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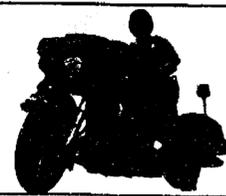
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WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, May 19

The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council holds a blood drive from 1:30 to 7:15 p.m. at Heritage Presbyterian Church, 23415 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Babysitting is available on request. (586) 776-4325.

Friday-Sunday, May 20-22

The Pointe Players of Grosse Pointe South perform five student directed one-act plays May 20, 21 and 22.

The performances are held in South's auditorium at 7:30 p.m. May 20 and 21, and at 2 p.m. on May 22.

Tickets cost \$8 or \$6 for students at Posterity Gallery or can be reserved by calling (313) 882-4892.

Saturday, May 21

The G.P. Park Beautification Commission holds a perennial plant exchange from 10 a.m. to noon at the Tomkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park. Gardeners who don't live in the Park are also invited to share perennials.

The Chenille Sisters give a family concert from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Fries Auditorium, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Admission is \$20 for adults, \$10 for children, in advance; \$25 for adults, \$12 for children at the door. Tickets are at the War Memorial and Posterity: A Gallery in the Village, 17005 Kercheval. (313) 640-7762.

Boys and girls state regional track meet begins at 9 a.m. at Grosse Pointe South High School.

The American Cancer Society's annual fundraiser walkathon, "Relay for Life," begins at 10 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park. Volunteers walk around a track and may participate in family activities for the next 24 hours, until the closing ceremony at 10 a.m. Sunday. On the agenda are tributes to cancer survivors, food, music, a luminaria ceremony, face painting, carnival games and more.

Sunday, May 22

The Detroit Concert Choir's "All-American Concert" is at 3 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$18; \$15 for students and seniors. (313) 882-0118.

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus concert is at 3 p.m. at Parcels Middle School auditorium, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$10 for adults; \$5 for children under age 12. Tickets are at Moehring-Woods Flowers, 20923 Mack. (313) 882-2482.



Photo by Peter J. Birkner

Signs of spring

You know summer is not too far away when outdoor displays featuring flowers, baskets and fresh produce start appearing, such as this one at Village Food Market on Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms. Above, Annie Centers and Helen Williams, both of Grosse Pointe, admire the colorful selection.

Ace is place in Village

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The new owners of Damman Hardware in the Village want to make sure customers know where they are.

The former Damman's, bought by Ace Hardware, will be christened with three signs announcing Village Ace Hardware.

"Wherever we have a store, we like to associate with the community we're in," said Robert Palm, Ace regional manager. "We're trying to keep in touch with the community."

Signs proposed for the front, side and rear of the building on Kercheval at St. Clair exceed the City of Grosse Pointe's new maximum sign limit of 35 square feet.

Based partly on a recommendation by planning consultants, City officials allowed exceptions if Palm agreed to

locate the sign along Kercheval from the middle of the facade closer to the entrance near St. Clair.

"We can work that out," Palm said.

Future plans for the store include installing goose-neck exterior lights to illuminate portions of the three exposed facades. Palm said the Village location will be the first to have goose-neck lights.

"We're quite pleased with the way this is working out," he said.

As Damman's fortunes fell, inventory at the Village store dwindled.

Palm said the store was 85 percent out of stock when Ace took over.

"It will be another three weeks until we have things back to 100 percent," he said.

By next fall a redecorated interior should feature a new gift housewares department, Palm said.



Photo by Robert McKean

Good advice

Claudine Gianna of Grosse Pointe Park, left, chats with Annie Rouleau-Scheriff during last weekend's Farmers Market on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. It was the first week the market was in business. It runs every Saturday through the end of September.

Spin City: Grosse Pointe hires PR firm

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A \$5,000 public relations contract has a City of Grosse Pointe council member wondering what residents are getting for their money.

"What are we getting for it?" asked John Stevens, councilman.

Stevens questioned the need to retain Caponigro Public Relations of Southfield.

Caponigro markets itself a specialist in helping clients

handle crisis. Its president and CEO, Jeff Caponigro, authored "The Crisis Counselor: The step-by-step guide to managing a business crisis."

"I don't want to use the word spin doctor, but that's essentially what it is," Stevens said.

"We hired them to better inform our residents," said Mike Overton, city manager.

"When I talk to people

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8 seek vacancy on library board

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

They're all good reads, but only one will make the top of the list.

Six out of the eight candidates for the Grosse Pointe Library Board of Trustees' at-large position participated in a forum during special Grosse Pointe Board of Education meeting on Monday, May 16. The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe organized and moderated the 90-minute session.

The school board is responsible for selecting one of the candidates to serve out the term left vacant by John Bruce when he resigned in April. The term ends in June 2006.

The at-large position can be filled by a resident living in any of the five Grosse Pointes or the Harper Woods portion of the Grosse Pointe School district.

Residents who applied for the position are Edwin C. Frederickson of the City of Grosse Pointe, Jon B. Gandelot of Grosse Pointe

Farms, Toni M. Gibson of Grosse Pointe Park, Frank Joyce of Grosse Pointe Park, Jenny Nolan of Grosse Pointe Farms, Stuart Pettitt of Grosse Pointe Park, Michael A. Trudel of Grosse Pointe Park and Harvey H. Weaver of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Joyce was unable to attend due to a prior business commitment and Nolan was unable to attend the forum due to an expected death.

During the forum, each of the candidates was given an opportunity to briefly address the audience. A question and answer period followed during which Jo Anne Kelly of the LWVGP read queries previously submitted by members of the school board and the audience.

Weaver, who is currently on the library board as the City of Grosse Pointe trustee, would like to occupy the at-large seat so he can remain on the board but

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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ No water relief is in sight this summer for residents of Grosse Pointe Farms and City.

Two new filter beds to be constructed at the Farms water plant won't be ready until toward the end of the season.

Excavation of the beds is expected to start this week. Construction might take longer than expected because practically all materials such as pipes and connections are being made to order.

■ The second motorist killed on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores this year dies when a 54-year-old Detroit man's car jumps the median curb at South Deeplands and hits an elm tree.

Police are trying to determine if the man fell asleep at the wheel or had a heart attack.

In February, a 31-year-old Detroit man died when his speeding car hit a tree at the point Lakeshore curves near the Edsel & Eleanor Ford estate.

■ Miss Helen Mutton and Miss Leona Weier of Grosse Pointe High School are awarded fellowships for 1955-56 by the Ford Foundation.

Mutton plans to use her one-year leave of absence to study at Columbia University and Stanford University. Weier will enroll in classes at the University of California and Stanford.

25 years ago this week

■ About 100 Pointers welcome Barbara Bush to a reception at the home of her longtime friend, Mrs. John Caulkins of Willow Lane in the Farms.

"It's not over yet," Bush tells supporters, referring to yesterday's landslide victory by Ronald Reagan in the

Indiana, North Carolina and Tennessee presidential primaries.

■ George Verdonckt retires after 15 years on the Grosse Pointe Park city council.

Verdonckt is a sales representative with a bakery supply company called Caravan Products of New Jersey. He said the job keeps him on the road which makes it difficult to attend council meetings.

■ Grosse Pointe Woods officials plan initial efforts to fund a Mack Avenue Blight Prevention Program by applying for a \$200,000 county grant even though the cities involved in the project disagree on how the money should be divided.

If awarded, \$175,000 of the grant will be distributed among Detroit and Grosse Pointe Woods, Farms, City and Park to fund demolition projects along Mack.

10 years ago this week

■ Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor George Berendt announces he won't seek reelection when his term expires in November.

Berendt was elected to the city council in 1987 and 1991. In 1991 at 38 years old, council members appointed him the youngest mayor in Farms history.

"I have had the honor of serving my friends and neighbors for eight years on the council, and the timing just seemed right," Berendt says.

■ The Grosse Pointe public library board is a month

away from setting a budget and tax rate for its first year of operating independently of the public school system.

Library officials have been reviewing a \$2.6 proposed budget with anticipated revenue of \$2.8 million. The budget is based on an assumed tax rate of 1.3 mills.

■ The Grosse Pointe Public Library gets a new logo.

The design depicts various sources of information available at the library: the time-honored book and the global network of information accessible through computers.

The design comes from a contest won by Daria Cooper of Grosse Pointe Shores.

5 years ago this week

■ A slew of last-minute changes, mostly electrical-related, jolt the Neff Park pool and bathhouse project by an additional \$122,463.

City of Grosse Pointe officials say an updated budget on the \$1.9 million project is expected later this month.

■ Caroline Gohlke of Grosse Pointe Farms wins the grand prize among 250 contestants in the Grosse Pointe Village Association's Paint the Village contest.

■ Members of the Park city council unanimously adopt a resolution placing the following question on the August primary ballot:

"Shall Grosse Pointe Park separate from the Wayne County Community College District?"

— By Brad Lindberg

Bon Secours in mock disaster drill

Bon Secours Hospital participated in a mock emergency disaster drill on Wednesday, May 11.

Jeff Collins, CEO of Bon Secours, said the drill was in concert with drills all around the tri-county area, including at Comerica Park

in downtown Detroit. Each crew underwent several drills to help with emergencies.

The hospital staff was evaluated on how they perform.

Residents are reminded that it was only a drill.

50 years ago this week



Flyer Mermaids take second place in parochial meet

St. Paul High School's newly formed girls swimming team, which took second place in the big 18-school parochial all-girl swimming meet, pose for their first team picture. Shown from left in the first row are Mary Moxley, Yvonne Denomme, Sue Snay, Diane Shada, Theresa McNenny and Joan Hinz. Second row: Gretchen Becker, Jean Montpetit, Susan Becker, co-captains Joyce Barton and Felice Reaume, Mary Sepic and Beline LaHood. Back row: Jan Craig, Mary Schulte, Sue Gmeiner, Christine Geist, Lary Lou Miller, Mary Lou Louwers, Rayleen Francis, Joan Krause and Nancy Lemhagen. (Photo by Fred Rannels. From the May 19, 1955 Grosse Pointe News.)

Spin

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about the Village, they don't really know," said Jean Weipert, council member. "The company will better help us communicate with residents."

City officials said the agency recently produced a letter to residents explaining the city's position on Kercheval Place, a private developer's plan to rejuvenate the vacant Jacobson building in the Village. The developer had been asking the city to facilitate the project by contributing \$7.8 million in municipal assets and services.

Council members rejected

"To pay someone \$5,000 ... who writes a letter is a waste of money."

John Stevens
Councilman

the terms May 9 at a well-attended special meeting and presentation, which the Caponigro staff helped prepare.

Given the city's availability to the public, Stevens didn't see the need for an intermediary.

"To pay someone \$5,000 who writes a letter is a waste of money," Stevens

said. "We should be able to communicate with the community directly."

In the firm's May 5 proposal, Walter Kraft, Caponigro executive vice president, outlined the City's need to communicate the "facts of the financial details" of Kercheval Place, "which up to this point have gotten lost in the developer's 'slick' and high profile marketing efforts."

The \$5,000 paid for services from May 5 through May 13.

"As we discussed," Kraft continued "we are also developing an overall proposal to address ongoing communications strategies for the City."

Overton said council members were sent a proposal before he retained the firm.

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City lobs platform tennis idea

School board approval needed

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Platform tennis anyone? Two new courts are halfway to being set up at Elworthy Field. But it's not a done deal.

City of Grosse Pointe council members support the idea of year-round platform tennis. Although city recreation officials administer activities at Elworthy, the property is owned by the school system which means the installation needs school board approval.

If the school board backs the plan, Vick said courts would be installed for the fall playing season.

Because of the school tie-in, courts can't be limited to City residents.

"They are open to anyone who goes to school in Grosse Pointe," said Brian Vick, assistant city manager.

"It would be a bigger draw from the other communities,

which is great," said Jean Weipert, council member. "Paddle tennis players are on the whole very responsible. In my experience at the private clubs, people have been very responsible."

Weipert and her colleagues this week agreed to allocate \$83,100 to acquire and install two courts. Projected operating costs are \$2,650 per year.

Costs will be offset by selling platform tennis memberships. The first year of operation will be free. Beginning with the second year, Vick developed a membership fee at \$100 for a trial run to a \$300 family plan.

Based on 40 memberships averaging \$200, he projects the first year of paid activity (during the second year of operation) to bring in \$8,000. As word spreads and people join in the year-round fun, Vick forecast revenues

reaching \$11,000 by the fourth year of games.

Within two years of operations, annual costs will be overcome by annual revenues, according to Vick's projections.

Platform tennis is a fast-action hybrid between tennis and racquetball.

Vick said platform tennis is usually played between the months of September and April.

"This is a great opportunity to provide residents additional winter sports," Vick said.

The two used courts were donated through the efforts of Tom Dow, a Grosse Pointe Park resident and regional president of the American Platform Tennis Association.

The courts needed to be refurbished, which Vick said could be done for \$73,100 by Reilly Green Mountain Platform tennis of Connecticut. Vick said the company has installed more than 3,000 courts.

He said two new courts combined would cost upwards of \$120,000.

Vick proposed the idea last September. Council members directed the matter for study by the parks and recreation commission.

Matters to be resolved included security, access, cleanliness, heating, scheduling, lighting, user availability and maintenance.

Vick said security will be handled by locking the courts and issuing access keys to users. Park personnel would schedule reservations, with access controlled by players picking up keys at the public safety department.

The courts are made of aluminum, which Vick said "means low maintenance."

Heaters, used to thaw the courts for winter play, can be controlled by automatic timers.

Vick said hours of play will conform to existing tennis hours, meaning the lights will go off at 10 p.m.



Photo by Brad Lindberg
Brian Vick, assistant manager of the City of Grosse Pointe, presents a proposal to install two platform tennis courts at Elworthy Field.

Woods Mayor Novitke tickled black with budget

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council unanimously adopted Monday night its annual city budget.

"This community is in exceptionally good financial shape," Grosse Pointe Woods mayor Robert Novitke said. "Many communities around us are struggling to main-

tain their budgets, but we are not. I'm proud to be the mayor of this city. The residents of Grosse Pointe Woods will be able to benefit from what our city budget will allow us to do in all facets of city government, public safety and parks and recreation."

The budget of 8.2828 mills extends toward the general

operating costs, while .9984 mills is for concrete replacement.

The rate of .5656 mills is for the city's public relations, and .3690 mills is for the Emergency Medical Advanced Life Support Service, and the rate of .8680 mills is for police and fire retirement purposes.

The rate of 1.8443 mills is

for solid waste, recycling and disposal services.

"Our services will be able to run as efficiently as they have been the past few years, thanks to our budget," Novitke said.

"Everyone associated with Grosse Pointe Woods is very enthusiastic about what the next year will bring because our budget gives us the flex-

ibility to do a lot of good things to make this city even better and safer to live in."

The proposed millage will increase operating revenue by 4.23 percent or \$429,000 from a year ago. The total funds is set at \$32,245,000, while the 12.9897 millage will generate a revenue of \$10,564,000.

The city council's approval

will allow the Department of Public Works to begin its cement project in the north end of Grosse Pointe Woods. It will also allow the department of public safety to improve its equipment, which came into use last week when the fire department successfully extinguished two fires with no one getting hurt.



Photo by Beth Quinn

Jo Anne Kelly of the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe, left, asks a question of the six of the eight candidates for the Grosse Pointe Library Board of Trustees' at-large position during a special meeting of the Grosse Pointe school board. Seated at the dais from left are Harvey Weaver, Michael Trudel, Jon Gandelot, Edwin Frederickson, Stuart Pettitt, and Toni Gibson.

Weird weather affects DPW

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Screwy weather is making public works crews put their fingers to the wind.

Until snow flurries late last month brought temporary reprise of winter, public works employees in Grosse Pointe Shores had been playing catch-up with the demands of an early spring.

"With warm temperatures and all the sunshine, it's time for us to start mowing grass," said Brett Smith, head of the department. "It's been quite a challenge to keep up with it."

His employees often hold off spring and summer-type maintenance until after mid-April.

"Typically, April 15 is the day we get rid of our (supply of road) salt and take our salt spreaders off (trucks)," Smith said. "However, this year we're cutting grass before April 15. With all that cutting, it's hard to believe it's the middle of April. We're still in the process of putting snow equipment away."

Dry weather during early spring changed the department's routine.

"Typically in April we receive 2 1/2 to three inches of rain," Smith said a few days before the weekend storm. "We've had almost no rain in April. It's necessary to start working on our sprinkling systems."

The Shores draws irrigation water from Lake St. Clair.

"We have to put in our water intakes," Smith said April 19. "With the work we

started today, I'm sure it's going to rain like crazy tomorrow."

He was a few days early on the forecast. It didn't start raining until Friday night, which changed to snow the next day.

Warm weather during early April allowed Smith to deploy the street sweeper earlier than usual.

"Our roadways are looking better than normal this year," he said. "We are finally getting caught up on cold patching."

By the time warm temperatures settle in for the season, part-time DPW employees will have arrived to take the load off full time staff. Seasonal employees are mainly drawn from local college students home on summer recess.

"Our college kids are not out of school yet, so the DPW is really busy," Smith said.

Library

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give he and his wife the flexibility to look for a smaller house in any part of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods as they are in the process of downsizing from their current home. He has more than 28 years working experience in the information technology and telecommunications industry. He has been on the board since October 2002 and has served on its planning, development and finance committees.

"My mantra is to beseech and plead with the public to attend the monthly library board meetings," he said.

Trudel is a communications professional who has his own business, Write Brain Communications. He wrote, produce and directed a capital campaign video for the Grosse Pointe Library Foundation. He believes it is important to dedicate time and effort to the community, and would like to offer his services to the library.

"I believe in volunteerism. I volunteered to serve in Vietnam," he said.

Gandelot is a native of Grosse Pointe and an estate planning attorney. He was a school board member for 12 years from 1978 until 1990 during which the public library was part of the school system. As a library board member, he would work toward adding enhancements and additional space to the central

branch library.

"I am a quick study. I would be an active, proactive, and productive member of the library board," he said.

Frederickson is the president of Calcomco Inc., a newspaper holding company. He previously held executive positions for the New York Daily News, the Philadelphia Inquirer and the Detroit News. He is an avid user of the library, a member of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe and Detroit libraries and frequently attends the monthly Grosse Pointe library board meetings. He would like the board to devote more effort to improving relations with the library staff and communication with the community.

"I have spent all my working life in the newspaper business. What I have learned about communications, public relations, employee relations, and sound, diligent management should be of value to the board," he stated.

Pettitt owns his own architectural firm, Straub Pettitt Yaste Architects, in Clawson. He has designed 12 libraries located throughout Michigan, which provided him with familiarity with library facility, financial and operation issues. He participated on the community planning committee for the Ted and Carolyn Ewald Memorial Library in Grosse Pointe Park. He sees the

challenge for the library is to become a relevant part of the community that all residents of all ages can use and enjoy.

"I have no axe to grind; I simply want to participate in this challenge," he said.

Gibson is a teacher in the Detroit Public Schools and an author of a book on the Manhattan Project of 1944-47. She is a member of the Michigan Reading Association and a workshop presenter for the Michigan Archival Association. She believes that the school board would benefit from reviewing the archives of past Michigan library in order to gain a historical perspective. She would like to see increased communications between the library board, staff, friends and the schools.

"I think the library board should emphasize reaching out directly to the community by conducting business meetings, informal meetings and community forums such as this one," she said.

A statement prepared by Joyce was read at the forum by LWVGP member Christina Schlitt. Joyce is a communication consultant which keeps him up to date on communication which he sees as a challenge that the board faces. He is a dedicated trade union member but sees a need for balance. He is writing a book on how unions need to change to adjust to the 21st century. He lives near the Ewald

library and saw the local school children take part in the Book Brigade in December 2004 and thought it captured the notion of involving the community.

Due to the urgency behind Nolan's absence, she was unable to prepare a statement. She currently is a Realtor in Grosse Pointe and was formerly employed as operations manager for Central branch library. As a realtor, she knows that the library is a community asset that can attract perspective buyers to the area. She would like to work with the board to ensure the library's standard of excellence continues.

The school board nomination committee, comprised of board president Joan Richardson, and board members Jeff Broderick and Ismail Ahmed, will meet to decide who they will recommend for the library board at-large seat. The school board will vote on the recommendation at its monthly meeting on Monday, June 6.

The exchange will be televised twice daily at 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Channel 20 from Tuesday, May 17, to Sunday, May 22.

Richardson encourages the public to view the program and to contact school board members with its feedback and comments by calling (313) 432-3010 or online at schoolboard@gpschools.org.



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An American ambassador in Budapest

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Kristin Nickel went to Central Europe and learned that people with opposing views often meet on common ground.

Nickel is in Budapest, Hungary, where until 1873 the towns Buda and Pest stood separately on opposite banks of the Danube River.

Today, more than a decade after the fall of the Iron Curtain, Hungary is free of the Soviet Union but is grappling with the rights and responsibilities of self-rule and a market economy.

Budapest is a city where East meets West — and a place where the two frequently butt heads.

Nickel is overseas earning a master's degree in international relations.

She's practicing it, too. Lessons go both ways.

"I came from the U.S., where liberal college students were shouting about the evils of capitalism," said Nickel, 22, of Grosse Pointe Park. "I came here to a university where students from all over the former Soviet Union are praising and worshipping capitalism to an extent I'd never seen before. I realized that maybe the best system is somewhere in between and neither side is completely right."

Nickel in July will complete her graduate studies at Central European University.

Her thesis explores income inequality in countries evolving from communism to capitalism.

She said the school was founded by George Soros, a Hungarian who emigrated to the United States in the 1950s and is using millions from his \$7 billion fortune gained from currency and stock trades to finance Democrat Party causes.

"My university was founded on the principles of democracy and market-based economics," Nickel said. "(Soros) is calling for a need for democracy but not the American way."

President George W. Bush isn't a big man on the CEU campus.

"My university can definitely have an anti-American and anti-Bush sentiment about it," Nickel said.

On election night last November, Nickel went to a party where she said 75 percent of those attending took a straw vote in favor of John Kerry.

"The main thing that astounded me was not what they thought, but how much they cared," Nickel said. "Not only were they anti-Bush, they were passionately anti-Bush."

Now they're miffed.

"People here were personally affected when Bush was reelected," Nickel said. "They're basing it on the war in Iraq. Before (the presidential election) they could blame Bush and the administration for what (fellow students) believed were poor decisions. But once the American people reelected Bush, they started asking what's wrong with the

POINTER OF INTEREST



Kristin Nickel returns to the Pointes this summer from a year studying in Budapest, Hungary. She'll return to Central Europe to teach Roma (Gypsy) children living in the village of Szurte, Ukraine.

American people."

Nickel has been to Europe before. She lived in Antwerp, Belgium, during her final two years of high school.

"From that point I knew I was interested in seeing more of the world," she said.

Her current Old Country adventure results from winning a highly competitive \$25,000 ambassadorial scholarship sponsored by Rotary International and, in her case, funded mainly by Rotarians in southeast Michigan and southwest Ontario, Canada.

Rotary ambassadors spend a year abroad. Their assignment is to study, live with locals and exchange information about each other's culture. The people Nickel has met have had a lot to soak up.

"A lot of my peers don't believe me when I tell them there are poor people in America," Nickel said.

Nickel lives with a Budapest couple in a former Soviet housing block.

"In Hungary under socialism if you had two children, you got an apartment provided for you. Period," Nickel said. "Things like children's clothes were provided at a huge subsidy from the government. Anything a family would need was subsidized by the government. There were no homeless children."

Walking down the street of Budapest the other night she saw something in a corner. An 8-year-old child woke up and looked at her.

"He's homeless and on the streets," Nickel said. "That didn't happen under the Soviet Union. Everyone had a job. You were required to work. The state provided you a job and paid your salary. Not working was a crime. If you opted not to work you were sent to prison."

She said a downside to Soviet rule was lack of outward personal freedom.

"There was no room for individual choices or decisions," Nickel said. "They told you what to do."

She said her host parents in Budapest are nearly 60 years old with memories of how things used to be.

"They said, 'Sure, we didn't have all these rights, but we had our apartment and family and were able to make our own decisions there,'" Nickel said.

Hungarians face new challenges now that freedom is available beyond the doorstep.

"There's still an expectation that the state should be doing everything and taking care of everything," Nickel said. "Even now, unemployment is not considered the fault of the person who is unemployed. It's the state's problem."

She said a lot of corruption

from the former Soviet Union remains.

"Trying to open a business in Central Europe is very difficult," Nickel said. "You have to pay a lot of bribes to officials. In Hungary less so. In Ukraine more so."

Soviet communism celebrated the worker, but Nickel said Hungarian income tax rates reach 60 percent.

"That is a huge loss of incentive for people to work hard," she said. "You lose a lot of motivation. You can guarantee employment, but if there's not the threat of unemployment maybe people won't work as hard. There is some merit to the system of capitalism and incentives it creates. I don't think there is a perfect system."

The face of Hungary's free health care system masks a dirty secret.

"In practice you have to pay a bribe to get health service," Nickel said. "In theory, socialism sounded good. In practice many things don't work out for those who are in need. It turns out that health care may be even more expensive to poor people living here than other places where on paper it looks more expensive."

Nickel has made a lot of friends through the scholarship.

"Rotary emphasizes diplomacy," Nickel said. "I'm not there necessarily to express my own view, but to express things that can increase international understanding and awareness."

She's on the board of the Hungarian Ecumenical Student Movement, a group that promotes Christian fellowship and dialogue across all branches of the Christian church. She plays on an ultimate Frisbee team with other young Hungarians.

She recently traveled to Ukraine for a week and visited a series of villages.

"Once you get out of the major cities in Central Europe there's vast poverty on a level with the developing world," Nickel said. "There's 60 percent unemployment. They tried to create a different world based on an ideology that in the end didn't work out."

Nickel said the first step to eliminating social inequality is establishing equal opportunity through education.

"For me, the biggest lesson this year is wherever you go there are the same challenges where those with power and those with control often are blind or choose not to see the real struggles," Nickel said. "Compare the school systems in Detroit and Grosse Pointe. That's an example of institutionalizing inequality — taking some children and giving them much greater opportunities from their first day of school."

Her next step is to come home in July and present her experience to Rotary Clubs.

At the end of August Nickel plans to head back to Central Europe through a one-year mission funded by Presbyterian Church USA.

She'll be in Carpacia, the Hungarian-speaking region in Ukraine.

"I'm going to be working with Roma Children. Roma is the politically correct word for Gypsy," Nickel said. "They suffer chronic poverty. There's huge discrimination. I'll be working at a school for only Roma children."

Goals next year include rooting out economic opportunities.

"There's a women's sewing group in one town that we can hopefully make more formal and help them get their products to the market," Nickel said. "You can educate the children all you want, but there is nowhere for them to go and no jobs for them to take. Part of the challenge is finding meaningful employment they can live off of."

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Scan, pay and go for Michigan vehicle tabs

Renewing vehicle tabs is made easy thanks to automated self-service stations now in Secretary of State Plus offices and Super!Centers across Michigan.

Secretary of State Terri Lynn Land unveiled the self-service stations with demonstrations in Grand Rapids and Detroit. The ATM-style machines give customers the option of renewing their vehicle tabs without waiting for service at the counter.

Fewer people in line also allow employees more time to assist customers who have complex transactions.

"Your time is valuable," said Land. "Don't spend it waiting in line if you can help it. Our new self-service stations are just the ticket. A few simple steps and the swipe of a credit card get you on your way with tab in hand. Don't wait in line — just scan, pay and go. It's fast, easy and convenient. Give it a try; you'll see the difference."

Customers simply follow the touch-screen directions and scan the bar code on their renewal notice.

Upon verifying the information and accepting the credit card, the self-service station prints a vehicle tab and receipt for the customer.

Single transactions usually can be accomplished in seconds.

To use the self-service sta-

tion customers must have:

- A renewal notice with their correct name, address, vehicle information and personal identification number (PIN).

- A valid Visa, MasterCard or Discover credit card.

Self-service stations can-

not be used to renew motorcycle and Gross Vehicle Weight tabs.

While simplicity is one of the self-service station's greatest attributes, customer service specialists in each office will provide any necessary assistance.

Land said that the project

would not be possible without the support and expertise of the Michigan Department of Information Technology.

"The Department of Information Technology provided us with valuable experience and support," she said. "It was a pleasure working with the agency so that our customers receive the high-quality, modern service that they deserve."

Land reminded residents that they can renew their tabs via the Internet, phone or mail. The self-service station is a great option for those who run out of time to renew by Internet, phone or mail.

Land created Plus offices and Super!Centers as part of her ongoing initiative to modernize branch offices. The new facilities provide enhanced services at no extra cost to taxpayers.

They offer a variety of services and conveniences beyond those of traditional branch offices. Super!Center benefits include Saturday hours from 9 a.m. to noon, expanded Wednesday hours from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and on-site services such as the opportunity for customers to purchase their own driving records. Plus offices offer many of the same advantages except for Saturday hours.

Potential business decides to vacate

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Neighborhood residents voiced their opinion about the possibility of a new business coming to their block during the April 18 Grosse Pointe Woods city council meeting.

The fuss is about Power Barre Studios taking residence in the building located

at 20250 Mack. The building is owned by Mary N. Ghanem, who is a Grosse Pointe Shores resident.

Power Barre Studios combines exercise and therapeutic measures to help its customers feel better physically and mentally.

All of the ruckus is for naught as the owners, Kelle Ilitch and Carrie Harnish of Birmingham, withdrew their business license application.

"Grosse Pointe is a wonderful community, but we decided to head into a different direction," Ilitch said. "We might reconsider in the future, but for now we will not pursue the location in Grosse Pointe Woods."

Some of the local residents who own homes directly behind and down the street from this building were against this business venture moving in because the increased noise and commotion it would cause early in the morning or late at night.

Bed & breakfasts for the Farms?

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Members of the Grosse Pointe Farms council want to sleep on the idea of allowing bed and breakfasts to operate in the community.

Officials this week hit the snooze button on an aspiring innkeeper's request to turn her home into a mini hotel.

"Just report I'm against it, please," said Councilman Terry Davis.

He predicted if the unofficial inquiry were allowed to develop into a council hearing, his colleagues would have to schedule debate at the South High School auditorium to handle an overflow crowd of opponents.

Shane Reeside, city manager, said the question came from a caterer.

"It's something she's very serious about exploring," Reeside said.

Farms ordinances don't specifically address bed and

breakfasts, which most likely would operate in residential districts.

Reeside will ask Brandon Rogers, the Farms municipal planning consultant, to research impacts such business would have on the Farms.

Officials acknowledged that such low-key operations can add charm to vacation communities, but wondered if the Farms fits the bill.

"This is not a resort area," said Councilman Joe Leonard.

Louis Theros, chairman of the ordinance committee, said bed and breakfasts need to be regulated regarding food service, health, welfare and more. He didn't oppose the notion.

"The concept doesn't scare me off," Theros said.

"It would be interesting to discuss," said Mayor James Farquhar.

City Kitchen seeks liquor license

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The owner of a restaurant slated for the Village returned to City of Grosse Pointe council chambers this week asking permission to place alcohol on the menu.

In his bid for a liquor license, Charles "Chick" Taylor, owner of forthcoming City Kitchen, presented council members 10 pages of personal information bolstering his statements two weeks ago before the group about living a squeaky-clean lifestyle.

A background check is required of applicants for a liquor license.

In addition to providing biographical information, Taylor passed investigation by the public safety department.

"Mr. Taylor has no criminal history and maintains a clean driving record," according to a report by Detective Lt. James Fox.

Police also found nothing wrong with Taylor's ability to finance the family-oriented restaurant. According to Fox, Taylor estimates the project will require \$350,000 to \$400,000 in remodeling costs.

Members of the council endorsed the liquor application, just as they approved the restaurant site plan April 4.

Per ordinance, the next step is for council members to draft a resolution supporting Taylor. The resolution will be sent to the Michigan Liquor Control

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Safety belt enforcement zones expanded to keep use high

To maintain the state's record-high safety belt use rate of 90.5 percent, officers from more than 500 law enforcement agencies are gearing up to again strictly enforce the state's safety belt law through the Buckle Up or Pay Up, Click It or Ticket mobilization during May.

The Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning

(OHSP) is coordinating this statewide two-week enforcement period that runs Monday, May 23, to Sunday, June 5, including the Memorial Day weekend, and will involve officers, deputies and troopers from throughout the state.

Much of the safety belt enforcement effort will be centered in an unprecedented 53 of the state's 83 coun-

ties, where special federal traffic safety funds will allow law enforcement agencies to conduct safety belt enforcement zones.

Safety belt enforcement zones will be new in Hillsdale, Montcalm, Otsego, Roscommon and Sanilac counties.

"Enforcing the safety belt law in a highly visible manner has changed motorists' behaviors, and that in turn has helped save lives," said Michael L. Prince, OHSP division director. "We need to keep stepping up the enforcement to make sure everyone gets the message."

Following two safety belt mobilizations at the beginning and end of last summer, safety belt use increased from 85 percent in

2003 to 90.5 percent in 2004. This dramatic rise in belt use is linked to a decline in fatalities. The number of traffic deaths in Michigan fell from 1,283 in 2003 to 1,159 in 2004, a nearly 10 percent drop.

Safety belt enforcement zones are conducted on roadways where crash problems are prevalent or belt use is low.

Special portable "safety belt enforcement zone" signs will alert motorists they are entering an enforcement area.

One officer will serve as a spotter who will radio unbelted motorist information to nearby marked patrol cars or motorcycles that will pull over offending motorists.

Michigan law requires all drivers and front seat passengers to be buckled up and children under age 4 to be in an approved child safety seat.

It also requires passengers 15 and younger to be buckled up in all seating positions.

Counties receiving funding for special overtime enforcement include:

Allegan, Alpena, Bay, Berrien, Calhoun, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Chippewa, Clinton, Delta, Dickinson, Eaton, Emmet, Genesee, Gogebic, Grand Traverse, Hillsdale, Ingham, Ionia, Iron, Isabella, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Kent, Lapeer, Leelanau, Lenawee, Livingston, Mackinac, Macomb, Marquette, Mason,

Menominee, Midland, Monroe, Montcalm, Muskegon, Oakland, Oceana, Ogemaw, Otsego, Roscommon, Saginaw, Sanilac, Schoolcraft, Shiawasee, St. Clair, St. Joseph, Van Buren, Washtenaw, Wayne and Wexford.

A day-to-day listing of enforcement zones as well as results will be posted at the Web site Michigan.gov/ohsp.

More enforcement campaigns are being planned to make this summer the safest on record.

Agencies will focus efforts on safety belt enforcement and drunken driving, capping the season with a drunken driving crackdown from Friday, Aug. 19, to Monday, Sept. 5.

Rep. Gaffney meets with constituents

State Rep. Ed Gaffney today announced his district office hour schedule through June to meet with area residents.

"I look forward to meeting with area residents," said Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms. "These meetings give me an opportunity to hear constituent concerns and comments on state government."

Gaffney will meet with residents at each location from 9 to 10 a.m.

His schedule is as follows:

- May 23, Harper Woods city offices, city manager's conference room, 19617 Harper Ave.;

- June 6, Grosse Pointe city offices, conference room, 17147 Maumee Ave.;

- June 13, Grosse Pointe Park city offices, first floor conference room, 15115 E. Jefferson Ave.;

- June 27, Grosse Pointe Shores village offices, second floor conference room, 795 Lake Shore Road;

- The First District lawmaker will provide residents with a legislative update and take their questions and comments.

No appointment is necessary.

For more information, contact Gaffney toll free at 1-888-254-LAW1.

No Farms challengers

It's going to be a simple municipal election this year in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The only city council candidates to file for the November election are incumbents. There are no challengers.

The May 10 deadline passed with no challengers vying for four seats.

Incumbents include Mayor James Farquhar and councilmen Terry Davis, Louis Theros and Peter Waldmeir Jr.

License

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Commission, which has final say.

Taylor, a City resident for the last 17 years and a lifetime Pointer, plans to open City Kitchen this July in a storefront on Kercheval between Cadieux and Notre Dame.

Moosejaw Mountaineering vacated the property to reopen one block away in the Village central business district.

City Kitchen has been designed to seat 82 diners, plus have 13 bar stools and a private basement dining room large enough for 48 people.

The restaurant will offer an Americanized menu of steaks, chops, seafood and pizza.

A site plan submitted to City officials contained two staircases and one elevator which Fox said will meet fire codes and comply with the Americans With Disabilities Act.

Taylor drew approval at the site plan meeting two weeks ago by stressing the restaurant will be entirely non-smoking.

Taylor, 45, began his restaurant career as a 19-year-old at a Joe Muer's, widely regarded as the top seafood spot in Detroit. Taylor rose to general manager.

When Muer's closed a few years ago, Taylor became part owner of a suburban spinoff.

"He has extensive experience in the restaurant business, currently owns the Fish Twins Restaurant in

Southfield and has a liquor license for that establishment," Fox said. "There have been no violations on the current liquor license."

If the liquor license is approved in Lansing, Taylor, operating City Kitchen as part of Taylor Restaurant LLC, will be able to sell beer, wine and liquor for consumption on the premises.

He also will be allowed to sell beer and wine for consumption off premises.

"(Taylor) indicated that only wine would be sold for consumption off premises," Fox said.

"The back of the restaurant is going to have a small mini-market to go with carry out (service)," Taylor said. "It's not going to be a party store."

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North, South among 'best' high schools

A recent Newsweek (May 16) ranking of the "best high schools in America" has many Grosse Pointers asking, "What's wrong with North?"

Newsweek's Best High School List is based on a placement of number of AP (Advanced Placement) and/or IB (International Baccalaureate) tests taken during a school year (2004) divided by the number of graduating seniors.

With a score of 2.138, Grosse Pointe South High School was the highest ranking among typical public high schools in Michigan. Out of 27,488 public high schools nationwide, South ranked 238th.

(The International Academy in Bloomfield Hills came in second on the Newsweek list and was the highest Michigan school in the ranking. But since the academy draws students from 11 Oakland County districts and since International Baccalaureate testing is the centerpiece of its curriculum, we do not consider it a "typical" public high school for the sake of comparisons.)

Grosse Pointe North High School's score was 1.212, ranking it 828th in the nation and 12th in the state.

Why the big difference?

Dr. Susan Allan, assistant superintendent for curriculum, assessment and instruction, believes there is not as great a difference between the two high schools as the Newsweek rankings indicate.

She does agree, though, that more AP tests were taken at South last year than at North for a variety of reasons.

She cites the popularity of astronomy and Italian non-AP courses last year as one reason why students at North may not have room for AP courses in their schedules. She said other top-level courses, such as microbiology, journalism and architecture, compete with AP courses in students' schedules.

Twenty-one AP courses are offered at each of the high schools. Last year, 436 South students enrolled in one or more AP classes. At North, 282 students took one or more AP courses.

There were 360 graduates at South last year and 323 graduates at North. Using the Newsweek scores of 2.138 and 1.212 for South and North, respectively, that means 770 AP tests

were taken at South last year, versus 391 at North.

For perspective, if every senior took one AP test in a school year, and AP tests were limited to seniors, then that school would earn a score of 1. If every senior took two AP tests, then the score would be 2.

Sometimes sophomores and juniors qualify to take AP classes, and, of course, not all seniors take AP courses. Some students may take many AP classes, while others take one or none. To further complicate the issue, not all students taking AP courses choose to take the AP tests, which are optional, and students do not have to take an AP class in order to take an AP test.

According to Newsweek, about 15 percent of high school juniors and seniors nationwide take AP or IB tests.

"We always encourage students to take more challenging courses and more AP courses," Dr. Allan said.

Newsweek justifies its ranking using AP test-taking as "one of the best measures available to compare a wide range of students' readiness for

higher-level work."

Further, since AP and IB tests are written and graded by outside "experts," they cannot be "dumbed down" by local teachers and administrators.

The newsmagazine argues that a college degree has replaced a high school diploma as the minimum requirement for employment. Hence, AP testing is a strong indicator of how well schools are steering students toward college and, in the future, successful employment.

In a Jan. 19 letter to the editor, Grosse Pointe schools Superintendent Dr. Suzanne Klein pointed out that the Newsweek ranking is limited to just one criterion: AP or IB test-taking. It does not consider other offerings that Grosse Pointe parents consider important, such as fine and performing arts, honors classes, extra-curricular activities and sports and high-level courses for which AP tests do not exist.

We agree with Newsweek that the single most important thing high schools can do is prepare students for college. With its high percentage of students going on to college, we think the Grosse Pointe school system is doing its job.

Like it or not, test-taking is a key component of college. Yet we caution parents not to use the Newsweek ranking to assess the overall quality of the Grosse Pointe schools. As Drs. Klein and Allan point out, there is much more to a good high school than standardized tests.

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'Reform' school budget

By John Palffy
Grosse Pointe Park

Ten years after Proposal A, the Grosse Pointe board of education is finally realizing that "trimming the fat" in school spending is not enough and is threatening outright elimination of funding for some traditionally popular and strong student programs such as athletics.

Grosse Pointe is not facing budget cuts alone. Nearly 50 school districts, mostly poor and urban, may not stay open through all of next year, according to the head of the Michigan School Business Officials Association (MSBOA).

In response to statewide education cost restraints, at the top of the school board's recommendations to community activists is "lobby Lansing for reform of Proposal A."

This is political folly and naivete at its zenith; one only has to examine the recent political history of education spending to grasp that Lansing will not expropriate tax dollars from middle class districts to bail out Grosse Pointe. Reform of Proposal A can only result in more money coming from Grosse Pointe taxpayers than would be returned to Grosse Pointe students.

Instead of moaning about their bad luck and passing the buck to Lansing, board members should take the lead in being creative and innovative in energizing the community to restructure local education spending and raise millions in private tax deductible funding for our schools.

They need to educate seniors and other households without children in the public schools that their property values, perhaps more than any other community in the state of Michigan, are directly tied to the quality and reputation of our schools.

To understand the politics of the fiscal crisis, we need to reflect on the history of Proposal A and the dominant political ideology governing education spending in Lansing.

Before condemning Proposal A, property owners should recall that they received a huge property tax cut in 1994; my tax bill is nearly \$6,000 less than it might otherwise be without Proposal A. That did not come without cost, but it should not be forgotten before running to Lansing to undo the property tax genie.

More salient to the education agenda, Proposal A represented the implementation of egalitarian spending. Taxing authority was virtually stripped from communities and transferred to the state; funding for poor schools was dramatically increased with promises to keep pace with infla-

tion, and funding for wealthy districts, such as Grosse Pointe, was capped with promises that it would not keep up with inflation.

When enacted in 1995, Proposal A virtually assured that Grosse Pointe school funding would be reduced by 5 to 10 percent in real terms by 2005, and another 1/2 percent or more annually thereafter. Reality is now settling in.

