmen Doug Roby and Louis Theros, state Supreme Court Chief Justice Maura Corrigan, Eastside

Republican Club chairwoman Marti Miller, federal appellate Judge Chris Murray and state appellate Judges Kirsten Frank Kelly and Brian Zahra.

Proceeds from the Eastside Republican Club PAC fundraiser will be used to support local GOP candidates during their 2006 campaigns.

The next ERC-PAC event will be a picnic Sunday, June 12, from noon to 3 p.m. at Patterson Park at the foot of Three Mile in Grosse Pointe Park.

A 13th District executive meeting will be held June 13 at the Town Pump Tavern near Comerica Park.

The next ERC Forum on Tuesday, June 21, at the War Memorial at 7:30 p.m. will feature Paul Hilligonds, former state House speaker and currently with DTE.

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Plan could chart new G.P. Shores harbor

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Boaters looking forward to the renovation of Osius Park marina can see the harbor lights at the end of the channel.

A waterfront engineering and architectural firm has been given until October to chart a master plan to modernize the municipal marina in Grosse Pointe Shores.

If Shores officials deem the plan acceptable and affordable, the next step could be lining up contractors for a renovated, but not expanded, harbor.

The Abonmarche Group, with offices in Benton Harbor and a fleet of clients from the Great Lakes to Dublin, Ireland and back again to Shanghai, China, won a \$42,900 contract for the job by underbidding and outmaneuvering two rivals.

"(The Abonmarche) proposal seemed very specific to our situation," said Cheryl Cusmano, a member of the four-person Shores Harbor Committee. "It includes all the wells, all utilities, security, safety (and) water flow."

Cusmano said the firm was asked for a specific rendering, a phase plan and itemization for phased construction. She said phased construction would make funding easier and reduce disruption in the harbor during boating season.

"They indicated the majority of their projects are done in phases," Cusmano said. "They are more than happy to hold town hall meetings where our residents can be even more involved."

If Grosse Pointe Yacht Club officials jump on board for a study to revamp their harbor, which is shared with the Shores, the Abonmarche contract would increase in price to \$57,910 but be split equally by the village and club at \$28,955 each.

Proponents of total renovation say the Shores marina has been expanded over the decades in an uncoordinated fashion.

They characterize the resulting harbor as beset with a hodgepodge of boat slips sometimes having odd dimensions, crooked navigation lanes between piers, crumbling breakwalls, wobbly docks and outdated utilities unfit to meet demands of modern boaters whose

vessels feature many appliances of homes.

"There's no fencing around the harbor for toddlers," Cusmano said. "They could run right into the harbor."

Cusmano said Shores representatives asked Yacht Club officials to decide on participating by the end of May.

"If they partner, it will reduce the cost to both parties rather than doing it individually," she said.

"If there are economies to be had by renovating both harbors at the same time, we would definitely be interested," said Ted Huebner, Club representative and Shores resident. "Both parties would benefit from a solution to the drawbridge. It blocks traffic. It's a safety issue."

"A case could be made for the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club paying more than their portion of the (combined) study based on ratio of water area to be studied," Bradley Fausnacht, Abonmarche project engineer, wrote in the bid proposal. "However, this does not consider the benefit to the Shores for Yacht Club participation. Therefore, our recommendation is that you offer a 50/50 split to the Yacht Club for their participation."

Shores officials said they need a master plan before researching the cost and feasibility of repairing or renovating the harbor. Any work would be done within the harbor's existing boundaries.

"We need a plan before we can move off the dime," Cusmano said. "We can't tell you what it's going to cost because we don't know what it all involves because we don't have all the answers."

Abonmarche offers to help clients generate funding.

"While we are nowhere near the funding stage — we are simply at the planning stage — it is useful to have on board a firm with experience and expertise in helping generate funding," Cusmano said.

The cost of maintaining and improving Osius harbor is borne by Shores boaters through a special account funded with annual rentals of boat slips.

"We have a half-million dollars in (the fund)," said



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Parts of Osius marina are crumbling.

Karl Kratz, Shores trustee, head of the Parks and Harbor Committee and head of the special harbor committee.

Abonmarche's bid would have been higher if Shores officials and their longtime engineering consultants hadn't done their homework.

Fees dropped \$8,750 when Shores officials provided Fausnacht with a survey of harbor electrical utilities and an existing condition analysis and ruled out a separate municipal entrance.

"We spent so much time collecting information (that) we really knew what we wanted," Cusmano said.

Shores officials formed the harbor committee in September 2002.

"Our mission was to make sure we represented all residents in Grosse Pointe Shores, not just boat owners," Cusmano said.

The committee surveyed the community in June 2003 asking residents what they wanted done, if anything,

for the harbor.

"Residents were split between maintaining and renovating the harbor," Cusmano said. "Those who favored maintaining the harbor tended to be older residents who lived in the community for more than 20 years. Those who favor renovating tended to be younger, newer to the community and have children. Boat owners were significantly more likely to favor renovation."

Cusmano described the more than 200 wells in Osius marina as having dozens of different configurations.

"A sizable portion of those wells are unusable because they aren't wide enough," she said. "We're hopeful to rearrange so everything is more usable and appropriate for moving into the future."

A cement wall marking the transition from the older, and inner, to newer, and outer, sections of the Shores marina is falling

apart.

"There have been core sampling four-five years ago," Cusmano said. "They've shown serious deterioration. The cement facade has literally fallen off in places."

Abonmarche has assigned 12 employees to the project, including coastal design engineers, architects, regulatory and design specialists, a surveyor, landscape architect, hydrographic surveyor and more.

"We asked for a specific

rendering, a phase plan (and) an itemization for each phase," Cusmano said.

She said phased construction would make funding easier and reduce disruption in the harbor.

"They indicated the majority of their projects are done in phases," Cusmano said. "They are more than happy to hold town hall meetings where our residents can be even more involved. Instead of just the harbor committee meeting with them."

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Lot 2 is next best hope for Village

While all our attention has been focused on what is to become of the former Jacobson's building and adjacent property, we have failed to look at other ideas for the Village that have been around but put on the back burner.

In our desire to not just criticize but also to encourage and offer positive input, we point to the City of Grosse Pointe Master Plan for the Village commercial district.

As shown on the front page of this week's paper, there are some exciting plans offered by McKenna Associates. Some of those plans include the parking area known as Lot 2.

One of the key things people believe is necessary to promote a vibrant downtown is a permanent residential component. That — condominiums — was one of the attractive features of plans to develop the vacant

Jacobson's block.

We do not disagree that more nearby residential would be an asset to the Village and its merchants. The City's master plan already acknowledges that.

Lot 2 is bordered by Kercheval and Waterloo and Notre Dame and St. Clair. It is behind such stores as Hickey's Walton Pierce Clothiers, TCBY, Starbuck's, Talbot's and Moosejaw, to name but a few.

The City's master plan calls for mid-rise terrace condominiums behind the stores supported by public, low-rise parking decks in Lot 2. As readers can see, four condominium buildings are shown in the area, as well as a park-like area with walkways.

We think this looks like a good plan for the Village. Lot 2 has the benefit of being owned by the City, thus

greatly reducing the legal complexities.

What needs to be done is for the City to come up with more detailed descriptions of what it would like to see on Lot 2 and send out requests for proposals (RFPs).

It would then be up to developers to present proposals to the City for consideration. If the City does not like any of the plans submitted, it could revise its specifications and seek more RFPs.

If the City likes a particular developer's proposal, and if the developer is experienced and reputable, the City could explore the site plan further.

Another plus is the city could keep ownership and control of the land.

The date on the master plan drawing on page 1A is Oct. 20, 2003. It has been sitting on an easel in the City council chambers for some time. Why

has this plan been around for so long and nothing being done?

In an interview with the Grosse Pointe News last Friday, Mayor Dale Scrace said that there is concern that the City would not want too much of the Village torn up at the same time.

There was a possibility the City's parking deck could have been razed this summer. Also, the parking lot behind CVS will be reconfigured soon to accommodate a drive-through for the pharmacy. Then there is the possibility of Sunrise building in the panhandle of the same parking lot behind CVS.

But we suggest that the City go ahead and seek RFPs for Lot 2. As one retailer told me, loss of the Jacobson's proposal was a devastating blow to the merchants and patrons of the Village. They need some good news to keep them going.

We think Lot 2 with its permanent residential component would be the shot in the arm the Village needs at this time. We urge the city council to call for proposals and get the ball rolling.

Let's worry about "too much" happening in the Village later. That would be a nice problem to have.

<p>Robert G. Edgar Publisher</p> <p>Robert B. Edgar Founder and Publisher (1940-1979)</p> <p>Grosse Pointe News Vol. 66, No. 19, May 12, 2005, Page 8A</p>	<p>John Minnis Editor and General Manager (313) 343-5590</p> <p>Published Weekly by Anteebo Publishers 96 Kercheval Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236</p>	<p>EDITORIAL (313) 882-0294 Margie Reins Smith, Assistant Editor/Feature Editor Chuck Klonke, Sports Editor Ann Fouty, Staff Writer Bob St. John, Staff Writer Brad Lindberg, Staff Writer Beth Quinn, Staff Writer Diane Morelli, Editorial Assistant Betty Brosseau, Proofreader Gilbert Gray, Copy Editor Stefan Cross, Intern Grosse Pointe North High School</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED - (313) 882-6900 Barbara Yazbeck Vethacke, Manager Fran Velardo, Assistant Manager Ida Bauer Melanie Mahoney</p> <p>CIRCULATION - (313) 343-5577 Karla Altevogt, Manager Debbie Greene</p>	<p>DISPLAY ADVERTISING (313) 882-3500 Peter J. Birkner, Advertising Manager Amy Conrad, Administrative Assistant Kathleen M. Stevenson, Advertising Representative Mary Ellen Zander, Advertising Representative Julie R. Sutton, Advertising Representative Ken C. Ong, Advertising Representative</p>	<p>PRODUCTION (313) 882-6090 Ken Schop, Production Manager Greg Bartostewicz David Hughes Pat Tapper Penny Derrick Carol Jarman Allan Gillies</p> <p>Member Suburban Newspapers of America and National Newspaper Association</p>
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Buried treasure

I am about to plagiarize. With some regularity, I am probing the unlabeled cartons in our basement in an effort to salvage my sanity and unclutter the house. We made a bargain with family members that we would systematically pitch unused junk and simplify the chaos. Unfortunately, I have this compulsion to read old papers, and once in a while I'm glad I took the time. What follows is an editorial written for this paper in the 30 years ago by its editor and my father, Robert B. Edgar. I'm proud to share it.

— Offering from the loft

A delayed decision

Spring was pretty slow in making the decision, but we finally heard her gasp in the general direction of Mother Nature: "It was a tough fight Mom, but I won."

Winter wasn't particularly spiteful this year, but she was certainly tenacious. As a matter of fact, one or two of her venomous spits of fury might have done something to relieve the tedium. She arrived too soon, like an unwanted in-law, went away for a short time in November to afford us a most welcome respite, then came back to settle down with all her appalling accouterments of bone-chilling fog, freezing rain and dank overcast. She rarely had the courtesy to don her dazzling white frock for an occasional dinner. She was just plain boring.

Now she has gone...and spring has tripped in to the tune of a golden song, the notes of which are etched in daffodils and narcissus and the show-stopping forsythia. The patter-chorus is played by the myriad dandelions which twinkle up through the unbelievable green of bright fresh grass struggling sunward.

The music swells as winter's brave

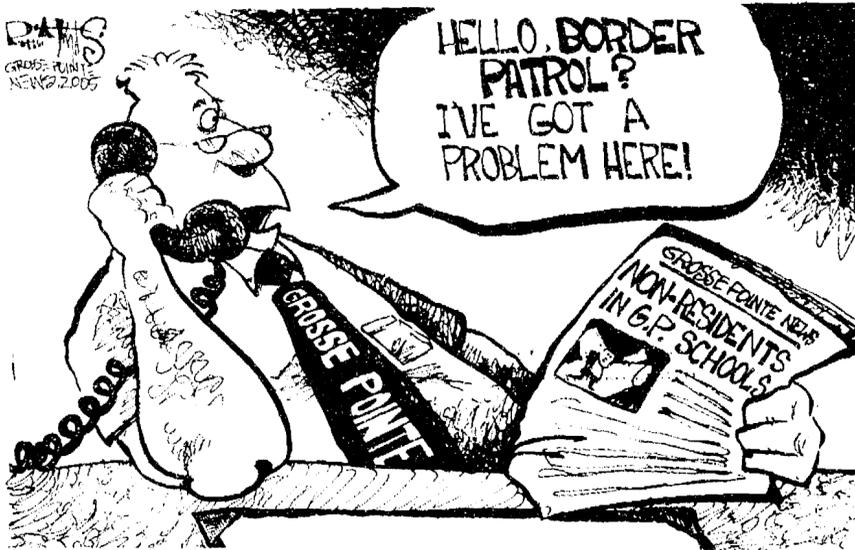
cardinals, blue jays and sparrows are joined by their more cowardly feathered friends who fled south last fall, doubtless to protect their lovely voices. In such a setting, we don't even mind the discordant notes of the purple grackles who have returned to waddle our lawns.

The shrubs are flaunting their breath-taking plumage. The lilac, dogwood and fruit trees are bursting with promised brilliance. The trumpet tulips have already unfolded their flamboyance and millions of their poorer relations are forming the line of march that brings us spring's most glorious parade.

Tulips, dogwood, lilacs the most heavenly combination seen on earth. Their grandeur causes the intrepid snow-challengers, the hyacinths and daffodils, to retreat in withered shame. Peeping shyly from their sheltered vantage points, the violets and myrtle blossoms watch the passing spectacle. Peonies and poppies shake off their shackles and rear their heads in preparation for the next act. Standing guard, our greatest benefactors, the stately elms, maples and oaks patiently push open their leaf buds in anticipation of the long hot months ahead.

The rose bushes are uncurling their glossy foliage previewing the show they will stage next month. In the shady corners of the garden, fern fronds unfold gracefully and the iris prepares to have its day in the spotlight.

If there are those who claim to doubt the existence of miracles, how can they answer the advent of another spring? From where do the flowers and the leaves and the grass come? From seeds? From where did the first seeds come? We'll accept the miracle, gladly and with profound gratitude.



Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at phands@grossepointenews.com or go to www.philtoons.com

jected by Cullan Meathe. Funding would come from the City taxpayers through bonds issued, which would probably not be tax-exempt because the bonds would be backed by the City with the developer being the major beneficiary. Subsequently the City taxpayers would be responsible for paying the debt. There is no way the City would be able to generate revenues to support the overall parking system and pay for the structure. The City would be forced to increase property taxes.

2. Mr. Meathe has come up with the offer to purchase the City air rights from the land on which the present parking structure sits for the price of \$600,000. I strongly disagree with the City deeding any City land to a private development.

3. Contrary to Mr. Meathe's group of engineers and architects, the existing parking structure is not beyond "its design life." The City has commissioned its own \$10,900 analysis of the deck. The price to restore and update the parking deck, including making it handicap accessible, is somewhere between \$750,000 and \$1 million. The deck would be for parking only. Mr. Meathe wants a new structure to support his proposed high-rise residential condominiums.

Furthermore, the City does not need a four-story "high-rise" building, the only such building in the middle of a bedroom community. This high-rise edifice is likely to negatively impact residents who are in close proximity to this proposal.

With all due respect, I suggest that the City buy the Jacobson's property, using tax-free bonds, and redevelop the present prop-

erty dealing directly with a developer. Retail stores could be on the first floor of the building and offices on the second floor. If this is not feasible, there is always the option of waiting for Mr. Meathe's purchase agreement to terminate so that potential developers can come forward.

The mayor and City council members have a major responsibility to listen to the taxpayers regarding this Kercheval Place proposal. In discussing this matter with neighbors and City residents, I have found that the majority are opposed to this revised proposal. The City cannot afford to deed City land and incur a debt that might ultimately bankrupt the City.

All of your work and effort regarding this matter is greatly appreciated. I know it is and will continue to be a tremendous task.

Dorothy B. Griggs
City of Grosse Pointe

Better plan

To the Editor:

I know that the City of Grosse Pointe is faced with difficult choices, but the current plan put forward by Cullan Meathe and his developer friends will be a disaster for the Village and the City of Grosse Pointe.

Has anyone looked at downtown Birmingham lately? I am not opposed to "progress," but this monstrosity will dominate to such a degree that our "Village," as we have known it for the past 50 years, will cease to exist.

This criticism is about scale and design. This building, with its adjacent parking garage and condos, will change the feel, the small-town atmosphere, that we in

the Grosse Pointes value so much. The Meathe plan is devoid of any aesthetic value; it will not blend with anything. Where are all the architects? Is this the best we can do?

The longer the building sits, unoccupied, the more desperate the owners become and are willing to take any offer. This has turned into a "fire sale" where the City is willing to accept any offer that will solve its money crunch.

Remember, once the shovel goes into the ground, the City of Grosse Pointe and everyone in the Pointes will have to live with this decision for a very long time.

This is not the right building for this site. It is not pleasing to the eye. It is an attempt to maximize profits at the expense of anything that could be judged as aesthetically pleasing.

The City should step back, rethink this plan and seek, if necessary, professional outside assistance. We can do much better than this.

Charles K. Harle, Jr.
Grosse Pointe Farms

Community ed support

To the Editor:

The letter, "Community education," printed in the March 31 Grosse Pointe News about the future of Grosse Pointe Community Education, prompts this response. The letter-writer's eloquent and detailed comments leave little more to be said. However, they do suggest the following comments.

If it is true that revenues are \$553,000 and expenditures are \$519,000, it would

Thanks supporters

To the Editor:

Thanks to the Grosse Pointe News for informing the voters about the Grosse Pointe School Board election.

Thank you to my supporters in the election of May 3.

Margaret Beck
Grosse Pointe School Board Candidate
Grosse Pointe Farms

Facts speak for themselves

To the Editor:

The most recent letter written by Cullan Meathe regarding the Kercheval Place proposal was printed

in the Grosse Pointe News, April 28, "Kercheval Place," and in the Grosse Pointe Times on April 27. Many parts of the letter contain facts that are not true. This will only lead to a confused understanding of the proposal on the part of City residents.

The following letter was written to the mayor and city council members of the City of Grosse Pointe regarding my opposition to the new proposal set forth by Cullan Meathe:

Dear Mayor Scrace and Grosse Pointe City Council Members:

After reading the Grosse Pointe Times of April 27, in which appeared an advertisement and a personal letter to residents regarding

the Kercheval Place proposal, I concluded that Cullan Meathe has, again, come up with just another part of his public relations campaign to convince the City of Grosse Pointe to accept his Kercheval Place proposal.

This letter, which also appeared in the April 28 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, is a scare tactic to convince the City residents that the Village is in a state of economic disaster. To my knowledge this isn't true as the Village stores are currently 100 percent leased.

The following facts remain:

1. The City is being asked to demolish the present parking structure and replace it at a total cost of \$6 million dollars, down from \$9.3 million originally pro-

Choice is a luxury

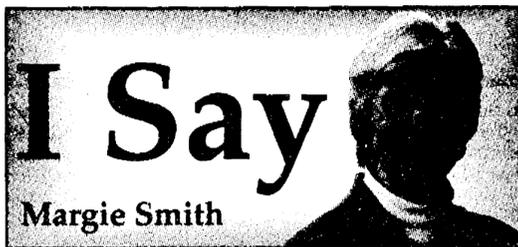
This morning I drank coffee from my favorite mug. It's speckled blue pottery made to look like old-fashioned tin spatterware. It's white inside. It's wider and heavier than the average mug and it has a fat, no-nonsense handle. I bought it when I visited the Adirondack Museum in upstate New York a few years ago.

Coffee definitely tastes better from this cup. I have a dozen different mugs. Some were bought at places I've visited, others were given to me by promoters of this and that.

I have a red mug that I purchased in the gift shop

at Frank Lloyd Wright's studio and home in Oak Park, Ill. I have a white mug with a blue logo that was given to me by a teller at the National Bank of Detroit when the bank's Kercheval office closed. I have mugs with logos of the Northeast Guidance Center, Gleaners Food Bank, WDET 101.9 and the Ecumenical Men's Breakfast.

I have a thick, black mug that I purchased at the Ernest Hemingway home and museum in Key West, Fla., a delicate white mug with Boston's Old North Church stenciled on it in blue, a Sanibel Island mug covered with different kinds of seashells, an extra-tall cream-colored mug with Whistler's Mother on it and an insulated "Honda" mug with a flip top that came with my car some four years



I Say

Margie Smith

ago. It fits snugly in the Honda cup holder, which happens to be my favorite car accessory.

(If a fantastic car has a cheezy cup holder, I won't buy the car.)

When my first grandchild was born, a friend gave me a mug that says "Grandmothers are special."

As usual, when I have too many things to choose from, I get picky.

I'm not particularly alert early in the morning; so

without consciously setting out to do so, I have created a mug pecking order.

If the Adirondack mug is in the dishwasher, I pick the Frank Lloyd Wright mug. If FLW is in use, I choose NBD. If all three of these are dirty, Whistler's Mother gets the nod. And so on.

I'm sure that I have too many choices in mugs and in sweaters, shoes, gloves, T-shirts and so on, especially when I compare my bazillion choices to other people

in the world who have no choices at all, even as to whether they'll have a cup of coffee or not or whether or not they'll wear a sweater or shoes.

I'm especially aware of this when I see videos of the destruction so unfairly distributed by the Dec. 26 tsunami.

My dad had a sweater story, one of a series of his over-told tales of how hard life was when he was a teenager, how poor his family was, how he had to struggle against overwhelming odds in order to achieve anything, and so on.

He walked to and from school, he said, two miles each way, in rain, sleet, snow, hail and gloom of night.

Uphill, both ways.

This story was usually accompanied by eye-rolling

and audible sighs from his daughter (me) and later from his granddaughters (my daughters).

Dad was a star basketball player back when high school basketball scores rarely got as high as the 40s or 50s.

He earned a letter in basketball. The letter was gold. His school colors were maroon and gold.

He asked his parents to buy him a maroon sweater so he could sew his letter on it. In those days, girls were crazy about lettermen, he said.

More eye-rolling and sighing.

My dad's father's answer: "No. You already have a sweater." And that was that.

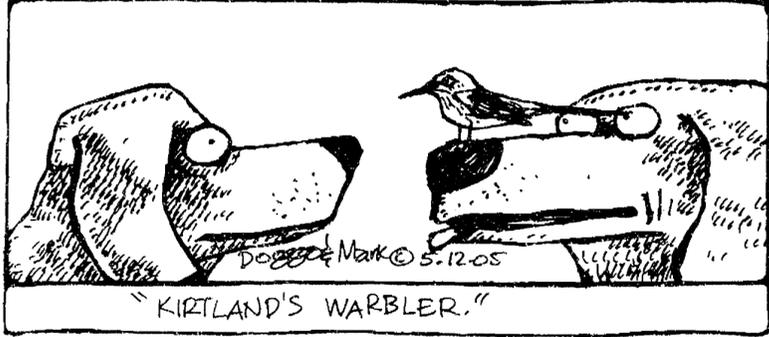
Imagine the reaction if a father said that to a student at one of Grosse Pointe's high schools.

Grosse Pointe News
May 12, 2005, Page 9A

The Op-Ed Page



GROSSE POINTE DOGS



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

Streetwise

Question of the Week:

Should Grosse Pointe parents be required to register their children every year before school starts?



Chris Jawyck

"My kids all go to private school, but my answer is 'yes,' they should register every year."

— Chris Jawyck
Grosse Pointe Woods



Ed Fredrickson

"No. I think they should give the best education possible to the most children possible even if they need to increase our taxes."

— Ed Fredrickson
City of Grosse Pointe



Mary Fodell

"Absolutely!"

— Mary Fodell
City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe teacher



Donna Hicks

"I feel (they) should be checked every year with valid proof of residency."

— Donna Hicks
Sterling Heights and retired Grosse Pointe teacher



Tina Ellis

"Absolutely. Your children should attend where you pay taxes."

— Tina Ellis
Grosse Pointe Shores



Charles Tavoularis

"Yes. So they can plan out the proper class size and have a good idea what the tax base will be every year."

— Charles Tavoularis
Detroit

fyi



by Ben Burns

Lemonade pups

Izzy and Harper and Maddie missed the picture, but they were part of the Richard Elementary gang that came up with the idea to sell lemonade to folks visiting the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society's biweekly sessions at the Children's Home of Detroit.

Under the supervision of Peggy Murphy, the children sold just more than \$100 worth to help the lemonade pups. Katie Murphy, Justine and Jeffrey Judson, Abbey Jensen and Alex, Will and Evan Pizzimenti all posed with adoptable puppies for the camera.

Izzy (Murphy), Harper (Pizzimenti) and Maddie (Parker) were elsewhere. No one recorded whether the parents were able to separate the kids from the pups after the picture or whether some of them were destined to go home with them.

Mrs. Murphy said all of the children deserve credit for the idea. The next adoption from noon to 3 p.m. will be this Saturday.

The GPAAS has placed more than 2,600 pets since 1997. They typically have 50 to 60 pets in foster care at any given time, and the foster families can tell prospective owners about how the animals get along with children and other pets.



Katie Murphy, Justine and Jeffrey Judson, Abbey Jensen and Alex, Will and Evan Pizzimenti all posed with adoptable puppies for the camera. Izzy and Harper and Maddie missed the picture, but they were part of the Richard Elementary gang that came up with the idea to sell lemonade to folks visiting the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society's biweekly sessions at the Children's Home of Detroit.

G.P. cowboy

In his other life, Park resident Devin Scillian writes and performs country music. The WDIV-TV Channel 4 anchor will perform this Sunday at the Detroit 2005 Downtown Hoedown from 1:40 to 2:30 p.m. at Hart Plaza.

The free festival runs noon to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to midnight Friday; noon to midnight Saturday and 1 to 10 p.m. on Sunday and features top national country artists including the Kentucky Headhunters, Cowboy Troy and, of course, Cowboy Devin and Cajun.

Columnist Neal Rubin recently pointed out that one of Scillian's ballads was No. 6 on the country charts

in Europe. Scillian, a multi-talented news anchor who also writes children's books, modestly put that accomplishment in perspective.

"Having a country hit in Europe is like winning a surfing championship in Utah," Scillian told Rubin.

The captain and his daughter

Grosse Pointer Capt. John G. McCandless, USNR (Ret.), will handle the public affairs planning for Tall Ships Rhode Island 2007, an international gathering of sailing ships set for Newport, R.I., in June of that year.

See FYI, page 10A

Points about the Pointes

Taking the kids to enjoy the magic of the DSO... is there a way to do it for FREE?

For more than 70 years, the Young People's Concerts at The Detroit Symphony Orchestra (DSO) have introduced generations of children to classical music. Many of us learned of the "Nutcracker" at one of their Christmas concerts. We have a generation of children who are growing up under the false impression that classical music is for senior citizens. Nothing could be further from the truth. The DSO has a way for you to expose your children to their awe-inspiring musicians at absolutely NO CHARGE. This deal is simple. Bring your child's report card to the DSO Box Office and buy one adult ticket for the May 28 Earth and Sky Youth Concert. The DSO will give you a FREE ticket for every "A" or "B" on their report card. It's an incredible opportunity for children and their friends to be exposed to classical music. Call 313-576-5111 for further details! for you to expose your children to their awe in-
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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

Are 200+ horses needed to go cruising at 55 mph?

The New York Times (May 1) featured an article by Jad Mouawad and Simon Romero titled, "Unleashed Energy Fix: A 55 M.P.H. Speed Limit." The authors' opening statement reported that President Bush sees no quick fixes to the nation's energy woes, but they then suggest, "If history is any guide, there is one thing he could do immediately: bring back the 55 miles-per-hour speed limit."

In 1974, following the 1973 Arab oil embargo, Congress slashed the speed limit on federal interstates to 55 mph, which greatly reduced gasoline consumption by producing increased highway miles per gallon.

Auto manufacturers assisted the fuel conservation effort by redesigning engines and reducing overall weight per car.

In spite of increases in the population of auto and truck fleets and in total miles driven annually, U.S. crude consumption was relatively flat during the 13 years of SPEED 55, which was canceled in 1987 with speed limits regulated thereafter by the states.

The recent spike in retail gasoline prices has forced Washington politicians of both stripes to look for new or old answers.

Raiding the Strategic Oil Reserve (the filling of which will be completed this September) would only be a small, one-time fix.

Let's talk... STOCKS

By Joseph Mengden



Have you looked at diesel-engine automobiles lately? LITS wouldn't know where to start looking for one. But, recently, President Bush suggested that diesel cars might be eligible for similar income tax credits as hybrid cars. And some owners report as much as 60 percent more fuel efficiency than gasoline cars.

Others will gladly tell you their new-era diesels don't knock or belch black smoke and are no longer nearly impossible to start on cold mornings. But, LITS can't confirm these claims because LITS doesn't know any diesel owners.

But the trade-off to diesel fuels also includes higher emissions of nitrate oxide that is responsible for smog.

The Washington fix is still behind closed doors, but don't be surprised if you see "55 Oils" that will happen to the thousands of brand-new mid-to-full size SUVs presently on dealers' lots and in storage around the country?

Stocks in April

April was a two-story market last month. The Dow opened April at

March's close of 10,503 and then see-sawed around the 10,500-10,400 level for two weeks. At mid-month, the Dow took the "down" elevator to the 10,000 level, a new 2005 low, and spent the final two weeks working its way back to its 10,193 month-end close.

Retail stock brokers moaned, "Where have all the stock buyers gone?" Even equity mutual funds have been seeing only modest cash inflows, including 401(k) April deposits. Much of the new money headed into overseas funds. But, even the "cheap" U.S. dollar didn't attract foreign investors.

Energy funds

Last month, LITS promised to "review the pros' best buys in ETFs and mutual funds."

But first are energy stocks still a best buy? A lot of water has gone through the hydroelectric dam since the energy rally started a couple years ago.

Bill Miller, by far the No. 1 fund manager (his fund, the Legg Mason Value Trust has beaten the S&P 500 each and every year for the

past 14 years), was interviewed by Smart Money magazine (June 2005).

Miller said, "It looks like energy is overdue, both in prices of the energy complex — with oil prices in the mid-\$60s — and in the prices of the stocks. (It) has all the earmarks of herding behavior."

But for investors lacking any ownership in the oil patch, shouldn't you seriously look at getting your feet wet?

After all, oil is a wasting asset. Many analysts believe we'll never see \$10 oil again! Some say never even \$20 again. Who knows?

So if you've decided to invest, which way should you invest? Individual stocks... LITS covered them last month. Or ETFs and mutual funds, which diversify your risks — and your opportunities — over many companies?

In any managed pooled investment, you must pay the manager for managing your money. There are up-front load funds and so-called no load funds (which spread the hidden load as additional annual management fees), and there are a few no-load funds (no sales fees at all). Take your pick!

And then there are Exchange Traded Funds (ETFs), which are trusts that trade like stocks on an exchange, requiring you to

pay a broker's commission. Overall, the ETFs have the lowest annual expenses because most activity is computerized.

The energy ETF is the S&P Select Energy SPDR Fund, symbol: XLE, listed on AMEX, which closed last Friday at 41.10 (52-week range: 45.14 high, 28.82 low). XLE contains the 29 largest (based on market cap) energy stocks. The three largest (ExxonMobil, Chevron/Texaco and Conoco/Phillips) represent 42 percent of market value.

Of the other 26 stocks, Halliburton is the largest with 4.1 percent.

Morningside, one of two mutual fund rating agencies (the other is Lipper), reports there are 76 natural resources mutual funds, but LITS counted only 21 in Barron's "Mutual Funds" section this past Monday. Barron's list contains over 5,400 funds, with assets exceeding \$100 million. Morningside's top rating is

"Five Star" and its three top winners for five-year annual returns among the five-star natural resources funds were:

- 1) State Street Research's Global Resources, a Blackrock Fund: 33 percent return;
- 2) RS Investments' (San Francisco) Natural Resources Fund: 24 percent return;
- 3) Vanguard Funds' Energy Fund (closed to new investors): 20 percent return.

Special thanks to Vice Kruse, vice president of Oppenheimer & Co. (on the Hill in the Farms) for data research on the above.

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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EMAIL rickelbaun@comcast.net

Guru sheds light on Windows windows

It's not often (never) I get an inquiry from a PhD; so Jordan me if I row a bit. Actually, it's another geek who gets crowing rights.

A fellow named Scott bought StartUp Cop Pro, a program I mentioned in a column a little while back. It enables PC users to understand and control all those little start-up files with their executable, and sometimes scary, names. However, as we all know, adding a new program to your PC can sometimes lead to new problems if you go too fast.

So do I row or eat crow? You be the judge. Here is Scott:

"After last week's column, I bought StartUp Cop Pro and like it. But whenever I boot my PC, it always opens up "My Computer" to a specific directory. I just want the desktop to appear.

When I review the apps (applications) in StartUp Cop, I don't see "My Computer" as one of them. Did I turn something on by mistake? This started happening a few weeks ago."

Here is Scott's situation No. 2:

"Quite a while ago, my PC got infected with a virus, despite having Symantec Antivirus on board. I was able to clean the PC (I think) with another anti-virus program by AVG, which I like much better than Norton.

"We no longer infections since installing AVG, but a funny thing happens whenever I try to go to the Symantec or McAfee Web sites. I get the message The PC cannot be found." This happens when I use either MS Internet Explorer or Mozilla's Firefox (my browser of choice).

"What might be causing this? Are there remnants of the virus still on my PC, or have files been changed? I'm able to access these Web sites with my laptop on my home network so it must be something with my PC."

Thanks, Scott. Now allow me to introduce you, and other readers, to Charlie B, who refers to himself as the Alpha Geek of Jefferson, NH. As you can see, he's a real humble computer geek just like me. You go, geek!

Charlie B. says, "Beginning with the folder starting up every time, I wish I knew exactly what

folder it is. But there are still a couple of possibilities I can think of.

"In Startup Cop, there's a way to add something to your startup called "Adding a Startup Program."

"If you'd like to add an item to your startup list, click 'Add' on the main window of Startup Cop Pro. Then browse to the program and select it. Give a brief description, and this will appear as the file name for this entry when it's added to your startup list.

"When I looked at this, it seems as if it would be pretty easy to do this inadvertently. The fix would be to check out the startup list in Startup Cop. However, Mike, it doesn't seem likely your correspondent missed this."

"It could be an unwanted folder icon in the Windows Start/All Programs list. If so, he can just remove it from his startup folder.

"The Windows' My Computer Tools button has a 'Folders Options' window you can tell Windows to reopen any folder windows that were open when you shut down. However, this should only be opening previously opened windows. (Mike's note: Pay attention to the upper- and lower-case W's. Uppercase means the Windows' program. The lowercase means a window opened on your screen. A screen window means summer's coming.)

Now back to our guru.

"Try going back to a "system restore" point from before it began happening. This is in Accessories/system tools' in the Start/All Programs list.

"Now for the browser problem. The problem is similar to a problem I was having with the Firefox browser when I used book-

marks. Sometimes the bookmark is out of date, and you have to reset it.

By manually going to the page and then re-adding it to your bookmark/favorites list.

"Another possible problem is that his browser is set up to reload pages from the PC's cache rather than from the Web site. This is a great function for people with slow connections who access a relatively stable page, like the Grosse Pointe News Web site.

"Even if the browser isn't set to prioritize local copies this way, you may be able to fix the problem by clearing the browser cache and the Internet temp files, which ensures no local copies are being used, for awhile at least. In Internet Explorer, go to Tools/Internet options and select "delete cookies," "delete files," and the "clear history."

Last time, the virus cleaning glitches?

"Check out the Symantec Web site with your other computer as to what needs to be done to completely uninstall Antivirus. There may be some special circumstances that made the uninstall incomplete. The Internet page leading to one Uninstall instructions is at www.service1aymaniac.com"

"Hit the keyboard, and send me your results. 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 mmaur-er@comcast.net.

Pointers on Technology

By Mike Maurer

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Attention Grosse Pointers!

"Field of Broken Dreams?"

An Unsettling question.

As it stands right now, we're heading in that direction if a School Board-proposed 17 percent budget cut takes effect for the 2005-06 school year. This is a disproportionate reduction as compared to the single-digit cuts proposed for other activities.

17%

What does that mean?

For starters, athletic participation fees at the High Schools are set to increase 200 percent — from \$50 to \$150 per student — next year, with more dramatic change to follow. In fact, the School Board wants to make all athletic programs self-funded by 2008-09. That means participation fees would reach \$700 or more per student per year.

200%

And there's more.

Studies show that for every \$100 increase in fees, approximately 10% of student-athletes will stop participating. So we're actually losing ground. Plus, the annual budget slashing will likely lead to the elimination of athletic programs at Grosse Pointe South and North High Schools. Gone without a trace. Where would that leave our students?

We're not done yet.

The proposed cuts will hit our Middle Schools with even greater force. As a result, for the first time ever, students will be assessed a participation fee in 2005-06. From there, fees are scheduled to escalate quickly during the next few years. If these cuts go as planned, it's likely programs will be eliminated in the very near future.

Some might think: sports, *schmorts*. What do they matter...how many kids are going to be affected? We're glad you asked.

More than 1700 students participate in athletics at South and North High Schools. They represent more than 60% of the student body. These young men and women are not only pushing themselves physically, they are building friendships and memories. And character. All of which will last a lifetime.

1700

Had enough?

More than 500 students at Brownell, Parcels and Pierce Middle Schools compete in athletics. In girls and boys basketball. In volleyball. In wrestling and in track. This is where our young people start to spread their wings. We must do our part to help them learn to fly.

All told, that's more than 2,200 student-athletes who will be impacted by the planned budget cuts. Sports build leadership and self-esteem. Sports build confidence and teamwork. And sports fire the competitive spirit that is the hallmark for success. Simply, sports are a real-world laboratory for life!

2200

As importantly, our student-athletes are representing themselves, their families and their communities in a way

that is positive and productive. What does that mean to Grosse Pointe? Did you know that in the last two years, North (2003-04) and South (2004-05) High Schools have earned an "Exemplary Status for Athletics" from the State of Michigan. By receiving this prestigious honor, our schools are being recognized for more than just wins and losses. It means Grosse Pointe is cultivating a value-based environment that stresses the importance of being a well-rounded individual.

Exemplary Status

The cream of the crop. Student athletes — and our community — are seen as the best of the best! And deservedly so.

? Looking ahead...with the School Board-proposed changes in place, there is a question that should concern every member of Grosse Pointe. How will a community without a vibrant athletic program for our children attract young couples to live and grow here? With great difficulty, that's how.

