

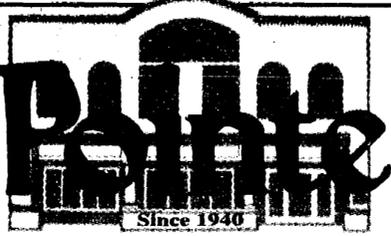
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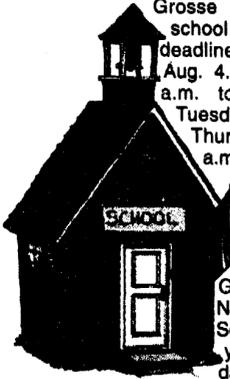
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July 21, 2005

School registration

There are 14 days left to register your Grosse Pointe public school student. The deadline is Thursday, Aug. 4. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesdays. Take original paperwork establishing residency to Grosse Pointe North High School and know your child's birth date.



WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, July 21

The Music on the Plaza series, sponsored by St. John Hospital and Medical Center, presents the Ron English Jazz Ensemble at 7 p.m. in the Village at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair. In case of rain, the concert will be held in Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Bon Secours Nursing Care Center presents its sidewalk sale, "Christmas in July," from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Friday. The Nursing Care Center is located just off Jefferson between 10 and 11 Mile roads in St. Clair Shores.

Monday, July 25

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 15115 East Jefferson.

The monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will start at 7 p.m. at the Ewald Branch Library, 15175 East Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

Tuesday, July 26

Grosse Pointe Public Schools registration runs from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at North High School.

A free carillon concert begins at 7:15 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Lisa Lonie, carillonneur at St. Thomas Church, Whitmarsh, Pa., will perform.

Wednesday, July 27

Grosse Pointe Public Schools registration will be held in North High School from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

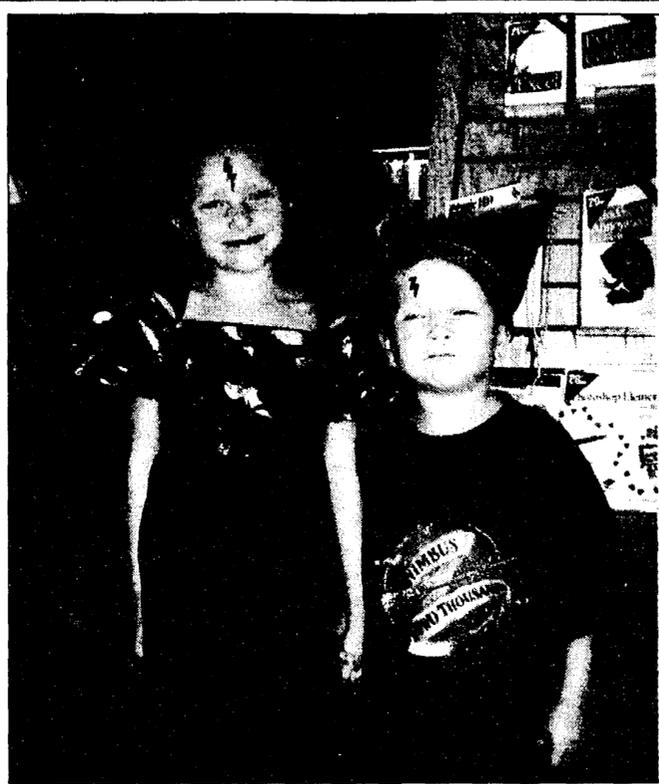


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Harry Potter comes to Pointes

The Hogwarts Express arrived in Grosse Pointe at one minute after midnight last Saturday, delivering thousands of the just released sixth book in J.K. Rowling's Harry Potter series. Young witches and wizards, including Shannon and Donald McGilens of Grosse Pointe Park in costume at Borders' "Midnight Magic" party in the Village, were on hand to celebrate the latest book, "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince," and to take a copy home with them. See story, page 13A.

GPT opens Summer Youth Program

"The Emperor's New Clothes" will be presented by the Grosse Pointe Theatre Summer Youth Program actors at matinee performances (2 p.m. each day) on Saturday and Sunday, July 30 and 31. Performances will be at Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The young people and volunteers have been in rehearsal six days a week for three weeks to prepare for this production.

Playing the emperor of the Land of the Smiling Sun will be Stuart Sturton from Harper Woods. His wife, the empress, will be played by Courtney Maynard from Grosse Pointe Park. The Keeper of the Stage (who is the narrator) is played by Emma Kruse from Grosse

Pointe. Other local residents in the production are Annalise Bissa, Michael Herr, David Trudel and Elizabeth Trudel from Grosse Pointe Park; Maggie Bickerstaff from Grosse Pointe Farms, Gary Clark from Detroit; Caitlin Siluk from Grosse Pointe Woods and Madeleine VandenBrink from the City of Grosse Pointe. Special summer visitors to St. Clair Shores from Savannah, Ga., are Abigail and Rachel Reilly. The production is presented in Kabuki-style theater with minimal scenery and oriental costumes and make-up. "This is a new style for our youth

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"The Emperor's New Clothes" cast, from left, are Maggie Bickerstaff, Caitlin Siluk, Stuart Sturton, Courtney Maynard, Gary Clark and David Trudel. Kneeling is Emma Kruse.

Sweet! Sanders' return tops Village news

Cullan Meathe will buy Jacobsons'

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

Sanders is returning to the Village.

The news created a sense of deja vu for City of Grosse Pointe Councilman John Stempfle.

He was a bus boy at Sanders in the Village while attending Grosse Pointe High School in the mid-1960s.

"I have fond memories and I'm delighted they're coming back," Stempfle said. "It means great sundaes and great confectioneries."

Stempfle and his council colleagues had a refresher course in sweets during Monday's council meeting.

Sanders representatives handed out boxes of chocolates and jars of the company's famous fudge topping.

"No talking with your mouth full," joked an elected official while licking his fingers.

The freebies injected a sugar buzz into what would become a 4 1/2-hour session.

Five issues discussed during the meeting dealt with the City's three-block commercial district on Kercheval:

- Sanders Candy and Dessert Shop moving into half of what is now Cavanaugh's Office Supplies, Gifts & Printing (Cavanaugh's will remain open),

- Initials, a personalized gift shop owned by Rebecca Schmitt of the City and Kimberly Kennedy of Royal Oak, opening next to Sanders,

- A presentation by representatives of Sunrise Development for a 79-unit condominium reserved for senior citizens,

- Recruiting developers to transform the municipal

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Recall petition language denied

By Ann L. Fouty
 Staff Writer

Language to recall three Grosse Pointe Board of Education members was denied by a unanimous vote of the Wayne County Election Commission.

Chief Probate Judge Milton Mack Jr. chaired the commission in which the decisions on recall petitions for Joan Richardson, Jeff Broderick and Lisa Vreede were halted. Petitions submitted to the county sought to have them removed for failure to perform their duties as trustees, failing to manage the school budget

and failure to respond to non-resident students illegally attending Grosse Pointe Schools.

"I'm glad it's resolved," Broderick said. The board is doing the best job it can, including dealing with the deficit. "People are understandably upset. We must now convert to the positive."

The Committee to Save Grosse Pointe Schools (CSGPS) initiated the wording of the recall petitions saying performance of the board of education and administration was not

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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

• A Park police officer becomes the second polio victim in the Grosse Pointes in the last eight weeks. The polio season ranges from May to the fall of the year, according to Dr. Thomas Davies, Grosse Pointe Heath Commissioner.

• A mechanically-defective car strikes the Grosse Pointe Woods city bus several times.

The bus, driven by Peter J. Schummer, 21, of the Woods, is rounding the curve by the Edsel Ford estate when it is struck. Police say the car has faulty brakes, steering and clutch and an exhaust that emits dark smoke.

• Big projects are progressing in Grosse Pointe Farms. More than \$1,032,000 is being spent on Pier Park, sewers and water system expansion. City Manager Harry Furton says all of the major projects will be completed by the fall.

25 years ago this week

• Grosse Pointe is expect-

ed to show a minor drop in population when the results of the 1990 census are published next year.

• Grosse Pointe Woods becomes the latest city to hike its parking meter rates. The Woods plans to eliminate the use of pennies in machines, except special short-term meters.

Officials say the hike in rates is expected to double revenues from the meters.

• The Grosse Pointe Park Fishing Rodeo brings out 118 participants. Albert Ament nets the largest fish at 13.5 inches, and Jamie Lightbody catches the most fish with eight.

10 years ago this week

• Sarah Leith of the Farms places second in the Junior World Kayak Championships in the Czech Republic.

• Finishing touches are made to the Grosse Pointe Public Schools' art curriculum, which was redeveloped five years ago. Art Department chair Barbara

Grusenwald says the changes are "a refinement and a polishing."

• The Grosse Pointe Park city council rescinds its decision to allow Marge's Bar on the corner of Mack and Beaconsfield to have outdoor service for the rest of the summer.

Residents of Beaconsfield are concerned that outdoor service will cause a disruption in the neighborhood.

5 years ago this week

• The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club and Easter Seals of Michigan join together to offer a therapeutic horseback riding class for youths with special needs.

• The boys team from Parcels and the girls team from Pierce middle schools are the winners in the fourth annual Tri-School cross country race between the three Pointe middle schools.

In the mile-long circuit, Maggie Collinson of Brownell is the individual winner for the girls with a time of 5:56, and Parcels' Ryan Symington wins for the boys in 5:29.

—Sarah Kurtz

50 years ago this week



Pointes' most popular sport as mercury soars

This scene could be duplicated at any one of the five municipal beaches in the community during the last weeks, although it was taken at the City of Grosse Pointe's fine new pier. With facilities greatly expanded at all of the lakefront parks, the lingering heat wave made thousands of residents grateful for the cool retreats. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the July 21, 1955 Grosse Pointe News.)

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Recall

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going in a direction many people approved.

The committee indicated in a July 15 Letter to the Editor it would not immediately pursue revamping the recall petitions wording.

"Whether the CSGPS goes forward with the petitions in the days ahead will depend upon the performance of both the Grosse Pointe Board of Education and the Grosse Pointe administrators who work under the direction and supervision of the board," the letter said.

The letter also said the resignation of Richardson would allow the board to appoint a new member "who

is committed to efficient school system management and wide open communications with the taxpayers."

The Thursday, July 14, meeting was called to determine if the language on the recall petitions was clear both to the voter and to the petitions' subjects. The panel determined it was not.

Milton explained that the language did not identify the course of misconduct by Vreede, as she held the office of board secretary; Richardson, in her position as president and Broderick as vice president.

Richardson has resigned her seat on the board, effective July 31.

Broderick explained to the commission the duties of a school board trustee are large and varied. Board

members must address operational, fiduciary and residential topics, among others, he said.

As to the issue of non-residents, Broderick noted that some \$35,000 had been earmarked to employ three investigators. They were charged with investigating complaints of possible non-residents attending Grosse

Pointe schools. After hearing complaints from parents in May, the board instituted a register for all Grosse Pointe students which will run through Aug. 4.

CSGPS has options to appeal the decision to the Wayne County Circuit Court, or nothing can be done. The third choice is to file new petitions.

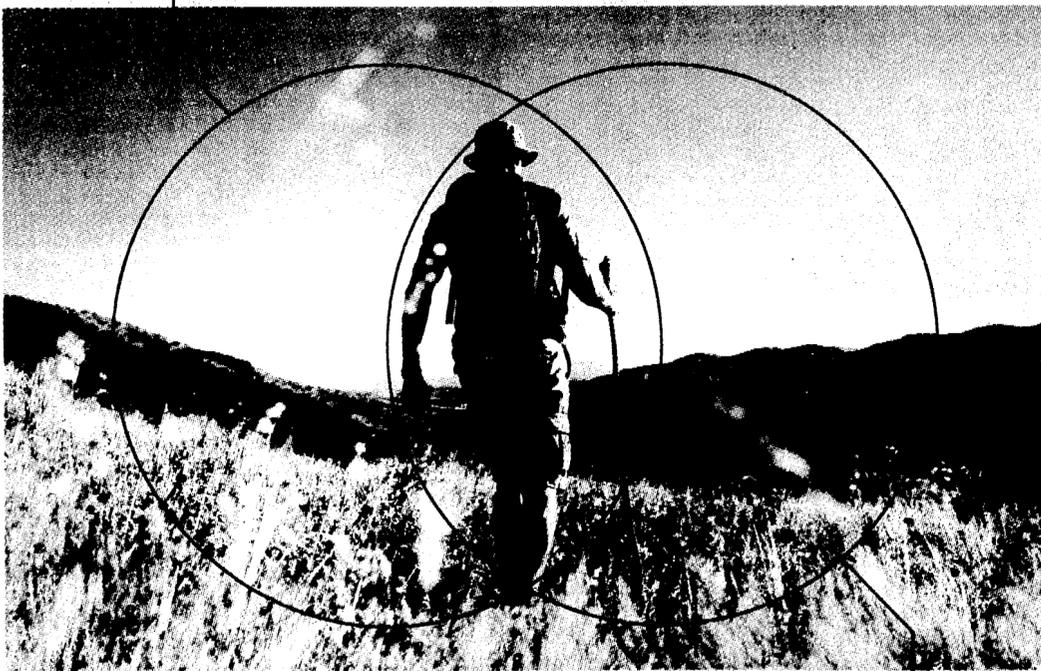
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program," explained Director Lois Bendler of St. Clair Shores, "but we thought it would bring a new set of skills to our young people as they develop their love of performing and theater."

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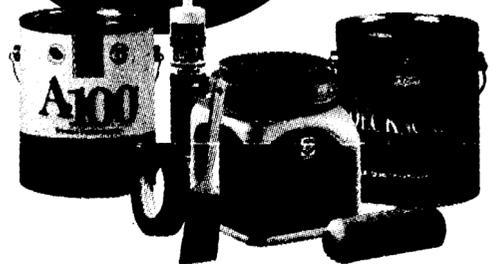


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Sun rising on independent senior living in Village

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Architects eyeing the Village for condominiums toyed with design elements to make their four-story proposition appear more in scale with nearby single-family houses.

Features such as off-center gable roofs, dormers and a fourth floor buried within the roof line have been rendered to make Sunrise Development's latest concept for senior living in the City of Grosse Pointe look only 3 1/2 stories tall.

"The eave line is no more than three stories," said Charles Heath, project architect with Perkins Eastman on behalf of Sunrise, a provider of senior living options from the United States to Germany.

Sunrise representatives this year have been busy

acquiring property on St. Clair south of Kercheval to build a 79-unit condominium structure. The facility is to be reserved for senior citizens age 65 or more, or those age 65 with a minimum 55-year-old spouse.

"We are proposing condominiums for seniors living a very active lifestyle," said Laura Hester, Sunrise development officer.

The Village concept is targeted toward residents who would buy and retain selling rights for units ranging in size from 900 to 2,100-square-foot costing roughly \$360,000 to \$840,000.

During a presentation this week to members of the City council, Hester explained that each condominium would have a full-service kitchen and one to three bedrooms.

The presentation took the

form of an update. Sunrise officials have not yet officially offered ideas to city officials for evaluation.

Members of the council said a series of public hearings would precede approval or rejection of a formal proposal.

Last year Hester withdrew plans to transform a portion of the vacant Jacobson's building into senior condominiums.

Regarding the St. Clair development, Hester doesn't think buyers would flinch at what she called a \$1,100 monthly "club fee."

"That's a pretty expensive club fee," said Councilman John Stevens.

"It's mandatory," Hester said. "What differentiates us from other market-rate condominiums is this club atmosphere."

Dues pay for concierge

service, security, a fitness center, use of an underground parking garage having 112 spaces and elevator access to living areas.

If built, the brick, stucco-like and wooden structure would mimic Tudor influences found elsewhere in the community. As such, the design is intended as a transition between the Village commercial district and adjacent residential neighborhoods.

The H-shaped building fronts St. Clair, sits back 30 feet from the street and has a U-shaped vehicle approach to the main entrance and an arched garage door.

A service drive marks the southern border and leads to an existing municipal parking lot south of the property. Side and back yard setbacks are 25 feet.

At its peak, the building reaches 46 feet, while edges near dwellings on St. Clair and Neff stand 35 feet.

The eaves Heath spoke of were designed to draw the eye down to only 22 feet.

"The eave is what you see," he said.

Renderings showed the

development would be bordered with a low brick wall, shrubs and trees.

"We intend to do a lot of landscaping," Heath said. "A lot of intimate, little plantings. This is residential."

Terri Murphy, an immediate neighbor on St. Clair, thinks the service drive next to her property is too close for safety.

"I have a serious problem with that driveway," Murphy said. "I have kids."

Murphy will have a chance to elaborate on her concerns Monday, Aug. 1, when she and nearby residents will be asked to a meeting hosted by Sunrise representatives.

"Invitations are being mailed this week," Hester said.

"You made a tremendous effort at fitting into the community," Scrace told presenters. "It looks like it belongs here."

Sunrise was founded in 1981.

Of the company's 39,000 senior customers, 28,000 have chosen assisted living centers, including 10 in Michigan, according to

Hester.

She said 11,000 customers reside in 50 independent-living communities such as the one proposed for the Village.

The company operates an assisted living center on Mack at Brys Drive in Grosse Pointe Woods. An Alzheimer's care center is planned for Vernier south of Mack in the Woods.

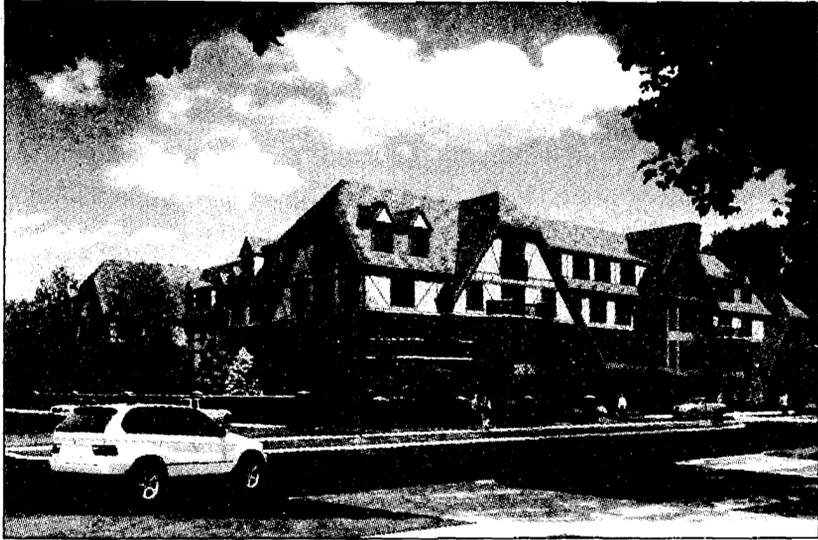
When Sunrise officials announced they wanted to develop Jacobson's in the Village, many residents were worried that a facility approved for independent seniors could be switched into assisted living.

Hester said that wouldn't happen.

"The (proposed) building does not meet code for assisted living," she said.

Also, condo buyers will retain ownership rights to their dwellings. Switching to assisted living would take a coordinated effort by scores of individual owners.

Hester said Sunrise would retain ownership of the building's common areas, including a fitness room, game room, meeting area and parking facilities.



Renderings courtesy of Sunrise Development

Sunrise Development condominiums proposed for St. Clair behind the Village are rendered looking south Kercheval, above, and looking north on St. Clair, below.



Bon Secours Cottage taps Jeff Collins as new CEO

Following an in-depth national search, Bon Secours Health System Inc., Henry Ford Health System, and the Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Board of Trustees say interim Chief Executive Officer Jeff Collins has been promoted to lead the Grosse Pointe health system as its new chief executive.

Collins has served as interim CEO since February 2005 and since 2002 had been the system's chief operating officer, with responsibility for its two acute care campuses as well as its nursing care center, assisted living facility and home care services.

"Jeff has demonstrated outstanding leadership as interim CEO," said Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Board of Trustees Chair Hadley Mack French. "He has clearly shown his commitment to delivering high-quality care, in part through building strong relationships with physicians, leading the senior management team and hospital staff on key initiatives, and remaining an active community leader. Jeff distinguished himself as a talented and experienced



Jeff Collins

leader who will be a catalyst for our growth in serving the health care needs of this area."

Collins is an accomplished health system executive with two decades of hospital leadership experience. Prior to joining Bon Secours Cottage Health Services in 2002, he was chief executive officer of Sun Coast Hospital Inc., in Largo, Fla., for nearly a decade. He also served as chief operating officer of

Sun Coast Hospital and held administration positions at other health systems in Crystal River, Fla., and Lakewood, Calif. Collins holds a master's degree in Health Care Administration from California State University, Long Beach. He earned a bachelor's degree in Public Administration from Saint Cloud State University in Saint Cloud, Minn.

"I'm excited about the challenges ahead," said Collins. "This is a strong community with many health care needs. By working closely with our hospital staff, the medical community and the greater community we'll continue to expand our service lines and enhance the high quality, compassionate care that Bon Secours Cottage is so well known for. It's a privilege to be selected to help strengthen our health care mission and extend our outreach throughout the east-side communities."

Collins is a resident of Grosse Pointe Park and serves as a member of the board of trustees of Services for Older Citizens (SOC).

Meathe to buy Jacobson's building

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A spokesman for Cullan Meathe, who holds a purchase agreement with CVS Pharmacy to buy the vacant Jacobson's building in the Village, said plans are moving forward to develop the block-long structure in downtown City of Grosse Pointe.

Meathe, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident and owner of Metro Cars, has decided to buy the property.

"The closing (is scheduled) for next month," according to a July 18 letter to the City council by Cameron Piggott, attorney for Grosse Pointe St. Clair Associates, a group of investors partnered with Meathe for the Jacobson's

project.

In May the council rejected Meathe's initial proposal to transform the empty, unused, two-story former department store into a mixture of retail stores, office space and condominiums.

Meathe's plans depended upon the City providing the rough equivalent of \$10 million to replace a parking deck the city built on the site 30 years ago to serve Jacobson's.

Council members ruled the terms too costly.

"Unfortunately, some promising tenants have indicated that they will not consider this site with the existing parking structure in place," Piggott wrote. "This challenge notwithstanding, Grosse Pointe St. Clair Associates is buying the property. (The group) does not anticipate making a formal submission to the City until after the closing."

Sanders

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parking lot north of Kercheval between Notre Dame and St. Clair into a mixture of first-story retail space, second-story offices and top-level residential units, plus parking.

Reaffirmation by representatives of Cullan Meathe to move forward with purchase and renovation of the vacant Jacobson's building.

But formal application by representatives of Morley Brands LLC of Clinton Township, owners of 128-year-old Sanders Candy chain since 2002, to mark the forthcoming store's facade with a Tuscan red awning sporting the company name in white script sent

a symbolic message that things are looking good in the Village.

"It shows confidence that the Village is coming back," Stempfle said. "The best days are yet to come."

The store got its awning.

Unlike the Sanders that operated a restaurant (Stempfle liked the hamburgers) and soda fountain in the Village for decades before closing in bankruptcy, the new rendition will serve only boxed candy, sealed ice cream and ice cream cones.

"It's not a soda bar," said Paul Wietzel, City director of public services and building inspector.

An October opening day has been reported.

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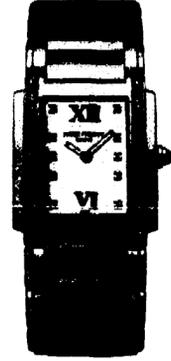
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Curiosity keeps him fit in body, mind and soul

By Ann L. Fouty
Staff Writer

The lavender garden in the front yard of Dave Foley and his wife, Patricia, mimics the window design in the Grosse Pointe Park brick house. The playhouse in the back yard is modeled after a Greek temple.

"I like classical architecture," Foley said. "There is a specific way to build it... a lot of formula. It was a fun project."

His daughter never played in the house made of Michigan cedar and accented with driftwood collected from Michigan shores. She grew past the playhouse stage. Instead Emma Claire plays the piano and bakes. The playhouse, with two white columns, sits as a monument to both the brevity of childhood and Foley's interest in, well, everything.

"I'm curious. You talk to me about almost anything, and it peaks my curiosity," said the man who grew up across from the Hudson in Yonkers, N.Y.

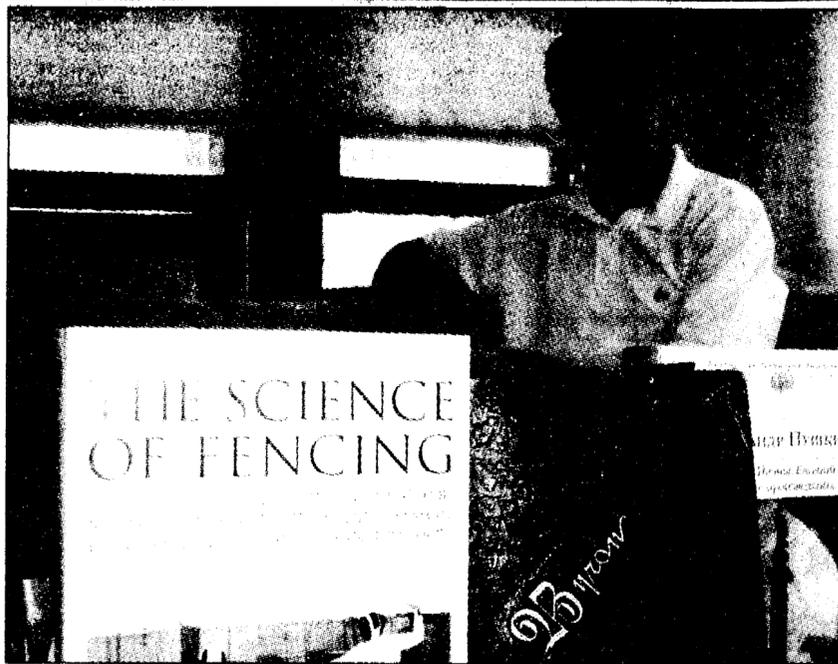
He collects old books, annually makes wine (an indifferent red Bordeaux), gardens with his wife, cooks, but does not bake ("I tend to freelance"), played the bagpipes, swims, fences, repairs anything, collects French prints, learns languages, copies Rafael's drawings, and is training for the modern pentathlon.

The last-named notion came at the turn of the century.

"I got ready for the wrong one (century)," he laughed. According to Foley the skills needed and achieved to participate in the pentathlon are better suited for a courier of Napoleon.

A participant takes part in

POINTER OF INTEREST



Lord Richard Francis Burton, the explorer, the adventurer, the fencer and linguist is a man whom Dave Foley highly regards because of his mastery of so many things. The two have the common binding thread of learning about the world around them.

pistol shooting, running, swimming, horseback riding and fencing. He isn't convinced taking part in the international competition in Budapest is a wise idea. Besides, he noted, there is no aerobic benefit to pistol shooting.

Whereas in fencing, there is considerable aerobic benefit.

"I started fencing here," he said of living in Grosse Pointe Park. "They (Neighborhood Club fencing members) asked me to take over as president. I didn't want to at the time," he said. The club would close, if he didn't assume the position, members lamented.

"I asked, 'What did I have to do?' I was told, 'nothing much; just hold a couple meetings a year.' And teach, yet be a student, too. He took over as director of the club 10 years ago and holds claim to having the oldest active fencing club in the state merging a number of clubs together including the Bella deTuscan and the Grosse Pointe Swords.

"My teacher (Jerzy Radz, the former head of the Polish Olympic and National teams and Wayne State University fencing coach), is wonderful. He is a maestro," Foley began. "I love to teach. I enjoy seeing hundreds of kids. I've learned a lot from

fencing.

"Kids love saber," he said. "There is something strong in a child's soul to want to hit a kid on the head with a stick."

Foley rents space from the Neighborhood Club to teach anyone from the age of 7 and upward the elements of foil. Advanced students take lessons from Radz.