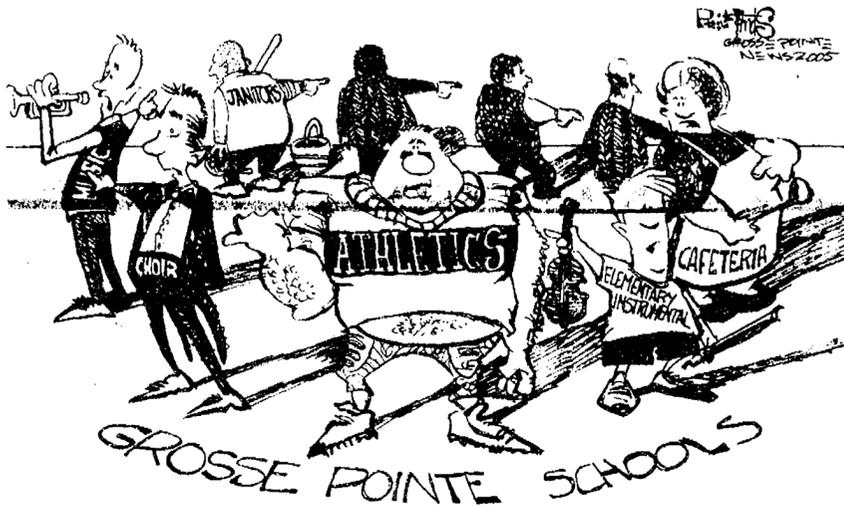
Athletics and other extra-curricular activities must move dramatically and substantially toward self-funding, but eliminating their budgets in five years is a problem, not a solution. Athletics represents less than 1 percent of the budget; so by taking the draconian measure of total elimination, the board risks creating a firestorm and alienating the families of 60 percent of the high school student body that participates in sports — without any assurances of buttressing core academics.

The board needs to abandon the false premise that its "hands are tied by Lansing" and that "85 percent of the budget is untouchable." It must start thinking budget reform, not cuts. The difference is more than semantic. Reform implies positive change to improve services despite significant across-the-board cost savings. Cuts imply mere reduction in services and send a very negative message.

The board also needs to stop distributing directions to Lansing, get out of 389 St. Clair and become the schools' biggest cheerleaders and fundraisers. Lansing took away our power to tax, but not our power to raise money.

Grosse Pointe taxpayers have saved millions of dollars in property taxes over the years, but they risk giving it all back if Proposal A is undone. Instead of sending \$2 to Lansing to get \$1 in return, the board should encourage local businesses and homeowners to volunteer tax deductible donations to school endowments, matched by innovative savings from reform.

How realistic is the goal? Local private schools raise millions at a time. Five local municipal foundations raise hundreds of thousands of dollars a year to fund projects such as community centers at the public parks. The current budget shortfall amounts to about \$100 per district household, but that will increase more than inflation every year. Raising an average of \$200 (including pay for play and other fees and contributions) annually from each household, on a tax deductible and voluntary basis, and increasing that amount each year for inflation, combined with equally innovative and cre-



WHOSE BUDGET SHOULD GET CUT

with apologies to Thomas Nast

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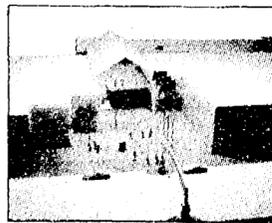
A model for Jake's

To the Editor:

I want to thank the individuals whose intelligent input by many letters, analyses and appearances at Grosse Pointe City Council meetings demonstrated their support in identifying the frailties of the Jake's development proposal that was unanimously rejected by Grosse Pointe City Council at the meeting of May 10. The patience required to resolve this matter soon developed in an emotional outcry for resolution; however, we cannot surrender our property and tax dollars for opportunistic deals that burden our taxpayers.

The retail shopping areas of Grosse Pointe and The Village have not been excluded in the downturn of a majority of the nation's businesses. This slowdown certainly includes commercial and retail trade. Months before 9/11, consumer spending showed signs of decline. Today the good news is that consumer confidence is returning and several indices bear this out.

I was elected to serve the City of Grosse Pointe as a councilman on Nov. 2, 2003. At that time, Jake's had been closed almost two



Above is an aerial view of a model City of Grosse Pointe Councilman John Stevens had built in order to demonstrate what developers may be able to do to make use of the former Jacobson's building in the Village shopping district.

years. There were other businesses in The Village experiencing slow downs, and other vacancies appeared. Grosse Pointe was not alone as changes in consumer buying habits were adversely affecting main street America. In the early months of my tenure as councilman, I suggested the Jacobson's property adjacent to the city-owned parking structure be considered as a valuable asset that could encourage competitive bidding for redevelopment purposes.

Unfortunately for The Village, but luckily for Jacobson's creditors, CVS, as a defensive strategy, paid considerably more for Jake's than its appraised value.

City of Grosse Pointe taxpayers cannot be penalized for the high purchase price paid by CVS for this property.

In an effort to address this dilemma, I drew upon my 30 years' experience of feasibility planning and engineering, and, being a practicing architect, I developed a schematic plan that would address most of these issues. With the advice and consultation of other architect colleagues, contractors and bankers, in January of this year, I proposed a financially feasible plan for this site in order to initiate discussion. The main objective was to illustrate a plausible solution for this property, without placing a burden on the taxpayer. I commissioned a conceptual model (featured in the Jan. 20 edition of the Grosse Pointe News) that illustrated there are viable, alternative solutions available to the community that could create an exciting environment and be attractive to both retail business and retail customers.

I have no personal financial agenda in pursuing this development. My goal is to assist and contribute as a councilperson who brings many years of relevant experience that could be constructive in solving the

Name that tune

Do songs get stuck in your head for hours and some-time days on end?

Yeah. It happens to everybody. That's why when I found this book "The TV Theme Song Sing-Along Song Book, Volume 2" by John Javna, I knew I would be helping readers get a tune playing and replaying in their noggin.

Here are some of the words. Can you guess what TV show they were played on week after week and what the tune is?

We'll start out with an easy one.

"Rollin' rollin' rollin, tho' the streams are swollen, keep them dogies rollin'."

The "Rawhide" theme played for 144 episodes beginning on Jan. 9, 1959. The main cast included Eric

Fleming as trail boss Gil Favor with Clint Eastwood cast as ramrod Rowdy Yates, and the cook, Wishbone, was played by Paul Brinegar.

Howard Greenfield and Jack Keller whipped off the words and music to this happy little ditty. "If you're in doubt about angels being real, I can arrange to change any doubts you feel. Wait 'til you see my (name of the series). You're headed for a big surprise. The way she walks, the way she talks, you won't believe your eyes."

It's from "Gidget." Sally Field starred in the series for 32 episodes. It first aired in Sept. 15, 1965, and never ranked in the top 25 shows of a year.

Moving on to a television favorite which first aired on Oct. 3, 1954, lasted 203 episodes and starred Robert Young and Jane Wyatt.

Here's their song. "Waiting for love to find you is something worth waiting for. Waiting for lips to kiss



you and arms to hold you forever more. Oh. Waiting may be so lonely. But somehow you see it through. Knowing somewhere there's someone waiting just for you."

That's the theme from "Father Knows Best" in which Young changed into a cardigan sweater (reminiscent of anyone?), and Wyatt wore heels all day while cleaning and cooking and shepherding three children. She was a pre-soccer/scout/dance/play-date/drive 'em everywhere mom.

Let's try this one with

words by Sammy Cahn and music by Neal Hefti. "No matter where they go, they are known as the couple. They're never seen alone, so they're known as a couple."

It's from "The Odd Couple" with Jack Klugman and Tony Randall. The half-hour sitcom aired on ABC between Sept. 24, 1970 to July 4, 1975.

This comedy is a spin off of Neil Simon's play which was inspired by his brother.

Taking into account recent events in California here are the words to "Baretta," starring Robert Blake.

"Don't go to bed with no price on your head. (Don't do it.) Don't do the crime if you can't do the time. Keep your eye on the sparrow. When the going gets narrow."

The show centered around a tough cop who worked the system his way and lasted for three seasons.

With 20 verses penned by Tom Blackburn and the music by George Bruns, this song came with an hour-long adventure.

"Born on a mountaintop in Tennessee. Greenest state in the Land of the Free; raised in the woods so's he knew every tree; kilt him a b'ar when he was only three."

An early Disney production, the series starred Fess Parker as a favorite American hero, Davy Crockett.

Now warble the chorus with me. "Davy, Davy Crockett, King of the wild frontier!"

And so it goes for another 19 verses about him single-

handed fighting the Injun War and him heading west, then serving in his state's legislature because he was the best the constituents could find. Makes you want to go out and get a coon skin hat, or at least vacation in Disneyland.

A familiar little ditty will end this round of name that tune.

"Making your way in the world today takes everything you've got. Taking a break from all your worries sure would help a lot. Wouldn't you like to get away?"

"Sometimes you wanna go where everybody knows your name. And they're always glad you came. You wanna be where you can see our troubles are all the same. You wanna be where everybody knows your name."

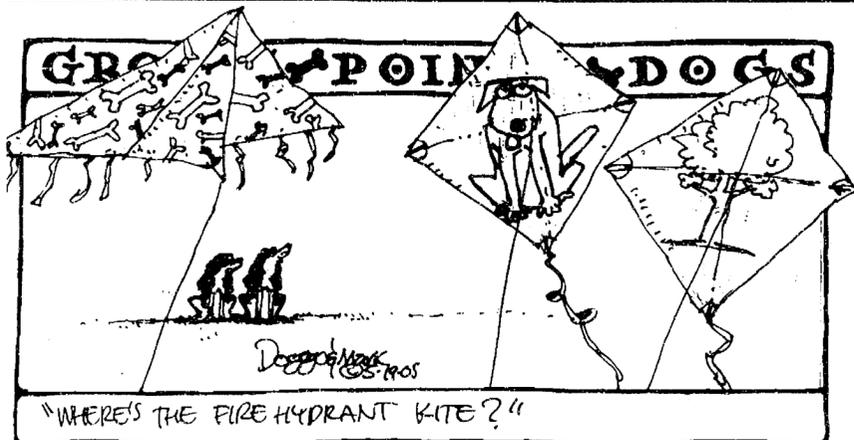
The half-hour sitcom of "Cheers" remains in returns

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Streetwise

Question of the Week:

If you were on the school board, what would you cut in order to balance the budget?



Natalie Walton

"(I suggest) pay as you play for sports. Let parents pick up the cost for the sports programs."

— **Natalie Walton**
Grosse Pointe Shores
(has children in elementary and middle school)



Shelly Kummer

"I can't imagine cutting anything."

— **Shelly Kummer**
Grosse Pointe Woods
(has children in kindergarten and first grade)



Judith Snella

"The students need all of the arts, phys. ed and academics. I can't think of one thing that could be cut."

— **Judith Snella**
Grosse Pointe Woods
(her children and her grandchildren all have attended or attend Grosse Pointe Schools)



Barbara Bassett

"We really can't cut anything."

— **Barbara Bassett**
Grosse Pointe Farms
(has children in the school system)



Shawn Feeny

"Education is so important for our children that I don't think it's a matter of cutting; it's a matter of getting back what the state has taken from us."

— **Shawn Feeny**
Grosse Pointe Woods
(has a second grader)



Dino Stathis

"I wouldn't cut anything. The first thing that comes to mind is an increase in funding for our schools. Higher teacher's pay to attract better qualified people."

— **Dino Stathis**
Grosse Pointe Woods
(has children in the school system)

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

fyi

by Ben Burns



Oh, fudge!

The first time Megan Novak entered a Michigan graphic design contest she won eight pounds of fudge.

This did not garner front page headlines. In fact, the national and local media took little note of her accomplishment in winning the best logo design for the Michigan Fudge Festival on Mackinac Island last year.

When Megan, a nine-year Park resident, arrived on the isle at the tip of the Lower Peninsula to collect her prize that included a stay at the Grand Hotel, she was handed the bag full of the weighty confection, which she then lugged up the hill to the hotel.

What do you do with that much fudge? You eat a little and give the rest away before it gets rock hard.

"The people on Grayton ate a lot of fudge," she said.

She and her husband, Mike, and toddler son, Holden, 2, fell in love with the island locked "somewhere in time" with its horse drawn carriages. Holden particularly liked the horses.

Megan and Mike liked the way the genial staff at the Grand handled a restless toddler at their dinner seatings. They put them next to the band where no one could hear if he made a fuss.

Perhaps more than anything else, the chance of a return visit caused her to enter the Mackinac Island Lilac Festival logo design contest this year. With a different set of judges, she once again bested the field, which had about 39 other entrants, and won a return visit — this time for a stay at the Island House.

"I'd have been a fool not to enter," she said. "It is a great place to go."

Megan, 33, a New York transplant who got her degree in graphic design from the Rochester Institute of Technology, got to Michigan via Mike's job with General Motors. She worked at various ad agencies around metro Detroit until Holden came along and then opened her own design company from home. The toddler had a hand in naming the firm — TheMilkGroup.

She found out about the graphic design contests through ArtServ Michigan, and last year she did research on Mackinac Island and fudge and came up with the winning design that had a Victorian look complete with fudge paddles.

In this year's contest, the organizers said they wanted as many lilacs as possible. Megan researched the subject and found that it was believed the French Jesuits brought the lilacs to the island. She learned the Lilac Festival is one of the oldest in the country at 76 years and tried to design something that would be "not just for this year, but one they can change over time and can be used small or big on place placards, shirts, balloons and signs."

Asked if she planned to enter other contests like the annual Holland Tulip Festival painting contest, Megan demurred. "I'm not a fine artist. I can't put paint on canvas."

The family's stay at the Island House won't be its last trip north. It seems she has also won the logo contest for the North American Maritime Festival in Mackinaw City; so they will be heading to the town at the tip of the lower peninsula next year to celebrate ships and lighthouses.

The odds are that Megan will be given more fudge rather than a ship or a lighthouse.

Honored doctor

Bates College is a 1,700 student liberal arts school in Lewiston, Maine, noted as one of the best of its kind

in the country. One of its alums, Dr. Helen A. Papaioanou (pronounced PUP-yoo-AH-noo) of the City, has an endowed professorship in biological sciences named after her at Bates.

Dr. Papaioanou was a member of the Bates class of '49 and was an allergy, asthma and immunology specialist here when she retired from St. John Hospital in 1991 and re-entered private practice. She had served as director of allergy at Children's Hospital of Michigan from 1981 to 1991 and had been named instructor of the year at St. John and taught at Wayne State.

She was named one of the Detroit area's best doctors in a 1993 survey of health-care professionals. She completely retired in 1994, according to a profile written by a Bates media relations writer.

In 1997, Dr. Papaioanou was honored with a doctor of science degree from Bates for her leadership as national chair of the school's fundraising campaign, which raised \$59.3 million, \$9.3 million more than its goal.

At that ceremony the trustee chair was quoted as saying: "Helen just represents the best of Bates."

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Jake's problem and pursuing a development that the

citizens of all five Grosse Pointes and surrounding communities will support and enjoy.

G. John Stevens
Grosse Pointe City Councilman

Character of the Village

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your opposition to the monstrous condominium being suggested for the shopping center in the City of Grosse Pointe.

A four-story structure will change the whole character of the Village, besides which Mr. Meathe does not seem to have the leadership to do such a project.

People move into Grosse Pointe primarily for the excellent schools, then for the parks and the proximity of the lake.

Warren S. Wilkinson
City of Grosse Pointe

DePonio, Carrie Leverett, Anika Pewlee, John Denomme, Mary Denomme, Linda Jensen, the staff of Village Toy Company, and the staff of Posterity Gallery.

Finally, I would like to thank our outstanding judges: Danielle Harris, Wendy Jennings, Megan Smith and Meghan Boomhower. Without all of this support and enthusiasm, The Village Association could not bring such a fun event to life.

The entire Grosse Pointe community continues to support and enjoy the unique events presented by the Association. Please continue this effort as we wish to see our Village grow and flourish.

Ellen R. Durand
Grosse Pointe Village Association President

Colorful thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Grosse Pointe Village Association, I wish to thank all those involved in the recent Paint The Window Contest.

Every year, the Village comes alive with color and creativity as Grosse Pointe elementary schoolchildren paint wonderful pictures throughout our shopping district. This year, over 280 young artists brought the "On The Go!" theme to life and the results were spectacular.

We congratulate all of the participants and the winners. A great big thank you goes out to our major sponsors: The Village Toy Company and Print Xpress.

Thank you also to our loyal sponsors: Mr. Bill Rands, Dr. Edward Vermet, D.D.S., Kramer's Bed Bath & Window Fashions, Ms. Debbie Owen, and Kroger's. We could not produce such a great event without their support.

As always, our dedicated volunteers deserve a big thanks: Claudia Corrado, Terri Berschback, Terrie McLaughlan, Charlene Blondy, Mary Berschback, Nicole Taylor, Stephanie

Verify enrollment

To the Editor:

I fully support the petition request presented to the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board on May 2, and again on May 9, regarding increasing residency verification requirements for school enrollment.

Without delay, they must draft and implement a tighter policy for verifying the residencies of those who attend our schools.

I also agree with the need for a reverification of every enrolled student in the district. To solve the problem of identifying currently illegally enrolled students, we need to determine who they are in a manner that is fair to everyone.

At the May 9 meeting, board member Joan Dindoffer discussed new, higher-hours volunteer time requirements for high school students. She stressed the importance of getting the information to the students before the end of the school year so that the students could address the newly added time requirements during the summer.

The school board needs to attach the same importance to drafting and initiating a residency verification policy now. Parents of illegally enrolled students will need adequate time to find appropriate schools for their children next fall. Advertising the new policy before the end of the year will make it impossible for parents trying to illegally enroll their children to say "I didn't know" or "I did not have time to gather the appropriate documents."

I understand that the school board is diligently working to balance its budget by the required June 30 deadline, but I urge them to address the residency verification issue immediately.

Les Day
Grosse Pointe Shores

Deadline for Letters to the Editor is 3 p.m. Monday

Palfy

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active restructuring, would allow Grosse Pointe schools to remain at the head of the class into the indefinite future.

One way or the other, all Grosse Pointe households are going to contribute to school funding: They can raise state taxes and send it across the peninsula by reforming Proposal A; they can see their property values suffer as the schools retrench with the status quo, or they can contribute voluntarily to the program of their choice in their own community.

It is possible to improve Grosse Pointe schools, even in the face of budget restraint. It takes creativity and leadership from the board and community leaders.

The board needs to take the lead in energizing and educating every civic group and household that they have more than a

civic obligation; they have a financial self-interest in sustaining the quality and reputation of Grosse Pointe schools. The board needs to earn the community's cooperation by matching the funding with true savings and improvement.

It is a feasible task, even in the face of budget constraint, if the board and community leaders demonstrate creativity and leadership. We need reformers and fundraisers, not just budget cutters and finger pointers.

John Palfy in an investment banker and adjunct professor in the Wayne State University graduate school of business and was chief economist to Dan Quayle and chief liaison to the U.S. Senate Budget Committee. He has written books, papers, articles and testified in U.S. Senate on the federal budget process and budget reform.

I Say

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and introduced us to Ted Danson, Shelly Long, Rhea Perlman, Kelsey Grammer, John Ratzenberger and

George Wendt — "Norm".

And now a word from our sponsor: "Rice A Roni, the San Francisco treat."

FYI

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There's nothing phony about Helen; she loves Bates, and she loves people."

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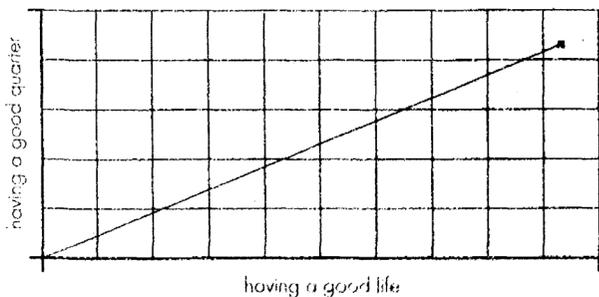
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A pocket protector full of wonderful Windows tricks

A column or two ago, I told you how to go beyond maximizing your screen window in the Windows and XP operating systems. You just hit the F11 key, and the screen truly goes from top to screen bottom and from the screen's left side edge to the screen edge. Everything else, including toolbars at any edge, is hidden. Take your cursor where they used to be, and they will pop into view.

This week I was asked two things: Why would I want to do that, and do I have any other tricks of the trade to share?

The answer to the first question is simple: Having a full screen makes it easier to work with photos or video. A bigger screen is better with videos.

The second question, about other geek trade secrets, is a tough one. A geek, like a magician, never gives away trade secrets. But I'm going to do it anyway, even at the risk of being stripped of my pocket protector. All of these tricks work with Microsoft XP and with some of the older Windows operating systems.

You know what would make a great toolbar? One where you could put your favorite applications and documents so you could open them from any window at any time.

Guess what? You can and here is how. Click Start and then My Computer. Now right-click the toolbar, and then click Links. You now have the Links toolbar on your windows, just like in Internet Explorer.

Note: Make sure that Lock the Toolbars is not checked. Click on it to deselect it if it is. The really cool thing about the Links toolbar is that it's completely customizable. (Is customizable a word?)

Try this one: Navigate to your favorite application and drag and drop its icon to the Links toolbar. You just created a shortcut. Do this again and again for as many applications as you want to appear on the toolbar.

My second trick has to do with arranging your desktop.

You can display any two windows side by side on the desktop by first clicking a window's button on the Taskbar. Next, press and hold the Ctrl key and right-click the second window that you want to open; then click "Tile Vertically." This works great when you want to view two Word or Internet Explorer windows at the same time.

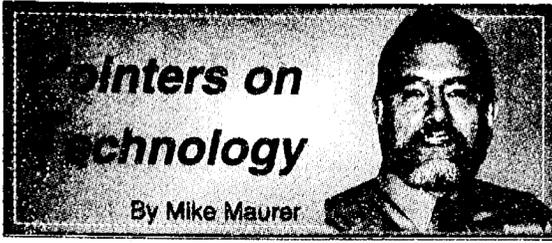
Want to clean house and organize your files by grouping them? Try trick No. 3.

Open a folder containing several different subfolders and file types. Right-click any empty space on the window's contents pane; click Arrange Icons By, and then click Show in Groups. To arrange the window's contents, right-click again in any empty space on the window's contents pane; point to Arrange Icons By, and click Name, Size, Type, or Modified. Congratulations! You've just cleaned house with three clicks.

Tired of the same old icons? I mean, you've probably been using them for a mere 10 years or so. And the only thing you probably changed were the descriptions below the icon.

It's "shockingly" easy to create your own icons in Windows XP.

Let's do it. Click Start; click All Programs; click Accessories, and then click Paint. On the Image menu, click Attributes. Type 32 for both the Width and Height of the document, and make sure that Pixels is selected under Units. Click OK to create a new 32x32-pixel



document: the size of an icon. Now add type and color, or do whatever you'd like to your image.

Want some fun? Shrink photos (head shots work best) to 32x32, and simply paste them into my Paint document. When you're finished, open the File menu, and click Save As. Use the dialog box to choose where you want to save your file; then give it a name followed by ".ico" (without the quotes), and click Save. (The extension ".ico" tells Windows that it's an icon file.) You just created an icon! Now you can change any shortcut or folder to your own icon — just browse to it on your hard drive.

Interested in Teletubbies? Neither am I. Kids like them, but I find them as scary as Smurfs. However, I am interested in Tweakui. It stands for Tweak User Interface.

This PowerToy gives you access to system settings

that are not exposed in the Windows XP default user interface, including mouse settings, MS Explorer settings, taskbar settings, and much more. It's one of several cool "PowerToys" from Microsoft. I don't have the time or space to go into all the fun stuff you can do; so go to www.microsoft.com/windowsxp/downloads/power-toys, and have some fun.

Now two words of caution.

First, make sure you have this column in front of you, or have someone next to you to read the instructions. This will help avoid "What did I do, and how do I get it back?" situations.

Second, don't use Teletubbies or Smurfs for icons.

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 mtmaurer@comcast.net.



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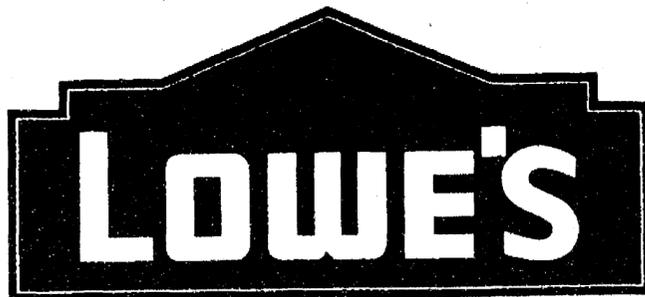
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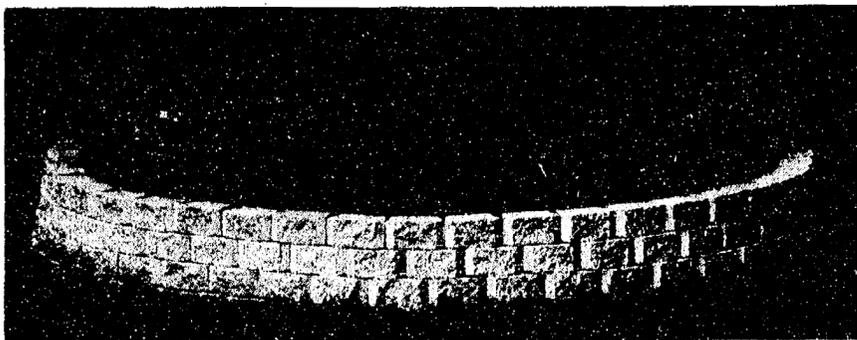
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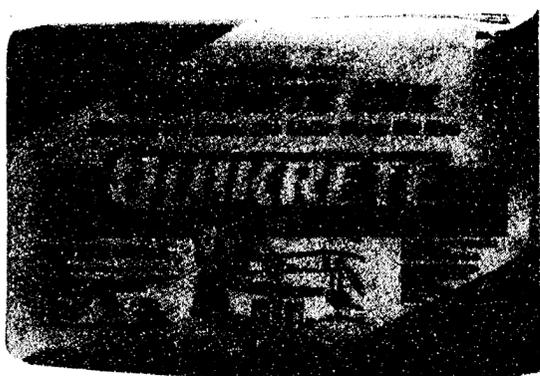
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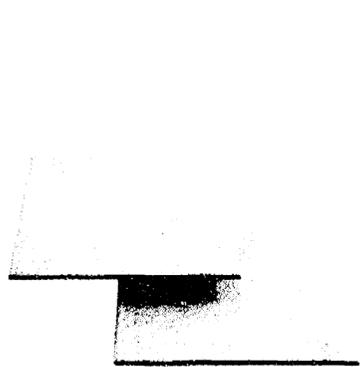
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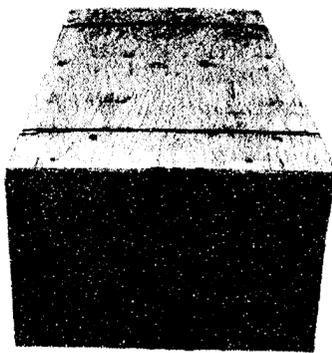
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Kicking cancer

Children are battling back through disciplined martial arts

By Ann L. Fouty
Staff Writer

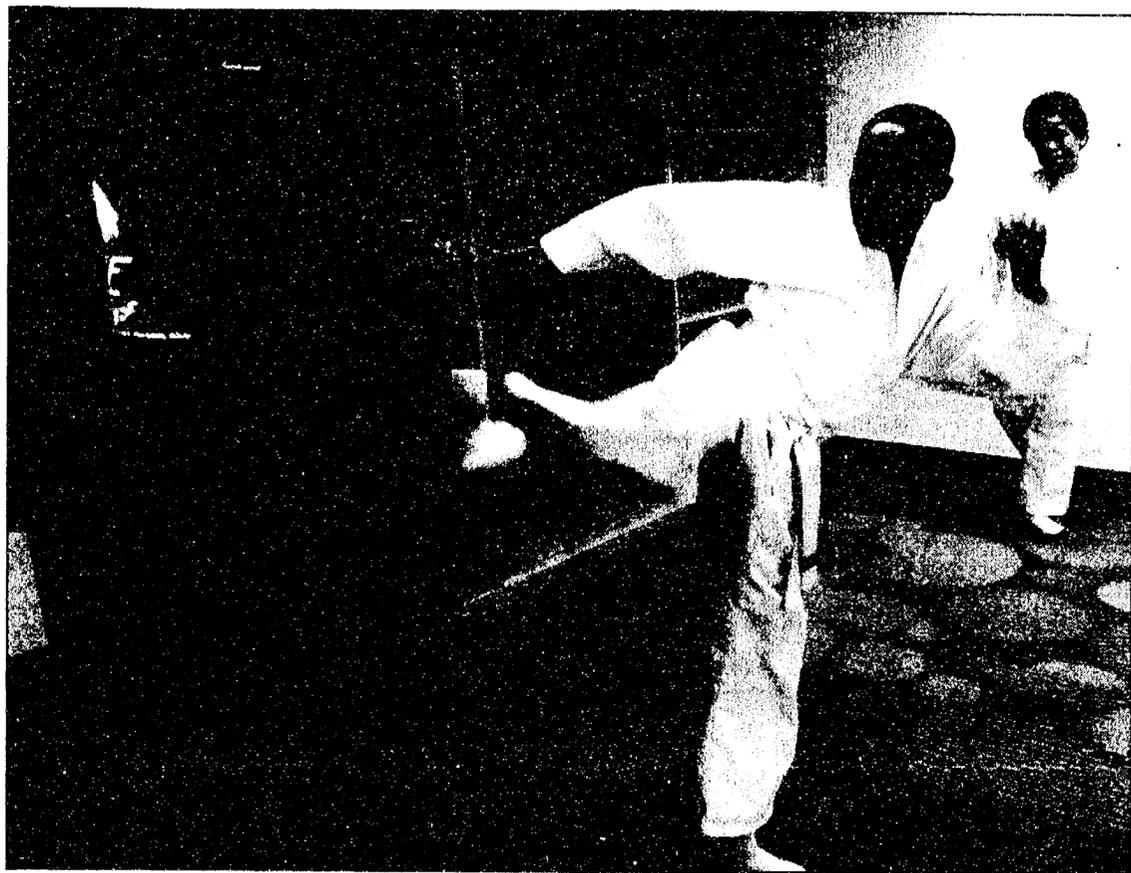
Rabbi Elimelech Goldberg hung his head and said sadly he attends way too many children's funerals.

Yet, each one of those children is a hero. Each one has punched and kicked cancer away. Each and every one of them from New York to Detroit to Los Angeles holds a special place in his heart because he knows how they have focused on life and the healing power within themselves.

Goldberg or Rabbi G., as founder of Kids Kicking Cancer, and his 253 staff members use martial arts to empower children who are afflicted with cancer, sickle cell anemia and AIDS. Goldberg's crew in Detroit teaches them how to manage pain without medication, or reduced amounts of medication, guides them away from isolation, and builds confidence, to tap into the light and power within themselves.

"Everyone has an incredible light inside your soul. They plug into their own power," he said. "They hold the power through meditation and imagery. There is a safe place to go when they are about to be hurt."

A native of the Bronx, Goldberg's 2-year-old daughter Sarah died of leukemia in 1983. In 1991 he was offered the position to become the director of Camp Simcha in upstate New York where children suffering



Djuan, 15, is learning his martial arts moves while mentally kicking the cancer from his body.

Photos by Robert McKean



Rabbi Elimelech Goldberg founded Kids Kicking Cancer in 1999 and remains its head.

unaware the necessary medical procedure had taken place.

A doctor affiliated with Karmanos, who had heard Goldberg speak, called to ask Goldberg to try some of "that karate stuff."

A bone marrow transplant patient was refusing to get out of bed.

If the boy doesn't get out of bed, Goldberg said relating the doctor's conversation, the boy would die. A number of doctors had been in to see the patient, and nothing had worked. Every time an adult entered the room, the boy would shut his eyes.

"I walked to the bed after scrubbing and said, 'I'm here to teach you karate. You

from cancer are able to be children. He thought the offer was crazy and said so. However, the reply was, "Just give them five minutes. Give them the ability to be a child."

He went and became inspired when he witnessed how karate could help these children.

He heard a young boy screaming because the nurses were attempting to get to

the port in his abdomen, said Margie Sloan, the director of public affairs for Kids Kicking Cancer and former Grosse Pointe Shores resident. The harder children resist, the harder the medical staff grips and restrains the patient.

She continued, "Are you

having a bad day?" Rabbi G. asked. "I have a black belt in karate. I can teach you right now a breathing technique. Breathe in light, and exhale the darkness. Oxygenate and calm. The nurses came in and in five minutes it was over."

As the boy focused, he was

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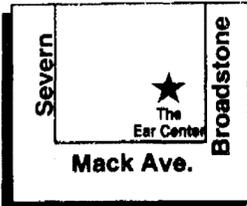
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Student to explore Silicon Valley

A University Liggett School (ULS) sophomore has been accepted to the National Youth Leadership Forum on Technology.

From June 27 to July 6, Alexis Eaton of Detroit will join 1,800 other high school students from across the United States in San Jose, Calif., for an exploration of the field of technology.

Throughout the 10-day program, Eaton will engage in both group and independent projects, including workshops led by industry insiders, product demonstrations, campus visits and tech-commerce encounters. The forum's curriculum also consists of animated debate and discussion.

"The National Youth Leadership Forum on Technology (NYLF) provides



Alexis Eaton

an opportunity for tomorrow's innovators like Alexis Eaton to build upon and add to their skills, while also receiving inspiration and direction from today's technology leaders," said Donna Snyder, executive director of NYLF. "Many of these students are already making their mark in this exciting career field. The forum helps them become better directed and better connected as they go about finding the right fit within the world of technology."

Businessmen's offer to keep Notre Dame open rejected

The offer by area businessmen to keep Notre Dame High School open was supported by the school's board but rejected by the Detroit Archdiocese.

Businessmen had stepped forward indicating they would donate and support a campaign to pay off the current debt, buy the school building and keep it open for five years while a new school was being built in Macomb County. While the businessmen would not totally fund the proposal, they did indicate, according to one Notre Dame mother, they would pursue fund raising.

Debbie Hathaway, whose son is a freshman, said her son is disappointed. He wanted to be graduated by the school from which his older brothers had been graduated.

The archdiocese informed parents of several metro Detroit schools they would close in June. Both Trinity and Notre Dame in Harper Woods would be affected.

In a letter from the archdiocese to Notre Dame parents dated May 11, it said, "You will see that the decision by the archdiocese regarding Notre Dame was informed, in large part, by

the assessment of the Marist Fathers. In their words, 'remaining viable in Harper Woods is no longer possible.' Plans to move the school to another location need far more time, effort and reflection to be considered realistically. A last-minute promise to instantly 'obtain' millions of dollars in funding addresses neither of these two realities. Likewise, proposals to increase enrollment, gain alumni financial support and remain in Harper Woods for a limited number of years seem unrealistic for a school that admits that it 'cannot continue its mission in its current location.'"

Hathaway of Grosse Pointe Woods said she doesn't feel the archdiocese has considered how hard the parents and staff have been working to recruit new students. "We were looking at a bigger class for next year," she said of the recruiting activities. "I don't think they looked at it."

On May 3, parents received a letter indicating Notre Dame would be closing on June 30, despite the businessmen's offer, which was supported by Notre Dame's board of trustees.

Kerby students define what vet means

By Ann L. Fouty
Staff Writer

Chelsea Merrill, Madi Kaiser and Zoe Davis are all fifth-graders at Kerby Elementary School. They are also the top three winners, both locally and regionally, of a poster contest sponsored by the Am Vets.

With the theme "What Do Veterans Mean to You," elementary social studies teacher Pat Wyszynski said the contest coincided with the core democratic values and this year's U.S. history curriculum. Since this is the first time her students have entered the contest, she found the concept fit in perfectly with her curriculum.

"It's a neat contest and is good for the kids to express their appreciation to the vets and (it's a way) to teach the kids what they can do for the core democratic values," she said.

Each year the students become more sophisticated of the understanding of free-

dom, equality and liberty, and it all comes together in the fifth grade.

Merrill's first place poster was a free-hand drawn map of the United States. Inside the map, she drew the flag, Wyszynski explained. In the stripes, Merrill wrote all the things she had learned in social studies revolving around the core democratic values.

"It was really neat, very cleverly done," she said.

Second place winner Kaiser used colored pencils and drew two veterans standing by two American flags with a backdrop of fireworks.

These two posters and their 25 word explanation are now on their way to being judged at the state level.

"I just thought it up," said Kaiser of her poster and whose grandfather is a veteran of World War II.

She described a veteran as follows: "A veteran is someone who served in a



Am Vet Auxiliary Americanism chairperson Maureen Jackson, at left, and Kerby teacher Patricia Wyszynski were on hand during the award ceremonies in Highland Park when poster contest winners, Kerby Elementary students Chelsea Merrill, Madi Kaiser and Zoe Davis, were presented with their individual honors.

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Merrill's first place prize

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An Ordinance to Provide for the Recovery and Collection of Fees for the Providing of Emergency Medical Services and Related Services (also known as "cost recovery of ambulance fees")

Louise S. Warnke
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 05/19/2005

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

ORDINANCE NO. 355

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 78-143 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

The City of Grosse Pointe ordains:

1. That Section 78-143 of the Code of the City of Grosse Pointe is hereby amended to read as follows:

78-143 - Water and Sewer Rates. Charges for water service to each premises within the City connected with the water supply system, and charges for sewage disposal service to each premises within the City having any sewer connection with the public sewers, for each quarterly (3 months) period, shall be as follows for bills issued covering the period beginning July 1, 2005 and thereafter.

For water and sewer used, a rate of \$47.30 per thousand cubic feet for all customers.

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Julie E. Arthurs,
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Grosse Pointe North Student Page

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Energy Drinks: go inside the can

Kelly Szymborski
Sports Co-Editor

Red Bull, Amp, Pimp Juice, Monster and SoBe are all names that are a part of the new craze of energy drinks. Although energy drinks are a new craze, they are not a new product.

Energy drinks have been around for about seven years. They were first introduced in fitness centers, then continued onto night clubs as an added stimulant with alcohol, and now these drinks have hit the streets in every convenience store in the United States, making them available to anyone.

Energy drink manufacturers claim to increase performance, concentration, reaction speed, vigilance, emotional status and metabolism.

The problem is people are not naturally tired. It's a stressful life style that causes people to need a boost of energy throughout the day.

Many experts believe that people are exhausted due to lack of sleep, poor diet choices, low food quality, stressful lifestyles, negative emotions and lack of exercise. People look to these drinks as a way to get through everyday activities.

"I drink about a can a day of Riptide by Paygo, to stay awake," said Eric Jorgenson, sophomore at Grosse Pointe North.

What people do not realize is there are many health problems that can be linked to these small drinks.

The major health risks are anxiety, increased energy levels, increased

body temperature, increased heart rate, disturbed sleeping patterns, increased urination, cavities, tolerance, dependence and withdrawal.

The authorities on these drinks advise young children, people with heart disease, pregnant women and caffeine sensitive people to try to avoid these drinks.

In any case, no person should consume more than two cans per day.

"I wouldn't suggest more than one can per day," said Jessie Dale, fitness expert at Bally Total Fitness. "Energy drinks have their good and bad, if you are overweight and you suffer a hypertensive problem then the drinks will give you more of a problem than an advantage."

What is really in that eight ounce can? According to the websites the products are just like any can of pop. Most energy drinks include carbonated water, high fructose corn syrup and/or sugar, citric acid, many types of sodium, gum Arabic and different color



Photo by Stefan Cross

additives. In addition to those ingredients, energy drinks have guarana, maltodextrin, panax ginseng and taurine added to give you energy.

But after all that do they really give you energy?

The answer is yes, just like in any cup of coffee, the sugars and caffeine will give you that boost, but a can of these drinks has about three times as much caffeine as a standard cup of coffee. This will result in more energy, but a bigger crash later. The effect of the caffeine will last about 30-45 minutes then the crash and cravings will occur. A craving may result to keep the stimulant, but with every can of slow dehydration will result as well.

One major problem the United States government is having with the drinks is that anyone may buy them.

"When I see people drinking energy drinks they are mostly 18-27 years old," said Dale.

Currently, there is no legislation to change the age limit on these drinks.

Do we appreciate what we have?

Ryan Foster
Opinion Editor

Grosse Pointe and its population are often associated generally with a wealth, selfishness and spoiled children.

Everyone in Grosse Pointe doesn't fit the stereotype. Sure there are those who are lost in their own worlds and oblivious to anything outside of Grosse Pointe. Nice cars, nice houses, and money are great, but very often people never really appreciate these gifts have unless they are confronted with less.

Not everyone has the things some Grosse Pointers are accustomed to. You wouldn't think it, but just outside the Grosse Pointe area there's decreasing education, and are people who'd give a lot to have what we often take for granted.

I'm not saying that people who live outside of the area is discontent and that

everyone here is content. In some cases the happiest people are those who have learned to appreciate the things that really matter.

Family, individual success and personal fulfillment are the things that aren't always appreciated but mean the most.

At the end of the day, when the material things are forgotten and you're alone with your thoughts, it doesn't matter how much money you have. "Money can't buy you happiness."

When people get caught up in their own lives and lose the impact of what's happening around them, they lose the ability to feel for others and they find themselves wrapped up in their own problems. Being self-centered can never get anyone far.

Appreciation of the little things is something that should be emphasized and celebrated in our community today.

Teens gambling away more than money

Stefan Cross
Co-Editor in Chief

Sweat starts to bead on his forehead as he stares into his opponent's eyes, trying to get a hint as to what his hand contains. After a long stare down, he reluctantly pushes the rest of his chips into the middle of the table, calling his challenger's bet. They each flip over their cards, and instantly disappointment fills his face as his flush is bested by his opponent's full house.

While his opponent rakes in his big win, he immediately reaches into his back pocket for his wallet. However, as he opens the flap to pull out another bill, he finds his wallet completely empty. Sadly, he thinks to himself, "so much for last week's pay check."

Similar situations occur every weekend for gamblers across America, including teenagers.

Poker has become a very popular way for teens to spend their Friday and Saturday nights.

As teens get older they

don't want to play games just for pride anymore, they want to play for something a little more concrete, money.

"After a while playing for fun gets a little boring, when you play for money the stakes are a lot higher," said a senior student at Grosse Pointe North.

Students seem to be drawn to the possibility of making money and the rush that they get when they put it all on the line.

Shows such as *The World Series of Poker* on ESPN and *Celebrity Poker* on Bravo also contribute to teens' desire to gamble. Many kids watch their favorite poker players and then try to mimic their moves in their own games. Others watch it because it gets them in the mood to gamble.

"Shows have an impact because those types of activities are condoned and publicized. There is excitement and acceptance at work and at home," said Paula Koueiter, North psychologist.

Gambling consists of a lot

more than just poker. Kids who are loose with their money are willing to bet on anything from whose car goes faster to who can eat more slices of pizza. However, one of the most popular gambling occasions would be sporting events.