You.

What can you do? Get educated about the facts surrounding the Grosse Pointe school budget crisis. Gone unchecked, it will affect all of us — from academics and athletics to music and other important programs. It looks like cuts are inevitable.

Next Steps

Our job, as taxpayers and stewards of the future, is to ensure the School Board is fair and prudent. Take this opportunity to email your school board schoolboard@gpschools.org and tell them how you feel.

Talk to your neighbors...those with young children in elementary school, with older children in high school, with no children, and those who had children that may have benefited from participating in athletics during their years in the Grosse Pointe school system.

Tell your friends, spread the word, and solicit their support.

75 It's taken, more than 75 years, and the efforts of thousands of parents, coaches, administrators and student-athletes to build Grosse Pointe programs into what they are today. The School Board's five-year plan virtually dismantles what has been created.

This isn't about the well-being of a few kids. It's about all our kids — today, and for years to come. Because, at the end of the day, it's about the community we value and trust.

Each of us plays a vital role in nurturing Grosse Pointe's many fields of dreams!

This advertisement paid for by the Grosse Pointe South Athletic Booster Club and the Grosse Pointe North Athletic Booster Club.

Right time for Academy addition groundbreaking

By Ann L. Fouty
Staff Writer

The time is right for Grosse Pointe Academy.

It's the right time to add a new building, to make classroom renovations and to nurture the active learner.

In other words, the best time to make a change which will positively affect a child's life is right now, according to Grosse Pointe Academy's Director of Institutional Advancement Paul Harrell.

A multi-million dollar campaign, The Tradition and Tomorrow Campaign, will see an 5,293 square foot addition to the Tracy Field House, renovations to the Moran Building and addition to the endowment. This 1920s, award-winning structure houses first through eighth graders and is in need of updating to accommodate today's learning style, he said. No more do students sit in straight rows to listen to the teacher and complete seat work. Students are more active in their learning.

Two music rooms and a storage area will be attached to the Tracy Field House, built in 1990. Named after one of the founding families of the educational institution, descendants are today attending the Academy.

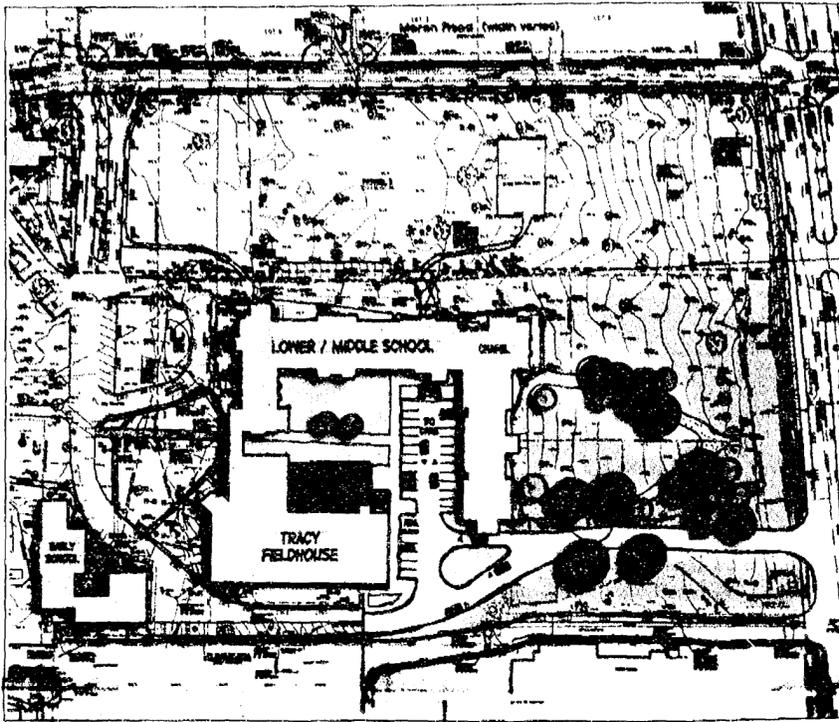
More than 4,000 square feet of the \$2 million addition will house two rooms for elementary and middle school music. (The remaining 1,000 square feet is the hallway.)

"It makes sense to centralize the production space," he said.

The music rooms, which



Above, the conceptual drawing of the addition which will be used for music. Below is a drawing of where the addition and new parking spaces will be positioned.



can be turned into dressing rooms for each of the classes' individual productions, are located next to the facility where the performances take place. Storage space will also be included to house the risers and music stands.

Music at the Academy is vocal and performance oriented and not defined by instruments, though private stringed lessons are also offered to Academy students. The school has a bell choir and chorus opportunities.

Music plays a functional part in the holistic atmosphere of the Academy's curriculum, which includes a religious component.

The addition will also accommodate any event which draws more than 150 participants, such as graduation, the annual Action Auction and Grandparents' Day, Harrell said.

"Now we see the auction has an impact on the field house, the auditorium and library," he said. The addition will relieve the need to use teaching floor space for the auction.

A ceremonial groundbreaking is scheduled for Thursday, May 26, and actual construction will begin after school is out on June 15.

When the cornerstone is set, 360 plastic time capsules will be buried in it.

Each student will write his or her wish for the world and slip it into the 3 inch capsule. Each family will also have the chance to put its wish for the world into the cornerstone. This will complete the school's 2005 theme of Journey Around

the World.

Though the addition is unnamed, Harrell said, the Tracy family is pleased and comfortable with naming the one-story addition after someone else.

This addition will be in the \$2 million range.

Seven feet of top soil must be removed before the addition can begin. This top soil was pushed to one side when the Tracy Field House was constructed. It's non-toxic and so can be easily disposed. Additionally, one tree will be removed.

Safety is prominent in the minds of school officials, Harrell said. The first phase is in the courtyard and can easily be fenced off to protect those who use the grounds during the summer months. At the same time as building construction commences, the school's entrance will be moved 50 feet for the safety of motorists and students.

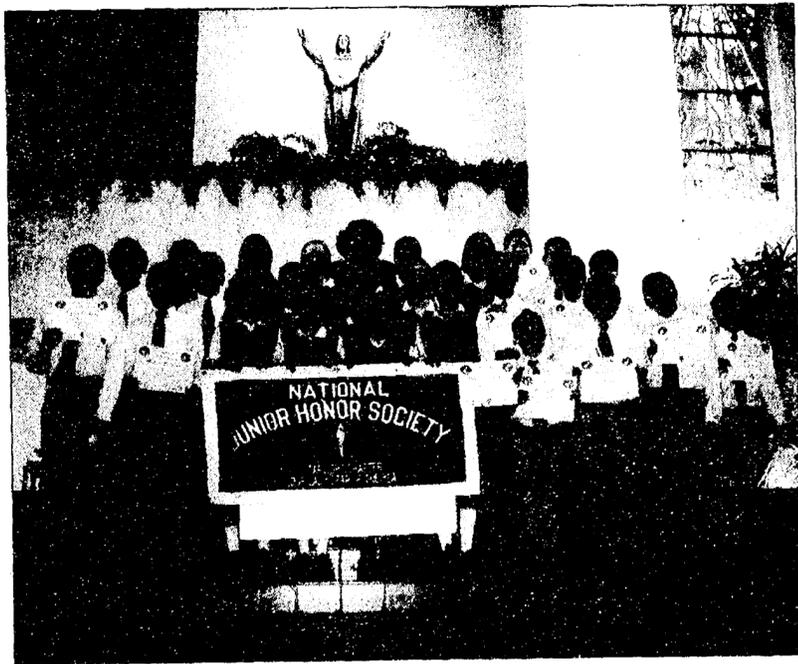
Harrell said the shell should be finished by the start of school, Tuesday, Sept. 6, and the road will be relocated by that date, as well. There is every intention to have interior work completed by December.

The facade will be the same and it will be seamless, matching the field house.

"No corners have been cut," he said.

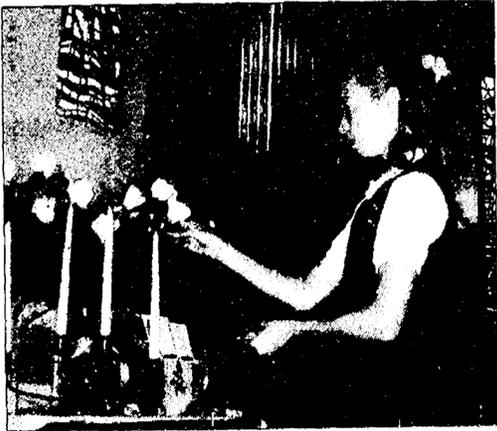
Phase II of the campaign, now in the silent stage, is the renovation of the Moran Building, turning it into space more appropriate for active learning, Harrell explained, but the historical integrity will be maintained. One exciting element is

See ACADEMY, page 15A



Star students

April 20 was an exciting day for 25 sixth-graders at Our Lady Star of the Sea. They were inducted into the Starlight chapter of the National Junior Honor Society (NJHS). Students are invited to apply for membership, and consideration is given not only to scholastic achievement but also contributions in the areas of citizenship, service and leadership. The NJHS program is in its fourth year at the Grosse Pointe Woods School. NJHS president, eighth-grade Allison Liddane, at right,



of Grosse Pointe Woods, lights a candle in the induction ceremony.

Students inducted were Michael Abdenour Jr., Mary Grace Bauer, Bridget Berns, Christina Bruno, Melanie Carolan, Michael Crowley, Jennifer Czerniawski, Angela Daher, Patrick Dine, Michael DiRezze, Alexander Gagliardi, Taylor Graham, Albert Karschnia, Paige Kozak, Alexander Kuhn, Ian Leszczynski, Micaela Liddane, Matthew Mazur, Jessica Peters, Charles Roarty, Alyssa Roth, Courtney Rusch, Jeffrey Ryan, Bridget Surmont and Alexander Tu.

Photos courtesy Our Lady Star of the Sea

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Parcells, Brownell students are quick to buzz in

It quickly became evident that the Parcells Middle School Quiz Bowl team was the one to beat in its recent tournament.

The four-member team took the first seed by soundly defeating all the competition in preliminary rounds. It wasn't until the final round that they were challenged by a team from Livonia's Riley Middle School.

This round came down to the final two questions with either team having a chance to take home the gold.

On May 5, the Parcells team brought home the gold medal for the second time in three years. (They were the silver medalists last year.) The Parcells team is coached by teacher Scott Cooper. Team members include eighth-graders Jamie Ding, Max Hunt, Matheus Simoes, and sev-



Pictured in the back row from left are Parcells Quiz Bowl gold medal winners Max Hunt, Jamie Ding, Matthew Vengalil, Matheus Simoes, Coach Scott Cooper.

Brownell team from left to right, in front, are Shelby Schroeder, Jeannie Brousseau, Courtney Nestor, Evan Centala, Captain Dylan Glenn, and Jacob Centala.

enth-grader Matthew Vengalil. Ding is the team captain and the only three year competitor.

Parcells answered a single question to win the tournament — What is the largest lake in Central America? (Lake Nicaragua)

It helped going into this competition with four teammates who love geography and love competing even more. Ding won the state championship in geography last month (for the second year in a row) and will represent Michigan in the National Geography Bee in Washington D.C. in late May. Vengalil and Simoes also compete with Ding in MathCounts which helps with their ability to stay calm in a stressful competition like this. (Ding is also the state champ representing Michigan in the national math competition. He also

is representing Michigan in the national Spelling Bee championship in Washington D.C. later in May.)

The Brownell team had never competed before and hoped to achieve a top 10 spot. Their high scoring performances in the first few rounds exceeded expectations and earned a fifth-place spot, allowing them to compete in the finals.

The two Grosse Pointe teams were pitted against each other but remained friendly and encouraging throughout the competition.

In the final round Parcells outscored Riley Middle School (silver medalists) to take the gold medal championship. Brownell improved their standing to end in fourth place after Sandusky Middle School beat them for the bronze medal.

The Brownell team cap-

tain is eighth-grader Dylan Glenn. Team members are seventh-graders Shelby Schroeder, Courtney Nestor, Evan Centala, and Jacob Centala. They are coached by Jeannie Brousseau.

Each year the Michigan Council for the Social Studies sponsors a statewide competition for students to show their understanding and knowledge of the world.

The quiz bowl event is similar to Jeopardy and involves speed and extensive knowledge in the areas of world geography, history and current events.

Teams across Michigan practice for months for this difficult event. Grosse Pointe Public Schools now holds two of the top four spots in our state, a feat no other district has accomplished in nineteen year history of the Olympiad.

Rain forest inhabitants go to school

Wearing a boa can make a young girl feel very special. But what if that boa moves?

Recently, students attending St. Paul Catholic School were allowed to wear a boa — a boa constrictor.

They also had a macaw



Photo courtesy St. Paul Catholic School

St. Paul bird

Third-grader Robert Nelson delights in looking the macaw in the eye as it sits patiently on his arm.

perch on their arms, rub a tortoise shell, watched a gliding sugar squirrel drift gracefully across the classroom or watched the eight legs of a tarantula maneuver over a table.

It was all part of the Living Science Foundation visit to St. Paul's Catholic

School allowing students to see and touch a variety of rain forest animals.

Information on a variety of related topics were woven into the program, reminding students of climate, layers of the rain forest and how animals survive and function within each layer.

Some information shared included where food goes in the digestive tract of the boa constrictor when it eats once a week. As the bottom jaw disconnects, the constrictor can swallow prey, including its own tail — the rat. Children learned that these reptiles don't shed their skin, but rather scales.

"Bandit," the flying squirrel has giant eyes and can glide up to 150 feet.

"Teachers and parents enjoyed this particular program for several reasons," said Beth Reilly, who is on the School Committee Enrichment Program. "Anytime students can literally touch another part of the world, the impact of that lesson and lifelong memory will be much stronger."

Student finds his way to top

For the second year in a row, Jamie Ding, an eighth-grade student from Parcells Middle School, has won the Michigan National Geographic Bee.

The April 1 state bee is the second level of a national competition sponsored by the National Geographic Society in which students are orally tested on their geographic knowledge.

Ding, answered the most questions correctly to win the first place prize of \$100 and an all-expenses-paid trip to Washington, D.C., for this year's nationals on May 25 and 26.

He is the son of Ning Yan and Yuchuan Ding of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Ding won the state geography competition by correctly answering this question: The Yalu River is the border between China and what other country? The answer is North Korea.

Finishing in second place was Shan Kothari, a seventh-grader from East



Photo courtesy Geographic Bee

For the second year in a row Jamie Ding, second from right, has won the Michigan Geographic Bee. He is with his mother, Ning Yan, left, Michigan Geographic Bee moderator Wayne Kiefer, and his father, at right, Yuchuan Ding. Ding is an eighth-grader at Parcells.

Middle School in Plymouth. Alexander Bogedain, an eighth-grader at Ore Creek Middle School in Hartland, placed third.

Ten students advanced to the final round, in which 99 questions, a state record,

were asked before Ding and Kothari entered the final competition.

Ninety-two Michigan students in grades four through eight competed in the bee.

Ding placed 11th in the 2004 nationals.

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Photo courtesy Grosse Pointe Academy

Bright lights

During a special April 18 assembly at The Grosse Pointe Academy, 10 middle school students were inducted into the academy's chapter of the National Junior Honor Society (NJHS).

Membership in this society is one of the highest honors that can be awarded to a middle school student, and the NJHS has worked to bring the accomplishments of outstanding students to the attention of parents, teachers and peers. Joining NJHS are from left, Taylor Bell, Hannah Chambers, Ian Flick, Allie Fowler, Jimmy Heidt, Libby Krueger, Michael Leahy, Adam Smith, Gig Wells and Sara Whitaker. The following students are current members of NJHS: Alana Barden, Will Basse, Adina Bishop, Andrew Broderick, Drew Brophy, Emma Brush, Johnny Conway, Jennifer Edwards, Emmy Fisher, Laura Flowers, Charles Getz, Chloe Kirchner, Marjorie Liggett, Robert Liggett, Roman Lupul, Imani Mixon, Chanel Nichols-Geter, Stephanie Skau, Paige Simmons, Nicole Smith, Helen Spica, Matthew Stanley, Morgan Stinson, John Stockmann, Lindsey Thibodeau and Emily Williams.

Grosse Pointe South sings out

Grosse Pointe South participated in the state solo and ensemble festival in early April. The soloists sang two difficult classical selections, had to sight read a selection a selection never seen before and take a short exam on key signatures, time signatures and musical symbols.

The ensembles are 16 singers or fewer. They performed one classical a capella selection and another classical selection of quality. Two judges determined the ensembles ability. The group moved into the sight reading room where, as an ensemble, they performed a four-part harmony selection.

All soloists and ensembles, in order to qualify, had to receive a one rating at the district festival in January.

Andrea Deck was selected as a state finalist (top 12 classical singers in the state) by her judge. All 12 singers were featured in a Michigan Youth Arts Festival on the campus of Western Michigan University and sponsored by the State Department of Education and the governor. She will be featured in "Come Ready and See Me" by Richard Hundley and "Chi il bel Sogno di Doretta" from Puccini's opera "La Rondine."

Following her graduation in June from South, Deck will attend the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music at the University of Cincinnati. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Deck of Grosse Pointe Park.

All soloists continued to an April 26th competition where the 12 finalists competed for the top two spots.

Deck traveled to the events with high school director Ellen Bowen and Harvey Kahl, Deck's voice coach and accompanist.

"I am so very proud of all our South Choir students who worked very hard on their solo and their ensemble selections," Bowen said. "The success of these fine young students is a result of excellent private voice instruction for the soloist; an outstanding curriculum with a 4-12 continuous choir curriculum taught by excellent music teachers from the Grosse Pointe Schools; an active Choir Booster club under excellent leadership of Drs. Winder and Chavey; as well as an administration at South which has been very supportive to the complete program that we offer our Grosse Pointe South



Andrea Deck

students. Our new accompanist, Richard Wolf, has played a very important part in this success."

First division ratings

Pointe Singers (perfect score on sight reading), South Bells (perfect score on sight reading), South Singers.

Individuals who scored in the top ratings were: Mycah Artis, Austin Chrzanowski (perfect score in performance), Steven Cox, Andrea Deck (perfect score in performance), Carrie Fisk, Sara Pomi, Katie Griffin, Nick Hathaway, Kirsten Johnson, Hillary Kay, Jane Kellett, Tripp Kennedy (perfect score on sight reading), Janice Kulik, Paul Manganello, David Richardson-Rossbach (perfect score in performance), Lauren Schultes, Isabella Scofield, Karen Scofield, Davis Smith, Peter Stevens (perfect score in performance), Alicia Templeton, Chris Vella and Jackie Vesey (perfect score in sight reading).

Second division rating

Advanced Women,

Freshman Mixed Ensemble, Colleen Berendt, Bridget Doyle, Nadia Harris, Emily Holm, Sam Hull, Lauren LoGrasso, Ali Long, Sharon Petz (perfect score in sight reading), Natalie Rhodes, Nick Ryder, Kim Stevens, Lauren Train, Emily Walton and Kelly Withers.

Academy

From page 13A

that it will be turned into a "green" building.

Instead of the hot water, forced air or a huge HVAC unit, a geothermal unit will be installed. The amount of underground loops used to heat and cool the building is based on the square footage of the building. The loops are self-contained, all underground, environmentally well suited, closed system, Harrell said, and environmentally friendly.

"It's more expensive on the front end; in the long run it will be more economical," he said.

Prior to setting up Phase II, officials researched the newest learning style to be incorporated into the project which will include updates of the science and computer labs for a better learning

Residency policy questioned

By Ann L. Fouty
Staff Writer

Ten residents asked the Grosse Pointe Board of Education to institute new enrollment policies immediately.

Many parents and residents of the Grosse Pointes are concerned students are attending the district schools without being legal residents, hence not paying taxes for their education.

More than 2,300 signatures have been gathered and turned in to central office requesting that two Saturdays in June be set aside for all parents of Grosse Pointe students to provide proof of residency. Another 295 signatures were turned in during the Monday, May 9, meeting.

The changes should be instituted immediately, Fred Minturn said. "There is not a reason not to. It's not unfair for everyone to provide the same documentation. Why are you hesitating?"

Central office is review-

ing its policies and checking with its attorney.

According to Superintendent Suzanne Klein, the board's attorney will attend the June 6 meeting to explain the district's enrollment policy and the state statutes.

"The procedures have been revised over the years," she told the audience.

Klein continued to say a more centralized process is being worked on, rather than new students registering in their home schools.

Assistant superintendent for business Chris Fenton said the number of cases to check up on have gone up since the passage of Proposal A from about 50 a year to 75.

His office has checked 125 cases this year, of which 24 were found to be nonresident students. Another 46 proved to be legal residents, and the remaining 55 are pending, meaning documentation needs to be presented to his

office.

The district has budgeted \$35,000 for investigation and is considering increasing that amount to \$42,000 in the 2005-06 budget.

Fenton also pointed out that should the district agree to a mass reregistration of all students, the same number of students, some 1 to 2 percent, would require more extensive checking.

"Fifty to 200 names will still have to be checked. This is not based on making or losing money. They (students) must live here legally or with one parent," he said. "Each case is different."

Assuming an average of two students per family, some 4,500 residencies would have to be checked during two Saturdays in June, as the petitioners are requesting. That would require, over two eight-hour days, that 281 residencies per hour, or five per minute, would have to be verified.

Dominican High hosts closing ceremony

Dominican High School and Academy, which has educated thousands of girls in Detroit for 65 years, will hold a special closing ceremony and reception on Sunday, May 22. The event will include a Mass in the school's east side campus auditorium on Whittier near I-94, at 3 p.m. This will be followed by a reception and individual school tours until 6 p.m. All alumnae and friends are invited.

The Adrian Dominican Sisters, who have sponsored the school since its opening in September 1940, announced on March 15 that the school would close at the end of this school year because of a continued decline in enrollment and the steadily increasing amount of financial support needed to maintain its program.

Despite many marketing efforts and tuition grants,

the enrollment has continued to fall, with 97 students presently enrolled in the high school and 75 in the academy. At its peak in the early 1950s enrollment at Dominican High School was about 1,200 students. Dominican Academy serves sixth, seventh and eighth grade and opened in 1991.

For more information, call Paula at (313) 882-8503.

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City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

PUBLIC NOTICE
ORDINANCE NO. 353 & NO. 354

Please take notice that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe has passed Ordinance No. 353, cost recovery for site plan and special use reviews and Ordinance No. 354, site plan review procedures. These ordinance amendments address changes to Sec. 90-74, Site Plan Review procedures, Sec. 90-75, Special Land Use Review procedures and Sec. 90-42, 90-68 and 90-71, special land use permits and fees, recoverable costs; lien, pertaining to site plan or Planned Unit Development reviews. These Ordinances will become effective ten days after the publication of this Notice. The complete text of Ordinance Nos. 353 & 354 are available at the Grosse Pointe Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee Avenue.

Julie E. Arthurs,
City Clerk

GPN: 05/12/2005

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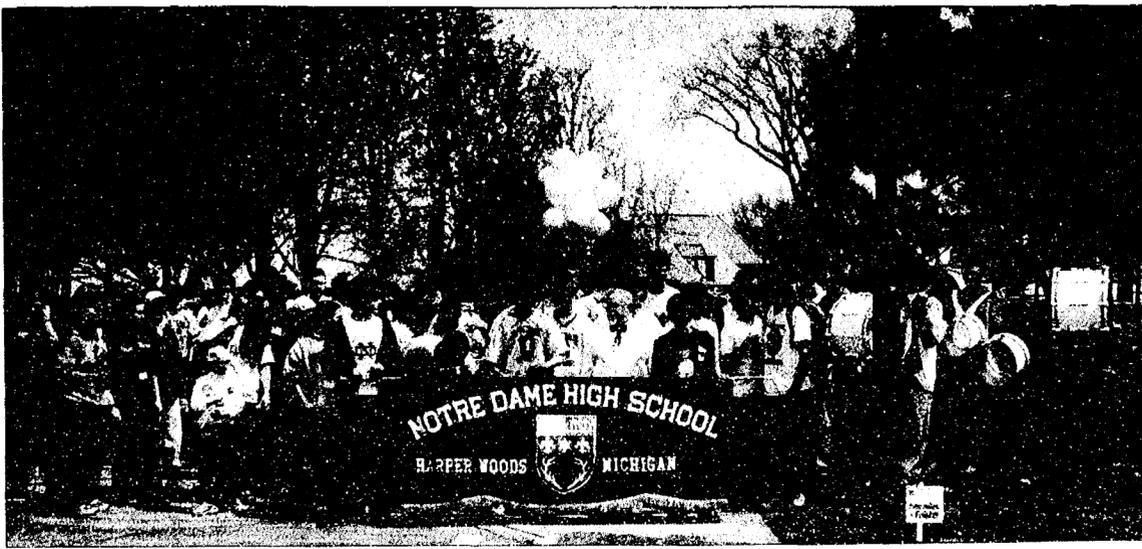
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Notre Dame students and parents participated in a three mile walk-a-thon along Lakeshore on April 29 and raised more than \$10,000. They would like the money to be used to keep their school open.



Photo courtesy Our Lady Star of the Sea

ND holds out hope to remain open

By Ann L. Fouty
Staff Writer

Notre Dame High School parents, students and alumni are rallying to keep the Harper Woods school open despite the archdiocese announcement it would close, along with Trinity High, also located in Harper Woods.

Money is being raised by students and area businessmen. Letters are being written to both the local archdiocese and the state in hopes of changing minds.

When area businessmen stepped up and were willing to donate enough money to pay the \$1 million debt, one Notre Dame mother from Detroit, Irene Noseda, questioned the thinking of the archdiocese decision-makers.

"Where is the leadership focused? They are narrow minded," she said. "We have the money. There are miracles happening around the country; tuition free Catholic schools or tuition is low for parishioners of that

parish. They could do some positive publicity for the church."

Parents of Notre Dame students received a letter last week indicating that the school would close on June 30 after the board of trustees rejected the anonymous donations to the school to be used to pay off the debts.

Jean Stanley, too, received the letter about the school which her son has attended for one year. The Detroit resident is unhappy. She thought a win-win proposition had been presented. When the monetary gift was rejected, Stanley said she wondered what the real agenda is.

"It can't be about money," she said. "Do they see the faces of the children their decisions it affects?"

A press release from the Archdiocese of Detroit indicates the high school leadership requested the closing.

"In January, the leadership of Notre Dame High School notified the archdiocese that remaining viable at the Harper Woods location was no longer possible. The present effort to save the school actually means moving the school to northern Macomb County."

It went on to say that the school will close in June and "the efforts to save Notre Dame will provide the seed for new and exciting opportunities for Catholic education in the Archdiocese of Detroit."

Stanley claims her strong religious upbringing has been reversed by the turn of events and is disappointed that her children, the fifth generation in the Detroit Archdiocese, will not have the chance to receive a Catholic education. She predicts that closing the high schools will have a trickle down effect. If the elementary schools don't have a place to send their children, they too will be struggling with enrollment, she said. "This is abandonment."

Noseda pointed out that other dioceses around the

country have been faced with similar financial problems and have been able to keep open and reopen schools. She points to Catholic schools in Memphis, Tenn., where the educational leader opened and reopened schools there. "The archdiocese knows of other dioceses around the country through community support have kept Catholic schools alive," she said.

Noseda has written to Gov. Jennifer Granholm noting that Catholic high schools are college prep: "90 percent (of Catholic high school graduates) go on to college, and this is flying in the face of what she said she wanted for our young people."

The archdiocese press release also indicated the building has not been sold, nor has it entered into any agreement with the Augustinians to be the only religious congregation to operate a Catholic school in Macomb County.

Penny pass

Pennies can make a difference. Just ask prekindergarten through grade eight students at Our Lady Star of the Sea in Grosse Pointe Woods, who collected \$1,942 in copper coins to benefit the "Pennies for Poverty," program of St. Vincent de Paul in Detroit. The January penny drive was sponsored by Star's Student Council, whose officers showcase the donations (clockwise from upper left) secretary Lindsay Astalos of Grosse Pointe Shores, president Michael Thomas of St. Clair Shores, public relations officer Carson Cueter of Detroit, all eighth-graders; president-elect Beatrice Tepel of Grosse Pointe Farms and treasurer J.J. Lundy of Grosse Pointe Shores, both seventh-graders.

SCS Players present melodrama

Felicity Fair, the down-trodden heroine, is a nurse sent to the Larkfield mansion to attend to a hard-hearted society matron who is pretending to be ill to force her son, Malvern, to marry the scheming Nella Hargrave.

That's how "Caught in the Villian's Web" opens for the St. Clair Shores Players latest production. There is love, and there is a villain to thwart the romancing Malvern and Felicity.

The curtain opens at 8 p.m. Friday, May 13 and 20, Saturday, May 14 and 21,

and 3 p.m. Sunday, May 15, and 22, at the First English Ev. Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Doors open half an hour before curtain.

All seating is general admission and tickets are sold at the door. The cost is \$10 for general admission and \$9 for seniors and students. Special pricing is available for groups of 10 or more.

Mail order tickets can be sent to SCSP Tickets, c/o Ted Krolkowski, 1301 Brys, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236.



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Yvonne Eleanor Abessinio

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Yvonne Eleanor Abessinio, 75, died Monday, May 2, 2005.

She was born on April 21, 1930, in Thessalon, Ontario, Canada, to Andrew and Nora McEwen.

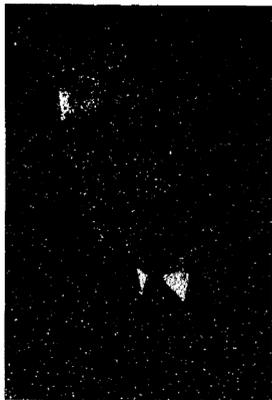
She was a graduate of St. Mary's School of Nursing in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario and a registered nurse. She retired as a supervisor at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital in Detroit.

Mrs. Abessinio had avid interests in the stock market, finances, and word puzzles.

She is survived by her daughters, Dr. Carmela, Dr. Andrea, Nora and Jennifer Abessinio; her son, Rocco (Holly) Abessinio; her grandchildren, Austin, Haley and Emma Abessinio; her sister, Edie Sullivan; and her brothers, Herbert and James McEwen.

She was predeceased by her husband, Dr. Daniel A. Abessinio; and her sisters, Irene Scornaiencki, Marie Alessandrini, Dawn Brown and Kay Chisolm.

Interment is in Wilmington, Del.



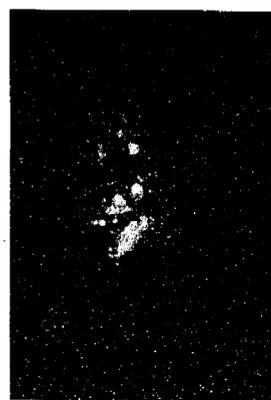
Vincent B. Adams, M.D.



Raymond Leo Henry



Patricia Garrett



Patricia G. Kimel



Charles O. Lee Jr.

Raymond Leo Henry

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Raymond Leo Henry, 74, of St. Clair Shores, died on Monday, May 9, 2005, in his home.

He was born on July 14, 1930, in Shabbona, Ill., to Leo and Cecelia Henry.

He graduated in 1953 with a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education and in 1957 with a Master of Science degree in physiology from the University of Illinois, and in 1961 with a Ph.D. in anatomy from the Medical College of South Carolina.

He served as a private 1st class in the U.S. Army from 1953 to 1955.

He was a professor of anatomy and physiology at Wayne State University from 1961 to 1988 and vice president of research and development for Mediventures Inc., from 1988 to 1994, a time during which he was involved with the creation of 52 patents related to drug delivery and pharmaceutical systems and medical devices.

He received the Probus National Award for academic achievement in 1972. He authored and co-authored 98 scientific publications, two book reviews, and 34 abstracts on sickle cell anemia, thrombosis and blood clotting. He spent much of his time researching these three conditions and belonged to many professional organizations connected to this research.

He was very involved in the activities of St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church where he served on the church council; as superintendent of the Sunday school for 15 years; an usher for 20 years; and was very involved in the upkeep and beautification of the church.

Even after suffering two major strokes, he was able to pursue many hobbies, interests and spending quality years with family and friends. He was keenly interested in stamp collecting, fishing, hunting, golfing, furniture refinishing, and watercolor and oil painting.

He is survived by his wife, Beverly Jean Henry; his daughters, Katherine Lynn and Cynthia Rae Henry; his sons, Jeffrey Scott and Paul David Henry; his granddaughter, Elizabeth Henry; his sisters Vera Anderson, Rose Dewhirst, and Suzanne Henry; and his brothers, Don, Dale, and E. Michael Henry.

He was predeceased by his sister, Rita Covert.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m., visitation at 10 a.m., on Saturday, May 14, at St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Interment will be in the Columbarium at St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, Hospices of Henry Ford Health System, or the American Heart Association.

Patricia G. Kimel

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Patricia "Pat" Kimel, 71, died from pancreatic cancer on Saturday, April 30, 2005, with her three children at her side.

She was born April 11, 1934, in Danville, Ill., to Murrel and Willis Guy. She spent most of her youth in Kalkaska, Mich. She met her late husband, Harry W. Kimel, in high school, and they were married in Detroit in July of 1956.

Mrs. Kimel was a woman

of many accomplishments. She raised three children while working with her husband in the business they ran together. Her favorite pastimes included music, dancing, golf, bowling, bridge, boating and spending time with her grandson, Daniel.

She was also active as a volunteer at the Bon Secours Hospital gift shop, and the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. She participated in the Red Hat Society, a weekly exercise class and traveling around the United States and Europe.

During her illness, the depth of her kindness was illustrated by the hundreds of cards, letters and phone calls she received from friends and relatives all wishing her the will to beat the cancer.

She is survived by her three children, Kim, Kathy and Kyle; her grandson Daniel; and her brother, Phillip (Chris) Guy.

A memorial service will

be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, May 21, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe.

Charles O. Lee Jr.

Former Grosse Pointe resident Charles Orleam Lee Jr., 81, of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, died on Saturday, April 16, 2005, in Portland, Maine.

He was born on March 26, 1924, the only son of Charles O. and Alvina Marie Lee in Detroit.

He graduated from Grosse Pointe High School as honor male student and valedictorian of the Class of 1942. He attended the Detroit Institute of Technology prior to serving in the U.S. Air Force. He was sent to Kenyon College in Ohio to

See OBITUARIES, page 18A

Vincent B. Adams, M.D.

Vincent B. Adams, M.D., 80, of Grosse Pointe Farms died on Wednesday, May 4, 2005.

He was born on Jan. 20, 1925, in Highland Park and was a graduate of Wayne State University Medical School. He was a practicing family physician in the Grosse Pointe area for more than 50 years, primarily out of Bon Secours and Cottage Hospitals.

Dr. Adams served on the board of directors at Bon Secours for nine years. He was a member of the Quiet Birdmen and a 50-year member of the Detroit Yacht Club. He was keenly interested in flying, hunting, fishing and playing tennis.

He is survived by his wife, Sharon; his children, James, Renea Adams Rodriguez, and George K.; and his 12 grandchildren, Carlyne, Ashleigh, Alex, Laura, Trevor, Eric, Andrew, Jane, James, Paulina, Candice and Ines.

He was predeceased by his sons, Dennis, M.D., and William; and his brothers, William N. and Walter T., who was his identical twin.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, May 7, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment is in St. Paul Columbarium.

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

Eileen Margaret Peck Chapman

Former longtime Grosse Pointe resident Eileen Margaret Peck Chapman, 89, died from cancer on Wednesday, May 4, 2005, at the Bon Secours Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores.

Mrs. Chapman was born in Minneapolis, Minn., on July 10, 1915, and was the only child of Edward and Anna Peck. Her family moved to Detroit in the early 1920s. She graduated from Southeastern High School in Detroit, and from there she

went on to obtain a bachelor's degree in home economics from what is now Wayne State University. She later obtained her master's degree in home economics from Wayne. Decades ahead of her time, the subject of her master's thesis was geriatric nutrition.

Mrs. Chapman worked at The Women's Exchange in Detroit as a dietitian, and later worked with the Detroit Public Health Department as an inspector. She also obtained her teaching certification and worked as an elementary school substitute teacher in the Detroit Public School System.

She was married to Dr. Paul T. Chapman for 42 years until his death in 1990. They enjoyed traveling and toured extensively in the United States, Europe, and Asia. She was a talented seamstress and dress designer, an accomplished cook, and an avid bridge player at the master points level. She remained keenly interested in politics, at every level, to the end of her life.

She is survived by her three children, Nancy Chapman of Bronxville, N.Y.; John (Patricia Ruze) Chapman of Nairobi, Kenya; and Susan Chapman (William Champion) of Grosse Pointe Farms; and her grandchildren Nicole and Paul Chapman, and Michael Champion.

She was predeceased by her husband, Paul T. Chapman, M.D.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

Patricia Garrett

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Patricia Garrett, 65, died on Wednesday, May 4, 2005, in Lansing.

She was born on Jan. 3, 1940, in East Aurora, N.Y.

She was an avid golfer and gardener. Her business kept her moving between Northern Michigan and Marco Island, Fla.

She is survived by her children, Jeff, Chris and Alex (Allyson) Rockwell and Bevan Garrett; and her sisters, Mary Eady and Barbara Geary.

She was predeceased by her sister, Jane Skinner.

Memorial services were held on Monday, May 9, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society, 26711 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 175, Southfield, MI 48034.

Condolences may be made on-line at "On-line Guest Book" at WujekCalcaterra.com.

Please join us in celebrating the life of
John A. Hammel



Memorial Service
May 20, 2005 at 12:00 pm

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial
Fries Ballroom
32 Lakeshore Drive
Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to:

Children's Home of Detroit
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or online at www.childrenshomeofdetroit.org



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MEMBER FDIC

Obituaries

From page 17A

receive his training in pre-meteorology. Following World War II, he earned his master's degree in business administration from Cornell University.

Mr. Lee joined the Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, where he rose to the position of vice president of the trust department. He then became vice president of the David L. Babson Co. of Boston, Mass., a period of his career that he considered to be one of the most rewarding.

He also worked for his father who was a partner with Charles W. Zabriske of the Superior Seal & Stamp Co. in Detroit.

Mr. Lee became senior vice president in charge of trust investments at the Third National Bank of Dayton, Ohio.

In 1983, he became a partner in David Wendell Associates, now headquartered in Portsmouth, N.H., where he became president, a position which he held up to the time of his death.

Mr. Lee enjoyed meeting people from all walks of life and advising them on investment strategies that best suited their needs.