"It's a six-week course. Some find it hard. It's physical. It's tennis in a flak jacket," he said. "Some take fencing lessons for 10 years; most take one course, and a half take it two or three times," he said. "A good fencer needs to focus, have a good sense of strategy and speed and balance. (Fencers) need to be two to three moves ahead of your opponent and quicker. It's like chess on your feet. Fencers need to be smart. Dancers make wonderful fencers. They are long and graceful. They do well."

He said he first must teach themselves and doesn't push his students to compete. "Maybe I should. Some went to a novice tournament, and they placed first and second. They did well."

As a collector, Foley has three sabers, seven foils, six epees, including one that is 150 years old and "wonderfully balanced" and two "rubber chickens" (foam sabers).

He takes these "rubber chickens" to schools to introduce the art of saber fencing. Foley will demonstrate the use of a foil, but he gives them the foam sabers to once again bop each other on the head, he said, and not worry about injuries.

Hitting an opponent on the head is not something seen in the movies during a dueling

scene.

"I love to watch those movies with duels and fencing. It's part of the lesson. What fencing is like in the movies, the jumping, the clashing swords, is far removed from what is actually done on the matches. It's supposed to be sportsmanship. Fencing adheres to that. You must salute (the opponent) before the bout and shake hands after the bout. If you get hit you acknowledge it. A good touch in fencing, when it works and is properly executed, is the best thing."

Touching an opponent is how fencers achieve points, during a bout.

Dueling movie star Errol Flynn may have planted the seed of fencing during Foley's youth in New York, but it was his hero Sir Richard Francis Burton who brought it to life. Burton was a fencer, an explorer, author, linguist, an adventurer, and "did I mention he was a fencer?" emphasized Foley, who has been fencing for 15 years.

"Burton was a great fencer. He wrote books on fencing, some of which are still in use today. He translated 'The Arabian Nights,' with all the details.

"He was the first European to Mecca. It was a real risk and again, he was a great fencer," Foley said.

Foley would like to follow in Burton's footsteps except for the experience of having a spear through the jaw. It happened on a trip to Africa to find the source of the Nile. As a result of the spear accident, Burton was delirious with fever for months. Foley will skip that experience, as well as learning the 27 languages Burton mastered, though Foley has studied

and reads French, Spanish, and Italian, and is working on Arabic and Russian.

"Arabic is brutal. I need my reading glasses and a magnifying glass to read it," he said.

His Russian is so good that when in St. Petersburg, Russia, last winter to observe the death of another man he admires, Aleksandr Pushkin, Foley walked all the way to the Gulf of Finland because he couldn't read the street signs. He downplays his errors and said of the February trip, "It was fun. It was beautiful."

Not everyone would be willing to travel to Russia in the winter. A trip to Greece would be more acceptable. It's a trip Foley is contemplating for next year so he can participate in Hellespont, recreating the nightly trips of Leander.

Leander was a youth in Abydos, a town on the Asian side of the strait which separates Asia and Europe. On the opposite shore, in the town of Sestos, lived the maiden, Hero, a priestess of Aphrodite.

"Leander loved her and used to swim the strait nightly to enjoy the company of his mistress, guided by a torch which she reared up on the tower for the purpose. One night a tempest arose, and the sea was rough. His strength failed, and he drowned. The waves bore his body to the European shore, where Hero became aware of his death, and in her despair cast herself down from the tower into the sea and perished." From *Bulfinch's Mythology*

Leander was swimming in the area long before it became a shipping channel used by Russian freighters; so Foley will go as part of the Hellespont tour, if he can

convince his wife it's money well spent. He will be swimming in the Aegean Sea between Greece and Turkey.

In addition to his travels, reading, fencing, et al., Foley has a job as an engineer at WXYZ, Channel 7.

Foley describes his job as being part of the supporting cast, "keeping the place running." There are the behind-the-scenes people. He is the behind-the-behind-the-scenes person.

During the Pistons' playoff he was helping with the Palace and San Antonio broadcasts, making sure everything ran well.

"It's a hard job. I can spend two weeks in front of a computer and (then) a week looking for a couple wires someone cut. It's always interesting," said Foley, who specializes in audio.

Holding a degree in communications from the State University of New York, Foley has been with the station since 1978, a year after coming to Michigan. Foley moved to Michigan in 1977, promising his bride they would only be here for a year. His best friend's father was designing I-696 bridges.

"He came to visit his family and told me the streets were paved with gold," Foley said.

Nearly 30 years later, he has acclimated to Michigan and become a member of the Grosse Pointe community.

Last week he was horseback riding in New Haven, as he frequently does, to prepare for the modern pentathlon and was thirsty for a Vernor's, the sign of a Michigianian.

He said he likes living in Grosse Pointe because there is always something to do. Or maybe it's because Foley is always finding new interests to quench his curiosity.

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	BANROCK STATION ALTYO WINE	\$7.99 750 ML
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Farms to add more boat slips at Pier Park

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A competitive sailor with more first-place trophy cups than most families have place settings has charted the way for Pier Park to handle extra boats without expanding the marina.

Additional changes promise boaters docked at Grosse Pointe Farms municipal park more room to maneuver their crafts, greater protection from waves off Lake St. Clair and cleaner water within the harbor due to improved circulation.

John Stevens, a three-time Mackinac race winner and ocean sailing champion, took a skipper's view of the harbor when asked by Farms officials to evaluate designs being developed to renovate the facility.

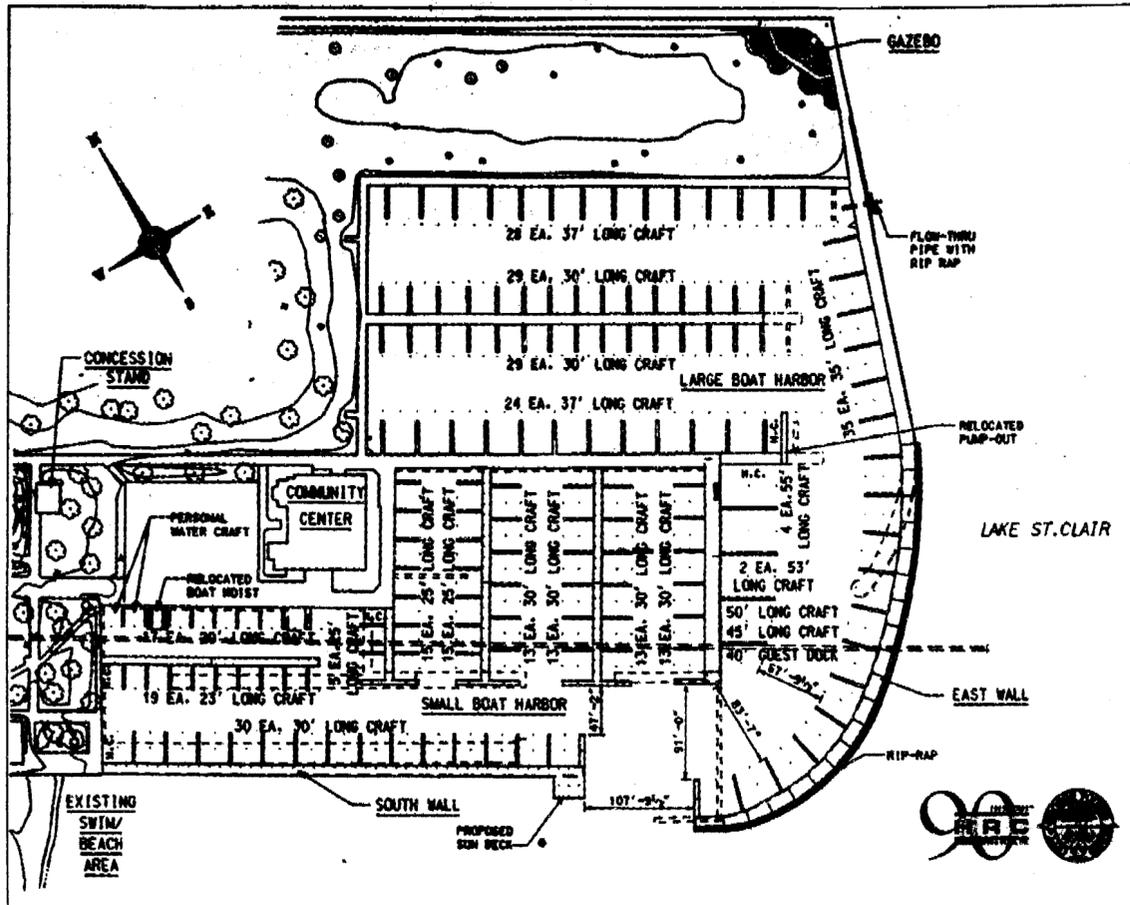
"I came up with some alternative solutions, including more wells and a longer fishing pier which provides better control of surge and waves within the harbor," said Stevens, an architect who has either designed or consulted designers of numerous Great Lakes marinas.

Stevens' review is the most recent during months of work by Farms officials, consulting engineers, a harbor design firm in Cheboygan and recommendations made last month during a meeting attended by an estimated 80 Farms boaters.

"We think they make it a much better plan," said Shane Reeside, Farms city manager.

Stevens reoriented slips near the harbor entrance to provide a 100-by-200-foot area for boats to maneuver. By lengthening the southern breakwall, he allowed greater protection from incoming waves while providing more boat wells.

"We have a net increase of five additional slips from the last plan," Reeside said.



The latest design for Pier Park includes more slips for Grosse Pointe Farms boaters, more room to maneuver crafts, greater protection from the waves off Lake St. Clair and cleaner water within the harbor due to improved circulation.

"We've added more of the 30 to 35-foot slips. We don't think that will add significantly to the cost. The trade-offs are negligible."

Earlier plans carried a projected \$4.79 million construction price.

Other modifications include a 20-by-30-foot sunning platform at the tip of the tanning deck bordering the beach. Beneath the platform Stevens recommended construction of a gabion crib to further reduce wave turbulence within the harbor.

Gabions are corrosion-resistant wire baskets con-

taining large rocks that absorb rather than reflect waves.

"We're trying to defeat the waves," said Larry Ancypa, senior associate and Pier Park harbor project manager for the Farms engineering consultants Hubble, Roth & Clark of Bloomfield. "It will go a long way toward helping the harbor."

Three underwater inlets through the harbor's eastern, or upstream, wall were proposed to afford greater circulation in an area otherwise liable to become stagnant and foul-smelling.

"Through-harbor water flow is important because it allows for a cleaner harbor," Stevens said.

Stevens, a City of Grosse Pointe councilman, consulted the Farms at the request of Councilman Terry Davis and Mayor James Farquhar.

Stevens worked free of charge.

"I was happy to do it," he said.

Stevens' sailing resume includes overall wins in the 1986 and 1993 Mackinac races and first in his class in 1995.

In 1987 he received the Florida Governor's Cup as overall winner of the SORC (Southern Ocean Racing Circuit) conference. He won the 1988 Mills Trophy on Lake Erie and the 1989 Canadian Cup.

His boats have been named Boat of the Year six times between 1982 and 1990 by the Detroit Regional Yacht Racing Association.

Stevens has worked on such local marinas as Grosse Pointe Park and City, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and Crescent Sail Yacht Club at the Detroit Yacht Club.

South achieves superior ratings

Grosse Pointe South Concert Band, Symphony Band and Symphony Orchestra attended the Toronto Festival of Music in April.

The symphony orchestra received a superior rating, a first place division and a "Best Overall Orchestra" award.

An excellent rating and first place in its division was awarded to the concert band.

Another excellent rating was given to the symphony band. It received a second place award.

The orchestra is under the direction of James Gross. Dan White is the director of the concert and symphony bands.

South's high school band and orchestra again performed outstandingly in a recent Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association competition.

These four South students earned All State band honors: Gillian Markwick — All State Orchestra, Peter Sabino — All State Band, Shami Entenman — All State solo finalist, Suzanne Wrobel — All State solo finalist.

First division ratings were earned in the following categories:

concert orchestra — John Barbour and Nensi Bakiu.
symphony orchestra — Lee Brooks, Wynneth Daywalt, Hyunje Cho, Wrobel, Markwick and Ann Nowosad.

concert band — Rachel Fentin and John Malefy.

symphony band — Megan Hoban, Patricia Lawlis, Sabino, Cory Stanton, Julia AnderleDeSylor and Entenman.

woodwind quintet — Jenny Evans, Hoban, Sabino, Matt Smith and Michael Hoban.

flute trio — AnderleDeSylor, Melissa Dominiquez and Muna Danish.

Second division ratings were given to the following:

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SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
JULY 11, 2005**

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Pro tem Cheryl A. Costantino at 7:30 P.M.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present except Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter.

MOTIONS PASSED

- To excuse Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment.
- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held June 20, 2005, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Planning Commission meeting held June 22, 2005.
- To table the proposed amendment to the Garage Sale Ordinance until the following information is provided: 1) the number of garage sale licenses that are issued annually by the City Clerk's Office; 2) comments from the Police Department about any concerns they may have about the proposed amendments; and 3) copies of ordinances that other communities in the area use to regulate garage sales.
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:27 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 74302 through 74506 in the amount of \$1,145,513.71 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 Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$29,079.70 for professional services during the month of June 2005 for the following projects: Kelly Road Parking Modifications, #180-073; 2005 Concrete Pavement Repair Project, #180-088 and the 2005 Pavement Joint & Crack Sealing Project, #180-089. (3) To receive and file for the audit 2nd quarter financial report. (4) Approve the appointments of Tina Kirkman, Lori Martich and Mary Kingston to the Beautification Commission to unexpired four year terms expiring January 2008.
- To Place for Second Reading an Ordinance to Amend Chapter 12, Article IX Garage Sales of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Harper Woods to add a new section providing for an annual Garage Sale Day.
- To approve payment to Turner Construction Company in the amount of \$396,108.76 for Progress Payment No. 6 on the Library Renovation Project.
- To concur with the Planning Commission's recommendation to approve the request by the owners at 19900 Harper to waive the required four foot masonry wall on the southeast portion of the property provided it be replaced with dense shrubbery not to exceed two feet in height, and maintained accordingly as provided in Section 10-149 (4) of the City's Zoning Ordinance.
- To authorize the City Clerk to establish one Receiving Board for all future elections when deemed appropriate, and appoint at least two individuals to serve on said Board, consistent with Michigan Election.
- To approve payment to Galui Construction Company, Inc. in the amount of \$17,651.75 for Progress Payment No. 2 on the Kelly Road Off-Street Parking Project, #180-073.
- To approve payment to Galui Construction Company, Inc. in the amount of \$154,435.83 for Progress Payment No. 9 on the 2003/04/05 Concrete Pavement Repair Program, #180-076/081/088.

Kenneth A. Poynter,
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Sanders returning to Village

Something sweet is planned for the Village shopping district in the City of Grosse Pointe. Sanders is coming back.

This is good news for the Village and all of Grosse Pointe.

Sanders in the Village provided many good memories for Grosse Pointers throughout the years until the store's closing not too long ago. How many remember Sanders' purple bunnies in Easter baskets and Honeycomb Chips?

One person who fondly recalls Sanders is City Councilman John Stempfle. He was a busboy at the sweets shop while a student at "The High" (now Grosse Pointe South

High School) in the 1960s.

It was a sad day when the Village Sanders was forced to close, but now it appears the confectionery is back. Sanders, now owned by Morley Candy Makers (Morley Brands LLC) in Clinton Township, approached the Grosse Pointe City Council last Monday night for approval of a sign for the reborn company's second store in metro-Detroit.

That Grosse Pointe was selected for a Sanders store is a compliment.

Sanders (often mispronounced "Saunders") was first opened in a small downtown shop by Fred Sanders on June 17, 1875. In 1876,

Mr. Sanders served his first ice cream soda.

The popular drink at the time was sweet cream soda, according to the Sanders Web site, sanderscandy.com. But one summer evening in 1876, with his store packed with thirsty customers, Mr. Sanders discovered that all his sweet cream had soured.

So the innovative entrepreneur substituted ice cream for sweet cream, and the ice cream soda was born.

Early on, Sanders concentrated on expanding its retail stores throughout metro-Detroit, eventually num-

bering 57 stores. The stores, of which the Grosse Pointe location was a prime example, not only sold candy, fudge toppings and baked goods, but they also featured fountain counters serving light lunches and an assortment of desserts, including the popular ice cream sodas, sundaes and hot fudge cream puffs.

Sanders became the leading candy maker in Detroit and also became nationally known when it began selling its goods through supermarket chains and other major retailers.

According to the Sanders Web site, "We still follow the simple standards of using the finest quality ingredients in all of our chocolates, candies and fudge toppings. Fred Sanders chocolates and toppings are still made following strict formulas by dedicated, lifelong candy makers."

The new store next to Cavanaugh's Office Supply & Gifts is expected to open in October.

We can't wait. Our mouths are already watering!

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Happy returns

Why is it that most of us need a crisis in our lives before we reach out to others? We go merrily along with our daily routines and rarely check on old friends, write that long promised letter or make the phone call we've been meaning to but never quite got around to. Periodic exchanges with old pals are often a healthy booster for us.

Several years ago I made a pledge to myself to contact and maintain connections with old friends on a regular basis. It has been one of the great gifts I have given myself.

It is a sad reality that the fine art of letter writing is rapidly becoming extinct. However, with the avalanche of technology available to us there are countless opportunities for personal exchanges. While I still believe in the value of the written word and the pleasure derived from saving and rereading treasured letters, it is comforting to know that contact can be made through e-mails and the familiar sound of a friend's voice is as close as the telephone.

A card or note to a loved one who is ill; an audio or videotape or a telephone call can be a soothing tonic and are bargains with the best possible rebates. With unlimited long distance available at extremely low costs, we no longer have an excuse for allowing friendships to slide. If we have lost all contact with cherished friends from our past, we can track them down on the Internet and enjoy shared experiences once-again.

Too often we attempt to play catch-up with friends during hectic holiday visits or at weddings, funerals or other occasions fraught with stress or distractions. Family obligations often interfere, and little or no meaningful time is shared.

Maintaining relationships takes a little effort, but oh the rewards can be enormous and well worth the energy expended. Do yourself a favor. Give yourself away for a little while this week and see what you receive in return. It's much more treat than trick!

— Offering from the loft



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

Letters

Welcome businesses

To the Editor:

I could not believe the comments made by Grosse Pointe Woods council members on why they did not give Pizzeria Venti a tavern license, "Bucci, Ferlito's get anticipated tavern licenses" (July 14 Grosse Pointe News).

Their reason was the business has not been operating in the community long enough. Do they expect it to stay? They just gave tavern licenses to its only competition in the area. Where do you think a person is going to dine? Where they can just eat, or eat and enjoy a drink as a responsible adult?

Then they have the nerve to comment that "We want to see Pizzeria Venti stay around for a while in the area" and "Hopefully Pizzeria Venti will be in our community in the years to come, and they will reapply for a tavern license in the future." Come on, how progressive is that? I doubt they will stay, why would they after that slap in their face. Nice welcome to the community!

Thanks for giving people and businesses a reason to move to Oakland and Macomb counties or spend their money in other communities where they can enjoy a complete dining experience.

It's time to wake up and start welcoming new businesses into our community and treating them with respect and expect that they can manage a liquor license

based on their business longevity in other prestigious areas.

We would like to be able to live here and enjoy a dinner and a drink at all the great restaurants not just the ones the city council deems good enough. I ask city council to reconsider its grave error and grant them a tavern license.

L.M. V. Olejniczak
Grosse Pointe Woods

Thanks Pointers of then and now

To the Editor:

We've just returned from our summer cabin located about five miles from the Big Two-Hearted River and 30 miles north of Newberry, Mich.

While we were there we had the occasion to use the services of the Helen Newberry Joy Hospital — my son burned his hand, nothing too serious — which was established by the Newberrys of Grosse Pointe. Coincidentally, we recently realized the Newberrys were founders of our church, the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Upon reviewing the map and article "Then and now: Pointers are prime movers in lumbering" (July 14 Grosse Pointe News), I believe that parts of the forest that my family has been enjoying for over 35 years are within The Nature Conservancy's project, a project funded in part by Grosse Pointers of today. It was wonderful to read that the

future of that beautiful forest land will be protected for us to enjoy for generations to come.

My family owes a big thanks to Grosse Pointers, from then and now.

Mary Snell
City of Grosse Pointe

Committee concerned

To the Editor:

The Committee to Save Grosse Pointe Schools (CSGPS) was formed by concerned parents and residents of the Grosse Pointe School District. Contrary to what a handful of people have called "shameful" and "mean-spirited," the efforts of the CSGPS represent genuine concern by civic-minded individuals seeking the highest standard of education for our children and the responsible management of our school tax dollars.

Every one of us would much rather spend more time with our families and less time as school board and administration watchdogs.

The Wayne County Elections Commission determined that the recall petition language submitted by the CSGPS needs to be more specific. For clarification, the recall initiative is based on overall board member performance, not just a specific incident that received media attention.

Whether the CSGPS goes forward with the petitions in the days ahead will depend upon the performance of both the Grosse Pointe Board of Education and the

Grosse Pointe school administrators who work under the direction and supervision of the board.

The CSGPS views the resignation of former Board of Education President Joan Richardson as a step in the right direction for our school system.

At this juncture, the remaining board members have a unique and highly visible opportunity to begin restoring community confidence via their selection of Ms. Richardson's replacement. The person selected to fill the board vacancy must be an individual who is committed to efficient school system management and wide-open communications with the taxpayers.

This individual must demonstrate long-term vision and commitment, and have the financial expertise to implement a zero-based budgeting process throughout the school system. He or she must be able to bring about the delivery of enhanced services on a declining revenue base. This means restoring academic performance in our schools despite the certain prospect of reduced state funding — not unlike what any other business in southeast Michigan is experiencing.

Selection of an appointee with a "good old business as usual" approach is unacceptable, especially during these challenging times.

As the community welcomes newly elected board of education member Alice Kosinski and awaits the appointment of Ms. Richardson's replacement, the Committee to Save Grosse Pointe Schools will remain active, and monitor the progress of our board in light of the challenges ahead.

It is our most sincere desire to see the Grosse Pointe Board of Education restore our schools to their

highest standard of excellence while managing our school tax dollars with the utmost prudence and efficiency. In doing so, the board stands to win the support of community members while minimizing the potential for taxpayer dissatisfaction and consequential initiatives such as a recall effort.

Committee to Save
Grosse Pointe Schools

Recall

To the Editor:

To the Voters of the
Grosse Pointe School
System:

I attended the Wayne County Election Commission meeting on Thursday, July 14. I have attended most of the 6 p.m. work sessions and most of the 8 p.m. television sessions of the board. The purpose of the meeting was to approve or deny the wording in the petitions to recall Grosse Pointe School Board members.

At the start of the meeting the big surprise was that no members of the Committee To Save Grosse Pointe Schools bothered to attend. They sent their lawyer instead. For Fred Minturn and the other members of the committee to show no interest themselves to come to the meeting where the wording of their recall petitions was going to be discussed, tells me they have no interest except to cause time and money to be spent — for what purpose?

One purpose of their recall might be to harass the board members who did not do what the Committee To Save Grosse Pointe Schools wanted the board to do. Another purpose might be to cause the board members under recall to take so much time with the recall, that the members have a difficult time doing their job.

When the commission

asked the question of the duties of a trustee of the Grosse Pointe School Board, Jeff Broderick, one of the persons being recalled, explained that they were so numerous that they could not be put on paper. Further discussion showed that this was not a proper reason for a recall. It did not take long for the commission to realize that this was not a proper wording of the petitions.

When the commission asked about the failure to efficiently manage the school budget, Mr. Broderick was able to explain that all seven members of the board have to vote on the budget. One member is not responsible.

When the commission asked about the failure to respond to nonresident students illegally attending Grosse Pointe schools, Mr. Broderick was able to explain that the board had for some years a program that checked on whether or not students should be attending Grosse Pointe schools. Mr. Broderick also explained that when the voters had a problem with the current program, they came to the board and worked with them to put a new program in place.

During the meeting, I heard their lawyer say this is not my wording. This tells me Mr. Minturn and the committee had so little interest in the recall, they just threw some words on the petitions.

It was evident very quickly that the commission was not happy with the wording of the petitions. The commission found it to be much too broad. The petitions were denied.

The Committee To Save Grosse Pointe Schools has filed papers with the Wayne County Clerk. These papers show they are not required to file financial statements

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Parents taking risks

It has been almost two months since 18-year-old Natalee Holloway was last seen during her Alabama high school's senior getaway in Aruba. While my heart goes out to her mother, I must admit I don't understand why she let her daughter go on the trip in the first place.

Did she not see the news stories about the hazards of allowing teenagers to vacation in foreign countries, such as Aruba and Mexico, where legal drinking age is 18?

Sure, Natalee's group traveled with chaperones, but there were only seven adults accompanying 124 students. That's only one

adult for every 18 kids. Did her mother not wonder how well one adult could keep close tabs on that many kids? Obviously, not very well, since Natalee's chaperones didn't know she was missing until she failed to appear for the airplane flight home.

While I might seem uncaring and politically incorrect for being critical of the grieving mother, I simply can't understand why parents continue to turn a blind-eye when it comes to allowing their teenagers to be in potentially risky situations.

Many parents, like Natalee's mother, erroneously think that their children are mature enough to handle most decisions and that they are good kids so they won't succumb to the temptation of drugs, alcohol and sex. They believe that they raised children who can stand up against peer pressure. Either these parents



are terribly naive or are in denial big time or, worse yet, are too weak to stand up to pressure from their own children or other parents.

A recent National Institutes of Health study suggests that the region of the brain that inhibits risky behavior is not fully formed until age 25. This undeveloped brain does not have the full capacity to make clear-headed, rational decisions, thus most teens do things on a whim without thinking of the consequences of their actions.

If this impulse control and

risk-taking center of the brain isn't fully developed until age 25 that means an 18-year-old is seven years away from maturity. Allowing an 18-year-old to go on vacation without close adult supervision is like allowing a 6-year-old to stay home without a babysitter.

A walking buddy of mine recently recalled how difficult it was for her not to let her daughter go to Aruba with friends for vacation during their senior year at Grosse Pointe South High School. Her daughter told her that she was the mean-

est parent in Grosse Pointe.

Another friend's daughter wouldn't talk to her for a few days because she prohibited her daughter from going to Canada one Friday night when "all" of her friends were going.

My son says I'm the most paranoid mother in Grosse Pointe because, when he is invited to a friend's house, I call to verify that an adult is going to be there.

Our children are good kids, but we know that it's very hard to resist peer pressure or temptations and that they might not always make the right decisions. It's our job as parents to resist peer pressure and to make the right decisions.

It's painful to have your child become angry at you when you say "no" to something that other kids are doing. It hurts to hear your child say that you are the meanest parent in town. It's not fun to be called paranoid. It's frustrating to

receive the silent treatment.

Saying "no" is one of the most courageous acts of love that parents can perform.

But that's what it means to be a parent. Being a parent means not trying to be our children's friend, and I suspect they don't want us to be their friends anyway. We're not cool enough, and the more we try to be cool, the more embarrassing we become to our children.

I recently heard rock star, Bruce Springsteen — the "Boss" of cool for many baby boomers — talking about his experience as a parent of a 14-year-old boy.

"It's his job to be cool and it's my job to be uncool," Springsteen said, "and that's okay because that's what being a parent is all about, right?"

If some parents won't heed the findings from the National Institutes of Health, hopefully, they'll listen to the Boss.

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The Op-Ed Page



Doggie day care

Pooches are as important as people to some folks; so owners worry when they leave Rover or Muffy home all day and go off to work in the city. Some folks telephone their dog periodically throughout the day; others go home at lunch to let them out, and some play the radio or television for their canine friend.