"I will bet on anything, it just makes life a little more interesting," said a junior student at North. "Plus it's a great way to make money."

Sporting events gives people a chance to combine their knowledge of sports, their loyalty to their team and their love of gambling all in one. There are certain sporting events that draw out a lot more wagers than others. The World Series, The Kentucky Derby and the Super Bowl are all examples of these types of events.

However, for teens, the master of all sports betting is the NCAA Tournament or March Madness as some call it.

"I live for March Madness," said a senior student. "I wish I could hibernate all year and wake up

just for the tournament."

One bracket consisting of the 65 best teams in college basketball, waiting for the common person to fill it out. The goal is to pick as many games right as possible and whosever picks are the closest to the outcome of the tournament wins the grand prize. ESPN.com even offers a million dollar prize to any person who can guess every single game correctly out of five tries.

Although they are both illegal, teen gambling does not pose as big a threat as teen drinking simply because it may not seem as dangerous. However, there is a certain amount of danger involved in gambling if one is to get in too deep.

"You don't want gambling to control your life," said a sophomore student at North. "Just ask Pete Rose." Pete Rose (Charlie

Hustle), former Cincinnati Red second baseman, had gambling a problem in his

prime baseball days. In late 2004 he admitted to betting on baseball, which has seriously threatened his Hall of Fame status.



Illustration by Jake Masinick

problem, "It is looked over both by parents and students because they don't realize you can get addicted until it's a big

problem," said Koueiter.

All a teen needs is their parents' credit card number to waste their family's life savings in no time at all. There are plenty of online gambling sites that would be more than happy to feed a young gambler's addiction.

It's important for teenagers to realize that there is a limit to their fun. When it comes to the point of stealing money from their parents, writing IOU's or taking money from their college fund, its more than just a game.

Drugs make their way into the life of high-schoolers

Liz Constantino
Staff Writer

Drugs. There is nothing wrong with it, right? Wrong.

Drugs in today's society have gone from a pastime to a problem. The words "It's not going to hurt me," or "I'll stop when I get into college," seem to be the most common phrases uttered from high school student's lips as they go out on the weekends to 'just have fun'.

The definition of fun varies from person to person but when it comes to high school students, the common ground for that topic is substance abuse. Whether it is alcohol or marijuana, some students think the only way to have fun is to abuse substances.

According to the Bureau

of Justice's statistics drug and crime facts website, the percentage of high school students that used marijuana daily was 4.7 percent. The number does not seem that high but if you were to find the percentage of students that use marijuana often and not necessarily daily, the percentage would skyrocket.

In 2004, Michigan schools were surveyed and the results were quite obvious. 85.5 percent of students said that they could obtain marijuana easily in their school. 55.4 percent said amphetamines, 47.8 percent cocaine, and the list goes on.

School districts nationwide deal with drug related problems on numerous

occasions. The problem does not deal so much with the administration, it lies in the students. Some teenagers are more worried about their reputation than in enhancing the school. The most prevalent reason would be that they are afraid of being judged. Wouldn't someone prefer be judged for doing good rather than supporting the bad?

When a student first walks through the high school doors they think that this is going to last forever. Four years seems like an eternity. Most, if not all, students want to find their circle of friends that will last for the 'four best years of their lives' as some would put it. But how is it supposed to be good if the

school is a playground of drug deals, fights, and gang related problems?

How are you supposed to feel safe when you know if you tell on a student, than you will have to deal with them and their friends?

When recently talking to a Grosse Pointe North student about the use of marijuana, he stated, "There is nothing wrong with it, I mean how many deaths have happened because of alcohol and how many have happened because of marijuana?" He continued by stating facts that had nothing to do with the effects of the drug. "Well, a weed plant can live where no other plant can live." Well that's just great.

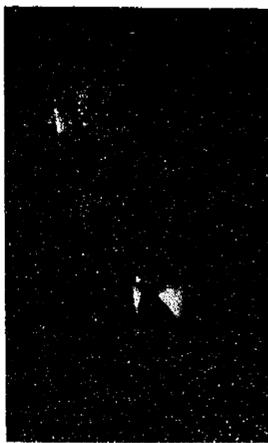
High school students like

this one have lost sight of what is really at stake here. He spoke from a biased point of view, seeing everything through clouded eyes. Students rant and rave about menial facts but when it comes down to it, the fact of the matter is, marijuana is illegal. Drinking underage is also illegal. How many high school students are 21?

Problems with drugs are not necessarily confined in the high school atmosphere. Drug problems affect the home front as well. Growth Works, a therapy and rehabilitation center located at Cottage Hospital is a place that is meant to help families deal with teenage drug use. They offer counseling and required meetings with

local AA branches.

If students were told one thing about this issue it would have to be that it doesn't matter what your friends think. It doesn't matter what the football team, cheerleaders or the 'popular' clique thinks. High school is only four years. If you look at it on a scale of life in general, that is not long. So if you know something is going on that shouldn't be, say something. If you see something that you think just isn't right, say something. In the end it will make the school and the people better. Do you want your children to grow up in a school that is run down because of your bad decisions? Probably not.



Vincent B. Adams, M.D.



Donald A. Ferris



Helen B. Letscher



Edward William Wells

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 over 50 years, primarily out of Bon Secours and Cottage Hospitals.

Dr. Adams served on the board of trustees 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, Renee Adams Schulte, Andrea Adams Rodriguez, and George K.; his 12 grandchildren, Carolyne, Ashleigh, Alex, Laura, Trevor, Eric, Andrew, Jane, James, Paulina, Candice and Ines; and his twin brother, Walter T.

He was predeceased by his sons, Dennis, M.D., and William; and his brother, William N.

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.

Jane Stewart Allen

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Jane Stewart Allen, 74, of Flint, died on Friday, May 13, 2005, after a short illness.

She was born on March 10, 1931, in Henry Ford Hospital. She lived most of her life in Grosse Pointe, and was a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

When her children were older, she worked for Jacobson Stores Inc. for 20 years.

She had a liver transplant and was a 10-year survivor. She moved to Flint in 1998 to be near her daughter, Leigh Ann Kitson and her family.

She loved and cherished her family. She tried to take good care of her health and enjoyed television, working on puzzles and reading.

She is survived by her daughters, Leigh Ann (Jay) Kitson and Lisa Merritt; her grandchildren, Jeffrey and Timothy Kitson, and Holly Merritt; her sister, Ann (George) Gerow; and her three nephews, Daniel (Paula), David and Jeffrey Gerow.

She was predeceased by her son, Steven.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Henry Ford Hospital Liver Transplant Program, 2799 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, MI 48202.

Donald A. Ferris

Donald A. Ferris, 81, of Grosse Pointe Park died on Monday, May 9, 2005, at Detroit Receiving Hospital.

He was born on Jan. 16, 1924, to Stanley and Hazel Ferris in Ontario, Canada. During World War II, he served in the Canadian Navy.

He was a retired die

maker for Lear Seating in Detroit.

Mr. Ferris was an active presence in Grosse Pointe for most of his 81 years. While living near his father's barber shop at Beaconsfield and Kercheval, he attended Grosse Pointe High School which he graduated from in 1941. When his son played in Little League baseball, he was a dedicated coach. He was a staunch friend to many seniors in his neighborhood.

He was known for his great humor, warmheartedness, endless generosity and willingness to assist anyone who needed a helping hand.

He is survived by his daughter, Deborah (Andrew Brown); his son, David (Julia); and his grandchildren, Spencer and Bailey Ferris.

He was predeceased by his wife, Jean.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 8:30 a.m., on Friday, May 20, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park.

Interment will be at Cadillac Memorial Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to Veterans of Foreign Wars Foundation, VFW National Headquarters, Suite 514, 406 West 34th St., Kansas City, MO 64111 or the Arthritis Foundation, Web Donation Department, P.O. Box 96280, Washington, D.C. 20090.

Mabel M. Hillegas

Former Grosse Pointe resident Mabel M. Hillegas, 95, of Chesterfield Township died on Tuesday, May 10, 2005, in the Village of East Harbor in Chesterfield Township.

She was born on Nov. 10, 1909, to Archibald and Mary McLarty in North Yarmouth, Ontario, Canada, and taught school in Canada for several years. She moved to Grosse Pointe in 1949 and to Chesterfield Township in 1987.

Mrs. Hillegas is survived by her husband, Arthur; her son, Richard of Marine City; her grandchildren, Richard Hillegas Jr., Scott Hillegas, and Kristin Flieger; and her 10 great-grandchildren.

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

Helen B. Letscher

Former Grosse Pointe resident Helen B. Letscher, 92, died on Friday, May 13, 2005, at the Oakwood Skilled Nursing Center in Dearborn.

She believed in being an

active member of the communities in which she lived. She was an officer of many local community, church and civic groups in Grosse Pointe and San Diego, Calif.

She enjoyed music, dancing, exotic travel, golf, art and writing poetry.

Mrs. Letscher is survived by her children, Richard (Mary), Joslen (William Moran), Michael (Bonnie) and David (Katherine); her 10 grandchildren; and her eight great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Edward.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, May 16, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dearborn.

Memorial contributions may be made to Capuchin Ministries or Arbor Hospice.

Edward William "Tad" Wells

Edward William "Tad" Wells, 83, of the City of Grosse Pointe, died on Sunday, May 8, 2005 in Waterliet.

He was born on Aug. 22, 1921, in Guelph, Ontario, Canada to William and Isabel Wells. He served as a navigation officer in the Royal Canadian Air Force and worked for General Motors Corp. for 35 years.

He was the past president of the Michigan Junior A Hockey Association; and he coached and refereed in the Grosse Pointe Hockey League. He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

He is survived by his wife, Beulah; his daughters, Margaret (Bill Nanich)

Wells, Ellen (John) Wells Byrnes; his son, Edward William (Chantalle Clavette) Wells Jr.; his eight grandchildren, Dr. Jason (Seba) and Jeffery Glowney; Nathan and Alana Byrnes; Mark, Jeffery, Jordan and Issac Wells; and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on Thursday, May 12, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment is at Memory Cemetery in Guelph.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Vanderbilt Medical Center for SDS Research, AA-3228 Medical Center North, Nashville, TN 37232-2195.

Joseph L. Whelan, M.D.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Joseph L. Whelan, M.D., 87, died on Sunday, May 15, 2005, in St. John Hospital.

He was born on Aug. 13, 1917, in Chisolm, Minn., to James and Hannah Whelan. He told wonderful stories of growing up during the wild days of the Iron Range.

He graduated from the University of Minnesota and interned at Detroit Receiving Hospital. During World War II, he served in the Army Air Force. He was a fellow in neurology at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital and a special fellow in electroencephalography at the Mayo Clinic.

When he began his practice in Detroit in 1949, he was the first private practice physician to limit his practice to neurology. He was

considered a pioneer in his field and was a founding member of the Michigan Society of Neurology and the American Society of Clinical Neurologists.

He was assistant clinical professor of neurology at Wayne State University, consulting neurologist for the Detroit Board of Education and the U.S. Public Health Service and chief of Neurology Service at Grace Hospital, St. John Hospital and Bon Secours Hospital.

Dr. Whelan and his family lived in Grosse Pointe for 25 years before moving to northern Michigan in 1973 where he practiced neurology in Petoskey and Gaylord until his retirement in 1987.

During their years in northern Michigan, he and his wife, Gloria, relished their wilderness home on Oxbow Lake.

After watching the fox and coyotes trotting around the lake, the beavers building their lodges, and the eagles and osprey fishing the lake, Dr. Whelan decided he wanted to preserve the lake and the surrounding woods forever and donated the property's development rights to the Grand Traverse Regional Land Conservancy.

It was the fledgling conservancy's first easement. Both Dr. Whelan and his

wife went on to serve on the conservancy board.

He is survived by his wife, Gloria; his son, Joseph (Linda) Whelan; his daughter, Jennifer (Michael) Nolan; his granddaughter, Jacqueline; and his grandson, Patrick.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, May 18, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grand Traverse Regional Land Conservancy, 3860 N. Long Lake Rd., Suite D, Traverse City, MI 49684.

GP Park hosts plant exchange

The Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission is sponsoring a spring perennial plant exchange on Saturday, May 21, at Windmill Pointe Park.

The plant exchange will run from 10 a.m. to noon (rain or shine), and it will feature composting and container gardening demonstrations, free mulch and master gardeners available to answer gardening questions. There will be free coffee and the exchange of planting ideas with fellow gardeners.

We Care

by Richard McCarthy

Q. How can seniors make the most of the energy they have each day?

A. With a little assistance from a helpful caregiver many seniors can be relieved from some day to day tasks that may become exhausting. They can then use that energy for the important things in their life. Often times, things like connecting with friends and family, getting some beneficial exercise, or enjoying hobbies and social pursuits are things father time has a way of pushing aside. Carpe diem.

Richard McCarthy is the owner of Competent Home Care Service. For a consultation or to schedule an in-home visit, contact him at 586-772-0035.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS CITY CLERKS OFFICE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ELECTION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that nominating petitions for the office of Mayor and City Council are available in the Harper Woods City Clerk's Office, Monday thru Friday, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. until June 21, 2005. Nominating petitions may be taken out on June 21, 2005, however, all nominating petitions must be filed in the City Clerk's Office, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan, by 4:00 P.M. that day.

Any registered voter that resides in the City of Harper Woods is eligible to be nominated for Mayor or City Council.

The purpose of taking nominating petitions is to nominate qualified registered voters to the following offices: (1) One, two year term as Mayor; and (2) Three, four year City Council terms.

A Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, September 13, 2005, if any one of the following occurs; 1) If more than three qualified candidates file for Mayor; or 2) If more than nine qualified candidates file for the four year City Council terms.

Persons with questions regarding the nominating process should call the City Clerk's Office at 343-2510

Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

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FIVE (5) 2006 PUBLIC SAFETY DEPARTMENT POLICE PACKAGE VEHICLES

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The City of Grosse Pointe Farms will receive sealed bids to furnish five (5) full size police package vehicles and one (1) midsize sedan vehicle as specified, until 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, June 28, 2005, at which time all bids received will be publicly opened, read aloud and will be available for inspection. Thereafter, the bids will be forwarded to the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council for award at their next scheduled meeting, however, the City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any bid form in whole or part, in the best interests of the City.

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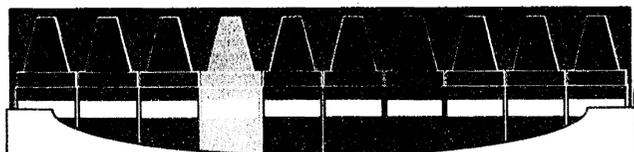
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What small animals and reptiles teach kids

(ARA) — When your youngster comes home from school all excited about having a class pet and begs you for an animal of their own, you may want to give their request some serious consideration. Numerous studies have shown that animals teach children lessons they'll carry with them for a lifetime: responsibility, friendship, compassion and respect for nature.

While cats, dogs and fish are the most popular pets,

they are also a lot of work, which may explain why small animals like mice, rats, hamsters, gerbils, snakes and lizards are gaining in popularity. According to the American Pet Products Manufacturer's Association (APPMMA) National Pet Owners Survey, 9.7 million U.S. households now have a small pet in them — 4.1 million of them are reptiles.

If you're considering joining the crowd, here's a guide

that will get you started, starting with some basic information about the animals.

• **Lizards** — Lizards are very quiet, have virtually no odor, and are easy to take care of with a minimum amount of cleaning. You can even miss a feeding occasionally and not worry about it.

• **Snakes** — A snake won't come when you call it, or watching it explore, eat and sleep has a strange, soothing effect on a lot of people. Many snakes eat rodents, frogs, insects or other snakes. Smaller ones can also eat prepackaged foods.

• **Mice** — Mice make great, low maintenance, fun pets. They are tame enough to be handled by humans and clean enough that their cages only require cleaning once a week. They are docile and won't bite unless stressed.

• **Rats** — Despite their reputation for being mean and dirty, rats are intelligent, affectionate and bond strongly with humans due to their social nature. They groom themselves with their

paws and tongues like cats do so they stay very clean; and they can be trained to respond to their names, sit, beg, run a race and even navigate a maze.

• **Gerbils** — While they're considered the most docile of the small furry pets and easily tamed, gerbils are energetic and friendly. Since they have no real enemies in the wild, they seldom scratch or bite and are not easily frightened. Gerbils can be trained to come to your hand, and you can pick them up and hold them, even put them in your shirt pocket and take them for a trip outside their cages. They like the attention.

• **Hamsters** — Hamsters are good pets for kids with inquisitive minds who like to watch and ponder; but if you're looking for a pet that will bond with your child, avoid getting one. Hamsters are very solitary animals. If disturbed at the wrong time by a youngster who just wants to play, they will bite.

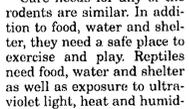


Care needs for any of the rodents are similar. In addition to food, water and shelter, they need a safe place to exercise and play. Reptiles need food, water and shelter as well as exposure to ultraviolet light, heat and humidity.

Instead of running around the pet store and gathering up all the supplies you'll need for your pet habitat one-by-one, these days you can find starter kits that take all the animals' needs into consideration. A kit that's earning lots of praise from the pet care industry is made by Critter Adventures of Colorado Springs, Colo.

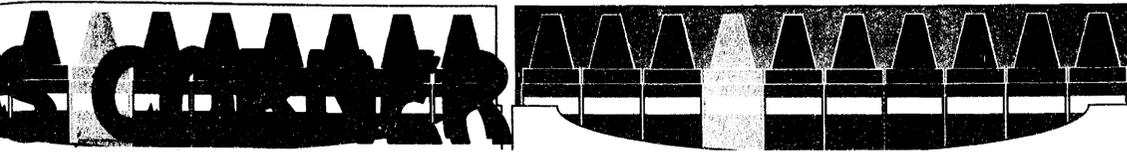
The company's small animal kit includes a plastic tank with an easy-access, ventilated lid; a colorful hideaway house for comfort and privacy; a safe, quiet eight inch exercise wheel for entertainment; a suction-cup water bottle with a friendly duck refill reminder; a durable, colorful food dish; and a care tips booklet.

Their reptile kit includes a plastic tank with an easy-access, ventilated lid; a terraced terrain for basking, exercise and play; a water lagoon for cooling and refreshment; a hideaway cave for comfort and privacy; a nurturing UV and basking light fixture; a food dish shaped like a rock; decorative foliage; safe, environmentally friendly bedding and a care tips booklet.



There are four different three-piece backgrounds available that attach to the tank using Velcro. Caveman Adventure features a prehistoric look including Woolly Mammoth, palm trees and rocks; Dinosaur Adventure transports your pet to the forest as a pterodactyl flies overhead; Backyard Adventure features giant insects, flowers and grasses; and Carnival Adventure puts the animal in a circus like atmosphere with a roller coaster and circus tent in the background.

As you set your pet habitat up, remember not to place it on an unstable table, dresser, chair or bed where it could tip over easily. It's also important to pay close attention to the amount of sunlight coming into the room. Some animals cannot tolerate direct sun; and be sure to seek out a place where your pet will be protected from drafts and extreme changes in temperatures. Critter Adventure Habitats are not available in stores.



The best way to prepare your child for life

(ARA) — Rate your child on creativity, imagination and self-expression. For some, these critical components are the basis for developing good social skills. Parents search for play groups to expose their preschoolers to other children and later register them for a variety of extracurricular pursuits to broaden their horizons and skills.

Others are more concerned with academic readiness because they believe this translates into superior performance at school. They read constantly to their children, take them to museums, and expose them to a wide variety of cultural events.

While the methods may

vary, the desired outcome is the same: success — personally, academically, and professionally — for their children.

Creativity is simply the ability to express yourself in your own unique manner, whether through art, language, music or fantasy. Through self-expression, children can convey their ideas and feelings about whatever is happening in their world. A preschooler might express his sadness or anger by drawing a picture using dark colors and bold strokes. An older child might write a story about someone experiencing something similar to what is bothering her; for example, moving to a new

town, parents divorcing, or birth of a new sibling.

"Play is to early childhood as gas is to a car," says Kathy Hirsh-Pasek and Roberta Michnick Golinkoff in "Einstein Never Used Flash Cards." Allowing a child's imagination to blossom is as simple as letting them express themselves through good old-fashioned play. Whether it's learning to problem solve by "selling groceries," demonstrating self-expression while pouring tea for their favorite dolls, or concentrating on sliding down a pole to race to an imaginary fire, young minds need frequent opportunities to freely express themselves.

It's the process of playing

that is important to growth, not the play itself. "Playing is a kind of experimentation, a way of stretching the boundaries without thinking about either rewards or punishments," says Ruth Shagoury Hubbard in "A Workshop of the Possible." "The pleasure of the doing itself — the process — is the goal when we play."

Creative play permits children to explore new experiences safely, gives them opportunities for social inter-

action, allows room for intellectual growth, provides necessary physical exercise and growth, and helps them develop self-esteem.

"All children can and should learn how to tap into their own creativity," says Torie Seeger, a senior program specialist at the Early Childhood Education and Training Program of the State University of New York at Albany. "Some of them simply need more opportunities and more guidance than others."

By encouraging and nurturing children's growth in self-expression through art, language, music, and fantasy, parents make a vital investment in how their child performs in school now — and in adult life later.

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Remove from heat and add cornstarch; stir well; add cold water a little at a time and mix until play clay is of the consistency of mashed potatoes. (You can add more or less water as needed.)

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Many boat manufacturers are building units into the helm for a designed-in look and easier functionality. New high-speed networking systems make it possible for electronics to communicate with each other — even drive the boat when connected to an autopilot while you troll for fish.

According to the Web site WaterWorksWonders.org, the following are some of the most popular electronic devices that make it easy to be a successful angler:

• **Fish finders** — The tried-and-true fish finder still holds the key to locating the prey. They've been around for decades, but today's models are more versatile, easier to use and more accurate than ever. And they're more affordable.

These devices use sonar to indicate water depth and display the contour of the bottom's surface. What's most important, they can locate fish and pinpoint their precise depth. Most use thin monochrome LCD displays that consume very little power and are perfect for most fishing boats.

Hand-held models (which

also can be worn around the neck) often sell for less than \$100 while offering the same basic functions you'd find on larger, more expensive units. These small, lightweight units even include a built-in depth scale that tells you the exact depth and location of the fish and are great on canoes and rowboats. More expensive units come with advanced color LCD screens that are clearly visible even in bright sunlight. So detailed, you can actually magnify fish images to focus in on a specific fish.

• **Global Position System (GPS) Navigation** — For many anglers, getting to the fish quickly and safely is just as important as finding their underwater location. Perhaps nowhere have the advances in marine electronics been greater than in GPS navigation. A GPS unit uses orbiting satellites to pinpoint your physical location to within a few feet. Insert a chip with a chart for a specific region and you can navigate safely in just about any kind of weather. Store the waypoints marking a good fishing hole, and you can return to the same hot spot over and over again. Further, there's no easier way to anchor over an underwater structure.

Whether you're looking for stand-alone or integrated models, there's a GPS unit that fits your specific need and budget. You'll find basic hand-held units available for about one hundred dollars. Naturally, you can spend more if you want to. It just depends on your need.

• **High definition chart plotters** — If you really want to get to where the fish are, you'll want to tap into a good chart plotter. These units are also available with either monochrome and color LCD displays and work in conjunction with a GPS system. You'll know where to go to find fish attracters such as

underwater humps and ledges, rock and brush piles, reef structure and even shipwrecks that often hold lots of fish. Connect to an autopilot, and you can automatically navigate into even the trickiest spots to pinpoint where the fish are biting.

• **Temperature sensors** — Fish are attracted to and

often hang out near edges, or places where cooler and warmer water meet. Temperature sensors can help anglers locate those edges. Water temperature also is an important indicator of fish activity. Serious anglers want to know this so they can adjust the speed at which a lure or live bait

moves through the water. Today's temperature gauges are affordable and easy to use. Basic models provide highly accurate read-outs of surface temperature. The latest models (\$100+) include a retracting cable that lets you test the temperature at any depth up to 50 feet.

Choosing which boat is best for you

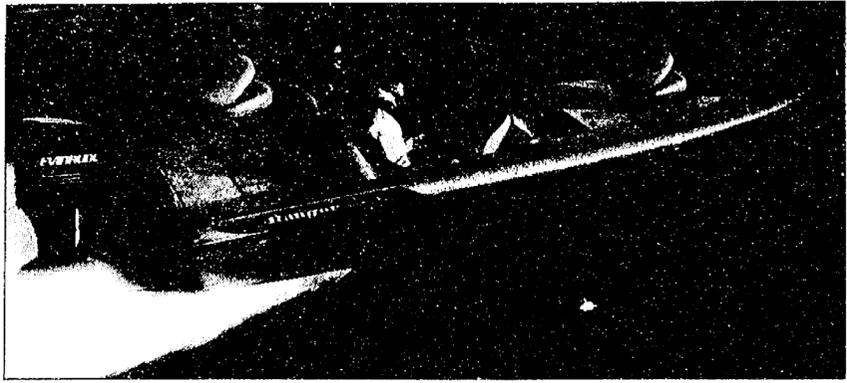
With so many boats available to fit about every recreational need and budget, choosing and buying the right boat can be a bit intimidating without some basic planning.

To simplify the process, start with a family discussion about how you'll use your boat. Will fishing be the primary purpose, or are your plans more "multipurpose," involving skiing, cruising and extended trips where you'll spend nights on your boat?

Also, where do you plan to do most of your boating — on a lake, river or larger body of water such as a major reservoir, the Great Lakes or the open ocean? Will you boat at one or a variety of water destinations?

Naturally, you need to look at your budget. How much do you plan to spend? In assessing costs, also factor in operating expenses, such as fuel and required maintenance, as well as dry-stack storage or slip fees if you dock in the water at a marina during the season.

If it starts to look a bit pricey, don't fret. As men-



Bass boat

tioned earlier, there's a boat — new or used — to fit every need and budget. For example, if a new fiberglass fishing boat is a bit out of your price range, look at an aluminum boat. Often they're almost indistinguishable from fiberglass models thanks to vast improvements in aluminum boat fit-and-finish.

Keep in mind that boats can be financed for extended terms of 15, even 20 years, which helps reduce the monthly payment. And, the interest on a boat loan may be tax deductible if the boat

qualifies as a second home. All it needs is a head (bathroom), galley (kitchen) and sleeping amenities.

The next step is to visit a local dealer. Or, go to a boat show where it's easy to compare makes and models. Discover Boating Centers at boat shows are safe harbors to get unbiased advice from experts. Staffed by boating enthusiasts, they'll help you find the best boat for your family, lifestyle and budget.

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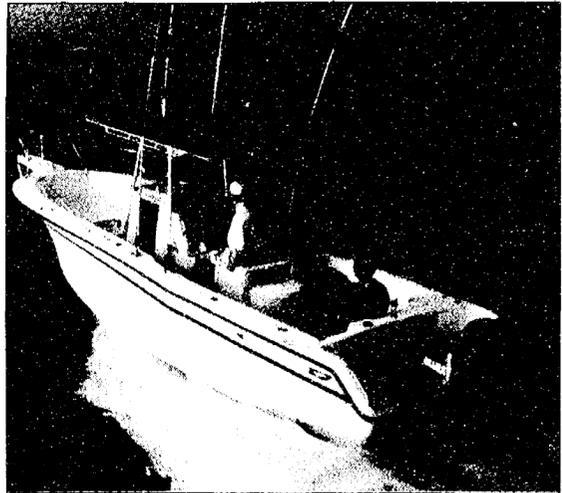
• **Fish and ski: Bowriders** — This is one of the most popular types of multipurpose recreational powerboats available, especially for families. Designed to hold many in a relatively small space, the bow of the boat is open for people to sit and enjoy the view. And there's plenty of room in the cockpit as well if you want to throw out a fishing line.

— **Center-console runabout:** Great fishing boat for both salt and fresh water. They're also great for tubing, skiing and just plain cruising.

• **Casual fishing: Pontoon** — This is the boat to please people who want to relax and take it easy. It's a great choice for casual fishing and perfect for people who want to entertain on the water.

Categories to consider

• **Serious fishing: Bass boats** — The serious bass angler needs a boat designed to meet his or her fishing needs. Bass boats cater to anglers by providing amenities such as swivel chairs,



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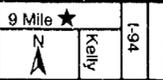
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SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING MAY 2, 2005

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 P.M.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present except Council Hugh Marshall.

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To excuse Councilman Marshall from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment.
- 2) To receive approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held April 18, 2005, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Library Board meeting held April 21, 2005.
- 3) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 7:58 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 73799 through 73914 in the amount of \$439,237.09 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$7,316.10 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of March 2005. (3) Approve payment to Southeast Michigan Council of Governments in the amount of \$1,770.00 for the annual membership renewal through May 15, 2006.
- 2) To approve payment to Turner Construction-SPD in the amount of \$289,827.00 for Progress Payment No. 4 on the Library Renovation Project.
- 3) To Introduce and Place for First Reading an ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 17, Parking Lots by Adding a Section Restricting Parking Lots to be by Immediately Adjacent Structure or Facility," and further, to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements. (Attachment #1.)

Kenneth A. Poynter,
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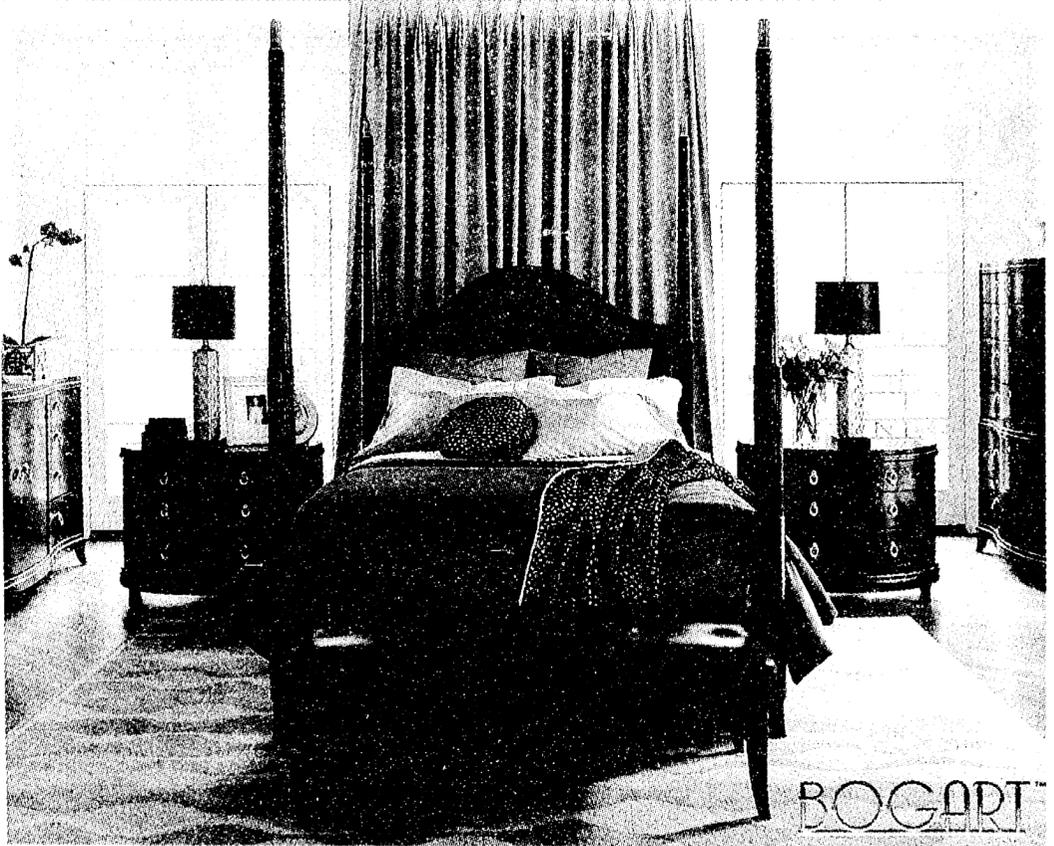
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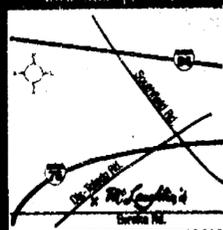
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By Richard Wright



International Spring Classic Car Auction.

We had some tastes of spring and some warm sunny days, and the flowers are in bloom (including, maybe especially, dandelions). But the surest harbinger of spring for the car enthusiast is this annual RM auction, a rich source of affordable special interest cars, with a sprinkling of rarer items for added interest.

There was a strong crowd at the auction despite a surprise spring storm (not really a surprise to Michigan residents and probably a sure sign of spring), involving rain, snow and sleet.

Topping sales for the event was a very desirable muscle car, a 1968 Ford Shelby GT500 Fastback, which sold for \$84,798. Another 1968 Shelby GT500, a convertible, brought the biggest bid of the three-day sale, \$122,000, but it fell short of the reserve and did not result in a sale.

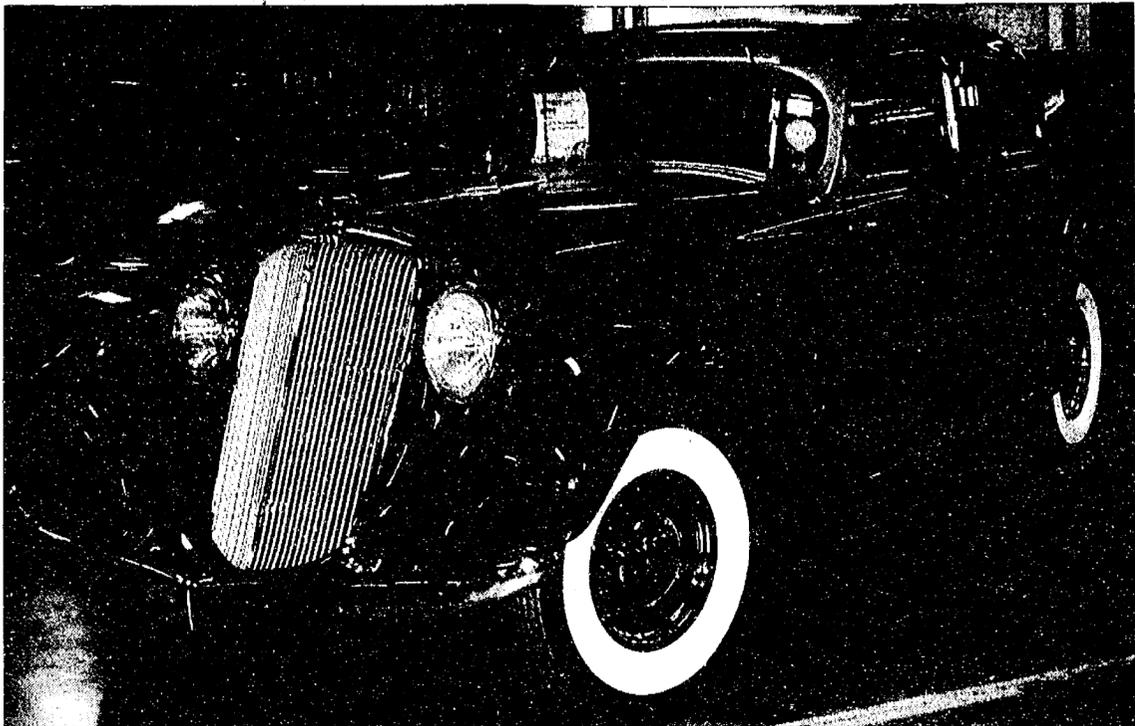
Other big sales included a mint condition 1940 Ford Deluxe Convertible which sold for \$67,517 and a very rare, white-on-white 1968

Kughn Collection and Lionel Train's famous New York dealer "Madison Hardware."

At RM's Michigan International Spring Classic Car Auction, spirited bidding resulted in sale of heavy-with-muscle 1991 Ferrari Testarossa for \$63,130; a 1965 Venom Cobra two-door for \$38,788; a 1964 Chevrolet Corvette convertible \$38,520; a Pontiac GTO for \$37,985; a 1932 Chevrolet Deluxe roadster for \$35,845; a 1969 Chevrolet Camaro SS Coupe for \$35,000; and a 1971 Dodge Charger for \$33,705.

Among desirable special-interest cars to change hands were a 1957 Chevrolet Bel Air two-door for \$30,388; and a very elegant 1934 Hupmobile T-427 Eight Aerodynamic Sedan for \$30,228.

For the buyer just looking for some interesting wheels at a good price to get him or her into the Woodward Dream Cruise, it would be hard to beat a 1990 Buick Reatta coupe which sold for \$2,782, or a 1985 Volkswagen Westfalia camper bus for \$2,194 or a 1960 Plymouth Savoy four-

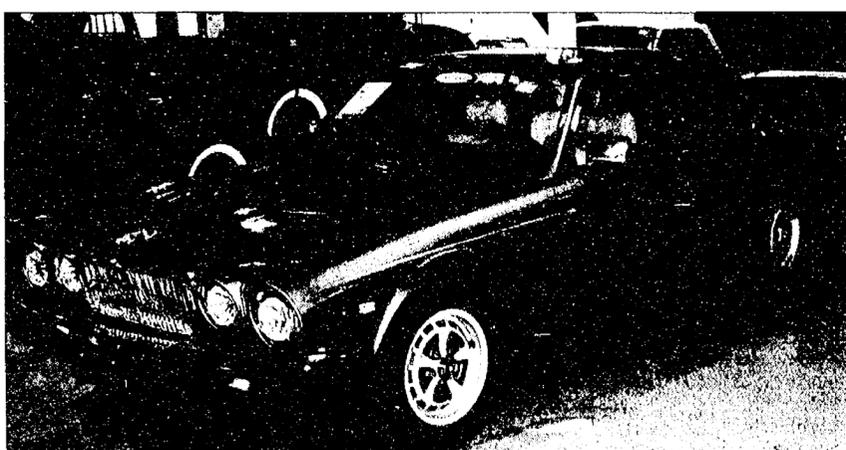


One of the most interesting sales of the auction was this 1934 Hupmobile T-427 Aerodynamic sedan, which changed hands for \$30,228.

door sedan for \$1,659.

Among other bargains, a 1987 Cadillac Fleetwood de Elegance four-door sedan was sold for \$2,889; a 1985 Mercedes-Benz 280SEL four-door changed hands for \$2,675; 1985 Dodge 600 Convertible was sold for \$3,371; a 1966 Chrysler Imperial two-door went for \$3,638; and a 1987 Jaguar Vanden Plas was sold for \$4,494.

On my own personal "shoulda-bought" list were a 1983 Buick Riviera convertible which sold for \$5,457; a 1965 Dodge Coronet convertible, which sold for \$5,778; and, of course, the 1934 Hupmobile which I couldn't afford, but which is what I think an automobile is supposed to look like.



This 1987 Jaguar Vanden Plas sedan was a bargain for a buyer looking for something unusual, changing hands for \$4,404.



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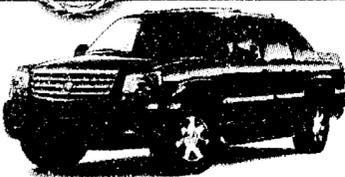
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SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES MAY 9, 2005

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

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Farquhar, Councilmembers Joseph, Roby, Davis III, Theros, Leonard and Waldmeir.

Those Absent Were: None.

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

Mayor Farquhar presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held April 4, 2005, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, the appellants Mr. & Mrs. John Stroth of 118 Cloverly Road, withdrew their request.

The Council approve the request for a Class C Liquor License for Cafe NiNi located at 98 Kercheval Avenue; subject to certain conditions.

Following a Public Hearing, the Council adopted the General Fund Budget for Fiscal Year 2005-2006.

The Council approve the following from the Consent Agenda:

- a) Appointment of Historic District Commission, as follows: William J. Hartman and John S. Snyder, each for a term of three-years.

The Council received the following Reports and ordered them placed on file:

- a) Public Safety Department Report for March 2005.
- b) Quarterly Financial Report, as of March 2005.

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

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 6, 2005 AT 7:00 P.M. THE MEETING IS PUBLIC. INTERESTED RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. RESIDENTS MAY ALSO VIEW AGENDA AND MINUTES ON THE CITY'S WEBSITE: www.ci.grosse-pointe-farms.mi.us/

James C. Farquhar, Mayor

Shane L. Reeside City Manager/City Clerk

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Charged up

Police from three of the Grosse Pointes teamed up to catch a 35-year-old Detroit man accused of shoplifting four packages of batteries from a pharmacy in the City.

On Monday, May 9, at 9:50 a.m., City police learned the man had just left the pharmacy in the 17100 block of Kercheval and gotten into a white 1998 Pontiac Bonneville.

Officers from the City, Park and Farms caught the man on Bluehill in Detroit.

The four packages of batteries cost \$6.49 each for a total of less than \$26.

Police said the man was wanted in Lansing for violating parole.

Drunk speeds, runs stop sign

On Sunday, May 15, at 12:16 a.m., a Grosse Pointe Farms patrolman wasn't swayed by a 50-year-old Park man asking to be let go for drunken driving.

"Come on," the man reportedly pled. "I'm just trying to get home."

The patrolman reported the man speeding 40 mph in a white 1995 Dodge Ram on westbound Chalfonte near Touraine.

Police said the man ran a stop sign and turned onto westbound Beaupre.

"(He) nearly struck a parked vehicle on the north side of Beaupre," police said.

A Breathalyzer test revealed the man's blood alcohol level at .226 percent.

Wild dogs

Grosse Pointe Farms police ruled that a male resident on Windemere has become the owner of two formerly wild dogs that had been roaming the area.

Police said the strays have been generating numerous complaints from neighbors. Officers have tried but failed to capture the dogs.

As of Monday, May 9, police said the resident has been feeding the animals for so long that he is now responsible for them.

Wanderer

Grosse Pointe Farms police found a drunken 19-year-old male resident wandering the sidewalk near Beaupre and Belanger on Saturday, May 14 at 4:40 a.m.

"(He) appeared unsteady on his feet," police said.

The man registered a .197 percent blood alcohol level.

Teens, drugs and alcohol

On Friday, May 13, at 10:25 p.m., Grosse Pointe Farms police scooped up nearly 50 Grosse Pointe teenagers at an open house party in the 100 block of Cloverly.

"Officers checked the house and found numerous persons attempting to hide who were under the influence of alcohol or drugs," police said.

The homeowner was in California. Police said the dwelling was in the hands of a 27-year-old man.

"(He) stated he was house sitting," police said.

Party guests were almost evenly divided between males and females ranging in age from 15 to 18 years old.

All lived in the Farms, City or Park. All were warned and released to sober drivers or parents.

Road rage

Both parties blamed each other last week in a reported case of road rage on Fisher at Kercheval, according to Grosse Pointe Farms police.

On Thursday, May 12, at about 3:15 p.m., a 49-year-old City man said his gold-colored Ford F-150 pickup truck was hit by a 35-year-old Detroit woman driving a black and silver 2003 Buick four-door.