He was a self-described "workaholic" who devoted his life to his clients from all over the United States as well as in Paris, France. He was also a perfectionist when it came to his sister's lawn in Grosse Pointe Shores. He was very fond of the family's pet collie, MacBush.

He is survived by his wife of 28 years, Eva Potter Lee of Cape Elizabeth; his sister, Louise of Grosse Pointe Shores; his three stepsons, Chase McArthur of California, Bruce (Deborah) of Connecticut, and Alec

(Barbara) of New York; his four step-grandchildren, Chase, Elizabeth, Eric and Brad McArthur.

A celebration of his life will be held on Saturday, May 14, at 12:00 noon at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alvina and Charles Lee Endowment Fund, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. The fund supports the church for special music, plantings and flowers.

Morton C. Pearson

Morton C. Pearson, 95, resident of Grosse Pointe Park for more than 50 years, died Wednesday, April 27, 2005, at Bon Secours Hospital following congestive heart failure.

He was born on Nov. 2, 1909, in Indianapolis, Ind., to Dr. Morton C. and Cora (Resse) Pearson. He moved to Detroit with his parents when he was 9-years old. He attended the University of Michigan and graduated with honors, from the Detroit College of Law, now Michigan State University Law School.

After graduation, Mr. Pearson joined the Wayne County Circuit Court as an attorney. He married his wife, Jean Hanmer, in October 1934.

When World War II was declared, he joined the U.S. Army, and was commissioned as a second lieutenant and reported for duty in Washington as an adjutant general, supporting the Engineer Amphibious Command. He participated in the Pacific Campaign as the Army waged war from island to island, finally

retaking the Philippines. He was in Tokyo Bay when the Japanese Peace Treaty was signed on board the USS Missouri. He then spent several months in Japan with the occupation forces.

Following the war, he spent 20 years in the Army Reserve and retired as a lieutenant colonel in 1969. He was a past Michigan commander of the Military Order of World Wars.

After the Army, he resumed his civilian career serving as attorney for the Wayne County Circuit Court. He retired in 1974 as chief assistant friend of the court.

In recent years, he spent much of each year in California where he and his wife had a second home in the San Francisco Bay area, with frequent trips to Hawaii.

Traveling was one of his most enjoyable hobbies. He circumnavigated the globe on a Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association trip. He traveled throughout North and South America, Europe, the British Isles, Scandinavia, Asia, and Africa, where he went on a safari in Kenya.

He earned his private pilot's license and enjoyed



Morton C. Pearson

flying with his wife, who was also an accomplished pilot, in their Cessna 172, throughout the United States.

He was a member of Delta Chi fraternity at the University of Michigan, the former Detroit Boat Club, Retired Officers Association, Michigan Bar Association, Friend of the Court Association, Sierra Club, Save the Red Woods League, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Grosse Pointe Historical Society, and Friends of Vision.

He is survived by his wife, Jean; his nieces, Ann (Robert) Diener, and Betty (Richard) Berger; his nephews, Ralph (Patricia) Chapman, Richard (Elaine) and John Chapman of Dearborn; his grand-nieces and nephews; and his great-grand-nieces and nephews.

There will be a family burial service at Elmwood Cemetery in Detroit at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society, 26711 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 175, Southfield, MI 48034 or to a charity of one's choice.

Robert G. Schulte

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Robert G. Schulte, 86, of Sewall's Point, Fla., died on Tuesday, April 19, 2005, at his home.

He was born on April 6, 1919, in Detroit to Joseph A. and Elizabeth (Bockheim) Schulte and was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms from 1952 to 1991.

He graduated from St. Joseph's Commercial College in 1937 and served for five years as a first sergeant in the U.S. Army during World War II. He worked as a Treasury agent for the United States government.



Robert G. Schulte



Mary Lou Wood

He was a parish member of St. Paul Catholic Church for nearly 40 years.

He is survived by his wife, Loretta G. Schulte; his daughters, Margaret (Albert) Raden, Eileen, Lorrie, Kathleen and Karen Schulte; his sons, Thomas (Nancy) and James (Patti) Schulte; his 11 grandchildren; and his 3 great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his sister, Loyola Elmer; and his brothers, Joseph, George, Leonard, Leo, and Charles Schulte.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, June 11, at 12 noon at St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment is in the St. Paul Columbarium.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Christian Brothers Retirement Home, De LaSalle Hall, c/o Director, Brother Stephen McCabe, 810 Neuman Springs Rd., Lincroft, N.J. 07738.

Mary Lou Wood

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Mary Lou Wood, 77, of St. Clair Shores died on Wednesday, May 4, 2005 in her daughter's home in Grosse Pointe Farms.

She was born on Jan. 2, 1928, in her family's home in Grosse Pointe Park to William and Marie (Dierckx) Cloutier.

She graduated in 1946 from Saint Mary's Academy in Monroe after being a four-year honor student and was the recipient of the St. Mary's Alumnae scholarship. She was the freshman class president at Marygrove College during 1946-47.

She worked for 20 years at Detroit's transportation ser-

vice, SMART, in positions ranging from public relations to marketing manager; and she was also the chairperson for the People Mover project, "Art in the Station."

She served as treasurer for the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Presbyterian Women, vice president and slated president for the Detroit Industrial School (DIS). She also was involved with Meals on Wheels and Habitat for Humanity and in her children's activities including Brownie/Girl Scout leader, Cub Scout den mother, room mom, PTO, co-chair of the first Kerby Carnival, co-founder Citizens for Education and

Citizens for Education and Citizenship manager to elect her daughter, Lisa Vreede, to the Grosse Pointe Public School Board. She enjoyed knitting, needlepoint, reading, writing and playing tennis in the same women's group for 30 years. She also relished spending time with her family and friends, and helping others.

She is survived by her children, Lisa (Marc) Vreede, Lori (Michael) Knapp and John (Jennifer) Wood; and her grandchildren, Dana, Eric and Emily Vreede.

A memorial service was held at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Sunday, May 8th, at 2 p.m. Interment is in the Columbarium at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to Warm Hearts Foundation, C/O Lori Wood Knapp, 7292 Eldred, Rockford, MI 49341, or through its Web site, www.warmheartsfoundation.org. The organization's mission is to help impoverished children.

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Tucson as pleasing as sunny day

While its name — Tucson — is not necessarily accompanied by the beautiful blue skies and sunny disposition of its namesake city in southern Arizona, this com-

For the past two years, all Hyundai vehicles manufactured for sale in the U.S. have been fitted with side-impact air bags as standard equipment. The Tucson also



compact sport utility vehicle from Hyundai does cheer one up as winter refuses to loosen its grip.

The Korea-based auto maker introduced this smaller version of its popular Santa Fe SUV about a year ago. In fact, the Tucson is such a look-alike that one figures it's actually a Santa Fe left in the dryer too long.

But the Tucson is not short of interior space. Front-seat passengers have plenty of elbow, shoulder, head, hip and leg room, and, surprise, so do at least the two outboard back-seat occupants. There is foot and ankle room even when the front bucket seats are pushed reasonably far back.

Split folding rear seats have backs that fold flat. Same is true for the front passenger seat. The right front seat can be folded forward to provide extra storage room or a workspace for the driver. It can also be fully reclined.

In the rear storage area, the mat is removable to expose a durable, easy-to-clean plastic floor with multiple tie-down locations for all that stuff you promised you would never put there.

features roof-mounted side curtain air bags to protect both front and rear outboard seat occupants.

The Tucson, which is assembled overseas, offers buyers a choice of two engines. Hyundai's 2.0-liter DOHC 4-cylinder engine fitted with continuously variable valve timing. It comes with a standard 5-speed manual transmission or available Shifttronic automatic transmission.

Hyundai's 2.7-liter DOHC V6 with the 5-speed automatic transmission is standard on the GLS and LX. The 2.7-liter V6 as used in the Tucson is fitted with a variable length, tuned intake system for smoother delivery of power across the entire engine RPM band. Four-wheel-drive is available with either engine.

The test Tucson was a 4-wheel-drive GLS model. Anti-lock brakes and electronic stability control are included in the GLS package, and the model priced out at \$21,549, including delivery.

Bells and whistles included body-side cladding, alloy wheels, fog lights, roof rack



2005 Hyundai Tucson

side rails, AM/FM/cassette/CD/MP3 stereo, windshield wiper deicer and heated power-operated outside mirrors.

Fuel economy figures are disappointing for a relatively small vehicle: 19 miles per gallon city average and only 24 mpg out on the highway. Careful drivers may be able to coax 28 mpg on freeways.

Hyundai says its Tucson uses an electronic interactive 4-wheel-drive torque management system from Borg Warner/Electronic InterActive Torque Management. It routinely sends up to 99 percent of the available power to the front wheels. As road conditions or torque demand change, the system automatically diverts up to 50 percent of the available power to the rear wheels. The system monitors throttle position, front wheel

angle and slippage.

As surface conditions change, Hyundai says, power is automatically routed to the wheels with the best traction. There is also a dashboard-mounted 4WD lock button that allows the driver to manually "lock" the driveline into 4WD for a 50/50 torque split.

Buyers interested in a base model of the Tucson will be pleased to learn that the nameplate's standard features include: four-wheel disc brakes, 16-inch alloy wheels, 4-channel ABS with electronic brake force distribution (EBD), traction control and electronic stability program (ESP); air conditioning; power windows and door locks and mirrors, seat-mounted side-impact air bags for the driver and front seat passenger, roof-mounted side curtain air bags for front and outboard rear-seat

passengers and remote keyless entry system with alarm.

What we might consider luxury items — the heated outside rear view mirrors, heated windshield wiper rests, tinted glass, roof rack side rails, rear intermittent wiper and the six-speaker entertainment system — are standard on all Tucson models.

Available features include leather seating surfaces, a power sunroof with tilt, heated front seats, sound system upgrades, roof rack cross rails and rear privacy glass.

The Tucson goes up against some stiff competition in the marketplace. Consumers interested in a small SUV likely also are considering a Honda CR-V, Jeep Liberty, Ford Escape, Toyota RAV4 and various mini-

trucks from Isuzu, Kia and Suzuki. Hyundai continues to set the industry pace in bumper-to-bumper warranties with its 5-year/60,000-mile limited new-vehicle coverage. The powertrain warranty is for 10 years/100,000 miles, and roadside assistance is available for five years/unlimited mileage.

Hyundai Motor America last month announced pricing for its 2006 Sonata sedan, now being built at the company's just-finished facility in Montgomery, Ala.

An all-new vehicle including new powertrains and six standard air bags, the Sonata claims more interior space than Toyota Camry and Honda Accord.

Prices for the sedan begin at \$17,895 and run to just over \$21,000, depending on engine sizes, transmissions and trim.

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2005 Cadillac STS
GM Employees 36 Month SmartLease **\$355⁰⁰** per month*
Non GM Employees 36 Month SmartLease **\$395⁰⁰** per month*
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Bomb threat

A bomb threat at 11:45 a.m. Saturday, May 7, forced evacuation of a sandwich shop in the 17100 block of Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Everything was back to normal by 12:40 p.m.

Police said the manager received the threat by an anonymous male telephone caller.

"Get everybody out by noon," the caller reportedly said.

Five minutes later the manager called police.

"The building was evacuated by officers," police said.

Officers shut down Kercheval, roped off the sidewalk and requested backup from other jurisdictions.

Police were unable to borrow a bomb-sniffing dog from other departments; so a City officer, lieutenant and the store manager searched the building.

"Nothing was found," police said.

Won't do test

A 42-year-old City of

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Grosse Pointe man refused to take a Breathalyzer test upon being investigated for drunken driving on Thursday, May 5, at 12:40 a.m.

Police found the man in a dark green four-door 1997 Pontiac parked in the alley behind Mack near Rivard.

The man drove away and reportedly did not respond to a patrolman's emergency lights and siren until reach-

ing Washington.

Officers cited the man for refusing to be tested.

I.D. theft

A City of Grosse Pointe woman learned last week that she was the victim of identity theft dating back more than five years.

Someone during November 1999 used her personal information to establish electrical service at a house in Detroit. Service continued nine months until December 2000.

The perpetrators skipped out on a \$385 bill.

Asks for it

On Monday, May 2, at 2:15 p.m., a 47-year-old Detroit man with three outstanding warrants and four driver license suspensions was found operating a blue 1989 Chevrolet Caprice on eastbound Mack near Lakeland in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Police said the man's license plate had expired in March 2004 but bore a tag dated May 2005.

Warrants included a Wayne County charge for child support. Detroit authorities wanted the man for solicitation.

Purse taken

A Grosse Pointe Park woman said her tan leather purse was stolen while she shopped on Sunday, May 1, at about 12:15 p.m., in a grocery store in the 16900 block of Kercheval in the City.

She reportedly left her purse in a shopping cart while in the dairy section.

Way over limit

On Sunday, May 8, at 2:30 a.m., a cab driver notified Grosse Pointe Farms police that a female fare delivered to the 400 block of Cloverly was intoxicated and about to drive away in a blue 2005 Volvo S-40 four-door.

An officer followed the Volvo onto eastbound Mack to Moross, where the woman stopped her car part way into the intersection during a red light.

An investigation near LaBelle Circle revealed the woman's blood alcohol level at .21 percent, more than 2 1/2 times the state's legal limit.

Cocaine

On Thursday, May 5, at 11:30 p.m., Grosse Pointe Farms police found a small bag of white powdery substance on a man being inves-

tigated for driving a brown Chevrolet Lumina on eastbound Mack near Bournmouth. The car had an unlighted and dirt-covered license plate.

"It's cocaine," he reportedly told officers.

Police also found a pipe in the 20-year-old Detroit man's car.

Mood swings

Police in Grosse Pointe Farms and Woods needed a cover-up on Thursday, May 5, starting at 2:50 a.m.

A 30-year-old Detroit woman arrested for drunken driving refused to keep her clothes on.

Farms police forecast an unusual evening upon discovering the woman in a red 1992 Ford pickup truck parked near the dead end of Kercheval.

An officer said the woman displayed "severe mood swings." Another officer said she was "very disoriented and belligerent."

She registered a .16 percent blood alcohol level

before being transported to jail in the Woods because the Farms lockup was occupied.

"(The Woods) informed (us) that (she) had removed all of her clothing and was climbing the cell," said Farms police.

Woods police evicted her back to the Farms.

"(She) again removed her clothing and would scream and pound on the cell door," said Farms officers.

Firefly

A 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Park boy admitted setting fires May 3 and 4 at Grosse Pointe South High School "because he was bored," said Grosse Pointe Farms police.

An assistant principal reportedly interviewed several witnesses who said they heard the suspect "bragging about how he had set fires to (two) trash cans," police said.

See SAFETY, page 21A
From page 20A

Fatal crash a wreck waiting to happen

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Michigan State Police continue investigating the fatal car crash two Sundays ago on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores.

But reports released by Grosse Pointe police describe events leading to the single-vehicle wreck.

Officers at the scene found a 25-year-old Detroit man (not age 24 as police originally thought) killed instantly. Car parts lay scattered over 500 feet of Lakeshore.

On Sunday, May 1, a few minutes before 4 a.m., police saw a 1991 Buick Regal speeding westbound on East Jefferson from Detroit to Grosse Pointe Park.

At 3:58 a.m., Farms officer Brad Bottles monitored a radio broadcast of the car crossing Fisher into the Farms.

Bottles was near Kerby when the Buick came in sight.

"(I) visually estimated the vehicle to be traveling in excess of 100 mph," he reported.

Farms officer Roger Wierszewski was operating a cruiser in the westbound lanes of Lakeshore. He activated his radar to measure the velocity of the approaching Buick.

"Radar showed (the) vehicle to be operating at

103/104 mph," Wierszewski reported.

As the Buick sped past, Wierszewski made a U-turn into the eastbound lanes.

It was 3:59 a.m.

"(I) lost complete sight of (the) vehicle," Wierszewski said.

Shores police had been monitoring the series of radio alerts.

"(Shores Officer James) Moran observed the vehicle enter the village limits with radar verification at 104 mph," according to reports.

As the Buick neared a right-hand curve approaching Colonial Road, it went over the left curb, hit two trees in the median and broke apart.

A section of the car remained at the initial point of impact. The engine tumbled to the front lawn of a house on Lakeshore.

The bulk of the car skidded 500 feet along the Lakeshore curve. Scrape marks in the pavement described the path, ending against two trees at the right curb near Lochmoor.

Officers searched the shoreline for passengers, of which there were none.

"(The Shores) informed (me) the vehicle had crashed," Wierszewski said.

Bottles monitored a Shores broadcast describing the driver as "K-type," meaning killed.

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Safety

Officers got a lesson of their own upon notifying the alleged arsonist's father.

"He was very uncooperative," police said.

School officials suspended the boy for five days. Criminal charges may not be forthcoming.

"(The assistant principal) wanted (us) to inquire about the incident with (the boy) and the school would take matters from there," police said.

Billed for car

A Grosse Pointe Farms woman was surprised to learn last week that she was in the process of buying a Jaguar at a dealership in her hometown of Wexford, Penn.

The woman no longer lives in Wexford, but an identity thief armed with her credit information has been trying to pull a fast one in the suburb north of Pittsburgh.

"(The victim) has had I.D. theft on her credit card in the past year," said Farms police.

Stones fan

A 34-year-old Detroit man said he was looking for Mick Jagger when caught trespassing in Grosse Pointe Shores on Saturday, May 7, at 3:56 p.m.

A suspicious patrolman spotted the man on residential property in the 700 block of Lakeshore.

The man was wanted on four warrants issued by 36th District Court. Charges consisted of two counts of drunken driving and two traffic offenses.

Dunked

A 33-year-old St. Clair Shores man was shipwrecked Friday, May 6, at about 4 p.m., when his motorboat broke down in cold waters off Osius Park in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The man left his boat near the seawall and swam to shore.

"(He) appeared to have a mild case of hypothermia," police said.

Officers and a male resident who frequents the park arranged for the boat to be retrieved.

Parking

On Friday, May 6, at 12:05 a.m., a Grosse Pointe Shores patrolman saw a man driving a purple 1989 Ford with a female passenger turn from northbound Lakeshore to Fairlake Lane, a dead-end, park and turn off the lights.

The officer followed and turned on his spotlight.

The driver, a 23-year-old Roseville man, had a .132 percent blood alcohol level. His female passenger, a 17-year-old St. Clair Shores resident, admitted drinking four beers and registered a .14 percent blood alcohol level.

Officers found two 40-ounce bottles of beer under the passenger seat.

"One of the bottles had been opened," police said.

Officers arrested the man for drunken driving and cited his female companion for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

Possible alien

On Wednesday, May 4, at about 9 a.m., Detroit police arrived at Grosse Pointe Shores headquarters with a 22-year-old Detroit man wanted for failing to answer charges in Shores Municipal Court.

Shores police found a small bag of cocaine in the man's wallet.

"(He) stated he 'forgot that was in there,'" police said. "(He) stated he has not used cocaine in about one year."

Shores officers said the man had a "questionable immigration status." U.S. Border Patrol agents were notified. They advised Shores officers to alert them when the man is due for release.

Thieves tracked

Thieves broke into two vehicles parked Sunday, May 1, from 12:30 and 7 a.m. in the driveway of a house on Briarcliff in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The owner reported both vehicles had broken side windows. Missing items included a pink handbag and \$600 in-car stereo and television.

A resident of the 400 block of Woods Lane recovered a check book traced to the handbag. The handbag itself was found discarded in the 500 block of Moorland.

"Officers determined the suspected initially fled on foot westbound into the Moorland cut-through, southbound on Van K. Drive, then westbound into Woods Lane," police said.

— Brad Lindberg

Update

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety director Mike Makowski said two Detroit men, 19- and 17-years-old, were arrested and charged with robbery armed, assault with intent to rob while armed and felonious assault in an April case.

A Grosse Pointe Woods woman reported that at 11:22 p.m. on April 12 she was hit in the left forearm with a BB during a robbery.

"The case is solved, and these two young men should get some jail time," Makowski said.

Detroit police caught the two suspects and called Grosse Pointe Woods police after the April 12 incident. The two men confessed to the BB gun crime.

Grosse Pointe Woods' Judge Lynne A. Pierce put in an innocent plea for the Detroit men and set their bond at \$5,000 (10 percent).

Stolen gym clothes

At 4:20 a.m. on Monday, May 9, a 47-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man reported several items were stolen from his 2002 Blue Jeep Liberty that was parked at his home on the 17000 block of Severn.

The man said that sometime during the night, a pair of gym shorts valued at \$20, a T-shirt valued at \$15, a black and white pair of gym shoes valued at \$70, a passport, a pair of glasses valued at \$150, a pair of swim trunks, \$40 in cash, and a silver Nokia cell phone valued at \$100 were taken from his vehicle. Officers saw the glove box was open and miscellaneous papers were scattered throughout the front seat when they inspected the Liberty.

Ironically, Grosse Pointe Woods officers put a citation on the Liberty at 3:10 a.m.

on May 8 for illegal parking on city streets between 3 and 5 a.m.

Paid in full

At 7:34 p.m. on Sunday, May 8, a gas station on Mack Avenue reported a man drove away without paying the \$24 for gasoline he pumped into his car. Grosse Pointe Woods police were able to get a telephone number of the man after looking up his license plate.

The man's wife answered the call and said her husband is sick and probably did not know he was doing something wrong. She immediately went to the gas station and paid the \$24.

Rush job

An employee at a Mack Avenue gas station reported that at 11:20 a.m. on Sunday, May 8, a man drove off without paying for the gasoline pumped into his car.

The gas station wasn't so lucky this time because the man got away with a free fillup. Grosse Pointe Woods police are investigating.

Public urination

Two Grosse Pointe Woods men called police after witnessing a 21-year-old local man urinating in the bushes of a business on Mack Avenue. Police were called to the scene and arrested the man after information revealed he had an outstanding misdemeanor warrant from Detroit and another from Eastpointe.

He was driven to Eight Mile and Kelly where Eastpointe police picked him up for the outstanding warrant.

Sunday driver

At 9:53 a.m. on Sunday, May 8, an 86-year-old St. Clair Shores man was pulled over after police received a call that he was weaving in his lane and hitting curbs at Mack Avenue near Hollywood. Grosse Pointe Woods police stopped the man, who was being followed by his 53-year-old son.

The son told police his father only drives to and from church. Police advised the son that his father should consider taking another driving test. No violation was issued.

Party time

At 3:44 a.m. on Sunday, May 8, Grosse Pointe Woods police were called to a house on the 2000 block of Oxford. Police reported several youths running from the back yard and officers went to the yard to find several beer cans.

While ringing the door

bell, officers also observed several beer cans and empty beer cases on the kitchen counter, the table and on the floor. The officers proceeded to go into the front door, which was open, and announced who they were. They did not get a response.

After several minutes of searching the house, a 19-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man, an 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man, and an 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman were found in the basement.

Police questioned the man who lived in the house, and he proceeded to answer the officers, telling them his parents were out of town. He said he had several friends over to play cards, and he did say they had been drinking a few beers. Breathalyzer tests were given to the three individuals, and only one result was above the legal limit (.093.)

The three were issued citations for minor in possession.

Drunk driving

On Saturday, May 7, at 10:42 p.m., a 25-year-old Southfield man was pulled over on southbound Mack near Lochmoor after Grosse Pointe Woods police saw he was not wearing a seat belt and was driving erratically.

A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) revealed the man had a suspended driver license and had several other infractions from Detroit, Southfield and Mason. The man said the car was his girlfriend's.

The officer noticed a strong odor of intoxicants from the man's breath, and he observed one opened quart bottle of Bud Ice lying on the passenger front floorboard.

The man failed several sobriety tests and was immediately arrested for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Picking a fight

At 3:22 p.m. on Friday, May 6, Grosse Pointe Woods police were called to break up a situation involving one male and one female juvenile and an 18-year-old Harper Woods woman.

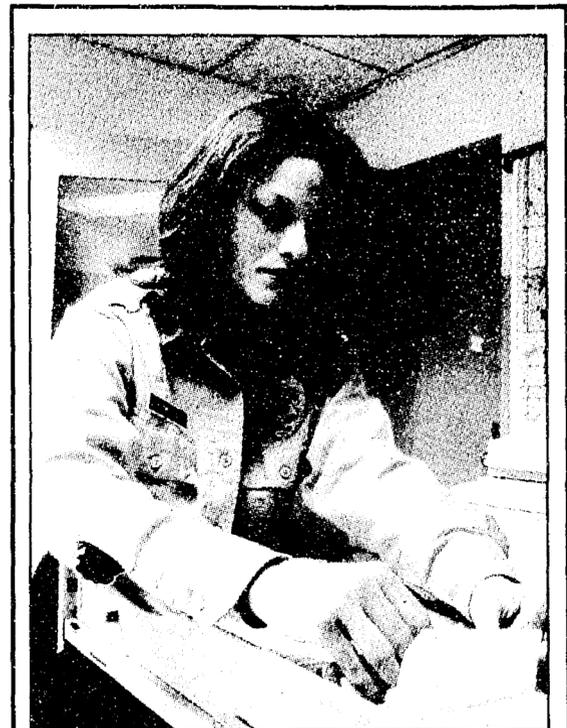
The 18-year-old was reported as damaging a white mini-van driven by one of the juveniles, trying to start a fight with the

teenager who made the report, and slapping the face and arms of the other student.

The entire scene began several hours earlier in school when the girl told a boy to stop copying her school work and to do his own work.

The boy told his older sister, the 18-year-old, who

See SAFETY, page 22A
From page 21A



Computer backup

In terms of record keeping, Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers are packrats. "There are records in here from more than 25 years ago," said Dispatcher Rebecca Miller, above, sifting through a filing cabinet. In addition to computerized records, the public safety department maintains a wall of card files listing when incidents occurred and the people involved. "In case anything happens to our computer system, we've got it," Miller said.

Photo by Brad Lindberg



Family Travel Booking Week

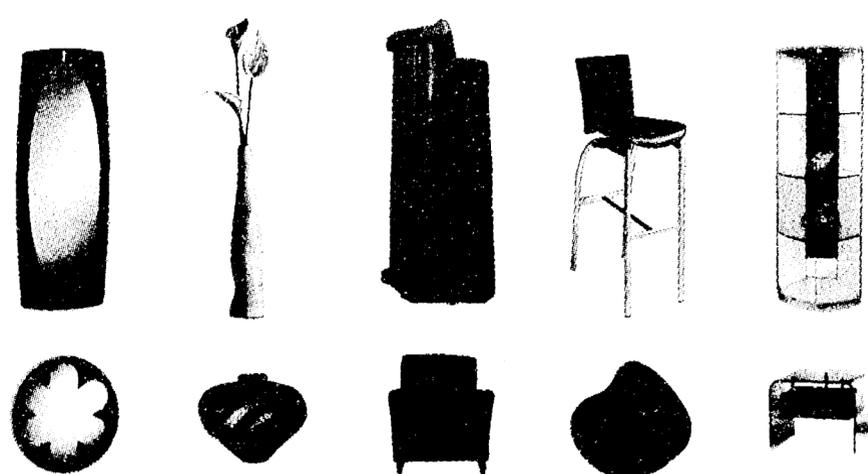
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Safety

confronted the girls after school in the parking lot when the aforementioned incidents occurred.

Four other students were verified as witnesses.

Where is my phone?
At 3:25 p.m. on Saturday, May 7, a Grosse Pointe

Woods woman reported that her 14-year-old son's Verizon Wireless cell phone was stolen from his locker.

Verizon was notified, and the account was canceled. The boy said the last day he saw his phone was Tuesday, April 19.

Busted
Grosse Pointe Woods police observed a 25-year-old Detroit man driving northbound on Mack with a broken off passenger side mir-

ror and defective brake light on the passenger side at 2 p.m. on Friday, May 6.

The man could not produce his driver license, and a LEIN revealed the man's license had been suspended three prior times, and a warrant out of Detroit for a \$124 traffic bond was also revealed.

In addition, police found a knife with a 3 1/2-inch blade concealed in the car.

Masked gunmen

At 10:37 p.m. on Thursday, May 5, a 52-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man was held at gunpoint near closing time of the business he works on the 19000 block of Mack Avenue.

The man said two men wearing bandanas and one wearing a ski-mask knocked on the back door, and one of them said he was the day manager. The three charged

in when the man cracked the door open.

The thieves took the man's \$100 cell phone, but nothing else was taken from the man or the establishment.

Purse thief

A 24-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman reported to police that her purse was stolen from her 1989 white BMW Z-Dr.

Police observed that the thief broke a car window

and a pry mark was also found on the window.

Speeding

At 9:27 p.m. on Thursday, May 5, a 22-year-old Detroit man was observed traveling 52 mph in a 35 mph zone on westbound Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

A LEIN revealed the man's license has been suspended three prior times in Detroit.

Stolen

equipment

At 6:25 p.m. on Thursday, May 5, a 62-year-old employee from a business on the 19000 block on Mack Avenue reported a man in his 40s took an IGO Autopower Adapter valued at \$29.99 and a Bluetooth Adapter valued at \$39.99.

Police are investigating.

Bike stolen

Between Sunday, May 1, and Wednesday, May 4, a red 24-inch Schwinn Frontier bicycle was removed from the garage of a house on the 1400 block of Nottingham.

Swiped

On Sunday, May 8, between 3:20 and 3:25 p.m., a gray 20-inch Giant bike and a 20-inch silver/black Gear bike were removed from the bike racks. The bikes were not locked in front of the establishment located on the 15000 block of Kercheval.

Shattered

On Friday, May 6, between 3 and 10:30 p.m., the back window of a 1992 Pontiac Sunbird was shattered with a rock as it sat in the driveway of a home on the 15000 block of St. Paul.

Improper registration

On Monday, May 9, at 2:50 a.m., a vehicle was stopped on Jefferson at Wayburn for improper registration by Grosse Pointe Park police. The male driver was in possession of narcotics and was arrested.

Home invasion

At 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 7, Grosse Pointe Park police responded to a reported home invasion by a worker at the house on the 800 block of Lakepointe. A suspect was taken into custody as he attempted to flee on foot.

No talking at library

On Thursday, May 5, at 6:55 p.m., Grosse Pointe Park officers responded to a disturbance at the Grosse Pointe Park library. A juvenile was detained after resisting the officers.

House fire on Balfour

On Wednesday, May 4, at 2:50 p.m., Grosse Pointe Park fire units responded to a reported fire. Officers arrived to find the first floor rear porch fully engulfed in flames, venting through the windows.

A rapid interior attack extinguished the fire. Heavy smoke and fire damaged the entire house on the 1000 block of Balfour.

"It's our belief that a lit candle in the backroom was the cause," Grosse Pointe Park public safety director Dave Hiller said. "We kept the fire contained to the backroom, but there is still a lot of smoke damage."

Oven fire

At 10:38 p.m. on Thursday, May 5, all Grosse Pointe Park fire trucks responded to an oven fire, which was extinguished upon arrival.

The stove was removed from the house on the 1200 block of Harvard.

— Bob St. John



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May 12, 2005

Relay for Life: Going the distance against cancer

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

One step at a time — that's all it takes to make a difference in the fight against cancer.

At 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 21, teams of walkers will start the journey of a million steps in Grosse Pointe's first Relay for Life to be held at Grosse Pointe Farms' Pier Park.

In previous years, Grosse Pointers wishing to participate walked in relays held in nearby communities.

Every year approximately 4,200 communities participate in the American Cancer Society's signature activity, Relay for Life. Last year, participants in Michigan and Indiana raised over \$18.9 million for cancer research, education, services and advocacy.

The event is a 24-hour team walk-a-thon to raise money for the American Cancer Society. Teams raise money weeks before the event, then have at least one member of the team walking at all times during the 24-hour period.

The road to Pier Park had some hurdles for the Grosse Pointe Relay for Life committee. Originally, the American Cancer Society was hesitant to have a Relay in Grosse Pointe.

"They didn't think that Grosse Pointe would bring big enough support," said Denise Zola, one of the committee members, "but we were able to convince them to give us a chance."

Next the committee underwent close scrutiny from the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council before

receiving permission to conduct the event in Pier Park.

"At first, the city council was hesitant to grant us permission; we were quizzed for two hours, but actually they ended being really supportive of us," Zola said.

Zola and her committee persevered because they felt it was important to bring greater cancer awareness and support directly into Grosse Pointe.

"Grosse Pointe has the highest rate of breast cancer in the nation, so it is important that residents are educated about cancer," said Zola.

Another incentive for the committee was to enable Grosse Pointe hospitals to receive Relay for Life funds.

It is a policy of the American Cancer Society to put Relay proceeds back into hospitals located in communities that held a Relay for Life. The hospitals can use the money for research, education, advocacy and services for cancer patients and their families.

"Cottage/Bon Secours is making great strides against cancer but in order for it to receive Relay funds from the Cancer Society, we had to have one in Grosse Pointe," Zola said.

Despite the earlier obstacles, the Relay committee is pleased with the progress it has made and the support it has received from the community.

"The community has really rallied around us," Zola said.

There are currently 15 teams registered, totaling 173 participants. While the average team has eight to 10 members, there are a few with as many as 20 people

who will take turns walking around the park.

"For our first year, that's a pretty good number," said Zola.

The teams represent a wide cross segment of the Grosse Pointes. Churches, businesses and groups of friends are coming together



The Luminaria Ceremony is one of the special moments during the Relay for Life in Grosse Pointe Farms' Pier Park on Saturday, May 21.

to lend their feet in support of the Relay.

"I want people to know about the teams of students from Grosse Pointe North and South, the Star of the Sea and University Liggett," said Zola. "It is important for adults to realize that kids do get involved and do care."

The local businesses have shown their support by becoming sponsors of the event. They are American Dismantlers, Bologna Building Co., Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, Flagstar Bank, the Grosse Pointe News, Hand Surgery Associates for Michigan, Henry Ford Medical Center Pierson Clinic, Maldaver Co., Ray Laethem Pontiac, Buick, GMC and Truck Inc., and the University Liggett School.

John Minnis, editor and general manager of the Grosse Pointe News, noted that this is the fourth year that the newspaper staff has

participated in the Relay for Life event.

"We are very excited about the Relay being in Grosse Pointe this year," he said. "For the last two years, we attended the Relay for Life at Blossom Heath Park in St. Clair Shores. This year, Grosse Pointe Farms' Pier

victory lap for cancer survivors to make the ceremonial first lap around the park. All cancer survivors and their caregivers from the community are invited to celebrate their victory in the battle against the disease.

Another moving observance occurs at 10 p.m. on

Saturday night at the park, there will be a bed head contest at 7 a.m., Sunday. The top three worst heads of hair will receive certificates to either Salon Rielle or Tresses Salon.

There will be booths set up with games for children of all ages to play. There will be a moonwalk, splash pool and face painting.

Visitors to the Grosse Pointe News' booth can test their eye-hand coordination by throwing a newspaper through a mailbox.

At another booth, Roseville native Rush Vogler, currently a New York designer who has created jewelry for choreographer Martha Graham and the New York City Ballet, will be selling bracelets and giving all proceeds to the relay.

Throughout the day, live music will entertain participants. Some of the entertainers will be L.L.E., The Don't Look Now Jug Band, and the University Liggett School Flutists.

According to Dr. Robert O'Bryan of the Great Lakes Cancer Management Specialists, who gave the keynote speech at the February kick-off brunch for Relay team leaders, the efforts of the millions of cancer society supporters is paying off. He notes that the death rate from cancer is steadily declining and the public is becoming better educated about cancer prevention and detection.

"It was easy to be a keynote speaker about victory," O'Bryan said.

For more information on the Relay for Life, call Denise Zola at (313) 885-7936.

Park will make a wonderful location for Grosse Pointers. We owe a big thank you to the city of Grosse Pointe Farms for hosting the event.

"I, like many others, have lost a family member to cancer and have a cancer survivor in my immediate family. The Relay for Life allows us to celebrate our loved ones as well as raise money for the American Cancer Society. We urge everyone to take part."

Antonio's Restaurant in the Park is raising money for the Relay by hosting a \$25 per person benefit on Sunday, May 15, from 4 to 7 p.m. It will offer patrons hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. It is located at 15117 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park.

"Many local stores have donated gifts and prizes for participants," said Zola. "For instance, TCBY has donated \$300 worth of coupons to be given to the walkers."

The event begins with the

Saturday with the luminaria ceremony to honor cancer survivors or in memory of people who have lost the battle with cancer. During the day, luminarias can be purchased for \$10 to remember them. At night the luminarias are set around the track and lit by participants.

The committee has planned a full schedule of fun events and entertainment for the public to enjoy.

"We welcome the entire community to come to the park. We are planning a day filled with games and entertainment for everyone to enjoy," said Zola.

One event guaranteed to generate laughs and contributions is the Mr. Relay from 1 to 2 p.m. Men dressed in women's clothing run around carrying baskets to get as many contributions as possible in an hour. The top three winners get gift certificates to local restaurants.

For participants who are camping throughout

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Girl Scouts are collecting items for orphanages

The Junior Girl Scouts of Troop 3970 at Our Lady Star of the Sea School will be collecting small items for two Panamanian orphanages through May 23. Wanted are art supplies, small toys, rattles, Frisbees and Silly Putty. No toys with batteries should be donated. The orphanages are in Boquete and Chiriqui Panama. For more information, call (313) 885-9077.

Pastor's Corner

Jewish Prayer By Cantor Roger Skully

Within Judaism individual prayer is important, but communal prayer has greater worth. Many prayers cannot be said unless there is a Minyan or quorum of ten adults present.

The community reflects in miniature the covenanted congregation standing before God. The individual derives the meaning of his life from the eternal communion with his people under God. Having affirmed this covenant in communal prayer, he may then add his personal petitions.

We may pray in any language; yet Hebrew holds a special significance.

It is the holy tongue of Torah, with which the world was created. It is the language of the covenant, and it is called lashon hakodesh, the holy tongue.

Prayer is an encounter with the divine. It must remain the language of the

heart.

The Talmud (the great compendium of law, commentary, tradition that was given at Sinai with the Torah) reminds us that we must be conscious that God's indwelling, the Shekinah, stands before us as we pray. Let not your prayer become a matter of routine, but let it be a plea for mercy and compassion (Abot 2b, Berakhot 29b). Prayer must mean putting one's very soul upon our hands, offering it to God. (Ta'anit 8a)

The Talmudic masters would spend an entire hour in meditation before they would begin their prayer. They demanded quiet, respect, and decorum during worship. As prayer evokes the covenant, it must be uniform and structured. Therefore we have a firmly established liturgy for daily prayers.