There is no telling what a bored or nervous dog might do. The folks who owned our home before we moved in had a yellow lab that ate the cabinetry. Some dogs bark

fyi

by Ben Burns



incessantly. As previously reported, our dog, Mouse, has been known to read a book and chew its corners off as he turns the pages; or if he is left outside, he will dig a large hole and sit in it.

If you work in midtown Detroit — that area around the old General Motors headquarters, Wayne State

University, the cultural center and the medical centers — there is now a solution provided by a Grosse Pointer.

It is called Canine to Five and is located at 3443 Cass just south of Martin Luther King Boulevard, which is an extension of Mack. It works like an exclusive day care

center. You and your dog have to fill out an application and pass some basic ground rules in order to get in.

Liz Blondy, a '92 South High School graduate who loves animals, runs the place. She provides 4,500 square feet of cage-free, indoor, climate-controlled play space and 1,000 square feet of fenced outdoor play space. There are separate play areas for puppies and small dogs.

Liz tells me that the staff is trained in canine first aid, animal behavior and CPR. (I'm not sure I would want to be trained in canine CPR.) Regular hours are Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. It is \$25 per 12-hour day, and you can buy packages of days that will drop the price to \$21. Liz also offers overnight, cage-free boarding. Since the day care opened in May, it has been averaging about nine dogs a day, but it can accommodate considerably more than that, Liz said.

You can get more details on admission policies at www.detroitdogcare.com or call her at (313) 831-3647.

Dog show

Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe, a group of women professionals and business leaders that works to help women and girls, will host the annual "Dog Day of Summer" Saturday, Aug. 6, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road, in the Woods.

The event includes a doggie parade, pet adoptions by the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society and contests like best costume, longest tail, friendliest and owner/pet look-alike. They also have a moonwalk, a bake sale, photos, ice cream and doggie bags.

As one of the judges, I'm excluded from entering our 128-pound Bernese Mountain dog, Mouse. He might have a shot in the friendly contest, but in hot weather, he considers tail wagging too much exercise. With his five layers of hair, he doesn't look at all like his bald master, and they don't have a category for best "shedder." Mouse drops hair in clumps by the bushel.

It is a fun time. Join us at the Children's Home.

Poetry readings

Several talented Toronto-based poets will be featured as part of the Grosse Pointe Artists' Association last-Friday-of-the-month read-

ings next week, according to organizer Mariela Griffor, of the Park.

Christopher Doda, Priscila Uppal, Myna Wallin and Halli Villegas will read from their works as will Daniel Padilla of Detroit and England.

Published works by the group include "How to Draw Blood From a Stone," "The Silence Absence Makes," "The Algonquin Square Table Anthology" and "Love Poems for George Bush."

Uppal is a professor of humanities at York University; Wallin hosts a radio show, "In Other Words"; Doda is a writer and editor; Villegas is originally from Detroit, and Padilla has been active in Detroit poetry circles for years.

The artists' association is at 1005 Jefferson in the Park at the corner of Maryland. For more information call (313) 821-1848.

Beauty queen

Kirsta Wierda, a 2003 graduate of South, has been selected by the Miss United States folks to represent Michigan in their national contest.

Kirsta, the daughter of Jon and Lynn Wierda who now live in North Carolina, attended Defer and Pierce schools before playing basketball, volleyball and softball at South and swimming during the summers at the Detroit Golf Club.

After two years at Hope College in Holland, she is headed for the Harrington College of Design in Chicago this fall to study interior design, but she will take time off to compete in the contest Oct. 22 and 23.



Kirsta Wierda

Prizes include a car, jewelry, a fur coat and a trip to New York City.

The contest is not to be confused with the Donald Trump Miss USA pageant in New York City, which is part of the Miss Universe contest organization, or the long-standing Miss America pageant in Atlantic City. This one costs \$100 to be considered.

Asked how she feels about being a beauty pageant contestant, Ms. Wierda said: "I love it because you get to meet so many interesting people."

Kirsta is looking for folks to help sponsor her in the contest. If you want to reach her, the e-mail address is: mismichiganus2005@hotmail.com.

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

Streetwise

Question of the Week:

What have you been doing to beat the heat?



Matthew Peck

"We go get ice cream."
— Matthew Peck
City of Grosse Pointe



Stephen Deeb

"I like to go swimming."
— Stephen Deeb
St. Clair Shores



Rita Deeb

"I drink lots of water."
— Rita Deeb
St. Clair Shores



Sara Bos

"I'll go to the park."
— Sarah Bos, age 11
Visiting from Chicago



James Campagna

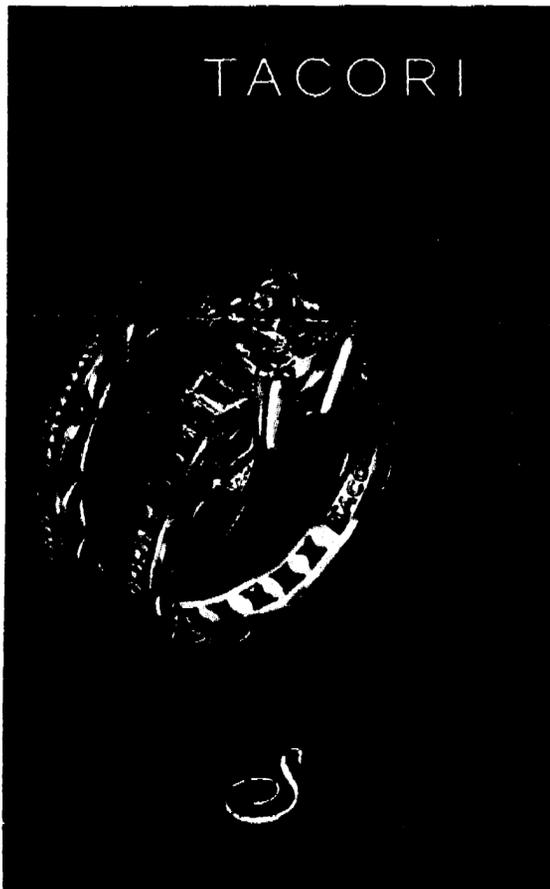
"I cool off by going kayaking."
— James Campagna
City of Grosse Pointe



Michael Linebaugh

"I love to ride my bike in the rain."
— Michael Linebaugh
Grosse Pointe Woods

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



Letters — Recall vote not election

From page 8A

with the clerk.

This recall attempt will have a chilling effect on board members in talking with the voters.

Since the petitions were denied, the Committee To Save Grosse Pointe Schools should stop the harassment of the board and let them get on with their work.

Charles Collinson
Grosse Pointe Park

Recall vote not election

To the Editor:

Giving away your rights: A recall vote is not an election. It's a way for voters to overturn an election and to give away their right to name school board members.

The school board could stop this recall vote in its tracks if all the members were to insist that they be included in the recall vote, or stated that they would resign if either Jeff

Broderick or Lisa Vreede were recalled.

If a member is recalled, citizens will have no voice in the replacement, and it's obvious that the Committee to Save Grosse Pointe Schools will be ready to step into the void and insist upon replacements who are in their camp. After all, if they don't get their way, they can just have another recall!

Tom Nugent
Grosse Pointe Farms

Parks millage

To the Editor:

Property owners in the Grosse Pointes over the past eight years have kicked in some \$4.5 million in special-assessment tax money to help upgrade and maintain a host of Wayne County public parks, such as Hines Park in Dearborn and Elizabeth Park in Trenton.

By Wayne County Commissioner Christopher Cavanagh's own admission in the opinion article "Parks millage deserves support and renewal" (July 7 Grosse Pointe News), the five

Grosse Pointe communities "have not received one dime in return" from the county over those eight years. The reason that community taxpayers are permitted to contribute so generously, but are shut out when budget time comes: The five Grosse Pointes each have their own parks, which are funded by their own special property owner taxes.

Since Wayne County has no control over the Pointes' community park system, the county parks' tax money goes out of our pockets and into the till, but nothing comes back.

What's wrong with this picture? Plenty. And if the Pointes ever are going to do anything about it, now's the time, since the \$12 million a year, county-wide parks tax is up for a five-year renewal (through 2010) in yet another "stealth" election on Tuesday, Aug. 2.

Cavanagh, who represents the five Pointes, Harper Woods and also a large section of Detroit's east side, vaguely promises that if the millage is

renewed for five years, he will "press hard" to have the county throw the Pointes a bone.

Democrat Cavanagh says the commission presently has "programmed" a future \$225,000 that might — and I stress the word, might — be shared by all five Grosse Pointe communities for park-connected projects.

Grosse Pointe taxpayers over the past eight years have contributed 6.4 percent of all of the county's parks revenue. Unless the county's collection estimate has been low-balled for public relations purposes, the Aug. 2 millage renewal will generate \$12 million annually. If that number is correct, the Pointes' 6.4 percent share will be \$768,000 a year, or an additional \$3,840,000 over the next five years.

I don't oppose spending money on parks and playgrounds. But I chafe at the inequity of paying so much and getting nothing — zero, zilch, nada — in return. That's an awful lot of money to cough up for a lick and a promise.

Pete Waldmeir
Grosse Pointe Woods

ties, but each is part of the larger, closely knit "Grosse Pointe" community. What happens in one (for example, developing of Jacobson's site or condominiums on Lakeshore), affects more than just the city in which it is located. Yet each administration seems to act independently in dealing with large issues like housing, retail needs, youth and senior issues, etc.

There seems to be duplication of effort and expense that could be eliminated with a community-wide planning commission, chamber of commerce, or cooperative council of government that delineate and focus on the needs of the community as a whole.

We started the process with the Futuring Project many years ago. Now, perhaps, would be an appropriate time to form a committee to survey all the citizens about their wants and needs, organize and prioritize them, and form a group to implement them.

Perhaps a strong chamber of commerce could entice better retail opportunities. A "Council of Government" could coordinate projects within the Pointes and help eliminate duplication of some services. An overall master plan for the five Grosse Pointes may help locate appropriate places for senior housing, ball fields, condominium living, etc., and help evaluate the appropriateness of future projects.

We must work together to preserve our wonderful community. Please contact your city government with your thoughts.

Patricia Colett
Grosse Pointe Farms

Futuring now

To the Editor:

Southeast Michigan, especially the city of Detroit, is currently in an adverse economic climate, with no change in the foreseeable future. Our welfare as a viable suburb with a bright future may be in jeopardy unless we act together to define and solve our current and future challenges.

The Shores, Farms, Woods, City and Park may be five separate municipali-

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
CITY CLERK'S OFFICE
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN**

OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Accuracy Test for the August 2, 2005 Wayne County Special Election has been scheduled for Thursday, July 28, 2005 at 10:00 A.M. at the Office of the City Clerk at 19617 Harper Ave., Harper Woods, Michigan.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to determine that the program and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the election, counts the votes in the manner prescribed by the law.

G.P.N. July 21, 2005
Posted: July 14, 2005

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OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN, Notice is hereby given that a Wayne County Special Election will be held in the City of Harper Woods in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan on August 2, 2005 from 7:00 A.M. to 8 P.M. for

**Proposition P
PARKS MILLAGE RENEWAL**

"To renew the millage authorized in 2000, shall Wayne County continue to levy this millage at the estimated 2005 rollback rate of .2459 (about 25 cents per \$1,000 of taxable valuation) for five more years (2006 through 2010) to continue to improve and operate several parks and related facilities, including major improvements to Hines Park, Elizabeth Park, Chandler Park and Fort Wayne on the condition that, for any year for which this increased levy would be imposed, Wayne County must budget from other sources an amount equal to its 1995-96 fiscal year appropriation for parks? This renewal is projected to generate \$11,879,207 in 2006."

YES
NO

The Election will be conducted at the following places:

Precinct No.	Location	Addresses
#1	Beacon School	19475 Beaconsfield
#2	Beacon School	19475 Beaconsfield
#3	City Hall	19617 Harper
#4	Tyrone School	19525 Tyrone
#5	Poupard School	20655 Lennon
#6	Poupard School	20655 Lennon

**STATEMENT AS REQUIRED
BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1984
Amending the Property Tax Limitation Act**

I, RAYMOND J. WOJCIWICZ, Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of May 25, 2005 the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Wayne County:

**WAYNE COUNTY
Wayne County, Michigan
Voted-Years**

Taxing Authorities	Date of Election	Increases	Increase Effective
County of Wayne	August 8, 2000	1 mill	2005 thru 2009
Wayne County	August 6, 1974	1 mill	2005 Indefinitely
Regional Educational Service Agency	November 8, 1988	1 mill	2005 Indefinitely
Wayne County Jail	August 6, 2002	1.5 mills	2005 thru 2010
Wayne County Parks	August 8, 2000	0.26 mills	2005
Wayne County Community College	November 3, 2001	1.5 mills	2005 thru 2010

**SCHOOL DISTRICTS
Voted-Years**

Taxing Authorities	Date of Election	Increases	Increase Effective
Grosse Pointe Schools			
March, 2000	18 mills	2006 (non-homest)	
March, 2000	1.31 mills	2005 (all)	
March, 2000	6.76 mills	2005 (hold-harmless)	
February, 2005	2.2125 mills	2005-09 (non-homest)	
February, 2005	16.7875 mills	2005-09 (non-homest)	
February, 2005	8.0784 mills	2006-09 (hold-harmless)	
Harper Woods School			
June, 1996	18 mills	2005 thru 2014 (non-District Homest)	

**LIBRARIES
Voted-Years**

Taxing Authorities	Date of Election	Increases	Increase Effective
Grosse Pointe Public	September 20, 1994	1.7 mills	Unlimited

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BRIARWOOD MAIL (In Sear's Wing, Near Center C) 313-278-1722	ANN ARBOR HILLS Great Lakes Crossing Mall 248-253-1799	SOUTHFIELD 28117 Telegraph Rd. (South of 12 Mile Rd.) 248-358-3700	OR VISIT THE VERIZON WIRELESS STORE AT CIRCUIT CITY
ANN ARBOR 8159 Chassis, Suite C (Off Grand River, in front of Target) 810-225-4789	GRAND BLANC 12821 S. Saginaw St. (In Grand Blanc Mall) 810-806-1700	STERLING HEIGHTS 45111 Park Ave. (M-59 & M-53, Ulca Park Plaza) 586-997-6500	ANN ARBOR ANN ARBOR HILLS BRIGHTON DEARBORN HARPER WOODS LAKESIDE NOVI ROSELVILLE
CANTON 42447 Ford Rd. (Corner of Ford & Libby Rds., Canton Corners) 734-844-0481	LAKE ORION 2531 S. Lapeer Rd. (Orion Mall 2 Miles N. of the Palace) 248-393-6800	LAKESIDE MALL (Lower Ct. play area)	TROY TROY WESTLAND
DEARBORN 24417 Ford Rd. (Just West of Telegraph) 313-278-4491	NOVI 43025 12 Mile Rd. (Twelve Oaks Service Dr., North of Sear's) 248-305-6600	TAYLOR 23495 Eureka Rd. (Across from Southland Mall) 734-287-1770	PROUD SPONSOR OF THE DETROIT PISTONS
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Be patient because good pennies will turn up, too

I ran into an old acquaintance the other day. Or, rather, he ran into me.

In the early 1990s, when I was writing about technology for Crain's Detroit Business and creating its first Web site, I worked with a fellow from Crain's IT (information technology) department named Mark Shook. Everything Internet was a brand-new toy.

Mark and I occasionally had time to play with our computers and the Internet. (Very rarely, Keith!) Our interests were similar, but he was much better at it than I was, having had formal hardware and software IT training. I was in the "Push a button and see if it works or blows up" club.

To make a long story short, he e-mailed me, and I learned he now co-owns a store called PC Clinic on Harper. We started swapping war stories, and he said he read my column. (Hey, that makes seven.) He liked the way I first offered



the simple solutions to solve the readers' problems.

I asked him to join my geek club as a source for everyone PC challenged. He agreed. Not willing to let him slip away, I asked him to give me five simple things you could do to make life easier or safer when you compute. Here are his thoughts.

Spy vs. Spy: He recommends three free products for eliminating spyware. The first is SpyBot Search & Destroy found at www.safer-networking.org. Next is Ad-Aware available at www.lavasoftusa.com. Click on "Software" and then "Adware." Last is MS

Windows AntiSpyware (Beta) at www.microsoft.com. Microsoft's product runs all the time, and the other two should be run a couple of times a week. Important note: if you are using Windows XP with multiple users, you must run SpyBot and Ad-Aware under each user.

These are good, but Mark warns about installing other free software. "Remember, there is no free lunch," Shook says. "Be careful about installing 'free' software, such as Weatherbug, AOL Instant Messenger and KaZaa. When you accept their

license agreements, and press that little button at the bottom that says some legal gobbledegoop, you just gave them permission to download and install additional programs on your computer," Shook said.

According to Shook, Weatherbug does offer a paid version without any ads or pop-ups. I've used it without any problems.

Shook says this next part should be called, "You're not looking well!"

"Install and keep up to date an anti-virus program: Norton, McAfee, Trend Micro, Panda Software are all good choices."

Enough said, but I'll add a note here as well. How many times has your computer told you an update to your security software is available? How many times have you hit the cancel, tell-me-later button because you're busy?

"Next," Shook says, "try 'ccleaner,' a free utility that removes unused files from

your system, allowing Windows to run faster and freeing up valuable hard disk space. It also cleans traces of your online activities, such as your Internet history. Visit www.ccleaner.com.

If you want to know what the first "c" in ccleaner stands for, you will either have to ask me by e-mail or ask Shook at his shop. This is a family newspaper.

And now the sixth item. Yes, I know I said only five, but Shook sent some follow-up information to me in response to a question I asked about backing up computers.

"Regarding backup for our business clients, we recommend they buy two external hard drives," Shook said. "We set up the backup to run daily and have them switch the drives once a week and keep the other one off-site. This is a better and much cheaper solution than using tapes.

"For a home user, I would

recommend just getting one external drive and backing up daily. One very nice one is Flip2Disk from Amacom (www.amacomus.com). "I like this one because it is powered from the USB cable. A 40 GB drive is \$150, but I've seen other, cheaper brands at Best Buy.

"We have had customers who come to us after a hard drive crash. They have no backup and need their data. Sometimes we can hook the hard drive to our backup PC.

"Occasionally, if we store it in the freezer overnight, we can read the drive. If all else fails, we send the drives to a company in New York that can usually restore the data for \$3,200."

As Mark said, there's no free lunch.

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.

Business People

John Neil Raudabaugh was recently elected to a three-year term on the Cornell University New York State School of Labor and Industrial Relations (ILP) Alumni Board of Trustees.



Raudabaugh

Raudabaugh, an attorney with Butzel Long, was nominated by President George H.W. Bush. He is a frequent speaker for academic, professional and business organizations and client seminars.

He serves as an adjunct professor at Michigan State University, Graduate School of Labor and Industrial Relations and at Ave Maria Law School (2004-present), and served as an adjunct professor of law at Northwestern University School of Law (1994-2004), the University of Chicago Law School (1998), Emory University Law School (1986-1989) and Georgia State University Law School (1991).

He also served as Special Assistant to the Attorney General of Georgia from 1979 to 1990.

He is an active member of the Industrial Relations Research Association, Society of Human Resources Professionals, American Bar Association Section of Labor and Employment Law-Committee on the Development of the Law under the National Labor Relations Act, and is a member of the Labor Relations Committee of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Raudabaugh is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania-Wharton School of Finance and Commerce (B.S. in 1968). He earned an M.S. in Labor Economics from Cornell

University - School of Industrial and Labor Relations in 1974 and graduated from the University of Virginia Law School (J.D. in 1977).

He is a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Gordon V. R. Holness, P.E., was installed as vice president of the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers at its 2005 annual meeting held June 25-29. Holness, chairman emeritus of Albert Kahn Associates Architects and Engineers, is a member of the Board of Directors and the Executive Committee and serves as chair of the Publishing and Education Council.

He served on the board as vice president and director-at-large.

Other services include chair of the Board Policy Committee for Standards, the Standards Advisory Committee, the presidential ad hoc committee on certification, the Journal/Insights Committee, the Technical Activities Committee and the Government Affairs Committee. Holness has received the distinguished Service Award, the Journal Paper Award and the three ASHRAE Technology awards.

Born and educated in England, Holness worked in a London consulting engineering practice for many years before immigrating to Canada. There he worked in a mechanical/electrical consulting engineering company for several years before moving to Detroit.

Holness and his wife, Audrey, live in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Robert J. Diehl, Jr., a partner in the Detroit office of the law firm Bodman LLP, has been ranked as one of Michigan's top attorneys in

Banking & Finance in the 2005-2006 edition of Chambers USA: America's Leading Lawyers for Business.

Chambers ranks law firms and leading individual attorneys in key practice areas based on interviews of clients and peers at other law firms.

Diehl concentrates his legal practice in representing clients in complex business law matters and commercial transactions with a particular focus on debtor-creditor rights and bankruptcy.

He is a Grosse Pointe resident.

James C. Conboy, Jr., president, CEO and director of Citizens National Bank of Cheboygan, was elected Chairman of the Michigan Bankers Association at the groups annual convention held at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island.

Conboy, who will serve a one-year term, joined Citizens National Bank as a director in 1980 and later joined the CNB Corp. board as a director in 1983.

He served as a partner in the Cheboygan office of the law firm of Bodman, Longley & Dahling from 1990-1998 and was named president and chief operating officer of Citizens National Bank in 1998 and CEO in 2004.

Conboy graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1965, earned his Bachelor's of Arts degree from Oakland University in 1968 and earned his Juris Doctorate at Wayne State University in 1972.

John McGinnity, associate professor in the health care sciences department, was honored with the Excellence in Teaching Award from the Wayne State University Eugene Applebaum College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences (EACPHS).

Nominated by EACPHS faculty or students, the award recipients are chosen by a committee of their peers who also are past award recipients.

Joining the College in 1999, McGinnity teaches in the physician assistant studies program.

He also practices as a physician assistant for the Downriver Cardiology Consultants, Inc., in Trenton.

He serves as Continuing Medical Education (CME) coordinator for the Advance for Physician Assistants, publication and on the coordinating committee of the National Heart Attack Alert Program, National Institutes of Health.

McGinnity is a Grosse Pointe Woods resident.

Kevin M. DiDio, a Butzel Long associate attorney, put together an all-star team of organizations and individuals to help renovate the Boys and Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan's Lloyd H. Diehl Club in Detroit.

He teamed up to help The Frank Foundation by recruiting local companies, contractors and volunteers to participate in the renovation project the week leading up to Major League Baseball's All-Star Game.

DiDio is a Grosse Pointe Park resident.

Jennifer A. Valice was recently added to the roster of the Farmington Hills law firm Zausmer, Kaufman, August & Caldwell, P.C.

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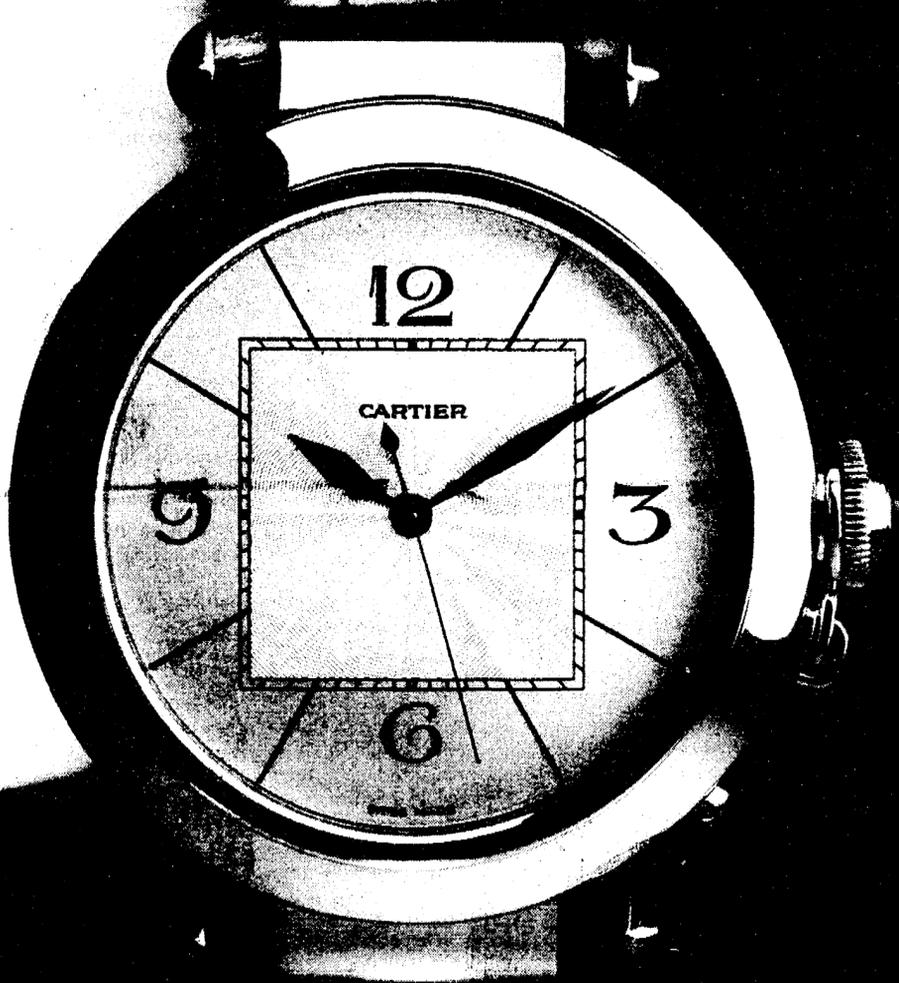
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Hogwarts Express stops in Grosse Pointe

By Sarah Kurtz
Special Writer

"Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince" was released one minute after midnight on Saturday, July 17, and hundreds of Grosse Pointe's witches and wizards lined up at local bookstores for their copies.

The book, the sixth in J.K. Rowling's popular series, is the first installment to be released in two years. Book five, "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix," came out in June 2003.

Scholastic, the book's publisher, estimated that an unprecedented 6,900,000 copies were sold across the country in the first 24 hours.

Grosse Pointers who wanted to get their books as soon as possible went to Barnes & Noble in Grosse Pointe Woods or Borders in the City of Grosse Pointe on Friday night. Each bookstore released copies at 12:01 a.m.

Before the books were distributed, the stores had "Midnight Magic" celebrations to entertain anxious readers.

Borders general manager Sandra Newman said about 750 people came to the store for the party. Some arrived as early as 5:00 p.m. — seven hours before the book was released.

Hundreds of people also flocked to Barnes & Noble, also arriving early. "We had a few groups who camped out for a little bit," said assistant store manager Betsy Storrs.

Some fans came dressed as their favorite character, and lightning-bolt temporary tattoos (like Harry's

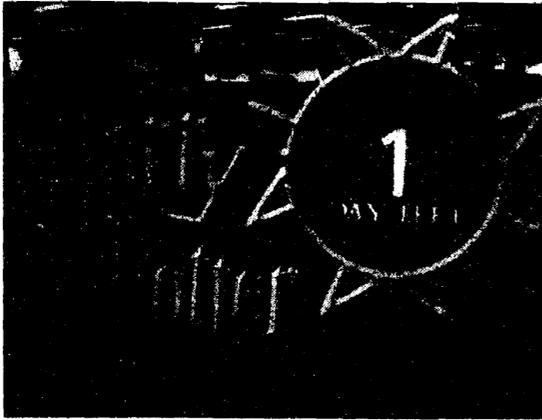


Photo by Sarah Kurtz
A sign at Borders counts down to the release of "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince."

"It was more serious, but I think it was the best one out of all of them. It was really, really good; it made me cry."

Kara Trowell, 16

trademark scar) were sported on many foreheads.

"We had one little boy, probably about six or seven, who looked exactly like Harry Potter," Storrs said.

While fans gathered, each store featured Harry Potter games and entertainment. Barnes & Noble's events included a reading of the last chapter of the fifth book; photos with Harry; and a raffle featuring a poster autographed by J.K.