The man told police that when he tried to talk to the woman about the crash, she reportedly swore at him and claimed to have a gun.

The woman countered that the man swore and beat on the window of her car.

"Both parties had a different story, and both vehicles had no damage," police said.

Officers said the woman didn't have a firearm.

A 14-year-old male witness told police the man tapped on the woman's car window, spoke calmly to her about her driving, but she responded in a manner that was "hysterical," according to reports.

Wires down

At 7:27 p.m. on Friday, May 13, several Grosse Pointe Shores residents reported burning and smoking electrical wires behind houses on Shoreham and Webber.

"The primary lines were down," police said.

Officers stood by with a fire truck until a utility repair crew arrived at 8:18 p.m.

About 15 minutes before the wire problem, Shores officials sounded the weather siren in response to severe thunderstorm warnings.

— Brad Lindberg

No parking

On Monday, May 16, at 4:35 a.m., Grosse Pointe Woods police put a citation on a car parked in front of a home on Van K Drive and Briarcliff. The above vehicle has been parked at Van K Drive/Briarcliff for several days, and it was cited on May 14 for violating the No Parking 3-5 a.m. city ordinance.

Police said the man ran a stop sign and turned onto westbound Beaupre.

"(He) nearly struck a parked vehicle on the north side of Beaupre," police said.

A Breathalyzer test revealed the man's blood alcohol level at .226 percent.

Fire

Grosse Pointe Woods firefighters extinguished a blaze at 5 p.m. on Friday, May 13, in a home on Shoreham.

Two boys who lived down the street saw flames coming from the home and called 911.

The family was not home at the time, as the boys were able to contain the blaze to an upstairs bedroom. There is heavy smoke damage.

"The fire could have been a lot worse if it weren't for the two boys who immediately called us," Grosse Pointe Woods public safety director Mike Makowski said. "The boys deserve a lot of credit, even though it appears as if it was an accidental fire set off by a reading lamp that was too hot and was lying on some bedding."

The residents will be living elsewhere until the damage can be fixed.

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety is still investigating the blaze.

Another fire

On Tuesday, May 10, a home on Vernier near Marter was in flames when Grosse Pointe Woods firefighters arrived to extinguish it. The fire was in the basement.

"The homeowner was able to tell us exactly where the flames were located in the basement," Makowski said. "Basement fires can be tough to extinguish because of the confined space, and usually basements are cluttered with stuff and hazardous materials. However, our firefighters did a great job of getting the fire out."

The home suffered heavy smoke damage and light water damage. Makowski said it appears to be an accidental fire caused by a sauna, but the department is still investigating the origin.

The occupants will have to find another place to live until their house can be fixed.

Dog bite

A 95-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man was bitten on the right arm by a small, black poodle on the 1600 block of Fair Ct. at 7 p.m. on Sunday, May 15.

The dog has been reported before for biting another person. The dog is reported to have all its shots.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Wear your seat belt

On Sunday, May 15, at 3:59 p.m., a 36-year-old St. Clair Shores man was stopped heading eastbound on Old Eight Mile at Helen in Grosse Pointe Woods for not wearing his seat belt.

The man gave the Grosse Pointe Woods police officer his driver license but no registration.

A LEIN revealed the man had an outstanding probation violation warrant out of the Macomb County Sheriff's office.

The man was arrested, and Macomb County Sheriff's department was contacted. A deputy asked Grosse Pointe Woods police to hold the man until they can come down and pick him up.

The vehicle was turned over to the owner, who is another St. Clair Shores man.

The driver was issued a citation for not wearing a seat belt and was turned over to Macomb County Sheriff.

Party time

Grosse Pointe Woods police were called to a home on the 1100 block of Hampton at 3:10 a.m. on Sunday, May 15.

Upon arrival, the officer observed several people in the driveway and garage of the home drinking and being loud.

The officer told a 21-year-old man who was a resident of the home to quiet down and to tell his friends to quiet down or else a citation would be issued.

Go away

A 54-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman called police at 5:15 p.m. on Saturday, May 14, reporting a man who continued to try to sell magazines to them at their home on the 21000 block of River Road.

The woman reported to police that the man has been coming to her home over three consecutive days. He rings the doorbell and jumps up and down so she can see him through her widow.

Police said they would catch up to the man and tell him to leave her alone.

Busted

At 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 14, a 41-year-old Birmingham woman was observed traveling 49 miles per hour in a 35 mile per hour zone while she was heading westbound on Vernier near Helen.

A LEIN revealed she had a suspended license as of Jan. 27. She also showed an additional license suspension from April 24 and her license will not be renewed until she pays for the crime.

Three young children were also in the car; so the woman called her boyfriend to pick them up. The woman was arrested and taken to the Grosse Pointe Woods police station.

Noisy muffler

Grosse Pointe Woods police stopped a 19-year-old Detroit man at 4 a.m. on the morning of Saturday, May 14, traveling eastbound on Lochmoor east of Mack when his vehicle had excessive noise coming from the exhaust system.

He didn't have his driver license, and a LEIN revealed he had one misdemeanor charge of \$460 out of Northville.

The man was arrested and issued a citation for driving a car with defective equipment.

Destruction

A 53-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man reported at 7:27 a.m. on Friday, May 13, that between midnight and 7:15 a.m. someone pulled out several small bushes from his home on the 1800 block of Hollywood.

Bike stolen

On Tuesday, May 10, between 7 and 7:50 p.m., an unlocked black men's Diamondback bike was taken from the front lawn of a home on the 500 block of Barrington in Grosse Pointe Park.

Fore!

Between Friday, May 6, and Tuesday, May 10, a Rally M-60 mountain bike, an 18-inch green Cannondale mountain bike, and a set of Wilson golf clubs were taken from an open garage on the 1300 block of Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park.

Stolen bike

A Huffy blue men's bike was taken from an unlocked garage from a home on the 1100 block of Lakepoint between 10:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 14, and 8:45 a.m. on Sunday, May 15, in Grosse Pointe Park.

Tool time

On Saturday, May 14, between 10:05 and 10:15 a.m., a number of power tools were taken from an unlocked truck while parked on the street of a home on the 1100 block of Balfour in Grosse Pointe Park.

Smashed window

Overnight on Wednesday, May 11, the driver-side windows were broken with an unknown object on a 2001 Honda CRV parked at the home on the 1400 block of Kensington in Grosse Pointe Park.

Vanished

Between 2 and 9 p.m. on Friday, May 13, a 2004 Chrysler Stratus was taken

while parked on the street in front of a home in the 1500 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Park.

Detained

On Wednesday, May 11, at 6:30 p.m., Grosse Pointe Park police officers responded to the 700 block of Lakepointe on three suspicious youths.

Investigating officers located the youths in possession of articles from a home on Lakepointe.

All three juveniles were detained.

Riding the evidence

On Sunday, May 15, at 6:15 p.m., a Grosse Pointe Park citizen called police on a subject riding a bike that was reported stolen last week from the Charlevoix/Lakepointe area.

Three juvenile males, ages 15, 11, and 13, were stopped. Police said the 15-year-old Detroit resident was found

to be in possession of the stolen bike.

All three subjects were taken to the Grosse Pointe Park police station and later turned over to their parents.

Busted

On Monday, May 9, Grosse Pointe Park police assisted the City of Grosse Pointe police as they pursued a larceny suspect.

The suspect was caught at Mack and Bluehill and arrested.

Stolen cigarettes

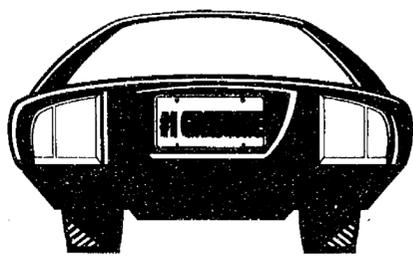
On Sunday, May 15, at 8:49 p.m., a Grosse Pointe Park citizen reported that a subject had just attempted to steal cigarettes from a store on the 15000 block of Charlevoix.

Officers located the subject at Alter and Charlevoix.

The person was arrested on larceny, warrants and narcotics charges.

— Bob St. John

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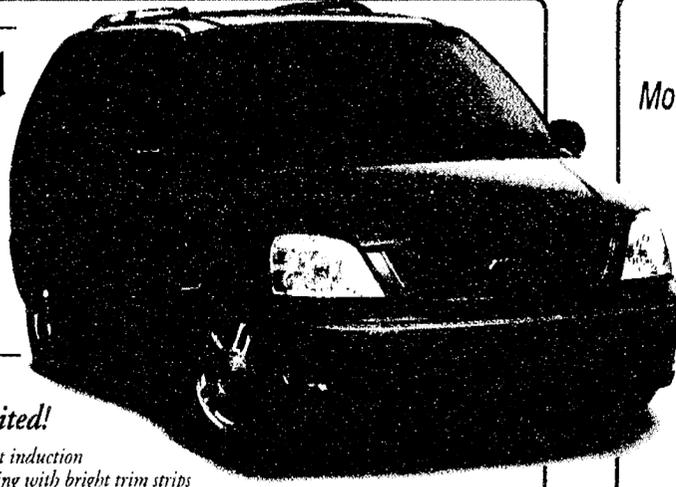
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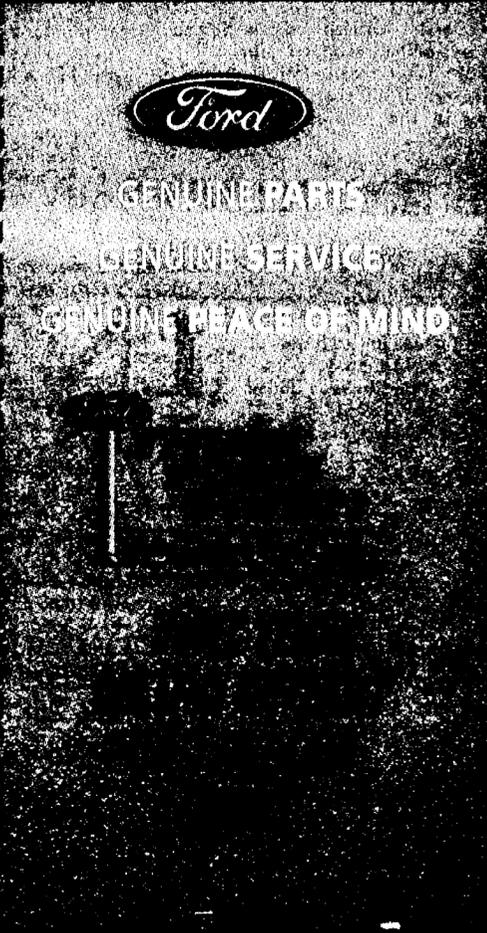
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May 19, 2005

Keeping it between the lines

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Born to be wild? A true nature's child has no better way of looking for adventure than getting on a bad motor scooter to ride.

"They're a lot of fun," said Jason Rengert.

Rengert rides with the motorcycle patrol in Grosse Pointe Shores. It's work and there's no law against being happy on the job.

"On a beautiful day why would you want to be stuck inside when you can be out in the elements on a motorcycle?" Rengert said.

Motorcycles once were the cliched domain of outcasts.

Gangs of dusty, leather-clad bad boys rumbled into Schmuckville, drank all the beer, stole the saloon's only eightball and convinced the sheriff's teenage daughter there was more to life than library science.

That was then. Now bikes are mainstream.

In Michigan during 2000, there were less than 445,000 motorcycle endorsements filed with the department of state.

This year the number reached nearly 500,000.

It's not just a guy thing. Endorsements issued to Michigan women during the same period climbed from 35,983 to 45,846. That means the state's 9,863 new biker babes outnumber the 9,764 residents of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Nationally, sales of on-road motorcycles more than doubled during 1997 through 2003, up from 247,000 to 648,000, according to the Motorcycle Industry Council.

Sure, motorbikes are fun. They're practical, too. They're relatively inexpen-

sive, cheap to operate, maneuverable and, being narrow, facilitate short cuts by going in and out of tight places.

Historians have a hard time pinning down who invented the first motorcycle.

Sylvester Roper, an American inventor from Massachusetts, is credited with creating a coal-fired steam engine motorbike in 1867.

A more modern incarnation came from Germany when, in 1885, Gottlieb Daimler

attached a gas-powered internal combustion engine to a wooden bike.

Daimler later shifted his efforts to automobiles.

Despite motorcycles' bad boy image, they have long been a choice of transportation by a cross-current of society —

Charles Lindbergh's 1920 Excelsior cycle is displayed under the same roof as a replica of his Spirit of St. Louis airplane at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn.

In general, the bike of record for seasoned Daddys is Harley-Davidson's, the traditional American two-wheel road hog.

Beefy, powerful and with prices to match, these are the Winnebagos of the biker world. Steady as Buicks and smooth as Chris-Crafts, their huge engines grumble with the gurgle of a lion gargling gravel.

Rengert patrols the Shores on a specially-equipped Harley 1200 cc.

Young guns mount low-

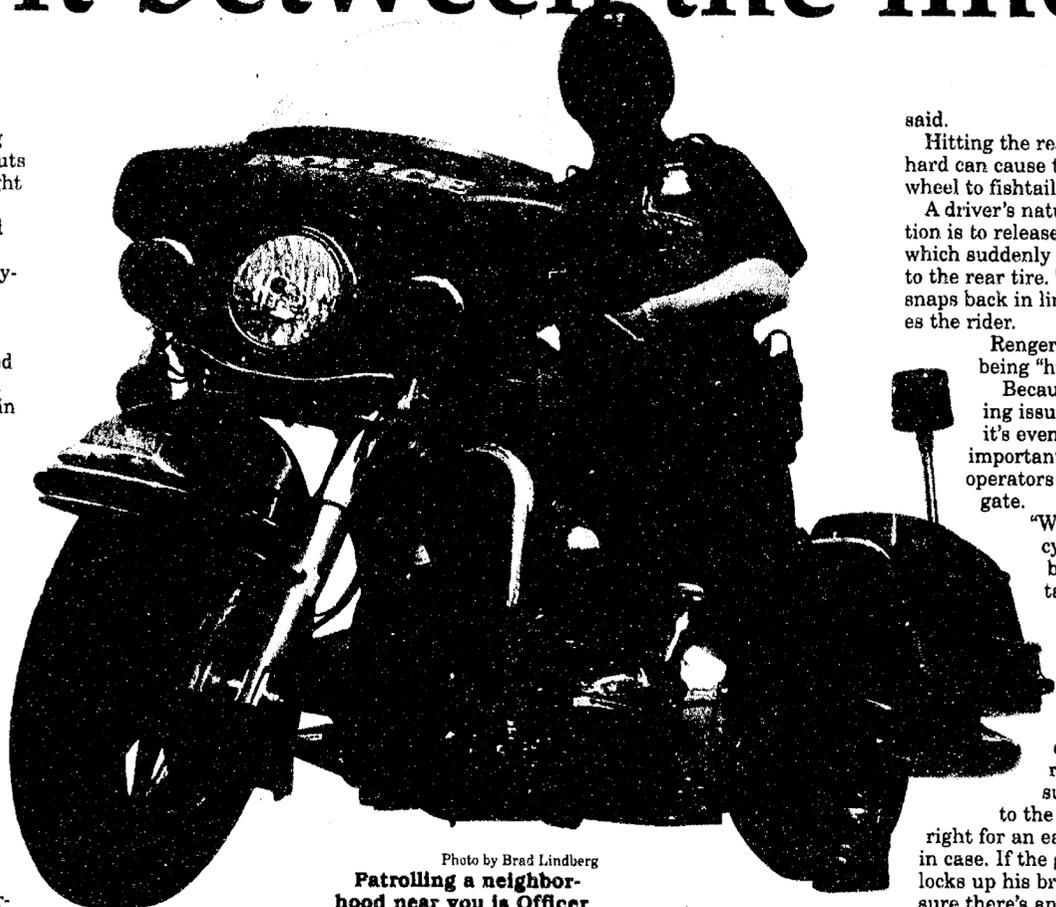


Photo by Brad Lindberg

Patrolling a neighborhood near you is Officer Jason Rengert of the Grosse Pointe Shores public safety department.

slung knock-offs of racing bikes. These nimble street rods are the Formula 1 cars of the motorcycle scene.

With streamlined cowlings painted such colors as look-at-me red, these mister pistols are known as crotch rockets and marketed to a male demographic where thrill matters most.

Where there's a reward, there's risk.

"Lack of protection," Rengert said. "The only protection you have on a motorcycle is a helmet."

Cycles are the most dangerous type of motor vehicle on the road. A biker is more than 2,000 percent more likely to die in a crash than someone behind the wheel of an automobile, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The nationwide sales jump of recent years was coupled with a 69.8 percent increase in motorcycle traffic deaths. Fatalities rose from 2,116 to 3,592, the NHTSA reports.

In 2004, federal record keepers determined that 35 motorcyclists died in wrecks per 100 million miles of travel. The rate for passenger cars was 1.7 deaths over the same distance.

In Michigan during 2003, life on the road ended for 83 motorcyclists during 2003, according to federal records.

"In a car you have a comfort zone," Rengert said. "You're enclosed and you have a seat belt on. But on a motorcycle, if you get tapped, you're gone."

State leaders are trying to curb the chaos by designating May as Motorcycle Safety Awareness Month.

"One mistake riders make is choosing a motorcycle that is beyond their skill level," said Secretary of State Terri Lynn Land. "If your last experience on a motorcycle was in college and 30 years later you are straddling the seat of a muscle bike, you may find yourself unexpectedly overpowered by the machine's sheer size, acceleration and handling."

As with most problems, the solution involves proper education. The lesson stresses safe operation and defensive driving.

"It is crucial for riders to get the training necessary to handle the size of the motorcycle they choose," Land said.

"You can be an excellent car or motorcycle driver, but

said.

Hitting the rear brake too hard can cause the back wheel to fishtail.

A driver's natural reaction is to release the brake, which suddenly gives grip to the rear tire. The bike snaps back in line and tosses the rider.

Rengert called it being "high sided."

Because of braking issues, he said it's even more important for cycle operators not to tailgate.

"With a motorcycle your braking distance is a lot longer than with a car," Rengert said.

"Leave enough room. Make sure you look

to the left and

right for an easy out, just in case. If the guy in front locks up his brakes, make sure there's an emergency

egress. Make sure you're not in someone's blind spot."

The 2003 federal death figures for Michigan motorcyclists would have been higher if drivers hadn't been wearing helmets.

Helmets saved the lives of 41 Michigan riders, according to NHTSA figures.

Rengert wears an open-

See BIKES, page 9B

Pre-ride checklist

To make a motorcycle pre-ride checklist easier to remember, state administrators devised the acronym T-CLOCK.

T — tires and wheels

- Tire condition — Tread depth, weathering, bulges, embedded object and uneven wear.

- Air pressure — check when tires are cold. Normal loss is about a pound per week.

- Spokes — check for broken, bent or missing spokes.

- Rims — check for out of round and out of true.

- Wheel bearings — no free play and no growl when spinning.

C — Cables and controls

- Throttle, clutch and brake cables — correct free play, smooth operation and no fraying.

- Shifter — securely mounted and operates smoothly.

- Brakes — operate smoothly, don't drag excessively, pads are greater than minimum thickness.

- Kill switch — shuts off engine when moved to the "off" position.

L — Lights and electronics.

- Battery — terminals are tight and clean, water level OK, secured, proper routing of breather tube.

- Wiring — no one frayed or pinched, especially important at steering head.

- Switches — make sure all operate correctly.

- Lighting — check light bulbs, from headlight to taillight including instruments.

- Horn — make sure it works.

O — Oil and fuel

- Leaks — coolant, break and clutch fluid, engine oil and final drive.

- Levels — check oil level on center stand when cold.

- Air filter — no blockage, clean and not torn.

- Fuel lines — not bent, leaking or cracked and properly secured with clamps.

- Brake and clutch — correct fluid levels, no leakage or deterioration.

C — chain and chassis

- Drive chain or belt — check for wear, proper adjustment, lubrication and master link clip.

- Sprockets — check for wear.

- Chain guard — securely mounted.

- Foot pegs — should fold up and be securely mounted.

- Steering head bearings — check for movement at swing arm pivot.

- Accessory mounts — secure, no missing bolts or interference with steering or suspension.

- Cotter pins and clips — no missing clips; also check where mechanical cables attach.

- Frame — look for cracks, accessory mounts, steering head and engine cradle.

- Shocks and forks — check for leaks, smooth operation, air pressure and alignment.

K — Kickstand

- Side and center stands — not bent, retracts fully, and has proper ground clearance.

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Coming Events

The Rev. John and Barbara Corrado will lead a discussion on "1984," by George Orwell at 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 19, in the Olympia Brown Center (annex) of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee.

This will be open to all as it is a combined men's and women's book discussion group.

Refreshments will be served.

The Women of the Church of First English Ev. Lutheran Church will host an annual spring luncheon and program at noon, Wednesday, June 1, in The Luther Center.

Kay McGowan, Ph.D., a Cherokee-Choctaw/Irish anthropologist, will speak on "Native American Spirituality." A free will offering will be received for the luncheon prepared by the Hope Circle.

Reservations are appreciated. Call the church office at (313) 884-5040. The community is invited.

Co-presidents of the Women of the Church are Betty Blohm of Mount Clemens and Beverly Jackson of St. Clair Shores.

McGowan has extensive participation in educational study trips to Mexico and virtually every country in Central and South America. She has visited numerous U.S. Indian Reservations, as well as archeological sites in the western United States and Ontario. Included in her doctoral work is the study of Irish history, both in Ireland and Midwest cities including Detroit.

McGowan has associations with the University



Kay McGowan, Ph.D.

College in Toledo, University of Toledo, Wayne State University, Marygrove College, Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum, Rosa Parks Foundation, and Eastern Michigan University. She has engaged in studies at Wayne County Community College, College for Creative Studies, and Henry Ford Community College and earned degrees from University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

Crafters are invited to participate in the 13th annual Fall Craft Show in The Luther Center at First English Ev. Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. The event will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8. Admission is \$1.50, and children 12 and under are free. Strollers are welcome, and a light luncheon will be available.

Proceeds will support The Luther Center kitchen furnishings.

As ever, all show items must be handcrafted. Costs of participation, details on

rental and table size and other questions pertaining to the juried aspect of the show may be addressed to Fall Craft Show chairwoman, Beverly Jackson at (586) 771-9049.

Eastern European capitals, including Warsaw, Krakow, Budapest, Vienna, Prague and Berlin, are included in this summer's tour of the First English Ev. Lutheran Church members and friends tour group, and an optional Lutherland Extension is available.

Walter A. Schmidt will host the 14-day tour for \$3,199 from Detroit, July 5-18.

The Lutherland extension following the footsteps of Martin Luther adds four days to the trip and includes visits to Wittenberg, Eisleben, Leipzig, Erfurt, Eisenach and the Frankfurt area at a cost of \$729. Germany, Poland, Hungary, Austria and the Czech Republic offer history, scenery, natural wonders and shopping.

The tour features round trip airfare from Detroit, accommodations at first class/select hotels, most meals, services of a professional escort, comprehensive sightseeing throughout and \$100,000 automatic flight insurance.

Schmidt has hosted tours abroad for nearly 20 years and promises a positive travel experience.

For more information, and to request a color brochure outlining details of each city's activities and the route of the travel in a deluxe motor coach, call the church at (313) 884-5040.



Photo courtesy Grosse Pointe Academy

Toby's Ark

First-graders at Grosse Pointe Academy set sail for a journey around the world on April 26 during a performance of "Toby's Ark — An Around the World Musical." Aboard the ship were sailors, penguins, pandas, tigers and monkeys along with children from Peru, Africa, India and China and a host of other characters. With music, under the direction of early and lower school music teacher Roshell Chuhran, the play sailed smoothly to its resolution.



Photo courtesy St. Clare of Montefalco

Principals of the day

Taylor and T.J. Barrow stepped into St. Clare of Montefalco principal's shoes recently. Their turn at the top spot in the parochial school was secured during the recent fund raising auction. The duo's day in Principal Patricia Ferguson-Chaney's spot was filled with a variety of school duties. The brother and sister visited each classroom, made the morning announcements, handed out awards during the awards ceremony and delivered popcorn to each classroom.

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ALNEGC presents family concert: Chenille Sisters

The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center (ALNEGC), in cooperation with the 3M Company, presents the Emmy Award-winning Chenille Sisters in a family concert from 2 to 4 p.m., Saturday, May 21, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Fries Auditorium, 32 Lakeshore. Proceeds will benefit the children services of the Northeast Guidance Center.

"The Assistance League is excited to bring to the Lake St. Clair communities a wholesome fun-filled afternoon of entertainment with the Chenille Sisters," said ALNEGC member Julie Brewster, concert coordinator. "In our media world dominated by war, crime, sex and poverty, we welcome families for a relaxing afternoon of singing 'to feed your heart.'"

The Ann Arbor-based trio is well known for its tight vocal harmonies and lively lyrics. The Chenille Sisters are frequent guest stars on National Public Radio (NPR) on "Prairie Home Companion" and "All Things Considered."

Their Emmy Award-winning television special, "The Secret of the Box," tells the story of how the Chenille Sisters and their friends needed to get reacquainted with the true meaning of the holidays.

The family concert will feature songs from their popular children's albums, such as "Teaching Hippopotami To Fly" and "The Big Picture and Other Songs for Kids."

Attendees will have a chance to purchase tickets for a raffle on donated items from local businesses: Madi Lu & Ethan Too!, The Hill Seafood & Chop House, and Connie's Children's Shop.

After the concert, the Chenille Sisters will be available to sign autographs.

"The Chenille Sisters concert offers a unique opportunity for entire families to participate and learn the value of helping others while having a fun afternoon," Brewster said.

The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center is a nonprofit organization which supports the behavioral and health care services for high-risk children and adults on Detroit's east side, in the five Grosse Pointe municipalities and Harper Woods.

Admission to the concert is \$20 for adults and \$10 for children in advance; \$25 for adults and \$12 for children at the door.

Tickets, which are payable by cash or check, may be purchased at the War Memorial and at Posterity: A Gallery in the Village, 17005 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe.

For further information, call Brewster at (313) 640-7762.

Walk for Sight: The Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology (DIO) will hold its first-ever "EyesOn 5K — Walk for Sight" on Sunday, Oct. 23, as an official charitable partner of the Detroit Free Press/Flagstar Bank Marathon.

To recruit "EyesOn 5K" walkers the DIO is holding a free "warm up" walk on Saturday, May 21. Walkers of all ages are invited to participate.

Three routes, (one-, two- or three miles) will be available, all on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

Volunteers will be on site to register walkers for the October marathon.

DIO board member Michael Patten of Grosse Pointe Woods, will lead the upcoming walk.

A small collection of classic cars will be on site at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House to give participants a sneak peek of the EyesOn Design event on Sunday,



Tau Beta helps children

Tau Beta Association, along with honorary chairman Martha Firestone Ford, hosted a Spring Market on April 20-22, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. The Spring Market brought together unique shopkeepers and specialty boutiques from across Michigan and the United States and drew more than 300 visitors.

The event kicked off with a Preview Party on Wednesday, April 20, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Tau Beta members, including Mrs. William Clay Ford Jr., representatives from The Children's Center and many sponsors, enjoyed hors d'oeuvres and cocktails while previewing the wares of the upcoming market.

The event raised more than \$30,000 for The Children's Center, one of the largest, most diverse child-serving agencies in Michigan.

"We are very happy with the outcome of our efforts and are looking forward to next year," said Patsy Gotfredson, Tau Beta Spring Market chairman.

Since its founding in 1901, Tau Beta Association has promoted charitable and philanthropic projects and services to benefit the people of southeastern Michigan.

As Tau Beta embarks upon its new alliance with The Children's Center, members hope to continue their rich history of successful volunteerism.

From left, are Tau Beta Spring Market chairman Patsy Gotfredson and her parents, Doug and Mary Roby.

June 26. Glen Durmisevich, 2005 event chairman, will lead a group of visually impaired judges.

The DIO is a non-profit organization whose mission is to assist and educate the visually impaired, help preserve vision by public and professional education and support research related to the eye.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. at the Activities Center of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

The walk begins at 9 a.m. A complimentary breakfast will be served to walkers at 10 a.m.

To register in advance, call (313) 824-4710, visit www.eyeson.org or e-mail jdara@mycomcast.com.

Anyone participating on May 21 and registering for the 5K Walk on Oct. 23 is eligible to win an I-Pod Shuffle.

Registration details and costs for the "EyesOn 5K — Walk for Sight" on Oct. 23 may be found at www.detroitfreepress-marathon.com/runnerinfo/reason.cfm.

Grand Raffle: University Liggett School's Grand Raffle will come to an end at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 21, when the winning tickets are drawn at the flagpole near the entrance

to the school's Cook Road campus. Ticket holders do not need to be present to win.

A great portion of the school's funding for its technology program is derived from the raffle.

"We've got some really wonderful prizes this year," said Bridget Zukas, co-chairman of the raffle. "Buy a ticket; get a chance to win one of these terrific prizes, and best of all, participate in a worthwhile cause."

Zukas and her husband, Joe Zukas of Grosse Pointe Shores, and Jim and Denise Palmer of Grosse Pointe Farms are co-chairs. Their goal is to raise \$100,000.

As an added incentive, if \$150,000 is raised through raffle ticket sales, ULS students, faculty and staff will get an extra day off next fall on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving Day.

The grand prize is a 2005 Mustang convertible, made possible by the Ford Motor Co.

Other raffle prizes include a New York City weekend for six at the Ritz Carlton, by private jet, courtesy of Pentastar Aviation; a ladies' Rolex watch, courtesy of Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers; and an SVA 42-inch Plasma TV, courtesy of Gordon



Walk for the Mind of America

Members of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill-Eastside affiliate are preparing for participation in the second "NAMI Walks for the Mind of America," a fundraiser to show support for the mentally ill.

The walk begins at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 21, on Belle Isle. Registration begins at 10 a.m. Participants may walk the three miles or as far as they wish. All registrants get a free T-shirt. For more information, call (313) 884-2806, (586) 498-9395 or (248) 531-2404.

In the back row, from left, are Dave Zopfi, Jim Plontek, Norman Pruitt and Marianne Crane. In the front, from left, are Tom Coles, Sue Krolkowski, Christina Pruitt, Rose Morreale and Rosemary Plontek.



ULS Grand Raffle co-chairmen are, from left, Joe and Bridget Zukas and Jim and Denise Palmer. The car is a 2005 Ford Mustang convertible, the grand prize in this year's raffle.

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Tickets are \$20 each; \$100 for six; \$500 for 40 and \$1,000 for 100. Tickets may be purchased from any ULS parent or by writing to

ULS Grand Raffle, 1045 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236; by faxing an order to (313) 884-1775; by calling (313) 884-4444 or by purchasing online at

www.uls.org.

Orders will be accepted until 10 a.m. Saturday, May 21.

— Margie Reins Smith

Meetings

Women's Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will meet on Thursday, May 26. The program by Faye Nelson will be "Down by the Riverside:

Redeveloping Detroit's Riverfront."

Social hour begins at 6 p.m. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m.

For more information, call Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855 or Marcia Pikielek at (313) 884-4201.

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Woodward Lounge

Some 250 guests attended the April 15 celebration of the 1950s at the Detroit Historical Museum. From left, are Dr. John and Cathy Hackenberger of Grosse Pointe Park, Detroit Historical Society Executive Director Bob Bury and Mary Ann Bury of the City of Grosse Pointe. The museum was transformed into The Woodward Lounge... the summit of cool.

Lack of sleep can hinder weight loss

By Andrea Renee Wyatt,
M.S.S., C.S.C.S

Q. I recently read that not getting enough sleep can keep you from losing weight. I have been exercising and eating right for months now but have not seen the results I want. I have to admit that I only sleep about four hours a night. Could my sleeping habits keep me from losing weight?

A. Yes, current research has shown a relation between lack of adequate sleep and weight loss. Consistent exercise and proper nutrition are definitely the foundation of a healthy lifestyle, but it is important not to underestimate the significance of giving your body the rest it needs.

Sleep may have been previously overlooked as an important aspect of weight loss because of the focus on staying active and watching your nutrition. During sleep, your body produces

the hormones needed to maintain metabolism and regulate your feeling of hunger and satiety. In addition, your body uses the time you're asleep to allow muscles, joints and bones to recover from stresses placed upon them during exercise and throughout the day.

A lack of sleep, or constant disruptions during sleep, can affect your body's natural rhythm. Sleeplessness can be caused by sickness and medications, stress and anxiety, light and noise, alcohol or caffeine and nervousness or fear.

Experts suggest a few tips to develop positive sleeping habits:

- Try to get the same amount of sleep each night. Consider increasing the hours if you find you are not able to feel well-rested.

- Eliminate as much stress as possible.

- Establish a nightly ritual that allows you to relax before going to sleep.

- Use your sleeping area just for sleeping to avoid distractions.

- Create an environment that allows you to feel comfortable: a comfortable mattress, room temperature and darkness of room.

- If you find yourself tossing and turning, get up and do something relaxing until you can return to your bed and fall asleep.

- Continue to exercise and eat well.

- Maintain a schedule

that allows you to complete the above tips.

If you continue to have a difficult time sleeping or maintaining consistent sleeping habits, contact your physician.

If you have a fitness or training question, e-mail Andrea at letters.kfws@hearstsc.com or write her in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

Bon Secours Cottage earns patient care awards

For the third year in a row, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services has received awards from Professional Research Consultants, a nationally known marketing research company that monitors the quality of health care facilities in the United States.

This year, 10 awards were given, including one Top Performer award, the highest possible honor. Bon Secours Cottage received six 5-Star and three 4-Star customer service awards. The awards are:

Top Performer award

Emergency Department registration process, Cottage Hospital

Five-star awards

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Emergency Department, Cottage Hospital

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Orthopedics, Bon Secours Hospital
Pediatrics, Bon Secours Hospital

Four-star awards

Outpatient Surgery, Cottage Hospital
Outpatient Surgery, Bon Secours Hospital

Inpatient Care, Bon Secours Hospital

Top Performer awards designate scores in the 100th percentile for quality of care. The 5-Star awards are for scores in the top 10 percent of the nation, and the 4-Star Awards are for a score in the top 25 percent of the nation. All awards are based on the percent of patients who rated Bon Secours Cottage as "Excellent" for overall quality of care.

According to Aline Lafferty, vice president, Human Resources, "At Bon Secours Cottage, these honors are a reflection of the wonderful customer service provided by each and every employee of the health system. Positive impressions begin to be made when patients walk through our doors, continue as treatment and services are received, and extend to continued contact after discharge."

Bon Secours Cottage employees will celebrate the awards with a special employee event in June.

Free blood pressure tests

As part of an ongoing community health program, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers free blood pressure screenings from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. the second Friday of the month in the main lobby of Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Staff and trained volunteers are available to check community members for undetected cases of hypertension, provide nationally accepted guidelines for follow-up with a health care professional and furnish additional screening and health education information.

For more information, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Use energy drinks with moderation

By Denise Manos
Special Writer

Specialty coffee shops and gourmet coffee producers are enjoying a long run of popularity as more people trade in their grocery store coffee for bolder tasting gourmet java.

There is a new energy drink in town that promises all the kick of coffee plus an added dose of sugar, B vitamins and antioxidants, to name a few ingredients. These energy drinks have invigorating names like Red Bull, Amp, Adrenalin Rush and Full Throttle and were described by some users on a recent CBC news report as stimulating, addictive and even "crack in a can." New energy drinks are popping up on store shelves everywhere, and they're being snapped up by consumers eager to stay on top of their game in a fast-paced society.

Energy drinks deliver

For most people, energy drinks will deliver on their promise of energy in a can. By definition, an energy drink must contain some form of energy (sugar) and a stimulant (caffeine). A 250 ml can (a bit more than 8 ounces) of Red Bull contains, among other ingredients, 80 mg of caffeine, more than three times the caffeine in the same amount of Coke as well as taurine, an amino acid that stimulates mental alertness, and around 30 grams of carbohydrate in the form of sugar.

When consumed in moderation — no more than one a day — these products are safe for most healthy individuals who are not sensitive to caffeine. Because of the products' high levels of sugar and caffeine, people with diabetes should avoid these drinks.

Individuals with particular heart conditions or anxiety or people who take certain prescription medications should check with their physicians before consuming energy drinks to make sure the products' ingredients don't interact with their medications.

Aggressive marketing raises concerns

Some health-care professionals are concerned about the aggressive marketing of energy drinks to athletes and young consumers because they don't replenish the body's fluids after extended physical exertion. Even worse, the caffeine in these products acts as a diuretic and pulls water out of the body, increasing the possibility of dehydration.

Weekend athletes or people looking to step up their tennis or basketball game can safely consume a pregame energy drink. In fact, one of the ingredients in some energy drinks is glucuronolactone, a byproduct from glucose.

This substance has been found to help inhibit glucose levels from dropping in athletes, increasing endurance. But individuals who participate in endurance sports during which the body loses a lot of fluids are advised to replenish their bodies with plenty of water or sports drinks like Gatorade if they use energy drinks.

Aggressive marketing of these products is sending mixed messages to young consumers. The product labels on cans of Red Bull clearly state that the drink should not be mixed with alcohol. Yet distributors provide bars with small brand labeled refrigerators specifically to store and display Red Bull.

One of the more popular drinks among young bar patrons today is to mix Red Bull with vodka, disregarding label warnings.

On college campuses nationwide the chant seems to be, "Who needs to sleep? Let's party hearty."

One of the product's additives is taurine, which decreases the effects of sleepiness. The stimulant caffeine also is known to fend off sleep. A concern about mixing energy drinks like Red Bull with alcohol is that individuals will be able to stay awake longer and drink even more, increasing the chances of risky behavior and driving drunk. Combine this with the diuretic effects of caffeine and alcohol, and a night of binge drinking could result in severe dehydration.

So what is a person to do when he or she wants an extra edge?

Certainly taken in moderation (one a day), energy drinks are not harmful to most adults. It's important, though, to drink plenty of fluids during and after a long strenuous workout. It has been proven that caffeine is effective in maintaining physical and mental performance; so maybe a good strong cup of coffee with a cookie chaser will do the trick.

Just remember what your mom always said: "It's all about moderation."

Denise Manos is a Bon Secours Cottage registered dietitian. To learn about healthy weight loss techniques, diabetes, renal medical nutrition therapy and more, call (313) 640-2650.

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by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



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Melanoma is increasing faster than any other cancer in the United States; in 2005 nearly 60,000 patients are expected to be diagnosed with the disease. The fairer skinned you are, the lighter your eyes, the lighter your hair, the more easily you

sunburn, the greater your risk for melanoma. But anybody with any skin type can get it. Patients with an increased risk of developing melanoma also include those who have a history of sun exposure (or tanning booth use!), whether as a child, teenager, or adult, especially if they have been sunburned.

Patients with a history of melanoma have odds of about one in 20 that new melanoma lesions will develop later in life. These patients need to follow up for life with their dermatologist for skin exams roughly every six to 12 months, to make sure that if the cancer reappears it will be caught early enough for treatment.

To learn more about malignant melanoma, 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.*

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Relay for Life Grosse Pointe

Grosse Pointe Pier Park • May 21 - 22, 2005, 10 A.M. - 10 A.M.

Come Join Us...

Grosse Pointe is hosting its first Relay for Life this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, May 21, and 22.

If you haven't given a pledge to a walker or purchased a cookie from a Relay bake sale, you can still help by taking part in activities in the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park on Saturday and/or Sunday. Sixteen teams will be camped out around the track hosting fun opportunities to donate to American Cancer Society.

The event is a 24-hour team walk-a-thon to raise money for the American Cancer Society. Teams collect money weeks before and

at the event and then have at least one member of the team walking at all times during the 24-hour period.

Cancer survivors kick off this event with a 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 in this "victory" lap.

Another moving observance occurs at 10 p.m. on 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.

"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 Denise Zola, Chairperson.

One event guaranteed to generate laughs and contributions is the Mr. Relay at 3 p.m. Men dressed in women's clothing run around carrying baskets to get as many contributions as possible in 15 minutes. The top three winners are rewarded with gift certi-

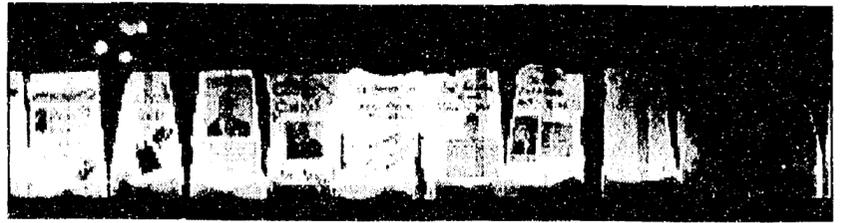


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The Luminaria Ceremony is one of the special moments during the Relay for Life in Grosse Pointe Farms' Pier Park on Saturday, May 21

icates to local restaurants.

For participants who are camping throughout 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.

The Moonwalk provided by Jumpin' Jesters, life-sized

Candy Land, and face painting are just a few of the fun activities planned for kids.

Visitors to the Grosse Pointe News' booth can test their eye-hand coordination by throwing a newspaper through a mailbox. Massages and a silent auction can be found at the Discover Shop campsite. Bon Secours Cottage Health

Services will have pickles on a stick and pizza. Grosse Pointe Academy's team will be busy with children's games, a candy table, and crafts. The Pet Parade team made up of ULS seventh graders will help guests make luminarias, pet parade masks and puppets.

		Activities		LIVE Music	Just for Kids	M o r n i n g J e s t e r s
		OPENING CEREMONY & SURVIVOR LAP DJ RICK BARTOF OF CIRCUITS OF SOUND				
Saturday May 21, 2005	10:00 AM	Survivor Activities Survivor registration begins at 9:30AM	"Track a Cure" game (Answers due at 1pm)	"Tell a Friend" Breast Cancer Awareness	John Denomme & Chris Birg	Life Size Candy Land 10 and under
	11:00 AM			BRUNCH FOR SURVIVORS		
	11:30 AM			Sean Ziegenhagen	Splash Pool and Baby Pool Open	Face Painting
	12:00 PM	JFL Youth Dancers	Buried Treasure 10 and under			
	1:00 PM	Massages	The Robert Abate Band	Face Painting/Balloon Toss 10 and under		
	2:00 PM	Provided by Art of Relaxation	The Weathervane Cocks	Pet Parade Walk a lap dressed as your favorite pet! (Real animals not allowed)		
	3:00 PM	"Track a Cure" Winner Announced Mr. Relay Men dress up as ladies and solicit donations. Best dressed wins!	"Pet Tunes" DJ Rick Bartof of Circuits of Sound	Name that Tune		
	4:00 PM	"Tell a Friend"	Walter Charuba	Tulip Toss and other Carnival games 10 and under		
	5:00 PM	Name that Tune Form a team to perform a song. Instruments provided!	The Don't Look Now Jug Band	"Relay Luau" limbo, beach volleyball, tropical body jewels, and more!		
	6:00 PM	Silent Auction last hour to bid		"Picture a Cure" Tell your legislation why you relay		
7:00 PM	Poker Lap	L.L.E.				
8:00 PM	LUMINARIA CEREMONY ULS INSTRUMENTALISTS					
9:00 PM	Scavenger Hunt					
Sunday May 22, 2005	10:00 PM	Talent Contest/ Karaoke perform a song or skit on stage. Solo or group				
	11:00 PM					
	12:00 AM					
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	3:00 AM					
	4:00 AM					
	5:00 AM					
6:00 AM	Breakfast for All / Bed Head Awards					
7:00 AM	Tai Chi					
8:00 AM						
9:00 AM	CLOSING CEREMONY					

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The Relay For Life Movement is Born

When the first steps were taken onto the track of the very first Relay For Life, few people could have envisioned that, in just 20 years, smoking would be banned in many public places; that the human genome would be sequenced, giving hope that a cure can be found; or that ground-breaking society-funded research would yield remarkable breakthroughs in cancer treatment. These milestones in the fight against cancer were made possible through Relay For Life events all over the world.