Unity is created through prayer. At the same time, the structured prayers express the thoughts and emotions of our own soul more perfectly than individual

prayers could possibly do. We are called upon to fill these prayers with a meaning of our own, thus acquiring them for ourselves. Keva, the appointed, is to be filled with kavanah, atonement.

Individual prayers are added. During Medieval times poets wrote piyyutim, liturgical poetry for special occasions and festivals. We also involve our entire bodies in the act of prayer. We clothe ourselves in the Tallit, prayer shawl, bind ourselves with Tefillin, phylacteries, wear a kippot, small cap sometimes called a yarmulke. Often men bow, bend their bodies and sway to the rhythm of the prayers.

Jewish prayer is encounter with God, an audience granted us by the Divine.

Should any in the community wish to join us on the Sabbath, we welcome you.

Contact me through the Grosse Pointe News and the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association.

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Coming events

An interview with Shaunti Feldhahan, best selling author, newspaper columnist and public policy analyst, will be conducted during the 9 and 11 a.m. services, Sunday, May 15, at **Grace Community Church**, 21001 Moross, Detroit.

The information in her book, "For Women Only," is based on a national survey and personal interviews of more than 1,000 men. It is an eye-opening revelation on how to understand the man in your life to support and love him in the way he needs to be loved. Grounded in biblical hope, you will discover how to know your man for who he is.

The public is invited to a free seminar lead by Lynne Thomas, a psychotherapist, at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 2, at **St. Paul's Lutheran Church**, 22915 Greater

Mack, St. Clair Shores.

It is entitled "Conquering Un-forgiveness."

Thomas is a lecturer, writes a monthly newspaper column and newsletter and is a therapist and counselor. To make a reservation, call (586) 777-0215 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The choirs of **St. Paul on the Lake** and **Grosse Pointe United Church** will sing the Schubert Mass in G at St. Paul on the Lake, Sunday, May 15, at the 10 a.m. liturgy and at 10 a.m. Sunday, May 22, at the Grosse Pointe United Church on Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The 65-voice choir is under the direction of Lawrence R. Przybysz from St. Paul and Marie LaVasseur Brown of Grosse Pointe United.

For more information, call

(313) 414-4460.

Carmon Bens, a Grosse Pointe North senior, will present a 4 p.m. recital on Sunday, May 15, at the **Grosse Pointe United Church**, 240 Chalfonte.

The recital, with a free will offering, will benefit the Children's Home of Detroit.

She is involved in North's music program and will be attending the University of Dayton on a scholarship in the fall.



Carmon Bens

WORSHIP SERVICES

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
May 15, 2005
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www.stjamesgp.org

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884-5090
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service
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Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
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www.gpunited.org

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9:30 a.m. Education Hour
11:00 a.m. Worship
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Middle School Youth meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.
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Children of alcoholics are affected

By Jeff and Debra Jay
Special Writers

Dear Jeff and Debra:

My husband has just completed a month of treatment for his alcoholism. Our daughter is only 7 years old, and I always thought I hid the problem from her. She's the perfect child; so I never thought the drinking made an impact on her life.



Jeff and Debra Jay

I've learned, however, that she has been affected by her father's drinking. Professionals have told me that her perfectionism is a symptom of living with an alcoholic. If she makes a mistake, she becomes inordinately upset. She'll cry and be depressed for a couple of days if

she gets less than a perfect grade at school.

She has frequent stomachaches, and our pediatrician can't find a cause. She is too young to attend the family program at her father's treatment center. Are there resources for children her age?

— Searching for Answers

Dear Searching:

Children living in alcoholic homes are forced to grow up too fast and lose their childhoods to the insidious disease of addiction. Children who are taking responsibility for their parent's addiction can't just be kids. They often become little adults, attempting to make up for family problems by being perfect.

This exerts a tremendous emotional and physical toll on a child. Children quickly learn the three rules of living with an alcoholic: don't talk; don't trust; don't feel.

As a result, beneath the perfect exterior is a child who is emotionally disconnected from herself and the people around her. She feels isolated and alone. Never feeling good enough, she strives even harder to be perfect.

These children grow up never letting people get too close to them out of fear that their hidden, imperfect selves will be uncovered.

The Betty Ford Center has an excellent four-day children's program designed for kids ages 7 through 12. The program teaches children how to cope by using age appropriate activities — art, games, storytelling, films, written exercises, role-playing and recreation. Parents do not have to be patients at the Betty Ford Center for their children to attend the program.

We highly recommend it for any child who has an addicted parent or grandparent. Children will learn that they didn't cause the addiction, and they are not to blame. The program helps them open up, express feelings and begin to trust.

Contact Jerry Moe at (800) 854-9211, ext. 4291, or go to the Web site: www.bettyfordcenter.org/children.

There are several books written for children of alcoholics. We suggest Claudia Black's book, "My Dad Loves Me; My Dad Has a Disease," and Jerry Moe's meditation book for children, "Kids Power Tool!"

"Just for Kids" is a Web page for children of alcoholics and can be accessed at www.nacoa.org. The PBS documentary "Lost Childhood: Growing Up in an Alcoholic Family," will air again on WTVS in Detroit. Check local listings for times and dates, or purchase the video for \$12.50 by calling (800) 729-6686.

Children who grow up in alcoholic homes have a higher rate of marrying an alcoholic or becoming alcoholic themselves. Providing your daughter with help now can break the generational cycle of family addiction.

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.

10 lessons we've learned

By Mary Beth Langan and Theodore G. Coullish
Special Writers

With special thanks to our son, Andrew, and to all of the children with special needs we meet, here are the top 10 lessons learned at this point of our journey:

10. Keep your head up — literally and figuratively — in tribute to those who struggle to raise their heads.

9. Reach out to others — as many children do — even those who cannot move their arms.

8. Pay close attention. There are many important ways to communicate, whether it's love, frustration, wants or needs. We've

learned how to communicate from those who do not use words.

7. Appreciate the little things in life: a kiss, a hug, a bubble, a friendly face.

6. Appreciate each accomplishment as it arrives: pointing, clapping, climbing, a word or whatever is an accomplishment for your child.

5. Share your experiences because it helps you and it helps others.

4. Learn by listening to others share their experiences. Their wisdom is often better than the most costly consultations with specialists.

3. Accept your child as he or she is and accept the hid-

den gift of being free from the trap of

wanting a child who is perfect. Accepting imperfection can give you a sense of freedom.

2. Accept that you need time to grieve the loss of the dreams you had for your child. Give your heart time, but be ready for the new dreams you'll dream for him or her.

1. Continue to bring out the best in your child, whatever that may be, and allow him or her to continue to bring out the best in you!

Special Olympics Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods would like to thank more than 75 families and businesses who are supporting its "Bowl for Special Olympics" fundraiser on Friday, May 20. Their sponsorships and donations

X-tra Special Advice

for parents of children with special needs

will help defray the cost of uniforms, equipment, training sessions and state competitions for the athletes.

Special Olympics Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods athletes currently compete in basketball, bowling and track and field events. For more information on the fundraiser, contact Michelle Bresser at (313) 885-8570 or michelle@marketingvisionsusa.com.

Grosse Pointe residents Theodore G. Coullish and Mary Beth Langan created this column to share experiences from their journey as parents of a child with Fragile X syndrome. Send your questions or comments to tcoullish@dmac.wayne.edu or mblangan@hotmail.com.

BSC offers educational programs for women

For more information about any of the following programs or classes, call the Bon Secours Cottage Women's HealthCare Line at (586) 779-7909.

So... You're Having a Hysterectomy: The Bon Secours Cottage Women's Services team wants your surgical experience to be as positive and pleasant as possible. To help you prepare for surgery and post-operative care, you are invited to attend an informative hysterectomy class. When possible, tours of the operating room and Women's Health Unit are offered. You are encouraged to bring one or more support people with you to the class. New sessions are held twice a month, and morning and evening times are available. For more information or to register for an upcoming session, call (586) 779-7909.

Family-Centered Childbirth Education: Women delivering at Bon Secours can choose from a variety of classes that prepare parents, grandparents and siblings for the new arrival.

Grandparents Class — discusses current concepts of labor and delivery, breast and bottle feeding, holding or "spoiling," and how important grandparents are in the lives of their children and grandchildren.

Prepared Childbirth (four-week or one-day) — teaches relaxation, visualization, breathing techniques and safe exercises to prepare for birth.

Prenatal Refresher — reviews breathing and relaxation techniques.

Infant Care Class — instructs expectant parents about infant care.

Focus: Breastfeeding — prepares the expectant mother and her support person for an enjoyable and healthy breastfeeding experience.

Sibling Class — helps children ages 3 to 12 be comfortable with a new baby in the home; and **Focus: Motherhood (four weeks)** — helps new moms adjust (babies welcome).

Prenatal Massage — helps reduce swelling and back and neck pain while improving muscle tone and stimulating the circulatory system. This program is offered by appointment at the Integrative Therapy Center at Cottage Hospital. Call (313) 640-2429. Infant

massage instruction is also available at the center.

Breastfeeding Connection — The Breastfeeding Connection is a Bon Secours Cottage support group for mothers who breastfeed. Call the Women's HealthCare Line at (586) 779-7909 for meeting times and dates. In addition, the La Leche League meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. every third Monday at Bon Secours Hospital.

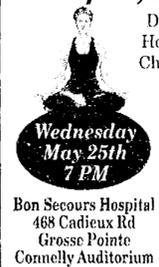
For more information, call Mary Ann Godzwon, (313) 343-1705, or Deb Scallen, (313) 343-1777.

Women Do You Suffer from Stress, Fatigue, Hot Flashes, Weight Gain, Insomnia or Mood Swings? If So, this Talk is For You!

Discussion will include Anti-Aging, Natural Hormone Therapy, Menopause, Andropause, Chronic Fatigue, Thyroid Disorders, Options for Weight Loss and Enhanced Sexuality.

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Dr. Culk is board certified in Geriatrics and Family Practice, specializing in Hormonal Therapy.

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- ▶ Do you set the volume on the TV or radio so loud that others complain?
- ▶ Do family members or friends often think you're not listening to them?

Hearing loss can occur at any age and can affect much of your daily life. Most cases can be easily treated with amplification.



Talk to your Audiologist.
If you or someone you love has difficulty hearing, the audiologist will want to perform an Audiological Evaluation to determine if amplification would be of benefit.

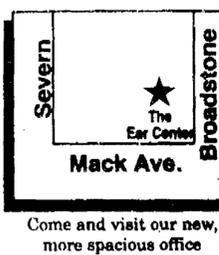


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Polio Network to hold conference

The Michigan Polio Network, a nonprofit organization dedicated to providing information and education on the late effects of having had polio, will hold an educational conference on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 19 and 20, in Lansing.

The conference will feature Dr. Frederick Maynard, an internationally recognized authority on Post-

Polio Syndrome, as its keynote speaker.

The conference will be of interest to all polio survivors and their caregivers. The cost is \$30; \$10 for caregivers. The price includes both Friday and Saturday programs and lunch on Saturday. Preregistration is required.

Call (313) 885-7855 or (989) 739-4065.

Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



An important part of managing skin cancer is detection. And the most important person for ensuring early detection is you.

A skin self-exam is used to identify suspicious growths that may be cancer or moles or lesions that may develop into skin cancer. Dermatologists recommend that you should examine your skin once every month, looking for abnormal growths or any change in the color, shape, size or appearance of a mole or for any lesions that do not heal.

Start your skin self-exam by standing in front of a full-length mirror. Examine your body front and back, and the examine your right and left sides with your arms raised.

Next, bend your elbows and look carefully at your forearms, the back of your upper arms, and your

palms. Look at the feet, the soles of your feet, and the spaces between your toes.

Finally, using a hand mirror, look at the back of your legs and the back of your neck and scalp. Part your hair to look at your scalp. Also use the mirror to examine your back, buttocks, and genital area.

It has been my experience that patients are almost always right when they suspect that a spot is abnormal. So, if you find a suspicious skin growth during your self-exam, you should always plan to follow up your concerns with your dermatologist.

To learn more about self skin-exams, 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.



Toastmasters

The Northeastern Toastmasters is associated with Toastmasters International, a nonprofit organization that helps people overcome their fears of public speaking.

The April meeting of Northeastern Toastmasters centered on a "Cat in the Hat" theme. Speakers had to wear the red and white striped hat associated with Dr. Seuss' famous cat while speaking extemporaneously for one or two minutes. In keeping with the spirit of Seuss, they also had to speak in rhyme.

Shown at the April meeting in the front row, from left, are Marcia Pkielek, Ron Pkielek, George Sutton, Wendy Bradley and Kim Fortier. In the back, from left, are Serja Goram; Amy Miller, vice president, education; guests Joe Malicki and Michelle Malicki; Iris Looney; Stan Grummeretz; and Tamara Kouskoulas, vice president, membership.

Colony Town Club honors past president

The Colony Town Club gathered recently to honor the memory of Joan Palmer, a past president who was instrumental in directing programs for the Cancer Loan Closet of Greater Detroit. A plaque in Palmer's honor will be placed on the wall of the Karmanos Cancer Institute.

Terry Palmer Burton, Palmer's daughter, accepted the honor on behalf of her mother.

Three eighth-graders earn Rotary Club Book Scholarships

Three 8th-grade Grosse Pointe students with 4.0 or better averages and long lists of school and community service activities have won the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe's Fikany Rotary Book scholarships. Each student gets a \$50 book store gift card and a certificate redeemable for \$500 worth of books and supplies when he or she attends college.

Martin Fleszar of Grosse Pointe Park, son of Lisa and Jim Fleszar, has been on the school honor roll for two years, has played basketball for Pierce Middle School and soccer at the Neighborhood Club. He is an assistant at his church, where he visits shut-ins.

Lauren Gilezan, daughter of Cynthia Rabette and Grant Gilezan of Grosse Pointe Woods, attends Pierce Middle School. She has played violin in the orchestras of her elementary and middle school, has been on the elementary school's ser-

vice squad, has performed in the 5th-grade play, and has participated in the 4th- and 5th-grade choirs and church choirs. She has been on the USTA tennis team at Wimbledon Racquet Club for seven years and has played

Neighborhood Club basketball for five years. She has won medals for basketball and tennis and excellent ratings for her mastery of the piano and violin. She has also performed at the St. John Senior Community.

Gina Valgoi, daughter of Joellyn and Robert Valgoi, has been a member of St. Clare of Montefalco School's varsity track and basketball teams and is a member of the bell choir and the vocal choir. She is an altar server, a student council class representative and a

member of the safety patrol and the forensic team. She had a part in the school's annual musical, has served on the Earth Day celebration committee and has been published in the 2002 and 2003 editions of "A Celebration of Young Poets."

Grosse Pointe Middle School eighth-graders are nominated by their school principals for the awards that memorialize the lives of James and Jeanette Fikany, who were active supporters of east side community, sports and church activities.

Meetings

G.P. Questers

Grosse Pointe Quilter Chapter No. 147 will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday, May 13, at the home of Carol Stephensen. A mini-program, "Tears from Ancient Forests," will be presented by Louise Papista. Co-hostesses are Lois Jacobs and JoAnn Krueger.

Grand Marais Questers

The Grand Marais Questers will meet at 9:30 a.m., Friday, May 20, at the home of Peggy Woodhouse. After a business meeting and election of officers the hostess will present a program on Royal Doulton figurines. Members unable to attend should call (313) 886-2288.

Fox Creek Questers

The Fox Creek Questers Chapter No. 216 met on Thursday, May 5. Marie Lane presented a program, "Time Line of Photography." Georgeanne Le Duc was hostess; Helen Priest was co-hostess.

LWW

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe will hold its annual meeting and luncheon on Saturday, May 14, at the Lochmoor Club, 1018 Sunningdale, in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The guest speaker will be Congresswoman Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick. She will speak at 10 a.m. and lunch will be served at noon.

The public is invited. The cost of the luncheon is \$18.50. Make checks payable to LWVGP and send to Aphie Roumell, 125 Tonnancour, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236. For more information, call (313) 881-8844.

Library's annual meeting is 'An Evening Among Friends'

The Grosse Pointe Public Library invites the community to its annual meeting and award ceremony, "An Evening Among Friends," on Tuesday, May 17, at War Memorial.

The event will feature a reception beginning at 6:30 p.m. The highlight of the evening will be a lecture, "A Historian's Perspective on the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict," by Dr. Todd Endelman, which begins at 7:15 p.m.

The evening will conclude with the Friends' service award presentation and

annual membership meeting beginning at 8 p.m.

Endelman is presently William Haber Professor of Modern Jewish History and director of the Jean and Samuel Frankel Center for Judaic Studies at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Endelman is a specialist in Anglo-Jewish history and the social history of western European Jewry in the modern period.

"An Evening Among Friends" is free. To make a reservation, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 204.

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Soroptimists scholarships go to local women

Soroptimists International of Grosse Pointe awarded its annual scholarships of \$500 cash to local women at a March 9 reception. SIGP is part of an international women's service organization dedicated to making a difference for women.

Awards were presented by President Mary Bryk of Grosse Pointe Woods and Maxine Niemyer, chairman of the scholarship committee.

The Women's Opportunity Award went to Sharon Varnado of Detroit. The award is given to a woman who is the primary breadwinner in the family and is

pursuing job training. Varnado will use her scholarship to continue working on her degree in emergency medical technology at Wayne County Community College. She expects to graduate in 2006.

Ginger Houghton of Commerce received the Virginia Wagner Educational Grant Award, made to a woman studying for a bachelor's or master's degree. Wagner is continuing her education at Oakland University. Her goal is to specialize in counseling lower-income women who are victims of domestic abuse.

Grosse Pointe North High

School student Dayna Hohlfeldt was awarded the Violet Richardson Young Woman's Volunteer Award. Hohlfeldt was selected because of her record of service to the community as a volunteer. She volunteered with Meals on Wheels and homeless shelters and participated in the Relay for Life fundraising, blood drives and breast cancer awareness programs.

In addition to these scholarships, SIGP participates in a variety of charitable efforts. To learn more about Soroptimists or the scholarship programs it supports, call Susan at (313) 882-9706.

Beckett is topic of next Friends' lecture

Come peer into the world of the absurd as the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library present the lecture, "Beckett's Waiting for Godot and the Drama of His Century." It's the final installment in the Classics Books Lecture Series for 2005.

The lecture will be given by Dr. Enoch Brater of the University of Michigan at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 12, in the library of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Friends' members, students and teachers are free. Guest and nonmember tickets are \$5.

To preregister, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 204. Advanced registration is not required.

Brater is professor of

English and theater at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

He is known internationally for his seminal studies of Samuel Beckett and other major modern dramatists. In 2002, he received the Certificate of Achievement for Outstanding Contributions to the field by the Association for Theatre in Higher Education.

The Friends suggest you read Beckett's play, "Waiting for Godot," as well as Brater's book, "The Essential Samuel Beckett" before the lecture.

The Friends Annual Meeting will be on Tuesday, May 17, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The

gala begins with drinks and hors d'oeuvres at 6:30 p.m. At 7:15 p.m., Dr. Todd Endelman will give the lecture, "A Historian's Perspective on the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict."

For more information about the 2005 Classic Books Lecture Series, or to become a member of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, go to www.gpfriends.org.

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Are you tired? Try the obvious: sleep

By Dr. Haranath Policherla
Special Writer

We live in a fast-paced society in which we have to work hard to get ahead. But we also want to spend more time with our increasingly busy children. Somewhere in our hectic day we know we should take time to exercise.

Unfortunately, the most likely part of the day from which we steal precious time is our body's most restorative period — when we sleep.

Sleep is as essential to our well-being as are air, food and water. After a night or two of inadequate or interrupted sleep, individuals will feel groggy, irritable and less productive at work. And after a few nights of no sleep at all, individuals may begin hallucinating.

As we age, our sleep requirements change. After age 60, our bodies don't require much more than four hours of good sleep a night. Between the ages of 20 to 50, we need only about six hours. What is considered to be the right amount of sleep differs from person to person. It simply amounts to the hours of sleep that allow an individual to be healthy, productive and happy during the day without feeling sleepy or irritable.

Children ages 1 to 7 should have about 10 hours of sleep a night. Children ages 8 through adolescence require eight to 10 hours of sleep to remain alert and productive at school.

We tend to over-diagnose attention deficit hyperactivity disorder in many children who may simply not be getting enough good sleep. Inadequate sleep may also result in poor school performance, socialization difficulties and behavioral problems in many children and adolescents.

Many adults get enough hours of sleep and still com-

plain of feeling tired and unable to concentrate during the day. Their problem may not be inadequate sleep but rather poor quality sleep. Individuals who snore or experience sleep apnea often have many interruptions in their sleep cycles, leaving them (and often their bed partners) feeling tired and irritable the next day.

Six stages of sleep

All sleep is not the same. A good night's sleep is composed of six phases through which we continuously cycle at 70- to 90-minute intervals. During deep sleep (delta sleep) the body releases hormones which repair and restore the body. Individuals who don't get enough delta sleep may suffer physical symptoms such as aches and pains, weight gain, lethargy and hormonal imbalances.

People who don't get adequate sleep during the rapid eye movement (REM) stage may experience profound mental health disturbances, including poor concentration, anxiety, irritability and poor judgment.

It's no surprise that persons who get treatment for sleep apnea and other sleep disturbances say that they've never felt more refreshed and alert.

To get a good night's sleep people move through these six phases:

Awake: It's normal to be awake for three to 10 short periods through the night.

Stage one: You drift in and out of light sleep. Muscles begin to slow down and eyes move slowly.

Stage two: Muscles relax and brain waves slow down.

Stages three and four (delta): During deep sleep your brain waves become slow, breathing becomes rhythmic and muscles are relaxed. The body releases restorative hormones and bolsters the immune system

during delta sleep.

Rapid eye movement (REM): Muscles stop moving completely. Breathing and heart rate become rapid and irregular and eyes move rapidly. Brain waves are similar to wakefulness, and dreaming takes place.

Practice good sleep hygiene

We learned about the virtues of personal hygiene from our parents. Good sleep hygiene is more about personal health and well-being.

Some simple steps to practicing good sleep hygiene begin with a comfortable bed and a cool bedroom. Provide bed-hogging family pets with beds of their own—on the floor.

You should be sensory deprived when trying to fall asleep; so turn off the soft music. Keep the television out of your bedroom. Avoid drinking caffeinated beverages and alcohol after 6 p.m. Finally, try to go to bed and wake up around the same time each night. This will set your body's sleep clock.

Over-the-counter sleep aids may be helpful for the occasional night when sleep eludes you. But these medications can have a rebound effect and may end up keeping you awake. See your physician if you experience two or three nights of no sleep. There may be a medical reason for your insomnia such as depression or anxiety, which if properly treated, will get you back to a good night's sleep.

Dr. Policherla is a Bon Secours Cottage board-certified neurologist. He also is a board-certified sleep specialist and is director of the Cottage Sleep Center.

For an appointment, call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.

Ways to find more meaning, balance, harmony in your life

(ARA) — Co-authors Jack Jonathan and Sheelagh Manheim, Ph.D., of the new book "Yes, You Can ... Find More Meaning in Your Life," can help you rediscover your potential for balance and harmony.

"In today's ever changing and pressure-filled world, the meaning and balance in life frequently gets lost," says Sheelagh Manheim. "Spring is a great time to revitalize your life by opening your heart and mind to all that life has to offer."

Make time for self-reflection. "Why don't you take a moment to relax your mind and body in a comfortable environment without interruptions and reflect on the day's occurrences," says Jonathan and Manheim.

Practice any of these insights to help you understand and appreciate your life:

- Create a feeling of authentic happiness — Adopt an attitude of hope, gratitude, forgiveness, patience, tolerance, humor and humility to develop inner resources and strength.
- Cultivate the senses — Many times we don't take the time to broaden our awareness and experiences beyond what is familiar. This spring, take the time to appreciate new sights, sounds, touches, tastes and smells.

- Maintain a healthy mind and body — Both the mind and body thrive on access to a stimulating environment, an active physical life, a healthy diet, satisfying relationships, rest and relaxation. Work to maintain an overall healthy lifestyle through exercise, rest, sleep and proper eating habits.
- Prepare for financial independence — Financial well-being comes with the security of knowing that we have enough money to do what we want. To help build a firm foundation, spend money wisely and invest skillfully.
- Get your money's worth — Evaluate wants and needs by keeping a journal of every penny spent and tracking savings and investment accounts. Through a careful evaluation of expenses you can determine if you are satisfied with your spending habits.
- Build a variety of strong relationships — Get in touch with an old friend, or invite someone new to dinner. The support of close family ties and the comfort of long-term friendships are enriched when we cultivate relationships with people of various ages.
- Create a harmonious life — People react favorably to others when treated with respect, kindness and sympathy. Take the time to

smile and say hello; let someone know you are thinking of him or her and express gratitude.

• Satisfy your curiosity — Whether old or young we are all curious about something. Increase your knowledge and satisfy your curiosity by learning something new or looking more deeply into the world around you.

• Become an "elder," and share the gift of knowledge — An elder is anyone who helps a younger person discover and enjoy new experiences.

Consider sharing knowledge, skills and time by becoming a volunteer or mentor.

SOC presents lunch, speaker

The last week in May is Older Americans' Mental Health Week. Services for Older Citizens will offer lunch and a presentation by Dr. Dan Guyer, a psychiatrist from Bon Secours Hospital on Monday, May 23, at the Neighborhood Club.

Guyer's talk will be about mental health problems, which he said are NOT a

normal part of aging. A hot lunch is served at 11 a.m.; the talk begins at 11:15.

Do you have an idea for a feature story? Call (313) 413-6694

Seniors lose one

Senior Scene



By Ruth Cain

In an earlier column, I talked about a regulation put in place by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) during the 1950s. It automatically bars airline pilots from flying after they reach age 60, regardless of their health.

A group of 12 pilots called that discriminatory and said their competency and health should be considered when deciding their ability to fly. Their appeal was supported by Southwest Airlines which argued in a friend-of-the-court filing that FAA data shows older pilots are "as safe as, and in some cases safer than, their younger colleagues."

Southwest said that the rigid implementation of the regulation deprived the airline of some of its best pilots at the peak of their careers.

The Supreme Court earlier this year had expanded job protection for workers age 40 and over by allowing employees to file age bias claims over hiring and salary policies that disproportionately hurt them, even if employers never intended any harm.

But by a 5 to 3 opinion in this case, the Court granted employers additional defenses to ultimately win by trial by citing reasonable explanation for their policies, such as safety. The justices reasoned that age can affect performance in some occupations.

What repercussions this could have: Doctors, bus and train operators or people in any industry where employee error could cause harm to the public may be subjected to age discrimination under the right conditions.

Are you as bored as I am by the continuing coverage of the bride who ran away but insisted that she had been kidnapped? It might have merited two days of coverage if she had been from the metro Detroit area. But even then, I would have said "Enough."

Of course, she will soon

write a book about this incredibly nothing event, and people will buy it, heaven only knows why.

Unfortunately this is not an isolated case. And it's not only the fault of TV, but also the viewing public. Instead of all this spam, it would be nice if TV delved more intensively into current issues that would educate its audience on things they should be informed about.

But . . . this doesn't increase ratings, which dictate how much advertisers will spend with a station.

Years ago there was a heated discussion about whether cameras should be allowed in the courtroom during a trial. My feeling was that reporters were allowed in the courtroom and could tell us all we needed to know about the proceedings. I felt that the public has every right to know, but not necessarily the right to see.

I thought it encouraged our rather ignoble inclination to voyeurism. TV coverage of the sensational could also encourage this tendency.

The more I hear about the suggestions regarding Social Security, the more confused I get. My mind is boggled by the projections and figures being thrown about. This creates questions for me that never seem to be answered.

For example, the employers' role in private plans. Will employers continue to match the amount of funds employees put into private plans? Companies are complaining about the huge amounts they have to pay for retiree pensions. Would privatization give

them some financial relief from these obligations? What about those "worthless pieces of paper" that President Bush told us about in his recent address to the nation. It's shocking to think that the U.S. government would take money from the Social Security Fund and pay for it with worthless pieces of paper.

Everyone seems to accept that's the way it is. I've heard no suggestion that, under reorganization, Social Security funds should be under lock and key, with no one allowed to touch that money except to pay for Social Security benefits.

The latest solution to Social Security's problems was made by a financial expert who projected what effect his plan would have up to the year 2075 on benefit payouts to people in different wage brackets. Some of the people who will be affected by such planning haven't been born yet and won't be for years to come.

Go back 70 years, which is the forward time frame used by this expert. That would take us back to 1935. What a different world that was. We were in the midst of a major Depression. There was yet another World War to happen, as well as Korea and Vietnam. There were no atom bombs, no expressways traveled daily by millions of cars, no TVs, computers or satellites; only newspapers, radios, telephones and wireless got the news to the people.

Heart, liver and kidney transplants? Not even dreamed of.

It was a world we'd have trouble recognizing. Do you think we'd recognize the world of 2075?

Yet here we are, projecting a program that may not even exist by then, replaced by a plan that would be based on the vastly different environment that may well exist in 2075.

If you have a question or comment for Cain, you can reach her at ruthcain@comcast.net.

SOC plans activities for Senior Fitness Day

National Senior Health and Fitness Day will be observed on Wednesday, May 25. Services for Older Citizens (SOC) plans activities from 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The morning fitness program will be conducted by aerobics instructor Carol Piper and yoga instructor Mary Walsh.

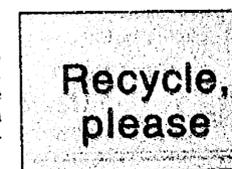
Workouts have been

designed for all levels of fitness.

A healthy lunch will be available at noon and will conclude with a presentation by Bob Lenning, a Bon Secours Hospital dietician.

He will discuss nutrition, exercise and healthy aging. All participants will receive a certificate of participation and a variety of health-related information.

The cost for the event is \$4 a person. To make a reservation, call (313) 882-9600, ext. 242.



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St. John Hospital and Medical Center will present "Music on the Plaza," a series of free outdoor concerts at 7 p.m. on Thursdays throughout the summer.

Bring the family, lawn chairs and picnic baskets to the Village Festival Plaza at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair and enjoy nine great concerts.

2005 Summer Concert Schedule

June 9: Grosse Pointe North and South High School Jazz Bands, the traditional series opener, co-conducted by David Cleveland and Dan White.

June 16: Ray Kamalay and his Red Hot Peppers, with classic swing jazz and rarely heard gems from the '30s and '40s.

June 23: Steve Wood Octet, an adventurous eight-piece group, will explore the music of George Coleman.

June 30: The Hot Club of Detroit will feature the

music of the legendary Django Reinhardt.

July 7: Rhythm Society Orchestra. This encore performance will feature traditional big-band music of the 1940s.

July 14: The Sun Messengers rhythm and blues, Motown, big band. This is an annual tradition on the Plaza.

July 21: Ron English Jazz Ensemble, a dynamic sextet, will present a variety of post-bop and straight-ahead jazz.

July 28: No concert. But don't miss the Baldock Mountain Ramblers at 5:30 p.m., Friday, July 29, at the annual Village Sidewalk Sale and Street Festival.

August 4: George Benson and Friends, Detroit's premier saxophonist and jazz educator, will feature a tribute to the late Larry Nozero.

The rain location is Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux. For more information, call (313) 886-7474 or visit www.thevillagepp.com.

Park's perennial plant exchange

The Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission will sponsor a spring perennial plant exchange from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 21, at the Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park.

Whether you are a Park resident or not, bring perennials to exchange. Many gardeners are happy to share their extras. Master Gardeners will be available to answer gardening questions. Free mulch will be available. Composting and container gardening demonstrations will be offered.

Charles Hyde, author and professor of history at Wayne State University, will discuss the pioneering Dodge brothers and their impact on the early days of the automotive industry in Detroit. He'll emphasize their work as suppliers to

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

Age: 16

Family: Mother, Mary Ann; Father, Ahmed; brothers Scott and Alex

Occupation: Student at Grosse Pointe North High School

Quote: "It is difficult to truly appreciate everything we have until we are exposed to people who are living without."

Jonathan, Ismail of Grosse Pointe Woods spends most of his free time giving back to the community.

During summer break, he helps out at Services for Older Citizens (SOC) in many ways. He serves lunch to seniors, redesigns computer programs, delivers Meals on Wheels and assists with special events. He also volunteers with the Special Kids Inc. summer program, tutors children at Parcels Middle School, and sits on the Earth Force Environmental Advisory Board.

"The sense of gratification I get from knowing people will remember and appreciate what you do for them is priceless," he said.

"We underestimate the value of random acts of kindness. It really means so much to others when they receive an unexpected

Jonathan Ismail

POINTES OF LIGHT
Volunteer of the month



mer program, tutors children at Parcels Middle School, and sits on the Earth Force Environmental Advisory Board.

"The sense of gratification I get from knowing people will remember and appreciate what you do for them is priceless," he said.

"We underestimate the value of random acts of kindness. It really means so much to others when they receive an unexpected

flower, a friendly phone call or a handmade card."

Ismail said that volunteering is becoming almost routine for most high school students. "We have a tremendous amount of on-time volunteers," he said.

"For instance, there are several organizations that are good for your resume which you can join once you're in high school, but there is no unified effort or program geared toward promoting volunteerism. We join these groups in hope of gaining volunteer opportunities, only to find out that you really are on your own in becoming informed and exposed to volunteer options.

"Volunteering should be taken more seriously and considered not as a one-time activity," he said, "but a lifetime commitment.

There is a place for everyone to volunteer in the community."

There are many options available to students interested in volunteering:

- Services for Older Citizens now offers students Saturday Meals on Wheels delivery and other after school projects. Call (313) 882-9600.

- The Grosse Pointe Historical Society. Call (313) 885-9241.

- The Foundation for Exceptional Children. Call (313) 885-8660.

- The American Red Cross. Call (586) 756-7600.

- The Children's Home of Detroit. Call (313) 885-3510.

- Michigan Literacy. Call (800) 826-7323.

- Special Kids Inc. Call (313) 881-7575.

— Betsy Schulte

Historical Society lecture

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society will present "The Dodge Brothers: The Men, the Motor Cars and the Legacy," at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 18, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore.

Charles Hyde, author and professor of history at Wayne State University, will discuss the pioneering Dodge brothers and their impact on the early days of the automotive industry in Detroit. He'll emphasize their work as suppliers to

Henry Ford and their success in producing the Dodge automobile. For more information, call (313) 884-7010.

Recovery Inc.

Recovery Inc. is a free, self-help mental health organization that teaches systematic techniques to help people who suffer from depression, tension, anger and low self-esteem. For meeting times and locations, call (313) 561-2521 or visit www.recovery-inc.org.



A beary healthy affair

The Family Center held "A Beary Healthy Jam-boree" last month to celebrate the Month of the Young Child.

Children attended a Build-A-Bear workshop at Beacon Elementary School, then took their bears to stations throughout the school for information about hearts and check-ups and dentists and diet. Local author Rob Lyles read from his book, "Happy Heart Kid," and entertainment included acrobatics and juggling.

The Family Center is a nonprofit organization that supports families of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods as they face challenges of raising healthy children. The Center shares information about growth and development, family dynamics, parenting strategies and youth trends through lectures, conferences, newsletters and informal dialogues. It also offers a referral service.

Volunteer Linda Stanek helped a young visitor learn about keeping her bear's heart healthy.

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Field trips are educational?

As far as school field trips go, there are generally two different types. There's the kind where you go on a short tour through a factory or local business, have a nice lunch, then come home with tons of free samples. And then there's the kind where you go "out among nature."

Bet you can't guess which kind I like the best. That said, you can imagine everyone's surprise when I volunteered to go with my son's third-grade class to hike at the local wetland estuary — a place not only filled with nature, but one that was at least 25 miles from a Starbucks.

Don't get me wrong. I have nothing against field trips. I completely support their educational value. But I don't need to tell you that the thought of being "out among nature" with a bunch of 8-year-olds brings up all kinds of issues.

Like, for instance, will there be snakes? What about spiders? Can you wear trendy clogs instead of hiking boots? What's the best way to get out of quicksand? If you're late getting back, will you be left behind to fend for yourself? And, most important, can you take coffee on the school bus?

If you think these aren't important questions, ha! Think again.

Once my friend Julie went on a field trip to the planetarium and came back so shell-shocked that she couldn't talk about it for three days. She'd just stare off into the distance and occasionally shout, "Keep your hands and feet inside the bus!"

You can see how something like this could worry a person like me.

Back to our field trip. When we got off the school bus, we were greeted by a friendly park ranger, and I immediately relaxed.

In fact, I was all Zen as she guided us around while pointing out all sorts of fascinating wetland features. She told us that the Indians used the buckeye tree for fishing. And that you could boil the end of a pussy willow, then eat it. And that we really should see the tule grass in the spring. And, oh yeah, did you know we're standing in a field completely covered with snake holes?

SNAKE HOLES?
"YEEEEEEEEEEEEEEK!" someone yelled. I turned to other parents and was about to launch into a diatribe about how adults really should learn how to

control their personal fears and about how we should all be good role models for the children and all that, but I felt someone tugging on my sleeve.

"Mom," my son hissed. "Stop screaming. You're scaring the other kids."

OK, OK, maybe it was me. But she said, "snakes," after all.

The rest of the day was a blur. Except for lunch.

Which any fool knows is the main focus of any field trip. Before you raise your eyebrows or your voice at me, this is merely an observation.

I mean, there you could be standing in the Louvre with a group of kids, and the docent could be saying, "And here is the rarest Da Vinci painting in the entire world. It's made out of pure gold mixed with crushed rubies and is worth more than all of the European countries combined" and someone will still raise his or her hand to ask how long it is before lunch.

Let me just say, however, that I didn't leave the wetlands without learning a thing or two about life. I learned that the bottom of a pussy willow tastes suspiciously like a cucumber, hiking boots work much

Family Daze

By Debbie Farmer



better for wandering around in nature than Fendi clogs, and that despite potential snakes, the wetlands really isn't such a bad place to go for somewhere that doesn't have a shoe display or a food court.

Oh yeah, I also learned that with a little luck and a big enough parka, it's possible to sneak a cup of coffee onto the school bus. (Let's just keep that between you and me.)

Debbie Farmer is a humorist and a mother holding down the fort in California, and the author of "Don't Put Lipstick on the Cat." She can be reached at www.family-daze.com, or by writing familydaze@oasisnewsfeatures.com.



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Shrimp is a special treat

Shrimp lovers will be interested in this simple recipe for baked shrimp with sweet wine. This easy oven shrimp can turn a weekend dinner into something special.

Yes, for most of us shrimp is an indulgence. Shop smart and create this flavorful entree with a 2-pound bag of medium shrimp (21-25) from Costco at just \$14 bag.