Rowling.

Popular activities at Borders included trivia, face painting and art projects. Fans got into the Harry Potter spirit with prizes that seemed as if they were from Diagon Alley or Hogsmeade.

"We played bingo, and that was another (hit) because we gave out chocolate frogs," Newman said.

There was a lot of people surrounding the book's

release, but what about the book itself? After the release parties ended, fans started reading, and many didn't stop until they were done with the story.

Newman said one Borders employee read the installment in a matter of hours after he picked it up just after midnight. "By the time he came in at 2:00 on Saturday he had already finished it," she said.

Although she was busy with the Harry Potter festivities, Storrs was about halfway through with the book on Monday afternoon.

"A lot more questions are answered, and it's very, very good, of course," she said.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Kara Trowell, 16, devoured the 672-page book in about five hours.

"It was more serious, but I think it was the best one out of all of them," she said.

"It was really, really good; it made me cry."

Brendan Buckley, 16, of the Park read the book within a day of purchasing it.

"It was a lot darker; there was a lot more serious stuff," he said.

Woods resident Matthew Caramagno, 19, agreed with Buckley.

"It was much darker and more mature than the other ones," he said.

"If they were going to make it a movie, they'd have to eliminate some of the crucial scenes to make it PG."

Caramagno, who read the book straight-through, said he thought parents of younger readers should be cautious due to violent scenes in the novel.

"I wouldn't have them



Photo by Justin Linne
Hannah Connors, 7, of the City of Grosse Pointe, makes a wizard hat at Borders before the release of the sixth book in the Harry Potter series.

said. "I think you definitely have to be in middle school at least."

Although readers said the book was more intense, they said they still enjoyed catching up with their friends at Hogwarts.

"It started off different and it was kind of obvious that they were getting older," said Casey Scavone, 18, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who finished the book over

same old Harry Potter, all leading up to one big event at the end."

So what is next for the muggles who are Harry Potter fans? When they finish this book, it looks as if their curiosity will continue until the seventh (and final) book in the series is released.

"It definitely sets up the last one, and I wish it would come out sooner than two or

Buckley said.

Buckley said.



Photo by Sarah Kurtz
Harry Potter (or is it Borders general manager Sandra Newman?) guards the shipment of more than 1,000 books before they are released to readers.



Photo by Justin Linne
Grosse Pointe Park residents Meredith Gilbert and Lauren Pankin and Mnemosyne Chirolla of Detroit anxiously await the release of "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince" at the "Midnight Magic" celebration at Borders.

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Ballerina takes on summer project

By Ann L. Fouty
Staff Writer

Thirteen-year-old Annie Major is dancing her way through the summer month of July.

The Brownell eighth-grader was accepted into a four-week intensive program that draws young dancers from all across the country. She and 182 students from age 12 to 18 years are improving their dance techniques through the summer American Ballet Theatre program. Held on the Wayne State University campus, 15 boys and 167 girls are being taught by 15 faculty members including Alaine Haubert, Ted Kivitt, Melissa Allen Bowman, Mary Lou Parker and Samantha

Sheldon.

It was Major's role model and teacher, Sheldon, who suggested the summer program. Entrance was achieved through a winter audition.

Major explained: "The auditions were held in the late winter at Wayne State University. They were conducted like a normal ballet class."

Across the country hundreds of dance students were doing the same thing because the ballet program is run in New York City, Houston, Texas, Montgomery, Ala., and Orange County, Fla. Major's classmates come from Michigan, Florida, Ohio, Wisconsin, and California.

"I am surrounded by girls and boys who have worked just as hard as I have and achieved a level of ballet skills equal to, if not superior to, mine."

Although most of the students are boarding on the Wayne State University campus, Major can come home each evening after six hours of dancing. "I think being able to adapt to other teachers and their style of teaching ballet," was the hardest thing for her to adapt to during the program, she said.

"I take ballet technique classes and pointe classes each morning," said the student who has been taking dancing lessons since she was 5, "and during the afternoon I take jazz, modern, choreography and repertory classes."

This is an extension of the

rest of her year. Major takes lessons four to six days a week at Grosse Pointe Dance Center, 12 to 15 hours each week.

Though she may prefer to be at the studio practicing her favorite jazz steps, her mother, Jill, said academics come first.

"Annie has consistently maintained a GPA of over 4.0," Jill said. "School work comes first, but when Annie is not studying or dancing, she's dancing some more."

"I love the ability to express myself through graceful movement," Major said.

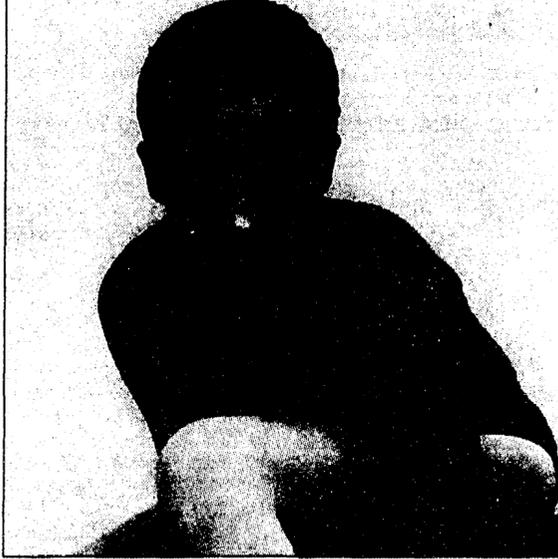
The lover of sushi pointed out that to achieve the art of expression through dance is

not done through lucky shoes but rather hard work.

"Any luck I have is in my body and my sore muscles," she laughed.

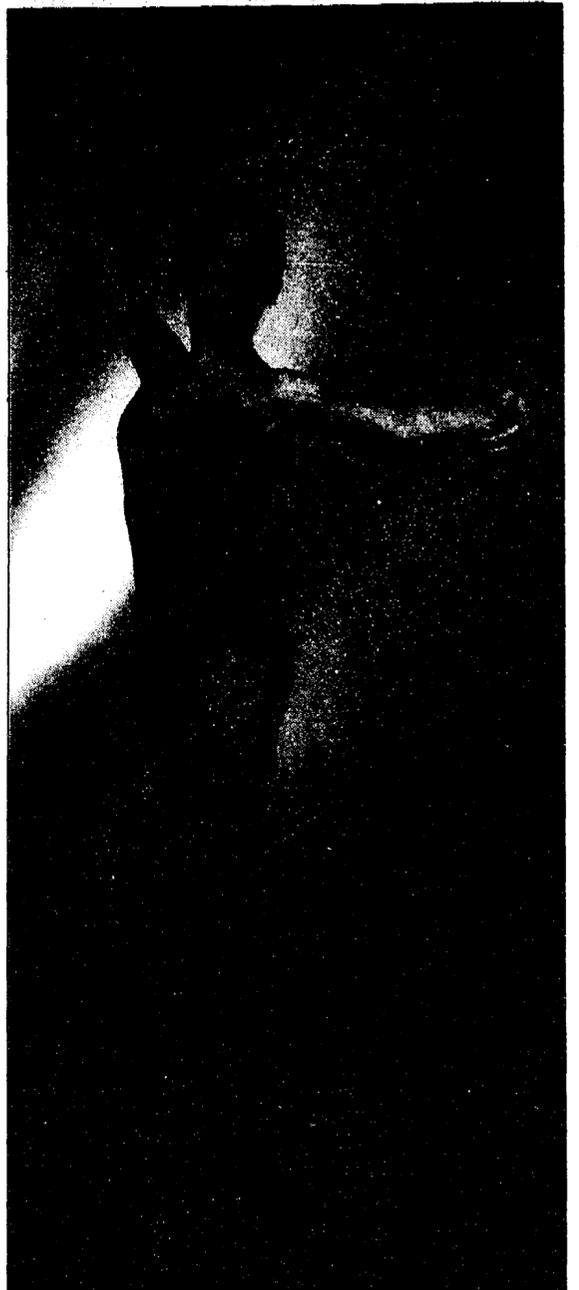
Packing six pairs of pointe shoes made by her mother and dreams of becoming a professional performer, Major goes off to dance class every day to perfect moves that can be seen in a Friday, July 22, performance at the Detroit Opera House. She will be in "Dance of the Hours," taught by Thom Morris, and an original piece choreographed by Bowman.

There will be two performances, 1 and 4 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children 15 and under.



Photos courtesy Jill Major

Annie Major is enrolled in an intensive four-week summer dance program run by the American Ballet Theatre.



Annie Major, a dance student at Grosse Pointe Dance Center, has been taking dance lessons since she was 5-years-old.

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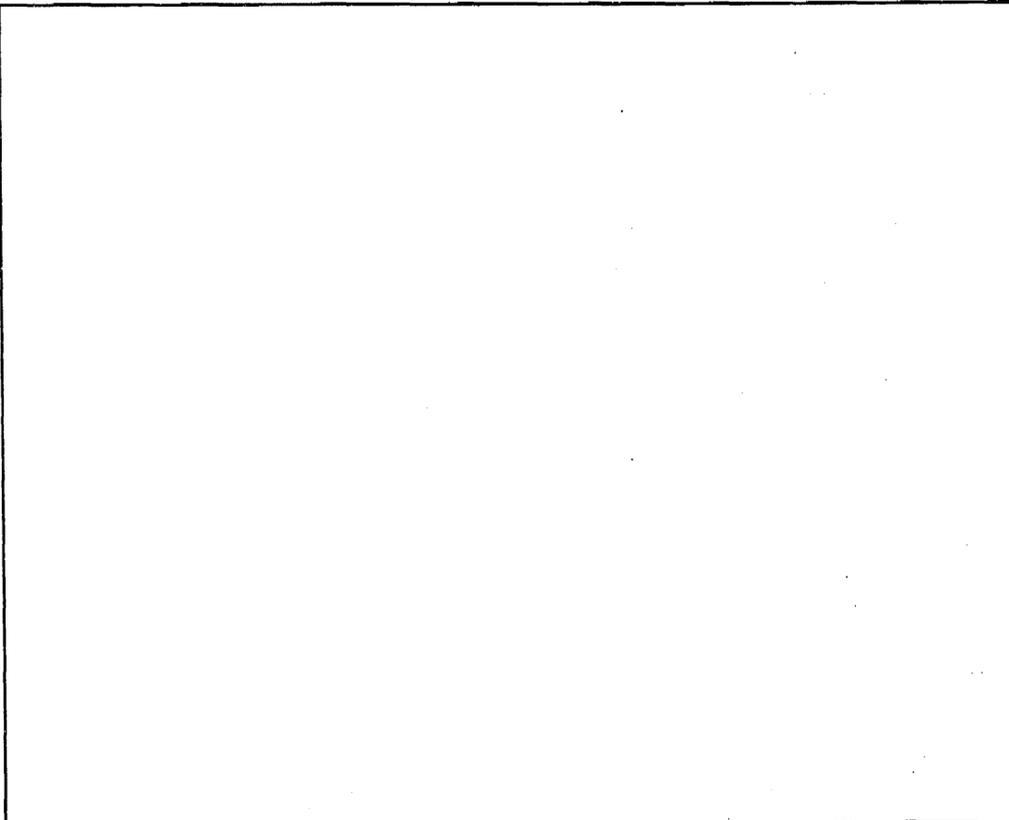
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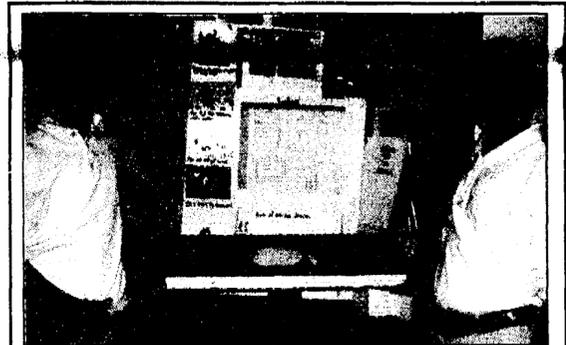
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Invention convention

Better golf, relief from heavy backpacks and personal pampering were promised by seventh-graders in the annual Invention Convention at Our Lady Star of the Sea School in Grosse Pointe Woods. The top invention was given to Joseph Lucido, left, of St. Clair Shores, and Jordan Mitchell of Shelby Township for their JJ Fish Attractor. The young inventors caught twice as many fish with their creation, which floats a jar of live minnows attached to a foam board to draw fish near their waiting fishing lines.



Photo courtesy Grosse Pointe Historical Society

Scholarship winners

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society (GPHS) awarded three high school seniors the Clayton Walker Evans Educational Scholarship. The students are selected each year by consulting the history departments of their high schools. Pictured in back from left, are GPHS board members Patti Schollenberger and Danielle DeFauw. The recipients from left, are Maria Saliccioli who graduated from Grosse Pointe North, University Liggett School graduate Paul Leahy, and Grosse Pointe South graduate Jennifer Paeze. The scholarship was founded in 1993 in memory of Evans who had been an active president of the society for many years.

South choirs offer August workshops

The Grosse Pointe South Choir and Choir Booster Organization will offer workshops for students in sixth grade through 12th grade. All high school and middle school students are welcome to attend.

DRAMA

Drama classes are held in South High School auditorium. Applications for the drama workshops are on line at www.gpsouthchoir.org or call Barb Cole at (586) 979-4923 for the Aug. 8-10 workshop.

Drama workshop will be run by Melissa Johnson, MFA from University of Cincinnati Conservatory, artistic director in theaters in New York City and Santa Fe, as well as the artistic drama director for South's April 2006 production of "West Side Story."

The classes are divided into beginning, intermediate and advanced. Private instruction on Thursday and Friday with Johnson will be available by calling her at (810) 964-6611.

VOICE CLASSES

Ellen J. Bowen, director of South High's vocal and choral music will hold workshops Aug. 8-11 in South's air-conditioned auditorium.

Beginning and intermediate classes will consist of proper breath support and understanding the body in singing, vocal tone and placement, and learning one art song or American folk

song individually selected for each student.

Students will be given the option to perform on a recital at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 11, in the auditorium. Admission is free.

Advanced students will study the music of Cole Porter from the movie "Delovely." Each student will learn one selection from such musicals as "Kiss Me Kate" and "Anything Goes," and the advanced ensemble will perform one selection as a group, blocked by Melissa Johnson. This group will also perform at the Thursday, Aug. 11, recital.

For more information, contact Bowen at Ellen.Bowen@gpschools.org

To register, use the address www.gpsouthchoir.org or call Barb Cole at (586) 979-4923.

The middle school show choir workshop will take place at Parcels Middle School and Auditorium at Mack and Vernier (enter from the back parking lot).

Workshops will be held Monday, Aug. 22-27, beginning at 8 a.m. Monday through Thursday the sessions end at noon. The Friday session ends at 2 p.m., and Saturday, students will be let out at 3 p.m.

Performances are Saturday, Aug. 27, at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at Posterity: A Gallery in the Village of Grosse Pointe.

Annette Layman will choreograph the production, and Glen Hipple and Mary

Jane Failla are conductors. There will be combined numbers with the high school, featuring Andy Haines, choreographer, Duane Davis and Bowen as conductors.

Students will learn the music and choreography of a full performance in one week. Singing, stage presence, showmanship, choreography and group dynamics will be taught through the art of entertainment and performance. Technical director, Dan Vicary, will work with students interested in learning theater technology and stage craft.

For more information, contact Tammy Duffield at Tammy.Duffield@gpschools.org or Anne Maters at Anne.Maters@gpschools.org or Cole at Barbara.Cole@gpschools.org

Registration forms are available at www.gpschools.org or by calling Cole at (586) 979-4923.

BOYS OF THE POINTE: 6-8th GRADE BOYS ENSEMBLE

The ensemble will meet at Parcels Middle School and auditorium under the direction of Glen Hipple. Choreographers are Layman and Sarah Winder-Chavey

Boys from the middle school show choir will be auditioned on Monday, Aug. 22, at noon. Bring a song, or Hipple will chose one for you.

Boys will rehearse Aug. 23-27, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., plus additional hours of choreography. They will work on singing, stage presence, showmanship, choreography and male singing dynamics.

The goal is for the boys to work as an ensemble performing in the finale concert on Aug. 27 for the public.

HIGH SCHOOL SHOW CHOIR WORKSHOP

Due to construction we will be at Parcels Middle School and auditorium.

Registration is at noon, Monday, Aug. 22.

The workshop for high school students runs from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Friday; and on Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

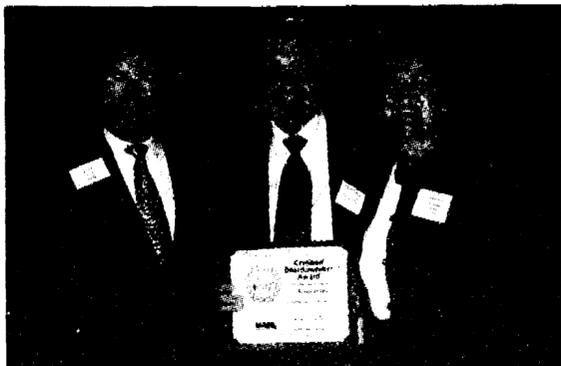
Saturday, Aug. 27, performances will be 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Parcels auditorium under the direction of Davis and Bowen. Haines and Layman will again be the choreographers.

Tickets are available at Posterity: A Gallery in the Village of Grosse Pointe or at South.

Sarah Winder-Chavey is the assistant to the choreography.

This is the 10th year of teaching the students in the Detroit Metropolitan Area the art of entertainment through singing, dancing and performing.

Direct questions to Cole, Duffield, or Maters at gpschools.org.



At left, Justin King, Executive Director of the Michigan Association of School Board, presents the MASA Certified Board Member Award to Grosse Pointe School Board member Ahmed Ismail, with Grosse Pointe Schools' Superintendent Suzanne Klein.

Board member gets award

Grosse Pointe Board of Education member Ahmed Ismail has been awarded both the Certified Board Member Award and the Award of Merit.

"It was a true honor to be selected to receive both the Certified Board Member Award and the Award of Merit," Ismail said.

"Although the classes and seminars have lead to many days away from home and a fair amount of out of pocket expense, they have been well worth it in terms of being able to learn from and network with 'the best of the best' school board members and school system legal and finance experts in the state of Michigan."

Due to budget constraints, the school system has no budget for board member training; so all of these classes and travel expense are out of pocket.

Ismail is the only member of the school board who has received both of these awards.



Coca-Cola art

Grosse Pointe North's Jane Warnuek, center, has been recognized by the Coca-Cola company for her artistic ability and received \$200 and a mahogany

10th grader was one of 12 Detroit area school students who were recognized in the national "Living in Harmony" contest. Students use any medium to create their work which was judged by local artists, art educators, community and business leaders, elected officials and Coca-Cola representatives, including, at left, Percy Wells, Division community affairs manager for the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Michigan. Warnuek received honorable mention along with a cash prize. The winning entry has been displayed on a vending machine placed in Detroit. She was accompanied by the head of North's art department Renato Marchesi. Warnuek created the image of a woman with flowing hair and a flowing red skirt in her concepts and materials class which is taught by Susan Forrest. The skirt shows Coca-Cola labels from other countries.

Scholarships, awards presented by South Mothers' Club

The Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South High School awarded 57 scholarships to graduating seniors at a special awards ceremony May 11.

Recipients included: Candice Ackerman, Brett Alderman, Julia Anderle de Saylor, Elise Baksis, Philip Black, Jessica Blount, Robin Callas, Robert Cardeze, Jessie Chapman, Austin Chrzanowski, Ana DeRoo, Jessica DiVirgil, Michele Dunsky, Alexander Garbarino, Melissa Konen, Stephanie Kostiuk, Carrie Leverett, JoAnn Mathews, Patrick McAninch, David Nixon, Michelle O'Donoghue, Eric Palmer, Laura Phelps, John Michael Raguse, Ashley Read, Emily Richardson-Rossbach, Tereza Schaible, Lia Simcina, Paul Simon, Megan Smale, Stefan Smolenski,

Peter Stevens, George Tecos, Alica Templeton, Elizabeth Trexler, Chris Vella, Suzanne Wrobel and Ryan Zuidema.

The American Legion Post No. 303 presented an award to Emily Samra.

Athletic Booster scholarships were given to Anne Dalby, Jessica Palffy, Joe Pawlowski and David Richardson-Rossbach.

Delta Kappa Gamma teaching sorority presented a scholarship to Rebecca Battjes.

Eddie Andrews received The Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors scholarship and Kat Carmody and Jackie Madison were recipients of the Grosse Pointe Women's Club Achievement Awards.

Memorial scholarships were presented to the following:

The Alice Kelly McKee Memorial Scholarship went to Chelsea Simmons.

The Ellen Cooke Memorial Scholarship from the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center was given to Alexandra Dickson.

Shannon Petz and Paul Thomas were given the Jeffrey Halso Memorial Scholarships, and the Eric Rentenbach Memorial Scholarships' recipients were Maggie Collison and Justin Linne.

Candice Ackerman was the recipient of the Robert R. Rathbun Memorial Art Scholarship, and DeRoo received the Margaret Pankhurst Memorial Art Scholarship.

Transportation bids considered by board

Servicar of Michigan, Inc. of Royal Oak has provided transportation for special education students for the past 12 years. It will again bus Grosse Pointe's special needs children.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education is considering accepting the bid from the company because the district does not have any buses for special education students. This company specializes in transporting special educa-

tion students including the severely physically handicapped students and is fully regulated, insured and licensed according to state of Michigan guidelines.

The district transports only Grosse Pointe students in about a dozen routes, a reduction of one route for the 2006-06 school year. A projected \$420,000 will be budgeted to fulfill this contract.

An amount of \$415,000 was set aside for the 2004-05

budget. The increase between last school year and the coming school year is due to the increased fuel costs. Another increase is anticipated for the 2006-07 school year.

Correction

The June 21 issue of the Grosse Pointe News inaccurately stated a music program support figure. The correct number of \$285,000 will be used to support the elementary music program.

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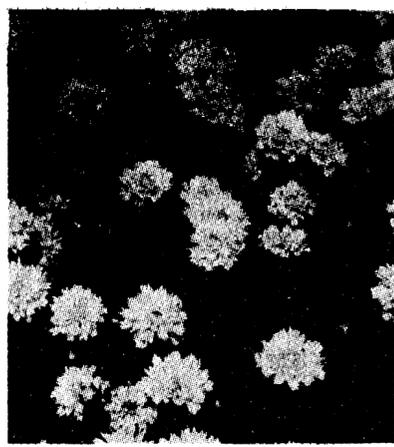
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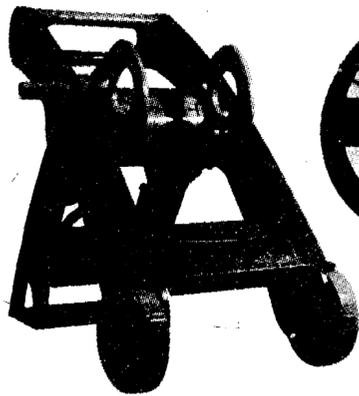


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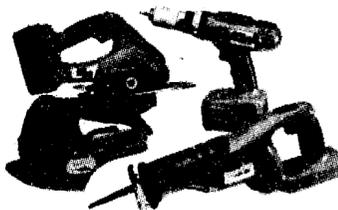


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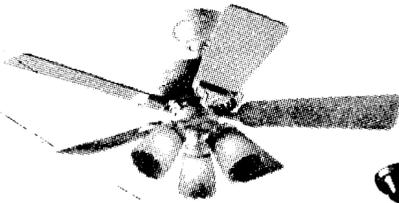
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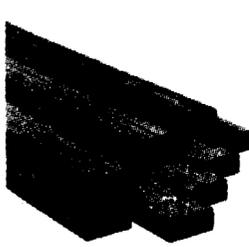
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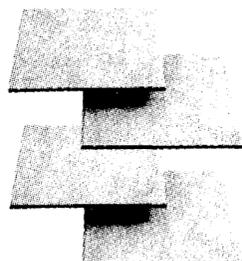
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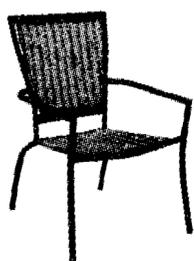
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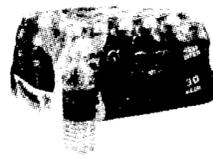
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Eyes on Design a world class classic car show

One of the premier events of the classic car season is the Eyes on Design Show, sponsored by the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology on Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park, and its 18th year lived up to all expectations.

For a modest show that began in the parking lot of the Grosse Pointe Academy and now fills the magnificent grounds of the Edsel and Eleanor Ford Estate in Grosse Pointe Shores, this is definitely a local event that made good.

Dr. Philip C. Hessburg, president of the DIO, said the 2005 theme was "International Vehicle Design."

The Eye and the Auto 2005, an international congress held in connection



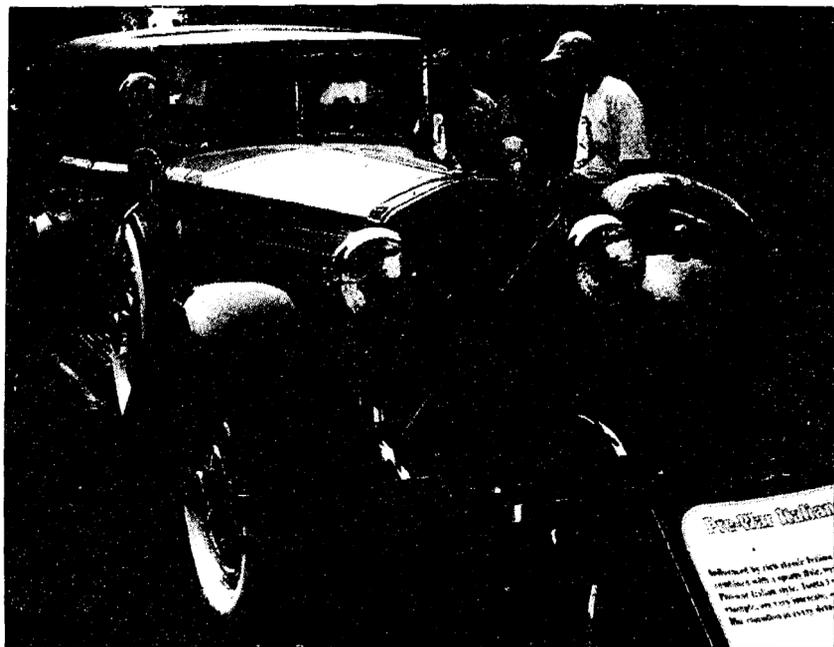
with the show, focused on light, he said. Scientists, ophthalmologists and researchers explored the interplay of driver's vision, automotive lighting, headlamp technology and the milieu in which the operator and vehicle perform.

In keeping with the International Vehicles Design theme, the show had

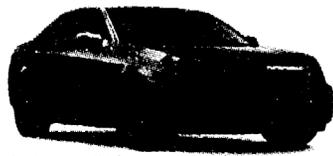
more foreign cars than usual, with special exhibits of Prewar and Postwar German, Italian, French, British and American cars.

In addition, an unusual exhibit of Asian cars featured many early Japanese offerings in the U.S. market.

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Classic Italian 1928 Isotta-Faschini Costagna is owned by LaVerne Johnson of Grosse Pointe Park.