Nationally, almost all scientific milestones in cancer research got their start with funding from the American Cancer Society. These breakthroughs, such as the development of bone marrow transplants, pills that attack cancer at the molecular level, the pap test to detect cervical cancer, the PSA test to screen for prostate cancer, the mam-

gram, and the link between smoking and cancer, are just some of the ways the American Cancer Society is working to make cancer a thing of the past.

Locally, Relay For Life benefits the community by saving lives through early detection and prevention education, and providing support in time of need through American Cancer Society programs and services. Programs like Reach to Recovery, which connects recently diagnosed breast cancer patients with a breast cancer survivor; Road to Recovery, which provides transportation for cancer patients to their treatments; and Look Good Feel Better, which teaches cancer patients beauty techniques to help restore their appearance and self-image during chemotherapy and radiation treatments; are just some of the ways Relay For Life supports the community. Whether you need the defi-



Photo by Robert McKean

Grosse Pointe North students Anna Staperfenne and Eddie Perry.

nition for a strange word, a place to find a wig, more information on your loved one's treatment options or you're not even sure where to start, the American Cancer Society connects you with information you can trust when you need it most.

For more information call (800) ACS-2345 or visit the Web site cancer.org. Relay For Life provides progress in cancer fight

Bon Secours Cottage team dedicates 'Mr. Relay' to colleague

A fun-loving friend and respected coworker will be remembered in the good-natured spirit for which he was known when the Bon Secours Cottage Wings of Hope team sponsors the Mr. Relay contest at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 21, at the Grosse Pointe Relay For Life.

Ken Brunell, director of Diagnostic Imaging for Bon Secours Cottage Health Services (BSCHS), lost his personal battle with cancer in April. In both 2003 and 2004, Ken was the BSCHS team entry in the St. Clair Shores Mr. Relay contest. It's a wacky event that includes one male member from each Relay team who dresses up in his best lady-like getup and races around the park for 15 minutes, collecting as many donations as possible. The contestant who gathers the most money is crowned "Mr. Relay" with the appropriate pomp, pageantry, and prizes.

"The Mr. Relay contest is always a good laugh," said BSCHS Wings of Hope team member Danna Alexander, radiation therapist at the Edith McNaughton Ford Center for Radiation Oncology at Cottage Hospital. "But some of us will have a tear in our eye as we remember a good person who is no longer with us. That's what the Relay is all about, though - honoring

those who have fought cancer, celebrating with others who have beaten it, and bringing hope to all by helping to fund the critical research, education, advocacy and services of the American Cancer Society."

The Mr. Relay contest is

just one of many lively activities going on from 10 a.m. Saturday, May 21, to 10 a.m. Sunday, May 22. The entire community is invited to come and join in the fun, food, music and merriment that brings hope for a cure for all cancers.



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Decorated Luminarias light the pathway.

Nowhere is the adage that one person can make a difference more evident than with the story of Dr. Gordy Klatt, a Tacoma, Wash., colorectal surgeon.

Klatt decided in 1985 to personally raise money for the fight against cancer by doing something he enjoyed - running marathons.

Klatt spent 24 grueling hours circling a track for more than 83 miles. Throughout the night,

friends paid \$25 to run or walk with him for 30 minutes. That day he raised more than \$27,000 for the American Cancer Society.

For more than 20 years the American Cancer Society Relay For Life has galvanized communities across the country and worldwide for a common cause - to eliminate cancer as a major health problem. Over the last 20 years, Relay has grown to more than 4,400

communities in the United States.

This year, more than 3 million Americans will participate in Relay For Life events nationwide. They are newly-diagnosed cancer patients who attend a Relay and meet a cancer survivor who has faced the same disease and triumphed. They are caregivers who have traveled down a path of compassion, love, joy, sorrow, guilt, loss, and depression, who come to Relay and find the only other person who could possibly understand - another caregiver. They are survivors, who are given commemorative pins or sashes to wear as they lead a special Victory Lap around the track to celebrate their triumph and honor their battle against cancer. And all are men, women, and children who've come to do whatever they can to fight back against a disease that claims too many lives.

Relay For Life is a true community celebration, honoring cancer survivors and engaging businesses, organizations, and individuals in the fight against cancer. It is a fun-filled overnight event designed to celebrate survivorship and raise money for research and the programs of your American Cancer Society. For 24 hours, teams of family, friends and co-workers camp out while taking turns on the track. Each team is asked to have a representative on the track at all times as a reminder that cancer never sleeps, someone who has cancer battles it 24 hours a day.

Relay For Life represents the hope that those lost to cancer will never be forgotten, that those who face cancer will be supported, and that one day cancer will be eliminated. To be a part of the 20-year legacy, join the Relay For Life by calling (800) ACS-2345 or visiting the Web site cancer.org.

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Graduation parties can be safe, sober, happy affairs

The end of a high school career is a great cause for celebration, and students who achieve this rite of passage deserve to be honored for a job well done. Seniors eagerly look forward to the next phase of their lives as they prepare for college or full-time jobs.

Unfortunately, too many young lives are lost instead of launched when new graduates jeopardize their bright futures by getting into cars when they are intoxicated.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, more than half of all fatal traffic crashes on typical prom and graduation weekends involve alcohol.

Also, the NHTSA reports that motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for people 15 to 20 years old.

A recent survey by Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) and the

Chrysler Group found that 45 percent of 16- to 18-year-olds report feeling pressure to drink and drive or ride with someone who has been drinking.

Many schools, parents and communities throughout the country are doing their best to reverse that peer pressure and make sure that this year's graduations will be safe and memorable experiences for everyone. The Roseville Area High School in Roseville, Minn., has approximately 500 students in its '05 graduating class, and if this year is like other years, 85 percent of its seniors will attend the all-night party that follows the commencement ceremonies.

"There are so many different and fun activities all night long," said Olivia Gault, one of the parent volunteers. "We have a casino, sumo wrestling with inflatable suits, an obstacle course, and many other

attractions." Gault said that students earn fake money in the competitions that they can exchange for prizes — an enticement that gets more kids involved.

To keep the event affordable, Roseville parents garner support from local businesses and organizations that donate prizes and food. They explain to these donors that graduation and prom can be the two deadliest weekends in a teenager's life and how they are striving to thwart those statistics by supporting the tradition of the alcohol-free senior party. The community's response has been generous.

Communities that want to provide safe and sober graduation parties like Roseville's need not start from scratch in planning such an event. Many organizations have developed extensive materials to guide them. For example,

Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD) has a 52-page "All-Night Party Event Organizer" available on its Web site (www.saddonline.com) that walks people through each stage of planning a substance-free party, from organizing committees and working with local law enforcement to asking for donations and sending out press releases, letters and other announcements.

Other organizations such as the Minnesota Prevention Resource Center offer low-cost materials that promote healthy behaviors and offer tips for parents on why and how they can promote safe and sober graduation parties.

"Graduation is one of those milestones everyone can relate to, and we want the memories to be happy, substance-free ones," said Kevin Spading, the Center's project director. "Our goal is to keep accurate, informa-

tive prevention messages in the forefront. Our prevention messages are effective because they are comprehensive, consistent, evidence-based, and focus-group tested."

Another effective way to deter teens from driving drunk is to have them listen to someone whose life has been forever changed because a drunk driver killed someone he loved.

Jo Baker, the Victim Impact Coordinator for Minnesota's MADD, recently told 300 young people about how her son Brad was killed by a drunk driver — a former classmate of Brad's whose picture just happened to appear on the same page of Brad's high school yearbook.

"You could have heard a pin drop in that room," said Baker. "Every Mother's Day Brad gave me a flower. I'll never get another rose from him. I'll never see him come through our door or look

into his beautiful eyes. I don't want other families to experience this devastation. If I can keep one person from getting behind a wheel drunk, I will have honored his life."

For more information and materials on prevention, visit the MADD Web site at www.madd.org, the Minnesota Prevention Resource Center at www.emprc.org, or Hazelden Publishing at www.hazelden.org/bookstore.

This health column offers information needed to help prevent substance abuse problems and address such problems. It is provided by Hazelden, a nonprofit agency based in Center City, Minn., that offers a wide range of information and services on addiction and recovery. For more resources, call Hazelden at (800) 257-7800 or check its Web site at www.hazelden.org.

What you should know before and after stroke

What are the signs of stroke? What happens before, during, and after a stroke? What is the most important thing to do when someone shows signs of a stroke?

These questions will be answered in depth at a special free Stroke Education Seminar and Health Screening event from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, June 18, at St. John Hospital and

Medical Center (SJHMC) Auditorium, 22101 Moross.

Refreshments and snacks will be provided. The auditorium is located in the lower level of the hospital, directly below the Center

Lobby.

SJHMC teams up with Michigan Hometown Health Hero Barbara Lewis Clark and the Henry Clark Stroke Foundation to offer doctors available for discussion about primary and secondary stroke, and in-depth information about how to treat and prevent strokes.

The Stroke Education Seminar offers free blood pressure checks, patient information tables and discussions with nurses and therapists specializing in stroke education.

Participants will have access to rehabilitation center information and support groups and will be provided with goodie bags and educational materials.

For more information on the Stroke Education Seminar and Health Screening, call (888) 751-5465. Registration is limited.

Soroptimists name North senior for award

Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe has announced its Violet Richardson Award winner. Dayna Hohlfeldt, a senior at Grosse Pointe North High School, has been recognized for her volunteer efforts in the community.

The Violet Richardson Award is given each year to a young woman between the ages of 14 and 17 whose volunteer activities make the community a better place. Violet Richardson was the first Soroptimist Club president, and the award is in honor of her spirit and sense of responsibility, demonstrated by her lifelong commitment to volunteerism.

Hohlfeldt also won the Soroptimist International of the Americas' regional award, which includes a \$1,000 donation to the Developmental Learning Program.

Hohlfeldt is an active volunteer in many community endeavors, including Meals on Wheels, a homeless shel-



From left, are Mary Bryk, president of the Grosse Pointe chapter of Soroptimist International; Rosalie Agents, coordinator of the Developmental Learning Program; award-winner Dayna Hohlfeldt; and Thomas Teetaert, assistant principal of Grosse Pointe North High School.

ter, Relay for Life, blood drives, breast cancer awareness and the Developmental Learning Program.

She has spent her senior year working with students with special educational needs through the

Developmental Learning Program.

The curriculum is designed to teach independent living skills, survival skills in math and reading, and pre-vocational and vocational skills.

Diagnostic, wellness centers at Cottage

The Mary Gene Buhl Oppermann Women's Diagnostic Center and a Wellness Resource Center are available at the Cottage Hospital campus.

Services offered at the center include mammograms (both film screen and digital), computer-aided second read of mammography results, four-dimensional ultrasound for breast and OB/GYN imaging, minimally invasive breast biopsy, and bone density screening.

A Health Resource Center is also on site where women can research topics from current literature and videos and access the Internet to investigate online health information.

With a personalized approach to women's care, a registered nurse BreastCare Coordinator oversees coordination of testing and offers support to patients and their families, sharing information regarding procedures and options. Call (313) 640-2626.

Thrift Shop sale

The Neighborhood Club Thrift Shop will close for the summer months on Thursday, May 26. Before closing, the shop will put its merchandise on sale. The shop is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays; and 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays. It will reopen on Sept. 7.



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Here's how to improve soil, grow healthier plants

If nothing else, keep two things in mind as you do your planting this season.

1. Find the right plant for the right place, and 2. prepare your soil for optimum growth.

Finding the right place is an individual decision. Read the tags or ask your nursery staff for that information.

Barbara Hayes, Detroit Garden Center director and a Grosse Pointe Woods resident, talked with the Herb Society of America's Grosse Pointe Unit at its last meeting about "Smarter Planting: Growing Herbs in Southeast Michigan Soils." This came about as a result of the herb gardens at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The group maintains the gardens, and some of the perennials are not happy.

Getting a better understanding of the plant's origin as well as what it now calls home, as in the soil beneath it, was the first plan.

Hayes brought a sample of the garden soil in a jar and mixed it with water, and the group had a look at what the plants live in. She suggested a soil test to

know exactly what minerals and nutrients might be deficient.

All Michigan gardeners can take advantage of this process. The MSU Extension Service sponsors this program. The most important major nutrients for plants are nitrogen (N), phosphorus (P) and potassium (K). Plants require these nutrients in relatively large amounts, and these are the nutrients most likely to be deficient for plant growth. For \$9, the MSU Soil Testing Laboratory checks soil samples for these nutrients and others.

In Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, and Detroit, call the Horticulture Hotline in Wayne County on Tuesdays and Wednesdays between 9 a.m. and noon at (313) 833-3268. On Thursdays between 4 and 7 p.m. the number changes to (734) 727-7240. Gardeners in St. Clair Shores can contact the MSU Extension in Macomb County at (586) 469-5063 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. By calling these offices, you'll learn how to get a soil test kit and where to send it.

But nutrients are not the

Down to Earth



By Kathleen Peabody

only things needed by soil to help your plants to grow.

As those in master gardening classes learn, the solid portion of well-drained soil is composed of sand, silt and clay with the mineral portion comprising approximately 45 percent and organic matter at least 5 percent. Air and water make up another 25 percent each. Working together, these elements keep your plants healthy.

When one of those items takes over, an unhappy plant may be the result.

Texture and structure also make up your soil. Texture, which cannot be changed, is either fine, like clay, or coarse, like sand. An in-between texture is silt.

An ideal loamy soil is close to equal parts of sand, clay and silt. Most soil in Grosse Pointe is finely textured clay. While clay holds in nutrients, making them available to the plant is where structure enters the picture.

Structure can be improved. And it will, in turn, improve your plant's growth. With clay soil, add organic matter. The bacteria and fungi in organic matter produce a "glue" to help form soil clumps or aggregates through which water and air can pass. These bacteria and fungi also help make nutrients in the clay available to the plant.

Scientists are learning more about one fungus known as mycorrhizae (my-co-rye-zye). The importance of this fungus is one of the most overlooked factors in successful urban gardening today.

Ninety-five percent of all plants have an association with some type of mycorrhizae, which is classified according to where it exists in connection with the roots. Endo-mycorrhizae, the most widely found, penetrates the inside of the root without damaging the cells and feeds the plant

directly. Ecto-mycorrhizae attaches to the outside of the root, and is associated more with trees.

These miraculous fungi can fight off soil-borne pathogens which attack the plant's roots. They can move nutrients from one plant to another, depending on need. They produce the "glue" used to clump soil together to conserve water for future use and form the soil aggregates that increase air and water penetration of soil, helping the soil structure.

Some plants that do not respond to the types of mycorrhizae found in commercial preparations include beets, brassica, carnation, heath, orchid, rush, protea, sedge and azalea.

Learn more about mycorrhizae at www.mycorrhizae.com. You can purchase the fungus locally at Allemon's.

To allow plants to grow, soils must provide the following: 1. anchorage to hold the plants in place; 2. water to carry nutrients throughout the plants and to cool them as the moisture evaporates from the leaves; 3. air to give roots the capacity to breathe oxygen and get rid of the carbon dioxide they produce; 4. those nutrients to build body tissue and carry out biological processes; and 5. a growth-promoting chemical environment, since soils must buffer the effects of too much acid, alkali, salt and other contaminants.

More about clay soil

Several organic amendments are useful in improving the structure of clay soils to improve drainage and aeration, leading to a more healthful environment for plant root systems. Backyard compost, composted manure, and sphagnum peat moss are commonly used to amend soil.

For annual flower beds, apply two to three inches of an organic amendment and incorporate to a depth of eight to 10 inches. To improve soil for vegetable gardens, apply three to four inches of organic matter and one to two inches of coarse sand uniformly over the surface of the garden. Work this into a depth of eight to 10 inches. Soil in perennial flower

What's going on?

Belle Isle Plant Sale — Saturday, May 28, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sponsored by the Belle Isle Botanical Society at Belle Isle greenhouses to benefit the conservatory. Perennials, annuals, herbs, hostas, geraniums, mini roses, heirloom tomatoes and house plants. Call (313) 822-2548 for more information.

Early Morning Grounds Walk — Saturday, June 4, at 7:30 a.m. at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore. Docent-led tour and continental breakfast for \$11. For reservations, call (313) 884-4222.

Indian Village Home

& Garden Tour — Saturday, June 4, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (313) 922.1736 for details.

The Hosta Show — Saturday, June 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. by the Metro Detroit Hosta Society at Royal Oak Senior Community Center, 3500 Marais. See examples of common and unusual hostas and shade plants. Call (586) 795-0065 for details.

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gardens is improved by incorporating six inches of organic amendment to a depth of 18 to 24 inches, if possible.

"Double digging" is a process used to accomplish this. Small sections of the garden are worked at a time. Remove the top 12 inches of soil in a small section; amend it, and place it on a tarp or in a wheelbarrow. Loosen the lower 12 inches of soil, and incorporate three inches of amendment. Move the top 12 inches of soil from the next small section on top of this

worked section, and incorporate another three inches of amendment.

Then loosen and incorporate amendments in the next lower section. Continue this process to the end of the bed, and then add the amended soil from the tarp or wheelbarrow on top of the last section.

All right gardeners, let's get at it!

Kathleen Peabody is an Advanced Master Gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. E-mail her at kmastlanka-peabody@sbcglobal.net.

Exhibition includes work of two Grosse Pointe artists

Two local artists and members of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, painter Mary Ewald and sculptor Paul Maghielse, are represented at a free exhibition, "The Mod Factory," at The Art Exchange, 2966 Woodward in Detroit. The exhibition depicts the music and culture of the 1960s.

Maghielse creates metal sculptures from found objects such as automobile and machine parts.

Ewald paints them in vivid color and adds lyrics from songs and slogans.

The pair began collaborating two years ago. "I was looking for someone to paint my sculptures and I asked Mary if she would be interested," Maghielse said. "She agreed."

"We listen to a wide variety of music while we work," Ewald said. "As we work,

the concept comes through on a subconscious level."

Ewald studied at the Society for Arts and Crafts, (now CCS) and Macomb Community College. Maghielse studied engineering at Purdue University and took courses at the College for Creative Studies. His company, Rapid Eye Movement LLC, creates and sells metal sculptures and metal art furniture. Ewald is currently working on the Frogs Fur Friends project in Grosse Pointe.

"The Mod Factory" runs until Thursday, June 30. Hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays; from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays.

G.P. Chamber Music concert

Two quintets will bring the Grosse Pointe Chamber Music season to a close at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 22, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Works by Dohnanyi and Beethoven are on the program. Performers for Beethoven's Quintet in E-flat Major, Op. 16 for winds and piano are Laura Schwanitz, oboe; Norma Keil, clarinet; Stephen Burian, French horn; Walter Dean, bassoon; and Mary Holmes, piano.

Performers for the Dohnanyi Quintet in C Minor for strings and piano include Gerda Bielitz and David Margolin, violins; Jean Gregory, viola; Karen Wingert, cello; and Ellis Rifkin, piano.

A reception follows the recital. Tickets will be available at the door for \$7; \$3.50 for children ages 6 to 15. Call (313) 885-4633.

Correction

In last week's "Pointes of Light" feature about Jonathan Ismail, an editing error resulted in a misquote. Ismail said that volunteering is not becoming routine for most high school students. "We have a tremendous amount of one-time volunteers," he said.

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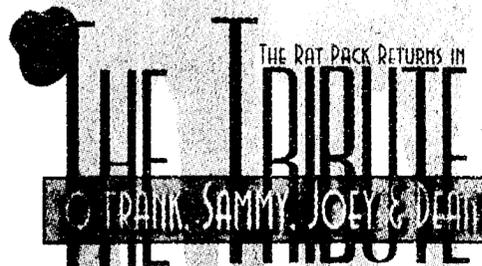
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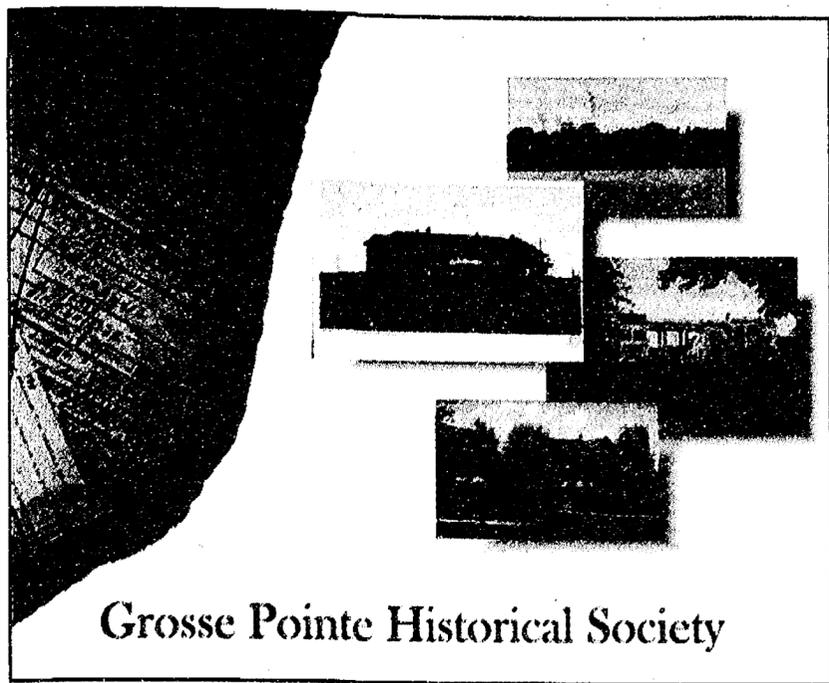
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Historical Society launches new Web site gphistorical.org



Grosse Pointe Historical Society

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society has taken a modern approach to history with the launch of its new Web site, www.gphistorical.org. History buffs and interested residents are invited to log on to find a wide variety of information about the history of this region and about activities sponsored by the Society.

The site features a contemporary design by Jay Hunter that is easy to navigate. Visitors have access to many photos and drawings

from the archives, articles and other information about Grosse Pointe, a list of current Society events that is regularly updated, details on how to become a member, and even a copy of the quarterly newsletter, the Moorings.

"The new Web site is a way to give people unlimited access to the resources of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society at their convenience," said Suzy Berschback, GPHS curator. "We wanted to open up the

archives and share them with everyone."

Highlights of the site include selections from the 1886 publication "Grosse Pointe on Lake Sainte Claire" by Silas Farmer, one of the Society's most valuable and rare documents, and legends of Grosse Pointe, including werewolves and goblins that haunted the lakeshore.

For information or to become a member, call (313) 884-7010 or visit www.gphistorical.org.

AAUW to meet for lunch, two speakers

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 25, at

Crescent Sail Club in Grosse Pointe Farms. Dinner is at 6 p.m., followed by the installation of officers and presentation of awards.

The program includes guest speakers Suzy Berschback, curator of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, and Marta Salij, book editor of the Detroit Free Press.

Officers to be installed are Lynne Pierce, president; Helen Hart, president-elect; Mary Wright, treasurer; Pat Petro, vice president for programs; and Marianne Schrader, vice president for membership.

The cost of the full evening is \$25, and the community is invited. Send a check payable to AAUW-GP to Anne Ryan, 529 Rivard, Grosse Pointe, 48230.

Tell us about your past

The Grosse Pointe News is celebrating its 65th year of publication. An anniversary issue will be published on June 9, 2005.

We're inviting local clubs and organizations (garden clubs, Questers' clubs, civic organizations etc.) to put together a brief history of the club and how it has con-

tributed to the Grosse Pointe community during the last 65 years or so.

Submissions should be 500 words or less and will be edited for publication in our 65th anniversary issue.

Deadline is Wednesday, June 1. Send to Margie Smith, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or to msmith@grossepointe-news.com.

Early walk

Nature lovers can greet the day with an early morning walk on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Visitors will enjoy a docent-led tour of the grounds and gardens of Ford House, followed by a continental breakfast on the terrace. The cost is \$11 a person. The walk begins at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, June 4. For tickets, call (313) 884-4222.

Bikes

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face helmet as opposed to a full-face, racing-type helmet. A full helmet provides more protection in a crash, but the open-face version allows better visibility to help avoid crashes altogether.

"When I went through the motorcycle academy, they frowned on motorcycle officers wearing full helmets with a full face mask," Rengert said. "You lose your peripheral vision. That's important. Not only are you trying to take care of yourself, you have to take care of other drivers."

Helmets are supposed to meet standards set by the state department of transportation.

"We wear the half or three-quarter helmet with a three-point strap: in front and back of the ear and underneath the chin," Rengert said. "That allows us to hear things and gives more vision to each side."

He advises riders to bypass novelty helmets, especially those that look like overturned salad bowls. Rengert calls them brain buckets.

"They have very little if no protection," he said.

Gas up the grill for pork tenderloin

Don't fret if you haven't pulled the gas grill out of the garage yet. This week's recipe brings the flavor of barbecue indoors and to your stove top. BBQ pork tenderloin comes together in a single pot while you create the sauce. This Gourmet magazine recipe is a keeper.

À LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



BBQ Pork Tenderloin

- 1 1-lb. pork tenderloin
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1/4 cup ketchup
- 1/4 cup ketchup-style chili sauce
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 teaspoons cider vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon red hot sauce (Tabasco)
- 1 cup water

Trim the pork of excess fat and silver skin, if necessary. Cut the tenderloin crosswise into 1/2-inch slices. Cut each slice into 3 strips, and set the prepared meat aside. Cook the onion in the oil in a

large (4 quart) heavy pot over moderate heat until the onion becomes soft and begins to brown, about 5 to 7 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Add the garlic, and cook and stir for one minute.

Add the ketchup, chili sauce, Worcestershire sauce, vinegar, hot sauce and water. Simmer the mixture, uncovered, for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add the pork and stir briefly.

Cover the pot, and simmer for about 10 minutes, until the pork becomes cooked through and tender. Using a slotted spoon, transfer the cooked pork to a serving bowl, and cover to keep warm.

Bring the sauce in the pot to a boil, and cook

(boil) for a few minutes uncovered, stirring occasionally, until the sauce is slightly thickened. Pour the sauce over the pork and serve.

There are many ways to serve this delicious BBQ pork tenderloin. Build a classic open-faced sandwich by piling the saucy pork on a half sandwich roll (your choice) and adding a scoop of high-quality Cole slaw as a side car. Carb counters can skip the roll.

As a dinner option, pair the pork with rice pilaf. Fresh sliced scallions are a perfect topper no matter how you serve the BBQ pork.

Pork tenderloin generally is sold 2 (approximately 1 lb. each) to a package. Double the recipe, and slightly increase each of the cooking times to accommodate the volume. I returned the cooked pork back to the sauce pot and cooked and stirred the meat for a few minutes over low heat; so it was piping hot when I served it.

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Noah M. Cheek, son of Douglas and Shannon Cheek of the City of Grosse Pointe, earned a Bachelor's Degree in business administration from Northwood University.

The following Grosse Pointers were named to the fall semester dean's list at Western Michigan University: **Erin O'Donoghue**, **Jeffrey Mathews**, **Ashleigh Koch**, **Megann Mitchell**, **Stephen Bahr**, **Christopher Monette**, **Lindsay Yates**, **Sandra Grimm**, **Shannon Hoffman**, **Scott Kurtz**, **Peter Leto**, **Julie Lieder**, **Krystin MacConnachie**, **Ryan Mischnick** and **Robin Parrent**.

Also on the dean's list are: **Gillian Rabbitt**, **Linda Roelans**, **Michael Sheppard**, **Lauren Semak**, **Kathryn Davis**, **James Macon**, **Marcia Todhunter**, **Renee Thoma**, **Courtney Borchak**, **Erika Fell**, **Joseph Karam**, **Kelly Kellett**, **Ryan Kramer**, **Matthew Liamini**, **Thomas Lucido**, **Heather Marshall**, **Aubree Urso** and **Jessica Wayland**.

Kristen Anne McPharlin of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the fall semester dean's honor list at Michigan State University. She is pursuing a degree in speech pathology and audiology. **Jonathan McPharlin** of Grosse Pointe Woods recently completed foreign studies in Vienna, Budapest and Prague. He is a senior at Miami University and is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. After graduation in May, he will attend John Carroll University's graduate program for a Master of Accountancy degree. They are the daughter and son of Thomas and Linda McPharlin.

Katharine A. Burns of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the fall dean's list at Tufts University.

Rachel Bruno of Grosse Pointe Woods was selected to sing with the Elmhurst College women's chorus. Bruno is a freshman education and business major. She is active in Campus Crusade for Christ, Union Board, the College Spiritual Life Council and Best Buddies. She is a member of the college's dance troupe, the Jazzy Jays. She is the daughter of Louis and Kathy Bruno.

Samuel D. Stanley, son of Virginia and Samuel Stanley of Grosse Pointe Park, was named to the merit list at Kenyon College for the first semester of the 2004-05 academic year. He is a freshman.

Four Grosse Pointers were named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Aquinas College. They are **Christine Kelly**, **Erin Griffin**, **Julie Bourke** and **Kellie Sine**.

Amanda Anderson of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the dean's list at Syracuse University College of Visual and Performing Arts. She is a senior majoring in metalsmithing.

Alisha Dixon of Grosse Pointe Park, a junior at Simmons College, was named to the college's fall semester dean's list.

Kelsey Feucht of Grosse Pointe Woods, daughter of Dr. Robert Carl Feucht and Rhondi Marlene Feucht, was named to the dean's list at Emory College.

Leah Cherf of Grosse Pointe Woods, a junior at Oakland University, recently participated in a Martin Luther King Day observance. She is vice chairman of the OU College Republicans and has traveled to Washington D.C. to attend the



Cherf

CPAC Leadership Institute. She is pursuing a degree in education and is the daughter of Ron and Ida Cherf.

Grosse Pointers **James C. Hartigan**, **Joanna T. Strasz** and **Lauren E. Handley** graduated from Central Michigan University last December. Hartigan earned a master's degree in administration; Strasz earned a Bachelor of Science degree; and Handley earned a Bachelor of Science degree in education.

Joseph Perry of Grosse Pointe Park and **Julia Sturm** of Grosse Pointe Farms were named to the dean's list at the University of Findlay. Perry, a hospitality management major, earned a 4.0 grade point average.

Elizabeth Dowers of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list at Loyola University for the first semester of the 2004-05 academic year.

Stephen D. Bahr of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's list for the fall term at Western Michigan University.

Hilary Miller of Grosse Pointe Woods, daughter of Mark and Lisa Miller, was named to the dean's list for the fall term at Alma College.

Three Grosse Pointe students have been named to the fall dean's list at Valparaiso University. Senior **Nicholas S. Galac** of the City of Grosse Pointe, who is majoring in art; Sophomore **Margaret L. Zeller** of Grosse Pointe Farms, who is majoring in elementary education; and Junior **Kathryn D. Verysier** of Grosse Pointe Woods, who is majoring in theology and philosophy.

David Odell of Grosse Pointe Park, a senior majoring in computer science, was named to the dean's list in the College of Engineering and Computer Science at

the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Rachel Bruno of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the Elmhurst College dean's list for the fall term.

Jessica Barbier earned a Master of Science degree in publishing from Napier University in Edinburgh, Scotland. She is the daughter of Douglas and Diana Barbier of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Kevin Coleman, son of E. Michael and Kathleen Coleman of Grosse Pointe Shores, was named to the dean's list at the University of Notre Dame. He is a sophomore in the university's College of Engineering and is majoring in mechanical engineering.

Christin Hoffsten and **Devin Porter**, both Grosse Pointers, are performing in Valparaiso University's music ensembles for the 2004-05 academic year. Hoffsten is majoring in

nursing and is the daughter of William and Jane Hoffsten of the City of Grosse Pointe. She plays in Luce Band, an auditioned symphonic band. Porter is a junior majoring in chemistry. He is the son of Thomas and Anne Porter of the City of Grosse Pointe. He sings in University Singers, a choir.

Meghan Sweeney, daughter of Dr. Patrick and Eileen Sweeney of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named to the fall semester dean's list at the University of Notre Dame.

Jennifer C. Sutton and **David P. Trupiano**, both of Grosse Pointe Woods, received academic honors for the fall semester at Ferris State University and Kendall College of Art and Design.

Bradley R. Johnson, son of Jeffrey M. Johnson of Grosse Pointe Woods and Ellen M. Pomante of Grosse Pointe Park, has received

the William J. Branstrom Freshman Prize at the University of Michigan. The award is given annually to first-year undergraduate students whose academic achievement during their first semester on campus places them in the upper 5 percent of their class.

Grosse Pointers **Meghan A. Scallen** and **Katherine E. Marr** were named to the fall academic honors list at Saint Mary's College, in Notre Dame, Ind.

Jonathan A. Maltz, son of Andrew and Nanette Maltz of Grosse Pointe Park, was named to the merit list at Kenyon College for the first semester of the 2004-05 academic year.

Darren Mantyla, son of Karl Mantyla and Melanie Nowc of Grosse Pointe Woods, has been chosen for the trumpet section in Albion College's Symphonic Band. He is a junior majoring in music.

Babies

Louise Christine Rozewicz

Sarah and Richard Rozewicz of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Louise Christine Rozewicz, born April 12, 2005. Maternal grandparents are Jennette and William LaRou of Fairfield Glade, Tenn. Paternal grandparents are Linda and Stephen Rozewicz of Kalamazoo. Great-grandparents are Christine Dukes of Dearborn and John Pinto of Livonia.

Patrick Dossin Henry

Dan and Rhonda Henry of Livonia are the parents of a son, Patrick Dossin Henry, born March 28, 2005. Maternal grandparents are John and Enrika McAllister of Dearborn. Paternal

grandparents are Mary Dossin Henry of Grosse Pointe Woods and Daniel Henry Jr. of St. Clair Shores.

Sophia Margaret Dragich

January and David Dragich are the parents of a daughter, Sophia Margaret Dragich, born April 16, 2005. Maternal grandparents are Alice and Joseph Dandy of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Rosemary and George Dragich of Windsor, Ontario.

William Joshua Dunlap

Brad and Stephanie Dunlap of Evanston, Ill., are the parents of a son, William Joshua Dunlap, born Nov. 19, 2004. Paternal grandparents are Dick and Connie

Dunlap of the City of Grosse Pointe. Maternal grandparents are Michael and Barb Davis of Evanston, Ill. Paternal great-grandparents are Joe and Carol Dunlap of Toledo, Ohio, and Loisann Zimmerman of Defiance, Ohio. Maternal great-grandparents are Ozzie Valente of Palm Springs, Calif., and Catherine Davis of Coram, N.Y.

Blake Parker Simonson

Bill and Jennifer Simonson of Harper Woods are the parents of a son, Blake Parker Simonson, born April 19, 2005. Maternal grandparents are Dr. John and Jane Rooker of Davison. Paternal grandparents are Bill Simonson of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Sue Simonson.



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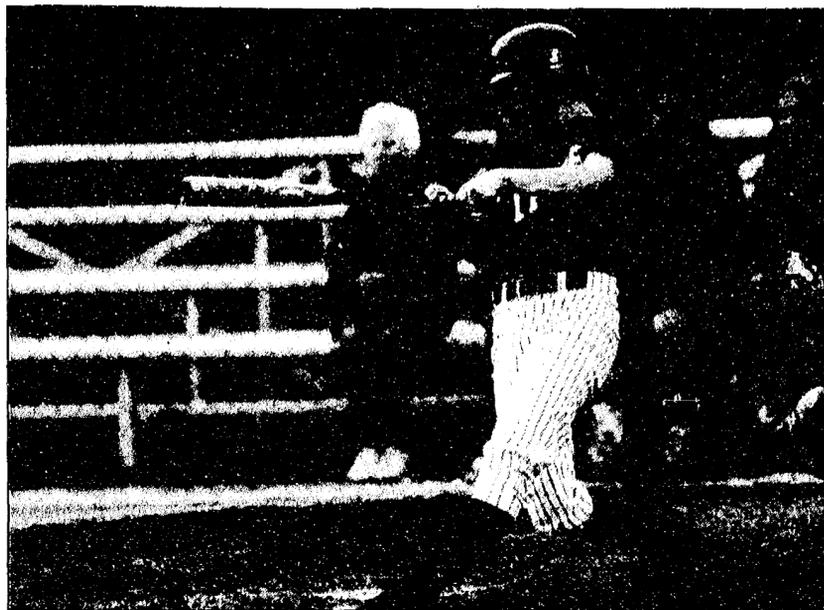
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South ties school record with 14th straight baseball win



Ben Fischer singled home the only run of the game in Grosse Pointe South's victory against Grosse Pointe North.

Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

No matter what happens the rest of the way, Grosse Pointe South baseball coach Dan Griesbaum will always have fond memories of the 2005 season.

The Blue Devils tied the school record for consecutive wins on Monday when they beat Anchor Bay 12-2 in a Macomb Area Conference White Division game for their 14th straight victory, matching the record set by the 1997 squad.

"This has been a nice surprise," Griesbaum said. "But the kids have worked hard to get where they are. Still, if anyone had told me when we were 6-8 that we'd win our next 14 games, I would have told them they were crazy."

Inexperience was one of the reasons for South's slow start. Only three starters returned from last year's team.

"With inexperience, there's always some doubt," Griesbaum said. "We went into the season with a lot of question marks, and that was because of our inexperience."

"But once they started winning, they've been gaining a lot of confidence. Now they think they can win every game."

Last weekend, the Blue Devils won their third tournament of the season, taking first place in the Grosse Pointe Invitational with a 1-0 victory over Grosse Pointe North in the championship game.

"We're 11-0 on Saturdays and we've won all nine of our tournament games this year," Griesbaum said. "The thing that's most satisfying about our tournaments is that we've used all 22 of our players. Everybody plays, and everybody gets the chance to start."

South will host its toughest

est tournament of the season on Saturday when Novi, Sterling Heights Stevenson and Redford Catholic Central visit the Blue Devils.

"Each weekend the tournaments have gotten a little tougher," Griesbaum said. "This should get us ready for the state tournament."

South scored the only run of the North game in the second inning. Chad Murphy reached base on an error. Winning pitcher Derrick Hacias sacrificed and was safe on an error. Jeff Remillet hit a line drive that pitcher Michael Bramos speared and turned into a double play. Mitch Pangborn walked and Ben Fischer followed with an RBI single.

"Both pitchers threw a great game," Griesbaum said. "It was like the last time we played North. Neither team deserved to

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Taking another turn at the Indianapolis 500

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

SPEEDWAY, Ind. — A rainy run-up to pole day at the Indy 500 had drivers chasing rainbows.

Thunderstorms cut short an important afternoon practice session on what has become known at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway as Fast Friday.

Fast Friday was the final practice day before qualifying last Saturday for the pole and top two-thirds of the 33-car field.

Teams handled the downtime their own ways.

Grosse Pointe native

Robbie Buhl, a previous front-row starter of the 500 and now full-time co-owner of Dreyer & Reinhold Racing, oversaw preparation of his Nos. 24 and 44 Investment Properties of America Honda/Dallara/Firestone cars.

"We have two good cars capable of getting into the race," said Buhl.

His main driver, Roger Yasakawa of West Hollywood, Calif., stood next to the partially disassembled No. 24.

It was a few minutes after noon. The track had just

opened and Yasakawa was ready to go. He put on his insulated, fire-resistant jumpsuit but pulled the top half down around his waist to keep from getting too hot.

"The car's handling great," Yasakawa said. "The track is really smooth this year. Between the track and new engine development, we're seeing at least a 4 mph gain from last year."

The need for speed is an expensive passion.

Sponsors fund teams by paying to display company logos on race cars.

"Robbie has a saying," said Lou Ann Baker, Dreyer & Reinhold publicist. "He says, 'We have real estate available from \$10,000 to \$10 million. If you're in the ballpark, we can work something out.'"

Buhl's longtime sponsor, Purex laundry detergent, withdrew from racing last year when bought by a German firm.

Buhl bounced back this season with Investment Properties of America, a real estate investment company. He also stepped up to Honda power, the fastest engines in the Indy Racing League.

His team has three new cars, two for super speedways and one for road courses.

Buhl's second driver, Jeff Bucknum, is 38 years old and a father of three children. He's a veteran of the American Le Mans Series but still a rookie to IRL action.

Bucknum hit the wall during the first lap of a race last month in Japan.

"It was a rookie mistake," Buhl said. "He crashed on cold tires. The beginning of the year has not been the smoothest for us. But we've all been here before. You just have to keep working."

This year's 89th Indianapolis 500 is on Sunday, May 29. Teams — 10 of which, including Buhl's, are based in or just outside of Indianapolis — have been at the Speedway getting ready since early in the month. Many out-of-town drivers and teammates are living in motor homes on the infield.

Buhl's pre-race goal is to qualify his cars in the middle of the pack. He didn't want to go for broke with a risky run for the pole.

"It would be stupid for us to put our time, money and manpower into focusing on qualifying," Buhl said. "We're just not deep enough."

It's a strategy echoed by Sam Hornish Jr., two-time Indy Car Series champion and one of two drivers for Marlboro Team Penske, a



Photos by Brad Lindberg

Robbie Buhl with his main driver, Roger Yasakawa, in the Dreyer & Reinhold Racing garage at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

South lacrosse edges ULS

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

Grosse Pointe South's boys lacrosse team won a hard-fought game at city rival University Liggett School last week 3-1.

The Blue Devils were able to shut down the Knights' balanced offensive players Adam Rock, Dan Ngoyi, Ray Contrell, Chris Andreovich and Michael McCoy in the defensive-minded game.

Rock scored the Knights' only goal.

"Liggett did a great job of playing a tough, physical defense," South head coach John Fowler said. "We had our opportunities to break this game open, but we couldn't get the ball into the net as consistently as I thought we would. It was a very well-played lacrosse game."

South's offensive standouts Tom MacEachern and Pete Grimmer had their opportunities, but a lack of ball control hurt when they were in position to score.