Baked Shrimp with Sweet Wine

- 6 tablespoons butter, softened
- 1 tablespoon fresh chopped thyme
- 1 tablespoon fresh chopped marjoram
- 2 tablespoons plus 1/4 cup fresh chopped parsley, divided
- 1 cup panko (Japanese bread crumbs) or plain coarse bread crumbs
- 3/4 cup Madeira or other sweet wine
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- Grated zest of 1 lemon
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Pinch or two red pepper flakes
- 2 lbs. medium shrimp, peeled and deveined (tails optional)

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Grease a large shallow baking dish and set aside. In a medium bowl, combine the softened butter with the thyme, marjoram, 2 tablespoons parsley, bread crumbs, wine, garlic and lemon zest. Mix and mash with a wooden spoon until well-blended. Taste and season with salt, pepper and red pepper flakes. The mixture will be a lumpy paste.

Arrange the shrimp in the baking dish. Using your fingers, distribute the mixture as evenly as possible over all of the shrimp.

Top with the remaining

1/4 cup chopped parsley. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes.

Serve the baked shrimp with rice pilaf and a fresh salad for a balanced meal. The flavor from the fresh herbs and lemon zest give this dish a refreshing, light finish.

If you don't have fresh herbs you may substitute with dried, but reduce the portion to 1 teaspoon. Try, at least, to use fresh parsley.

This tasty shrimp dish is a snap to prepare (all you have to do is thaw the shrimp). It will feed six as an entree at about seven or eight pieces of shrimp

À LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



per person. Do the math. It's really not too expensive...

Go ahead and bring something different to your family dinner table this weekend. Baked shrimp with sweet wine will melt in your mouth. P.S. I always leave the tails on.

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Detroit Concert Choir performs on May 22

The Detroit Concert Choir will present "An All-American Concert" at 8 p.m., Sunday, May 22, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The program will feature Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom,"

with words by Thomas Jefferson, and "Frostiana," with words by Robert Frost. The choir is directed by Gordon Nelson of Grosse Pointe Park. Among the members are Grosse Pointers Donna Abdo, Diana Barone, Stan Harr, Val Hudson, Judy Jogan,

Judy Leonard, Pat Stewart, Jan Stewart, and Russ and Jane Yamazaki.

Tickets are \$18 for adults; \$15 for seniors and students.

For more information, call (313) 882-0118.

Gardening program is for children

Spring is here, and Edsel & Eleanor Ford House has the perfect nature activity for children, the "Introduction to Gardening" program, part of the Ford House Explorer Series.

The program will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 14.

"Introduction to Gardening" gives kids the opportunity to learn about plants and what it takes to make sure they grow healthy and strong.

Each child will plant his or her own special botanical specimen to take home and watch grow.

The program will be led by Master Gardener Kathleen Peabody. Peabody also writes a bimonthly column, "Down to Earth," for the Grosse Pointe News.

The cost is \$12 and is for children ages 6 - 9. Tickets can be purchased by calling Ford House at (313) 884-4222.



GPWC Scholarships

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will hold its annual Scholarship Luncheon on Wednesday, May 18, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Scholarships will be awarded to four Grosse Pointers: Amy Grinvalsky and Jennifer DeFauw, both seniors at Grosse Pointe North High School; and Kathleen Carmody and Jacqueline Madison, seniors at Grosse Pointe South High School. Grinvalsky will attend Western Michigan University, DeFauw will attend Calvin College, Carmody will attend Dartmouth College and Madison will attend Yale University.

To make a reservation for the luncheon, call (313) 881-2441 by Saturday, May 14.

Scholarship Luncheon co-chairmen are Helen Endres, at the left, and Jean Buhler.

The Grosse Pointe News is planning their 4th special edition featuring your pet in 2005! Please send a good quality color photo of your pet dog, cat, bird, fish, rabbit, snake, gerbil, etc. and the completed slip below by Wednesday, May 26, 2005. The Grosse Pointe News requires a \$15.00 fee to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo. If you would like your photo returned to you please include a self addressed stamped envelope.

Pets Name: Kitty
Age: 2 yrs. old
Type of Pet: Calico Cat
Favorite Activity: Playing with her cousin Bridget and her pet St. Bernard.
Owners: Stirling & Amy Conrad

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Please Print
Pet's Name: _____
Type of Pet: _____ Age: _____
Favorite Activity: _____
Lifespan (for Memorial pages if deceased): _____
Owners: _____ Phone #: _____
Exp. Date: _____
Signature: _____



Grunyons sing

The Grunyons, a 20-member male vocal jazz singing group, is sometimes referred to as Grosse Pointe's own Wiffenpoofs. The Grunyons will give a concert with its female counterpart group, The Noteworthy, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 19, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The Grunyons were founded in 1949 by Pointer Bill Gard and seven other Yale graduates who wanted to continue to sing after college.

The Noteworthy is a 15-member female vocal jazz group headed by Martha Stott. Like The Grunyons, The Noteworthy often performs for local charities.

Tickets for the May 19 concert are \$15. Refreshments will be served. Proceeds from the concert will benefit the War Memorial, Mariners' Inn, Huron City and Leader Dogs for the Blind.

To purchase a ticket, call the War Memorial at (313) 881-7511.

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Live stand-up Comedy Comes to the East Side

The Village Idiot Pub presents live stand-up comedy on Saturday, May 21st at 9 pm.

This evening of comedy will be the second of monthly comedy shows featuring two of the funniest comedians working the circuit, Keith Russ and Sue Fracker. For more information, or to reserve your table call 313.881.6687 or 313-884-1111 ...at 15421 Mack Avenue.

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Join us at the famous ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET. The happening is Sunday, May 15, 2005. This is one of the nations largest and longest running regularly scheduled antiques shows with over 300 dealers all under cover. Dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles with every item guaranteed as represented. Highly diversified show with emphasis on furniture, accessories and most specialties. This is Ann Arbor Antiques Market 37th Season. On site delivery service, several snack bars with custom made foods. Locator service for finding special items and dealers. Admission \$6.00 per person. The time is 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. ...at 5055 Ann Arbor - Saline Road (Exit #175 off I-94, then south 3 miles). Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. FREE parking. www.annarborantiquesmarket.com

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May 12, 2005

South extends winning streak with victory over North

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's baseball team has come full circle since its 17-7 loss to Grosse Pointe North on April 22.

After that game, the Blue Devils were 6-8 overall and 0-2 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

That was the last time South has tasted defeat.

The Blue Devils extended their winning streak to nine games Monday with a come-

back 3-2 victory over North, cutting the Norsemen's lead to one game in the MAC White.

"I'm very proud of the way the team has been playing," said South coach Dan Griesbaum. "As the kids get adjusted to playing varsity ball, they're playing with more confidence. We have a lot of players who were on the varsity but didn't play a lot, and some others who are up from the JV."

South started the season

with only three returning starters from the 2004 squad.

The game against North was a brilliant pitchers' duel between the Blue Devils' Ryan Gunderson and the Norsemen's Josh Lewis.

"Lewis threw a great game," Griesbaum said. "He gave up only five hits, didn't walk anybody and struck out five. He didn't deserve to lose."

Neither did Gunderson, who has won his last three

decisions after starting the season 0-4.

"Ryan has been throwing well all year, much better than his record indicates," Griesbaum said. "And lately, he's been instrumental with the bat, too."

Gunderson allowed only three hits, struck out four and walked six.

"He pitched a good game," said North coach Frank Sumner. "We got some runners on base, but we weren't able to hit him and get them in."

South scored all three of its runs in the seventh inning after the first batter had been retired. Austin McClung reached base on an error and Christian Conroy ran for him. Gunderson followed with a single, but was forced at second. Derrick Hacias drove in the first run with a single, and the tying run scored on another error. Hacias went to third on the play, and scored on a passed ball.

"That's the great thing about baseball," Sumner said. "You have to finish. There's no clock. We weren't able to pick the ball up so we weren't able to close them out. South finished and we didn't."

"We made four errors (against South) and in our loss to Lake Orion we made three errors. We're a gracious team sometimes."

North scored a run in the second when Zac Matthews doubled and Jon Hinz, Brian St. Hilaire and Adam Miller followed with walks.

The Norsemen made it 2-0 in the fifth on a walk to Michael Kaiser, an error on a pickoff attempt, and an

RBI single by Matt Grassley.

"Neither team deserved to lose," Griesbaum said. "Both pitchers threw well but we won it on a couple of breaks."

One of the highlights of the game for South was the play of Hacias at third base.

"He had five assists, and none of them was an easy play," Griesbaum said.

The victory improved South's record to 6-2 in the MAC White and 15-8 overall. It was the first league loss in eight games for North, which is 21-3 overall.

Last week, the Blue Devils posted MAC White victories against East Detroit (3-2), Fraser (5-0) and Ford II (7-2).

South scored all three of its runs against East Detroit in the fifth inning. With one out, Jeff Remillet walked and Eddie Barclay singled. They both scored on Kyle Humphrey's double, and Humphrey eventually came home on McClung's ground-

out. The Shamrocks scored single runs in the third and sixth innings.

Ryan Abraham pitched the first six innings and allowed three hits. He struck out seven and walked four. Both runs were unearned. McClung pitched the seventh to record the save.

Gunderson and McClung combined for a two-hit shutout against Fraser. Gunderson struck out six and walked five. He gave way to McClung after a hit batter and a walk to start the seventh, and McClung worked out of the jam.

South opened the scoring in the third. Remillet

walked, moved up on a sacrifice and scored on McClung's single. Remillet singled home Hacias, who had singled and moved up on an error, in the fourth.

The Blue Devils got some insurance with three runs in the sixth. A pair of errors by the Ramblers allowed two of the runs to score, and the third came home on Abraham's single.

Hacias and Remillet each had two hits for South.

The victory over Ford broke the tie for second place in the MAC White between the Blue Devils and the Falcons.

McClung pitched a six-hitter, struck out nine and helped himself with a solo homer in the second and an RBI single in South's three-run third inning.

Chad Murphy and James Bertakis, who was filling in for the injured Humphrey, also had RBI singles in the third.

The Blue Devils picked up three more runs in the fifth. Murphy singled and scored on a double by Bertakis. Gunderson followed with a two-run homer.

Bertakis and Murphy each collected three hits for South, while Gunderson and McClung had two apiece.

North and South will co-host the annual North-South tournament on Saturday. The first games are at 10 a.m. on each school's fields. The day will wrap up with North playing at South at around 4 p.m.

Detroit Country Day and Utica Eisenhower are the other teams in the tournament.

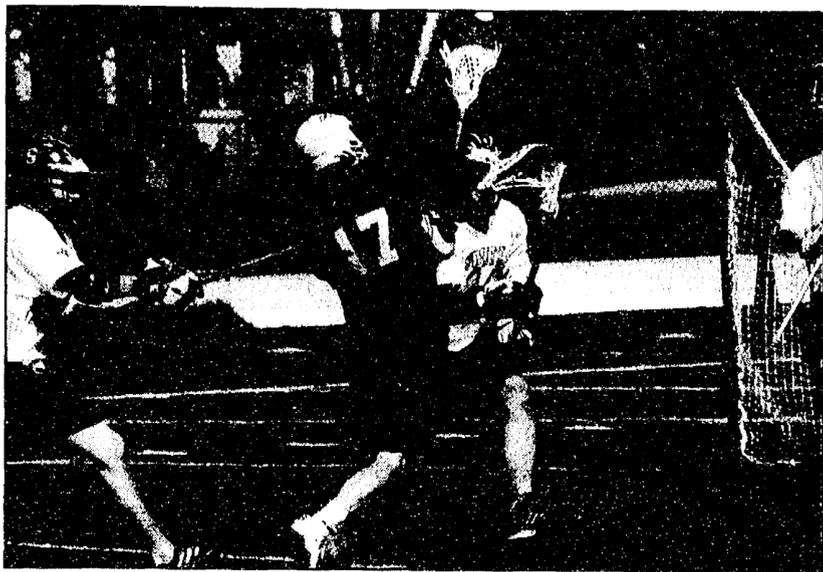


Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap

Grosse Pointe North's David Watson (17) gets a shot away despite being watched closely by Grosse Pointe South's Jay Jackson, left, and Ryan Lutz.

North upends South 6-1; claims tournament title

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

Grosse Pointe North's boys lacrosse team got revenge last weekend, beating arch rival Grosse Pointe South 6-1 in the Grosse Pointe South Tournament championship game.

"This is great for our kids and our program," North head coach Rob Dameron said. "We have a lot of respect for South and coach (John) Fowler, but we want to beat them as much as they want to beat us. Our guys played very well in all areas of the game, and it showed in the final outcome; now we get to place a nice trophy in the trophy case at school."

North came into the tournament riding a seven-game losing streak, but all that is history after the two tournament victories.

"We have some momentum we can use to prepare for the state playoffs," Dameron said. "We're starting to come together as a team, which I knew would take some time."

North controlled the tempo in each of the four quarters, and the visiting Norsemen never let the home team catch its breath.

The Norsemen led 1-0 after the first period on a goal by Sam Sherer, and he

made it 2-0 midway through the second quarter.

Andrew Loosvelt tallied near the end of the half to give Dameron's squad a 3-0 lead.

"A 3-0 lead isn't very big, and I thought we would come out and play a better second half," Fowler said.

The Blue Devils scored quickly in the third period when Tom MacEachern tallied, pulling the home team within two goals, 3-1.

"That quick goal put us on the board and as I thought would give us all of the momentum," Fowler said. "It didn't work because I think the wind went out of our sails when North made it 4-1. They deserved to win this game because they totally outplayed us. We shot ourselves in the foot too many times, and it cost us in the end."

John Joseph scored to put North up 4-1, and the Norsemen added two more in the final period as Dave Watson blasted two shots by South goalkeeper Jared Ambrozy.

"We knew we had to try and control Watson," Fowler said. "He is an explosive scorer, and his presence on the field was huge today because he got all of his teammates involved in the offense."

Dane Fosse and Dan Gassel each collected two assists for North.

In the semifinal games, North pummeled Notre Dame 16-2, and South defeated Rochester United 9-7 as Pete Grimmer scored six goals.

"The win over Rochester was big for us," Fowler said. "We did everything right in the win and nothing right in the loss."

In North's win over Notre Dame, nine Norsemen provided the offense. Ryan Scarfone, Adam Kinnear and Pat Simon each scored his first varsity goal.

Dane Fosse had five goals and four assists, while Watson collected four goals and three assists and Dan Gassel had two goals and two assists. Joseph had a goal and an assist, and Sherer scored the other North goal. Defender Jeff Bove also picked up an assist.

Goalie Shane Mallon was strong in the net as he allowed only three goals in the two tournament games.

South also lost 7-3 to Utica Eisenhower earlier in the week.

The Grosse Pointe North lacrosse team improved to 4-8, while South slipped to 3-5.



Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap

Grosse Pointe North's boys lacrosse team is a happy group after winning the championship in the Grosse Pointe South Tournament.



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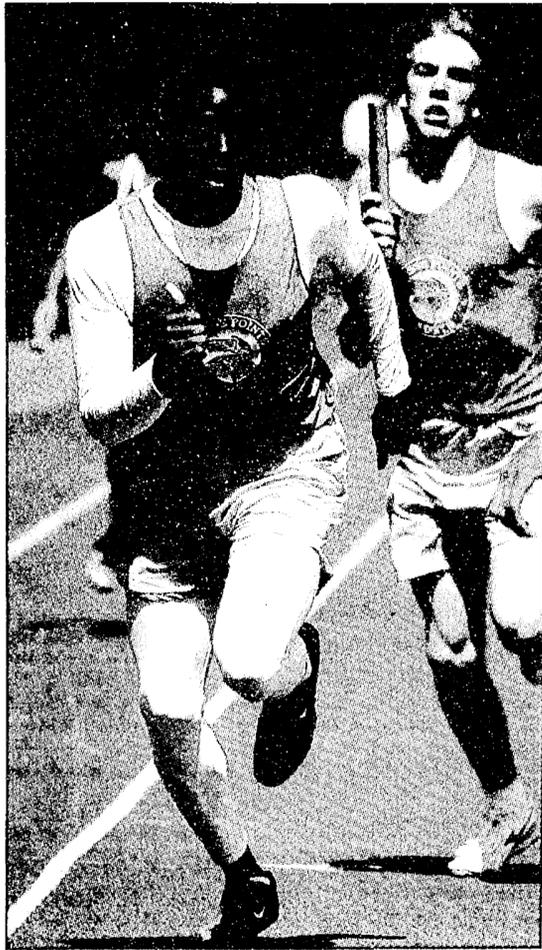
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North's boys track team fulfills coach's prediction



By Stefan Cross
Special Writer

Three years ago the Grosse Pointe North boys track team finished fifteenth out of sixteen schools at the Sterling Heights Invitational.

It was then that coach Dan Quinn, expressed his confidence in that very young team.

"I made a promise that we'd never finish that poorly again, and that we'd win the meet in three years," Quinn said. "On the bus, I proposed a challenge to that group: Go out; learn, and come back as seniors, and win the meet. And that's what we did; we won the toughest invitational in the Macomb County area."

Last Saturday, the Norsemen triumphed over such teams as Troy, East Detroit and Sterling Heights, which has won the Invitational for the past six years. This is the first time North has won the Sterling Heights Invitational, an event that has been going on for 33 years.

"This is the biggest meet we've won in the last 20 years," Quinn said. "It's a great feeling of accomplishment, and it proves that we're for real. We beat 15 of the best schools in Macomb and Oakland County."

Marcell Maxwell stepped up and showed his leadership beating every competitor in the 100-meter dash and bringing home the gold. He also anchored the 400 relay, passing other runners in the final stretch and lead-

ing his team to a first place finish.

The rest of the first place 400 relay team consisted of DeRhon Pines, Aaron Maxwell and DeAndre Henderson. They recorded their seasonal best time of 44.8.

"Marcell Maxwell was the dominant performer of the meet; not only did he win the 100 and the 4x100 (400 relay), but if he had gotten the chance to run in the 4x200 (800 relay), he would've shown his speed there too," Quinn said.

Another seasonal best came in the 3200 relay as the team of Mike Pokladek, John Bremer, Mario Sexton and Robbie Fisher took second place.

Fisher recorded fourth place in the 1600, and Steve Joseph dropped three seconds off his best time and just missed a medal.

The boys were able to take first and second place in the high jump as DeRhon Pines jumped a PR (personal record) of 5-foot-11, and Aaron Maxwell followed jumping 5-10.

Will Utley jumped 12-0 in the pole vault, taking the gold medal. Charlie Cooper PR'd in both the pole vault and the 400.

Spencer Channell threw to third place in the discus while Jake Masinick and Kiel Latimer both PR'd in the shot put.

Other PR's were recorded by Jeff Hawkins in the pole vault, Matt Veyser in the 400, Jake Sexton in the 800 and Casey Fulton and Alex

Davenport in the 3200.

When facing Marine City last year the Grosse Pointe North boys track team eked out a five-point victory after winning the final event by half of a second. This year the boys topped the Mariners in a less dramatic fashion winning by 47 points (92-45) improving their record to 5-0.

"We're as deep as we were last year, but we also improved in a lot of areas," Quinn said.

The Norsemen were able to win 14 out of 17 events, competing well on all ends of the track.

The 400 relay team of Luke Donahue, Henderson, Aaron and Marcell Maxwell ran its best time of the season and took first running 45.0.

Marcell Maxwell was able to take first in both the 100 dash and the 200 dash, achieving his PR in the 200. Pines took third in both events, also PRing in the 200.

Channell threw his way to first place in the discus and PR'd in the shot put where he took second. Masinick took third in the shot put with his own PR.

In the 300 hurdles the boys swept the Mariners and every North runner achieved his PR. The trio of Utley, Donahue and Cooper took 1-2-3 while Grant Ditzhazy and Cory Fogelson also PR'd.

"Our three hurdlers looked good. We actually have four solid hurdlers that should all be on varsity,"

Quinn said.

Henderson and Donahue finished 1-2 in the 110 high hurdles.

North's 3200 relay team remains unbeaten in dual meets this year as the team of Pokladek, Fulton, Joseph and Bremer ran to another first.

The 1600 resulted in a 1-2 finish as Fulton and Barclay Smyly finished within one second of each other. PR's in the 1600 were by Fulton, Andrew Fayad and Mark Miotto.

The 800 looked like a sea of green and gold as North placed 17 runners in the event. Bremer took home first while Jake Sexton got third. Out of the 17 who ran, 12 PR'd; those who did were Danny Surmont, Peter Dong, Stephen Hilton, Chris Siewert, George Berger, Kyle Bird, Jeff Kurtz, Anthony Capizzo, Jan Mohr, Matt Geileghem, Andy Stewart, and Kyle Kwiatkowski.

Mario Sexton ran to first in the 400, as he PR'd with a time of 53.4.

Despite a shaky handoff the 800 relay team of Aaron Maxwell, Donahue, Utley, and Marcell Maxwell got it under control and took first. Andy VanEgmond, Joseph and Fisher ran the 3200 together for seven laps, and in the final lap VanEgmond pulled away to break 11 minutes for the first time, setting his new PR and taking first place.

Aaron Maxwell took first in both the long jump and the high jump.

Norsemen finish dual season 8-0

The Macomb Area Conference Red Division dual meet season turned out perfect for Grosse Pointe North's girls golf team.

The Norsemen completed an 8-0 dual meet campaign last week with victories over Romeo (189-197) and Eisenhower (185-255).

In the Romeo match, which was played at Hunter Hills, Caitlin Bennett led North with a 40. Mary Rose Sassin was a close second with a 43, followed by Melissa Cleary with a 51 and Courtney Gula with a 55.

The Eisenhower match was one of the most consistent of the season for the Norsemen as all four scorers shot 48 or better.

Bennett again took medalist honors with a 43 on the Cherry Creek course. Cleary and Elizabeth Beals each carded 47s, and Sassin shot a 48.

North was scheduled to play in the MAC Red Championships on Wednesday at Fore Lakes golf course in Kimble.

GPSA scores, highlights in house leagues

UNDER-9
Rockets 2, Sharks 1
Goals: Peter Hopkins, Derek Heischlinger (Rockets); Chase Grant (Sharks).
Assists: Bridgette Champane, Hannah Tripp (Rockets); Ryan Powell (Sharks).

UNDER-10
White Lightning 7, Mini Coopers 4
Goals: Lindsey Mestdagh 2, Andrew Hartz 2, Nicole Kamienski, Jeffrey Craig, Ellen Stewart (White Lightning).

White Lightning 5, Thunder 4
Goals: Moghan Rogers 2, Jeffrey Craig, Andrew Hartz, Carolyn Sullivan (White Lightning); Maurice Edwards 2, Kate Wacker, Eleanor Rappolce (Thunder).
Assists: Craig (White Lightning); Wacker (Thunder).

Mini Coopers 4, Hurricanes 3
Goals: Marcus Maniscalco 3, Alex Ismail (Mini Coopers); Joe Fisher 2, Jack Griffin (Hurricanes).
Assists: Romero Hardy (Mini Coopers).

Comments: Mini Coopers goalie Riley Smith and Darian Dempsey made good saves. Danee DiCiccio and Matthew Weingarten excelled as midfielders, and Stephanie Saravolatz and Taryn Smith were a strong defense team. The Hurricanes' Margaret Durbin and

North girls are still perfect in MAC Blue

By Stefan Cross
Special Writer

The two toughest girls track teams in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division squared off last week in the South's 2-3 finish by Jones and Micou.

The Norsemen defeated Marine City 81-56 improving their spotless record to 5-0.

One of the day's top performances belonged to sophomore Betsy Graney. Graney was the only Norsemen to score in the 1600-meter run, running a PR (personal record) time of 5:29 and finishing first. She also prevailed in a close 800 race taking another first. Graney, along with Jenny DeFauw, Kelly DeFauw and JaNae Micou won the 1600 relay.

The girls started off the day strong, winning the 3200 relay with the team of Katie Graves, Cara Miserendino, Katie Horne and Kelly Szyborski.

Next, it was Korene Jones winning the 100 hurdles with a PR time of 17.08.

In a competitive 100 dash Danielle Hubler and Rebecca Pollard finished second and third.

The girls 800 relay team clocked its best time of the season as the DeFauw sisters made up a lot of ground and ended up winning the race by almost three seconds. The team was Hubler, Pollard, Kelly and Jenny DeFauw.

In the 400 relay it was the team of Hubler, Pollard, Kelly DeFauw and Jones taking first.

Szyborski took second in the 3200 while Sarah Gryniec finished third.

Jenny DeFauw grabbed first in the 400 dash with Lauren Major taking third. Brittany Furgal recorded the race's only PR.

Kelly DeFauw was the only North girl to place in a very tough 200 dash; she finished second.

Micou also made herself heard, taking second in a competitive 300 hurdles race.

The throwers were on top of their game, as they swept the shot put and finished 1-2 in the discus. Those who swept the shot put were Emily Schliecher, Jones and Lauren Flanagan, who PR'd.

The discus was the work of Schliecher, who PR'd, and Flanagan.

In the high jump Flanagan took second while Christine Klein took third. The girls' results of the 2-3 finish by Jones and Micou.

On Saturday the girls traveled to Sterling Heights to compete in the annual Sterling Heights Invitational. Facing off against 15 of the toughest teams in Macomb and Oakland County, the Norsemen finished third.

One of the highlights of the meet came from senior, Jenny DeFauw who finished first in the 400 and set a new meet record with a time of 59.2.

North entered teams in three relays and finished first or second in all three. Each relay team also recorded their fastest time of the year.

The 3200 relay team of Graney, Graves, Horne and Miserendino took second place.

In the 400 relay it was Hubler, Pollard, Kelly DeFauw and Jones taking second.

The 800 relay was won by the team of Hubler, Pollard, Kelly DeFauw and Jenny DeFauw.

Kelly DeFauw also placed fourth in the 200 dash, while Hubler placed fifth in the 100 dash.

Flanagan finished fifth in the high jump and sixth in the discus, with a PR, and also PR'd in the shot put.

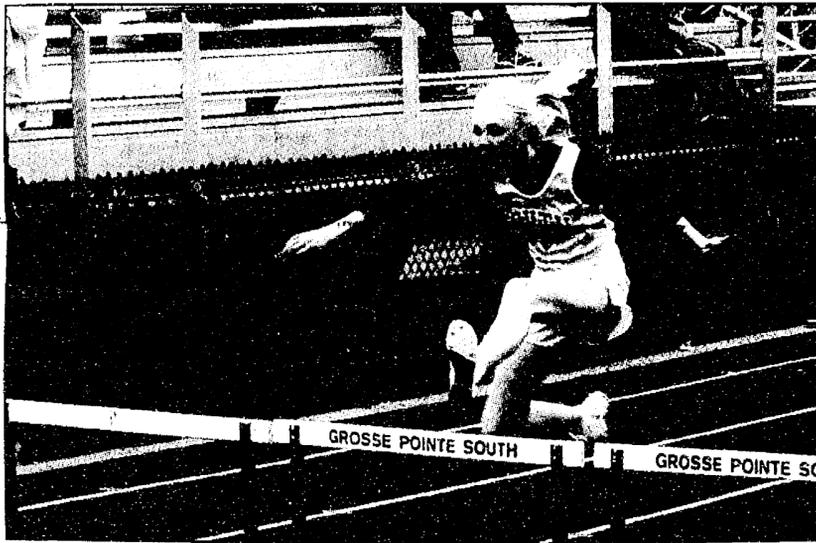
Jones placed fifth in the shot put with a PR throw of 34-foot-3.

Micou finished third in the 300 hurdles with a PR of 51.00.

Graney was the only North runner to place in the 3200. She finished second with a PR time of 11:42.

Ciaravino also recorded a PR in the 800.

South beats PHN golf team
Deborah Marantette and Julie West each carded 50s to lead Grosse Pointe South's girls golf team to a 211-224 victory over Port Huron Northern in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division match.



Emily Franchett's third-place in the 300-meter hurdles helped Grosse Pointe South to an important sweep in the event against Dakota. Julie Zaranek and Katie Gerow took the first two spots.

South girls edge Dakota with a first place in the meet's final event

It isn't often that a track meet is decided by the 17th and final event, but that's what happened last week when Grosse Pointe South's girls team met Dakota in a first-place showdown in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

"We were up by two points (67-65) going into the final event," said Blue Devils coach Steve Zaranek. "That relay was worth five points so whoever won the event, won the meet."

In the first two legs of the 1,600-meter relay, South's Iris Alao and Laura Wenzel kept the Blue Devils within three seconds of Dakota's relay team. Freshman Christine Nelson then ran a 64-second split on the third leg to help South take the lead. Sam Mackenzie kept the Blue Devils in front during the anchor leg to give South the win in the relay and the 72-65 victory in the meet.

With two dual meets remaining, South is 6-0 and within reach of its ninth undefeated season in the last 10 years.

"We have a good Chippewa Valley team next, and then a very powerful Romeo team to finish the regular season," Zaranek said. "I know our girls are really looking forward to the challenge."

A sign of South's depth is the fact that Dakota won 10 of the 17 events and still lost the meet.

"We knew Dakota had superb athletes and we knew they would win many of the events," Zaranek said. "One of our main goals was to, at least, score points in all 17 events and we were able to do that."

The turnaround in the meet occurred in the 300 hurdles.

"At that point, with only five events remaining, we needed over 30 points," Zaranek said. "Our 300-meter hurdlers got us going with a 1-2-3 sweep. That helped turn the meet our way."

That sweep was accomplished by Julie Zaranek, Katie Gerow and Emily Franchett.

Three events later, Jill McLaughlin, Jessica Palfy and Maggie Collison each ran sub-12:10 times in the 3,200 run to give South another 1-2-3 finish.

Another turning point was the 400 relay.

"Dakota was depending on dominating all the sprints and sprint relays," Steve Zaranek said. "Our 400 relay ran a season best to upset their plans."

South's team of Kristen Morici, Lisa Repicky, Michell O'Donoghue and Megan

DeBoer combined to run a season-best time of 53.0.

The Blue Devils opened the meet with a victory in the 3,200 relay. The team of Sarah Petit, Liz Baxter, Heidi Getz and Collison won by a huge margin of 1:13.

Zaranek and O'Donoghue combined for a 2-3 finish in the 100 hurdles, and DeBoer and Repicky ran 2-3 in the 100 dash.

Collison and McLaughlin both crossed the finish line under 5:30 for a 1-2 finish in the 1,600 run. Collison, who raced in the four longest events, then came back to win the 800 run.

South was able to score points in each of the field events.

"We knew Dakota was extremely strong in the field events but we achieved our goal of scoring points in all five jumps and throws," Steve Zaranek said.

Carly Czajka and Mackenzie placed in the high jump, and Morici and Sarah Jenzen added points in the pole vault and long jump.

Alyssa Carr and Mackenzie Whims scored points in the throwing events with season-best efforts.

South had a total of 42 season-best performances.

North breezes past opponents in Alpena Invitational

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's annual trip up north to play in the Alpena Invitational baseball tournament usually provides some good competition for the Norsemen.

That wasn't the case this season.

"I didn't expect this at all," North coach Frank Sumbera said after the Norsemen won the tournament by outscoring the opposition 44-3 in the three games.

"Those teams are usually pretty strong, and judging by their records this year, I thought we'd have some close games again."

Traverse City West came

into the tournament with a 14-5 record, Sault Ste. Marie was 11-5 and Alpena was 6-7.

The closest game for North was the opener when Zac Matthews pitched a three-hitter in a 6-0 victory over Traverse City West.

The Norsemen jumped on the Titans early with RBI singles by Josh Lewis and Matt Grassley in the first inning.

Jon Hinz hit a two-run single in North's three-run third inning, and another run scored on a passed ball. Lewis singled home the Norsemen's final run in the sixth.

In the first of North's two

games on Saturday, the Norsemen faced Sault Ste. Marie, which had beaten Alpena the night before.

"They were throwing Billy Anderson, who's going to Central Michigan with Josh (Lewis) next year," Sumbera said. "He throws hard, but that's right up our alley. Our hitters like the hard throwers."

They must have really liked Anderson because by the time the Norsemen were retired in the first inning, they had put 13 runs on the scoreboard, and nine of them came off Anderson.

The game was stopped after three innings with North leading 25-0.

Jon Tibaud started and retired the side in the first

inning, striking out two. He was relieved by Matt Koppinger in the second, and Koppinger fanned five of the six batters he faced.

Sault Ste. Marie didn't get a hit off the two North hurlers.

"I started Tibaud because I thought it would be a closer game, but after we were up 13-0, I took him out so I could bring him back for the second game against Alpena," Sumbera said.

Adam Miller and Lewis each collected three hits and they combined for five RBIs. Matthews had two hits and four RBIs, while Grassley and Matt Lombardi also had two hits. Brad Herman hit a three-run homer.

Bill Matouk overcame a

sore hand to hit a run-scoring single, and Tom Ziemiacki delivered a two-run double.

Tibaud went the distance in the 13-3 win over Alpena in the championship game. He allowed six hits and struck out six.

Brian St. Hilaire had two hits and drove in five runs, while Herman had four RBIs on a sacrifice fly, fielder's choice and two-run single.

Grassley had three hits and drove in a run, and Michael Kaiser had a pair of hits.

In its two Macomb Area Conference White Division games last week, North blanked East Detroit 15-0 and squeaked past Warren-

Mott 4-3.

Michael Bramos was the winning pitcher against Mott, and he helped himself with a two-run double in the second inning that gave the Norsemen a 2-1 lead that they never relinquished.

North added two more runs in the fourth on an RBI single by Herman and a sacrifice fly by Kaiser.

In the win over East Detroit, St. Hilaire pitched a three-inning no-hitter, striking out four, and Matthews had three hits, including a pair of three-run homers, and finished with seven RBIs.

Kaiser also went 3-for-3 with five RBIs, and Lewis was 2-for-2 and scored three runs.



Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap
North goalie Betsy Schrage made several fine saves against University Liggett School.

North stays unbeaten in MAC White soccer

Allie Fortune scored two goals and Allison Everett scored one as Grosse Pointe North's girls soccer team remained undefeated in the Macomb Area Conference White Division with a 3-2 win over Utica.

The victory gave the Norsemen, 8-4 overall, a 5-0 record in the MAC White.

Earlier, Jesse Vertret scored the game's only goal in North's 1-0 win over

Anchor Bay.

Goalkeeper Betsy Schrage recorded her fourth shutout.

Megan Warren, Fortune and Anna Alschbach scored a goal apiece in North's 3-1 victory over Ford II in a MAC crossover contest.

The Norsemen got outstanding defensive efforts from Carly Adams, Kelly Ritter, Anna Staperfenne and Christina Schucker.

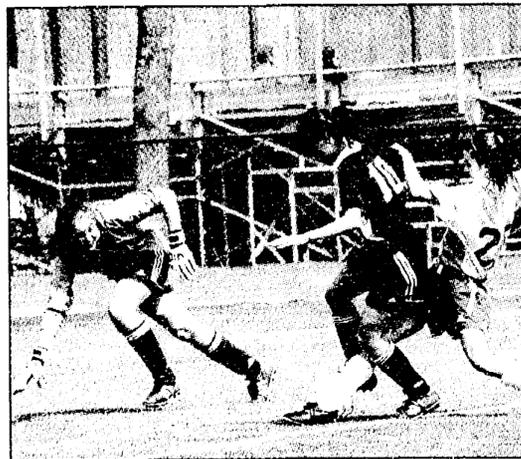


Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap
University Liggett School goalie Allison Jones gets ready to stop a possible shot by Grosse Pointe North's Ali Everett (25).

Knights do well in three-set matches

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It's too bad University Liggett School's tennis team didn't have to play more three-set matches in the eight-team ULS Invitational last weekend.

That could have meant a few more victories for the Knights.

"We were perfect in the three-setters," said ULS coach Chuck Wright. "I thought we competed well. Everybody won at least one match and we won two matches in a couple of flights."

ULS finished fifth in the tournament that was domi-

nated by Ann Arbor Pioneer. The Pioneers won seven of the eight flights, losing only at No. 2 singles to Grosse Pointe South's Ben Hartman. South was second in the team standings.

ULS's Ankur Verma and Sanjay Rama won two matches at No. 3 doubles. They beat Dearborn Fordson 4-6, 6-1, 6-0, and outlasted a team from Dearborn Edsel 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

At No. 4 doubles, Tomek Dow and Matt Witkowski won their first two matches against Edsel Ford and Ann Arbor Greenhills. The

Knights did well in three-set matches.

That was little consolation, however, as North posted a 3-1 victory in the non-league game, and Cranbrook created a three-way tie atop the Metro Conference with a 4-2 victory over the Knights.

Cranbrook, Clawson and ULS are each 5-1 in conference play with one regular-season game remaining before the conference tournament.

Against Cranbrook, ULS dominated the first seven minutes of the game, but on the Cranes' first trip into Knights territory, Cranbrook scored.

Five minutes later, the Cranes scored another goal. They added a third goal five minutes before the end of the first half.

"Our defense fell apart," Backhurst said. "Trailing 3-0 at halftime, we were pretty desperate, and we really poured it on to start the second half."

ULS scored twice in the first 15 minutes of the second half to cut Cranbrook's lead to 3-2. Jordan Mellroy passed to Jessica Leonard, who headed the ball past the Cranes' goalie.

Rachel Goldberg scored the Knights' second goal, also on a header, after taking a left wing crossing pass from Laura Nicholl.

Cranbrook scored its final goal on a disputed penalty kick with about five minutes left.

"I didn't think that should have been a penalty kick, and later one of our players got knocked down from behind and nothing was called," Backhurst said.

ULS outshot Cranbrook 23-11.

In the Knights' other conference game last week, they rolled to a 10-0 victory over Hamtramck as Leonard scored five goals.

Chrissie Keersmaekers and Mellroy scored two goals apiece, while Erin Deane added one.

The most disappointing aspect of the loss to North was that ULS played so well but had nothing to show for it.

"It might have been our best game of the season,"

Knights try to shore up their defense

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

One of the first orders of business for University Liggett School's girls soccer team is to shore up the defense.

"We're going to start working on that today in practice," coach David Backhurst said Monday.

After a string of five straight shutouts, the Knights have allowed 15 goals in their last four games.

Granted, three of those games have been against formidable opponents like Grosse Pointe South, Cranbrook Kingswood and Grosse Pointe North, but Backhurst believes that his team can play better defensively.

"There's been some confusion in the back that has to be corrected," Backhurst said. "Except for our defensive lapses of about five minutes in the Cranbrook and North games, I thought we outplayed each other."