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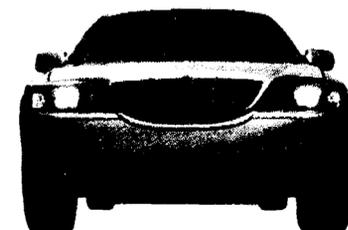
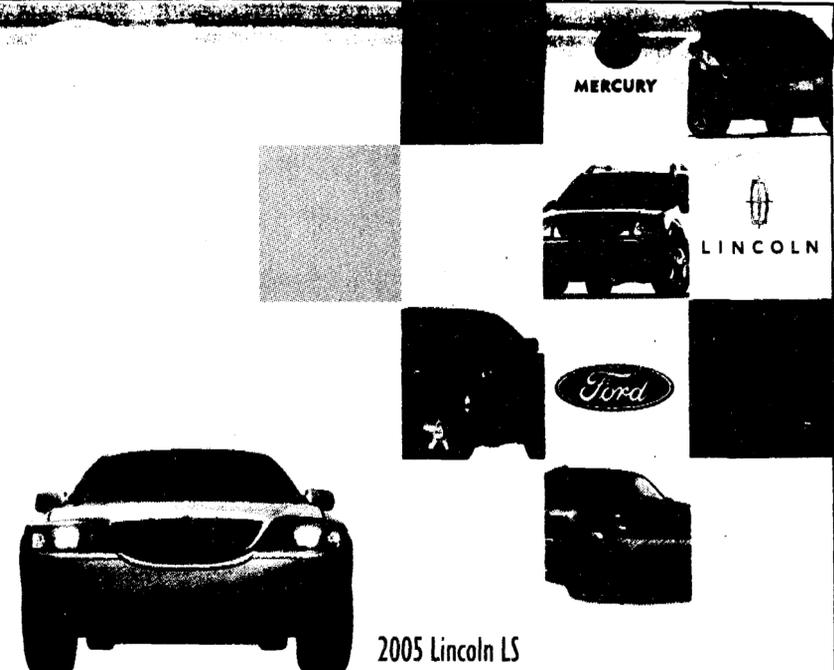
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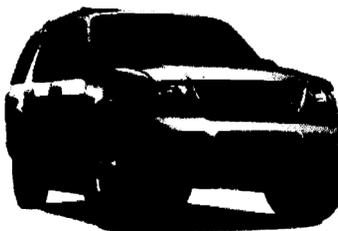
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Car Show

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such as the Honda 600 and the Datsun Fairlady convertible.

A spectacular Czech-built 1948 Tatra, owned by Hampton Wayt, was a crowd-pleaser. This was a surprisingly modern-looking vehicle, with a third headlamp in the middle of the hood and a Batmobile-like tailfin in the middle of the rear.

The Tatra had an air-cooled V-8 engine mounted in the rear. The central headlight was fixed, but had mirrors in its housing attached to the steering mechanism which cast the beam in the direction the car was moving.

The Pointes were represented by a magnificent Italian 1928 Isotta-Faschini Costagna with silver trim, owned by LaVerne Johnson of Grosse Pointe Park.

Other unusual cars rarely seen included a 1921

Daniels Submarine Speedster owned by David and Joan Lichtfield of Montello, Wis.

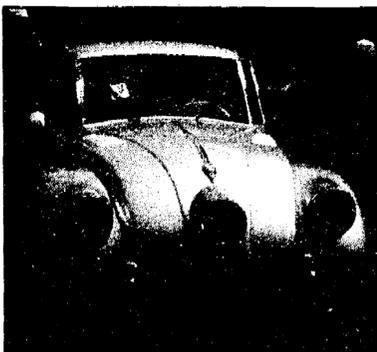
Other classics included a 1923 Duesenberg Model A belonging to Peter Heyden of Ann Arbor; a 1927 Rolls-Royce Springfield Phantom I, built in Massachusetts, owned by Guy Zaminovich also of Ann Arbor; and a 1936 Packard V-12 LeBaron Town Car owned by Thomas Moretti of Inverness, Ill.

An interesting display was the Stock to Rock exhibit, comparing customized cars with stock examples of the same bodies.

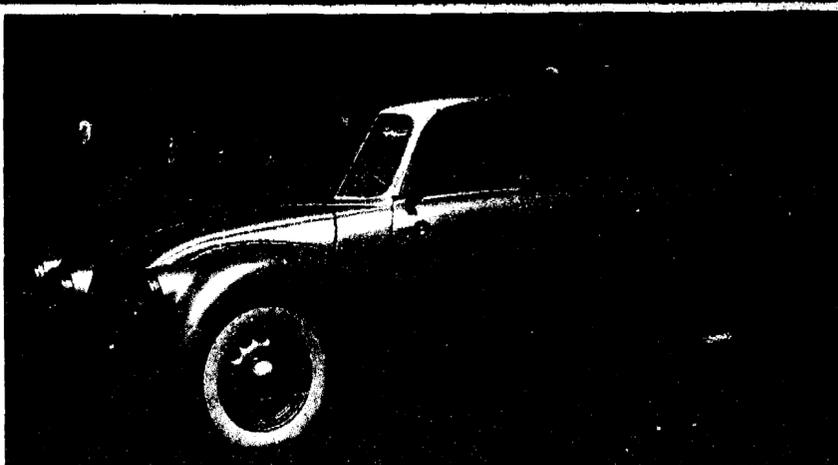
A new exhibit, American Power/European Coachwork, was made up of vehicles with

European-designed bodies and American power, usually V-8s. In this exhibit was a 1971 Monteverdi owned by Bob Lutz, GM vice chairman, with a Swiss body and Chrysler Hemi power.

The weather was perfect. If you missed this spectacular show, make a note: Don't do that again.



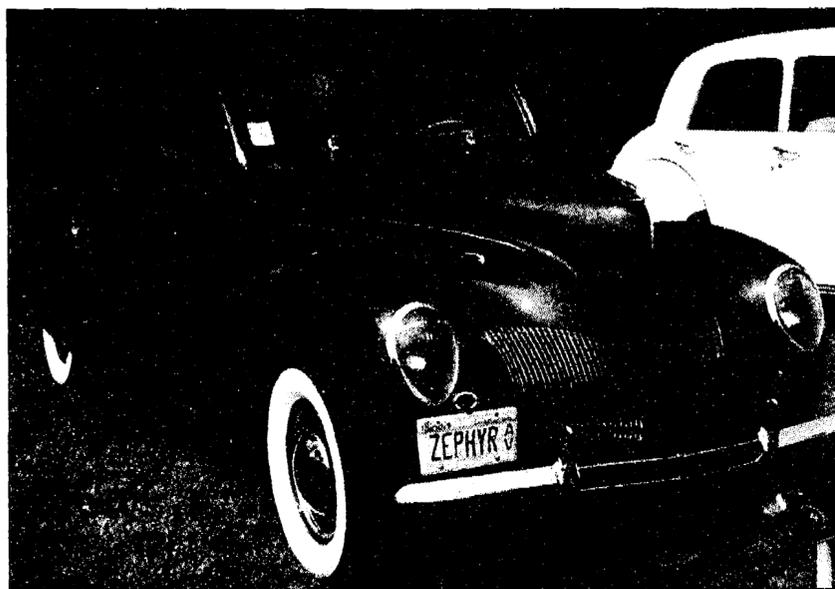
Front view of Hampton Wayt's Czech-built 1948 Tatra shows the third headlight centered between the conventional two. Mirrors inside the center headlamp turn with the steering mechanism to produce a beam in the direction of the car.



One of the most unusual cars at the show was this like-new Czech-built Tatra, an epitome of '30s streamlining, owned by Hampton Wayt.

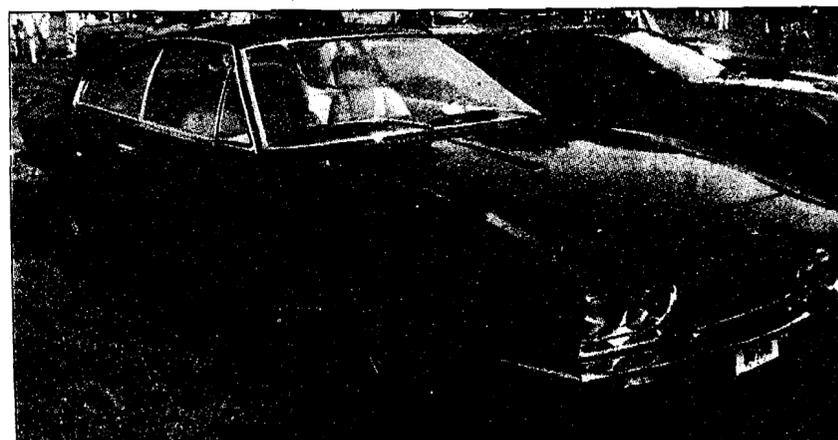


This "Wee 1" looks like an Italian sports car that was left in the dryer too long and shrunk, but it is in fact a rare 1966 Toyota SP800 owned by Craig M. Zinn of Hollywood, Fla.



A fine example of '30s streamlining is this 1939 Lincoln Zephyr coupe, above, owned by James and Gail Manz of Munderson, Ill.

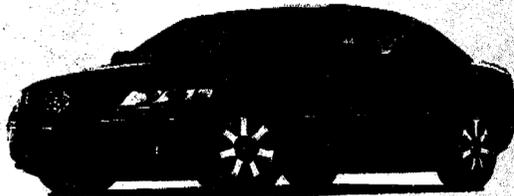
Bob Lutz, of Ann Arbor, Mich., vice chairman of General Motors, entered this 1971 Monteverdi, right, a Swiss body with Chrysler Hemi power, in the American power/European Coachwork category.



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Driving tool helps move today's commuters

(ARA) — New technology innovations can help drivers avoid traffic congestion — whether it's accidents, road closures or simply slow-moving traffic — with informational tools that help reroute around traffic jams are now accessible from the dashboard of almost any car, giving drivers a new sense of control. One of the newest in-car

assistants is Pioneer Electronics' AVIC-N2 in-car navigation system with XM NavTraffic. While it can't make traffic disappear, the device does the next best thing. It provides detailed traffic information and dynamic route guidance that directs the driver away from and around traffic, easing stress and putting the fun back in driving.

Once only found in expensive luxury vehicles, in-car navigation systems are readily available and more affordable than ever. By utilizing global positioning satellites (GPS), navigation systems provide turn-by-turn directions to any destination in the country. They are also a great source of information, able to direct you to points of interest you

may have not known existed in your own back yard. They are especially helpful outside your familiar home zone, for finding banks or gas stations or new destinations like skate parks, museums or golf courses. The beauty of Pioneer's system is its ability to multi-task, providing traffic data while navigating and entertaining. In addition to

door-to-door route guidance for the United States and Canada, the DVD-ROM database features nearly 11-million points of interest in more than 248 different categories, all with a simple touch of the screen. It can even provide stock quotes and sports scores through XM data service. The AVIC-N2 is the first aftermarket navigation sys-

tem to offer satellite-based traffic information using XM Satellite Radio's NavTraffic service, which provides in-depth traffic data for 20 major metropolitan cities across the nation. With Pioneer's navigation system and a paid subscription to XM Satellite Radio's NavTraffic, drivers have access to traffic events and road flow conditions displayed on a motorized 6.5-inch touch panel. Drivers also can choose an option that includes XM's 150 digital radio channels including music, sports, news, talk and entertainment programming.

"Traffic information that is quick, accurate and accessible is one of the most frequent demands of everyday commuters," says Roderick MacKenzie, director, advanced applications, XM Satellite Radio. "Our NavTraffic service, along with systems like the AVIC-N2 save time and money while helping relieve the stress too often associated with driving in traffic."

XM NavTraffic service utilizes information collected from a wide variety of sources, including road sensors, traffic cameras, state and local transportation departments, and law enforcement. The data is compiled by NAVTEQ, a leading global provider of digital map data for vehicle navigation and location-based solutions. XM then delivers the data to the navigation system via its powerful satellites.

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The Duplicates Sale of automotive collectibles runs between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

On Monday, Aug. 1, an auction of all unsold items — by lots — gets under way at noon.

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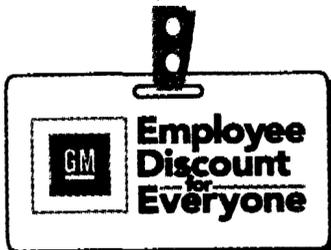


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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Wayne County Special Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Township of Grosse Pointe-Wayne County on Tuesday, August 2, 2005 at 7 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time qualified registered voters may vote on the following:

PROPOSAL P PARKS MILLAGE RENEWAL

"To renew the millage authorized in 2000, shall Wayne County continue to levy this millage at the estimated 2005 millage rate of .2458 (about 25 cents per \$1,000 of taxable valuation) for five more years (2006 through 2010) to continue to improve and operate several parks and related facilities, including major improvements to Hines Park, Elizabeth Park, Chandler Park and Fox Wayne on the condition that, for any year for which this increased levy would be required, Wayne County must budget from other sources an amount equal to its 1995-96 fiscal year appropriation for parks or an amount equal to its 1995-96 fiscal year appropriation for parks." This renewal is projected to generate \$11,879,207 in 2006.

- Yes
- No

STATEMENTS AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964 Amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

Taxing Authority	Date of Election	Voted Increases	Years Increase Effective
County of Wayne	August 8, 2000	1 mill	2005 thru 2009
Wayne County	August 6, 1974	1 mill	2005 Indefinitely
Regional Educational Service Agency	Nov. 8, 1988	1 mill	2005 Indefinitely
Wayne Co. Jail	August 6, 2002	1.5 mills	2005 Indefinitely
Wayne Co. Parks	August 6, 2002	1 mill	2005 thru 2010
Wayne County	August 8, 2000	0.25 mills	2005
Wayne County	Nov. 3, 1998	1 mill	2002 Indefinitely
Community College	Nov. 6, 2001	1.5 mills	2005 thru 2010

SCHOOL DISTRICTS			
Grosse Pointe Schools	March, 2000	18 mills	2005 (non-homest)
	March, 2000	1.3 mills	2005 (all)
	March, 2000	6.76 mills	2005 (hold harmless)
	February, 2005	2.2125 mills	2005-09 (non-homest)
	February, 2005	16.7875 mills	2005-09 (non-homest)
	February, 2005	8.0784 mills	2005-09 (hold harmless)

LIBRARIES			
Grosse Pointe Public	Sept. 20, 1994	1.7 mills	Unlimited

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The total tax to be raised by the passage of this renewal will be an *estimated amount*, for the following municipalities:

City of Grosse Pointe Park	\$142,074.00
City of Grosse Pointe	\$ 91,880.00
City of Grosse Pointe Farms	\$189,590.00
City of Grosse Pointe Woods	\$199,000.00
Grosse Pointe Township	\$ 77,700.00

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Polling Locations for said Election are as follows:

LOCATION

PRECINCT	CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS
001	Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard
002	Richard Elementary, 176 McKinley
003	City Hall Fire Station, 90 Kerby Road
004	Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road
005	Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

PRECINCT	CITY OF GROSSE POINTE
All Precincts	Maire School Gymnasium, 740 Cadieux

GROSSE POINTE PARK

PRECINCT	GROSSE POINTE PARK
001	Trombly School, Beaconsfield & Essex
002	Trombly School, Beaconsfield & Essex
003	Municipal Building, East Jefferson
004	Pierce School, Kercheval & Nottingham
005	Defer School, Kercheval & Nottingham
006	Defer School, Kercheval & Nottingham
007	Pierce School, Kercheval & Nottingham

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

PRECINCT	GROSSE POINTE WOODS
001	Ferry School, 748 Roslyn Road
002	Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road
003	First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier Road
004	City Hall Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza
005	Monteith School, 1275 Cook Road
006	Barnes School, 20090 Morningside

TOWNSHIP OF GROSSE POINTE

PRECINCT	TOWNSHIP OF GROSSE POINTE
All	Municipal Building, First Floor, Council Chambers, 795 Lake Shore

LAKE TOWNSHIP

PRECINCT	LAKE TOWNSHIP
All	Edsel & Eleanor Ford Gatehouse, 1100 Lake Shore

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City of Grosse Pointe Park
15115 East Jefferson
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20025 Mack Plaza
343-2445

Man Tased

On Sunday, July 17, at 12:18 a.m., City of Grosse Pointe police used at least three bursts from their Taser stun guns to shock a 49-year-old male resident into submission.

Officers arrested the man for disorderly conduct. The 225-pound man is known to City police.

A patrolman had seen the man wearing a tank top and underpants walking across a parking lot toward the main entrance of a local hospital. The man reportedly said he wanted to use the telephone, swore at police and threatened physical harm.

"(He) raised his right fist at (me)," said an officer.

Police said they were "unable to process (the man) due to (his) level of intoxication."

Gets Huffy

A men's 26-inch Huffy bicycle was stolen while parked Friday, July 15, at about 8:30 p.m., outside a store in the 17300 block of Mack.

City of Grosse Pointe police said the bike was colored blue and red.

Bicycle thief

City of Grosse Pointe police caught a 13-year-old male bike thief from Detroit on Wednesday, July 13, at 5:45 p.m. Officers said the youth was stealing a bicycle belonging to the resident living in the 800 block of Neff.

The boy had been reported riding a bicycle on Neff toward Mack while dragging a second bike. Officers stopped the boy in Detroit and traced the \$100 Quasee Howler bike he'd been dragging to a City homeowner.

"(The suspect) took it from the front of the house," police said.

Caught in stolen car

On Sunday, July 17, at 12:30 a.m., three Detroit teenagers were caught cruising Grosse Pointe Farms in a 1998 Plymouth Neon reportedly stolen in Detroit.

Upon approaching the vehicle at Mack and Moross, an officer reported seeing "glass scattered about the vehicle, (indicating) a possible stolen vehicle."

The 18-year-old male driver admitted the car was stolen, which explained the broken ignition column.

Police arrested the driver. His two 15-year-old male passengers were released to their aunt.

Bad fall

A 75-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms woman said uneven pavement caused her to fall Thursday, July 14, at 11:55 a.m., while walking on the sidewalk in the 200 block of Moran.

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On June 14, 2005, Barbara Lake was brutally shot and killed at a residence near Dodge Place and Jefferson in the City of Grosse Pointe. She was shot multiple times. This is a senseless crime with multiple law enforcement agencies jointly investigating all leads. We are asking for the public's support to report any information including hearing gunshots or seeing an older model green Ford Tempo in the area at approximately 10:30 a.m. to Crime Stoppers.

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"(She) received a broken wrist, nose (and) ribs and several lacerations on her hands, nose and inside her upper lip," police said.

A relative took the woman to a hospital for treatment. Officers learned of the fall shortly after 1:15 p.m.

Vehicle entered

A 34-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man reported that his \$850 Treo 650 Palm One telephone was stolen from his vehicle while parked during the night of Friday, July 15. The vehicle was parked in front of his house in the 100 block of Moran.

"He did not know if the vehicle was locked," police said.

Officers didn't find evidence of forced entry.

Two vehicles entered

A 36-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms woman told police that thieves entered two unlocked vehicles parked from midnight to 10:36 a.m., in the driveway beside her house in the first block of Merriweather.

Missing items consisted of a Sony video camera, digital camera and assorted compact disks. Losses totaled \$2,000.

Drugs & drink

Two 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms males were caught in the company of alcohol and drugs on Saturday, July 16, at 1:40 a.m.

Police caught the pair sitting in a silver-colored 2005 Chrysler Pacifica parked in the 300 block of Kerby.

"As (I) passed (the vehicle,

the) occupants turned (the) overhead dome light out," police said.

Ten minutes later the officer returned and observed the same suspicious action.

The location isn't far from police headquarters, where the passenger was charged with underage drinking and possession of seven grams of marijuana. He registered a .058 percent blood alcohol level.

Police let the driver go after citing him for having a .066 percent blood alcohol level.

Tire slashed

Someone slashed the right front tire of a 2001 Ford Focus parked last week in the 400 block of Moran.

The car's owner said the vandalism occurred between Thursday, July 14, at 9:30 p.m., and 8:30 the next morning.

Failed B&E

Grosse Pointe Farms detectives are investigating fingerprint evidence of an apparently failed break-in of a house in the 300 block of Moran.

Police suspect that on Monday, July 11, between 6:30 a.m. and 9 p.m., someone tried to enter the house. Officers confirmed the homeowner's report of broken molding around a rear door.

During the time in question, a neighbor saw a woman on the block selling magazines.

All-Star fallout

A 37-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man refused

See SAFETY, page 23A

NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT For WAYNE COUNTY SPECIAL ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 2005

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods, Township of Grosse Pointe-Wayne County, who expect to be absent from the city or township or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or are 60 years of age or more, may now apply for absent voter's ballots. NO SUCH REGULAR APPLICATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M., ON SATURDAY, JULY 30, 2005. Applications can be made prior to such time at the Municipal Offices.

The offices of the City Clerks of Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Woods, Township of Grosse Pointe will be open during normal business hours Monday thru Friday of each week. All offices will be open on Saturday, July 30, 2005 from 8:30 until 2:00 p.m. for absent voter's ballot. HOWEVER, ANYONE WISHING TO VOTE BY ABSENTEE BALLOT MAY DO SO IN THE CITY OFFICE ON MONDAY, August 1, 2005 UNTIL 4:00 P.M.

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Safety

From page 22A

to take a Breathalyzer test during initial investigation for drunken driving on Wednesday, July 13, at 2:21 a.m.

Nearly an hour later at Farms police headquarters the man changed his mind and registered a .15 percent blood alcohol content.

A patrolman had pulled over the man for weaving a maroon 1999 Jeep Cherokee from eastbound Lakeshore to LaSalle.

The man said he was driving home a friend after attending the All-Star baseball game at Comerica Park.

"He would mumble as he spoke," police said. "He believed he was OK to drive but did admit he could feel the effects of alcohol."

In 1994 the man had been arrested for drunken driving in Birmingham.

Signs taken

Three real estate signs worth a combined \$190 have been reported stolen since July 1 from a lawn in the 200 block of Lewiston in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Like father, like son

On Sunday, July 10, at 7:51 p.m., a 48-year-old Detroit man was arrested for obstructing Grosse Pointe Farms police who were trying to investigate the man's 23-year-old son.

Officers had seen the son driving a white 1994 Lincoln Continental with an expired license plate.

Police first saw the younger man on westbound Mack near Moross. He reportedly ignored a cruiser's emergency lights and siren, and continued to the garage of a house in the 5000 block of Hillcrest in Detroit.

The father allegedly blocked police access, saying Farms officers had no authority in Detroit.

Farms police outmaneuvered the father and captured the son as he ran to a back door.

Car fire

On Sunday, July 10, at 2:10 p.m., Grosse Pointe Farms police out a car fire at a service station on Mack at Moross.

Officers used a fire extinguisher and water to douse a burning 1991 Toyota Previa driven by a 56-year-old St. Clair Shores woman.

"The driver stated she had dumped gasoline on the floor accidentally from a small container," police said. "It appears gas vapor ignited and caught numerous papers on fire on the floor."

Lights out

A 42-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman, stopped by Grosse Pointe Shores police for driving at night without headlights, was arrested for drunken

driving on Friday, July 15, at 11:02 p.m.

During a stop in the 1100 block of northbound Lakeshore, police said the woman smelled of alcohol, slurred her speech, failed a series of field sobriety tests and registered a .203 percent blood alcohol level.

Officers impounded her burgundy 1995 Plymouth station wagon.

Motor burns

A burning dishwasher motor set off a fire alarm Sunday, July 10, at 3:36 p.m., on Belle Meade in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Shores police called in a second alarm, to which Woods officers responded with a tower truck.

No one was home at the time.

"Officers removed the dishwasher from the home," said Shores police.

Damage was estimated at less than \$1,000.

— Brad Lindberg

A little loud

During a routine traffic stop on Sunday, July 17, at 3 p.m., a 43-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man became verbally argumentative with the city's police officer who pulled him over.

The resident said the traffic stop was unjustified. The officer gave the videotape of the incident to department personnel to keep on file until the man's court date.

Fishy

On Saturday, July 16, at 8:42 p.m., an unidentified woman took two fish products from a business in the 20400 block of Mack without paying for them.

Store security said a young woman ordered two fish products and had them wrapped at the fish counter. When she went to leave the business, the woman said she paid for the items back at the fish counter and proceeded to leave the building and get into a Chevy Trailblazer.

After an extensive search, Grosse Pointe Woods police could not find the people driving the aforementioned vehicle.

Stolen bikes

On Sunday, July 17, at 9:43 a.m., a 28-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman reported to police that three bicycles with a total value of more than \$800 were taken from the back of her garage.

She said the garage door was left open throughout the night and that the theft occurred sometime between 10:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 16, and 9 a.m. on Sunday, July 17.

He's wanted

On Tuesday, July 12, at 2:55 a.m., a 38-year-old Detroit man was pulled over on a routine traffic stop when Grosse Pointe Woods police used a LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check.

The check revealed the man had a misdemeanor

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traffic warrant out of the Wayne County Sheriff's office that carried a \$350 bond. The man was arrested and processed through the Woods' public safety records department.

Giving assistance

On Sunday, July 17, at 1:45 a.m., Grosse Pointe Woods police assisted Harper Woods police after they received information that shots were fired at an apartment complex in the 20400 block of Eight Mile.

The Woods officers helped establish a perimeter so the Harper Woods officers could execute a search.

Ladders missing

At 8:35 p.m. on Saturday, July 16, a 45-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man living on the 1600 block of Allard claimed that between 11:30 p.m. on Friday, July 15, and 6 a.m. on Saturday, July 16, someone stole a 16-foot and 31-foot extension ladder from his backyard.

The resident noticed a gate to his yard was open. The ladders' value is reported at \$400.

Feuding neighbors

On Saturday, July 16, at 3:40 p.m., an 82-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman residing in the 1700 block of Vernier reported to police that a 45-year-old neighbor wrote something in lipstick on her windshield.

Police spoke to the woman who wrote the message, and she said she will do it again if the woman doesn't leave her parking space after noon each day.

Police told the culprit she needs to cut it out or else she would be dealt with according to the law if she is reported again.

The woman reportedly shut the door in the officer's face without acknowledging what was said.

Loud muffler

At 8:25 a.m. on Saturday, July 16, a 24-year-old Detroit woman was pulled over at Harper and Allard for having defective car equipment (the muffler on her car was extremely loud).

The woman gave police her proof of insurance and the car registration, but said she left her driver license at home.

A LEIN check revealed

the woman had a suspended driver license; so she was arrested and later released on a \$100 bond and three citations.

Stop sign

At 3:48 p.m. on Friday, July 15, a 32-year-old Troy man was pulled over after failing to stop at a stop sign at the intersection of Brys and Helen.

A LEIN check revealed the man had a suspended license.

He was arrested and taken into custody before eventually paying the \$100 bond.

Almost hit

A 31-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods mother and her three children were riding their bikes in the evening of Thursday, July 14, when a vehicle nearly hit them as it was turning a corner onto Fleetwood.

The mother said something to the passenger, who in turn flipped the woman the middle finger.

Identity theft

On Wednesday, July 13, a 29-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man told police that someone made two \$99.99 transactions out of his bank account without his authorization.

Police said it will investigate and see what turns up.

Stolen purse

On Tuesday, July 12, at 10:10 p.m. a 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman told police her purse was stolen from her car as it was parked at a business in the 20400 block of Mack.

The woman came out of the business to find the passenger rear window smashed, and her purse was missing.

The value of the purse and the items in it stands at \$150, and the damage to the window is \$100.

Fire run

On Friday, July 15, at 1:46 p.m., Grosse Pointe Park firefighters responded to a garage fire in a home in the 1300 block of Bishop.

The fire was quickly extinguished, but the garage did sustain some damage.

Theft

On Thursday, July 14, at 11:10 a.m., an unknown model of a men's bike was taken from the front of a store on the corner of Kercheval and Wayburn in

Grosse Pointe Park.

Ring, ring

On Tuesday, July 12, at 3:30 p.m., a Samsung cellular telephone was removed from the table area of an eatery in the 1500 block of Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park.

Bikes stolen

On Thursday, July 14, between 6 and 11:30 p.m., a blue Giant GFR BMX bike and a silver/red MTX bike (both unlocked) were taken from the north fence area while they were parked at the corner of Somerset and St. Paul in Grosse Pointe Park.