"The guys knew they were in for a battle against one of our city rivals," Fowler said. "We won the game, and we have some momentum heading into the state playoffs,

but I want to see our offense put more goals on the board because we had the chances today and didn't get them."

Jared Ambrozy was rock-solid in net for the Blue Devils, but his counterpart at ULS (Ryan Deane) was just as good.

"Liggett is a tough team that just kept coming at us," Fowler said. "I thought we had control of the game, but it was 3-1 for far too long. Liggett could have made it really interesting if it could have scored to make it 3-2, and I kept telling my players to keep on attacking because we needed more goals."

In other action last week, South defeated Flint Powers 12-5, improving to 5-5 overall, while ULS beat Romeo 6-2 as Deane was solid in goal and Judd Demartini relieved him in the final quarter.

Rock scored two goals and Ngoyi, Cal Ward, Jack Gray and Keith Binion also tallied for the Knights, who improved to 5-4 overall.

"It's nice to be at .500 since it has been a few years since this program has been at .500 this late in the season," Fowler said.



Photo by Mary Rock

Grosse Pointe South sophomore Matt Naber, No. 22, keeps a keen eye on University Liggett School junior Charlie Warren, No. 15, during the Blue Devils' 3-1 victory over one of its two city rivals.

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Norsemen lace into Ramblers; stay atop MAC White race

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

If anyone has some green shoelaces laying around, Grosse Pointe North's baseball team would like to talk to you.

They might be the Norsemen's ticket to a long run in the state tournament.

North went to a retro look with white shoes this season, bringing back the fashion statement the Norsemen made during the late 1970s and 1980 when North won the state championship, but something seemed to be missing.

"It dawned on me when we were playing in the Alpena Tournament," coach Frank Sumbera said. "We had green shoelaces back then. That was the difference."

Last weekend, after the Norsemen dropped a pair of games in the Grosse Pointe Invitational, the team start-

ed searching for green shoelaces after Sumbera mentioned that as the difference between now and 1980.

The only one who found them was Sumbera.

"It was an old pair that I had put away, so I put them in my shoes for our game (Monday)," he said after North maintained its one-game lead in the Macomb Area Conference White Division with a 7-0 victory over Fraser.

"After the game, I told the kids that the green shoelaces changed our luck."

Whether the green shoelaces had anything to do with North regaining its winning ways is questionable, but there's no question that Josh Lewis had a lot to do with it.

Lewis gave up a leadoff single to Joe Guenther, then

shut the Ramblers down without a hit the rest of the way.

Lewis struck out 11, walked one and hit one batter.

"It was an outside pitch on an 0-2 count that (Guenther) just hit over the first baseman's head, and it was fair by about two feet," Sumbera said.

Lewis also had one of the key hits in the game — a two-run single in North's four-run second inning. Matt Grassley homered and Jon Hinz had an RBI single to account for the other two runs.

Sumbera shuffled his lineup for the game, leaving only Lewis in his customary No. 3 slot in the order.

"Everything revolved around Josh, and that's not a bad guy to revolve

around," Sumbera said.

Adam Miller hit an RBI double in the sixth, and Zac Matthews capped the scoring in the seventh with his fifth homer of the season.

The victory improved North's record in the MAC White to 8-1 and 23-5 overall. The Norsemen have a one-game lead in the division with a key game Monday against Utica Ford II.

Last weekend, North opened the tournament with a 4-2 victory over Detroit Country Day.

Jon Tibaudo pitched a six-hitter, struck out five and

allowed one earned run.

The Norsemen scored three runs in the third inning. Michael Kaiser doubled and scored on a homer by Lewis. After singles by Grassley and Matthews, Michael Bramos hit an RBI double.

North got its final run in the fourth when Brad Herman singled, stole second and scored on an error.

In their second tournament game, Eisenhower scored a run on a sacrifice fly in the sixth inning to beat North 3-2.

The Norsemen scored a second inning run on two

walks and a groundout and tied the game at 2-2 in the sixth when Grassley doubled, Matthews singled and Bramos hit a sacrifice fly.

Matthews pitched a strong game, allowing five hits and two earned runs.

North also dropped a 1-0 decision to Grosse Pointe South, despite a fine pitching performance by Bramos. The Blue Devils' run was unearned.

"We stopped hitting for a few games, and errors have hurt us in each of the games we've lost," Sumbera said. "Our pitching has been good all year."

North boys split pair

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

Head coach Rob Dameron isn't hanging his head after losing two of his top players to injury last week, Dave Watson and Dane Fosse.

Dameron shuffled his lineup that produced an 11-9 win over Warren De La Salle and an 8-3 loss to Utica Eisenhower.

"The injuries hurt a lot because we have to put some kids into positions they are not comfortable playing, but they have to learn on the job because the playoffs are right around the corner," Dameron said.

The Norsemen, who stretched their winning streak to three after beating De La Salle, led Eisenhower 3-2 at the half before the roof caved in on them.

"We will be OK," Dameron said. "We will get Fosse back this week, and he will have to take Watson's place in the lineup. Dane is a tough kid."

In the De La Salle game, North held a 10-4 halftime lead, but the injuries to key attackmen Watson and Fosse, kept the Norsemen from adding more than one goal in the second half. It was scored by Mike Jerger.

Before their injuries, Watson and Fosse combined for seven goals, with Watson collecting five of them. Dan Gassel and Sam Sherer each had a goal and an assist for North, while John Joseph had a goal and Adam Kinnear picked up an assist.

Against Eisenhower, North goalie Shane Mallon had an outstanding first half and the Norsemen trailed by only a goal at halftime.

Stewart Hang, assisted by Andrew Loosvelt, and Sherer scored North's first-half goals. Hang tied the game, 3-3, with a third-period goal, assisted by Gassel, but the Eagles answered with five straight goals.

Against Eisenhower, North goalie Shane Mallon finished with 22 saves.



Photo by Bob Bruce
Alex Amicucci squeezed home a run for University Liggett School in its sweep of Oakland Christian.

Knights learn from a defeat

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

A young baseball team is going to have some growing pains, and University Liggett School experienced one of those last week in the opening game of the Metro Conference tournament.

That's the bad news. The good news is that the Knights bounced back to win a non-league double-header from Oakland Christian and defeated Lutheran North in the second round of the conference tournament.

"We went into our game with Clawson super flat," coach Dan Cimini said of the 4-0 victory by the Trojans. "I think we overlooked them. As a coach you try to build confidence in your team, but sometimes you walk the fine line of getting over-confident."

"We learned a valuable lesson from that game. We rely on all 12 of our players, and if they're not all playing at their best, we're in trouble. Mentally, we played a bad game."

South avenges one league loss

Grosse Pointe South's girls soccer team avenged one of its Macomb Area Conference Red Division defeats when it beat Utica Ford II 3-1, but the Blue Devils narrowly missed avenging another with a 1-0 loss to Stevenson.

South played its best match of the season against Ford, taking a 2-0 lead in the first half.

Liz Galea, playing another outstanding game, scored the first goal when she headed in Hilliary Inger's corner kick at 25:01.

With slightly more than 10 minutes left in the half, Jackie Madison took a pass from Emily McLaughlin and blasted home a shot from the 15-yard line. It might have been the hardest shot of the season by a South player.

Winds gusting to 30 mph helped the Blue Devils dominate the first half as they outshot the Falcons 11-2.

Ford had the wind advantage in the second half and mounted more of an attack. Midway through the half, Andrea Kozikowski tapped home a loose ball in the box to make it 2-1.

However, South's strength

All four runs were unearned, dealing Curtis Fisher the loss in a game in which he deserved a better fate.

"Curtis pitched a good game," Cimini said.

ULS followed the defeat with 5-3 and 8-6 victories over Oakland Christian. Joe Conway and Fisher each went five innings for the wins, while Alex Amicucci pitched the final two innings of each contest to earn a pair of saves. Amicucci is 6-0 with three saves this year.

All three runs allowed by Conway in the first game were unearned. He gave up four hits and struck out six.

A two-run triple by Fisher in the fourth inning gave the Knights a 4-3 lead. They scored their final run in the sixth when Amicucci, who had three hits, had a perfect suicide squeeze.

ULS broke the second game open with four runs in the fifth inning, featuring a two-run triple by Jon Wright and a two-run single by Amicucci.

Fisher allowed one earned run in five innings.

Mike Posby pitched a three-hitter, struck out 10 and walked only one in pitching the Knights to a 6-1 victory over Lutheran North.

"Mike looked like the Posby of old," Cimini said. "He had more velocity and he had great command of his pitches."

Amicucci hit an RBI single in the third inning and a three-run triple in the fourth.

"Conway played another great game at shortstop," Cimini said.

"He makes big play after big play. He never played shortstop before this year, but he has great instincts for the position."

ULS is 17-6 overall and 7-3 in the Metro Conference.

"Our goals before the season were to be competitive in the league, to win 20 games, and to win our district," Cimini said.

"We're still on track to achieve all of those goals."

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North girls wrap up MAC Blue track championship

By Stefan Cross
Special Writer

A victory over Ford II last Tuesday made the Grosse Pointe North girls track team the 2005 Macomb Area Conference (MAC) Blue champions.

This was the final dual meet of the year for the girls, where they triumphed by the score of 94-42 and finished the regular season with a perfect 6-0 record.

One of the standout performances of the meet was that of quadruple winner JaNae Micou. Micou started the meet by winning the 100-meter hurdles with a PR (personal record) time of 17.78 seconds. She then

went on to take first place in the 300 hurdles and the long jump, where she recorded another PR. Micou was also part of the winning 400 relay team along with Danielle Hubler, Rebecca Pollard and Rebecca Rhee.

Hubler recorded a couple of first place finishes of her own, winning the 100 and 200 dash.

Emily Schleicher and Lauren Flanagan cleaned up in the field events, scoring 22 points between the two. Flanagan won the high jump with a PR jump of 4-foot-9 and the pole vault jumping 6-6. She also took third place in the shot put and the discus. Schleicher won the shot put as well as the discus, where she

recorded her own PR throw of 106-9.

In the 1600 run it was Cara Miserendino taking first for North followed by Sarah Gryniewicz.

The 3200 resulted in a sweep for North led by Betsy Graney. Kelly Szymborski took second, and Gryniewicz picked up third.

Jenny DeFauw won the 400 dash running a 1:01, followed by Graney, who was able to give DeFauw the most competition she's had all year, running a PR of 1:02.3.

The team of DeFauw, Pollard, Lauren Major and Erin Thornton were able to win the 1600 relay.

In the 800 Melissa Ciaravino out-kicked a Ford competitor to take first and Jennie Brescoll secured third. Andrea Koueiter recorded her PR in the race.

Catherine Solomon took second place in both the 100 and 300 hurdles.

Last Saturday, North took part in the Troy Athens Relay Invitational competing against 16 other teams. The girls showed their strength, finishing second overall and placing in seven of the events.

The throwers were on top of their game placing first in the discus and second in the shot put. In the discus it was Schleicher, Flanagan and

Jenny DeFauw, in her first time throwing, taking the gold medal. In the shot put Schleicher, Jones and Flanagan achieved second. Flanagan PR'd in both events.

Another first place was achieved by the distance medley relay team (1200-800-400-1600) of Graney, Katie Graves, Micou and Miserendino, who all ran at the top of their game.

The sprint medley (2-1-1-4) team of Hubler, Pollard, Kelly and Jenny DeFauw ran to a second place finish. The same four-some ran the 800 relay and picked up third place, running their fastest time of the season.

In the 6400 relay the team of Szymborski, Gryniewicz, Ciaravino and Alison Mikula took fourth place. Gryniewicz, Ciaravino and Mikula all achieved PRs.

The shuttle hurdle relay team picked up fourth place, run by Jones, Solomon, Erica Meier and Micou.

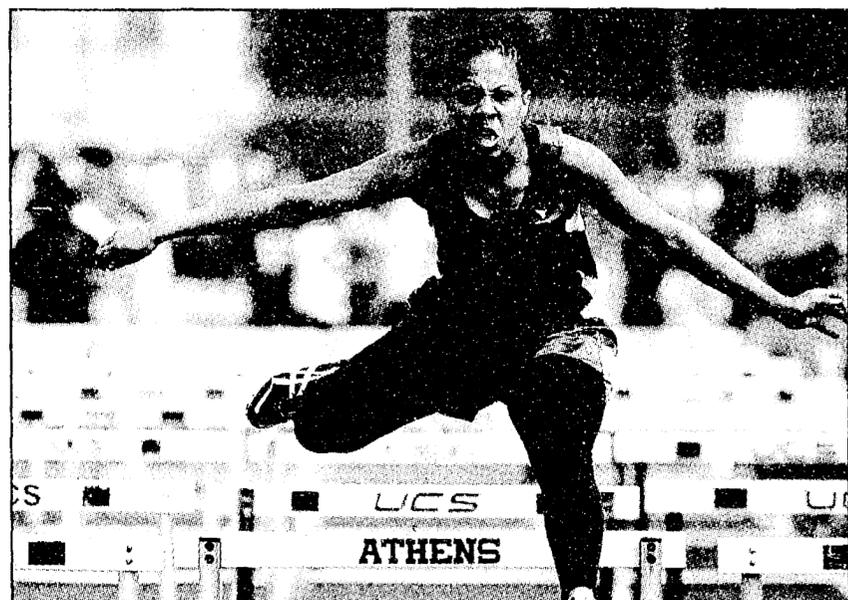


Photo by Bob Bruce

Korean Jones has been a key performer in Grosse Pointe North's bid for a Macomb Area Conference Blue Division track championship.

Feast or famine for ULS booters

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It was another case of feast or famine for University Liggett School's girls soccer team last week.

After rolling past Lutheran Westland 10-0 in their final regular season game in the Metro Conference, the Knights managed only one goal in a 3-1 loss to Ann Arbor Greenhills.

"Greenhills is a quality team," said ULS coach David Backhurst. "They've been to the final four in Division IV each of the last three years.

"I thought we had a chance to play with them, but we got into a hole early on a flukish goal."

The Gryphons jumped ahead six minutes into the game, scored again midway through the first half, and

made it 3-0 with 15 minutes remaining in the half.

ULS scored three minutes into the second half when Jessica Leonard knocked in Jordan McLroy's corner kick, but that was the end of the Knights' scoring.

"Greenhills has an excellent midfield and defense," Backhurst said. "We had 37 minutes to come back after Jessica's goal, but we couldn't score ahead."

Most of the game was played in the midfield. ULS had a 13-12 edge in shots. Leonard scored five goals and Erin Deane and McLroy added two apiece in the 10-0 win against Westland.

Three of the Knights' goals came after corner kicks by McLroy, including both of Deane's goals and one of Leonard's.

Elizabeth Palmer scored the other ULS goal.

"I was happy with the way we played," Backhurst said. "We only beat them 2-1 last

year, and we've always had trouble playing on their field.

"We got off to a good start when Leonard scored five minutes into the game on a beautiful volley, and we just kept on going."

ULS will play Friday at Cranbrook Kingswood in the second round of the Metro

Grosse Pointe North's girls golf team continued its domination of the Macomb Area Conference Red Division last week with a decisive win in the division tournament.

North, which was led by medalist Caitlin Bennett's 81 on the Fore Lakes Golf Course, finished with a team score of 352.

Grosse Pointe South was second with 390, followed by Romeo, 392; Port Huron Northern, 406; and Eisenhower, 496.

Mary Rose Sassin and Christy Sandmair each shot 88 for North, while Melissa Cleary carded a 95. Elizabeth Beals and Caley Rozema also played for North, but only the top four scores count in the team totals.

North, which was undefeated during the MAC Red dual meet season, will compete in the state Division I regional Friday at Sylvan Glen in Troy.

The top three teams qualify for the state meet.

South

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lose." Hacias pitched a three-hitter, walked one and struck out one.

"He was in command," Griesbaum said. "He put the ball wherever he wanted to."

Bramos allowed only four hits, and the run was unearned.

Earlier, South beat Eisenhower 8-6 and defeated Detroit Country Day 10-5.

In the Eisenhower game, Alex Middleton held the Eagles to two runs over the first five innings. He ran into some trouble in the sixth and James Bertakis relieved and got the final two outs.

South scored single runs in the second and third innings, and broke the game open with a six-run fifth. Bases-loaded walks to Eddie Barclay and Kyle Humphrey brought in the first two runs, Ryan Abraham hit a two-run single and Ryan Gunderson capped the inning with a two-run double.

Bertakis continued on the mound for the start of the Country Day game and scattered four hits over 3 2/3 innings. Pangborn finished and allowed one hit in his 2 1/3 innings.

Christian Conroy had three hits and two RBIs for South, and Fischer drove in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly. Alex Barnett had an RBI double, and Matt Leverenz and Abraham hit run-scoring singles. Pete Stoecker hit a sacrifice fly, and Will Owen had two hits.

In the Anchor Bay game, Gunderson turned in another strong effort on the mound as he scattered seven hits, struck out 10 and didn't allow a walk.

Humphrey led the offensive attack with a homer, a triple and three RBIs.

The Blue Devils scored a run in the second, and Humphrey hit a solo homer in the third. South scored three runs in the fourth, highlighted by Remillet's two-run single and Humphrey's RBI triple.

South scored four runs in the fifth, the final two runs scoring on bases-loaded walks to Humphrey and Abraham. The Blue Devils ended the game with three runs in the sixth. Barclay hit a two-run single and Abraham knocked in the final run with a single.

Barclay, Murphy and Remillet also had two hits apiece for South.

Earlier, the Blue Devils blanked East Detroit 10-0 in the MAC White.

Austin McClung pitched the first five innings and allowed two hits. He struck out 11 and didn't allow a walk. Middleton pitched the final inning and struck out two.

Gunderson had a double and single and drove in two runs, while Bertakis also hit a double and single and had an RBI.

Hacias hit a two-run single, while Tim Smolenski, Abraham and Eddie Andrews each hit run-scoring singles.

South is now 8-2 in the MAC White and 20-8 overall.

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Grosse Pointe North's Anna Staperfenne battles a Regina player for possession.

North still unbeaten in MAC White soccer

Grosse Pointe North's girls soccer team remained unbeaten in the Macomb Area Conference White Division with a 5-0 victory over Cousino.

Marilyn Beardsley and Allie Fortune led the Norsemen with two goals apiece, while Megan Warren scored one.

Betsy Schrage posted her sixth shutout of the season for North, which is 6-0 in

the league.

The Norsemen were also successful in their non-league match with Regina, as Schrage blanked the opposition for the seventh time in a 4-0 victory.

Freshman Chelsea Detrick scored twice for North and Fortune and Hannah Clor added a goal apiece.

North is 10-4 overall.

ULS blanks foe; wins tournament

By Chuck Klonek
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's tennis team was able to do a lot of winning last week.

The Knights defeated Riverview Gabriel Richard 8-0 in their only dual meet, and then tied for first place in the Dearborn Invitational.

"We were hoping to finish in the top three (at the tournament), so we're real happy," said coach Chuck Wright.

"And Gabriel Richard was a good win for us because there were a lot of close matches."

The first three singles matches were about as tight as can be. Justin Powell won 7-5, 6-1 at No. 1, Rohan Policherla posted a 7-6, 7-6 win at No. 2, and Peter Spina won 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 at third singles. Iain Decker was the only singles player to win easily.

ULS won handily in the first three doubles flights, but Michael Zukas and Matthew Witkowski posted a 4-6, 6-1, 7-5 victory at No. 4.

The Knights won three flights in the Dearborn tournament and had a good chance for a fourth when the event was called because of rain.

Powell won all three of his

Lions' mascot to visit Red Barons

Detroit Lions mascot Roary will help the Grosse Pointe Red Barons youth football organization kick off its player and cheerleading recruiting drive this weekend.

Roary will appear at Ghesquire Park in Grosse Pointe Woods on Saturday from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

The recruiting drive will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the gazebo at the center plaza of the park, which is located in the complex behind the Woods municipal buildings on Mack.

This year the Red Barons will field two sets of teams for youngsters from the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods ages 9-14.

In addition to meeting Roary and receiving Lions autographed player cards while supplies last, youngsters applying for the program for the first time, will be eligible for a drawing to win footballs, Barons merchandise and other items.

Saturday's application drive will assist the Red Barons in gathering information on youngsters interested in participating in the program. The official registration for new players and cheerleaders will be held in June.

For more specific information on registration dates, times and location visit gredbarons.org or call the Red Barons hot line at (313) 207-8047.

North boys achieve new heights in track

By Stefan Cross
Special Writer

As the season progresses the Grosse Pointe North boys track team continues to achieve new heights.

Early in the season the boys won the Norsemen Invitational for the first time; later they won the Sterling Heights Invitational for the first time, and most recently they became the 2005 Macomb Area Conference (MAC) Blue champions posting a flawless 6-0 record.

In a battle of two undefeated MAC Blue teams, the Norsemen were able to conquer Ford II by a score of 86-51. The boys have won 14 straight dual meets dating back to 2003.

Kicking off the meet, the team of Robbie Fisher, Steve Joseph, Mario Sexton and Mike Pokladek ran their way to first in the 3200-meter relay.

DeAndre Henderson had an all-around solid performance on the day winning the 110 hurdles and the long jump with a PR (personal

record) jump of 19-feet-10. He was also part of two winning relays, the 400 relay and the 1600 relay.

Other members of the winning 400 relay were DeRhon Pines, Aaron Maxwell and Marcell Maxwell. The other members in the winning 1600 relay were Luke Donahue, Wes Raynal and Mario Sexton.

The trio of Aaron Maxwell, Pines and Charlie Calhoun swept the high jump. Maxwell also PR'd in the long jump taking second.

Fisher brought home first place in the 1600 followed by Jake Sexton who broke five minutes for the first time, running a 4:57.

In the 3200 Joseph and Casey Fulton ran to a 1-2 finish.

Mike Pokladek took second in the 800 followed by Alex Daveport who recorded his PR.

The 800 relay team of Pines, Aaron Maxwell, Donahue and Marcell Maxwell finished first. Marcell Maxwell also ran to

first in the 100 dash.

A 1-3 finish in the pole vault was the work of Will Utley and Douglas Hawkins. PR's in the pole vault were by Matt Verysar and Cory Fogelsong.

Mario Sexton finished first in the 400 while Damar Wilcox took second in the 200 dash.

Last Saturday the boys competed against 15 tough teams in the always competitive Troy Athens Relay Invitational. North fared well in the event scoring 20 points and placing fourth.

The boys were able to notch two first place finishes, in the distance medley relay (DMR) and the 400 relay.

In the DMR, which goes 1200-800-400-1600, the team of Pokladek, John Bremer, Mario Sexton and Fisher recorded first place and the fastest meet time since 1996.

"This group of four runners might be the most dominant foursome in the

Macomb area," said coach Dan Quinn.

The 400 relay team, consisting of Pines, Aaron Maxwell, Henderson and Marcell Maxwell, also impressed their coaches as they ran a 44.0, one of the fastest times the team has seen in years.

"That was the best, chest-thumping, adrenaline-revving, fist-waving, fun-to-watch race we've had in quite some time," Quinn said.

The combined discus team of Spencer Channell, Mark Lapansic and Jake Masinick threw its way to fourth place. Masinick also PR'd in the shot put.

In the 6400 relay Joseph, Fulton, Davenport and Jake Sexton took fifth place.

Sprinting its way to another fifth place was the 800 relay team of Pines, Aaron Maxwell, Wilcox and Marcell Maxwell.

The shuttle hurdles relay team of Donahue, Utley, Charlie Cooper and Henderson grabbed sixth place.

South girls remain unbeaten in track

Grosse Pointe South's girls track team won another dual meet last week, then tuned up for this weekend's state regional meet with a strong effort in the Dakota Invitational.

South took 11 first places, including all four relays, in a 101-36 victory over Chippewa Valley in the Macomb Area Conference White Division. It was the Blue Devils' seventh dual victory without a loss.

At the Dakota Invitational, South got wins from Maggie Collison in the 1,600-meter run, Jill McLaughlin in the 3,200 run and the 3,200 relay team of McLaughlin, Sarah Petit, Sam Mackenzie and Collison. All of the winners had season-best times.

In the Chippewa Valley meet, Mackenzie, Kristen Morici and Sarah Jenzen gave South and early lead with firsts in the high jump,

long jump and pole vault, respectively.

Alyssa Carr and Mackenzie Whims each had season-best distances in the shot put and discus to finish second.

South had several impressive sweeps. McLaughlin, Kat Carmody and Jeannie Hollerbach finished 1-2-3 in the 1,600; Collison, Christine Nelson and Petit swept the 800 run; and Laura Wenzel, Iris Alao and Lena Ulrich swept the 400 dash.

South sprinters had an outstanding day as Megan DeBoer and Lisa Repicky placed 1-2 in the 100, then teamed up with Nelson and Mackenzie to win the 800 relay. Morici, Repicky, Michelle O'Donoghue and DeBoer came back to win the 400 relay.

Julie Zaranek, O'Donoghue and Emily Franchett added to the Blue

Devils' score with multiple placings in the 100 and 300 hurdles.

Natalie Humphry had an outstanding 3,200 run, as she broke the 12-minute barrier with teammate Jessica Palfy close behind.

South's 1,600 relay team of Ulrich, Wenzel, Zaranek and Nelson ended the meet with an impressive win.

Others placing for the Blue Devils were Carly Czajka, Katrin Nelskamp, Elizabeth Bielski, Sam John and Sarah Dionne.

Other season-best performances were posted by Leslie Rabaut, Kathy Kosinski, Melissa Sheng, Muna Danish, Taylor Hauck, Alana Burke, Gracie Turin, Cashia Thomas, Elizabeth Baldwin, Priscilla dePaula, Sandra Bresnan, Elizabeth Alber, Kate Swenson, Sandy Chu, Kathleen Gorski, Melissa Konan, Amy Carion, Destiny

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In addition to the first place finishers at Dakota, several other South athletes earned medals for finishing in the top six.

They were Mackenzie and Czajka in the high jump; Ulrich, long jump; Jenzen and John, pole vault; Alyssa Carr, shot put; D'Donoghue and Zaranek, 100 hurdles; DeBoer and Repicky, 100; Zaranek, Franchett and Gerow, 300 hurdles; Nelson, 800; Kim Grambo, 200; Humphry, 3,200; and relay team members DeBoer, Repicky, Nelson, O'Donoghue and Turin.

South will host the Division I state regional on Saturday, with field events and preliminary running events starting at 10 a.m.

North boys tennis 3rd in MAC Red

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

Grosse Pointe North's boys tennis team placed third in last week's Macomb Area Conference (MAC) Red Division Tournament, finishing behind state-ranked Grosse Pointe South and Port Huron Northern.

"We did a good job competing against some very tough teams," head coach Drew Mascarin said.

Robbie Sessions won a gold medal in the No. 3 singles flight, avenging an early season loss to his rival

and friend from Grosse Pointe South.

Last weekend, the Norsemen won the Holly Invitational, beating solid teams in Midland and Holly. It was the second year in a row North won the Holly Invitational.

"It's great to see the guys win this two years in a row," Mascarin said. "Our guys stepped up and played well against some tough competition."

Louie Versical won the No. 2 singles gold medal, while Sessions was a gold

medalist at No. 3 singles.

The Norsemen also won three of the five doubles flights. Chris Rizzo and Eric Shovein won at No. 3 doubles; Nick Brown and Billy Sessions won at No. 4 doubles; and Matt Kingsley and Danny Russinow won at No. 5 doubles.

Mascarin's squad won the tournament thanks in part

to Rizzo and Shovein, who came back from a 1-6, 0-3 deficit to win 1-6, 6-4, 7-6.

The Grosse Pointe North tennis team is 5-3-3 overall.

Upcoming for the Norsemen is a Division II regional tournament on Friday, May 20.

They are the favorites to win it and advance to the state finals.

North extends streak

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

The Grosse Pointe North girls lacrosse team ran its winning streak to five games last week, beating L'Anse Creuse 14-4 and Rochester United 18-7.

The Lady Norsemen jumped all over L'Anse Creuse, scoring early and often, but they were sluggish in the early going against Rochester.

"North battled a tardy Rochester team, iffy weather and a sluggish start before overwhelming our opponent," head coach Bill Seaman said. "It was our fifth win in a row, thanks to

contributions from everyone on the team."

Brooke Curcuri led the team with four goals, while Ashley Rogers scored three. Phelicia VanOverbeke, Vanessa Kuczera and Natalie Tocco each scored two goals, while Megan Moore, Kate Zemenick, Marsia Thomas, Colleen Ryan, and Stephanie Harlan tallied one goal apiece.

Kristin Glovac stopped several point-blank shots to help the Lady Norsemen keep Rochester at bay.

Seaman's squad improved to 10-5-1 overall, and it's the first time since 2002 it has won 10 games.

South golfers take second

Grosse Pointe South girls golf team placed second in last week's Macomb Area Conference Red Division Tournament.

Grosse Pointe North was first with a 352, followed by Grosse Pointe South at 390 and Romeo at 392.

Senior Julie West led the Lady Blue Devils with a 93, while sophomore Debra Marantette had a 94.

Sophomore Kate Shumaker had a 99, and sophomore Ana Tassopoulos rounded out the team score with a 104.

In their final match of the season, the Lady Blue Devils beat Utica Eisenhower 191-255.

"I am proud with how our kids competed," head coach Jim Cooper said. "They are becoming mature players."

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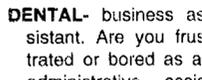
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<p>106 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>ESTATE sale! 22729 Garfield, St. Clair Shores. 8:30am-5pm. Friday-Saturday, May 20, 21. Meakin flow blue china for 12. Amphora vase, cut glass bowls, crystal stemware, medallion-back sofa, arm chair, inlaid tables, dining set with breakfast, French style porcelain face clock, many lamps, round lamp tables, fine china, cups/saucers/plates/figurines-Royal Albert, Shelley, Paragon, R.S. Prussia, Dresden, Delft, more; fine nesting tables, bedroom suite, unusual cedar chest, kitchen set, vintage linens, household misc. and more. Everything pristine! Numbers at 7:30am Friday. No street numbers.</p> <p>ESTATE, mom, garage sale! 32299 Susilane, Masonic/Kelly, Roseville. May 19, 20, 21, 9am-5pm.</p> <p>HOUSEHOLD goods, linens, silver, china, crystal, furniture lamps, etc. Friday, 5/20, 9am-4pm; Saturday, 5/21, 10am-3pm. 19722 Woodland, Harper Woods; between Harper & Beaconsfield. Cash only.</p> <p>SOFAS, chairs, dining room, Woodward porch furniture, etc. Saturday only, 10am-5pm. 85 Crestwood, Grosse Pointe Shores</p>	<p>408 FURNITURE</p> <p>COUCH, chair, (teal), 3 tables, \$500. (313)885-8512</p> <p>HIGHBOY chest, Queen Anne style, walnut, \$375. See this piece and other fine furniture at 814 Loraine block sale. Saturday, May 21st. (313)882-8443</p> <p>MEADOW Craft 7 piece, wrought iron patio set. \$200. Some rust. (313)882-6672</p> <p>SLEEPER sofa, traditional style, beautiful floral fabric. \$300. (313)822-0200</p> <p>"THIS End Up" couch, love seat, 3 tables. \$500. (313)417-9268</p> <p>409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE</p> <p>1314 Aline, Grosse Pointe Woods. Saturday, May 21; 10am-4pm. Furniture and more.</p> <p>1370 S. Renaud, Grosse Pointe Woods. Moving after 35 years. Furniture, household items, designer plus-size women's clothing. Saturday May 21st 10am-4pm</p> <p>295 FAMILY GARAGE SALE Notre Dame High School 8 Mile & Kelly Harper Woods Saturday, May 21 9am-4pm</p> <p>1547 North Renaud, Grosse Pointe Woods. East of Mack. 4 family sale. Saturday, 10am-4pm. Children's playhouse, toys, washer/dryer, bikes, tools, baby items, housewares, Precious Moments and lots more!</p> <p>3 hours only! 9-12, Saturday, 166 Lewiston. Household items, furniture, clothing.</p> <p>502 Glen Arbor Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods. Saturday, May 21st. 9am-4pm. Two households. Bikes, sport equipment, TV, dishes, crystal, kitchen, office, computer equipment.</p> <p>587 Lakeland. Huge garage sale. Little Tikes, Rescue Heroes, tons of toys. Furniture, kids and adult clothing, Hitchcock desk, household items and much more! Friday, 9am-1pm. Saturday, 9am-2pm.</p>	<p>109 GARAGE YARD BASEMENT SALE</p> <p>649 Rivard, Grosse Pointe City. Saturday, May 21, 8am. Something for everyone! Household, decorative items, antiques, lamps, furniture, Oriental & chenille rugs, newborn-adult clothing- (Lauren, DKNY, Coach), child's motorized cars, toys, electronics, double jogger, Schwinn bike trailer.</p> <p>801 University. Saturday, May 21, 8:30am-1:30pm. Kid's, home, misc.</p> <p>899 Briarcliff. (North of Vernier, East of Marter). Saturday 9am-4pm. Furniture, lamps, rugs, bikes, household, patio sets.</p> <p>A great yard sale for kids. Toys, games, costumes, clothes and more. Saturday, 8am-4p. 171 Merriweather.</p> <p>ANNUAL Block sale. Loraine, Near Mack & Cadieux. Saturday May 21st, 9am-5pm. Wide screen T.V., electronics, toys. Furniture. Treasures!</p> <p>BLOCK SALE IDA LANE (off Cook Road) Grosse Pointe Woods 9-3 Saturday, May 21st</p> <p>DEALS galore! 881 Lincoln Road. Thursday & Friday, 9am-4pm. Saturday, 8am-12n. too much to list. Don't miss this one!</p> <p>DETROIT, 5815 Farmbrook, Saturday, 10am-3pm. Some furniture, household.</p> <p>GARAGE sale: Poupard Elementary School, Saturday, May 21, 9am-3pm. 17 families. Camp Storer Fund raiser. Admission, \$1.00 (I94 + 8 Mile on Service Drive)</p> <p>GOOD stuff. 50's bedroom set, art work, glassware, jewelry, much more, Saturday, Sunday 10am-5pm. 12501 E. Outer Drive, Mack/Cadieux.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe City, 454 Rivard. Saturday 9am-2pm. Girls 24" mountain bike like new, miscellaneous household and more!</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe City, 662 Lincoln. Huge sale! Designer clothes and bags, almost new crib, travel crib and designer kids clothes, antique light fixtures, home goods and much more. Friday 8:30am-noon, Saturday 8:30am-2pm.</p>	<p>139 GARAGE YARD BASEMENT SALE</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe City, 600 Lincoln. Huge sale! Pottery barn table, 6 chairs and coffee table, designer clothes, Brio train table set, double bike trailer, bikes, lacrosse gear, bedding and much more! Friday 8:30am-noon, Saturday 8:30am-2pm.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Farms, 189 McKinley Avenue. Saturday, 9am-2pm. Fine jewelry, designer handbags, Waterford crystal, oil paintings.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Farms, 258 Merriweather. baby/toddler items, toys, clothes. 0-3 years. Pooch crib set, desk, ladder, Christmas, etc. Thursday, Friday, 9am-2pm.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Farms, 273 Ridgemont. Thursday, Friday, 9am-4pm.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Farms, 379 Ridgemont. Friday, Saturday, 9am-3pm. Bicycles, exercise equipment, snowboard, much more.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Farms, 405 Cloverly. Saturday, 9am-3pm. Three-family. No early birds!</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Farms, 423 Challante. May 20, 21. 9am-4pm. Bikes, antiques, old twin iron bed, lots of chairs, lots of smalls, trillises and more.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Park, 1375 Yorkshire. Friday, Saturday, 9am-2pm. Battery operated (ride on) Jeep, videos, Little Tikes, strollers, bike trailer, toys, clothes, household, furniture, more.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Park, 814 Harcourt. Friday and Saturday, 8:30am-4pm. Dollar sale! Thousands of children's clothes up to 4T and maternity clothes.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Park, 954 Barrington/ below Jefferson. Saturday only, 9am-3pm. Home redo! Appliances, decorative items, furniture, lots of goodies!</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1070 South Renaud (off Mack, between 7 Mile/ 8 Mile). Saturday only, 8am-3pm.</p> <p>MOVING- St. Clair Shores, 28930 Beste (Little Mack/ I94/ 12 Mile). Friday, Saturday; 10am-4pm.</p>	<p>409 GARAGE YARD BASEMENT SALE</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1390 Hollywood, Sunday May 22nd only. 9am-4pm. Dishes, glassware, girl's white vanity. Clothes.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1629 Hollywood. Saturday, 9am-5pm. Tons of stuff!</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1797 Savern. (1 block off Mack) Saturday, 9am-4pm. Clothes, small appliances, household items.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2037 Hollywood. Friday and Saturday, 9am-4pm. Furniture, craps table, men's suits, baby clothes, toys, kid's pool, Graco stroller with car seat and much more!</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2168 Hampton. Friday, Saturday, 9am-4pm. Scaling down sale! Small appliances, sports equipment, jewelry, antique/ old stuff, toys, baby equipment and more.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 782 Hollywood, Thursday, 7am-4pm, Friday 7am-3pm. Children's & housewares.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 910 Hidden Lane. May 21, 8am-2pm. Redecorating-Something for everyone.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe, 604 Notre Dame, Saturday, 9am-2pm. Shabby Chic, refrigerator, stove, computer. Designer duds for all ages.</p> <p>MOVING sale, 1611 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods, Saturday 21st, 9am-3pm. Couches, cherry dining room set. Grandfather clock, jacuzzi, patio set. More!</p> <p>MOVING sale, Saturday, May 21st, 9-4, 424 Maison. Drexel matching couches, oak dining room set with credenza, 6 chairs (newly upholstered), Maytag washer, dryer, Kenmore electric stove, kitchen set, end tables, household items, clothes, etc.</p> <p>ST. Clair Shores, Bon Brae block sale, 10 1/2- Harper- Little Mack. Treasures- furniture- misc. Friday, Saturday. 9am-4pm.</p>	<p>109 GARAGE YARD BASEMENT SALE</p> <p>MOVING! Grosse Pointe Park, 1033 Devonshire/ between St. Paul and Jefferson. Friday, Saturday; 9am-1pm. 2 families! Dining room table, 2 living room chairs, baby/ childrens clothes (boy/ girl), toys, ice skates, books, sofa set, room size rug, glasses/ plates, mens/ womens clothing, bikes, more.</p> <p>MULTI- family garage sale, 763 North Renaud, Grosse Pointe Woods, corner Wedgwood. Friday, Saturday May 20th, 21st, 9am-3pm. Something for everyone, kitchenware, children's clothes, women's (plus sizes). Toys, dolls, exercise equipment, luggage, collectibles, furniture, books, albums.</p> <p>ST. Clair Shores yard sale, 21525 Woodbridge, 8 1/2 off Harper. Books, baskets, misc. household. Ladies name brand clothing (14-18). Purses, shoes, jewelry, Avon. Friday & Saturday. 9am-4pm.</p>	<p>112 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</p> <p>CLAWFOOT tub, \$150. Woodard table, 6 chairs, \$550. Gas dryer, \$150. (313)881-2610</p> <p>CLUB Cadet riding mower, 38" cut, foot pedal auto reverse, only 17 hours use, original \$2,200, sell \$1,050/ best. Anne, (517)285-0873.</p> <p>DRESS- suitable for mother or grandmother of bride or groom, 2 piece chiffon, beaded champagne beige, size 10-12. worn once. Draperies- 3 pair natural, size 14x8. 2 pair new 1 slightly used. French soft-sided overseas hanging wardrobe. Like new. (313)882-7716</p> <p>FRANKLIN fireplace wood stove. All accessories- stainless flues. \$450. (313)884-9385</p> <p>OFFICE desk, tables, filing cabinets, Nordic Track, misc. (313)886-9821</p> <p>ORIENTAL 9x12, Gabrielle hand tufted area rug, 100% wool. Beige/ brown/ maroon. 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Cynthia Campbell, 313-550-3785</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES 313 881 2849 www.marciawilk.com</p> <p>265 MOROSS PLACE GROSSE POINTE FARMS FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MAY 20 & 21 9AM- 4PM Moross Place is located between Mack and Kercheval off Moross</p> <p>This sale features something for everyone. 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This sale features traditional furniture in perfect condition, Cherry dining table with 4 chairs and a matching china cabinet, Cherry/ leather coffee table and 2 end tables, 2 Maple twin beds with matching dressers and desk, 50's dinette set, vintage cameras, Lionel 027 railroad cars from late 30's early 40's, sewing machine in cabinet, also treadle sewing machine, linens, kitchen, tools, lawn mower, gas grill, Toro snow blower and more.

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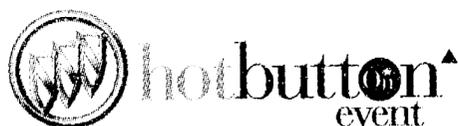
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Patio blocks are probably the easiest to install. The blocks are larger; so they can be installed quickly with minimum base preparation. Patio blocks come in many colors and styles. Blocks are made by compacting damp concrete into a slab with great pressure. Patio blocks are installed over a base of 3 to 4 inches of sand, graded for drainage and compacted so the patio base is solid. Homeowners can easily install a small project using patio blocks. Another type of pressed block, which is growing in popularity, is the exposed aggregate pressed block. These blocks are stronger and more decorative. Exposed aggregate patio blocks have pebbles on the surface to resist wear and be decorative.

Dry laid (on sand and gravel) paver brick patios are very popular. Pavers are made of either concrete or clay. Clay pavers are usually in the red or brown tones, and most are rectangular in shape. Clay pavers are installed over a base of sand usually 5 inches thick. Concrete pavers are available in a wide range of colors and styles. The styles choices are greater than the traditional clay pavers. The growing trend in concrete pavers is tumbling the bricks so they have an old world look to them. Concrete pavers are very durable and withstand our winter freeze-thaw cycles. Concrete pavers are usually installed on a 4-inch base of 21AA slag gravel mix and topped with 1-inch of 30A slag sand. The sand



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30 OXFORD GROSSE POINTE SHORES

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1 MARTIN PLACE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

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655 LAKE SHORE GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Elegance and livability combine in this gorgeous southern Colonial overlooking Lake St. Clair. Lots of family living space: rich paneled library, large great room open to the kitchen, separate breakfast room, lower level pub with huge wine cellar. First and second floor master suites. \$3,895,000

30 SUNNINGDALE GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Beautiful new construction, one block from the lake. Gorgeous custom kitchen with granite and top of the line cabinets. Open and airy great room, paneled library, wonderful master suite with large walk in closet. Bright and open; great entertaining as well as family life. \$1,495,900

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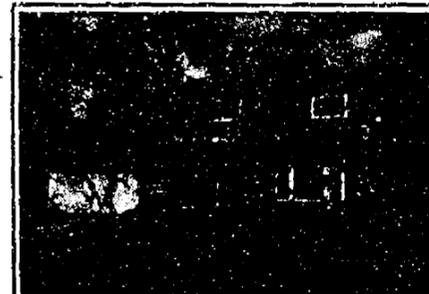
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Three Bedrooms, 1-1/2 Baths
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Grosse Pointe Woods
Three Bedrooms, 1-1/2 Baths
Newer Kitchen, Furnace and A/C
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Grosse Pointe Farms
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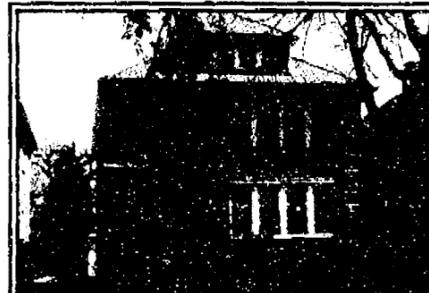
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Three Bedrooms, 2-1/2 Baths
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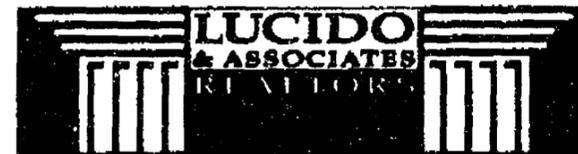
Grosse Pointe Park
Georgian Colonial on an Acre lot
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Late April and early May are the best times for property owners to treat for and protect ash trees from emerald ash borer (EAB) with products available from local garden centers, according to a Michigan State University (MSU) entomologist.