"We were knocking on the door the rest of the game, but we couldn't score again,"

Backhurst said. "But we had one five-minute breakdown where we made some defensive mistakes."

The Norsemen capitalized with all three of their goals, including two by freshman Chelsea Detrick.

"They scored with 25, 21 and 20 minutes to go in the first half, and then we settled down," Backhurst said. "We hit some crossbars and their goalie (Betsy Schrage) came up big when we did put the shots on net."

"She's solid. She's very aggressive. She'll come out and get the ball."

The only time the Knights were able to beat Schrage was with 30 minutes to go in the second half. Mellroy made a perfect crossing pass to Leonard, who one-timed the shot into the net.

"We were knocking on the door the rest of the game, but we couldn't score again,"

Backhurst said. "By my count, we outshot them 21-15."

Despite losing to North and South (a 4-1 defeat on April 30), Backhurst said his team gained some valuable experience.

"It would have been nice to get a win against one of them, but we got a lot more out of playing them than we would have by beating a weaker team 10-0," he said.



Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap
Chelsea Detrick (9) scored twice to lead Grosse Pointe North to a 3-1 victory over University Liggett School.

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The Penguins were co-champions of the Mite Division playoffs in the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association. The Penguins shared the championship with the Sharks when the teams tied 2-2 in the title game. In front are Karstan Minanov, left, and James Fishback. In the second row, from left, are Jack Williams, Benjamin Borland, Brad Miller and Nikolas Minanov. In the third row, from left, are Alexander Minanov, Nolan Lucas, William Barrett, Jacob Stone, William Walker, Mark Dermanulian, Charlie Annas and Ryan Liagre. In back, from left, are manager Debbie Minanov, assistant coach Terry Lucas, head coach Dick Borland and assistant coach George Fishback.

Penguins, Sharks share crown in GPHA's Mite Division

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Mite Division Penguins and Sharks were declared co-champions after their playoff championship game ended in a 2-2 tie after regulation, sudden-death overtime and a five-man shootout.

The Sharks took an early lead on a first-period goal by Brett Bigham, assisted by Nicholas Licatovich and James Keller.

Sharks goalie Jeffery Nie held off the Penguins' attack until the third period when Mark Dermanulian scored to tie the game at 1-1. Jack Williams assisted.

Penguins goalie James Fishback had an outstanding game, stopping several Sharks breakaways to preserve the tie through the end of regulation.

Both goalies continued to play well during the scoreless overtime.

The game then went into the shootout, and the goalies continued to dominate. Each goalie stopped all but one of the five shots. Andrew Bigham scored for the Sharks and Dermanulian had the Penguins' only goal.

The Penguins got strong defensive play from Alexander Minanov, Nikolas Minanov, Ryan Liagre, Jacob Stone and William Walker.

Forwards Charlie Annas, William Barrett, Ben Borland, Dermanulian, Nolan Lucas, Karstan Minanov, Brad Miller and Williams also made key contributions to the co-championship.

Ian Corbett and Matthew Thomas had strong games for the Sharks.

The Penguins were coached by Dick Borland, Terry Lucas and George Fishback. Debbie Minanov was the team manager.

ULS senior fits into new role as leader on defense and at bat

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

For the last two seasons, Mike Posby had to carry most of the pitching load for University Liggett School's baseball team.

That isn't the case this season with the development of several young Knights pitchers, so Posby has some new responsibilities and he's carrying them out just as well as he did his old ones.

"Mike's hitting and fielding has been fantastic," ULS coach Dan Cimini said of the senior, who has been spending most of his time at first base.

"He's been a leader, both on offense and in the infield. He's our top hitter, and he's doing a great job at first base. It's so important to have a good fielder at first."

Posby still gets an occasional chance to pitch, and when he does, he's quite effective. Posby pitched a three-hitter last week when the Knights beat Ann Arbor Greenhills 15-5 in a non-

league game.

"I think Mike thought at first that we lost confidence in him as a pitcher when we told him that he'd be our No. 4 guy in the rotation this year, but that's not the case," Cimini said. "We have some good young pitchers and we wanted Mike to concentrate on helping us in other ways, and he has done that."

Freshman catcher Michael Thomas went 3-for-3 with three RBIs against Greenhills, and another freshman, Curtis Fisher had a pair of doubles.

"Thomas has caught every game, and he has done better than anyone could have expected," Cimini said. "He's a leader behind the plate. He controls the pitching staff. He's great at blocking pitches in the dirt, so I have confidence in calling a breaking ball and the pitchers have confidence in throwing them with runners on base."

"It means so much to have a good catcher, and I'm looking forward to three more

years with Michael. I'm really proud of the way he stepped in. And he's starting to hit better, too."

ULS split its two Metro Conference games last week.

The Knights beat Clawson 11-1 behind the four-hit, eight-strikeout pitching of Alex Amicucci.

Posby and Adam Heaney each went 3-for-3 for ULS. Posby drove in two runs, and Heaney had one RBI.

ULS missed a chance to tie for the league's regular season championship when it lost 3-1 to Cranbrook Kingswood.

The Cranes took a 1-0 lead in the third inning on a checked-swing single, but the Knights tied the game in the fourth. Jon Wright walked, moved up on a sacrifice and scored on Fisher's single.

Cranbrook broke the tie in the sixth with a two-run single, but ULS averted further damage when third baseman Joe Conway started an inning-ending double play.

ULS had threatened in the top of the sixth when it had runners on second and third with one out, but the Cranes' pitcher slipped called third strikes past the next two batters.

"It was a great game," Cimini said.

"We just didn't get the hit when we needed it and they did, but our pitching and defense was great."

ULS gets the No. 2 seed in the conference tournament which starts today, May 12, at home against Clawson.

In a non-league game on Monday, ULS beat Dearborn Henry Ford Academy 15-1.

Conway pitched a two-hitter and struck out six.

Posby went 4-for-4 and drove in four runs to lead the Knights' attack.

Wright hit a two-run homer, and Patrick Gustine made his first start in right field and the freshman had two hits and drove in a run.

ULS finished 5-2 in the Metro Conference. The Knights are 14-5 overall.

Blue Devils end victory drought in MAC Red soccer

The drought is over for Grosse Pointe South's girls soccer team.

The Blue Devils snapped a three-game losing streak in the tough Macomb Area Conference Red Division Monday with a 2-0 victory over Chippewa Valley.

Although South controlled play, it didn't score until 54 minutes, 16 seconds into the game on a long ball by Liz Galea that Anna Cunningham headed over Big Reds goalie Kolleen Roberts.

Cunningham played well throughout the match, often making long runs from her midfield position and usually proving too much to handle for the Chippewa Valley defenders.

Cunningham also scored South's other goal when she drilled a hard shot from about 14 yards out after receiving an outstanding pass from Emily McLaughlin.

Alyssa Carr earned her second shutout of the season with seven saves in another strong performance. South returned 16 shots at Roberts.

Galea and Jae March played excellent defense for South, along with Meghan Carey, who made her second start. Hiliary Inger had a strong match and took most of South's season-high 11 corner kicks, in addition to being the dominant midfielder.

Energetic and speedy Lisa Repicky was outstanding. Margi Scholtes' three shots from the right corner were second to Cunningham's nine. Forwards Stephanie Kostiuik and Ali Morawski tired the Big Reds' defense with their speed on diagonal runs, and although they didn't figure statistically in the scoring, their efforts led to Cunningham's goals.

Earlier, South dropped a 2-1 decision to Ford II in a MAC Red game.

Falcons goalkeeper Heather Pawlowski was out-

standing as she turned back 14 of the Blue Devils' 15 shots of all varieties — powerful long shots, shots within the box and rebounds.

South dominated a scoreless first half, but Ford took control early in the second half when it went to three forwards and a long-ball offense.

South adjusted after a few minutes and the play went back and forth for another 15 minutes until a defensive mistake enabled Ford's Laura Leuffgen to knock home a pass from Katie Zundel.

Less than a minute and a half later, Ali Morawski headed home a corner kick by Inger to tie the match. The back-and-forth action resumed until the Falcons' Emily Joseph scored the winner on a breakaway with just under four minutes remaining.

South then played a non-league game against Novi, the top-ranked Division I team in the state, and lost 3-0.

It was the first time the Blue Devils had played the No. 1 team in the state, and

they turned in a solid performance.

The Wildcats, who are 11-0-1 average six goals a match, and have scored fewer than three goals only once. The shutout was their ninth of the season.

Carr was the star of the match for South as she made 16 saves, including several spectacular ones. The game was scoreless until four minutes before halftime. A loose ball caromed off a South midfielder right to Kristi Timar, who will play soccer at Michigan State next year. She punched it ahead to reserve forward Lauren Troher, who scored the game's first goal.

Timar scored the second goal about 10 minutes into the second half when a defensive breakdown allowed her to take a pass from Kristine Chaklos and charge down the center of the field.

The final goal, from close to a corner, came on an excellent bending shot into the far post area of the net by defender Kelly Hebert.

South is 6-5-1 overall and 1-3-0 in the MAC Red.



Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap
Grosse Pointe South's Margi Scholtes dribbles between a pair of Ford II defenders.

Tie with PHN gives South title

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South boys tennis coach Tom Berschback summed up his team's 11th straight Macomb Area Conference Red Division dual meet championship in a few words.

"We squeaked out a championship this year," Berschback said after the Blue Devils played a 4-4 tie with Port Huron Northern.

South finished with a 3-0-1 record in the division, while PHN wound up 2-0-2.

"Northern also had a tie with (Grosse Pointe) North, while we beat North," Berschback said.

"Northern has eight seniors playing doubles, so

they were geared up to beat us. I was hoping that we could win three singles matches and split the doubles."

Instead, South got wins from Joe Vallee and Ben Hartman at No. 1 and No. 2 singles, and from the first two doubles teams.

"Our 1 and 2 doubles team did a splendid job," Berschback said. "They both won tough, three-set matches."

Jimmy Dixon and Matt Prigorac got the win at No. 1 doubles, while South's Andrew Miller and Joe Halso were victorious at No. 2.

The Blue Devils nearly picked up a win at fourth doubles from the team of Pat

Whelan and Andrew Buchholz, but they lost in three sets.

Last weekend, Hartman won the No. 2 singles flight at the ULS Invitational to assure South of second place behind Ann Arbor Pioneer, which is ranked first in the state in Division I.

"That's the only flight that Pioneer didn't win," Berschback said. "Ben did a nice job, winning 6-3, 6-1."

All of South's other players won two matches apiece, losing only to Pioneer.

Vallee didn't play in the tournament because he was competing in a tournament in Kentucky in hopes of qualifying for the national junior championships in Kalamazoo later this year.

North girls pummel Brighton in lacrosse

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

The Grosse Pointe North girls lacrosse team pulled out a stunning victory last week, beating Brighton 14-5.

"I made the comment at halftime that I had just witnessed our best half ever at North," head coach Bill Seaman said. "It's been a long time since we took apart a good team that easily. I was very proud of their effort."

The host Lady Norsemen dominated from the start against Brighton, which came into the game with a 5-1-1 mark.

Brooke Curcuri led the way with five goals, while Vanessa Kuczera, Ashley Rogers and Kate Zemenick each tallied two.

Phelicia VanOverbeke, Colleen Ryan and Katy Sullivan also scored for the home team.

On Monday, May 9, Grosse Pointe North crushed Huron Valley 18-6 as Kuczera scored four goals. Curcuri and Lauren Lynch each scored three for the home team, which improved to 8-5-1 overall.

"We have our mojo back," Seaman said.

Ryan was next with two goals, while Ellen Rewalt, Erica Gaitley, Natalie Tocco, VanOverbeke, Zemenick, and Rogers tallied one goal apiece.

Farms-City Little League highlights

CLASS AAA

Yankees 16, White Sox 4
The Yankees got strong pitching from Carmen Benedetti and Nate Gaggin, while Evan Enders closed out the victory with a solid sixth inning on the mound. The Yankees did most of their scoring in the third, fourth and fifth innings with Henry Muller, Alex Cendrowski and Andrew Lepczyk delivering the key hits. Meghan Polack, Gretchen Shirar and Lilly Sterr had good defensive games with Shirar making a spectacular over-the-shoulder catch in left field. Catchers Joe Andreoli and Griffin Behl played

were solid behind the plate.

CLASS AA

Braves 10, Marlins 3
Andrew Bigham and Jack Strachan each pitched three innings for the Braves and combined for a three-hitter with 10 strikeouts and only two walks. Brett Bigham led the Braves with two hits.
The Marlins got a triple from William Kruse, and singles by Joe DiMauro and Rudy Bernard.
Braves 3, Red Sox 1
Braves pitchers Brett Bigham, Andrew Wright, Thomas Sheeren

and Jimmy Lehman combined for a two-hitter with 13 strikeouts. Jacob Diluigi, Wright and Lehman led the offensive attack.

The Red Sox got fine pitching from Andrew Hyde, Max Herring and Eric Addy.

Braves 5, Giants 4

Brett Bigham and Jack Strachan each collected two hits for the Braves. Andrew Bigham and Strachan pitched well for the Braves.

The Giants had solid pitching from Joe Fannon, Murray Sales and Ben Inzitari. Wade Pennan hit a sixth-inning triple for the Giants.

ULS

From page 3C

Greenhills match was a 7-6, 7-5 win for the Knights.

Iain Decker posted a 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 win against Dearborn at fourth singles.

ULS's No. 1 doubles team of Robbie Baubie and Andrew LaLonde posted a 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 win against Fordson.

At second doubles, David Charbonier and Joe DeLaura beat Edsel Ford, and played well in a loss to Grosse Pointe North.

The Knights' first three singles players — Justin Powell, Rohan Policherla and Peter Spina — each won one match. Powell played well in a 6-2, 6-3 loss to South's Bryan Cenko at No. 1.

ULS lost both of its dual meets to opponents who are ranked in the state.

Spina had the Knights' only win in a 7-1 loss to Grosse Pointe South as he

beat the Blue Devils Mike Stefani in a close match at No. 3 singles, 6-4, 6-4.

Wright said that Charbonier and DeLaura played well at No. 2 doubles, as did Policherla at No. 2 singles.

"Rohan had a great second set, losing 7-6 to (Brent) Parshall," Wright said.

Grosse Ile, which is ranked No. 1 in the state in Division IV, beat ULS 6-2.

Spina won 1-6, 6-4, 6-4 at third singles, while Decker posted a 6-0, 6-3 win at No. 4.

"Justin Powell played well but lost 6-4, 6-2 (at No. 1 singles), and the fourth doubles team lost a three-set match," Wright said. "A lot of the sets we lost were 6-4 or 6-3."

Grosse Ile will be one of the teams in the state regional tournament that the Knights will host on May 20.

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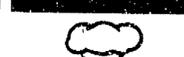
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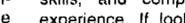
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300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

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!

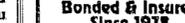
EXPERIENCED mother, teacher, counselor available to care for your precious children, pets and your home. Non-drinker, non-smoker. 313-886-2865

MONTESSORI trained caregiver looking for summer work, full or part time. 10 years experience. Heather, (586)415-9293

MSU Graduate seeking babysitting in your home. Flexible, non-smoker, own transportation. CPR and First Aid certified. 313-806-9470

NANNY available. College junior, with reliable transportation seeking opportunity with family. Open availability. Gabrielle, (313)608-4334

WE ACCEPT



FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Grosse Pointe News **Part O' Pennant**

"I ran my Help Wanted ad 2 weeks in the Grosse Pointe News... and received qualified responses, which made my decision to hire easy!"

Dr. Lisa LaGasa • Pointe Vision Care

TO PLACE YOUR AD, IN OUR AWARD WINNING CLASSIFIEDS, PLEASE CALL 313-882-6900 EXT. 3

Grosse Pointe News

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

MAN will do weeding, gardening, sodding. Reasonable rates. (313)359-6151

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

AAA Crystal Clean Cleaning Service. Honest, dependable, reliable, affordable. Free Estimates. (313)527-6157

AFFORDABLE house cleaning by Polish lady. Honest, dependable, detail oriented. Grosse Pointe references. (313)729-6939

AVAILABLE every other Wednesday morning. Also move- out or special projects. Lisa, (586)445-1490

ESTATE housekeeper. Immaculate/ consistent/ trustworthy. Available to care for your home. Patti, (586)703-6779

Expect Superior Customer Service From The Best. Since 1985. Give Us A Try & You Will Be 100% Satisfied. Housecleaning, Laundry, Party Assistance. (313)884-0721

EXPERIENCED, reliable woman will clean your home or office. Local references, reasonable rates, (810)335-1196

HOUSE cleaning and laundry services. Polish ladies with very good experience, excellent references. We speak English! (313)881-0259, (313)319-7657

LADY available- flexible hours, references, own transportation. Child care and other household chores. Reasonable rates. (313)522-2726

MAID- from heaven! Home & office cleaning. Reliable, honest, references, Christine, (586)773-2826

MRS. CLEAN Complete House Cleaning (313)590-1000 We Do It Your Way! You'll Love My Service. Fantastic References.

OPENING on Tuesdays.. Experienced, hardworking young lady will clean your house, excellent references. Call Barbara, (248)544-1439

POLISH lady available to clean your house. Grosse Pointe references. (586)944-4446

RESIDENTIAL. house cleaning services. Thorough, honest & dependable. Call Gloria, at (586)498-8693

YOU finally found us! Women who actually like to clean. Thorough, reliable & trustworthy. References. 8 years experience. Homes, offices, gardening. (313)550-2890, (313)824-6881

307 SITUATIONS WANTED NURSES AIDES

COMPASSIONATE & experienced male caregiver, references. (313)475-3759

MERCHANDISE
400
ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

ALL cash paid. Vintage antiques/ partial estates. By appointment. ChrisDee, (313)886-6359. References.

ALWAYS buying porcelain figurines, glass, china, pottery, sterling silver. Diane, 586-783-5537

ANN Arbor Antiques Market- May 15, Sunday, 7am- 4pm. One big day! Don't miss. 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road. Exit #175, off I94, south 3 miles to Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. Admission, \$6, per person. Free parking. No pets. Information: 352-771-8928

EBAY money- we sell your items. Professional pictures, words, listings. Free appraisals in your home. Come-N-Sell. (313)333-1322

OWN a piece of British history, restored cast iron telephone booth from the streets of London, England. Great accent piece for any environment. Antique iron fence, approximately 72", 4' height. (586)776-1689

VICTORIAN chaise-1870s, Eastlake style. Carved & pierced walnut with burl. Repaired & stripped. Photo available. \$2,200. 313-587-4382

VICTORIAN couch & chairs, antique bookcases, Victorian 8 piece wicker set. 313-886-8720, cell 586-808-5048

DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES
We make house calls!
REAL ESTATE SALES
FURNITURE APPRAISALS
MEMBER OF ISA
WE ARE ALSO LOOKING TO
BUY AND SELL: Chandeliers, Furniture, Costume & Fine Jewelry.
YOU'VE SEEN THE ROAD SHOW
If You Have Unusual Items That You Feel Would Appeal To
A WORLD WIDE INTERNET AUDIENCE
We will Research, Photo And Sell Your Items For You Through The Internet.
Please Call For More Information
VISIT OUR GALLERY LOCATED IN THE OLD CHURCH AT:
515 S. Lafayette
Royal Oak
Monday-Saturday 11-6
248-399-2608

406 ESTATE SALES

WASHINGTON PLACE ESTATE SALE
(313)885-6222
2806 Ardmore, Royal Oak
Rochester Rd. between 12-13 Mile Rd., East on Girard, N. Ardmore
FRI. & SAT. MAY 13 & 14, 9:00AM 4:00PM
Mahogany dining table and chair, end tables, chairs, large selection of lamps and ceiling lights, many antique toys, silver, Waterford, Baccarat, Franciscan Ware, Rose Chintz, Haviland Limoges, American cut glass, aluminum ware, Bohemian glass, Czechoslovakian glass and pottery, Graniteware, Vintage Linens, antique wedding gown, quilts, crazy quilts, oil paintings, rugs & Orientals, 60's patio furniture, 2 bedroom sets, refrigerator, stove, built-in microwave oven, black leather sofa and much much more. Don't miss it!

Du. Mouchelles
Auction at the Galleries
AUCTION DATES:
Friday May 13th at 6:30pm
Saturday May 14th at 11:00am
Sunday May 15th at noon
EXHIBITION HOURS:
Friday May 13th 9:30am-5:30pm
Saturday May 14th 9:30am-5:30pm
Tuesday May 10th 9:30am-5:30pm
Wednesday May 11th 9:30am-5:30pm
Thursday May 12th 9:30am-5:30pm
View The Entire Catalog On Our Website: Featuring The Estate Of Mr. & Mrs. John Hendry, Bloomfield Hills; Fruit Carvings From The Collection Of Monroe & Mildred Molner, Southfield; Estate Of Carlton Lindell, Grosse Pointe Park.
Fine Art: Paintings By Eanger Couse, Jerzy Kosak, Edmund William Green, Bruce Crane, Wilson Irvine, G.H. Andrews, Oreste Costa, William H. Wilcox, Ben Foster, Einar Gross, Zoltan Sepeshy, Hughie Lee-Smith, Hattie K. Brunner, Attrib. To Sir Joshua Reynolds. Important Japanese Hand-Painted Screens.
18th, 20th C. Furniture & Decorations: French Cabinet With Limoges Enamel Panels; English Gothic Style Chest; Victorian Sideboard; Stella Disc Music Box; Swiss Rosewood Cylindric Music Box; Fine Porcelain, Dresden Urns; Crystal By Hawkes, Steuben, Baccarat, Orrefors, Lalique, Moser, Val St. Lambert, Leopold, Libbey & Important Queen Nancy Cameo Glass Vase From The Paris Exhibition, 1900; Sterling Tiffany & Co. Tea-Coffee Set, A Gorham Tea Set, S. Kirk & Son, Repousse & Whiting Div. Of Gorham Adam Flatware Sets, Russian Silver & Plique-A-Jour Box By Gustav Klingert.
Of Special Interest: Important Clock Collection including Eli Terry, Elmer Stennes, Viennese Regulator, Seth Thomas Vinton Clock; Fine Jewelry, Oriental Rugs From Semi Antique To Modern
Catalog Available In Gallery For \$25, Or \$30 Postage Paid
DUMOUCHELLES FINE ART APPRAISERS & AUCTIONEERS SINCE 1927
409 E. JEFFERSON AVE. DETROIT TEL: (313) 963-6283 FAX: (313) 963-8199 www.dumouchelles.com

401 APPLIANCES
MAYTAG washer and dryer, \$150; light use, in great condition and always reliable. (313)886-5833

404 BICYCLES
MATCHING Raleigh touring bikes. Racing tires. Added options. Excellent. \$150/ both. (313)881-3895

406 ESTATE SALES
BOOKS WANTED
John King
313-961-0622
Clip & Save This Ad
BUYING DIAMONDS
Estate, Antique Jewelry Coins, Watches, Silver, Flatware, Holloware
Pongraz LaLonde
Jewelers & Gemologist
91 Kercheval, GPF
(313)881-6400

D&J Estate Sales, (586)268-8692 or djirest@comcast.net www.djinauctions.com

ESTATE sale! May 13, 14, 10am- 4pm. 48475 Juswood, north of 21 Mile, west off Gratiot. Fabulous 30's Chippendale dining room set, Italian Bombay Provincial bedroom set, crystal prism chandelier, stereo, TV sets, appliances, collectibles, Baccarat crystal horse, dolls: Ginny, Gene, Princess Diana & Fergie bride dolls, Franklin mint, Barbie, Osmond, Wedgewood china, Noritake, misc. household, ladies 70s clothing. Sales by Parrott Bay Estate Sales, 586-549-6120

ESTATE sale, 22801 Rosedale (south of 9 Mile, east off Mack), Friday, Saturday, 9-5. Contents of home & garage!
ESTATE sale, everything must go. 9110 Beaconsfield, Chicago, IL. 60617. 312-539-8087 for available items. Saturday, Sunday, May 14th, 15th, 21st, 22nd, 8am-8pm.

408 FURNITURE
7 piece Henry Links white wash wicker set, asking \$750. (313)300-9524

DRESSER, mattress set, air conditioner, refrigerator, bike, toys, newer, reasonable. (313)884-1873, (586)242-8577

406 ESTATE SALES

408 FURNITURE
BABY furniture for sale; complete set includes convertible crib, changing table with drawers and door, bookcase, armoire, Yellow. Traditional. Brand name Morigeau (made in Canada) \$1,200/ best offer. 586-777-8400

BARCALOUNGER
Mission style, wood/ leather recliner; like new. Excellent chair- wrong room. New \$1,875; sacrifice, \$450. (313)886-7459

BELLINI baby furniture! Dresser/ bookshelf change table unit and crib. Both in great shape. \$200 takes all plus never been used Pottery Barn bedding. 313-822-3733

DINING room table, 6 chairs & china. Great condition. (313)882-5558

FABULOUS 30's Chippendale dining set, ball & claw legs. See estate ad for Parrott Bay; 586-549-6120.

GORGEOUS! Hickory Chair Kent wall unit in Medium Regency, over, 4K new, \$2,200/ best. 2 Hickory Chair, Sovereign love seats; \$500 each/ best. (313)884-2664

OAK dining room table, 6 chairs, 2 leaves, china/ entertainment center, great condition. All \$490. Must sell. (313)882-8966

SOFA & loveseat set, cream Damask, pillow back \$400. (313)884-5994

409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE
2 family- household goods, Copper cookware, tools. 23281 Liberty/ 2 blocks South of 9 mile, East of Jefferson. Friday, Saturday; 9am-4pm.
3 family, 15804 Windmill Pointe, Saturday 9am-11pm. Furniture, crystal, videos, etc.
327 Merriweather, Grosse Pointe Farms. 9am-4pm. Friday only. Household items, childrens clothes/ toys.
355 Chalfonte @ Moross- moving sale. Tractor, lawn mower, tools, household, electronics, etc. Thursday- Saturday 5/12-5/14, 9am-4pm.
3877 Kensington (Outer Drive/ Mack). Large moving out sale! May 13th- 15th, 10a.m.-6p.m.

406 ESTATE SALES

109 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE
827 Lakopointe; Grosse Pointe Park; south of Jefferson near Alter. May 14, 15, 9am-3pm. Office files, cubical partitions, office equipment, motorcycles, 8x20 enclosed trailer, baby items, misc. household items.

AAA A big sale! 1781 Allard. Saturday, 9am-4pm. Sunday, 10am-2pm. 5 family sale. Antiques/ Vintage items, 2 cribs, 2 patio sets, pond/ filters, electronics, tools, sports equipment, adult/ baby clothes, toys, huge Pfaltzgraf set, refrigerator, furniture, antique head board, double bed with frame, linens, glassware and much more.

AWESOME! Three family sale. Restock your toy chest. Find TVs, laser printer, air conditioner, household. 607 Lakeland. Saturday, 9am-1pm.

CLEANING out and scaling down- Large garage sale, Friday, May 13; 8am-5pm and Saturday, May 14; 9am-4pm. 959 fisher Road, between Chalfonte and Mack. Executive Bullett desk, dark finish with credenza, file drawers, printer stand, 5 shelf bookcase. Black leather executive chair. 3 black leather side chairs. Cloth burgundy executive chair. VCR, 5 disc GC player, file cabinets, picnic table, patio furniture, camping equipment, tools, lots of household items. Too much to mention all... stop by and have a look.

EASTPONTE- 4749 Sprenger, May 13th, 14th, 9-4. Crafts, Christmas, kitchen, household, decorative & Retro items. Convection oven, jewelry, clip earrings, clothes (8R, 14P), vintage stove & 2 vintage refrigerators (30's). 40's movie camera set, queen Futon, antique fans (30's), tons of books, luggage, pans & much more! No early birds.

FARMS, 471 Allard, household, office furniture, golf, fishing, music. Friday, Saturday 9am-4pm.

GROSSE Pointe City, 804 University, Saturday, 10-2. Miscellaneous furniture & computers.

GROSSE Pointe City, 946 Washington. Friday, Saturday; 9am-2pm. Furniture, trundle bed, bikes, Schwinn exercise bike, clothes, toys, china, household, more!

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 330 Touraine. Friday, Saturday 9am-2pm. Large assortment!

GROSSE Pointe Park, 873 Bedford/ Jefferson. Saturday, 9am-3pm. Clothes, furniture, baby items, toys, etc.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1289 Yorktown (corner Marter). Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Furniture, miscellaneous

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 19857 Wedgewood Drive (just north of Cook Rd.) Friday & Saturday, 9am-3pm. Children's toys & games, many brand new. Household items, memory foam mattress pad- king size, children's bikes, much more.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2018 Allard (Mack/ Harper). Friday, Saturday; 10am-4pm. (Rain day Sunday) Miscellaneous, yard, loaded!

GROSSE Pointe, 699 Rivard. Saturday, 14th. 7:30am-3pm. Lots of baby clothes, V-tech toys, designer men's/ women's / baby clothing, golf clubs, furniture, round table with 4 chairs, 4 blue & white panel curtains, Kape Spade diaper bag, household goods, much much more.

GROSSE Pointe, 890 Washington. Saturday, May 14, 8am-4pm. Furniture, TVs, electronics.

HARPER Woods, 20854 Lancaster, Friday, Saturday, 8:30-1:00. Something for everyone!

HARPER Woods, 18565 Elkhart Saturday, Sunday 9am-3pm. Furniture, Sterling silver pieces, maple table & hutch, 6 horse power boat motor, women's clothes, children's toys, crib.

HARPER Woods, multi-family. 1st block on Lochmoor, West of 94. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9am-4pm.

MOVING sale, 21102 Huntclub, corner Canton. Saturday 9am-2pm. Adult & kids clothes, highchairs, Burley, car carrier, stroller, Little Tikes toys. Some furniture, antique books. Many household items. Rain or shine.

MOVING sale, 21418 Pallister, near 8 Mile & Harper, St. Clair Shores. May 14th, 15th, 9am-4pm. Furniture, tools, misc.

PLUS size women's clothing, jewelry, accessories, home decor. 1040 Maryland. 10:00; 5/14.

SELLING everything my ex wife left behind... and more! Cook Road across from Hunt Club, Saturday, 9-3.

SLEEPER sofa, traditional style, beautiful floral fabric. \$300. (313)822-0200

ST. Clair Shores, 21537 Woodbridge (North of 8 Mile, East of Harper). Thursday- Sunday; 8am.

ST. Clair Shores, 21845 Gaukler, corner of Helen. Friday, May 13, 9am-4pm. A little bit of everything!

ST. Clair Shores, 22428 Revere, 10/ Jefferson. Friday, Saturday; 9am-5pm. Furniture, baby stuff, much more. No early birds!

ST. Clair Shores, 22771 Lingemann, 22615 Edgewood (south of 9 Mile, east of Mack), Thursday, Friday 9a.m.-3p.m. Furniture, adult/ kids clothes, household items, Little Tikes, games, bedding.

ST. Clair Shores, 22966 Carolina, Saturday only, 8am-4pm. Baby/ children/ adult clothing, toys, furniture. Knick-knacks.

ST. Clair Shores, 27821 Joan (north of 11, east of 94), May 14th, 9a.m. Office furniture, household items.

406 ESTATE SALES
406 ESTATE SALES
MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES
313 881 2849
WWW.MARCIAWILK.COM

GARAGE SALE NOT TO BE MISSED
Baby clothes, highchair, toys, Weber grill, sample cocktail/ bridesmaid dresses, skirts and tops, casual clothing, (designer labels), white wicker round table, end table, coffee table, new sample golf bags, many household and decorating items, CDs, books, jewelry, tripod, collectibles, Norman Rockwell, etc. Everything in excellent condition.
Friday and Saturday, 9am-4pm, 204 Grosse Pointe Boulevard

STEFEK ESTATE SALES, LLC
313-417-5039
ESTATE SALE
FRIDAY, MAY 13th AND SATURDAY, MAY 14th
9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
769 SHELLEN, GROSSE-POINTE SHORES
(Just South of Vernier)
This beautiful home features fabulous French Provincial furniture including sofa, chairs, end tables, coffee tables, and bedroom sets, beautiful light cherry dining room set, Haddon occasional table, oak roll top desk, bamboo bar stools, white washed bookcase, and more.
Decorative items include set of Radnor china, large Roseville floor vase, antique brass chandelier, crystal and glass lamps, figurine metal lamps, silver plate flatware, Dresden like figurines, framed artwork, decorative mirrors, old Mexican blankets, quilts, vintage and designer ladies' clothing (including fur jackets and coats), tons of crystals, old linens, garage full of tools, and much more.
STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30 A.M. FRIDAY ONLY. Our numbers available 8:30 A.M.-9:00 A.M. FRIDAY ONLY.
stefekestatesales.com

ST. Clair Shores, two family sale. This Friday and Saturday. Treasures for all ages. household items, miscellaneous. 20025 and 20037 Edmunton, North of Old 8 Mile, West of Harper.

FLEA MARKET
Treasures And Trifles! Collectibles, Silver, Crystal, Books, Videos, Jewelry, Plants, Etc.
Sat. May 14, 10a-4p
Sun. May 15, 12p-3p
Free admission
Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, (Grosse Pointe City)

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
CANNON digital camera kit, Rebel SLR, 18-55 mm zoom lens, prints photos from camera, \$500. Montreux small side table, \$125. Cookbook collection, \$100. (313)821-0109

ELECTRIC stove, refrigerator, portable dishwasher, \$155/ each. Copier & fax/ copier with supplies, \$75/ each. (313)824-4040

EVERGREEN trees for sale located in the Farms, \$500 and up. 313-468-2300

FREE refrigerator, stove, upright piano. In basement you pick up! (313)885-6848

G.E. side by side refrigerator, brand new G.E. dryer, newer Queen mattress set, oak dining set with granite top. (313)885-3952

HARTKE XL series speakers. Trace Elliott speakers. Gallien Krueger 800 RB amplifier. No reasonable offer refused. (313)884-4012

LADIES designer Coyote fur coat. Full length, size 10. \$4,800 new, selling for \$1,650. Retired widow. (313)331-2309

RESTAURANT equipment: chairs, tables, booths, slicers, microwave, shelving, commercial refrigerators/ freezers, desks, large assortment of files, and much more. 313-886-8720, cell 586-808-5048

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
ABBEY PIANO CO.
ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116
We Buy & Sell
USED PIANOS
Consoles-Spinets
Grands-Uprights
"WE BUY PIANOS"

406 ESTATE SALES
406 ESTATE SALES
STEINWAY baby grand piano model M, with piano disc playing system. \$32,500. (313)886-2232

406 ESTATE SALES
406 ESTATE SALES
BLACK cockapoo, male, 1 year old, all shots, neutered. Very friendly. \$350. (313)417-8042

GROSSE POINTE HOUSEHOLD SALES INC. HOUSEHOLD ESTATE • MOVING
313-885-6004 PATRICIA KOLOJESKI www.gohouseholdsales.com

Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories
Paying Top Dollar For The Following:
Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's.
•Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches
•Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes
Lingerie •Linens •Textiles
•Vanity •Boudoir Items
References, Complete Confidentiality
"Paris" 248-866-4389

Fresh Start Estate Sale
23715 Wilmot, Eastpointe
(Off of Nine Mile road, 6 blocks West of Kelly. Turn North on Lexington, go 2 blocks. Turn West on Semrau 1 block, turn North of Wilmot.)
Fri., May 13th 9:00am - 3:00pm
Sat., May 14th 9:00am 3:00pm
This sale features traditional furniture in perfect condition, walnut finish dining table with 6 chairs and a matching china cabinet, curved tufted sofa in cream, burled walnut coffee table with glass, and 2 end tables, 2 navy flame wing chairs, queen cherry bedroom suite with brand new mattress, round maple table with 4 chairs, 2 new Lay-Z-Boy recliners, tan love seat, 8 place settings of Noritake "Lorelei", stove, refrigerator, sewing machine in nice cabinet, new GE washer and dryer, Christmas, ladies golf clubs, 2 even heat kilns, Craftsman airless sprayer, large metal desk, office supplies, tools, kitchen, and more.
Street numbers honored 8:30am Friday only.
Cynthia Campbell (313)550-3785

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
VIOLA 1953 E. Roth, 17. 5" excellent condition, includes bow & case, appraised, \$7,800. Karl, (313)647-9993

WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukels. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

415 WANTED TO BUY
ADDUCCI-DUMOUCHELLE
We Are Buying
Diamonds • Jewelry
(Estate, Antique, New)
Immediate Payment!
Artwork- Antiques-
Paintings, Flatware,
Silver Holloware
(313)300-9166
or 1-800-475-8898
17 Kercheval Avenue
(Punch/Judy Lobby)
Grosse Pointe Farms

BUYING World War II, German & Japanese war souvenirs, and relics. Cash reward. (313)802-9955

FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139

SHOTGUNS, rifles, old handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)324-0680

416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT
LADIES golf set, new bag. Also junior set. (313)882-5558

PING Pong table, regulation size, fold up, like new. \$100. (313)886-5833

ANIMALS
500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET
COLLIE Rescue- see us Saturday, May 14, 11am- 3pm. Pet Smart/ Roseville. 20530 Thirteen/ Little Mack (877)299-7307 collierescue.com

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society- Pet adoption, Saturday, May 14, 12-3pm. Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook. Grosse Pointe Woods. 313-884-1551. GPAAS.org

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: brown Tiger female affectionate cat; middle age 44lb Shep mix/ housebroken/ sweet; male Beagle/ Pit, neutered. (313)822-5707

403 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

406 ESTATE SALES
Hartz SUSAN HARTZ GROSSE POINTE CITY
HOUSEHOLD SALES 886-8982
www.hartzhouseholdsales.com
For Upcoming Sale Information Call The 24 Hour Hotline 313-885-1410

CERTIFIED APPRAISER D & J Estate Sales
REALTOR • AUCTIONEER
Full Service Over 25 Years Experience
PH: 586-268-8692
Email: djirest@comcast.net or see www.djinauctions.com

AUCTION
SUNDAY, MAY 22
TROY ELKS CLUB, TROY
Armoires, Louis XV Bombe Chest, Paintings, Moreau Bronzes
See Website for Details

Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.
Fri. & Sat. May 13 & 14 (10-5)
1160 Ruffner, Birmingham, MI
(East corner of Woodward and Adams behind Bloson's. Parking is limited to Southside Ruffner and municipal lot behind home.)