Gone

Overnight on Saturday, July 16, an unlocked black Diamondback bike, unknown size, was taken from the rear yard of a home in the 1200 block of Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park.

B & E

Between Tuesday, July 12, at 5 p.m., and Wednesday, July 13, at 8:30 a.m., the unsecured side door was entered, and two Radio Shack prep radios were

taken with the chargers from a building in the 1000 block of Charlevoix in Grosse Pointe Park.

Invaded

Overnight on Friday, July 8, Grosse Pointe Park police officers found the front door glass broken out and a loss of cash, cigarettes and baseball caps were taken from a business in the 1500 block of Jefferson.

Park police have a suspect being investigated.

Damaged

On Tuesday, July 12, between 12:40 and 12:41 a.m., the driver side door lock was damaged on a 1997 Ford T-Bird parked in front of a home in the 1200 block of Audubon in Grosse Pointe Park.

The suspect was interrupted by the vehicle owner.

Arrested

On Friday, July 15, at 1:12 a.m., a vehicle was stopped for speeding, and the driver was found to be under the influence of narcotics and in violation of a CCW permit.

The 24-year-old man was arrested and taken back to the station for processing.

— Bob St. John

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Notice of Availability of School Board Trustee Position

One vacancy on the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education will exist as of July 31, 2005 for the position of Trustee. The position is for a term that will expire on June 30, 2006. Applicants must be a registered voter from any of the Grosse Pointes or the Harper Woods portion of the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Application letters and resumes must be submitted to the Secretary of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, no later than August 5, 2005, at 3:00 p.m.

Submit applications to:

Mrs. Angela Kennedy
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NOTICE OF CLOSE OF ACCURACY TEST WAYNE COUNTY SPECIAL ELECTION AUGUST 2, 2005

Notice is hereby given that the Cities of Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods and Township of Grosse Pointe, will conduct a Public Accuracy Test on Tuesday, July 26, 2005 at 2:00 p.m. for the purpose of testing the accuracy of the tabulating equipment and programs which will be used to tabulate voted ballots for the SPECIAL ELECTION to be held on Tuesday, August 2, 2005 in Wayne County, Michigan

The Public Accuracy Test will be held at the following Cities:

City Of Grosse Pointe Park
15115 E. Jefferson
Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230
Jane Blahut
313-822-6200

City Of Grosse Pointe Farms
90 Kerby Road
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
Shane Reeside, City Mgr./Clerk
313-885-6600

City of Grosse Pointe
17147 Maunee
Grosse Pointe, MI 48230
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City of Grosse Pointe Woods
20025 Mack Plaza
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236
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Features

Garage sales make a lot of cents

By Sarah Kurtz
Special Writer

Sandy Brown was working at an estate sale when a shopper inquired about a toaster. She urged him to plug it in to make sure it worked.

Not only did the man plug it in, but he also took a piece of bread out of his pocket to see if the appliance would toast to perfection.

So not all of us are as prepared for tag sales. But everyone from the first-time buyer to professional household sale planners can have an interesting day at such events, and they happen to be all over Grosse Pointe each weekend.

"It's a good way of buying stuff," said Willie McGaughy of Detroit, as he browsed a display of appliances at a sale in Grosse Pointe Shores.

"I furnished my whole house with new stuff from garage sales," he said. "I

don't know what I'd do without them."

McGaughy, who has been going to sales for about 20 years, doesn't just save money by buying things second-hand: He sells items he finds on Internet auctions through eBay.

Another sale enthusiast, City resident Anne Karle, frequently shops for pottery and hand-painted china. She said she enjoys the time she spends at sales as well as the items she finds.

"I just enjoy looking; (it's) the thrill of the hunt," she said.

Karle also noted that she likes to go to sales with friends. When her son began kindergarten about nine years ago, she would shop and bond with a few other women on Fridays while he was at school.

Since then, Karle has met many more people while shopping.

"I have actually made a

number of friends from just going," she said.

Brenda Woucuzyna of Grosse Pointe Woods and Bonnie Perry of Harper Woods agree with Karle.

The duo, good friends who have been shopping together for years, said they have met "many interesting people" while at tag sales. But most importantly, they have fun together.

"Lots of laughs; We've had many laughs," Perry said.

They've outfitted college dorms, decorated their own homes and have a good time in general — except when they aren't having much luck.

"We get upset if we go to a couple (of sales) and we don't get anything," Perry said. "Then we get ugly."

But overall, Woucuzyna said the garage sales have a calming effect.

"It's our therapy," she said.

Beyond the camaraderie, most shoppers hope to find an occasional treasure.

Antiques are popular, as are collectibles and vintage jewelry.

However, discoveries are oftentimes serendipitous.

Perry bought a lamp at a sale for \$3 and learned to her surprise that it was worth about \$150 when she went to get it rewired.

As buyers search for treasures, professionals say sellers should beware they aren't selling something valuable for pennies.

"I'll never forget someone telling me they paid 50 cents for a diamond ring one time at a garage sale," said Patricia Kolojeski of Grosse Pointe Household Sales, Inc. Kolojeski, of the City of

Grosse Pointe, said it is important for sellers to get appraisals, do research or hire a professional service so they don't price things too low or too high.

"There might be a great big difference between a Tiffany vase and something else, but you think yours looks like it," she said.

"People that don't know about antiques think some of the things they have are very valuable when they are not."

Brown, a Farms resident who organizes estate sales through her business Sandy Sales, agreed with Kolojeski.

"Make sure everything is clean, well displayed and not overpriced because you're having a sale to sell the things," she said.

Brown said that having an experienced professional come in to help with larger sales and appraisals has helped her customers.

"I found a set of pearls in the last sale that I did, and the people didn't even know they were there," she said.

She also had a similar situation with a gold wristwatch. In both cases, Brown was able to accurately price the jewelry and make a sale.

Kolojeski said effective sellers also concentrate on the presentation of their items as well as the prices.

"My husband polishes all the silver and the brass," she said. "We feel if everything is polished and nice people will pay that extra \$5 for it."

Marcy Mudie of Royal Oak recently had an estate sale at the home of her late parents in Grosse Pointe Shores.



Photo by Sarah Kurtz
Brenda Woucuzyna, right, of Grosse Pointe Woods and her friend Bonnie Perry of Harper Woods check out Halloween decorations at a garage sale in the Farms. "A lot of our holiday stuff is from garage sales," Perry said.

She did the planning and organizing for the sale mostly by herself, but enlisted the help of people, such as Brown, who she said are "very savvy" in estate sales.

"Don't ever refuse somebody to come in and help you for an hour or two," she said.

Mudie prepared for nearly two months for the sale. But despite the work, she said she was glad she chose to have such an active role.

"You learn so much about the family," she said.

Mudie also noted that along with cleaning, ironing and general organizing, it is also good to have tools available to help potential buyers. She had a magnifying glass, tape measure, yardstick, extension cords and outlets at hand.

After the organizing is done, it seems as if the excitement surrounding sales is contagious for many people involved.

Meghan Burns of Detroit planned a moving sale in the Farms for her aunt and uncle, and now is considering a side job helping other people plan sales.

Many professional estate sale planners have been in the business for decades and have a new adventure every week.

Shoppers anxiously await Fridays and Saturdays, and first-time buyers want to return after they have some good finds.

However, the most interesting things at sales may be the people and the merchandise.

"It's fun to have an estate sale because you have a market for everybody," Kolojeski said. "From the fine antiques to the fine jewelry... and then you sell half-bottles of Tide."

"It goes from the sublime to the ridiculous."



Photo by Sarah Kurtz
Anne Karle of the City of Grosse Pointe examines a teacup at an estate sale in Grosse Pointe Shores. She collects pottery and hand-painted china.

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Pierce salute

Three students from Pierce Middle School were chosen to lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier during the eighth-grade trip. Assisting the honor guard at the famous Washington, D.C. site were Marty Fleszar, front, and in back from left, Emily Schwessinger and Pilar Mackey. The 120 students visited various monuments and the Smithsonian. The highlights of the four-day trip were sitting on the floor of the House of Representatives and a personal tour by Rep. Dennis Hertel (retired). This is the first trip Pierce students have taken to Washington since Sept. 11, 2001.

Coming events

Mariene Hare will be the Sunday, July 24, speaker at the 10:30 a.m. service in Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee. Her topic will be "Minding the Gap." Music will be presented by Anne Roberts.

The event will include an ice cream social and tickets are \$15 for adults, \$5 for a child, and \$40 for a family ticket. For more information or to reserve a ticket, call the church office at (313) 884-5090.

The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council and the American Red Cross hosts a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Thursday, July 28.

A series of free carillon concerts by local carillonists continues for the next two weeks from 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. All concerts are presented outdoors, rain or shine. The carillonist can be seen on a television monitor by those at ground level.

The War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

On Tuesday, July 26, the recital will be by Lisa Lonie, carillonist at St. Thomas Church, Whitemarsh, Pa. She was a featured performer at the 1996 World Carillon Congress in Aschaffenburg, Germany.

Babysitting will be available upon request. For an appointment, or more information, call (313) 884-5542.

On Tuesday, Aug. 2, carillonists Ana and Sara Elias will perform.

Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, will hold a fund-raiser featuring the Shoreline Sound Singers at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 31, on the church grounds.

They are carillonists of a new "Carrilhao dos Pastorinhos" in Alverca, Portugal. They were featured at the 2004 World Congress in Oslo, Norway, in a four-hands program.

The group features 50 members and are the winners of the 2005 International Regional Sweet Adelines competition. They will present a varied program.

Pride of the Pointes

Alexis Amsden of Grosse Pointe Shores will attend Presidential Classroom's Program for a week in July in Washington, D.C. Presidential Classroom, leader in civic education, provides high school juniors and seniors unprecedented access to the leaders who shape

America's public policy. During the weeklong program, these students interact with members of Congress, presidential appointees, senior military officials, top business leaders and journalists. They observe the Congress in action, visit their congressional offices and debate current issues

with peers from the United States and abroad.

Pierce Middle School seventh-grader, Amrit Trewn, qualified and participated in the United States Men's Junior Olympic National Gymnastic Championships in Houston, Texas, during May.

At age 11, Trewn is one of 800 level 9 gymnasts in the U.S. and was one of about 300 who qualified for this competition.

Trewn represented and trained at the Gymnastics Training Center of Rochester Hills and will now advance and train for All-World Gymnastics Training Center in Warren.



Photo courtesy Christ the King
Christ the King Lutheran Church fund-raising committee includes Jenna Young, chairwoman Carol Graf and Diana Hartzell.

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Fontbonne begins preparing for White Christmas Ball

St. John Hospital and Medical Center's Fontbonne Auxiliary kicked off the preparations for its White Christmas Ball 2005 (Christmas in the Emerald Isle) at its annual luncheon June 15. The luncheon was held at the Grosse Pointe Farms home of Susan Wilt and was hosted by Barbara Kennedy, Linda Schaden, and Susan Wilt.

Patricia Minnick and Mary Berg, co-chairmen of the ball, gave overviews of the upcoming event, and SJH&MC president Mark R. Taylor provided information about the current hospital expansion.

The 2005 White Christmas Ball theme will be "Christmas in the Emerald Isle," to honor Sister Verenice McQuade, director of commu-

nity and patient services at SJH&MC.

"We are pleased to honor Sister Verenice and the love and dedication she has shown to so many patients," said Linda Lloyd, president of the Fontbonne Auxiliary.

A sister of St. Joseph for 68 years, McQuade has dedicated the past 34 years of her life to providing comfort

and support to thousands of SJH&MC patients and families.

Proceeds from the 2005 ball will benefit the current SJH&MC expansion, with a corridor of patient rooms dedicated in honor of McQuade.

For more information on the 52nd White Christmas Ball, call Raegan Haglund at (313) 343-3675.



Photo by Richard Bowlby

MOT Garden Party

The Michigan Opera Theatre Volunteer Association held a garden party fundraiser on June 30 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Among those who attended were, from left, Gloria Clark of Grosse Pointe Shores; David DiChiera, founder and general director of the Michigan Opera Theatre; Dodie David, president of the MOT Volunteer Association; and Don Jensen, garden party event chairman. Not shown are Amy Jidov, co-chairman of the party; and Lee and Floy Barthel and Richard and Kathleen Webb, honorary chairmen.

Mickey Champion

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Occupation: Student at Grosse Pointe South High School

The broadest and maybe the most meaningful definition for volunteering is: "Doing more than you have to because you want to, in a cause you consider good!"

Meet a volunteer who does more than needed, every time he helps. Mickey Champion will be a senior next year and has been volunteering at Services for Older Citizens for the past two summers. Mickey volunteers his time four to five days a week. When he is not volunteering, he enjoys track, cross country, reading and music.

"Mickey has been a real

POINTES OF LIGHT
Volunteer of the month



asset to the development department," said Suzanne Mondalek, director of development for SOC. "He has worked on important research projects and auction projects. He is a hard worker and is eager for new challenges. We are happy to have him back again this summer." "I enjoy seeing the appreciation in a senior's

face when I help in the office," Mickey said. "I believe that volunteering will be something I will continue to do long after high school. I hope to make it a part of my adult life. I was surprised at the number of senior (citizens) who need assistance. It has been very eye-opening to me."

Thanks to Mickey for caring to give back and to everyone else in the community who volunteers; keep up the good work.

— Betsy Schulte

To nominate a volunteer for our *Pointes of Light* feature, call Betsy Schulte at (313) 882-9600, ext. 245 or e-mail her at SOCBETSY@yahoo.com.

Cole named United Way's 2-1-1 Task Force chairman

United Way for Southeastern Michigan has announced that Richard T. Cole, Ph.D., executive vice president and chief administrative officer of the Detroit Medical Center, will serve as volunteer chair of United Way's 2-1-1 Task Force.

Cole will provide leadership for the 2-1-1 Task Force, a temporary body of 2-1-1 stakeholders with responsibility for promoting the service and obtaining financial support before, during, and immediately following the launch of 2-1-1 in the tri-county area. Cole will serve as chair from June through Feb. 11. Other members of the 2-1-1 Task Force are in the process of being identified.

United Way has been advocating for the start of a 2-1-1 call center in southeastern Michigan for over a year. 2-1-1 is an easy access comprehensive information and referral service that will serve Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. With some of the start-up funding secured, United Way plans

to launch 2-1-1 in metro Detroit by the end of 2005. The organization has already secured \$2.9 million but still plans to raise an additional \$4.9 million in private and public funding to cover operational costs for the center for the next three years.

Cole joined the Detroit Medical Center in February 2004. He directs major corporate staff functions, such as human resources, public and media relations, marketing and advertising, development and philanthropy, international services, employee communications, state and federal government relations, strategic planning, and community affairs. Prior to joining the Detroit Medical Center, Cole was senior vice president for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan. He also served as press secretary and chief of staff for Gov. James J. Blanchard from 1983 to 1988.

As volunteer chair of the 2-1-1 Task Force, Cole will lead Task Force members

toward:

- defining a promotional approach, identifying contacts, and informing the community on the benefits of 2-1-1;
- defining a resource development strategy, identifying potential funding sources and securing commitments;
- providing representation and participation at public events, outreach activities and presentations to potential funders;
- recruiting and recommending potential new Task Force members, and
- assisting with education and cultivation of key public officials to secure government support for 2-1-1.

A 2-1-1 volunteer steering committee will be formed to continue the work started by the 2-1-1 Task Force.

United Way's Tel-Help Information and Referral Service received more than 34,000 calls in 2004. It's estimated that 2-1-1 will serve 140,000 callers annually, connecting people with more than 5,000 programs.

Pointer completes documentation

The Society of Mayflower Descendants in Michigan has announced that Rebecca Palmer Chapman Booth of Grosse Pointe Shores has completed the necessary documentation of her ancestry to qualify for membership in the Society.

Booth linked her heritage to William Brewster, a passenger who arrived in the harbor near Plymouth, Mass., on the Mayflower in November 1620.

Brewster and all the other adult male passengers on the Mayflower signed the Mayflower Compact.

The Society of Mayflower Descendants was formed to preserve the memory, records, history and all facts relating to the band of Pilgrims who arrived in 1620 on the Mayflower; to cherish and maintain the ideals and institutions of American freedom; to transmit the spirit, the purity of

purpose and steadfastness of the Pilgrim fathers; and to secure united effort to discover and publish original matter and to authenticate, preserve and mark historical spots made memorable by Pilgrim association.

Anyone who believes he or she may be directly descended from a 1620 Mayflower passenger may contact the society by calling Beverly Poole at (231) 821-2483.

Meetings

fast. For more information about the Optimists, call president Bill Murray at (800) 900-1639.

Tuesday Musicales

The annual meeting of the Tuesday Musicales of Detroit, a nonprofit founded in 1885, was held recently at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Members elected a new executive board of directors. They are Joan Haggard, president; Pauline Martin, second vice president; Janice Smith, recording secretary; Jack Slimko, corresponding secretary; Johanna Gilbert, treasurer; Beverley Pack, treasurer; Anne Lampe, financial secretary; and Mary Sue Ewing, Daiso Grobe, Barbara MacIntosh, Ruth Brennan, Karen Wingert and Alike Zakary, directors.

Lakeshore Optimists

The Lakeshore Optimist Club will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 27, in the Reception Room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The speaker will be Marcella Morgan, area representative for DeWalt Tools. The public is invited to attend the meeting and enjoy a continental break-

Alliance Francaise holds Distribution de Prix

The Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe held its Distribution de Prix on June 13 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The annual event honors high school students who excel in French.

At the Alliance's request, high school teachers of French submit names of the best students in each level of French. Many of the students are honored year after year.

The Alliance Francaise also awards scholarships to graduating students. This year's scholarship recipients were Kimberly Dickinson of ULS, Laura Schuster of North, Elizabeth Trexler of South, Joseph Kotwick of Notre Dame, Emily Blair of Regina and Scott Dombrowski of De La Salle.

Awards to undergraduate students at University Liggett School included Laura Mlynarek, Andrew LaLonde, Ashley Jovanovski, and Kurt Baumgarten; from Grosse Pointe North High School: Elizabeth Graney, Breanna O'Mara, Aysha Majeed, Elena Chevallier, Andrew Fayad, Arnab Moudgil and Kathleen Ralko; from Grosse Pointe South High School: Eva Dou, Sabrina Roberts, Valentina LoSavio, Marisa Gies and Meghan Vandelinder; from Notre



From left, are Amal El-Hosni, vice president of Alliance Francaise; Robert Weyhing, honorary consul of France; and Danielle DeFauw, education committee chairman of Alliance Francaise.

Dame High School: Corey Gray and Sean Holz; from Regina High School: Rebecca Dewitt, Erica Podsiadly, Tequion Brookins, Anna Maria Paruk, Bernadette Poirier, Carly Moroski, Erica Werling, Jezreel Vedua and Caleigh McKenna; and from De La Salle Collegiate: Anthony Ballor, John Paddock, John Zaccardelli and Stephen Miller.

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Fragile what?

By Mary Beth Langan and Sally Nantais
Special Writers

Although Fragile X Syndrome is the most common known cause of inherited cognitive impairment, the up-to-date name for mental retardation, the average person has not heard of Fragile X Syndrome.

The average health professional has little knowledge — or outdated knowledge — of Fragile X Syndrome. Until our children were diagnosed, we were average people asking, "Fragile what?"

Cognitive impairment related to Fragile X Syndrome affects probably one in 4,000. However, because more milder learning difficulties are probably much more common, it is estimated that one in 2,000 are affected.

Approximately one in 250 women and one in 800 men are carriers of Fragile X Syndrome.

It's critical to remember these numbers are only estimates because it is also estimated that 80-90 percent of people with FXS are not yet correctly diagnosed.

Fragile X Syndrome is a genetic condition caused by a mutation of the FMR1 gene on the X chromosome. The mutation can differ from person to person, typically a boy with a full-mutation's genetic material does not produce FMR1 protein, or not enough of it. Through research, it has been determined that the FMR1 protein is critical for typical brain development.

Boys only have one X chromosome, therefore they are typically more affected than girls. Girls have an advantage because they

have two X chromosomes; an unaffected chromosome may produce enough FMR1, limiting the effect.

What does this really mean?

Unless a parent already knew he was a carrier of Fragile X Syndrome (FXS), he wouldn't know his child might have FXS until he began to see developmental delays. There are minor physical traits noted in many people with FXS, but not in all.

These are traits which may also be present within the typical population, nothing unique which would necessarily indicate FXS testing is necessary for your child.

Fragile X Syndrome may cause:

- Mild learning problems to severe cognitive impairment
- Behavior issues such as ADHD and ADD
- Autistic-like features such as poor social skills, poor eye contact, hand-biting and hand-flapping
- Shyness and social anxiety

The majority of persons with FXS have autistic-like features (estimated at 50-90 percent); a smaller percentage (approximately 30 percent) have a true dual diagnosis of autism.

Within the first few years in the life of a child with undiagnosed FXS, two of the most common things parents often notice are language delays and sensory issues. Even after a diagnosis of FXS, many parents believe working on these issues are the most important methods to help their child be the best he can be.

In recent years, research

has also discovered that Fragile X Syndrome (FXS) not only affects children with a full mutation, but also male and female carriers of FXS.

Fragile X-associated Tremor/Ataxia Syndrome (FXTAS), discovered in 2003, is a neurological disorder that can involve tremors, balance irregularities, difficulty walking and dementia which, sadly, is often misdiagnosed as Parkinson's disease and/or Alzheimer's disease. This condition is present in some older FXS carriers (typically after the age of 50). It is usually found in males, but FXTAS can also affect female carriers.

Premature Ovarian Failure, more commonly known as early menopause, is a condition that affects 20-28 percent of the female FXS carrier population.

Who should test for Fragile X Syndrome?

According to the American College of Medical Genetics (1994), Fragile X Syndrome should be tested for if:

- Individuals of either sex with mental retardation, developmental delay or autism, especially if they have a) any physical or behavioral characteristics of Fragile X Syndrome, b) a family history of Fragile X Syndrome or c) male or female relatives with undiagnosed mental retardation.

Testing criteria is specific, yet as parents of first-generation children with Fragile X Syndrome, we often question statements like "male or female rela-

tives with undiagnosed mental retardation." Until our children were born, no one in our families fit this description.

What is the most important reason for testing for Fragile X Syndrome?

Test for Fragile X Syndrome to obtain a diagnosis or to rule it out. If you don't have what may be the correct diagnosis of FXS, then you will never be aware of improved treatments or the cure when it's found.

Within our lifetime, quite possibly within the next 10-20 years, we believe there will be a cure. With a diagnosis of Fragile X Syndrome, there is hope. After all, we are just one gene away from a cure.

When testing for Fragile X Syndrome, it is critical that the correct blood test is ordered, the Fragile X DNA (Southern Blot) test. Inaccurate results occur far too often with the generic chromosomal panel.

If you would like to learn more about Fragile X Syndrome, go to fragilex.org for the National Fragile X Foundation or fraxa.org for the FRAXA Research Foundation.

July 22 is Fragile X Awareness Day. Our hope is that this time next year, we won't hear "Fragile what?" as often.

Mary Beth Langan and Sally Nantais are both Fragile X Syndrome carriers; each has a son with Fragile X Syndrome.

Most emphysema can be traced to smoking

By Dr. Robert Marchese
Special Writer

For most of us, breathing is something we don't think about. It's an involuntary process, like the beating of the heart. But for those with emphysema, the simple act of breathing can be an exhausting, 24-hour-a-day struggle.

Emphysema is a form of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD), a trio of diseases that



Dr. Robert Marchese

include chronic bronchitis and chronic asthma which slowly damage the lungs. Symptoms of COPD include breathlessness, chronic cough and increased sputum production.

There are an estimated 17 million Americans with some form of COPD, and a similar number may be undiagnosed. COPD is the fourth leading cause of death in the United States.

A simple breathing test can make the diagnosis. It is now recommended that all patients who smoke have a screening breathing test

to diagnose the disease very early.

When you inhale, air travels to each lung through airways called bronchi. Within the lungs these bronchi split off into many smaller air tubes like the branches of a tree. At the end of each of these small airways are grape-like clusters of air sacs called alveoli. With emphysema, the walls of the alveoli gradually lose their elasticity. Air then becomes trapped in them. Eventually, some of the air sacs rupture, forming large pockets of trapped air within the lungs making the lungs struggle to work.

It's difficult for persons with emphysema to exhale carbon dioxide; so they have to work even harder to take in oxygen-rich air. The involuntary act of breathing becomes a conscious effort, and simple tasks like climbing steps and walking become more difficult over time. In fact, in persons with advanced emphysema, just breathing can consume up to 20 percent of their resting energy.

Smoking is, without a doubt, the most common cause of emphysema, resulting in inflammation and destruction of elastic fibers in the air sacs. Approximately one in six people who smoke develops some form of COPD. The remainder of those smokers may develop other conditions like cardiovascular disease or certain cancers. Second-hand smoke can also be damaging to the lungs of non-smokers.

We are born with much more lung capacity than we need for daily living. Endurance athletes may draw on this extra reserve, but most of us don't use it while we are young. Because of this, smokers can spend decades filling their lungs with cigarette smoke without feeling many symptoms of COPD. But if they continue to smoke, they destroy the reserve lung capacity that would help keep them breathing more easily in their senior years.

The most effective way to prevent COPD is never to begin smoking and to spend as little time as possible around those who do. Even after a smoker is diagnosed with emphysema, he or she can halt further damage to the lungs by quitting smoking.

While there is no cure for emphysema, a treatment plan that combines medication, exercise and certain lifestyle changes can manage symptoms and improve quality of life.

• **Bronchodilators:** The inhalers that are available now are safe and simple to use. These inhaled drugs can help relieve coughing and breathing trouble in persons with COPD by opening up constricted airways and reducing airway inflammation.

• **Supplemental oxygen:** Persons with COPD should regularly be assessed for their need for supplemental oxygen. Prolonged lack of oxygen not only affects a person's quality of life, but it also stresses the heart. There are various portable oxygen devices that make it easy for people to move around and even travel. For those who qualify, supplemental oxygen has been clearly proven to improve life span and quality of life.

• **Pulmonary rehabilitation:** All people with any degree of COPD should enroll in a pulmonary rehabilitation program. These programs combine education, exercise training, special breathing techniques and ways to help conserve energy. Exercise programs tailored to each person's abilities strengthen muscles and lungs, helping individuals breathe more efficiently.

Dr. Robert Marchese is a Bon Secours Cottage pulmonary critical care physician. He is board certified in both pulmonary and critical care medicine. For an appointment, call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.

Join the Bon Secours Cottage volunteer team

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services welcomes new volunteers at both hospital campuses, the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center (NCC) and Bon Secours Place at St. Clair Shores.

Individuals seeking rewarding experiences, from lending a hand or offering a caring touch to patients and guests, should consider joining the Bon Secours Cottage

volunteer team.

Hospital volunteers are needed as patient and visitor escorts, desk assistants and to deliver Meals for the Homebound.

Volunteers are also needed to sew hand puppets, crochet lap blankets and pop popcorn.

Both hospitals need early risers to work in several areas, and Cottage enlists additional volunteers to

work in its gift shop.

At the NCC, volunteers visit one-on-one with residents and assist with group social activities. They also transport residents to and from various locations within the facility.

Eucharistic ministers are also needed at the NCC to distribute Holy Communion to residents. At Bon Secours Place, volunteers greet guests at the front entrance during the day and evening,

and they also visit with residents and assist with recreational and social activities.

For more information or to request an application to volunteer, call Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe at (313) 343-1795; Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms at (313) 640-2455; Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores at (586) 779-7011; or Bon Secours Place in St. Clair Shores (586) 498-4501.



"By Word of MOUTH"

Dr. Kevin Prush, D.D.S.