"Two products look very promising after our 2004 research tests in Troy," says David Smitley, MSU entomologist and MSU Extension specialist. "Bayer Advanced Garden Tree and Shrub Insect Control and ACECAP 97 Implants have shown good results."

The Bayer product contains the systemic insecticide imidacloprid. Smitley recommends that property owners use the product according to package directions.

"Use 1 ounce per inch of tree circumference," says Smitley. "For a tree that measures 31 inches around, pour 31 ounces of product into a bucket. Fill the bucket with water and pour it around the base of the ash tree."

The other two products are formulated as pellets and contain the insecticide acephate.

"Drill holes in your ash trees according to the directions in the package, and tap the pellets into the holes," says Smitley.

Smitley has posted his evaluations of these products on the Web site emeraldashborer.info.

Before treating trees, homeowners need to be aware of several factors.

"First and foremost, property

owners should make sure they have an ash tree," says Smitley. "They should be living within an EAB-infested county, and the ash tree is still alive and healthy enough to benefit from insecticide treatment. The buds of healthy ash trees have already started to open in southeastern Michigan; so right now property owners should be able to see new leaves starting to grow on most of the tree branches. Finally, they need to be aware of the fact that they will need to treat their ash trees each year, indefinitely."

Smitley says that Bayer Tree and Shrub Insect Control does not always provide adequate control of emerald ash borer the first year it is used, especially on larger trees.

"For this reason, property owners may want to use a combination of the ACECAPS or Bonide Bullets the first two to three years," he says.

Property owners may also prefer to hire a landscaper or arborist to treat their ash trees for them, or to remove dead ash trees and replace them with a different type of tree.

Information on Michigan's EAB-infested counties, how property owners can choose an arborist, and other EAB-related issues can be found on the Web site emeraldashborer.info or the Michigan Department of Agriculture's Web site at michigan.gov/eab.

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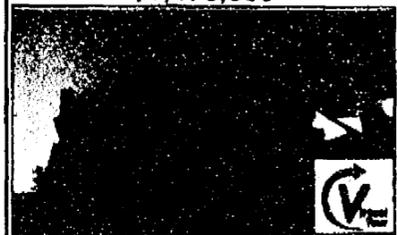
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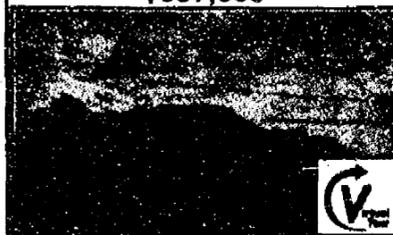
WATERFRONT LIVING

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GP-3361

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NEW CONSTRUCTION RIVERFRONT

Beautiful all brick 5 Bd. home on the St. Clair River. New construction formal dining room, library, 1st floor master bedroom, 3 and one half baths, 1st floor laundry, walkout basement, 2 car garage.

ML#30236578

GP-3195

\$549,900



OPEN HOUSE 5/22/05 1:30-4:00

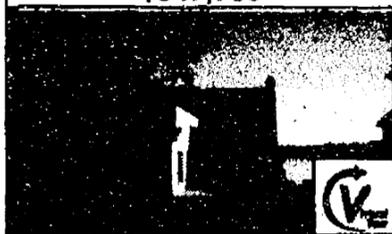
5824 S. RIVER RD, EAST CHINA

(N. or Marine City) Stunning with extraordinary view of the St. Clair River. Private deck area off the master suite overlooking river. 4 Bd., 2 and one half bths.

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WATERFRONT GEM

Have coffee on your deck overlooking the St. Clair River each morning. This 2,475 s.f. 3 BR, 2.5 bath home features hardwood floors and Anderson windows. Township taxes.

ML#30237234

GP-3199

\$495,000



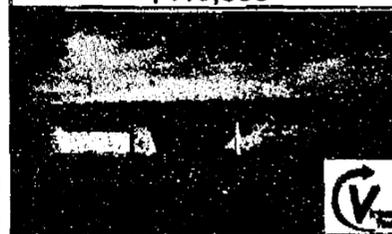
ST. CLAIR RIVER VIEW

BEAUTIFUL home in St. Clair across from the River features 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. Main floor master suite opens to screen porch which overlooks spacious yard. Two fireplaces. Many upgrades.

ML#30279007

GP-3353

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GP-3266

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GP-3137

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PINE RIVER FRONTAGE

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ML#30269752

GP-3027

\$379,900



BLACK RIVER FRONTAGE

Unique secluded 4 Acres on the Black River Ravine in Clyde Township. 4 acres, City Water, Granite countertops, Custom Cherry Kitchen. Great view.

ML#30215150

GP-3096

\$359,000



OPEN HOUSE 5/22/05 1:30-3:30

663 N MAIN, MARINE CITY

(North of Broadway) Unique St. Clair River Waterfront home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Updated kitchen, hardwood floors, 3 car attached garage.

ML#30243740

GP-3227

\$359,900



ST. CLAIR RIVER VIEW

Beautiful Colonial on large lot with St. Clair River view in front and Alice Moore Nature Reserve in back. Updated 1999 with fabulous kitchen and master suite. Second floor laundry.

ML#30245956

GP-3234

\$349,900



MILL CREEK FRONTAGE/ACREAGE

Mill Creek frontage with this custom built all brick ranch style home with full walkout basement. Natural fireplace in sunken living room. 5 acres. Total of 66 acres available-Seller will split property.

ML#30267490

GP-3315

\$339,950



BLACK RIVER FRONTAGE

Excellent waterfront views from this 2800 square feet, 5 bedroom, 3 bath home on over 200 foot of frontage on the Black River. Natural or Gas Fireplace, GFA/CA.

ML#30243720

GP-3226

\$269,000



ST. CLAIR RIVER FRONT

Fantastic waterfront on St. Clair River, hardwood floors, walkout basement on compact lot, 2 decks, private dock, 2nd kitchen & living room in bsmt, watch the freighters glide by.

ML#30275044

GP-3335

\$249,900



MARYSVILLE CONDO

Fantastic view of St. Clair River and Stag Island from living room, dining room, & master bedroom. Full finished basement with bath. Designer decorated. Custom kitchen includes custom cabinets.

ML#30226360

GP-3140

\$144,900



MARYSVILLE CONDO

Beautifully decorated condo in Riverview Terrace. Central air, 2 balconies and a patio with river view. Finished walkout basement. Waterfront ownership of beach area to enjoy the St. Clair River.

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799 Berkshire, Grosse Pointe Park
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17 Oxford, Grosse Pointe Shores
 Located on one of Grosse Pointe Shores finest streets. Five bedrooms, four and one half baths, newer family room, gorgeous marble entrance foyer, master bedroom on separate wing. Four car attached garage, beautifully decorated and appointed. Attractively priced at \$1,399,999.



1175 Shady Lane
 The ultimate in Cass Lake living. This 5,000 square foot dream home has it all. All Viking kitchen, huge room sizes, two level deck. Two story fireplace in foyer. Master suite on entire second floor with Kohler jet tub, panoramic windows and mirrored bath suite. \$1,500,000.



962 Pemberton, Grosse Pointe Park
 Classic center entrance Colonial. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, sitting room off of bedroom. Fabulous new kitchen. Two car garage, third floor walk-up expansion attic. Natural fireplace. \$498,900.



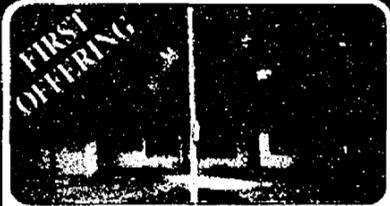
644 Middlesex, Grosse Pointe Park
 Superb Tudor near Windmill Pointe (lake St. Clair) and two waterfront parks! Four bedrooms, two full baths (wonderful master), two lavs. Cozy family room with natural fireplace, garden room and stunning library with cathedral ceiling, skylights and incredible views of rear gardens, pond and waterfall.



Grosse Pointe City
 Spectacular five bedroom, four and one half bath Colonial on one of Grosse Pointe City's finest streets. Lower level finished basement second to none. Sunken living room, formal dining room, large kitchen. Call Jim Saros for a private showing. \$975,000.



1567 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods
 This wonderful home is on one of the most sought after streets. Excellent floor plan, eating area, good size classic kitchen and a sunken family room with natural fireplace. Finished basement and first floor master bedroom. \$595,000.



1617 N. Renaud, Grosse Pointe Woods
 Great three bedroom, three bath semi-ranch. First floor master bedroom with private bath. Family room, full wall picture window overlooking breathtaking rear grounds. Natural fireplace, new roof, new windows, updated kitchen. Attached garage, circular drive. \$375,000.



1011 Somerset, Grosse Pointe Park
 Move right in. All new updates, roof, kitchen, bathrooms, windows, patio, driveway, landscaping, siding, furnace and central air. New brick doorwall to brick paver patio, wood second floor balcony, new plumbing, glass block windows in basement. \$325,000.



20904 Kenmore
 This four bedroom brick one and one half bath home has been exceptionally maintained. Natural fireplace, beautifully finished recreation room. Grosse Pointe schools, gas forced air/ central air, new roof, new windows, waterproofed. 20 x 12 deck. \$164,900.



26210 Marlene
 Wonderful three bedroom brick ranch. Newer kitchen and appliances. New Pella windows throughout. New window blinds and ceilings fans. Finished basement with full bath, fully carpeted and glass block windows. New roof, two car garage. Immediate possession. \$143,000.



379 Kerby, Grosse Pointe Farms
AN ABSOLUTE MUST SEE!!! This home features neutral décor and hardwood floor throughout. Spacious living room with a natural fireplace. Extra large family room (that may be converted to master bedroom). Updates include: furnace, central air, roof. Three car brick garage. \$199,999!!!



551-553 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City
 Two family near the "Village" equals top notch rental income for the savvy investor. Everything is done for you-new furnace, copper pipes, bathroom fixtures, hot water tanks, electrical. All appliances included. **Another David Paul Platinum Property. 313.632.0809**



2307 Allard, Grosse Pointe Woods
 Perfect four bedroom, one and one half bath, bungalow. Freshly painted interior and exterior, with many improvements, new cement driveway, new garage door, family room with new gas furnace, tear off roof on house and garage. Remodeled kitchen. \$199,900.



22816 Poplar Beach, St. Clair Shores
 Must see this unique updated Colonial. Four bedrooms with possible first and second floor master bedrooms. Two full baths, two half baths as well as first and second floor laundry rooms. Multiple fireplaces. \$249,900



Grosse Pointe Shores
 Impeccably maintained Colonial. Spacious rooms throughout. Four bedrooms, one that features a master suite with new bath and dressing room, two full and two half baths, family room, home office, updated kitchen, three car attached garage, new brick paver patio, new sprinkler system. \$725,000.



552 Thorntree Rd, Grosse Pointe Woods
 Terrific location! Five bedrooms, two and one half baths. Gorgeous first floor master suite with a Jacuzzi tub, stall shower and double glass doors that lead onto a brick paver patio. Remodeled kitchen, beautiful sunken living room with marble fireplace. \$635,000.



70 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Shores
 Custom built home by John Smedes in 1979 featuring first floor laundry, den, family room, large kitchen, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, professionally landscaped. Bi-level deck, circular driveway. Bring your fussiest buyers, very clean. \$549,000.



824 Neff, Grosse Pointe City
 Condominium conversion opportunity. Two bedrooms, great location, walking distance to "village", schools, park and restaurants. Generous room sizes, gas forced air furnace three years old. Nice curb appeal. Appliances included. Separate utilities. \$185,000



439 Maison, Grosse Pointe Farms
 Picture Perfect Colonial. Updated kitchen with eating space. Living room with gas fireplace, hardwood floors throughout and views from a lovely bay window. Huge family room with oak paneling. This home has been freshly decorated and well maintained. \$324,900



1030 Lake Shore, Grosse Pointe Shores
Gorgeous!!! Custom built in 2000!! Vaulted ceilings, great room, multiple natural fireplaces, lower level basement with high ceilings. Beautiful "black" pool overlooking the lake. First floor master suite, panoramic views of the water. \$3,995,000.



693 Lake Shore, Grosse Pointe Shores
Spectacular full views of the Lake. Built by Jim Scott. Four very large bedrooms each with their own private bath. Impressive foyer, paneled family room, two fireplaces, custom kitchen and first floor laundry room. Gorgeous landscaping. \$1,795,000. Call Sandy Azar for a private showing



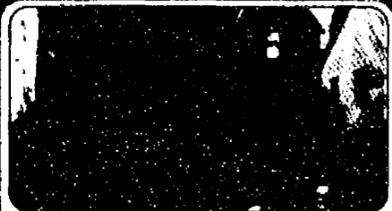
40 Oxford, Grosse Pointe Shores
Stunning Classic English Tudor. Six bedrooms, five and one half baths, multiple fireplaces. Library with carved wood paneling, gracious entrance foyer, sunken living room and carriage house. This house is absolutely "perfect" in every detail. Meticulously maintained. \$1,895,000.



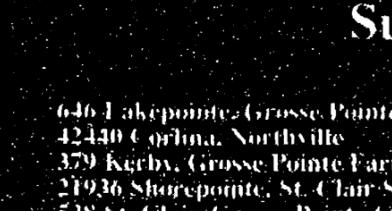
646 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park
Meticulously maintained Classic English Tudor. Beautiful plaster details, unique cove/icicle moldings. Slate roof, hardwood floors, multiple fireplaces, newer kitchen and family room, beautiful grounds with sunken gardens. Quality, style and detail throughout. \$699,900.



1428 Yorkshire, Grosse Pointe Park
Wonderful Tudor with old world charm! This six bedroom, three and one half bath home is loaded with classic features. Sculpted plaster, natural wood, leaded, beveled and stained glass door and windows. Recreation room. Now priced at \$449,000.



312 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms
This home needs a little TLC. Newer roof (99). Updated kitchen \$263,900.



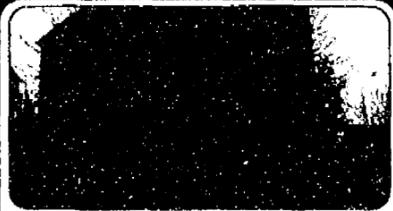
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20064 Ghesquiere Ct., Grosse Pointe Woods
1617 N. Renault, Grosse Pointe Woods



1033 N. Brys, Grosse Pointe Woods
412 Roland Ct., Grosse Pointe Farms
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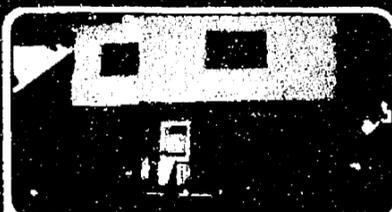


1311 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods
Located near Marter Road. Fabulous cathedral ceiling family room with natural fireplace and hardwood floors. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, updated kitchen two car garage, recreation room in basement. Attractively priced at \$269,000.

Sunday Open Houses



538 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City
Fabulous location. Walk to the Village or the waterfront park. Huge lot, five bedrooms, two baths, fabulous oak family room, two natural fireplaces. Central air, updated kitchen. Attractively priced at \$395,000.



475 Belanger, Grosse Pointe Farms
Just bring your suitcases. The sitting room on the first floor could be used as a fourth bedroom, lots of nice updates. Newer roof, newer windows, the master bedroom and bathroom have their own under floor heating system. \$219,000



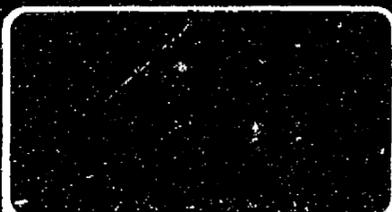
1033 North Brys, Grosse Pointe Woods
Three bedroom, one and one half bath ranch. Updated open floor plan, freshly painted, new kitchen, new windows, newer gas forced air with central air, hardwood floors, underneath new carpeting. Attached two car garage. \$287,500



1214 Wayburn, Grosse Pointe Park
Charming starter home, within walking distance to the quaint restaurants and coffee shops on Kercheval. Living room and dining room have built-ins. Brick fireplace in living room, upstairs bedroom can be expanded. \$124,900



1452 Wayburn, Grosse Pointe Park
Outstanding two family. All the work is done! Second floor has gas forced air/air conditioning and terrific loft/attic with skylights and recessed lights. \$174,500



20064 Ghesquiere Ct., Grosse Pointe Woods
Beautiful Cape Cod with center natural fireplace. Gorgeous lower level family room in the basement, great court location, hardwood floors, attached garage. Newer windows (Pella), central air. \$295,000.



412 Roland Court, Grosse Pointe Farms
Custom brick ranch neat and clean on a large one hundred foot lot. Close to shopping, featuring open floor plan, hardwood floors throughout, nice size bedrooms, plus an extra sitting room. Large basement. \$265,000.



715 Pear Tree, Grosse Pointe Woods
Attractive four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Updated kitchen, huge family room with natural fireplace, first floor laundry. Living room with natural fireplace. Master bedroom with full bath, two car attached garage. \$379,900



1153 Wayburn, Grosse Pointe Park
Great home for the first time home buyer with all the Grosse Pointe amenities. Beautiful natural wood throughout. Updated kitchen. New furnace and electrical, living room with gas fireplace. \$144,900



22666 Wildwood
Wake up to totally unobstructive views of Lake St. Clair. Three bedroom, three bath home with three natural fireplaces including master suite. Plus canal to dock your boat. Attractively priced. \$595,000



25300 Winton, St. Clair Shores
Fabulous three bedroom two bath ranch. New construction Master suite with den and bath and extra closet. Huge oak kitchen with center isle. Natural fireplace in living room, first floor laundry off garage. Full deep basement. \$249,900



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4328 Kensington
Your search ends here. If you looked up "gorgeous" in the dictionary you'd find a picture of this wonderful home. **Another David Paul Platinum Property (313) 632-0809**



3477 Bedford
Great value. Three bedroom (possible fourth in second floor heated sunroom), one and one half bath Colonial. Brand new ducts, new basement glass block, newer roof, hardwood floors under carpet. A must see. \$105,000

A kooky table game you'll get a kick outta

By Anita Gold

Q. Every time the football season begins, my husband is glued to the TV set, and I feel left out and lonely not being able to understand how the game is played with all its rough and tumble rules. Where can I find such information that'll put me in the know?

— Patricia Andrews, Indianapolis, Ind.

A. A popular and competitive game played around the turn of the century that'll give you some idea of how the game is played was "Table Football," the "football" being an eggshell with the egg blown out of it. Any number of players can play, and there need not be eleven on each side as in a regular game. Each side chooses a captain, and the players sit around a square table with a captain at each end. Chalk or tape boundaries are marked on the table, and the two ends act as goals. The football (being the blown eggshell) is placed in the middle of the table, a signal is given, and players of each team

blow the empty eggshell toward their goal. No player is allowed to leave his or her place, and the football must be manipulated and moved by blowing only. Regular rules are used, and the winning team is awarded with an inexpensive gift for each member, picked from a grab bag. You'll also find numerous easy to understand "Football for Dummies Books" listed on the Web site Amazon.com and other sources.

Q. My name is Trixiette and I collect dolls. I was told by my grandma who named me, that there was a Trixiette doll (she took the name from) and if so, where can I possibly find one?

— Trixiette Fields, Columbia, SC.

A. Back in the past before addresses had zip codes, the Automatic Canteen Co. of America located at 222 N. Bank Drive in Chicago, introduced Canteen Peppermint Gum which (according to a company brochure) had a coupon printed on the wrapper of

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Q. Now that I'm retired, who might be interested in buying some old fish decoys, nets, lures, poles, hooks, and other fishing related-items that I used as props when I was a commercial photographer for fishing magazines?

— Joseph Allen, Green Bay.

A. Write Dan Basore c/o his Historical Fishing Display, 3S375 Herrick Road, Warrenville, IL 60555. Enclose a description or

clear photographs of the fishing-related items you wish to sell no matter how insignificant they may seem to be. Or phone Dan (who pays generous prices for pieces he wants) at (800) 347-4525 toll free. Dan (who loves fishing lures) especially wants any boxes that held them.

Q. Where can I sell my 50-year-old Singer Featherweight portable sewing machine with all its parts and case?

— Betse Leist, Northbrook, Ill.

A. Write Jim Slaten c/o the Antique Sewing Machine Museum, 3400 Park Blvd., Oakland, Cal. 94610-2834. Enclose a description of the machine stating any wording or numbers it has, and include a self-addressed stamped envelope for a reply, or phone Jim at (800) 474-8433 toll free.

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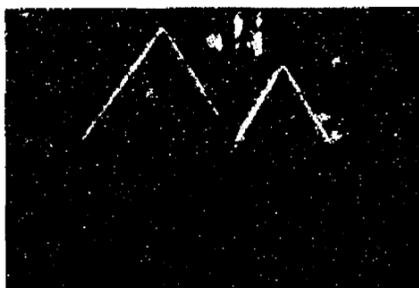
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Avoid tree and utility conflict this spring

Follow this advice given by the International Society of Arboriculture (ISA) before deciding what type of tree to plant and where the tree will be planted. Proper tree and site selection will provide trouble-free beauty and pleasure for years to come.

One of the most important things to consider is the location of utility lines.

"Trees that are small now can create significant problems in the future as they grow into maturity and into power lines," says Derek Vannice, executive director, Utility Arborist Association (UAA). The location of utility lines should have a direct impact on tree and site selection. Both overhead lines and underground lines need to be considered.

Overhead lines for utilities such as electric, telephone, or cable television are the easiest to see but are the most taken for granted. These lines may appear harmless but can be extremely dangerous. Children or adults climbing in trees that are too tall and growing in to the utility lines can be severely injured or possibly killed if they accidentally come in contact with the wires.

If tall growing trees are planted under utility lines, then they require pruning to maintain clearance because lines making contact with the wires can result in service interruptions. Utility pruning can result in the tree having an unnatural appearance. According to Vannice, "Planting a tall growing tree under a power line will not allow the tree to realize its proper size and form." Proper selection and placement of trees around overhead utilities can help eliminate power outages, which reduces expenses for utilities and rate payers. Correct selection will also eliminate potential public safety hazards and improve the appearance of landscapes.

Potential problems that are much harder to recognize are those involving underground utilities such as water, sewer, and natural gas. Trees are much more than just what you can see. The root area of

a tree is usually larger than the branch spread above ground. Tree roots and underground lines usually coexist without problems. However, if a tree is planted near one of these utility lines that needs to be dug up for repairs, the result could be damage to the root system of the tree.

The most important thing to remember is to determine the location of utility lines before planting. Often these lines are closer to the surface than we think; so verify the location of the lines with the utility company before digging the hole. Accidentally digging into a line can cause serious personal injury as well as costly interruption of utility service.

If you need help selecting the proper tree, consult a nursery or an ISA Certified Arborist or an ISA Certified Arborist/Utility Specialist. For more information, visit the Web site utilityarborist.org.



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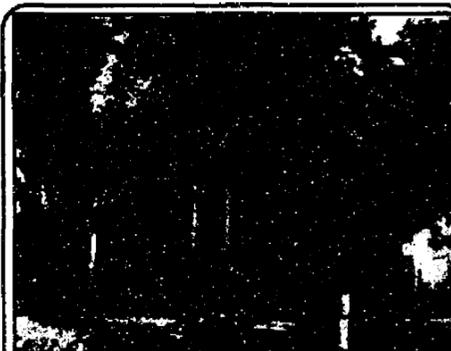
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Hairline crack in new driveway is unnerving

Q. I had a new driveway poured last year, and recently I noticed a fine hairline crack. What caused this and how serious a problem is it?

A. Although a hairline crack in a new driveway can be unnerving to a homeowner, it typically does not affect the integrity or durability of a driveway. Concrete shrinks as it cures. The shrinkage can cause small cracks if the top surface is allowed to dry too fast. While hairline cracks are usually cosmetic, structural cracks, scaling (the surface flaking off) and spalling (loss of chunks from the surface) are more serious matters. These problems can result from:

- not utilizing a curing compound,
- failure to provide proper expansion joints,
- over trowling (smoothing) the surface during finishing or finishing too quickly,
- improper site preparation that results in settlement of the ground after placing the concrete,

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By the Michigan Concrete Association

- not using a quality concrete sealer, and
- placing the concrete in sub-freezing temperature.

To avoid these and other potential problems, you can take advantage of a Michigan Concrete Association quality assurance program called the Six Star Driveway Program. The ready-mix companies and contractors participating in this program have agreed to follow a set of exacting specifications for all aspects of driveway preparation. This include materials, site preparation, placement, finishing, curing and protection.

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For a list of participating companies, you can write to the Michigan Concrete Association at

3130 Pine Tree Road, Lansing, MI 48911 or visit the Web site miconcrete.org.

The Michigan Concrete Association is at 3130 Pine Tree Road in Lansing. The association was established in 1952 as a forum for the state's ready-mixed concrete industry and as an educational resource for consumers. For more information, call (800) 678-9622, or visit its Web site at www.miconcrete.org.

Home Tips

By JoAnn Derson

• "I made a really interesting and creative border in my crafts room. I sprayed a 4-inch block of wall with adhesive spray. Then I used 4- by 6-inch photos of family members to make the border, which consists of the pictures laid side by side all the way around the border of the room. Then I used a coordinating color paint to put a small half-inch border on either side of the photos. It looks really cute, and it is a great way to display my pictures."

— R.S. in Alabama.

• When you are painting, use Vaseline on windows and door-knobs to keep paint from sticking to the surfaces. A thin coat is all you need. Spot-test wooden surfaces to be sure it won't stain.

• "To remember when to flip my mattress, I keep a piece of masking tape on the end. It is marked with four dates. I flip it every three months. When I flip it, I just tear

off the part of the tape with the corresponding date so I will remember."

— Jeff J. in Florida.

• For a really great way to keep small papers organized but out of sight, line the inside of your kitchen cabinets with corkboard. You can buy it in sheets at office-supply stores, and it is usually self-adhesive. You can then pin phone numbers, business cards, reminders, recipes, coupons, etc., inside the doors. It makes for a less-cluttered look.

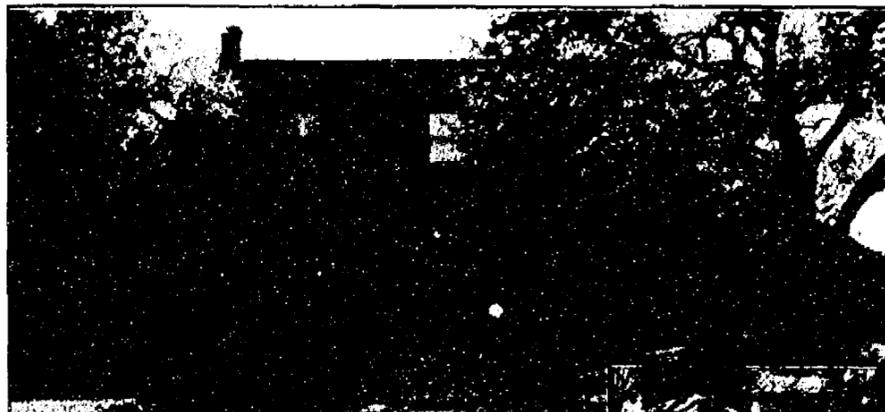
• "When I get my magazines, I date the front of them with a big marker. I date it one week from the day I get it. I have that much time to go through it and either read the articles or cut them out for future use. If I come across a magazine that is past the date, I recycle it without even looking inside."

— A.T. in Virginia.

• "Here's something I do that

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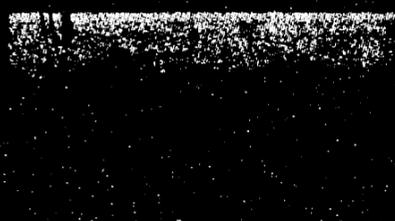
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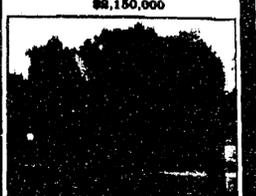
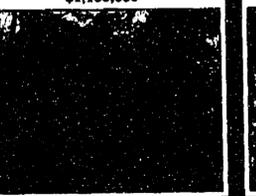
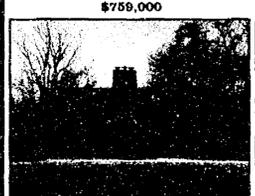
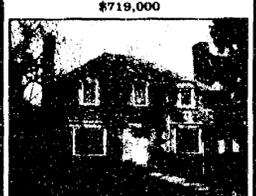
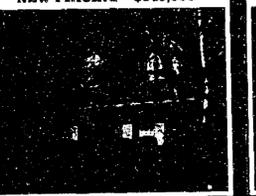
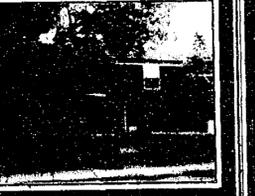
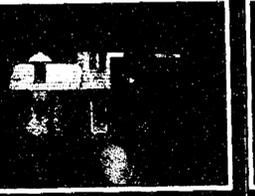
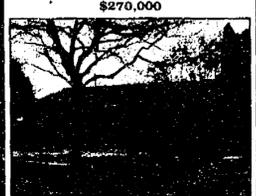
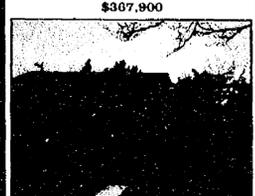
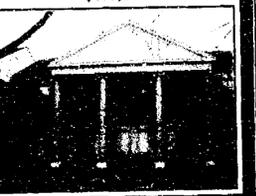
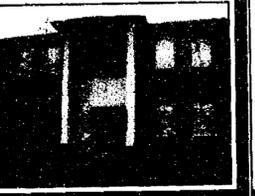
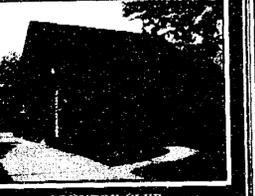
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GROSSE POINTE SHORES custom built home lovingly maintained by original owner. Dramatic marble entrance foyer with sweeping staircase. Spacious rooms and bay areas. Some lake views. Multiple fireplaces including one in the master bedroom. Oversized three car garage. Private patios and courtyard. A special home built for today's lifestyle. #13

NEW OFFERING

FARMS NEWER CONSTRUCTION. Outstanding four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial featuring an open kitchen/dining/family room, master suite, second floor laundry, fireplace, attached garage and finished basement with wet bar, storage room, and home office. Entire home freshly painted. A great opportunity to buy a new home! #14

NEW OFFERING

WINDMILL POINTE COLONIAL with many updates. Six bedrooms, two and one half baths and almost 3,000 square feet on a deep lot. Newer kitchen with granite counters and maple cabinets. Updated baths, marble fireplace, hardwood floors and new windows. #15

NEW OFFERING

PRIME WOODS location! Completely updated 4,000 square foot home. Five bedrooms, three baths, master bedroom with bath, plus library/den. Newer kitchen looking out at private yard. Two car attached garage. #16

NEW OFFERING

ATTRACTIVE CAPE COD architecture near Liggett with many recent improvements. New kitchen with built-ins, family room with fireplace, newer furnace and central air, windows, 200 amp electrical service, beautiful circular staircase. Just move in!! #17

NEW OFFERING

OUTSTANDING Prairie Style Colonial on private, mini-estate on Washington Road. 4,150 square feet. Gourmet kitchen with cherry wood cabinets and top of the line appliances. Year round garden room and family room open to wonderful, private yard. Lot 180 x 206. Central air conditioning. Newer roof and furnace. Very special. #18

NEW OFFERING

RECENTLY UPDATED. Woods colonial featuring a new open kitchen with eating space, updated full bath, new tear off roof, new windows, hardwood floors, formal dining room, fireplace and finished basement. Home also features a new rear deck overlooking a large lot. Priced to sell. #19

NEW OFFERING

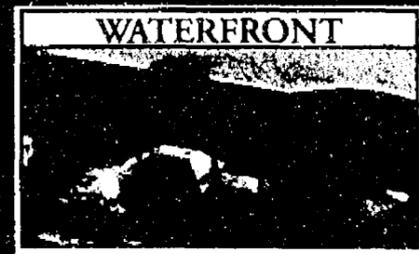
CHARMING three bedroom bungalow with hardwood floors and leaded glass windows. Many updates include: new windows, furnace, air conditioning and driveway. New oversized garage on a spacious lot. Beautiful natural woodwork. Natural fireplace. #20

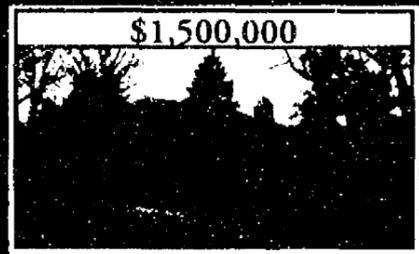
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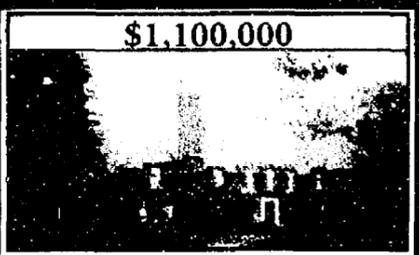
MOVE RIGHT INTO this completely updated home in the Windmill Pointe Area. New "dimensional" roof, landscaping, kitchen, Pella windows, exterior siding and gutters. On a large lot near Trombly and parks. Fantastic finished basement, family room and great backyard. #21

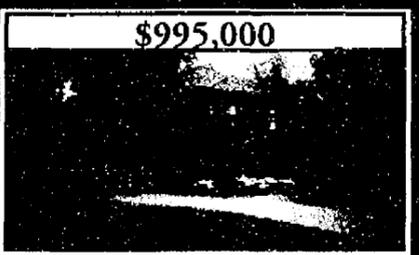
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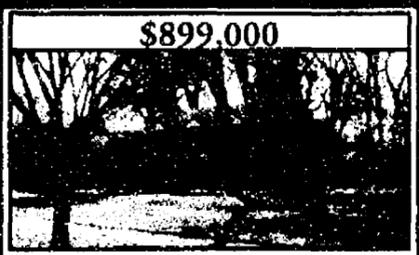
VERY SPACIOUS three bedroom, two and one half bath ranch with large open kitchen, formal dining room, 20 x 30 family room, first floor laundry and finished basement. Many updates include: refinished hardwood floors, carpeting, roof, windows, furnace and central air. #22

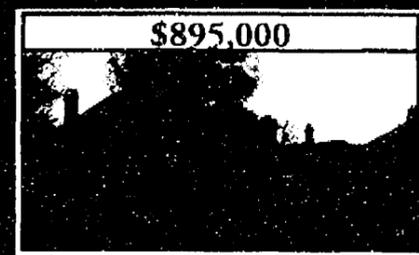
WATERFRONT

SPECTACULAR 145 foot frontage - 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. #23

\$1,500,000

CLASSIC MICOU BUILT - Farms! Every room a designer's 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! #24

\$1,100,000

VENDOME ROAD. Beautifully maintained French style home that must be seen to fully appreciate. Four fireplaces including master bedroom suite, large and gracious entrance foyer, exquisite moldings and detail throughout, all the amenities one expects in a truly fine home. #25

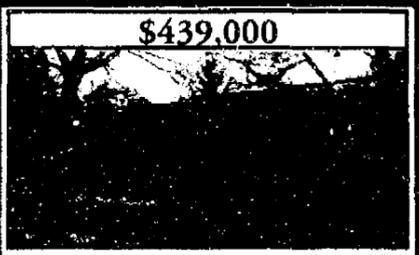
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GRACIOUS newer Farms Colonial on private dead-end street. Large family room with fireplace and western red cedar panelling overlooks beautiful yard and patio. Spacious oak panelled library, new kitchen with top-of-the-line appliances. New master bathroom and powder room! Large entrance foyer. #26

\$899,000

FARMS - 4,300 square feet - five bedrooms, four and one half bath with American architecture, **FAMILY ROOM** plus **DEN**, attractive décor, oversized Master Suite, attached garage, and a fantastic location for young families! #27

\$895,000

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**. First floor laundry and **MASTER SUITE** with fireplace. #28

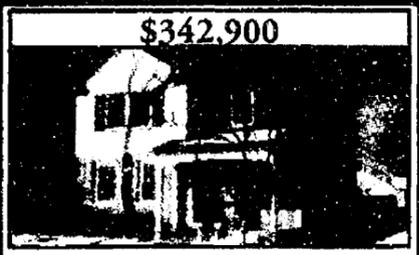
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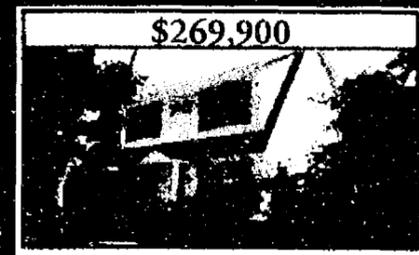
COMPLETELY UPDATED four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial on North Oxford. New open concept Kitchen with granite counters and stainless steel appliances. Updated baths, new windows, newer roof, master suite with steam shower, and large finished basement. Attached garage, paver patio and hardwood floors. Truly a "10"! #29

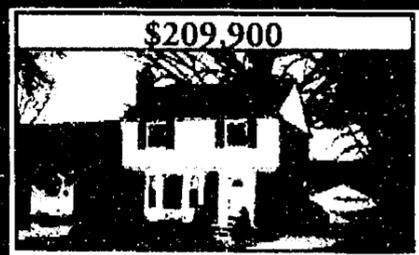
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EXCEPTIONAL. four bedrooms, three and one half bath Colonial. Freshly decorated in neutral décor with refinished hardwood floors throughout. Dramatic two story foyer. Newer kitchen with cherry cabinets. Newer appliances. Newer furnace, central air and hot water heater. Attached garage. Finished basement. #30

\$419,000

BEAUTIFUL Center Entrance Colonial in superb location of Grosse Pointe Park. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths. First floor laundry. Three natural fireplaces. Master bedroom has private bath and ample closet space. Beautiful 100 foot lot - very private. New furnace and central air. Extra large two and one half car attached garage. #31

\$342,900

GREAT FARMS LOCATION An incredible home in impeccable condition. Spacious new kitchen, beautiful living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large bedrooms, updated baths, and a finished basement. Tremendous closet space. New windows. #32

\$269,900

WELL MAINTAINED Colonial with lots of space to spread out! Large family room opens to a new paver patio. Updated kitchen includes all appliances. Wonderful family neighborhood near Maire elementary school. #33

\$209,900

IMMACULATE Woods Colonial. Updates include newer windows and roof, new full bath, newer kitchen with eating space. Home also features family room, large bedrooms, fireplace, deck, and pull down attic. Great curb appeal. #34

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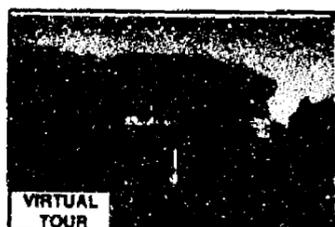
714 Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe City



1009 Bishop • \$1,295,000
Grosse Pointe Park
5 bedrooms, 4 full, 2 half bath.



166 Touraine • \$1,049,000
Grosse Pointe Farms
6 bedrooms, 6 full, 1 half bath.



VIRTUAL TOUR

1032 Whittier • \$999,000
Grosse Pointe Park
4 bedrooms, 3 full, 1 half bath.



VIRTUAL TOUR

1037 Bishop • \$824,000
Grosse Pointe Park
5 bedrooms, 3 full, 1 half bath.



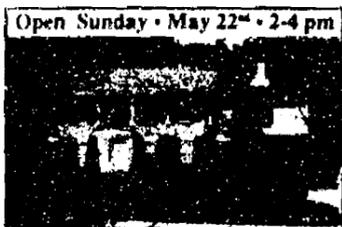
FIRST OFFERING

631 Westchester • \$769,000
Grosse Pointe Park
5 bedrooms, 3 full, 2 half baths.



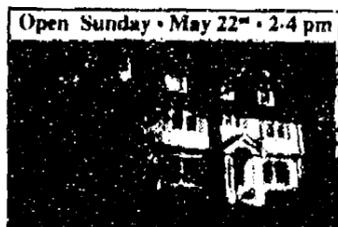
VIRTUAL TOUR

1004 Audubon • \$744,900
Grosse Pointe Park
6 Bedrooms, 3 full, 1 half bath.



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1005 Yorkshire • \$695,000
Grosse Pointe Park
6 bedrooms, 4 full, 1 half bath.



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502 Rivard • \$674,500
Grosse Pointe
6 bedrooms, 4 full, 1 half bath.



1005 Kensington • \$649,000
Grosse Pointe Park
5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1 half bath.



723 University • \$598,500
Grosse Pointe
4 bedrooms, 3 full, 1 half bath.



FIRST OFFERING

1059 Berkshire • \$569,000
Grosse Pointe Park
5 bedrooms, 3 full, 5 half baths.



VIRTUAL TOUR

1058 Whittier • \$559,900
Grosse Pointe Park
4 bedrooms, 2 full, 1 half bath.



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1263 Whittier • \$519,000
Grosse Pointe Park
4 bedrooms, 3 full, 1 half bath



VIRTUAL TOUR

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887 Neff • \$269,000
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19971 Emory Court • \$265,000
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FIRST OFFERING

874 St. Clair • \$248,500
Grosse Pointe
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FIRST OFFERING

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Grosse Pointe Farms
4 bedrooms



1021 Cadieux • \$224,500
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4650 Audubon • \$198,000
Detroit
4 bedrooms, 1 full, 1 half bath.