Estate of Robert Monsey, Head of design Jacobsons, chef, caterer, world traveler. Fabulous collection of antiques and decorative arts. Early floral marquetry tile top. Georgian style marquetry bombe cabinet from Couzens estate. 6 American Empire grain-painted side chairs. 6 1830 original paint decorated Windsor sidechairs. Antique Irish Pine dresser. American flip top game table and chest of drawers. Bamboo chest, Victorian washstand. In the style of Louis XV bergere, salon chairs, dining chairs. Southeast Asian 4 gilded figures. Horn chair, mounted antlers. Zebra rug. Oriental style carpets. Wonderful vintage wax mansuquin head, 4 panel screen. Tapestries. 19th century wall and mantel clocks. Quimper, Staffordshire figures. Capodimonte. Majolica. English inkwells and writing stands. Trenewater, newer Waterford, Tiffany glass. Sterling and plate serving pcs. Cooking and catering equipment. Japanese wood blocks. framed hand colored engravings. Services of dishes and trays, turcens. Cases of glassware. Cook books. Stackable washer & dryer, refrigerator, chest freezer. Outdoors, indoors, garage- too much to mention! This is one of the finest sales of the season! Don't miss it! Numbers Friday @ 9:30.
Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.
Conducted by
Renee A. Nixon 313-822-1445

Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories
Paying Top Dollar For The Following:
Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's.
•Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches
•Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes
Lingerie •Linens •Textiles
•Vanity •Boudoir Items
References, Complete Confidentiality
"Paris" 248-866-4389

<p>505 LOST AND FOUND</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: Ferret, female brown & white Springer Spaniel, male Beagle/Pit. (313)822-5707</p> <p>LOST: gray blind cat, Neff & Mack. (313)903-0252</p> <p>509 PET BOARDING/SITTING</p> <p>CRITTER Care. Care for anything that walks, squawks or swims. My home or yours. "I'll love your animals like you do". Julie, 313-300-9815</p> <p>NEED to find a pet sitter? Look no further! Responsible adult will watch your pet in her Sterling Heights home (Metropolitan Parkway & Dodge Park). Beverly, (586)978-2468. Help is on the way! References available.</p>	<p>602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD</p> <p>2002 Ford Focus SE sedan, all power, excellent, 37,000 miles. \$8,200. 313-410-5281</p> <p>1999 Grand Marquis, 4 door, dark blue, leather, keyless, air, cruise. Asking \$5,500. (313)884-7264</p> <p>2000 Taurus SE wagon, very low miles, 33K. Gray leather interior, 24 valve engine, \$9,100. Scott, (313)268-1935</p> <p>1999 Taurus SE, 24 valve, loaded, leather, 6 CD player. \$3400. (313)822-6408</p> <p>1995 Taurus station wagon, 65,000 miles, new tires, runs well, clean. \$2,900. (313)821-3848</p> <p>2000 Taurus, 53K, leather, moonroof, 6 CD, all power. \$5600/best. (313)885-0594</p> <p>ATTENTION: 2002 SES Taurus. (Extras) Priced right! Call 313-574-6761</p>	<p>604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC</p> <p>1974 Corvette T-tops. Full frame up restoration. Many custom features. \$18K or best offer. (313)884-2817</p> <p>605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN</p> <p>2000 Audi A4 Quattro, AWD, 2.8, V6 turbo, navigation system, trip computer, Bose Symphony sound system, 77K miles, excellent condition, burgundy metallic, 100K warranty available, \$14,800. (313)410-5557</p> <p>2001 BMW 740iL. Black, 62,000 miles, certified pre-owned. Warranty to 100,000. \$29,500. (313)882-1126</p> <p>1998 BMW 740iL, 1 local owner, low miles. \$16,500/best. (313)331-9455</p> <p>1990 BMW 325i, convertible. Red hot classic! Must see. \$6,700. (313)410-1631</p> <p>1990 BMW, 535i, Runs great. \$3,500/best offer. Call Erion at (313)207-3138</p> <p>1997 Cadillac STS, 48,000 miles, nice condition. \$11,500. (586)776-0490</p> <p>1997 Cadillac Seville SLS, leather, Northstar V-8, 87,000 miles. \$7,495. 313-550-9653</p> <p>1998 Honda Accord LX, V-6, well maintained, records, new tires/battery, loaded, low miles. Blue book \$3,975. (313)823-4994</p>	<p>605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN</p> <p>1996 Honda Civic LX 4 door, high miles. Runs like new. Looks excellent. Air, auto. \$3,600. Swan Auto Imports, 313-605-1195</p> <p>2002 Jetta GLX, VR6, green, 45,000 miles, loaded, outstanding condition. Must sell. \$13,900. (313)882-3547</p> <p>2004 Lexus ES 330 sedan, 19,000 miles, excellent. \$26,800. 313-410-5281</p> <p>2004 Mini Cooper, silver, loaded, \$22,300. (586)260-0177</p> <p>2003 Mini Cooper, pepper white, 16,000 miles, automatic, air, sunroof, loaded, \$18,000. (313)885-3448</p> <p>1995 Subaru Legacy wagon. AWD, 5 speed, looks and runs like new. \$3,600. Swan Auto Imports, 313-605-1195</p> <p>1999 Volvo Cross Country, excellent condition, \$9,700. (248)656-8330</p> <p>1999 Volvo wagon v70-AWD, navy blue with tan leather, 49K miles. Immaculate, \$14,500. Call (313)884-8882</p> <p>1994 Volvo 940, 4 door, 4 cylinder, turbo, loaded, excellent condition, 84,000 miles. Original owner, \$4,900. (313)881-0903</p>	<p>605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN</p> <p>2002 VW Passat wagon-35,500 miles. Silver. Many great features. Excellent condition. \$16,200. Call, (586)336-1088</p> <p>1999 VW Jetta GLX, excellent condition, all options, new tires/brakes. 27 mpg. \$6,995/best. 586-777-0525</p> <p>JAGUAR S-type, V8, 45K miles. Loaded, excellent condition. Beautiful! Car blue/ivory. One owner, always garaged. \$18,300. (313)882-0561</p> <p>606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY</p> <p>2001 Chevrolet Tahoe LT, burgundy/camel. Loaded, great shape, \$13,500. (313)881-2302</p> <p>2001 Ford Expedition Eddie Bauer, 4x4, black, loaded, excellent condition. \$14,900/best. (313)886-7169</p> <p>1998 Ford Explorer XLT, 4x4, white, 4 door, 86,000 miles, \$5,200. (586)344-8896</p> <p>2000 Jeep Grand Cherokee, loaded, leather, premium sound, highway miles, \$12,000/best. (586)243-5141</p> <p>2000 Jeep Cherokee Classic Silver, runs great. \$7,500/best. (313)995-3085</p>	<p>606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY</p> <p>LEXUS RX330, 2004. AWD, silver with black leather, moonroof, loaded, 33K miles. Non-smoker, pampered car. \$32,000. (313)574-1056</p> <p>611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS</p> <p>2000 F-150 XLT, 4WD, 4 door, 90,000 miles, beautiful condition. \$9,800/best. (313)882-5974</p> <p>612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS</p> <p>2000 E-150 conversion, 32K, loaded, leather, TV/ VCR, rear air/heat, new tires, excellent condition. \$15,500. 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Your Home

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Sine & Monaghan/GMAC Real Estate

INSIDE:

Real Estate Matters:
Learn the ABCs
of marketing
your home!

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Prime Location:
Century 21
Town & Country
has today's buys!

Page.....10-11

Classifieds:
Award-winning
section offers
all you need!

Page.....16

The ABCs of marketing

Q. How do real estate agents market people's homes?

— Penny of Grosse Pointe.

A. Most real estate brokerages perform certain essential services to sell people's homes. Of course, individual agents within any brokerage are equally responsible for representing their sellers in the best and most efficient manner. To what extent a Realtor goes above and beyond the traditional methodologies of selling a home is often the difference in selling a home more quickly and for more money. In fact, if a home is poorly marketed it may very well not sell at all.

Before hiring any agent ask them what they do "differently" than everyone else. If an agent cannot give you a tangible answer (with quantifiable results) then they quite likely rely only on the typical methods that all agents use. Using different and cutting-edge marketing strategies is often the thing that separates average from exceptional. To quote Winston Churchill, "Drastic times call for drastic measures," and in this arguably leaner market with high inventory Realtors and sellers need to do more to get their homes sold.

There are certain tried and true services that have proven to be very effective in the marketing of real property. A yard sign, as simple as it may sound, is one very important tool that solicits neighbors and drive-bys as they shop around a neighborhood. Along with a yard sign, brochures and fliers have been used to very effectively give out pertinent information about the home to all who pick one up. Yes, a number of homes have been sold as a result of a buyer picking up a flier and being inspired by the interior photos of the home. Some sellers prefer not to have a sign in the front yard and to a degree they are limiting the marketing of their home.

Remember, that marketing is "everything that a seller can do to solicit ready, willing, and able buyers," and as such, no one thing in and of itself is enough to effectively market a home; rather, it is the amalgamation of all available marketing tools that leads to a successful sale. Some suggest that the Multi-list service is the main mar-



By Steve Aiuto

keting tool that Realtors use to sell homes. This, however, is not entirely true. While it's correct to surmise that the real estate data base (MLS) that Realtors use is a valuable resource for the dissemination of information to other agents and buyers, the MLS in and of itself is not enough to automatically sell a home.

In fact, the MLS is full of homes that have been on the market longer than they needed to be. The multi-list, like a yard sign or brochures, is just another tool that enables the people behind the technology to bring buyers and sellers together. At the end of the day people sell homes to other people and it is the ability to effectively communicate the right emotional motives that inspires more people to buy and sell than any of the individual tools of the trade.

Some ask, "how important is the Internet?" and, of course, the answer is that more and more buyers and sellers are using the Internet to find homes. A Realtor needs to be able to provide a seller several Web sites to use to effectively market their home. These usually include those Web sites sponsored by the National Association of Realtors, which include "realtor.com," but an agent needs to provide access to many Web sites in order to aggressively market a home. The more the home is saturated on the Internet the better.

Open houses are another tool that Realtors use to market homes and they too have value in making a home available to the pool of buyers who are out there looking for homes. Open houses seem to be particularly effective for homes between \$100,000-\$300,000 as first

See REAL ESTATE, page 7



ON THE COVER...

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415 LAKESHORE GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Timeless style and elegance grace this Micou built Lakeshore Colonial. Sweeping views of Lake St. Clair, lovingly landscaped grounds, dramatic marble foyer with a sweeping staircase, formal living room, library, family room, granite counters in a generously sized kitchen, first floor laundry, three fireplaces, and an elevator are just a few of the fabulous features that this home has to offer. Call for further details.

126 STEPHENS GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Beautiful center entrance Colonial east of Kercheval. Updated kitchen, granite counter tops and built-in appliances. Open floor plan with hardwood floors. Family room with natural fireplace and wet bar. Living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room and library. Spacious bedrooms, master suite with walk-in closet, sitting room and private bath with Jacuzzi tub, shower and double sinks. Patio overlooking private yard. Finished basement with recreation room and natural fireplace.

253 LEWISTON GROSSE POINTE FARMS

This home is a spacious five bedroom gem that just keeps on giving. Step into the gorgeous state-of-the-art kitchen with marble, granite, custom cabinets and stainless appliances. Enjoy the custom details such as arched doorways and windows, leaded glass, nine foot ceilings, terazzo floors, a hidden pub and more. A wonderful home that will provide comfortable family living for all.

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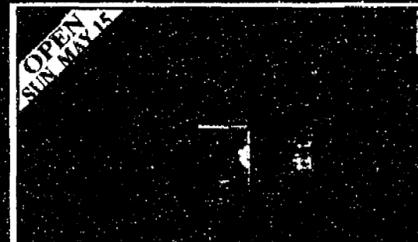
549 LAKELAND - FIRST OFFERING

Delightful five bedroom, three and one-half bath. Family room, library. Newer granite kitchen. 4 car garage.



533 UNIVERSITY - FIRST OFFERING

Classic English with five bedrooms, three and one-half baths, den, screened porch.



481 LAKELAND

Four bedrooms, three baths with family room den, large newer kitchen on generous lot.



621 WASHINGTON

Charming throughout. Five bedrooms, four baths, three car garage on large lot.



617 RIVARD

Four bedroom, three bath with large family room and kitchen with state of the art appliances.



550 LAKELAND

Great floor plan with four bedrooms, open kitchen/Family room, and attached garage.



867 NEFF

Three bedroom, two full baths, newer roof, garage windows, drive, kitchen. On extra wide lot.



4 LAKESIDE COURT

Nantucket Style Cape Cod. One house from Lake and with many recent improvements throughout.



35 CRANFORD LANE

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487 RIVARD

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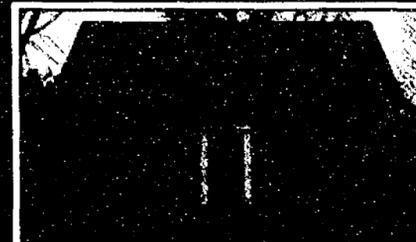
TEN DONOVAN

Immaculate and updated four bedroom, three and one-half with first floor master suite, den, porch.



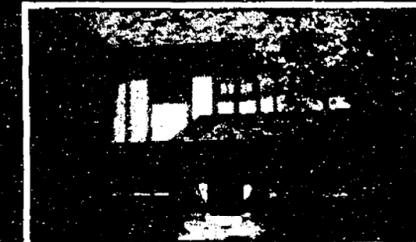
35 FISHER

An architect's dream! Three bedroom, 1909 home restored in 1990. Home Telephone Co. building.



769 LORAINE

Adorable three bedroom Cape Cod with lots of updates including kitchen, hardwoods, formal dining.



282 RIVARD

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Learn the secret to growing azaleas and rhododendrons

Q. I love azaleas and rhododendrons but I have a hard time getting them to grow at my home. What can I do?

— John K.

A. Flowering rhododendrons and azaleas steal the show each spring. Their beautiful blooms are so spectacular it is no wonder that they are so popular. Rhododendrons are not native to Michigan, but are very adaptable to our landscape. Azaleas and rhododendrons will do well with the right soil conditions and the proper planting location. We can amend the soil to create the proper soil conditions, but for best results we need to carefully choose the best



planting location.

Proper planting is essential for azaleas and rhododendrons. The exposure of the plants to winter winds and sun needs to be limited. Generally azaleas and rhododendrons do best on the north side of a building, solid fence or wall. Another spot may be between established evergreens for protection from high winds and the winter sun. Azaleas like a half day of direct sunlight, but usually get burned by all day full sun.

These plants like moist soil condi-



By David Soulliere
 Soulliere Garden Center

tions but not soggy soil. A well-drained location that will receive rainfall or irrigation is best. To test your soil for drainage simply pour a bucket of water in your hole, and if it does not drain in a few minutes, you have poor drainage. The soil drainage can be improved by raising the level of the soil. Do this by tilling into the top 6 inches of the soil one-third mixture of compost, peat moss or pine bark. Raise the soil level up to the point that your soil will drain when you do the water test. This is usually 3-4 inches of soil at a minimum. Adding these organic materials will help keep the soil loose and even lower the pH of the soil.

The pH of the soil for azaleas and rhododendrons should be between 5.0 and 6.0. You can test your soil if you are unsure of the pH level with some simple one-time testers. With these testers you simply add a small amount of soil to the test container provided and then fill with water and shake. After the soil has settled you compare the color of the water to the chart provided to deter-

See LANDSCAPER, page 8

BUY OR LEASE • 939 RIVARD • GROSSE POINTE CITY

Approximately 2,600 square foot home with detached garage

Four bedrooms, three full baths. Meticulously and properly restored. Excellent location. Over \$100,000 in recent improvements. New custom kitchen, new master suite, refinished hardwood floors, new and updated plumbing and electrical, newer tear-off roof and professionally prepared and painted throughout.

Formally appraised at \$365,000.

\$349,000

586-612-9919 anytime



Lease for \$1,950 per month or Lease with option to buy.

OPEN SUNDAYS



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!



FARMS FIVE BEDROOM
 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.



NEW PRICE - 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.**

ADLHOCH & ASSOCIATES REALTORS

For Information

JOHN HOBEN

-DIRECT-

313-510-8835

19515 MACK • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



GROSSE POINTE WATERFRONT
 WATERFRONT BEAUTY with a spectacular 145 foot frontage on Lake St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe. Custom built in the 1970's with every imaginable feature including a slate roof, TWO STORY LIVING ROOM, designer kitchen, formal library, family room, spectacular Master Suite - all with views of the lake. Plenty of land and a boat hoist.



\$455,000 NEAR VILLAGE
 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. **Will trade for smaller home. See you Sunday at 720 LINCOLN.**



\$535,000 NEAR VILLAGE
 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. 599 LAKELAND**



FARMS - FIRST OFFERING
 FARMS - near Richard School and Hill area with high end granite kitchen and spacious eating area. Many updates in 2004 and new dimensional roof. Very sharp finished basement. Good value!



FIRST OFFERING
 Custom Ranch. Has it all!!! Attached two car garage, "barrier free" floor plan - one floor living. Spectacular improvements include new GRANITE KITCHEN with Island Counter, cherry cabinetry, all new windows, new designer bath, garden room opens to special patio.



NEW PRICING
 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 \$259,000 for nearly 1,700 square feet.



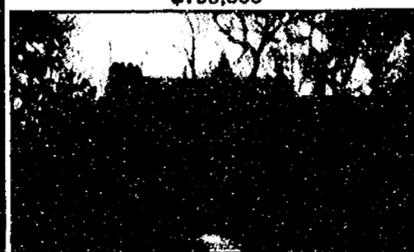
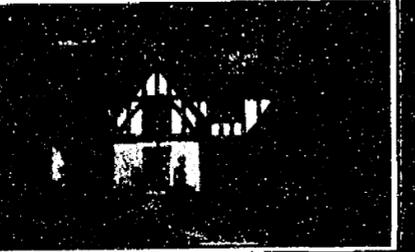
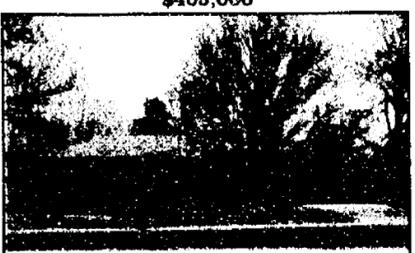
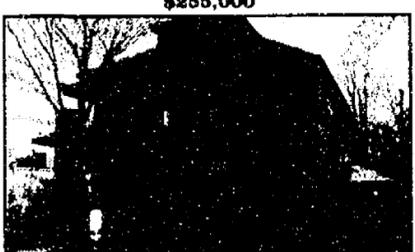
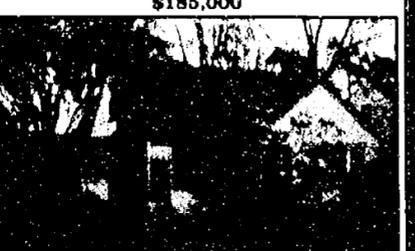
NEW PRICE \$264,000
 THREE BEDROOM, custom built by Walter Mast. Includes a newer kitchen with breakfast room, very nice family room, finished hardwood and new decor along with a recreation room, central-air, nicer yard and oversized garage. **See you Sunday at 465 Cloverly.**



FIRST FLOOR CONDO
 WOODBRIDGE EAST - popular and attractive Condominium development in St. Clair Shores, near I-94 and 9 Mile area. Includes attractive view of courtyard area - two to choose from \$130's to \$140's with two full baths and laundry inside apartment. Community House and Pool.



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.

<p>\$795,000</p>  <p>DEEPLANDS GROSSE POINTE SHORES</p>	<p>\$235,000</p>  <p>WEDGEWOOD GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p>	<p>\$655,000</p>  <p>BERKSHIRE GROSSE POINTE PARK</p>	<p>\$789,000</p>  <p>TOURAINE GROSSE POINTE FARMS</p>
<p>\$749,900</p>  <p>KENSINGTON GROSSE POINTE PARK</p>	<p>\$689,000</p>  <p>COLONIAL ROAD GROSSE POINTE SHORES</p>	<p>\$367,500</p>  <p>W DOYLE GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p>	<p>\$514,900</p>  <p>BERKSHIRE GROSSE POINTE PARK</p>
<p>\$129,900</p>  <p>BRYE GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p>	<p>\$405,000</p>  <p>FAIRFORD GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p>	<p>\$719,000</p>  <p>LOCHMOOR GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p>	<p>\$277,000</p>  <p>SOMERSET GROSSE POINTE PARK</p>
<p>\$409,000</p>  <p>OXFORD GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p>	<p>\$255,000</p>  <p>SOMERSET GROSSE POINTE PARK</p>	<p>NEW PRICING • \$347,700</p>  <p>MORAN GROSSE POINTE FARMS</p>	<p>\$139,900</p>  <p>LOCHMOOR HARPER WOODS</p>
<p>\$159,900</p>  <p>NORWOOD HARPER WOODS</p>	<p>\$99,000</p>  <p>ROSCOMMON HARPER WOODS</p>	<p>\$185,000</p>  <p>HILLCREST GROSSE POINTE FARMS</p>	<p>\$123,500</p>  <p>WASHTENAW HARPER WOODS</p>

82 Kercheval,
on the Hill
Grosse Pointe Farms

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Real estate

From page 2

and second-time home buyers generally like to get out there on a Saturday or Sunday and look for homes.

But the above strategies are utilized by all agents and so the question that still remains is what can an agent do differently to market homes? Some agents have used "talking houses" as a tool to effectively give out information on a home as consumers drive by. But "talking houses" do not capture leads and so the seller really does not know how effective the talking house is. Regardless, talking houses are another productive tool that can be used to market a home.

Some of the top and most active agents are using call-capturing services like 800 numbers to advertise homes. Twenty-four hour information hotlines are a vehicle that allow buyers to get what they want which is information without obligation but also allow Realtors to capture the numbers of those con-

sumers who call about their listings. Top Realtors then call those leads back and offer real estate services or information about the house. This is one cutting edge technique that can separate aggressive marketers from the rest of the pack.

In the end, none of these strategies in and of themselves are enough to carry the day. Rather, top sellers of real estate employ any and all methods to market homes effectively. Everything we do is marketing including our image, our appearance, our tone of voice, and the way we communicate to others. One top real estate guru, Zig Zigler, once quipped "selling is the transference of feelings." Indeed if you market in such a way as to transfer feelings of motivation, desire, warmth, honesty, and confidence in the product you are selling then buyers and sellers pick up on those feelings and it serves as inspiration to them to buy and sell.

Steve Aiuto is a licensed Realtor living in Grosse Pointe Park. He can be reached at steveaiuto@hotmail.com.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



OPEN SUNDAY, MAY 15, 2-4 PM.

**1796 ANITA
PRICED AT \$167,000**

All brick bungalow east of Mack, natural fireplace, eating space in kitchen, formal dining room, three bedrooms. Ready to move into.

HARPER WOODS



OPEN SUNDAY, MAY 22, 2-4 PM.

**20416 DAMMAN
PRICED AT \$142,900**

All brick ranch, natural fireplace, three bedrooms, updated bathroom, two car garage, large lot, move right into this one. Lavatory in basement. This is a DOLL HOUSE.

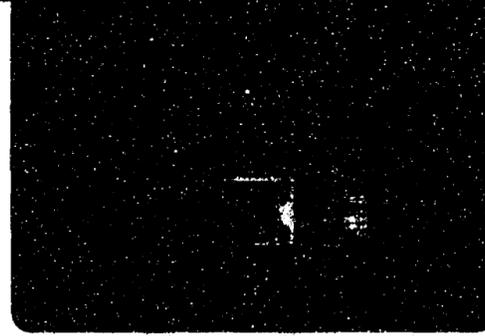
For a private showing...



CHERYL BARBOUR
ABR, CRS, GRI, REALTOR
313-884-6400 EXT 109



OPEN SUNDAY • MAY 15, 2-4 PM



481 LAKELAND • \$629,900

Beautiful center entrance colonial with large family kitchen overlooking the family room! Great location, four bedrooms, three full baths, two family rooms overlooking a spacious backyard, two furnaces and central air. Finished basement with fireplace, fully carpeted, one half bath and laundry area. Attached two car garage.

PRICED AT \$499,900!



1477 LOCHMOOR

Wonderful ranch in prime location on Lochmoor Boulevard. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths and a very open floor plan. Freshly painted living room in earth tones. The master bath is new with ceramic tile and custom shower. First floor laundry, newer kitchen with cherry cabinets and Corian counters, Subzero, double ovens and ceramic floor. Panelled library, finished basement with fireplace and wet bar.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS • \$1,100,000



45 WINDEMERE

Fabulous home in the secure enclave of Windemere Place with an elegant master bedroom, fireplace, generous bathroom and two walk-in closets. Brand new kitchen with granite counters, totally redecorated with new carpeting, wallpaper and paint. Full basement with 9' ceiling. First floor laundry with work area. Spacious library with plantation shutters and grass cloth wallcovering. The association fee includes landscaping maintenance and the use of the private swimming pool. Located in the most private area with extra parking places.

GROSSE POINTE CITY • \$289,900



769 LORAINE • \$289,900

This Cape Cod is deceptively large at 1,560 square feet with three bedrooms, one and one half baths just perfect for the first time buyer or the down scaler. The white kitchen is newer and overlooks the backyard. There is a newer roof, furnace and central air. The living room has a natural fireplace and a door to the back porch.

CAROLYN CANDLER



BOLTON-JOHNSTON
Associated of Grosse Pointe, Realtors

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carolyn@carolyncandler.com

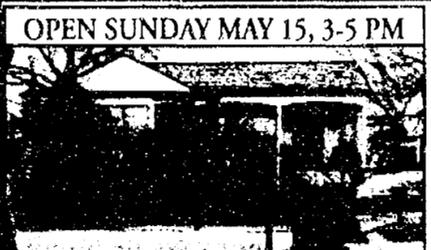
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Perfection in every room! Outstanding gourmet kitchen with state of the art conveniences! First AND second floor laundry, mudroom, working pantry and informal office attached to kitchen. Four bedrooms with fifth used as exercise room. Gorgeous tile baths. Three houses from Lake shore Drive.



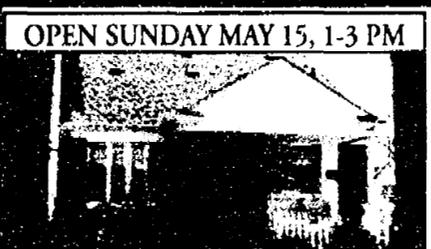
582 Washington
 Stately center entrance Colonial on desirable Grosse Pointe street. Large master bedroom with private bath and walk-in closet. Professionally landscaped and decorated, copper bays, French doors, original woodwork, hardwood floors. New front porch and walkway!



OPEN SUNDAY MAY 15, 3-5 PM
 Spectacular ranch on quiet cul-de-sac. New windows, kitchen, bath, hot water heater and hardwood floors throughout. Finished basement with full bath, cedar closets, and computer work area.
409 Hillcrest



17307-17311 Mack Avenue
 Includes both 17307 and 17311 Mack Ave. Approximately 2,000 square feet consisting of two separate units currently utilized as one unit. Parking on site for 6-8 cars. Great location!



OPEN SUNDAY MAY 15, 1-3 PM
 Spectacular two time Beautification Award winning brick bungalow! Three bedrooms, two full baths, natural fireplace. Alarm system, finished basement, new copper plumbing, electrical, tear off roof.
21752 Newcastle



20886 Van Antwerp
 Charming brick ranch on a park like lot with patio and covered porch. New roof, furnace/air and updated kitchen and bath. Natural fireplace with gas start and marble surround. Generous closet and storage. Move-in condition! G.P. Schools.



19944 Kenosha
 Updated bungalow with eat-in kitchen, new appliances, newer bath, and updated electrical. Finished, basement with glass block windows. New windows, landscaping, paint, carpet, and alarm system.

Landscaper

From page 4

mine the pH. There are some more elaborate testing methods available also, but for 99 cents it gets the job done. To lower the pH you add iron sulfate (Ironite works great) or aluminum sulfate. Lime will raise the pH if you soil is too acidic. In most cases you will be lowering the pH. Mix the Ironite or aluminum sulfate as directed on the package into the soil before planting and around existing plants. Azaleas and rhododendrons and pine trees are a great combination since fallen pine needles will create a lower soil pH.

Azaleas and rhododendrons do not require as much maintenance as most people think. If you prepare the soil as we described above, the soil will hold enough moisture between watering and still drain off the excess. A layer of mulch will hold the moisture in the soil so watering will only be once or twice a week depending on how dry the weather has been. Fertilize your plants with granular fertilizer made just for azaleas or rhododendrons in

late spring and again in late summer with Holly Tone. Liquid fertilizers such as Miracid are fine, only they need to be applied more often since they are not slow release. Organic fertilizers like Espoma's Holly Tone will last for months giving your plants a steady supply of nutrients.

Pruning the azaleas and rhododendrons should be done after they bloom. Pinching off the spent flower will transfer the plant's energy to growth instead of seed production. By removing the terminal bud on the taller branches you can push the growth on the lower branches, producing a more dense plant.

Proper installation of azaleas and rhododendrons is the key to success for you. By following the guidelines above your plants should thrive. Try planting exbury hybrid azaleas or P.J.M. rhododendrons if you do not have a protected northern exposure. These varieties are hardier and can withstand more exposure to the wind and sun.

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.

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Collecting

By Larry Cox

Vintage records

Q. I have dozens of old 78 rpm records by such artists as Patti Page, Dinah Shore and Frank Sinatra. Where can I sell them?

— Mrs. J.W., Holmdel, N.J.

A. Good question. Finding anyone interested in 78 rpm records is getting harder and harder. There are three major reasons why this is so. First, most of the better vintage music has been transferred to either cassette tape or compact discs. Second, finding equipment to play the older records on is becoming almost impossible and, finally, 78 rpm discs are fragile and difficult to preserve and store. I wish I had better news for you but suggest you donate your collection to a charity.

Q. I have an anvil that was used in a blacksmith shop in Mississippi at least a century ago. Who might be interested in it?

— Steve, Buffalo, N.Y.

A. Dick Postman collects anvils

and might be interested in the one that you have. His address is 10 Fisher Court, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Although I have not seen it, Postman has written a reference book about the identification and values of vintage anvils.

Q. I would like to find the name of a dealer who might be interested in "Lady Delphine," a Royal Doulton figurine that I own.

— Delphine, Howell, Mich.

A. Sandy and Ed Seward are owners of Vintage Collectibles, a shop that specializes in Royal Doulton collectibles. Another excellent resource is the Royal Doulton International Collectors Club, 701 Cottontail Lane, Somerset, N.J. 08873.

Q. We have a pack of Camel cigarettes that has been in my family for years. Whom can I contact to find out how much it might be worth?

— Kyle, Copake, N.Y.

See COLLECTING, page 14

461 LAKELAND



Gorgeous Colonial on large (100x180) private lot, walk to village. Every room completely updated and tastefully decorated. Newer gourmet eat-in kitchen with top of the line built in appliances. Four bedrooms three full baths, new custom master bath with glass steam shower. Exceptional architectural detail throughout entire home, approximately 3,300 square feet. Three natural stone fireplaces, custom closets and hard wood floors throughout. Beautiful stone patio off kitchen and family room to enjoy private professionally landscaped and lit grounds. Hot water heat, central air and in ground sprinklers. Custom built-ins in living room, family room and sound system throughout. Finished basement with full bath.

Private showings by appointment only, Saturday May 21st

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS 1st Offering
Large ranch on a huge lot east of Mack! Beautiful and well maintained, this home offers large open rooms, beautiful natural woodwork throughout, first floor laundry, Stairway (not pull down stairs) to over garage storage.
(LGP38HUN) 313-886-5040 \$280,000



GROSSE POINTE WOODS 1st Offering
Three bedroom brick ranch with two full baths. Short walk to Ferry School! Newer driveway and refinished hardwoods throughout. Finished basement with half bath plus, two car garage. Priced below market value. Warranty.
(LGP20ROS) 313-886-5040 \$219,900



GROSSE POINTE FARMS Lovely
Three bedroom, two bath home offers a location that's an easy walk to the Hill, Piar Park, schools, more! Pretty hardwood floors, leaded glass windows, breakfast nook, den. Partly finished basement, newer boiler.
(LGP43MCM) 313-886-5040 \$275,000



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 Ready For You
Charming three bedroom one and one half bath, two car detached garage, formal dining room, fireplace, Florida room, hardwood floors, partially finished basement. All appliances stay. Great location. Home warranty.
(LGP59NOT) 313-886-5040 \$238,900



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 Cape Cod
Lovely location and condition. Beautiful pean 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 \$479,900



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.
(LGP79STA) 313-886-5040 \$184,800



GROSSE POINTE PARK Condominium
Great opportunity to purchase south of Jefferson! Nestled in a high-end neighborhood close to Patterson and Windmill Pointe parks. First floor unit with spacious rooms and closets. Fireplace in living room.
(LGP13HAR) 313-886-5040 \$207,000



GROSSE POINTE Magnificent
This English Tudor offers three floors of grace and elegance with a carriage house. Two story foyer leading to sunken garden. This home has been restored with ceramic tile and marble throughout. It will not disappoint you!
(LGP94LAK) 313-886-5040 \$1,750,000



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 Ranch
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 WOODS Simplify
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.
(LGP09OXF) 313-886-5040 \$169,900



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 Spectacular
Beautifully mastered Tuscan style kitchen/galley room. Silestone counters, fireplace, plenty of seating at the table or family room area. Beauty continues throughout with elegantly appointed and generously sized rooms!
(LGP09RIV) 313-886-5040 \$485,000



GROSSE POINTE PARK Tudor
Gorgeous four bedroom near schools. Newer full bath, Corian in kitchen, appliances, boiler, and central air. Unique second floor family room, overlooks serene yard. Walk-up attic expansion opportunity already plumbed.
(LGP45BAL) 313-886-5040 \$450,000



GROSSE POINTE WOODS XTRA! XTRA!
Loads of updates in this three bedroom Colonial! Marble foyer, marble fireplace, hardwood floors throughout. Newer windows, roof, garage, carpet, plumbing and electrical. Basement has full bath. Move right in. Warranty.
(LGP74HAM) 313-886-5040 \$169,900



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 Charming
Step back 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 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 \$599,900



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 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.
(LGP35EDQ) 313-886-5040 \$499,000



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 \$182,500



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Outstanding
Beautiful three bedroom, two full bath. Newer kitchen with gas fireplace done in 2003. Family living room with gas fireplace, family room with French glass doors, central air, hardwood floors and bath and sitting area. A must buy.
(LGP27HAW) 313-886-5040 \$299,900



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 Wow!
Vaulted ceiling in great room. Fireplace in living room and great room. Two updated full baths. Bright breakfast area overlooks generous yard with spacious deck. Attached garage, central air. Updated windows.
(LGP57BEL) 313-886-5040 \$275,000



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Update 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 WOODS Fresh Decor
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 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.
(LGP49MOR) 313-886-5040 \$375,000



GROSSE POINTE PARK First Rate
Wonderfully executed updates! Kitchen with granite counters '03, wood windows throughout '01, tear off roofs '01, paver patio walkway and steps '04, refinished hardwood floors, finished basement with kitchen and bath.
(LGP98WHI) 313-886-5040 \$364,000



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 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.
(LSC42HLT) 586-778-8100 \$299,700



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Attention
Attractive Harper Woods ranch. Hardwood floors, formal dining room. One and one half baths. Doorwall leads to roofed patio with lights. Central air, alarm system, newer windows. Attached two car garage. Home warranty.
(LGP67FLE) 313-886-5040 \$169,900



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Sharp
Updated, clean contemporary three bedroom. Newer bright kitchen, all appliances, tile floor, tear-off roofs, vinyl windows, furnace, central air and more. Multi-skylight bedroom, walk-in closet. Nice open backyard.
(LGP51COU) 313-886-5040 \$155,000



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Immaculate
Newer roof, newer vinyl windows, newer cement driveway. Three bedrooms, central air, newer water heater. Hardwood floors under carpet. Recently painted. One year Home Warranty included. This one won't last.
(LGP93COU) 313-886-5040 \$134,000



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.
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ST. CLAIR SHORES Desirable
Spacious brick ranch, three bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, family room. Newer windows and roof. Living room with hardwood floors and fireplace. Finished basement with laundry and wetbar. Home warranty included.
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CHESTERFIELD TWP. Waterfront
Meticulously maintained custom brick ranch. Updated kitchen, fireplace, hardwood floors, newer windows. Open floor plan, neutral decor. Copper plumbing. Heated garage. Appliances, Florida room. Steel seawall with slip.
(LGP09EDQ) 313-886-5040 \$329,000



SHELBY TOWNSHIP Spectacular Split
Custom built/premium lot in exclusive area of Shelby. This home has all the extra touches. High ceilings, white washed oak cabinets. Exquisite landscaping with extremely private yard. Finished walkout with bath, kitchen and bedroom.
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Waterproofing basement from the inside

Q. Mr. Hardware, I have some seeping water in the corner of the basement. My home was built in 1953 and has a block basement. Do recommend latex or oil-based waterproofing paint control the problem?

— Mark, via Internet.

A. Mark, if I was forced to use waterproofing paint it would be Zinsser's WaterTite waterproofing paint. It can be applied to a damp

surface and it is mildew proof for five years.

That being said, I try not to sell waterproofing paint for basement walls, especially on block basement walls.

Wet basements are an indication of excessive ground water around the house. It may be from damaged or missing downspouts and/or improper grading that directs ground water toward the home. For the early years of a home's life, ground water is collected by drain tiles around the home and either directed into the combination sewer or a sump pit. The life of drain tile around the foundation of a home can range from 35 to 60 years.

When and if the drain tiles fail, water lies against the basement wall and sooner or later finds its way into your basement.

So do you want to be the boy from Holland with your finger (and paint) holding the water back or do you want to eliminate the source of the water and be done with the



problem?

Eliminate the problem, not deal with the symptom.

Fix the gutters and extend the downspouts at least 5 feet away from the building. Then take a level with a 6-foot board and check the grade of the ground around your home. If you do not have at least a 4-inch pitch in the soil from the house out onto the lawn, you will know why you have a damp basement.

Do not let a basement window establish the grade of your yard. With a \$12 window-well that you can anchor to the house in minutes

you can go as far above a basement window sill as you want.

If you have a wood deck, concrete patio or a driveway that pitches toward the house you will have to address the problem there. Painting the wall with waterproofing paint will only hide the problem while water will be in the wall dissolving mortar in the blocks and growing mold in the cavities.

That is why I do not recommend inside basement waterproofing. Collecting the water in an inside gutter system is only hiding the problem while the water is ruining the blocks and mortar joints.

Fix the problem, get water away from the home, and not collect it when it gets there.