Everything is "business" first these days. Sports are definitely a business now. Schools and

churches can be run like a business. Not even hospitals are immune to the "bottom line". It doesn't have to be business first in dentistry. As a patient, you deserve high quality and personal care. A dental office does not have to have all the bells and whistles. Modern, progressive care and delivery is important. However, equally important is how you and your family are treated in the dental office. Here are a few things to look for in a dental office to

entrust your family with:

- Are you greeted by name when you walk in?
- Are you treated politely on the phone?
- Is the office clean?
- Are the team members personable?
- Are you given options to dental treatment from which to choose?
- Is the dentist a good listener as to your needs or situation?

Personalized care will survive! I was once told by a dentist that he had never seen a tooth walk in the front door. There is a person attached to that tooth.

Dr. Kevin Prush: 586-775-2400

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Diabetes education program

The Bon Secours Cottage Adult Outpatient Diabetes Education Program was awarded education recognition by the American Diabetes Association and certification by the Michigan Department of Community Health. The award is given to education programs that demonstrate quality through a rigorous and detailed peer review process.

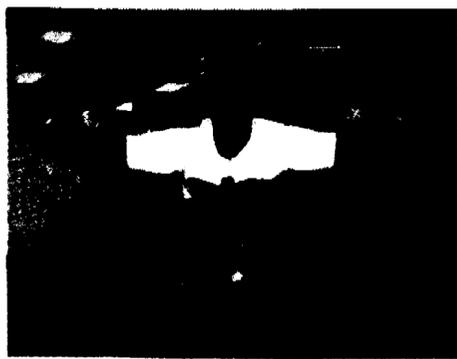
The diabetes education program is offered to non-pregnant adults who are

referred by their physicians. Learn how to eat well while staying on individual meal plans, learn how to exercise for fun, how to prevent long-term problems, how to control and monitor blood sugar and how to recognize signs of high and low blood sugar.

An individual assessment by a nurse and dietitian is required before class. The fee is covered by many insurance plans. Day and evening programs are offered at the following locations: Bon Secours Cottage Bon Brae Center, 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores; St. Philomena Church, 4281 Marseilles, Detroit; and the Ukrainian Cultural Center, 26601 Ryan Road, Warren.

For more information about dates and times, call (586) 779-7900.

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by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



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Red, scaly, itching and/or cracked skin, appearing between toes or on the soles of the feet are the most common indications of athlete's foot. The potential for contracting tinea pedis increases as we become older and the infection can become especially severe for diabetic or immunocompromised patients.

Spores and infected scales which cause fungal infections can be spread in public locations such as gyms and pools; they can be spread among family members sharing showers and baths; they can also persist in footwear and clothes that have

not been properly cleaned, dried and disinfected.

Because fungal infections are contagious, it is important that they receive prompt and proper treatment. Depending on the severity of the infections, your physician may recommend medicated powders, or topical and/or oral antifungal medications. Anti-inflammatory medicines and antibiotics may be required for prolonged or severe infections.

To learn more about the treatment for patients with tinea pedis, 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 or (586) 716-1291.

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Poor handwriting costs society plenty

Remember when you were learning cursive writing as a child? The time spent on the subject seemed endless and must have been frustrating for those without the greatest motor skills.

While some handwriting can be described as beautiful, cursive writing was taught as an exact science. Only a ruler could determine if you were doing it correctly.

The slant of each letter had to be the same; the height of lower case letters had to be precise, with taller letters, such as "d" and "t" also required to measure equally. The length of letters below the line, such as "j" and "y," had to have the same measurements.

It goes without saying that all capital letters had to be the same height.

Was this time well spent?

A report from the National Commission on Writing says that nearly \$250,000 is spent by states each year on remedial writing instructions for employ-

ees. The report further says that the indirect costs of sloppy writing may hurt taxpayers even more.

Both the public sector and private industry are equally affected as poor writing not only befuddles citizens but also slows bureaucrats who must struggle with unclear instructions.

Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee of the National Governors Association commented, "It's impossible to calculate the ultimate cost of lost productivity because people have to read things two and three times."

But there's more, and it doesn't surprise anyone who has read a prescription before handing it to the pharmacist.

The big three U.S. auto companies and Michigan's three biggest health care insurers are helping up to 17,000 physicians set up electronic systems for issuing prescriptions.

The initiative helps auto companies save money and eliminates the handwritten prescriptions sometimes

blamed for fatal medication mistakes.

We older folks whose handwriting is not always readable could review the instructions we received so many years ago. The younger generation, taught from first grade to use computers, may in the future eliminate all handwritten communications.

Two of our best novelists were (and are) Ernest Hemingway and Elmore Leonard.

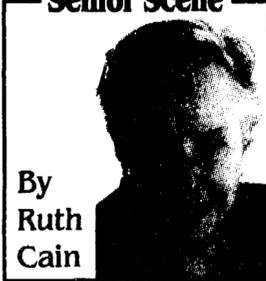
Both wrote, and in Leonard's case continues to write, all those wonderful books in longhand, leaving others to get them into print form.

I read that Southfield is considering imposing a dress code in its public schools.

Speaking from personal experience, I say more power to them. They should go even further and require uniforms.

When my older daughter went to Dominican High School, there was a strin-

Senior Scene



By Ruth Cain

gent dress code affecting not only their clothing but shoes as well.

The uniforms were made of sturdy material with generous hems in both skirts and sleeves. If you didn't add too many inches during your four years, you could get by with just your initial purchase. By the fourth year it looked pretty ratty, held together with safety pins and tape, but most of the other girls' uniforms looked just as bad.

And what a financial blessing uniforms were. They also made getting dressed each morning a quick operation. The only thing one had to be sure of

was that you had a clean white blouse (also regulation) and white cotton socks.

The shoes had to be white and blue with metal tips at the toes. I don't know if that was to make them last longer. The girls used to laugh and say that if they ever kicked a boy in his private parts he would be out of commission for hours.

When two of my younger daughters later attended Dominican, nuns were no longer wearing habits, and there was no dress code. The costs of keeping those girls in clothing were much higher than I could have imagined or expected. Not only did the girls have to keep up with changing fads, but also the clothing wore out much more quickly than the sturdy uniforms.

It also took a lot more time getting ready as they went back and forth on what to wear that day.

I won't even go into the effect of allowing choice of dress on a child from a poor family who may feel like a lesser person than those whose parents can afford much nicer clothing for their children.

On a happier note, here are some sayings that gave me a laugh:

Time may be a great healer, but it's a lousy beautician.

An optimist thinks that this is the best possible world. A pessimist fears that this is true.

You may get in touch with Ruth Cain at ruthcain@comcast.net.

Grandparent class at BSC

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers a free grandparents class to discuss current concepts of labor and delivery, breast- and bottle-feeding, holding or "spoiling" and how important grandparents are in the lives of their children and grandchildren.

Today's childbearing couples are being taught many things that seem to be the exact opposite of what the soon-to-be-grandparents were told when they became

parents. Even those who already have grandchildren might pick up some new ideas or information about child care and nurturing skills.

A Bon Secours BirthCare nurse educator teaches the session and encourages both grandmothers and grandfathers to attend.

For more information or to register, call Bon Secours Cottage Women's Healthcare Line at (586) 779-7909.

E-mail, IMs, chat rooms and kids

By Lisa Khoury
Special Writer

Middle school is a time when communication and social issues between kids become a high priority.

Face-to-face contact, passing notes, and phone calls are among the types of communication tools which have been available to children for the past few decades. Nowadays, children have access to high-tech venues such as e-mail, instant messages, and chat rooms to fulfill their social needs.

The need for frequent communication is a normal, common phenomenon among the middle school population. The hard part for parents is to monitor their children's communications to ensure that they remain positive rather than negative.

The unique aspect to e-mail, instant messages, and

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chat rooms is that it is a more anonymous, less personal way for children to communicate. No one can see them; with e-mail they can take their time writing a response (and even edit before sending); they can "pretend" they are someone else if they use someone else's sign-on name; they might feel more "free" and less inhibited to write things that they wouldn't dare say in person or on the phone (these even might be "untruths" or rumors); and they may even feel less accountable for the content of their messages.

Sometimes, with instant messaging, the stream of

communication is traveling so fast that they can get caught up in the flow, causing impulsive responses which might be regretted later. Also with computer communication, they are able to reach and impact large numbers of other children at the same time.

Thus, the addition of e-mail, instant messaging, and chat rooms has accelerated the rate of communication and communication-related problems among middle school students. For these reasons, it is important for parents to consider the following guidelines:

1. Monitor your children while they are on the computer. The easiest way to do this is to keep the computer in a "common area", such as family room, rather than in a child's bedroom. Find out what they are writing and to whom, (they won't like this; just tell them it is part of your job!)

2. Limit the amount of time your children have access to the computer. One way to do this is to set a time limit such as 30 minutes on weekdays and 45-60 minutes on weekends. You might also say that every minute on the computer needs to be matched in reading time!

3. Talk to your children about the rules (protocol) for

computer communication: they are the same for the other modes of communication. These rules would include the following:

- Always tell the truth.
- Don't spread rumors.
- Respect others, etc.

4. Ask your children if they have seen or have been the target of inappropriate e-mail or instant messages. How did they feel; what did they do; what happened as a result; and what could they have done differently?

5. Strategize with your children about the choices available to them if they find themselves in that position.

6. Initiate contact with the school (counselor, psychologist, social worker, administration, etc.) if you learn about inappropriate messages. Parents may feel they shouldn't bother school personnel with problems or issues that occur out of school; however, these issues often spill into school and may affect your child's behavior and/or academic performance in some way. It is important to let us know. We want to help!

For additional information about general Internet safety, please visit the Parent Resource section of our Parcels' Web page. Our webmaster, Sue Koski, has a terrific handout for parents entitled Tips for Safe Traveling on the Internet.

Lisa Khoury is a school psychologist/student assistance specialist at Parcels Middle School

Families Anonymous meets

Families Anonymous, a 12-step, self-help support program for parents, grandparents, relatives and friends who are concerned about and affected by a loved one's substance abuse or behavioral problem, meets from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays at Cottage Hospital, Lower Level, Board Room B.

Families Anonymous meetings are open to the public. The forum is not intended for the individual with the problem, but for concerned friends and family members of a person who

is abusing drugs or alcohol and displaying behavior that is destructive to the abuser and those around him or her. Teens age 15 and older may attend. The group is not recommended for those younger than 15.

No dues or fees are required. First names only are used at meetings to preserve individual anonymity. Advance notice or registration is not necessary to attend a meeting. Visitors and support persons are welcome.

For additional information, call (313) 882-1921.

Homemade ice cream is easy

Perhaps you've rationalized that it's silly to make homemade ice cream when there are so many varieties readily available at the supermarket or local ice cream parlor. However, the dessert seems much more satisfying when it's made by you. It's even more fulfilling when the entire family gets involved in the process.

Creating this culinary delight doesn't have to be difficult. This recipe from Scholastic for vanilla-flavored ice cream — the most popular flavor of all — is so simple, even children under the age of 10 can join in the fun. Plus, it doesn't require any fancy machines; all you need are a few items you likely have around the house.

Vanilla Ice Cream

- 4 cups crushed ice
- 1/2 cup rock salt
- 1 quart-size zip-close bag
- 1 sandwich-size zip-

- close bag
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/4 cup heavy cream
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- Scissors, small bowls, spoons

1. Put 2 cups of crushed ice and 1/4 cup of rock salt into the quart-size zip-close bag. Pour the milk, heavy cream, sugar and vanilla into the sandwich-size bag. Seal this bag tightly.

2. Place the smaller bag inside the larger bag. Gently squeeze out the air and seal it carefully. Continue squeezing it gently for about five minutes.

3. Drain the water from the larger bag, and add the remaining ice and salt. Seal and squeeze until the mixture is very thick.

4. Remove the small bag from the ice and dry the outside of the bag. With scissors, cut one of the bottom corners off the small bag

and squeeze the contents into small bowls. Enjoy!

Ice cream

stats to savor

Check out these fun facts about ice cream, courtesy of SendIceCream.com.

- Each American consumes a yearly average of 23.2 quarts of ice cream, ice milk, sherbet, ices and other commercially produced frozen dairy products.

- More ice cream is sold on Sunday than any other day of the week.

- Butter pecan ranks higher than strawberry as a favorite ice cream flavor.

- Behind the United States, New Zealand ranks as the second top ice cream consuming country.

- Chocolate syrup is the most popular ice cream topping.

- New York City housed the first ice cream parlor in 1776.

SOC sponsors day trip

Services for Older Citizens plans a tour of the east side's newest community for active seniors on Thursday, Aug. 4. A trip by bus to Town Village includes transportation, lunch, a tour of the facility and a box

lunch to take home. The cost is \$10 for Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods residents; \$13 for nonresidents.

The bus departs from the Neighborhood Club at 9:30 a.m. Call (313) 882-9600.

SOC offers talk on dehydration

Services for Older Citizens will sponsor a presentation about dehydration, a condition that results from an inadequate amount of fluid intake, at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday, July 27, at the Neighborhood Club.

Dehydration is one of the top 10 causes of hospitalization. The talk will be given by a representative of Villa Bella Retirement Community. For more information about SOC, call (313) 882-9600.



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Tomato bread pudding is sweet, simple

Bread and tomatoes have always married well. Hot and creamy tomato soup with a crusty bread sidecar or just a simple sandwich with a lightly salted, thick-sliced beefsteak tomato and a thin coat of mayonnaise.

The ever-popular bruschetta (crostini bread with tomato topping) is another perfect example of how well the tomato pairs with a good-quality bread.

The following recipe brings fresh organic farm bread together with canned organic tomatoes to create a side dish that will complement any beef coming off the grill. Anything — from burgers to New York strips — this tangy tomato bread bake will sit nicely with the meat.

Organic Tomato Bread Pudding

5 cups (packed, 1-inch cubes) country-style bread from a round loaf, crusts removed (Avalon Organic Farm

Bread)

1 stick organic butter, melted

1 14 1/2-oz. can organic whole tomato with juice

2/3 cup water

2/3 cup packed light brown sugar

1 tablespoon tomato paste

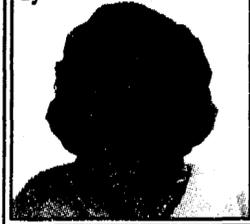
1/2 teaspoon hot sauce (Tabasco)

Salt and pepper to taste

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Toss the cubed bread with the melted butter in a 9- by 13-inch glass baking dish that has been coated lightly with cooking spray. Puree the tomatoes and their juice for just five pulses in a food processor. Pour tomatoes into a small saucepan and add the water, brown sugar, tomato paste and hot sauce. Stir well. Taste and season with salt and pepper, then bring the mixture to a low boil.

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By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



Remove from heat and pour over the bread. Toss with a rubber spatula. Bake uncovered at 400 degrees for about 40 minutes, or until the edges of the pudding begin to caramelize. Serve hot or warm.

The hot sauce lends just enough heat to offset the sweetness from the butter and the brown sugar. Seafood lovers can enjoy the tasty tomato bread pudding with blackened swordfish or shrimp on a skewer.

Avalon farm bread is available at the Sprout House in Grosse Pointe Park. You don't have to go organic, but be sure to choose quality tomatoes, bread and butter. A yummy combination for sure.

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House conducting 'Twilight Tours'

John Franklin Miller, president of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, will take visitors on personally guided tours of the estate to look beyond the surface of the elegant decor while he discusses topics never before presented. The new Twilight Tours at Ford House will be held on several evenings this summer.

Thursday, July 28: "Modernism: On the Cutting Edge."

In the early 20th century, while many wealthy men looked backward with a nostalgic eye, Edsel Ford embraced the future and was a trendsetter when it came to modern design. His relationship with industrial designer Walter Dorwin Teague — who designed Ford showrooms with sleek interiors and simple furniture — led to Teague-designed interiors and furniture at Ford House. Miller will explore these visionary designers of the era and Edsel's influence on streamlining as well as his role with the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

The July tours include refreshments on the home's terrace overlooking Lake St. Clair. The cost for each tour is \$15.

Sunday, Aug. 7: "Staff Life on the Estate: A Good Life During the Depression."

Unlike many workers

elsewhere, the staff of Edsel and Eleanor Ford enjoyed both job security and many special amenities. Visitors will go behind the scenes to visit areas where staff lived and worked, from the home-like North Cottage where the chauffeur and his family lived, to the bed and sitting rooms provided for daily workers. Miller will share stories about the good life they led on the estate in spite of the Depression and World War II. For the first time since Ford House opened to the public, visitors will see a typical bed and sitting room that has been recreated on the third floor of the house.

Sunday, Aug. 14: "Cotswold Architecture: A Patriotic Statement and a Cozy Home."

Owning a home with an English architectural style was considered patriotic after the Centennial in 1876 and World War I. The Cotswold style in particular was popular in both Britain and America, and since it could be big, but not formidable or castle-like, it was an appealing choice for Edsel and Eleanor Ford. Visitors will learn about the popularity of English architectural styles, the picturesque Cotswold region and how the architect Albert Kahn created a family home for the Fords.

The Aug. 7 and 14 tours will have an optional boxed

picnic dinner available. Admission for each of these tours is \$25 for the dinner and tour and \$15 for the tour only.

Sunday, Aug. 21: "Ford House: The First Great Modern American Landscape"

While exploring the gardens and grounds, guests will get a preview of a new book that explains why Ford House is arguably the first great modern landscape in America. Miller will discuss the collaboration between Edsel Ford and famed landscape architect Jens Jensen, as well as contemporary challenges facing its preservation.

The Aug. 21 tour will have an optional sit-down dinner at the Activities Center. Admission for this tour is \$32 for dinner and tour and \$15 for the tour only.

All tours begin at 6:45 p.m. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-4222.

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House opened its doors to the public in 1978. Since that time, Ford House has shared Eleanor Ford's vision of preserving and maintaining the house and grounds for future generations to enjoy through interpretive tours, family activities, lectures, exhibits, and gardens and grounds events. For more information about Ford House, go to www.fordhouse.org.



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GPAA members jump on frogs project

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association's Art Center, 1005 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park, proudly congratulates its members who are among the frog artists in the Grosse Pointes' Frogs•Fur•Friends benefit for Children's Home of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society.

Association artists and their frogs are:

• "Cabbie," by Dan Berdenski. It's located at 17000 Kercheval. Sponsor is the Yellow Cab Service Corp.

• "Fruity the Frog," by Susan Capizzo, at 15200 Kercheval. The sponsor is the city of Grosse Pointe Park.

• "Freestyle Freda" is also by Susan Capizzo. It's located at the intersection of Barrington and Windmill Pointe Drive. It is also sponsored by the city of Grosse Pointe Park.

• "Monet," by artist Sara Dykstra and designer Patrick Flanagan of Richard Elementary School is located at 91 Kercheval. Sponsors are the Grosse

Pointe News, Something Special Gifts, LaLonde, Pongracz Jewelers & Gemologists, Bon Secours Cottage Health Systems and the Andrus Realty Group.

• "Colonial Frog," by artist Mary Ewald. It's located at 20025 Mack Plaza at the Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall. Sponsor is the city of Grosse Pointe Woods.

• "La grenouille fleur" by artist Patti Haarz is at 117 Kercheval and is sponsored by Russell Development.

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Stratford's 'Into the Woods' explores happy endings

Do fairy tales offer lessons for life? Or should all those stories about mean stepmothers and vengeful monsters be sanitized to avoid frightening the children?

Exploring the modern psychiatrists' view that the first is true and the second a mistake, Stephen Sondheim created his musical hit "Into The Woods."

Its moral, if there is one, seems to be that every wish granted has its price and, yes, children need to learn that not all endings are happy, but even the unhappy ones can be tolerated and perhaps overcome.

In putting this somewhat whimsical and contemporary musical on stage, the Stratford Festival is demonstrating, in an entertaining way, that it is possible to make a lot of sense and an appealing show out of Sondheim's thesis with a new-age musical style and

irreverent treatment of the tales of the Brothers Grimm.

More to the point, it is also a lot of fun.

The first half is a slick, contemporary blending of familiar stories like Cinderella, Jack and the Beanstalk, Red Riding Hood and Rapunzel. The actors are costumed and made up to look like illustrations in a modern edition of the stories. They all inhabit the same woods.

Jack is a skinny youth with an unruly mop of red hair. He makes a pet of his mother's cow, a white enameled, full-sized cardboard cutout. Kyle Blair exudes the youthful boldness and assurance that we associate with the successful giant killer.

Dana Tekatch as Cinderella, in her work-stained skirt and apron, is appropriately respectful of her peroxidized blonde sisters in their slinky lame

gowns, but she is equally determined to go to the festival and dance with the prince.

Thom Allison, in that role, is suitably suave and debonair. He is also determined to find the girl who could wear the slipper he finds on the stairs.

Each character in turn serves as a fresh, updated impression of figures we first knew as children. But key to the way that Sondheim has linked them into a single plot are Bruce Dow and Mary Ellen Mahoney as the Baker and the Baker's Wife seeking to break a Witch's spell so they can have a child. The charms to accomplish that must come from the other characters — Red Riding Hood's cape, Jack's cow, a strand of Rapunzel's golden hair and one of Cinderella's golden slippers.

The interactions and the difficulties of the quest keep us in suspense and

State of the Arts



By Alex Suczek

involve a lot of misadventures and singing exposition before Cinderella and Rapunzel get their princes, Red Riding Hood is liberated from the Wolf, Jack acquires wealth by outwitting the giant and the Baker and his Wife manage to collect the required tokens, break the spell and have a child. Dow and Mahoney in their white aprons, floured faces and bakers' toques, generate lots of tender sympathy in their eagerness for parent-

hood.

The happy endings occur at the end of the first act. Now the plot reveals how happiness has its challenges.

Jack misses his cow. Red Riding Hood cannot find her grandmother, the Prince cheats on Cinderella, the witch catches Rapunzel with her prince and cuts off her golden hair and hides her, isolated in the desert.

Then comes the unifying element to this half of the story, the appearance of the Giant's widow seeking to capture and punish Jack. It creates a crisis in the woods that alters the characters' behavior and motivates them to draw together, resolve the differences that their earlier complacency gave rise to and defeat the giant.

The relevance of the fantasies to real life is packaged in the fairy tale context with a lot of flair and

modern humor that makes this show fun and easy to take. While Sondheim's whimsical style does not seem to be to every audience's taste, his creativity and originality have a lot of appeal and stimulate the imagination.

Moreover, Director Peter Hinton and the company have mounted a bright and lively revival of this recent Broadway hit that has been an important influence on the continued evolution of the musical genre.

"Into The Woods" plays in repertory at the Avon Theatre in Stratford, Ontario, through Sunday, Oct. 30. For a Visitors' Guide, accommodations, tickets and information about other Stratford events, call (800) 567-1600.

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Create balance, harmony in the garden with feng shui

When Mary Natschke, manager of the Valade Healing Arts Center at St. John Hospital, mentioned earlier this summer that she was incorporating feng shui into her garden, I knew I wanted to visit. Having heard the words "feng shui" but with no clue what they really mean, especially from the green perspective, I thought that learning something new was intriguing.

Natschke's Grosse Pointe Woods garden is her solace. "It was important for me to create a space for my family to have a safe and sacred space to relax," she said.

Using the knowledge of feng shui put into play in her home, she carried the concept into her yard. Natschke began with graph paper and mapped out her plan with colored pencils. She also relied on the information found in the book "Feng Shui Dynamics" by Penny Crabtree. Specific books for using feng shui in the garden also are available.

Feng shui literally translates to "wind water." It is the ancient Chinese system that teaches how to create harmony between the natural environment and man-made structures. Balance, as in all parts of life, becomes important when feng shui is integrated into the garden.

Natschke's back yard holds a variety of smaller areas, or gardens, each of which offers various elements of feng shui. Included are the Cardinal Locations:

"Career" with its water element uses dark tones and creates an effortless flow of energy;

"Children and Creativity" with its metal elements uses white and pastels to assist with details and new ideas;

"Fame and Reputation" uses fire or the color red to signify fire to propose action and motivation;

"Family and Health" with its wood element uses green and blue for nurturing and growth; and

"Yin/Yang" with the earth element uses yellow and earth tones for grounding and stability.

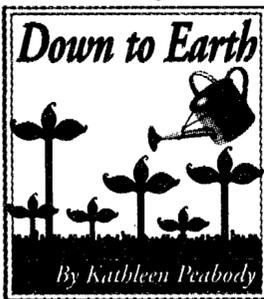
The Supporting Locations are "Helpful People and Travel," "Love and Marriage," "Wealth and Abundance" and "Knowledge and Spirituality."

"An example of Natschke's "Children and Creativity" location combines light-colored flowers with little gnomes with a whirly gig, cute snails and a metal dreamcatcher. She has also created a "Love and Marriage" garden with two of everything, depicting couples.

"Knowledge and Spirituality" holds an angel as well as a statue of St. Francis. The color of flowers and foliage, is evident throughout the gardens. Herbs such as lavender, heliotrope, sage and oregano share their essence as visitors tour the areas.

In an article titled "Feng Shui in the Garden," P.K. Odle, an instructor at the American Feng Shui Institute in Monterey Park, Calif., suggests that feng shui makes the environment more supportive to you.

"If it is too shady, and you trim your tree, that is good



feng shui. If the bushes are growing over your walkway, and you trim them back, that is good feng shui. If you have dead plants, and you remove them or replace

them, that is again good feng shui," said Odle.

Odle adds, "The healthier the plants, the more the garden reflects the health of the environment; it is considered a good Feng Shui garden. If the garden is unkempt, unhealthy or dying, it is considered to be draining the energy. Your garden doesn't have to be a totally manicured garden; as a matter of fact, you can create a natural wilderness effect, but it is essential that it is healthy."

Natschke especially feels the importance of connecting with nature. "My

Norwegian grandfather first settled in Minnesota," she said. "There he learned from the Indian tribes respect for the land. He has passed that respect on."

In our hustle-bustle existence, Natschke feels it's important to surround yourself with beauty every day.

Feng shui is several thousand years old and is the art of putting objects in their proper place or of find-

ing the perfect object to fill a certain space. If you are looking for order in your garden or a way to create harmony in your life, consider using the Chinese system of feng shui.

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Artists

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- "Viva la France" by Carol LaChiusa is located at 82 Kercheval. It is sponsored by Johnstone & Johnstone Inc.
- "Ambassador" is by Thumper and George artist Gene Fluhar, at 355
- "Flopsy's Flora Frog," by Margherita J. Wiszowaty, is at 90 Kerby in front of the Grosse Pointe Farms city office. Sponsors are Fisher. Sponsors are Peggy and Peter Kross.
- "Haggarty" by Haggarty.

Intrepid writer skunked in her own back yard

As of last month, we have a brand new addition to the family. He's 22 inches long, approximately 10 pounds, and very active, especially at night. But before you break out the cigars and the congratulatory cards, let me also add that he's black and white, possibly rabid and lives outside. On top of that, we're not really sure if it's a boy or girl since no one is brave enough to go near it because of the smell.

Yes, you guessed it; we have a skunk in our back yard. But not just any skunk, mind you. An extra big one with talon-like claws and a huge bushy tail. It's Super Skunk!

OK, so maybe "have" is a bit too strong of a word, since it implies we had some kind of choice in the matter. Which, of course, we didn't.

Now let me just stop right here and say that I

love animals, but like most people, I prefer to enjoy my skunks from a distance. Like in a nice zoo or on "Animal Planet." However, I can tell by this one's determined stare and jaunty swagger that he doesn't care what in the heck I prefer. But that's OK. He wins because, well, he's a skunk. A SKUNK!

Now I probably don't need to tell you that what I call the No. 1 Most Important Rule of Skunks is to never, ever scare it because very unpleasant things will happen.

The other No. 1 Most Important Rule of Skunks is that once you have one breaking into your back yard for the animal equivalent of midnight happy hour, it must be removed at all costs.