21115 Woodmont • \$189,500
Harper Woods
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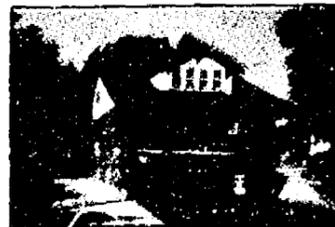
2196 Hampton • \$184,500
Grosse Pointe Woods
3 bedrooms, 1 bath.



16600 Chandler Park Drive
Detroit • \$176,000
3 bedrooms, 1 full, 1 half bath.



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Harper Woods
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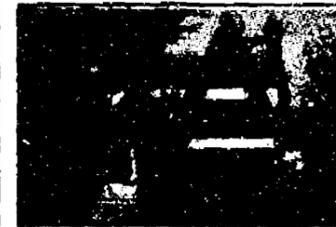


3471 Yorkshire • \$164,900
Detroit
4 bedrooms, 1 full bath.



FIRST OFFERING

22636 Englehardt • \$155,000
St. Clair Shores
3 bedrooms, 1 full bath.



4658 Courville • \$145,000
Detroit
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Bath expansions on the rise

(MS) — Harvard University's Joint Center for Housing Studies projects the nation's remodeling industry can look forward to annual growth of about 5 percent for the next few years, and the industry will gain ground on new residential construction activity as today's homeowners would rather improve than move.

In today's home-improvement market, consumers know their habits and desires. They are looking to partner with remodeling professionals to customize their homes to suit not only their desire for luxury but also meet their idiosyncratic needs. On the list of the most popular remodeling projects, the bath is second only to the kitchen.

The dominant remodeling trend is to create a bath space that is roomy, personalized and relaxing. "The once utilitarian bathroom has evolved into an in-home spa, a spiritual retreat, the harried homeowner's last bastion of relaxation and rejuvenation," says Lenora Campos, public relations manager for Toto USA, a high-end, full-line plumbing manufacturer. "In fact, consumers are now thinking of the bath as an actual room, and that room is becoming larger as they annex space from closets or other rooms to accommodate separate tubs, larger showers, or a separate

toilet room." Other remodeling favorites include fixtures with universal design features such as higher toilet seats.

When consumers renovate their bath space, they often decide the tub's size and design first. The Mercer Airbath's Neoclassical design statement is a popular choice as it combines nostalgia with the spirit of the modern age. Its classic shape and unique details create a distinctive design that blends tradition with today to capture the essence of traditional elegance reinterpreted.

When planning their bath-remodeling project, homeowners seek specific bathing experiences to suit their lifestyles. For someone who works out, a water massage in Toto Mercer Airbath soothes muscle aches and makes joints more flexible. A working mother, on the other hand, may want to close the door on her private in-home spa retreat and soak away from her day's stresses by indulging in her airbath's complete sensory experience.

In addition to the pleasure of hydromassage, bathers can also benefit from chromatherapy, or light therapy, which affects mood by sequentially changing the color of the water. Aqua blue, for example, is calming, while red is energizing.

Household Help

By Samantha Mazzotta

Q. I have noticed paint chips on top of the desk in my second-floor den. A small patch of paint on the ceiling directly overhead is flaking and peeling away although I don't see any discoloration. This is an older house, and the ceiling is plaster (covered with a latex paint). Could there be an incompatibility between the paint and plaster, or is something else going on here?

— Sarah G., Hartford, Conn.

A. If a primer was used before the latex paint was rolled on to the ceiling, then peeling shouldn't be a problem for at least several years. I think a moisture problem exists. Since the peeling is limited to one small area, and the room is on the second floor (I assume it's a two-story home), you may have a leak in the roof.

Leaks can occur even in newly installed roofs due to improper installation or storm damage. If your roof is less than 10 years old, it is likely covered by a warranty, and the installer can send out a repairman to check and fix the problem. If it's not covered by warranty, you'll have to find the leak and repair it yourself, or hire a professional. If the roof is more than 10 years old, it's time for a complete inspection.

Meantime, you need to minimize the damage that is already occurring and repair the interior ceiling. To prevent water from pooling above the area (which can lead to the damage spreading), use a nail or ice pick to punch a small hole in the center of the peeling spot. Place a bucket underneath to catch dripping water.

If you have access to the area

above the ceiling (the attic or crawl space), head up there with a flashlight and look for water, moisture or water stains, either on the floor or along the roof sheathing. Follow the trail of moisture to the likely entry point and mark that spot. Use a towel to soak up pooled water, and then contact a professional to make the repair.

You may decide to handle the repair yourself, especially if the leak is small, and the source appears to be only one spot. In this case, mark the entry point. Then, drive a tenpenny (large) nail upward, through the roof sheathing, until it juts out through the roof shingle.

Go onto the roof (be sure to secure yourself with a rope to prevent a fall) and find the nail. Check the surrounding shingles for damage — a torn shingle can sometimes be several feet from the leak's entry point. Remove damaged shingles and the tenpenny nail. Patch the entry point you marked, and any other entry points, with roofing compound. Then put new shingles in place, working from the lowest point upward.

Once the source of the leak is repaired, you can safely fix the ceiling. Allow the plaster to dry for a couple of days; then scrape away the old paint; prime the area (have the paint store put a moisture-resistant additive into the new paint or primer) and repaint.

Send questions or home repair tips to homeguru2000@hotmail.com, or write *This Is a Hammer*, c/o King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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helps to keep the car clean on trips to the beach. Before you go, line the seat with a sheet and lay a small towel down on the floors. Then, when you get into the car, the sheet and towel will catch the inevitable sand you track back with you.

— A reader, via e-mail.

• "When traveling with a pet, try this trick for a spill-proof water

bowl: Use a good-quality Tupperware-like container that is of appropriate size. You can fill it halfway, and the dog can drink directly from it. When he is done, just seal it back up. It's better than carrying a bottle of water and a bowl, since you have to dump out the extra water the dog doesn't drink and somehow dry the bowl if

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Handsome Colonial with attached garage. Beautiful kitchen with spectacular granite countertops and new stainless steel appliances. Gracious double door entryway opens to large foyer. Open floor plan with family room and den. Partially finished basement.

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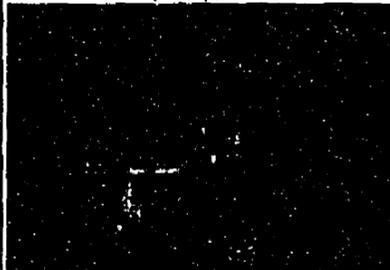
\$879,000



GROSSE POINTE WOODS

This magnificent home features a double lot, 6 bedrooms, 5 full baths, 4 fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout, 800 sq. ft. two story great room with wet bar overlooking beautiful swimming pool. Three stairways to second floor, new windows, new roof, 3 car attached garage.

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GROSSE POINTE PARK

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GROSSE POINTE

Absolutely perfect home. This home has been updated from top to bottom. Featuring a new family room with vaulted ceiling, natural fireplace and floor to ceiling windows and French doors to large backyard. Updated kitchen with built in appliances and eating space.

\$399,900



GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Spacious Colonial with great floor plan. Large master bedroom with master bath, paneled den, family room and finished basement with natural fireplace.

\$375,000



GROSSE POINTE PARK

Classic center entrance Colonial in great Park location. This home has been lovingly maintained and has many features to offer: an attached garage, great floor plan, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a paneled den with bay window and eating space in the kitchen.

\$249,900



GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Contemporary kitchen with new ceramic floor, two doorways to large deck overlooking huge yard. Nicely finished basement with half bath, laundry and playroom. Wallside windows throughout with warranty. Lot size is irregular.

\$334,900



GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Fantastic location in the heart of the Farms. Recent updates include: new kitchen with custom cabinets, granite counter tops and eating space. New windows and new roof. Great circular floor plan with formal dining room and natural fireplace in the living room.

\$259,900



GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Charming Colonial in the Farms with hard to find two-car attached garage. Large bay window with plantation shutters and natural fireplace in living room. Formal dining room is spacious and opens to the sunny family room. There are hardwood floors throughout. Just move in!

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Home improvement projects for Memorial Day

(ARA) — "An Englishman's home is his castle." Clearly his cousins across the Atlantic share the same sentiment. In fact, Americans spend over \$4.8 billion annually on home maintenance services.

Seasons wreak havoc on a home's exterior, and Memorial Day is the unofficial kickoff of the home improvement season. The weeks leading up to this national holiday can be used by homeowners to carefully plan the repainting of their homes.

"For many Americans, their home is their largest investment," says Charles Chase, president of CertaPro Painters. "It's therefore vital to stay abreast of its maintenance, including repainting."

Here are seven telltale signs that it's time to paint your home:

1. Chalking: The formation of a fine powder on paint surfaces occurs after long-time weathering. Chalking may also occur if poor quality paint was used, over-thinned or was spread too thin or not primed and sealed. Left

unchecked, chalking causes color fading.

2. Scaling or cracking: Paint begins to split, giving way to severe cracks. Cracking can be caused by over thinning; poor surface preparation; painting under cool or windy conditions; or, in multiple layers of old paint. The only remedy is complete removal.

3. Flaking: If cracking is left unchecked, paint chips are loosened and peel off.

4. "Alligatoring": Long-term cracking results in deep fissures akin to alligator skin. Complete removal is the only treatment.

5. Lead threats: Today, with almost 50 percent of the U.S. housing stock at least 35 years old, many homeowners wish to address the threat of lead-based paint since it was banned by the government in 1978. Peeling lead-based paint needs immediate removal. Complete removal is the only remedy.

6. Discoloration: Discoloration

often appears when shrubs, vines or trellises are removed.

7. Loose caulking: Around window and door panes, this can give

rise to rotting and further disrepair.

The best results come from proper preparation and quality materials.

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you do it that way."

• If you want a great product to smooth calluses and rehydrate tough skin, look no further than plain old petroleum jelly. Slather it on your feet before bed, cover with socks and wake up to feet that feel great.

— Max in Georgia.

• "Hair spray is the best thing to get ink off of skin. It also works on a lot of fabrics. You have to blot with a white paper towel."

— L.G. in Alaska.

• Use a leftover lemon wedge to freshen your garbage disposal. Cut it up into small pieces, throw them down the disposal and flick on the switch.

• "To keep ourselves active, we have a 'fun jar.' Whenever we want to go out and do something, we just pull a slip of paper from the jar. We each put in several slips of paper per week with details of interesting things to do."

— E.D. in Florida

• To spice up your coffee or tea, try stirring it with a cinnamon stick. Or for a lovely gift of cinnamon-stick stirrers, roll one half of the stick in light corn syrup and then in regular table sugar. Allow the stick to dry. Gather several together, and tie with a bow.

• "A weekly vinegar bath keeps my shower walls squeaky clean. I

mix one part vinegar with one part water and then sponge onto walls. Rub lightly with a nonabrasive brush, and then rinse. No mildew and no soap scum."

— A.R. in West Virginia.

• "Rather than throwing your toothbrush away when it is no longer good for your teeth, save it for cleaning projects."

— J.U. in Iowa.

• "The best marker for the bottles or sippy cup you send with your child to day care is nail polish. Use a bright color. It stays on forever and won't wear off with washing."

— K. in Orlando.

• "I was raking up fall leaves, and I used a kiddie pool to gather them up. It's more stable than a garbage bag, and I can dump the leaves in the bag afterward."

— I.G. in N.C.

• "To check for leaks in your toilet tank, add a few drops of food coloring to the tank. If you can see the color in the bowl a few minutes later, your tank is leaking, and you should check the seal to make sure it is good. Put some petroleum jelly on it for a better seal, or replace it."

— A reader, via e-mail.

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NEW PRICING
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 Elegance and livability combine in this gorgeous southern colonial overlooking Lake St. Clair. Lots of family living space, rich paneled library, large great room open to the kitchen, separate breakfast room, lower level pub with huge wine cellar. First and second floor master suites.



CITY OF GROSSE POINTE \$3,900,000
 Lakefront elegance where beauty and function harmonize. This unique five bedroom, three full and two half bath Nantucket Colonial at the water's edge has spectacular views. Superb decorating with lavish appointments too numerous to list. The ultimate retreat in the city.



GROSSE POINTE SHORES \$2,986,000
 A unique opportunity to live in a home with all the grandeur of an earlier era, completely updated and enhanced with every imaginable luxury. Natural light flows throughout this extraordinary home from the dazzling kitchen to the stunning 900 sq. ft. master suite. The elegantly landscaped yard provides beautiful vistas from this gracious home.



NEW CONSTRUCTION
GROSSE POINTE SHORES \$1,495,900
 Beautiful new construction, one block from the lake. Gorgeous custom kitchen with granite and top of the line cabinets. Open and airy great room, paneled library, wonderful master suite with large walk in closet. Bright and open; great entertaining as well as family life.



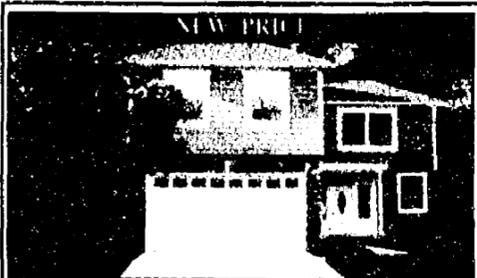
GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$1,199,000
 Sophisticated Windemere detached condo offering custom upgrades throughout. The fabulous first floor master suite includes dressing area, his & hers walk-in closets, a fireplace and paneled ceiling. Two additional bedrooms have full baths and large closets. Located in private, quiet enclave close to the lake.



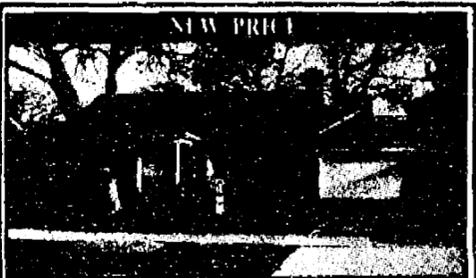
GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$775,000
 Right in the heart of Grosse Pointe Farms, this center entrance Colonial offers wonderful curb appeal! Spacious, with five bedrooms, three full and one half bath, hardwood floors, updated kitchen, fresh decor, and more. Newer WeatherGuard windows on the first floor.



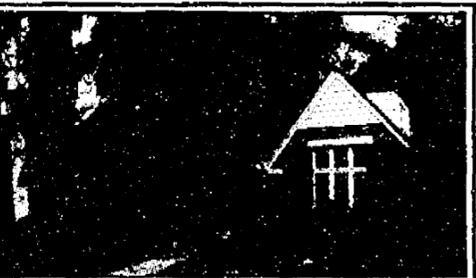
NEW PRICE
GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$659,900
 One block from the lake and short walk to Pier Park you will find this fabulous center entrance Colonial with four BR, two full and two half baths. Gorgeous newer kitchen. Lib w/wet bar & fireplace. Bright sunny bkfst rm & fam rm w/tp overlooks a beautifully landscaped yard w/pond and perennials. Tear-off roof in 2004.



NEW PRICE
GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$579,000
 Located within walking distance from the lake, this brand new 3200 square foot residence was built with attention brought to all elements of design. Features include a wonderful bright gourmet kitchen, great room, library, dining room, mud room, 2 laundry areas, 4 bedrooms including a master suite with walk-in closet and bath with whirlpool tub.



NEW PRICE
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$465,000
 A wonderful family home located in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods. This home has been completely updated, featuring large open rooms, hardwood floors throughout, and an elegant and functional kitchen. The second floor master retreat includes a dressing room, walk-in closet, full bath, and nursery or sitting room. Agent Owned.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$424,900
 The spring season is the perfect time to discover this charming three bedroom, two bath English cottage in coveted location. Updates include new furnace, CAC, hot water heater & dishwasher. Newer kitchen with granite counters.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$374,900
 Delightful four BR, two and a half bath center entrance colonial custom built for present owner, featuring a country kitchen w/corrian countertops & incl. appliances, a spacious fam rm w/built-ins & N.F.P. 1st floor laundry, finished basement. Newer Pella windows & siding.



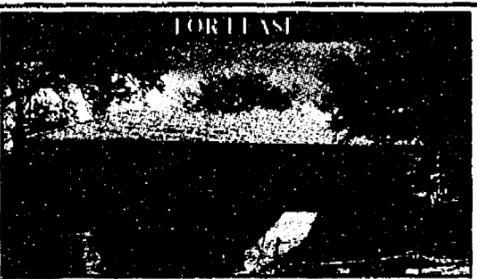
GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$279,900
 Hard to find sparkling split brick ranch, ideally located for easy access to everything and ready for occupancy. Improvements include a newer kitchen, storms and screens & roof (4 years). It features three bedrooms, two full baths, and airy living room with cozy fireplace, Florida room & nicely finished basement. Large professionally landscaped lot with sprinkler system, patio and two car garage, make this a great buy!



HARPER WOODS \$157,000
 One of a kind bungalow with hard to find Open Floor Plan and 1/2 bath up! Excellent cabinet space in newer bleached oak kitchen, large dining area with hardwood floors. Newer windows, doors, garage, CAC, 2004 roof, carpeted rec room, glass block windows, 200 sq. ft. three season room. Grosse Pointe Schools.



ST. CLAIR SHORES \$131,900
 Great upper ranch condo. Large living room with natural fireplace, spacious kitchen with laundry and storage area. New furnace, central air, full bath off master bedroom. Second full bath, attached garage. California Closets, ceiling fans, all appliances included. Association fee includes water, exterior insurance, maintenance. One year home warranty included.



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GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$2,200
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applications requiring egress, such as finished attics, while sun tunnels are useful when a view to the outside is not needed, as with closets, laundry rooms, pantries, hallways and smaller baths.

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top of the curb, remove and clean the surface with a knife or chisel.

Finally, position the replacement unit on the curb, and fasten with the screws provided with the new unit. Replacement skylights meeting requirements of the Energy Star program are available in sizes that fit approximately 90 percent

of all existing installations. Retail pricing begins in the low \$100s.

For government information on window and skylight energy efficiency, visit the Web site energystar.gov, and for independent agency information, visit the Web site nrc.org or efficientwindows.org.

Five tips to improve your home's value

(MS) — If you are among the thousands of people who are thinking about improving their current home or buying a "fixer-upper" home, here are five things you should know:

1. Lifestyle improvements to a kitchen or bathroom always increase the value of a home; so they are your best investment. Other areas to consider include the master bedroom, media rooms and "outdoor rooms."

2. Maintenance improvements are necessary, but don't expect the value of your home to go up as a result. Exterior paint jobs may help increase the "curb appeal" of

your home, but since maintenance is a necessary part of home ownership, don't expect a \$5,000 paint job to translate into \$5,000 more in home equity. But do note that failing to maintain your property adequately will decrease its value by whatever it will cost to repair the damage or implement necessary maintenance procedures. Think of home maintenance improvements as a way of protecting your home's value from going down.

3. Cosmetic improvements neutrally affect a home's value. Jobs like stripping wallpaper or paint-

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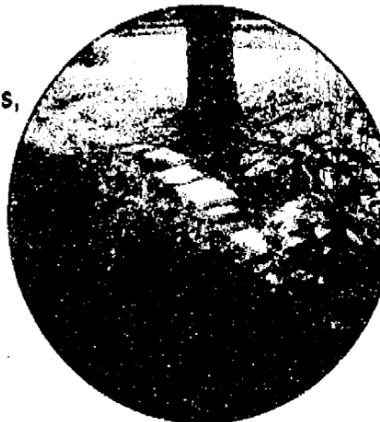
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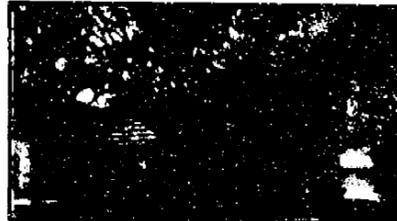
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GROSSE POINTE FARMS 1st Offering
Spacious brick Cox and Baker Cape Cod with three bedrooms, two updated full baths. Gorgeous living and dining rooms with refinished hardwoods and natural fireplace. Updated kitchen, newer roof and windows. Two car garage.
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS Exclusive
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GROSSE POINTE PARK Pretty
Lovely three bedroom bungalow perfectly located in the Park. Great updates including roof, furnace, central air, and newer windows. Full bath in basement, charming master bedroom has loft like feel and tons of storage.
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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.
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GROSSE POINTE PARK Lakefront
There isn't a room without a view. Enjoy dinner in an elegant formal dining room, large open eat-in kitchen or great room while sitting by the fireplace. Fabulous office upstairs facing Lake St. Clair.
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS Value
Nice starter home. Newer kitchen, bathroom, tear-off roof in 2000. Cute and cozy. Great area of Grosse Pointe Woods with all the amenities of schools, waterfront park, public services for a great price. Won't last.
(LGP97ROS) 313-886-5040 \$129,900



GROSSE POINTE FARMS Lovely
Three bedroom, two bath home offers a location that's an easy walk to the Hill, Pier Park, schools, more! Pretty hardwood floors, leaded glass windows, breakfast nook, den. Partly finished basement, newer boiler.
(LGP43MCM) 313-886-5040 \$275,000



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Cape Cod
Lovely location and condition. Beautiful pecan kitchen with built-ins, wonderful glassed family room with built-in bar. Park-like lot, freshly painted, newer furnace, windows, carpet, library, master suite with full bath and adjacent sitting room.
(LGP60REN) 313-886-5040 \$479,900



GROSSE POINTE FARMS Exquisite
Gorgeous Georgian, prestigious locale, seven bedrooms, five full and one half baths. Three fireplaces, updated kitchen, butler's pantry, finished basement with rec room. Tavern room with wet bar. Newer furnaces, roof, refinished hardwood floors.
(LGP71LEW) 313-886-5040 \$879,900



GROSSE POINTE FARMS 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



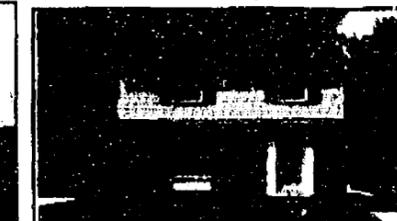
GROSSE POINTE SHORES Elegant
For the buyer who expects excellence and desires a ready to move into home, this spacious ranch offers a master suite with richly appointed bath (granite and marble throughout). Contemporary layout with lots to delight.
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GROSSE POINTE PARK Opportunity
Two family income with finished basement living area. Newer vinyl siding and two car garage. Upper unit has finished third story attic. Separate furnaces and utilities. Close to schools, churches and waterfront parks.
(LGP38WAY) 313-886-5040 \$189,900



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Two Family
Great locale! Brick two family income. Many updates, also includes hardwood floors, beautiful gas fireplace, formal dining room. Finished basement for extra living space. Separate furnaces and utilities makes smart buy.
(LGP61VER) 313-886-5040 \$255,000



GROSSE POINTE FARMS Exceptional
Five bedrooms, three plus car garage, two and one-half baths, fireplace, spa in outdoors four seasons room, Pella windows, newer kitchen with Pewabic tile, all appliances stay, newer furnace and air, all the amenities.
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS Charming
Character and charm abound. Updated kitchen, natural fireplace in living room, Florida room, refinished hardwood floors, full basement, freshly painted throughout. Nicely landscaped yard. Great locale. Priced to sell!
(LGP72LAN) 313-886-5040 \$182,500



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Charming
Three bedroom brick ranch, Grosse Pointe Schools, two car garage, updated kitchen. Finished basement with full kitchen and full bath. Hardwood floors, newer roof and windows. Patio, fenced yard, air, home warranty.
(LGP91KEN) 313-886-5040 \$154,900



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Nice
Yes! This house has got what you are looking for! Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, partially finished basement, inground sprinkler system, large kitchen with tons of storage and good appliances, natural fireplace, deck.
(LGP71HOL) 313-886-5040 \$135,000



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Look!
Three bedroom bungalow in mint condition. Newer; roof, central air, furnace, windows, two car garage, siding. Fenced yard, finished basement with built-in oak cabinets. Spacious eat-in kitchen and Home Warranty.
(LGP19HAW) 313-886-5040 \$148,500



FRASER Rare To Find
Fraser Meadows Sub. Three bedroom Colonial all with walk-in closets. Master bedroom with full bath. First floor laundry, hardwood floors, finished basement with half bath, newly landscaped, deck and more. A must see.
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	Phone Number	30 Yr. Fixed	Points	15 Yr. Fixed	Points	1 Yr. ARM	Points	Other Progs
1st Choice Mortgage Lending	(734) 459-0782	5.375	0	4.875	0	3.5	0	J
A Best Financial Corp.	(800) 838-8948	5.25	0.375	4.75	0.5	3.5	0	JB
A Family Mortgage	(800) 538-5947	5.375	0	4.875	0	4.5	0	JB/VF
A Financial Services Golden Rule	(800) 784-1074	5.375	0.125	5	0.25	2.875	0	JB/VF
AFI Financial	(877) 234-0800	5.375	0	5	0	NR	NR	J
America's Premier Mortgage	(800) 585-5730	5.375	0	4.875	0	4.5	0	JB/VF
Ameripus Mortgage Corp.	(248) 740-2323	5.375	0	4.99	0	3.75	0	J/VF
Bay Pointe Mortgage Corp.	(248) 852-3536	5.25	2	4.875	2	3.75	0	J
Bretin Home Mortgage	(248) 650-4800	5.375	0	4.875	0	3.875	0	J/VF
Brighton Commerce Bank	(810) 220-8646	5.625	0	5.25	0	4	0	J
Capital Mortgage Funding	(248) LOW-RATE	5.5	1.75	5.25	1.5	NR	NR	J
Capitol Group Mortgage Co.	(248) 682-8643	5.375	0	5	0	3.75	0	J/VF
Centerbrook Mortgage	(248) 851-4150	5.375	0	5.125	0.125	3.75	0	JB
Charter One Bank	(800) 342-5336	5.875	0	5.375	0	NR	NR	J/VF
Client Services by Golden Rule	(800) 569-5805	5.125	1.125	4.625	1.625	2.625	1.125	JB/VF
Co-op Services Credit Union	(734) 466-6113	5.375	2	5	2	NR	NR	J
Community Bank of Dearborn	(734) 981-0022	5.625	0	5.375	0	4.25	0	J/VF
Dearborn Federal Savings Bank	(313) 565-3100	5.75	0	5.375	0	3.25	2	JB
DFCU Financial	(800) 739-2770	5.375	2	5	2	NR	NR	J
Fifth Third Bank	(800) 782-8830	5.75	0.375	5.25	0.5	NR	NR	VF
First Alliance Mortgage Co.	(800) 292-7357	5.625	0	5.25	0	NR	NR	JB/VF
First Equity Residential Mortgage Inc.	(800) 557-0270	5.25	2	4.75	2	3.5	0	JB/V
First International Inc.	(248) 258-1584	5.5	0	5	0	NR	NR	JB
GMAC Mortgage Corp.	(800) 888-4622	5.25	3	4.875	1.5	3.875	0	JB/VF
Golden Rule Mortgage	(800) 785-4755	5	1.75	4.5	1.875	2.25	2	JB/VF
Goldstar Mortgage	(800) 480-8260	5.375	0.125	5	0.125	2.875	0.5	JB/VF
Group One Mortgage	(734) 953-4000	5.625	0	5.375	0	4.125	0	JB/VF
Home Federal Savings Bank	(313) 873-3310	5.5	1	5.25	1	NR	NR	J
Home Finance of America	(800) 358-5626	5.375	0	5	0	3	0	JB
Horizon Financial Group	(888) 538-7887	5.125	2	4.75	2	NR	NR	J
JMC Mortgage Corp.	(248) 489-4020	5.125	3	4.75	2.5	NR	NR	JB
Keystone Mortgage	(888) KEY-PRICE	5.125	2	4.75	2	3.25	1	JB
Lira Financial	(586) 997-2440	5.375	0	4.875	0	3.125	0	JB/VF
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Mortgages by Golden Rule	(800) 991-9822	5.125	1.25	4.625	1.5	2.625	1	JB/VF
National City Bank	(586) 825-0825	5.25	2	4.75	2.125	4.375	0.25	JB/BI
Northtown Financial	(248) 988-8488	5.375	0	5	0	NR	NR	VF
Olympic Funding	(248) 273-4000	5.5	1	5	1	NR	NR	JB/VF
Pathway Financial LLC	(800) 726-2274	5.375	0	5	0	3.825	0	JF
Peoples Mortgage	(313) 730-5040	5.375	0	5	0	NR	NR	J
Pinecrest Mortgage	(800) 822-1446	5.375	0	4.875	0	3.75	0	J
Premiere Mortgage Funding	(248) 358-2600	5.375	0	5.125	0	3.125	0	J
Prime Financial Corp.	(248) 203-7010	5.5	0	5.125	0	NR	NR	VF
Shore Mortgage	(800) 678-6663	4.875	3	4.375	3	2.375	3	J/VF
Standard Federal Bank	(800) HOME-800	5.375	2	5	2	3	2	JB/VF
United Mortgage Group	(586) 286-9500	5.375	0	4.875	0	4.5	0	JB/VF
Uptown Mortgage	(248) 203-8580	5.375	0	4.875	0	4.625	0	JB
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Checking-account confusion

By David Uffington

Check 21, the federal legislation that went into effect in October 2004, is still causing confusion among banking customers.

No doubt you received a leaflet from your bank explaining Check 21, also called the Check Clearing for the 21st Century Act. Did you understand all of it? Many people didn't.

In a nutshell, it's this: Banks are allowed to convert to a paperless way of doing business. If you received checks in your statement before, you'll be seeing fewer of them as time goes on. Depending on your bank's policy, your statement could instead be a combination of returned checks, truncated checks (transactions listed by check number and/or the name of the company that was paid) and substitute checks.

Banks will generally be conducting business electronically using the substitute checks, which are digital images of original paper checks.

The system is not without its flaws. My bank statement this month had a number of paper checks, some miniaturized copies of checks, and a few truncated check notations. But one transaction was missing completely: I had the paper check returned to me, but nowhere on the statement was it itemized and subtracted. One of my utility bills was paid without being deduct-

ed from my account. (Thank you very much.)

The problem can go both ways, though. At any point in the process, a truncated (electronic) check can be stopped and turned into a substitute (digital image) check for those banks that wish to receive "paper" checks. It's possible that an error might deduct one of your checks twice by running both transactions through your account. Or perhaps an electronic imaging error changes your \$10 check to one for \$100. Easily and quickly fixed since it's an obvious mistake? Not necessarily.

According to the Federal Reserve Web site, there is a "special process" to get back your money if there's been an error regarding the substitute checks.

The Web site says that you should receive up to \$2,500 of your refund within 10 days and the rest no later than 45 days after the bank receives your claim.

It's more important now than ever to reconcile your bank statement each and every month in case an error has occurred.

You know Check 21 is complicated when the Bar Associations in various states are holding seminars for attorneys to address the anticipated litigation when things go awry.

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Value

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ing are cosmetic improvements that most homeowners can do themselves, making the perception of their value seem less. Therefore, it makes more sense to do most cosmetic work yourself instead of paying someone else to do it.

4. Be aware of over-improving your home, especially if you plan to sell it within two to five years. Before you commit to a big project, such as installing a three-car garage or an in-ground pool, check to see if it's out of character for your neighborhood. If your house is improved way beyond others in the neighborhood, you may have inadvertently placed it on the "odd" list,

making it highly unlikely to increase its market value when it comes time to sell.

5. Keep up with home values in your neighborhood. Realtors use home sales information on comparable sales (comps) to put a value on a home. The best way to assess the value of yours is to look at home sales of properties that are similar to yours in your area. For example, if you know that 15 Hedge Lane is comparable to yours, and it sold for \$325,000 with a new kitchen, you can get an idea of what the value of your home would be with a new kitchen. Comps give you the most accurate picture of what your home is worth.

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE**1000 SOUTH OXFORD**3 bedroom, 2.5 baths
in great location.Offers circular floor plan
ideal for entertaining.Huge great room with
radiant heat overlooking

private patio & yard.

Large library (16x12)
could easily be 4th

bedroom/ guest room.

Improvements too
numerous to list.Priced to sell at
\$399,000.Call for appointment.
(313)881-3777**2008 Ridgemont,**

Grosse Pointe

Woods. 1 bedroom, 1

bath, awesome loca-

tion, huge yard, appli-

cances, hardwood

floors, fenced. Perfect

for you and your pet!

(313)886-5670 ask for

Fred at Andary Realty

2056 Hawthorne,

Grosse Pointe

Woods. Brick bungal-

ow, 3 bedrooms, 2

baths, full basement.

Fireplace, hardwood

floors, new carpet in

master, appliances,

fenced, 1 car garage.

(313)886-5670 ask for

Fred at Andary Realty

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Call your ads in Early!

Classified Advertising

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Grosse Pointe News Point of Purchase

800 HOUSES FOR SALE**1433 Harvard-**

4 bed-

room, 2 bath, 1,700

sq. ft. brick Grosse

Pointe Park bungalow

with 3rd bath in base-

ment. New roof, trim,

electrical and more.

Near the Village!

\$269,900. (313)640-

5878

18803 Woodcrest,

Harper

Woods, \$107,900.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2

bath. Finished base-

ment with 1/2 bath.

Newer windows, all

appliances stay. Call

Gary, Keller Williams

Great Lakes, 313-

770-0359

1003 Bedford-

4 bed-

room with master

suite. Finished base-

ment, new kitchen,

central air, sprinklers.

Move in condition.

Gorgeous interior.

\$529,000. (313)886-

1258

**1033 Harvard-**

Updated

kitchen, granite coun-

tertops. Hardwood

floors throughout.

New: roof, gutters,

sprinkler, brick pa-

vers, fence, driveway.

\$559,000. (313)885-

1661

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

A classic in the Woods,

5 bedroom, 2 1/2

baths, leaded glass

windows, hardwood

floors and beautiful

detail in living & dining

room, updated kitchen

& bath. 1923 Lennon,

\$289,900. By owner.

(313)468-3049

**DOLL house in Grosse**

Pointe Park, 3 bed-

room bungalow,

many updates, hard-

wood floors, new car-

peting, partially finish-

ed basement. Call

Rosalie, Realty Exec-

utive Associates,

586-412-2500

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Service. Professional

home inspection by

Franco Colasanti, li-

censed builder,

(586)791-6684

GROSSE Pointe Farms,

443 McKinley. Charm-

ing brick colonial, 3

bedroom 1 1/2 baths,

natural fireplace, new

garage. Great value in

the Farms. Priced to

sell, call today.

(313)920-5949.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE**For Sale by owner****580 Hampton****Grosse Pointe Woods**

Beautiful home within

walking distance to

schools and Lake St.

Clair. Features include,

5 bedrooms, 3 1/2

baths, wood floors

throughout, 3 fireplaces,

William Ohs kitchen,

1st floor laundry,

in-ground pool,

professionally

landscaped yard,

great neighbors!

Shown by appointment

(313)882-7060**GORGEOUS Grosse**

Pointe Shores French

chateau, six houses

from Lake St. Clair.

(and 1 block from

Shores Park) 3,600

sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 3

1/2 baths, 3 firepla-

ces, finished base-

ment with wet bar,

granite kitchen, pond

with extensive land-

scaping with pond

and waterfall in back-

yard. \$795,000.

(313)886-7837

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Grosse Pointe News Point of Purchase

800 HOUSES FOR SALE**Grosse Pointe Farms****41 Preston Place**

Custom built residence.

Superb location.

Great room, formal

dining room, paneled

library, marbled

fireplace, 4 bedrooms,

master bedroom on first

floor, 4 full and 2 1/2

baths, other amenities.

We are the first owners.

In ground lap swimming

pool. Asking price:

\$950,000.

(313)885-5244

GROSSE Pointe Woods

Scott colonial. 4 bed-

rooms, 3 full, 2 half

baths. Must see mas-

ter suite with his/ her

bath, fireplace, balco-

ny, sauna, antique

Hudson glass. Infor-

mation, 517-394-4144

800 HOUSES FOR SALE**800 HOUSES FOR SALE****GROSSE Pointe**

Woods, 1938 Severn.

Charming colonial, 3

bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,

approximately 1,700

sq. ft., finished rec

room in basement,

separate laundry

room & storage. Nice-

ly landscaped. Must

see! \$272,900.

(313)886-0818

GROSSE Pointe

Woods, 3 bedroom, 1.

5 bath colonial. Newer

kitchen, hardwood

floors, natural fire-

place, deck, central

air. \$215,000.

(313)886-3238

HEART of the Farms.

Updates galore. 4

bedrooms, 2.5 baths.

2,300 sq. ft. \$364,900.

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272MtVernon.com

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

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Single Family Lot

**90 Feet Frontage on a Dead End Street,
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Represented by Broker

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GROSSE Pointe Woods, Holiday, adorable bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 1 full, 2 half bathrooms. Custom kitchen, granite countertop. Hardwood floors throughout. Florida room, French doors. Home completely updated. \$249,000. (248)893-3863

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811 LOTS FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

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, cove ceilings, large closets, finished basement w/ storage. Immediate occupancy. Call Dee, Century 21 AAA, at (588)292-7522

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803 CONDOS, APTS, FLATS

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ST. Clair Shores, brownstone style condo, 2 large bedrooms, walk-in closets, 2 full baths on main floors, all appliances included, washer & dryer in full basement, 2 car ports, great location, 11 Mile Jefferson, call New Breed, (313)571-1999

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475 Lakeland Avenue	\$698,000	2-4pm		313-882-3271
535 Washington	\$399,000	2-4pm	Sine & Monaghan GMAC/Jill Bommarito	313-884-2216
840 Washington	\$499,999	2-4pm	Tappan & Associates	313-884-6200

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

357 Belanger	\$275,000	1-4pm	Randy Repicky/Century 21 Town & Country	313-886-5040 ext.232
33 Beaupre	\$325,000	2-4pm	Carolyn Thomas/Bolton Johnston	313-884-6400
38 Christine	\$725,000	2-4pm	Higbie Maxon Agney	313-886-3400
35 Fisher	\$497,000	2-4pm	Janet Ridder/Bolton Johnston	313-884-6400 ext.106
354 Fisher	\$324,900	12n-4pm	By Owner/Kitty	313-743-4528
336 Kercheval	\$399,000	2-4pm	Higbie Maxon Agney	313-886-3400
271 McKinley	\$339,000	2-4pm	Sine & Monaghan GMAC/Jill Bommarito	313-884-2216
422 Roland	\$349,900	2-4pm	Chace Wakefield/Bolton Johnston	313-884-6400

GROSSE POINTE PARK

1256 Audubon	\$520,000	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
974/976 Nottingham	\$218,800	2-4pm	Cathy Kegler/Adlhoch & Associates	313-980-2042
1048 Somerset	\$267,500	2-4pm	Higbie Maxon Agney	313-886-3400

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

85 Deepland Court	\$795,000	2-4pm	Shirley J. Kennedy/ Johnstone & Johnstone	313-884-0600
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS

1258 Hampton	\$210,000	1-4pm	Randy Repicky/Century 21 Town & Country	313-886-5040 ext.232
1454 Hollywood	\$215,900	2-4pm	Janet Ridder/Bolton Johnston	313-884-6400 ext.106
1937 Huntington Blvd.	\$239,900	1-4pm	By Owner	313-885-1405
1466 Lochmoor	\$635,000	12n-3pm	By Owner	313-882-9319
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1948 Prestwick	\$279,900	2-4pm	Donna Stoner/Bolton Johnston	313-655-5066
520 Saddle Lane	\$459,900	2-4pm	Etta Shafadeh/Bolton Johnston	313-884-6400
1181 South Oxford	\$525,000	1-4pm	By Owner	313-884-5313
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HARPER WOODS

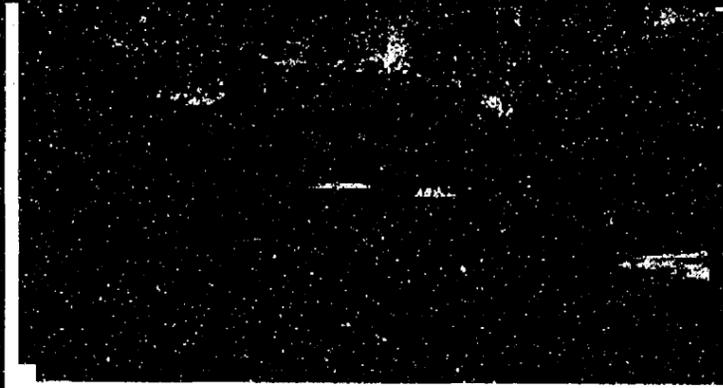
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20870 Lancaster	\$155,000	1-4pm	By Owner	313-477-3611
21100 Woodmont	\$187,500	1-4pm	By Owner	313-343-8770

ST. CLAIR SHORES

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FIRST OFFERING



N. OXFORD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Outgrown the big house? Hurry to see this immaculate, updated two bedroom, two full bath ranch. Beautiful family room addition featuring high ceilings and built-ins, library, kitchen with eating area. Neutral décor, security and in ground sprinkler systems. \$435,000.

FIRST OFFERING



LITTLESTONE, HARPER WOODS
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FIRST OFFERING



LINGEMANN, ST. CLAIR SHORES
SPECTACULAR RANCH in prime location. Beautiful 16 x 18 foot garden room. Three bedrooms, newly finished lower level with second full bath and custom bar. Newer windows and roof. Move in condition. \$165,900.

FIRST OFFERING



YORKSHIRE, DETROIT
Elegant Colonial boasts traditional details, plaster moldings, hardwood floors and two fireplaces. Three bedrooms, kitchen with eating area and numerous improvements in the past five years. \$169,000.

FIRST OFFERING



DUCHESS, DETROIT
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS



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HUGE PRICE ADJUSTMENT!



This unique Colonial offers sunny, spacious rooms throughout. Five bedrooms, updated kitchen, mammoth family room and library. Master bedroom suite features a new bath. Large lot, brick patio, sprinkler system. \$688,000.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



It's all here in the sparkling three bedroom, two full bath Ranch. Kitchen with breakfast room, built-ins and great cupboard space, large family room with fireplace and bookshelves and the list goes on. Phone for details. \$406,000.

GROSSE POINTE CITY



Fabulous condo awaits new owners! Newly decorated, winding three-story staircase, updated kitchen, master bedroom with private bath. French doors open to a lovely screened terrace. Price adjusted to \$374,000.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES



Attractive shutter trimmed Cape! First floor bedroom and bath, two bedrooms and bath up. Screened porch off kitchen, mahogany paneled family room with fireplace and a lovely location. \$685,000.

GROSSE POINTE PARK



Classic center entrance Colonial features a dramatic sweeping staircase, large gourmet kitchen, six bedrooms, multiple fireplace, library and hardwood floors. Recreation room with temperature controlled wine cellar. \$749,900.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Great layout - great value! Three bedrooms, two full baths plus half bath in finished basement. Family room with door leading to patio and yard. Kitchen has been updated and includes all appliances. \$828,900.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



The surprise is on the inside with architecturally inviting details and a flexible floor plan. Two embracing fireplaces, updated kitchen with island, four bedrooms. Professional landscaping with private patio for entertaining. \$469,000.

GROSSE POINTE CITY



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