Send your questions to: Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21912 Harper in St. Clair Shores 48080; call (586) 776-9532, e-mail staff@mrhardware.com, or visit www.mrhardware.com to view past columns.

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Buying your home and your credit history

Despite the widespread availability of credit, many consumers, especially young consumers, still find themselves unable to buy a home because they do not have a



**Mortgage
Pointe**

By Nathan M. Steiner
Flagstar Bank

credit history. In reality, buyers without credit have a number of home-buying options available to them today.

The Federal Housing Administration (FHA) offers many different forms of financing for this type of consumer. FHA provides mortgage insurance on loans made by HUD-approved lenders throughout the United States and

its territories. FHA insures mortgages on single family and multi-family homes, including manufactured homes and hospitals. It is the largest insurer of mortgages in the world, insuring nearly 33 million properties since its inception in 1934.

Thanks to the versatility of FHA mortgages, recent college graduates, current students and other prospective buyers without credit can have the opportunity to purchase a home, thus creating an investment and gaining equity in a property that should appreciate in value.

How is it that someone without a financial history or credit score can buy a home? The answer is alternative credit — recurring monthly payments that don't show up on a credit report.

Examples include monthly cell phone bills, utility bills (gas, electric and/or water), cable television bills and regular rent payments. Lenders use the payments on these monthly services to build an

unconventional payment history to help buyers qualify for home financing.

It's important to point out that using alternative credit as opposed to credit scores does not affect the interest rate on the mortgage or the ability to receive competitive pricing.

FHA provides mortgages ranging from one-, three- and five-year ARMs (adjustable rate mortgages)

to 30- and 15-year fixed-rate loans. It allows a maximum loan amount of \$226,100 in Macomb, Oakland, and Wayne counties. The interest rate on FHA one-, three- and five-year adjustable rate mortgages is fixed for their respective term and then becomes variable. All loans are amortized

See MORTGAGE, page 14

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35 GREENBRIAR, GROSSE POINTE SHORES



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346 BELANGER, GROSSE POINTE FARMS



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978 WASHINGTON, GROSSE POINTE



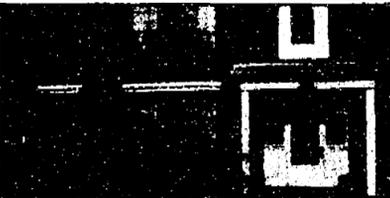
Wonderful English colonial. Newer roof, furnace and central air. Attractive décor throughout this three bedroom home with living room, formal dining, spacious kitchen, family room, large full bath, and finished basement. Two car garage and more! Priced to sell at only \$254,000
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20934 HUNT CLUB, HARPER WOODS



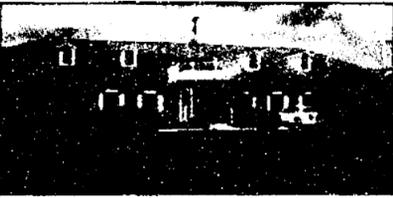
Fresh and updated brick bungalow east of Harper in the Grosse Pointe school district. New Kitchen, new windows, new roof, new electric. Three bedrooms finished basement with dry bar and more! Only \$168,500

19535 ARTHUR, HARPER WOODS



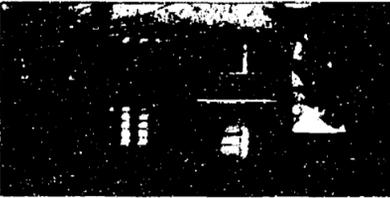
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497 NEFF, GROSSE POINTE



Very nice first floor rental unit in Grosse Pointe. Living room w/nfp. Formal dining room. Two bedrooms. Florida room. 1 car garage. Two year lease minimum. Tenant pays for all utilities. Subject to landlord approval. \$1,000 per month.

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Collecting

From page 9

A. Mark Snozzi is a serious collector of tobacco memorabilia. His address is P.O. Box 102, Ashfield, MA 01330. For a second opinion, you can contact members of the Piedmont Tobacco and Memorabilia Club, 185 Moser Road, King, NC 27021.

Swarovski crystal

Q. Is there a good reference book you can recommend concerning Swarovski crystal?

— Betty, Miami, Fla.

A. One of the better publications is "Collecting Swarovski: Identification and Price Guide," by Dean A. Genth (Krause Publications, \$29.99). This lavish guide features more than 900 list-

ings and 300 photographs.

According to Genth, Daniel Swarovski founded his company near the Austrian village of Wattens in 1895. Swarovski, a crystal stonecutter, invented a machine that allowed him to produce high-quality stones and crystal with exceptional brilliance.

The beauty and elegance of Swarovski silver crystal is cherished and collected throughout the world. Typical values include a small crystal butterfly, \$90; a stylized pear, \$185; and a geometric paperweight, \$250.

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

Mortgage

From page 13

over a 30-year term. FHA financing is very popular because the interest rates are competitive with conventional mortgage products, allowing buyers to keep their payment manageable while gaining equity in their homes.

While the interest rate on FHA 30- and 15-year fixed-rate mortgages is less favorable than on adjustable rate mortgages, it is still competitive with 15- and 30-year conventional mortgages. The 30- and 15-year FHA products typically appeal to relatively conservative buyers who expect to keep their home for a long period of time and want to ensure that their rate will never change.

The combination of FHA mortgages and alternative credit can make it possible for people without credit history to qualify for a home loan. Prospective buyers should consult a knowledgeable loan officer to help them determine which loan best suits their needs.

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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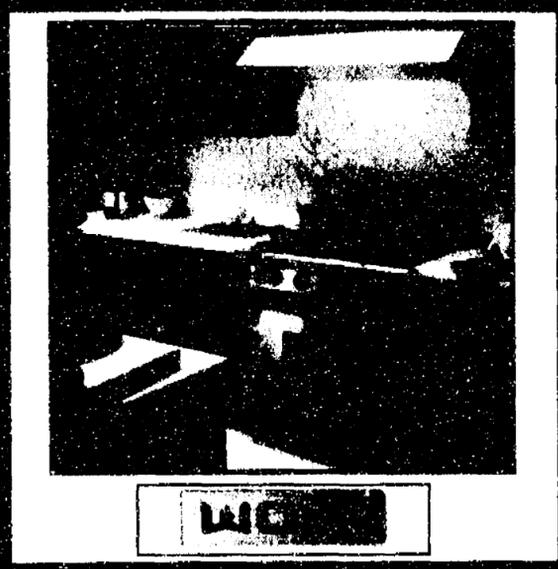
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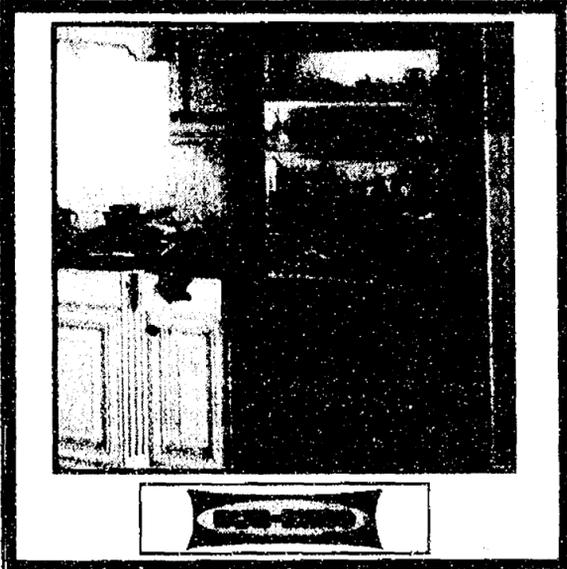
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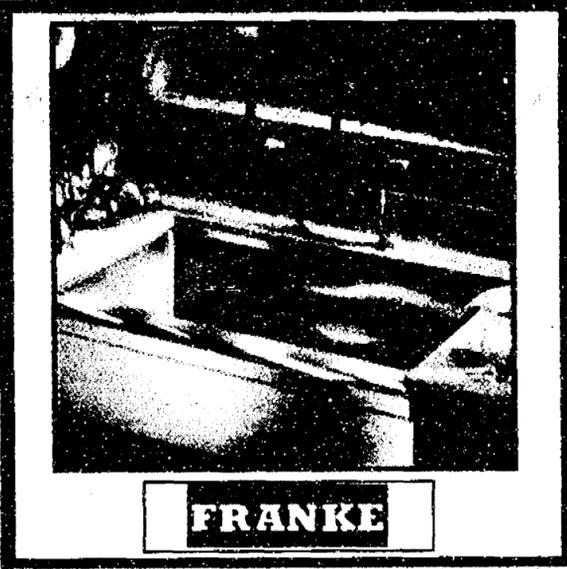
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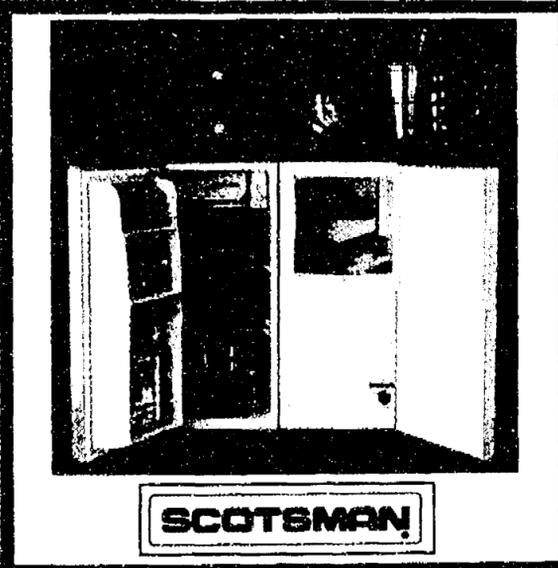
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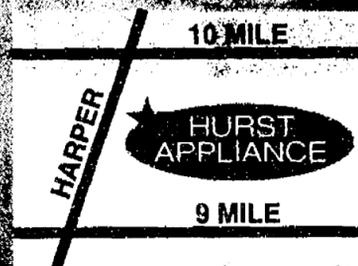


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1033 Harvard- Updated kitchen, granite countertops. Hardwood floors throughout. New: roof, gutters, sprinkler, brick pavers, fence, driveway. \$559,000. (313)885-1661

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DELIGHTFUL St. Clair Shores ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, garden room & finished basement. 22778 Lingenmann. \$165,900. Open Sunday 2- 4pm. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone, 313-813-5802

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2118 Lochmoor- Beautiful open layout bungalow. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2 car. \$189,999. Open Sunday, 1- 4pm. (313)640-8528

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DETROIT, 5318 Radnor, 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, newer modern country kitchen. Some new carpet, fenced yard. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer \$69,900. (313)882-5886.

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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

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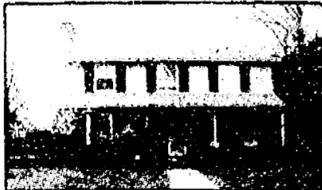
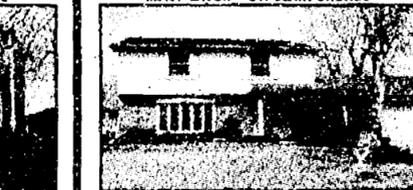
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GROSSE Pointe Woods, 21605 River Road- must see! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Finished basement. Hardwood floors. New roof. Large lot. \$267,000. (313)881-2429, (810)327-2226 weekends.

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<p>NEW LISTING • 861 LAKELAND • GROSSE POINTE</p>  <p>Outstanding four bedroom, two and one half bath updated Colonial with 2,800 square feet. A three car attached garage, nicely updated kitchen with new appliances, family room with skylights, doorwall to patio. New roof, refinished wood floors. Presented by Eric Goosen \$560,000 Open Sunday 2-4</p>	<p>NEW LISTING • 88 HAMPTON • GROSSE POINTE SHRS.</p>  <p>A very spacious ranch in the Shores. This house is extremely clean-pride of ownership shows. House sits on a large lot with room to expand. Newer furnace, air conditioning, roof. A beautifully finished basement with fire place. Covered patio to enjoy the summer nights. Great location in the shores. Call for appt. Presented by Lee Bertolo \$469,900</p>	<p>NEW LISTING • 2157 VERMIER • GROSSE POINTE WDS</p>  <p>Very sharp four bedroom brick bungalow. Two full baths with tubs. Remodeled kitchen, hardwood floors, natural fireplace in living room. Semi-finished basement. Newer roof and most windows. Very tastefully decorated, great location. Presented by Don Symons \$175,000</p>	<p>NEW LISTING • 857 ROSLYN • GROSSE POINTE WDS</p>  <p>Pride in ownership! Extremely clean three bedroom house with new kitchen, granite tops new appliances, tile floor. Hardwood floors throughout. New h2O furnace, A/C, windows, roof. Has been professionally landscaped with deck. Many updates! Move in condition. Call for appointment. Presented by Lee Bertolo \$324,900</p>	<p>NEW LISTING • 2230 HOLLYWOOD • GROSSE POINTE WDS</p>  <p>Huge updated kitchen for entertaining. Two full baths, repainted and ready to go. Thermal windows, newer boiler. Ceiling fans and window air units. All appliances included (Refrigerator, washer, dryer). Affordable GPW home with room, three bedrooms, two baths. Presented by Eric Goosen \$134,000</p>				
<p>2188 RIDGEMONT • GROSSE POINTE WDS</p>  <p>Nice two bedroom, half of garage made into lobby room/teenager hideaway. Updated kitchen and bath. Repainted. Newly refinished hardwood floors. New driveway and garage floor. All appliances stay. Move in condition. Presented by Eric Goosen. \$124,800 • OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 Presented by Eric Goosen</p>	<p>978 BEACONSFIELD • GROSSE POINTE PARK</p>  <p>Clean and spacious 1,000 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms per unit located across the street from the new Grosse Pointe Park library. \$190,000. Presented by Eric Goosen</p>	<p>913 NOTTINGHAM • GROSSE POINTE PARK</p>  <p>1,270 sq. ft. 6 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms per unit, nicely updated large brick 2 family with many fine architectural features. Driveway, garage and wonderful porches complete the package. Both units are tenant occupied. Glass block basement windows. \$210,000 Presented by Eric Goosen</p>	<p>17225 E. JEFFERSON AVE. • GROSSE POINTE</p>  <p>Stunning 1,312 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, end unit townhouse across from Grosse Pointe City Park. Updated windows, roof, electrical, insulation, carpet, Pergo floor in kitchen and dining room. Newer hot water heater, central air. Carport, lots of storage space. Semi finished basement can be used as office or rec. room. Low assoc. fee includes water, insurance and outside maintenance. \$208,900 OPEN SUNDAY Presented by Eric Goosen</p>	<p>22407 LAVON • ST. CLAIR SHORES</p>  <p>Pride of ownership shows with this very spacious 2,150 sq. ft., 4 bedroom home on one of St. Clair Shores most desirable streets. Deep canal with steel sea wall. Large eating space in kitchen. Open floor plan with finished basement. Large family room and living room make this the perfect home for you! Don't miss out on this one. 2 1/2 baths. Doorwall leads to a large patio with hot tub (included). \$470,000, OPEN SUNDAY Presented by Lee Bertolo</p>				
<p>27550 LARGE • ST. CLAIR SHORES</p>  <p>Sharp 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bedroom Colonial. Completely updated. A lot of house for the money. Shows great. Seller motivated and wants to see offers. EZ show. You won't be disappointed!!!!!! \$289,900 Presented by Kim Richter</p>	<p>33082 JEFFERSON • ST. CLAIR SHORES</p>  <p>Waterfront condominium complex. Rare, 1,380 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 and 1/2 bath with lake views from deck. Fabulous St. Clair By The Lake! Updated kitchen with Corian counters, newer carpet, great lakefront commoners. Association fee of \$709/month covers water, exterior maintenance and exterior insurance. Agent owned. \$228,000 • OPEN SUNDAY Presented by Richard Cook</p>	<p>22484 BEACH • ST. CLAIR SHORES</p>  <p>Boaters will enjoy this completely remodeled, 1,500 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, canal front home. New kitchen, 2 new ceramic baths, master bedroom with fireplace, 2 doorwalls to upper level deck. Living room with hardwood floors and gas fireplace. First floor laundry. \$224,900 Presented by Bob MacKenzie</p>	<p>27732 12 MILE RD. • ST. CLAIR SHORES</p>  <p>Relax on the porch/patio and enjoy summer lake breezes! Few steps to Lake, Champagne Park. Clean, attractive three bedroom brick ranch, attached garage. Basement and many updates. Recent updates: Refinished hardwood floors, kitchen floor, carpet, paint, ceramic tile in bath, roof, aluminum/vinyl trim, furnace, h2O heater, electrical garage door and opener, landscaping, patio, and extra wide drive, stove, dishwasher, washer, dryer and warranty included! \$144,900 Presented by Jim Smith</p>	<p>23417 GLENBROOK • ST. CLAIR SHORES</p>  <p>Lovely brick ranch near transportation and Lake St. Clair. Updated windows, hardwood floors, remodeled bath and new kitchen floor. Includes built-in stove-oven and washer and dryer. A great finished basement with new carpet. Hot tub off back deck. Move in condition with new paint, mirrored bedroom closet and window treatments. New front entry and storm door. 1 Year home warranty. \$156,900 Presented by Pat Knoblauch</p>	<p>21618 SUNNYSIDE • ST. CLAIR SHORES</p>  <p>All fixed up and seller will not be moving in... Brand new raised panel oak cabinets in kitchen and dining room, new floor in kitchen. Brand new carpet and freshly painted throughout, finished basement with large laundry and storage closet, and new furnace. This is a must see!!! Seller will look at all offers!! \$161,900 Presented by Frank Mancuso</p>	<p>20925 GRANT • ST. CLAIR SHORES</p>  <p>Nice three bedroom brick ranch in the Shores. Newer roof on thermopane vinyl replacement windows, built in dishwasher, updated kitchen and carpet is in good shape. \$148,900 Presented by Bob Mackenzie</p>	<p>22865 PLEASANT • ST. CLAIR SHORES</p>  <p>New construction. Custom built kitchen, cherry stain over maple/granite glass. Formica/maple edging and drwl leading out to nice deck, privacy fence. Roomy closets in all bedrooms, finished basement with separate laundry room. Two large full baths, one on main level, private shower and closet for extra storage. Cathedral ceiling in master bedroom. Bright and sunny, open floor plan. Seems larger than is. Just a few houses from Nautical Mile. \$180,000 Presented by Bob Mackenzie</p>	<p>23047 EMBLEHART • ST. CLAIR SHORES</p>  <p>Nice neat St. Clair Shores brick ranch. Eating space in kitchen. Updated kitchen and bath. Newer vinyl windows. Hardwood floors under carpet. Basement has fourth bedroom and a very nice full bathroom. Seller is very motivated. \$150,000 Presented by Bob Mackenzie</p>
<p>20847 BEAUFAIT • HARPER WOODS</p>  <p>Very nice!! New on market. Nice size 1,300 sq. ft., 2 bedroom ranch. Decorated very nice. Kitchen appliances included. 1 1/2 baths. Great storage. Large 2 car garage. Nice backyard with deck, garden and pond. This is a great home for retiree or starter. \$116,900 Presented by Don Symons</p>	<p>18373 ELKHART • HARPER WOODS</p>  <p>Very nice 800 sq. ft. 2 bedroom ranch. Offers hardwood floors, updated kitchen, bath, glass block windows in basement. Nice deck outside. All appliances stay. One year Home Warranty! A very nice home! \$89,900 Presented by Don Symons</p>	<p>21179 MANCHESTER • HARPER WOODS</p>  <p>New on Market! Sharp 1,150 sq. ft., 3 bedroom Cape Cod style Bungalow with many updates including roof (97), furnace and air (00), vinyl windows, 2 car garage, nice deck, nicely landscaped lot, hardwood floors, wood trim, finished basement with rec. room and dry bar. \$144,900 Presented by Don Symons</p>	<p>20919 RIDGEMONT • HARPER WOODS</p>  <p>Super clean starter! Just refinished wood floors, newer siding and windows. Updated bathroom and kitchen. Great location between Mack and Harper. Appliances included. Repainted and ready to go! \$95,000 Presented by Eric Goosen</p>	<p>3447 COURVILLE • DETROIT</p>  <p>Outstanding 1,800 sq. ft., 4 bedroom home that shows like new! Updated kitchen and bath. Full basement. 2 car garage. New roof and boiler. This is a maintenance free home! Very nicely decorated (see pictures on the Internet!) \$135,000 Presented by Eric Goosen</p>	<p>3685 WOODHALL • DETROIT</p>  <p>Completely remodeled top to bottom! 1,000 sq. ft., 3 bedroom home. Move in condition. New windows, carpet and light fixtures. Updated kitchen and bath. New furnace and glass block windows. Seller will assist with all closing costs! Call your buyers with damaged credit... Attractive lease option terms available as well! \$104,900 Presented by Frank Mancuso</p>	<p>3651 BUCKINGHAM • DETROIT</p>  <p>Completely refinished 1,412 sq. ft., 3 bedroom Colonial. Repainted throughout. New windows and new glass block basement windows. Refinished hardwood floors. Updated kitchen and bath. This is in move-in condition and is a very nice place to call home. Alarm system as well! Seller will assist with all closing costs! Call your buyers with damaged credit... Attractive lease option terms available as well! \$89,900 Presented by Frank Mancuso</p>		

Call us at (586) 771-1100 or view thousands of properties at www.realestateone.com
Also Located at 21012 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 461 Saddle Lane. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Family room, 2 fireplaces. Attached garage. Sprinkler system. (313)882-7469

GROSSE Pointe Woods, charming 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath colonial. Newer kitchen, beautiful hardwood floors, natural fireplace, deck, central air, copper plumbing, updated electrical, \$215,000. Call (313)886-3238

GROSSE Pointe, 475 Lakeland Avenue. 6 bedrooms, 4.5 baths. 4,500 sq. ft. \$698,000. By owner (will pay buyers agent commission). View at <http://home.comcast.net/~harveyweaver/> (313)882-3271

INCOME property. Grosse Pointe City. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath ranch. Priced for quick sale. With tenants. 313-506-2187

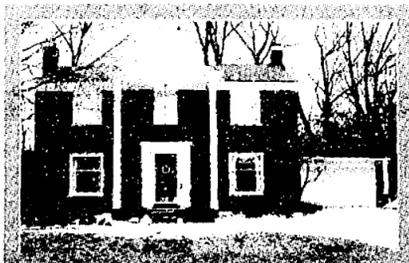
NEW construction. 2059 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods. 2,400 square foot, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial, Jacuzzi, double lot. Attached 2 1/2 garage. \$299,900. (586)716-9411

Classifieds Work For You
To place an ad call:
(313)882-6900 x 3

Grosse Pointe News **Point O' Paradise**

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

Grosse Pointe Woods,
1181 South Oxford



Offering Price: \$525,000
By Owner (313)884-5313

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN 1-4pm Sunday. 20950 Lochmoor. Renovated bungalow, granite kitchen counters. Master suite with walk-in closet, marble bath with Jacuzzi. Grosse Pointe schools. (313)331-7865

PRE LISTING SALE

Elegance, condition and cul-de-sac location make this Farms colonial outstanding. Newer kitchen with built-in appliances including Sub Zero. Large family room, living & dining room. Two fireplaces, plaster crown moldings, hardwood throughout, abundant storage and more! 4 large bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 half baths, finished carpeted basement, new furnace & hot water.

Asking \$568,500.
Open Sunday 2-5pm.
31 Elm Court or
for appointment
Call (313)886-4955

PRICE reduction!
Grosse Pointe Park, 1332 Grayton. 3 bedroom brick colonial with natural fireplace, family room with cathedral ceiling & skylight, formal dining room. Hardwood floors, coved ceilings, large closets, finished basement with storage. Immediate occupancy. Call Dee, Century 21 AAA at (586)292-7522.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

ST. Clair Shores- Lake access/ view; 1,217 sq. ft. brick ranch; central air, hardwood floors; 2.5 garage; basement; fireplace; brick paver patio; fenced yard. 26919 Koerber. \$184,900 negotiable. (586)776-6525

SOUTH Oxford- 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on one of Grosse Pointe Woods most desirable streets. Master suite with bath, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, many improvements within the past 2 1/2 years. \$437,900. 950 South Oxford. Open Sunday, 2-4pm. or for appointment call (313)882-7435

ST. Clair Shores- Lakefront home, with 40'X 25' attached brick boathouse. 4 bedrooms, approximately 4,000 sq. ft. 22557 Staller, just North of Ten Mile. \$849,975. Call Jim Sundberg, 248-646-5000. Re/Max in the Hills.



In The Classifieds
Grosse Pointe News **Point O' Paradise**
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

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.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

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.

CO-OP apartment near Grosse Pointe Woods. 1,000 sq. ft. \$260 monthly assessment. \$50,000 financing available. By owner, (313)885-8247

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



FRASER: Desirable Villa's of Pine Ridge 2 and 3 bedrooms available. Decks, peaceful wooded area, Fraser schools, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garages. Starting at \$169,900. Hurry they won't last!
t o n g
teamedmartin.com
586-262-5109
Re/Max Suburban

811 LOTS FOR SALE**803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS**

GROSSE Pointe Woods, Berkshire condo, 1750 Vernier & Mack. Corner unit, 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedroom, central air, refrigerator, stove, car port, outdoor pool, spacious storage, laundry facilities, security system. (586)268-4900 Mr. "C".

HARPER Woods duplex for sale- side by side, 2 bedrooms, air, each. Living/ dining combination. Driveway and tool shed. Partially finished basements. Appliances. Great income property! (810)714-4782

HARPER Woods, 2 bedroom ranch co-op, finished basement, central air. Private yard, end unit. No pets. (50+ complex). Immediate, \$46,900. 313-717-7277

LAKESHORE Village- 22937 Allen Court. 1 bedroom, \$62,900. 23113 Edsel Ford Court. 2 bedrooms. \$89,900. Walker & Associates, 313-824-2800

VERNIER/ Harper 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1st floor, no apartment above. direct access to parking, full finished basement, central air, \$46,900. 20% down, 6% \$279 month, 15 years or \$45,000 cash immediate. 313-881-5577

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

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

WOODBIDGE East townhouse in charming complex, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, updated. Easy access to exways. Pool, clubhouse, neighborhood concept. (586)773-6294

807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

GROSSE Pointe Park, brick 4 family flat, Maryland/ Charlevoix. 5 rooms each. Separate furnaces & utilities. \$225,000. (586)566-8217

808 WATERFRONT HOMES

LAKE St. Clair- 3 tiered deck. 3 fireplaces, boat lift, steel seawall. \$419,900. Joan, 248-646-8464, Re/Max in the Hills.

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

127' on Lake Huron; 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 3 decks. Huge pole barn. Port Hope. \$219,900. (313)366-4280

IF you're interested in buying or selling your home, there's no need to roam. Contact Phyllis Hermes at (231)938-2660 or (231)564-1282, Coldwell Banker Schmidt.

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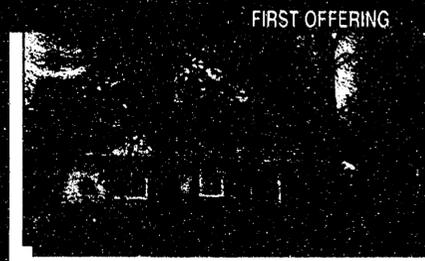
Grosse Pointe News **Point O' Paradise**

(313)882-6900 ext. 3

Sunday OPEN HOUSE May 15, 2005

GROSSI POINT II CITY				
35 Crawford	\$469,000	2-4pm	Nanci Bolton/Bolton Johnston	313-884-6400
481 Lakeland	\$629,900	2-4pm	Carolyn Candler/Bolton Johnston	313-884-6400
549 Lakeland	\$695,000	2-4pm	Janet Ridder/Bolton Johnston	313-884-6400
550 Lakeland	\$479,000	2-4pm	Nanci Bolton/Bolton Johnston	313-884-6400
4 Lakeide	\$699,000	2-4pm	Nanci Bolton/Bolton Johnston	313-884-6400
472 Lincoln	\$619,000	2-4pm	Lynn Baker-Hunter/Johnstone & Johnstone	313-884-0600
565 Lincoln	\$625,000	2-4pm	Carla Butterly/Bolton Johnston	313-268-9566
626 Lincoln	\$569,000	2-4pm	Carla Butterly/Bolton Johnston	313-268-9566
867 Neff	\$245,000	2-4pm	Carla Butterly/Bolton Johnston	313-268-9566
617 Rivard	\$598,000	2-4pm	Connie Dunlap/Bolton Johnston	313-570-7515
533 University	\$493,000	2-4pm	Connie Dunlap/Bolton Johnston	313-570-7515
621 Washington	\$424,900	2-4pm	Connie Dunlap/Bolton Johnston	313-570-7515
840 Washington	\$499,999	2-4pm	Barney Nowicki/Tappan & Associates	313-884-8200
GROSSI POINT II 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
409 Hillcrest	\$199,000	3-5pm	Lisa Reichert-Adams/Adlhoch & Associates	313-570-3337
336 Kercheval	\$399,000	2-4pm	Higbie Maxon Agney	313-886-3400
414 Manor	\$269,000	2-4pm	Carolyn Johnston Dietz/ Bolton Johnston	313-884-6400
285 Moross	\$339,000	2-4pm	Shirley Kennedy/Johnstone & Johnstone	313-884-0600
GROSSI POINT II PARK				
833 Barrington	\$299,000	2-4pm	James R. Fikany Real Estate Company	313-886-5051
1223 Devonshire	\$429,900	2-4pm	James R. Fikany Real Estate Company	313-886-5051
813 Harcourt	\$207,000	1-4pm	Randy Repicky/Century 21 Town & Country	313-886-5040 ext.232
1005 Kensington	\$649,000	2-4pm	James R. Fikany Real Estate Company	313-886-5051
1049 Lakepointe	\$196,500	2-4pm	Higbie Maxon Agney	313-886-3400
15834 Lakeview Court	\$2,500,000	1-4pm	Randy Repicky/Century 21 Town & Country	313-886-5040 ext.232
1374 Three Mile Drive	\$518,000	1-4pm	By Owner	313-417-9027
GROSSI POINT II SHORTS				
520 Sheldon	\$985,000	2-4pm	Robert Crandall/Adlhoch & Associates	313-882-5200
521 Sheldon	\$850,000	2-4pm	Jean Stroh/Bolton Johnston Associates	313-884-6400
524 Sheldon	\$1,199,000	2-4pm	Adlhoch & Associates/Tom Griffith	313-882-5200
GROSSI POINT II WOODS				
1796 Anita	\$167,000	2-4pm	Cheryl Barbour/Bolton Johnston	313-884-6400
1326 Hawthorne	\$359,900	1-4pm	Richmond/ReMax Acclaim	313-732-5014
2118 Lochmoor	\$189,999	1-4pm		313-640-8528
872 North Renaud	\$465,000	2-4pm	Nanci Bolton/Bolton Johnston	313-884-6400
520 Saddle Lane	\$459,900	2-4pm	Denise Wesselman/Bolton Johnston	313-884-6400
1088 Torrey	\$309,000	2-4pm	Loraine Muccioli/Johnstone & Johnstone	313-378-7999
19912 W. Doyle	\$367,500	2-4pm	Loraine Muccioli/Johnstone & Johnstone	313-378-7999
19935 W. Doyle	\$274,900	2-4pm	Higbie Maxon Agney	313-886-3400
HARDER WOODS				
20631 Country Club	\$152,000	2-4pm	Tappan & Associates	313-884-8200
20681 Kenoaha	\$119,000	2-4pm	Nancy Leonard/Sine & Monaghan GMAC	313-884-3114
20950 Lochmoor	\$169,900	1-4pm	By Owner	313-391-7885
21752 Newcastle	\$179,000	1-3pm	Lisa Reichert-Adams/Adlhoch & Associates	313-570-3337
20910 Norwood	\$167,900	1-3pm	James R. Fikany Real Estate Company	313-886-5051
ST. CLAIR SHORTS				
1073 Country Club	\$136,000	2-4pm	Cindy Drake/Tappan & Associates	313-884-8200
20335 Edmunton		2-4pm	Ruth Ellen Mayhall/Adlhoch & Associates	313-882-6200
29777 Gloria	\$259,900	12-3pm	By Owner	888-298-7923
22778 Lingemann	\$165,900	2-4pm	Kathy Lenz/Johnstone & Johnstone	313-813-5802
21624 Trombly	\$169,000	2-4pm	Margaret Breitenbecher/Tappan & Associates	313-884-8200

To Advertise in this Section please call 313-882-6900 ext. 3 by Monday 4:00 p.m.



FIRST OFFERING
McKINLEY PLACE
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
 You will love this stunning Colonial! Magnificently maintained and professionally decorated throughout. Master suite with fireplace, his and her baths, walk-in closets and laundry area. Library, family room and sunroom. Private patio. Separate guesthouse. A spacious and private residence.



FIRST OFFERING
ESPLANADE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 Enjoy the benefits of condo living in this wonderful end unit. Numerous amenities abound; cathedral ceiling, crown moldings, recessed lighting, newer kitchen and updated powder room with granite counters and a finished basement with new carpeting. Master suite with walk-in closets, built-in entertainment center and updated bath. \$395,000.



FIRST OFFERING
ST. CLAIR, GROSSE POINTE CITY
 One of a kind home near the Village is a must see! The entire home has been totally remodeled and renovated and offers an open flexible floor plan. Master bedroom with fireplace and bath. Newer Anderson windows and one year old roof. Large studio in backyard is dry-walled and has heat and electricity. \$300,000.



FIRST OFFERING
HAWTHORNK, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 Unique Contemporary, studio style home with open floor plan, natural wood interior and vaulted ceilings. Tall, streamlined windows let inside and out flow as one. Large rear yard, extra storage room attached to garage. Can also be leased for \$1600 per month. \$270,000.



FIRST OFFERING
NOTRE DAME, GROSSE POINTE CITY
 Charming home in a fabulous walk to the Village location. Kitchen new in 2004. Hardwood floors. Family room new in 2004 with door walk to deck and fenced backyard. Half bath in basement. Wonderful enclosed front porch. \$284,000.



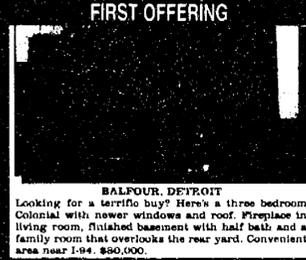
FIRST OFFERING
ROLAND, GROSSE POINTE FARMS
 Charming, well cared for three bedroom Colonial situated in a popular area of the Farms. Updates include tear-off roof, driveway and newer windows on second floor. Kitchen with pretty bay and library. Beautiful landscaping and patio. Home Warranty. \$248,000.



FIRST OFFERING
LENNON, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 This home says come in! Beautifully decorated. It features an updated kitchen/dining room combination, living room with fireplace and three bedrooms. The fantastic finished basement with full bath makes an ideal lower level family room. \$207,000.



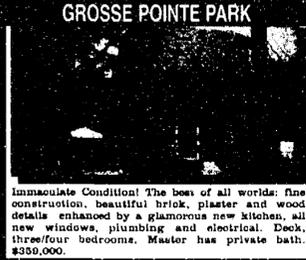
FIRST OFFERING
WASHTENAW, HARPER WOODS
 Small, but oh so nice! Just about everything is newer: carpeting, furnace, electrical, double-paned windows and screens, interior and exterior paint, shutters, shrubs, driveway, front porch, railing and roof. Two bedrooms, den is a walk-through. \$86,000.



FIRST OFFERING
BALFOUR, DETROIT
 Looking for a terrific buy? Here's a three bedroom Colonial with newer windows and roof. Fireplace in living room, finished basement with half bath and a family room that overlooks the rear yard. Convenient area near I-94. \$60,000.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Fresh As Spring! Three bedroom Colonial has been completely redone. New kitchen, refinished hardwood floors and new paint. Open concept living and dining rooms provide a great flow for entertaining. \$277,900.



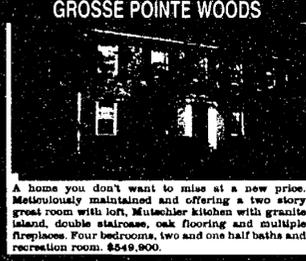
GROSSE POINTE PARK
Immaculate Condition! The best of all worlds: fine construction, beautiful brick, plaster and wood details enhanced by a glamorous new kitchen, all new windows, plumbing and electrical. Deck, three/four bedrooms, Master has private bath. \$350,000.



GROSSE POINTE SHORES
 An ideal Cape Cod featuring a first floor bedroom and bath. Two bedrooms and a full bath on second floor. Mahogany paneled family room with fireplace and an enclosed screened porch directly off the kitchen. Nicely situated on a corner lot on Lake Shore Road. \$625,000.



GROSSE POINTE PARK
 Grandeur And Distinction! "Stone castle" has been restored and remodeled by its top designer owners. Solid wood paneling, signed/stained/leaded glass, ornate cased plaster ceilings, four limestone fireplaces and slate roof. New family room, new master suite and three new baths. \$690,000.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 A home you don't want to miss at a new price. Meticulously maintained and offering a two story great room with loft, Mutschler kitchen with granite island, double staircases, oak flooring and multiple fireplaces. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths and recreation room. \$549,900.



GROSSE POINTE CITY
 Come Home To Comfort and relax in the spectacular family room with all the amenities for enjoyment; wet bar, fireplace and built-in bookcases. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths. Large rear yard deck opening from family room great for entertaining. \$469,000.

OPEN SUNDAY
2-4 P.M.

20540 Fairway, Grosse Pointe Woods
 1088 Torrey, Grosse Pointe Woods
 244 Dean Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms
 256 Lewiston, Grosse Pointe Farms
 510 Lakeland, Grosse Pointe City
 20418 Country Club, Harper Woods

2009 Huntington, Grosse Pointe Woods
 19912 W. Doyle, Grosse Pointe Woods
 78 Meadow Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms
 951 Lake Shore, Grosse Pointe Shores
 618 Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe City
 20883 Norwood, Harper Woods

2230 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods
 1527 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods
 285 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms
 50 Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Shores
 472 Lincoln, Grosse Pointe City
 22778 Lingemann, St. Clair Shores

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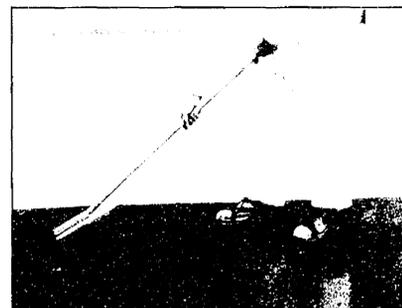


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