So I did what any reluctant skunk owner would do. I called the county animal control department. I explained my situation to a helpful man I'll call "Joe," who seemed very nice and normal except for the fact he drives around all day collecting skunks.

Needless to say, he brought a skunk trap over the next morning. Now I don't know about you, but when I hear the word "trap," I think of a heavily reinforced steel cage with iron bars and a sturdy padlock. However, in this case, the word "trap" means a flimsy plastic cylinder the width of a coffee can, with nothing but a thin metal pin to keep the captured skunk firmly in place.



By Debbie Farmer

Before leaving, Joe assured me that skunks can fit into areas the size of a tennis ball. He also said that I must never, ever open the trap. But the most important thing he said was, if I caught a skunk I must — MUST — call him before 7 a.m. to pick it up.

Then he gave me a pamphlet called "How to Control Skunks," which I had always thought was to scream "aaaaahhhhhh!" and run away. But apparently it's more involved than that. In fact, it had all sorts of Skunk Controlling Rules like, for instance, sealing up entry ways and removing pet food and storing firewood above ground and, in fact, not yelling "aaaaahhhhhh!" and running away.

However, the big problem was that nowhere — NOWHERE — among all of the rules did it say what I was supposed to do if I caught a skunk, accidentally slept in and didn't call Joe in time. Letting it out doesn't seem right, but neither does leaving it inside a tiny, plastic cylinder sitting in the sun all day either.

So I came up with three possible options:

- 1) Set my alarm clock for 6:45 a.m. every morning during summer vacation then go outside to check the trap.
- 2) Risk over-sleeping and, if the worst happens, carry the skunk around with me all day.
- Or 3) Don't do anything and hope it eventually wanders away to — ahem — someone else's house.

In case the authorities, the SPCA or my neighbors are reading this, I'm not going to tell you which I chose. However, I do have two words for options one and two: fat chance.

And about option three? All I'll say is that if a giant skunk with a bad attitude happens to show up in your

yard, I've never seen it before.

But I have an empty trap you can use.

Debbie Farmer is a humorist and a mother holding down the fort in California and the author of "Don't Put Lipstick on the Cat." She may be reached at www.familydaze.com, or by writing familydaze@oasis-newsfeatures.com.

Babies

Julien Nile Spitz

Jonathan and J Lynn Spitz of Glen Ellyn, Ill., are the parents of a son, Julien Nile Spitz, born May 2, 2005. Maternal grandparents are Susan and Michael Kwak of Elgin, Ill. Paternal grandparents are Anne and Werner Spitz of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Andrew Bashour Bunn

James and Nadia Bunn of Boston are the parents of a son, Andrew Bashour Bunn, born March 1, 2005. Paternal grandparents are Edward and Jeanne Bunn of Grosse Pointe Farms. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Bassam Bashour of Bloomfield Hills.

Theodore Herbert McEvoy

Amy and Sean McEvoy of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Theodore Herbert McEvoy, born April 26, 2005. Maternal grandparents are Ann and Arthur Corker of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are Mary and Michael McEvoy of Harper Woods. Great-grandfather is Frank McEvoy of Florida and Harper Woods.

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New rating system should be more fair to Mackinac sailors

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Luiz Kahl is always busy the weekend of the Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race.

Since 1995, he has operated the Bayview Yacht Club's website, and in 1996 he began tracking the race on the website, providing up-to-the-minute coverage of the oldest fresh-water offshore yacht race in the world.

However, this year, the Grosse Pointe Woods resident is going to be even busier than usual.

In addition to his duties as the webmaster, Kahl is this year's chairman.

Either his job is enough to keep one person busy, but Kahl plans to do both. He'll have his army of volunteers helping to run the race, but when it comes to the website, he's on his own.

"Just me, myself and I," he said with a laugh.

This year's race website has a new feature. It's a program with information on nearly all of the more than 265 boats expected to leave Port Huron at 11:30

Saturday morning.

"We'll have pictures of the boats and information about them that people can print out so they have it for the race," Kahl said.

This year's race will have a new feature, too.

The skippers who choose the race the Southampton Course will have a different rating system. Instead of the old PHRF (Performance Handicap Rating Fleet), sailors will have their boats handicapped under the IRC system.

Skippers who sail the

Shore Course will continue using the PHRF system for this year.

"We didn't want to overload the rating officials and we wanted to ensure that all of the would be certified and rated in time for the race, so we decided to use IRC for the one course," Kahl said. "We'll have the entire fleet using IRC for the 2006 race."

In PHRF the corrected time is calculated by adding the distance of the course and the elapsed time, and multiplying it by the boat's

rating.

The IRC system simply multiplies the elapsed time by the rating.

"It's more fair because it relies more on the time spent on the course and takes into account the weather conditions that affect the race," Kahl said.

"Most of the sailors are happy with the change, but like anything else, it'll depend on how they do in the race. If they do well under IRC, they'll like it. If not, they'll wish we had stayed with the old system.

IRC is nothing new. It's a proven rating system that's used around the world.

"It's an attempt to make the sport better by taking some of the subjectivity away from the handicapping system."

IRC is a rule based on measurement and all boats have a measurable sail area, so it's strictly objective. And the rating will be the same at any event using IRC.

Kahl expects more than 265 boats will sail in this year's race.

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Veteran Mackinac sailor recalls heroic rescue effort in 1985

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It takes a lot to keep an "Old Goat" down.

After taking a couple of years off from racing in the Bayview Mackinac Race, Chuck Bayer of Grosse Pointe Park is going to set sail this weekend in his 56th race.

Bayer achieved Old Goat status when he competed in his 25th race in 1971. At the time, retiring from sailing couldn't have been further from his mind, but in recent years, the time spent on the boat became more grueling.

"I semi-retired after the 2003 race, when we were the overall winner on the shore course in Grizzly," said Bayer, a past commodore at Bayview, which has been a sponsor of the race since 1925.

Bayer is going to be part of the crew on the Andrews 72-foot boat skippered by his son, Chuck Jr.

The boat, which has raced as Attitude and Pacer, will be named The Old Bear for this year's Mackinac race.

"My son wanted me to sail one more race, and this boat

should be an easier ride for me," said Bayer, who sailed his first Mackinac race in 1947 and didn't miss the annual event for 55 years.

It's a record he's proud of — and one that will be difficult to break — but he talks about it with his self-deprecating humor.

"I tell people that my health was good and my law practice was (lousy), so I was able to go every year," Bayer said with a laugh.

Bayer has won his class five times and twice his boat was the overall winner. He has also won several season championships at Bayview.

"We don't count those," he said. "We just count the Mackinac races."

However, if you ask Bayer which of the Mackinac races was the most memorable, he doesn't hesitate.

And it wasn't one of the races that he won.

It was the 1985 race, which was arguably the most grueling of the 80 previous races. High winds and rough seas damaged many of the boats and the Tomahawk was so badly damaged that it sank in Lake Huron.

It could have been a tragedy of not for Bayer and the crew of eight on Old Bear, who rescued the Tomahawk's crew and brought them to safety.

"All Sunday afternoon the wind was out of the south and blowing pretty hard," Bayer recalled. "We were just zipping along at about 20-25 knots, but about 6 p.m. the wind abruptly switched from the south to the northwest."

"That made some terribly confused seas. There were still some seas coming out of the south, and other waves coming from the north. You can usually get into a symphony with the waves, but that year we'd have one hit us on the port bow, and another hit us on the star side and knock us all to hell."

"During the next two hours we came upon two or three boats that had been 'dismasted' and we tried to help them but they seemed to be in fine shape."

At about 10:20 p.m., Bayer went into the boat's bow to get some dry clothes out of a duffel bag that his wife had prepared, but much to his dismay, he had left it

unzipped and the clothes he thought was dry was just as wet as the clothes he was wearing.

When he turned around to go back on top, he noticed that the Old Bear's radio had been turned off. Bayer turned it back on, and immediately heard the distress call from the Tomahawk's navigator.

"He said they were sinking," Bayer said. "I said, 'this is Chuck Bayer on Old Bear. What's your location?' When he gave it to me, I said, 'what's the matter? It took you six or seven seconds to tell me where you are.' He said, 'Give me a break, Charlie, I'm up to my neck in water.'"

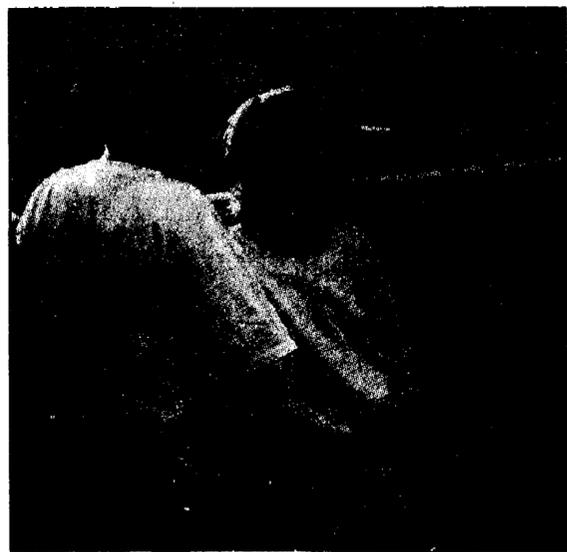
"Then I got my son, who was our navigator, to figure out our position and theirs. We said we could be there in about 25 minutes, so we



Photo by Brad Lindberg
Chuck Bayer is planning to sail in his 56th Bacardi Bayview Mackinac race this weekend.

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Three young Grosse Pointers cherish All-Star memories



Brett, left, and Andrew Bigham wait to shag balls during last week's Home Run Derby at Comerica Park.

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Three young Grosse Pointers have memories of last week's All-Star Game festivities at Comerica Park that will stay with them for a lifetime.

And Brett Bigham of Grosse Pointe Farms had the opportunity to shag balls during the home run derby and they were honorary batboys for the Celebrity/Legends softball game.

Jeff Regan of Grosse Pointe Woods caught a home run hit by Tigers' catcher Pudge Rodriguez in the finals of the home run derby, and the following day caught the home run ball that Baltimore's Miguel Tejada, the MVP of the All-Star Game, hit deep into the left field seats.

Jeff, his parents, Mary Lou and Jim, and sister Monica were seated in Section 149 at Comerica, and Jeff used his baseball and football skills to get in position to catch Rodriguez's second home run of the finals.

"Before the home run

derby batting practice started, my dad told me that if a ball came close I should be a combination of a football player and a baseball player," Jeff Regan said. "He said he came close to catching a few over the years but never got one."

Jeff, 16, will be a junior at Grosse Pointe North this year. He plays baseball and football for the Norsemen, and played in the Grosse Pointe Babe Ruth League. He is also a former Grosse Pointe Red Barons player.

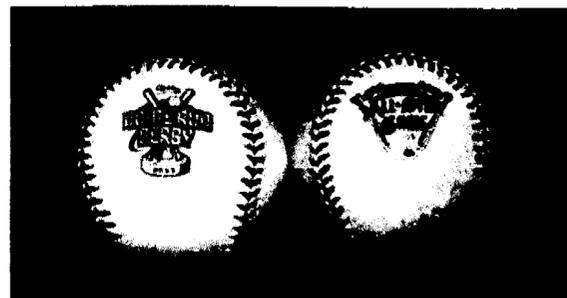
Luck smiled on Regan once more the next day in Detroit's first All-Star Game since 1971.

In the second inning, Tejada sent a drive to deep left field and Regan was waiting with his trusty Wilson A-2000 glove.

"I watched the ball like a good outfielder and then made a huge last-second leap over the other guys who were trying to catch it, just like a wide receiver," Regan said. "I never knew I had the ball until I came down and looked in the webbing of my glove."

Tejada's homer was his

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Here's a close look at the two home run balls that Jeff Regan caught at Comerica Park during the All-Star festivities.



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Yankees 20, Tigers 8
 Russ Muniga and Conor Flaska each collected three hits for the Yankees, who got two hits apiece from Zack Rataik and Emily Wybo. Matthew Reno led the Tigers with three hits, while teammates Robby Kish and Robert Sommerville had two hits apiece.

Dodgers 12, Athletics 1
 Corbet Conroy had three hits and pitched three hitless and scoreless innings for the Dodgers. John Blanzzy, Timmy Moore, Jacob Carolan and Kevin Reck had two hits apiece.

Sam Kelly pitched three strong innings for the A's and Mike Shook had their hit.

Athletics 12, Tigers 9
 A's pitcher Sam Kelly struck out nine in three innings. Sam Buis had four hits, and Mike Shook, Brian McAllister, Neil Leising and Mike McQuish collected two hits apiece for the A's.

Matthew Reno had four hits for the Tigers, while Timmy Kramer and Nate Wesley had two apiece.

Athletics 4, Yankees 3
 Sean Milavec pitched a complete game for the A's. Connor Buckley pitched four strong innings for the Yankees.

Athletics 6, Phillies 2
 Sam Kelly pitched a four-hitter and struck out nine for the A's. His teammates provided solid defense, including a run-saving relay from right fielder Neil Leising to Michael Shook to catcher Sean Milavec.

John Procidia had two of the Phillies' four hits.

Dodgers 8, Yankees 4
 Cooper Hartman, John Blanzzy and Stephen Muer each homered for the Dodgers, while Hartman also singled and Muer hit a double. Tim Moore also doubled. Corbet Conroy pitched well, allowing two runs in his four innings.

Ross Muniga had three singles and scored twice for the Yankees. Alex Bedan had two hits, including an RBI double, and played well defensively. Emily Wybo hit a triple. Teddy Berkowski pitched well, and Nick Peters had a strong defensive game.

Phillies 9, Tigers 1
 Joey Scavarda had three hits, and Jack Lang, David Trudel, Jordan Teets and Taylor Graham collected two apiece for the Phillies.

Andrew Stieber hit an RBI triple for the Tigers, who also had hits from Robby Kish and Matthew Reno. Emma Maniere, Nathan Wesley and Robert Sommerville played well defensively.

Athletics 3, Tigers 2
 Mike Shook's single in the bottom of the seventh inning drove in the winning run. Shook also drove in the A's first two runs in the fifth with a double after singles by Sam Buis and Chris Cahill.

Emma Maniere's two-run single gave the Tigers a first-inning lead. Matthew Reno pitched six innings for the Tigers and allowed only two runs.

Dodgers 12, Tigers 2
 Timmy Moore and Corbet Conroy each had three hits for the Dodgers, while Cooper Hartman and John Blanzzy collected two hits apiece.

Robby Kish and Emma Maniere each had two hits for the Tigers.

Athletics 3, White Sox 0
 Sean Milavec pitched a three-hit shutout and didn't give up a walk. He struck out the side in the sixth inning. Milavec also doubled home the A's first run. Sam Buis threw

out a runner at third base to help preserve the shutout, while Dillon Dumming made a good running catch in left field to end a fifth-inning threat.

Nate Zimmeth and Jimmy Webster pitched well for the White Sox.

CLASS AAA
Blue Jays 20, Pirates 14
 Blue Jays pitcher David Cornell helped himself with a key RBI single. Jaya Telang, Tommy Flynn and Sam Archinal each had two hits.

Matthew Forbes went 4-for-4, and Danny Dixon and David Wittwer had two hits apiece for the Pirates.

Blue Jays 12, Cardinals 8
 Axel Ivers had two hits and pitched well for the Blue Jays. Brian Fisher made a run-saving catch in right field.

Jimmy Menchel led the Cardinals with three hits. Paul Zambito scored two runs.

Blue Jays 11, Mets 10
 Ricky Engel had two hits and scored the winning run for the Blue Jays, who got strong pitching from Axel Ivers and Jake Smith.

Kevin Cassidy had two hits and Connor Fannon pitched well for the Mets.

Cardinals 11, Marlins 7
 Patrick Kelly hit a two-run single and Alex Belica and Sam Carpenter hit doubles for the Cardinals. Alex Baker pitched three scoreless innings.

George Fishback doubled and Kyle Matheson tripled to account for most of the Marlins' scoring.

Cardinals 11, Pirates 10
 Alex Belica led the Cardinals with three hits, and Sam Carpenter and Paul Zambito collected two apiece. Colden Gosselin pitched well for the Cardinals.

Connor Voiles had two hits, including a game-tying, bases-loaded triple in the sixth inning, for the Pirates. Ian Hapanowicz also had two hits. Richie Kish pitched two hitless shutout innings.

Red Sox 9, Marlins 7
 Josh Carolan struck out 12 Marlins batters. Jack Bautista had two hits for the Red Sox, and scored twice.

George Fishback had a hit and scored a run for the Marlins.

Blue Jays 15, Mets 14
 The Blue Jays scored five runs in the bottom of the seventh after the Mets scored four times in the top of the inning to win the marathon game that took more than three hours to complete. David Pingree had two hits for the Blue Jays, while Jack Martin had key hits in each of the final two innings. Jaya Telang made a fine catch in the outfield and had an RBI single.

Carmen Engel also made a good catch. Jake Smith pitched well.

Tommy Sieber had four hits for the Mets, while Jack Campbell and Connor Fannon collected two hits apiece. Connor McDonald reached base four times and Bobby Maghielse reached base three times, including a key double. Ian Corbett had an important hit and made a good defensive play. Campbell pitched well.

Mets 5, Cardinals 3
 Bobby Maghielse hit a two-out, two-run double for the Mets, who got strong pitching from Kevin Cassidy, Maghielse and Connor Fannon. The Mets threw out four Cardinals runners.

Colden Gosselin and Jimmy Menchl each had three hits for the Cardinals and Matt Jones pitched three strong innings.

CLASS AA
Nationals 5, Mariners 3

Held hitless and scoreless through the first three innings, the Nationals erupted for three runs in the fourth inning. Andrew Fabry triggered the rally with a home run. Zack Due singled and Nick Azar walked. Adam Morris drove in Due with a single, and Jacob Grossett's double knocked in Azar. The Nationals added two more runs in the fifth. David Prue led off with a hit and Fabry and Due hit back-to-back doubles to drive in a run apiece. Morris added a double and Azar hit a single for the Nationals. Morris finished on the mound with three strong innings.

The Mariners scored a run in the first on a walk to Patrick O'Shea and Jack Martin's RBI triple. Four walks produced a run in the second inning. O'Shea's aggressive baserunning resulted in an inside-the-park home run in the sixth for the Mariners. Jared Brush and Mitchell Nouhan walked and Zack Moyer got a single, but some slick fielding by the Nationals ended the rally.

Nationals 6, Diamondbacks 2
 Jacob Grossett's grand slam in extra innings gave the Nationals the victory. Adam Morris's hit drove in the Nationals' first run, and Zachary Due tied the game with a run-scoring hit in the sixth.

Jack Williams drove in the Diamondbacks' first run with a hit.

Nationals 7, Giants 2

Nicholas Azar had two doubles, two RBIs and scored twice for the Nationals, while Adam Morris had a double and home run, scored two runs and drove in a pair. Jacob Grossett had two doubles, and Nicholas Yoo and David Prue had hits. Andrew Fabry, Zach Due and Elise Bolton scored runs. Azar struck out nine of the 10 batters he faced. Grossett made an outstanding fielding play at shortstop on a hard-hit ball by Ian Corbett. Prue made a fine catch of a drive to right field by Katie Kish.

Corbett had two hits for the Giants, along with Michael Schneider, who had a single and triple and drove in a run.

Mariners 5, Angels 4

The Mariners won the game with three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning after the Angels had scored three in the top of the frame to take a 4-2 lead. Kris Bybee's two-out, two-run double knocked in the tying and winning runs for the Mariners.

Chris Peters pitched five strong innings for the Angels.

Rangers 12, Giants 11
 Michael Blake led off the bottom of the seventh inning with a home run that gave the Rangers their second extra-inning victory of the playoffs. Blake, Jacob Stone and James Fishback each had multiple hits and combined for eight RBIs. Joseph Haddad and Daner Hughes each reached base safely in all of their at bats and scored four runs. Jacob Dessinger scored twice, and Thomas Flott had a key hit.

Jack Wittwer, Michael Schneider and Ian Corbett combined to score seven runs for the Giants. Wittwer and Corbett had multiple-hit games with Corbett getting a pair of doubles. Katie Kish reached base three times and scored a run. Erin Ivers scored twice.

Devil Rays 5, Rangers 4

Mark Der Manulian had a two-run single in extra innings for the Devil Rays. In the first inning, he walked and scored the game's first

run. John Kanan led off the fourth with a single and scored the Rays' second run. Jack Crane had two extra-base hits.

In their third extra-inning game of the playoffs, the Rangers got strong pitching from Charlie Warren and Joseph Haddad, who allowed one run through six innings. Jacob Stone had an RBI triple and scored a run in extra innings. James Fishback had three hits, drove in a run and scored one. Jacob Dessinger made an outstanding catch in right field.

Indians 15, Giants 5
 Robert Carroll and Sam Blanzzy each scored three runs for the Indians, while Andrew Simon scored twice.

David Szymanski had two doubles and a single for the Giants, and Ian Corbett homered.

Nationals 9, Giants 6

David Prue scored three times for the Nationals, while Andrew Fabry and Zack Due scored two runs apiece.

Michael Schneider hit two triples for the Giants. Ian Corbett had a triple and single and Jack Wittwer hit two singles.

Nationals 3, Rangers 2

Nicholas Azar's first-inning double drove in Alex Hoffman with the Nationals' first run. They added two more in the second on hits by David Prue and Andrew Fabry. Luke Ferrone finished with two hits.

Jacob Stone led off the game with a home run for the Rangers and Michael Blake's triple in the second drove in Stephen Archinal with the other run.

Giants 9, Angels 5

Jack McCoy collected three hits and two RBIs for the Giants, while Jack Wittwer drove in two runs with a pair of doubles.

Chase Grant hit a double and scored a run for the Angels. Lindsey Fisher scored two runs.

Diamondbacks 10, Indians 5
 Cole Semanick, Amy Bodien and Jack Ryan Williams each had two hits for the Diamondbacks.

Mitchell Donovan had two hits for the Indians, who jumped out to an early lead. Brian Blanzzy drove in two runs.

Mariners 6, Devil Rays 5

The Mariners came from behind for the victory. Brennan Keane had a hit and pitched a strong defensive game. Zach Moyer pitched well.

Alex Manchester hit a two-run double for the Devil Rays. Andrew Kohler played well defensively.

Diamondbacks 8, Devil Rays 0

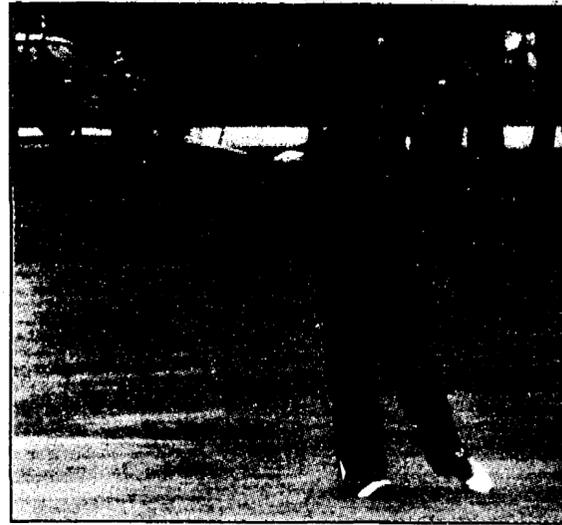
Chris Morris hit a pair of long doubles for the Diamondbacks, and scored each time with some aggressive baserunning. Nick Morris and Amy Bodien also had two hits. The Diamondbacks played errorless defense.

Richard Ferrara and Andrew Koehler had hits for the Devil Rays.

Rangers 8, Giants 5

The Rangers scored six late-inning runs to overcome the Giants' strong start. Daner Hughes and Michael Blake each scored two runs for the Rangers. Michelle Narcisse had a bases-loaded single. Joseph Haddad and James Fishback teamed up for a putout at the plate. Jacob Stone and Blake each pitched three shutout innings.

Erin Ivers hit a single and double and scored twice for the Giants. Katie Kish reached base twice and scored a run. David Szymanski hit a bases-loaded double.



Caitlin Bennett will play in the Optimist International Junior Golf Championships in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., next week.

North senior earns berth in international event

Next week, Caitlin Bennett is taking her golf game to one of the largest junior golf tournaments in the world.

Bennett, who will be a senior at Grosse Pointe North this fall, qualified for the Optimist International Junior Golf Championships, which will be held at the PGA National Resort and Spa in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

She will compete in the 16-18 age group and will play on the Haig and Squire courses from July 28-31.

The 28-year-old tournament features more than 750 of the best junior golfers representing more than 30 nations, 40 states and four Canadian provinces.

Bennett, who finished in a tie for fourth place at the state Division I girls golf championships last month, earned a berth in the Optimist tournament by winning two qualifying tournaments.

She shot a 76 at the St. Clair Shores Golf Club on May 21, finishing with the top score among boys and girls competing in the local

Race

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"Considering the economy, and some centennial races around the country this year that will take away some of the higher-profile boats, we still have a good group of large boats," Kahl said.

Kahl didn't start sailing until he was an adult, but he has made up for lost time by competing in 13 Port Huron to Mackinac and Chicago to Mackinac races, in addition to other major sailing events around the world.

"I had been a scuba diver until my dad got a sailboat in 1989 and it's difficult to dive out of a sailboat," Kahl said. "I wasn't like a lot of the kids now who get started in the second or third grade, but once I started sailing I was hooked on it. It's a very addictive sport."

"It's a great sport because it's competitive and team-oriented. You can try to beat another guy's brains out on the course, and then come in and have a beer together and laugh about it."

"It's also wonderful for kids because they learn self-confidence and decision-making that you can't teach anywhere else."

Kahl said that sailing is a constant learning experience.

"You learn something new every time you go out," he said. "I've had guys who've been sailing for 30 or 40 years tell me that they've learned something new."

Kahl has sailed against some of the best in the sport, including America's Cup sailors.

"I don't think there's another sport where you can play with the pros," he said. "In sailing, you can compete with the best in the world. You won't find an ordinary golfer competing with Tiger Woods."

It's that love of sailing that prompted Kahl to wear another hat for this year's Mackinac race.

qualifier.

That sent Bennett to the district qualifier at Elks Highlands near Grand Rapids. She also finished first with an 84 on the 6,200-yard layout, which was the longest course she had ever played.

Bennett also achieved the dream of every golfer when she shot a hole-in-one on July 4 on the Rick Smith Signature Course at Treetops in Gaylord.

Her ace came on the 144-yard second hole. She used an eight iron and finished with a 76 for the round.

Bayer

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turned on our power, and went the 2.5 miles to where they were.

"It took about 35 minutes to get there and when we found them they were dead on the bow and in life craft because the boat had sunken."

Bayer said that he tried to go upwind of the Tomahawk to try to shelter its crew, but that didn't work because they were floating away faster than he was floating toward them.

"We picked eight guys off, including the navigator who weighed about 280," Bayer said. "We had trouble getting him out of the water, but we had a guy who went about 300 pounds, so we put the two of them together in a bear hug and they got each other in."

The Old Bear with its crew and the Tomahawk's headed to Alpena, which took about 11 1/2 hours.

"Then we had a big celebration in a bar in Alpena, hired a bus and got a couple kegs of beer and went to Mackinac to celebrate the rescue," Bayer said.

Later, the entire crew of the Old Bear received the highest award for seamanship that the United States Coast Guard will give to a civilian.

"It's something we're all proud of," Bayer said of the rescue. "It's just a miracle we found them 2 1/2 miles away in the dead of night. If we had missed them by 1,000 feet one way or the other, we'd have never seen them. It was some luck and a lot of skill on the part of both navigators to get us to the right spot."

Bayer is happy to be part of this year's race. "We're glad to get back to the sport of racing that we've taken so much from over the years," Bayer said.

Numbers to call for ULS soccer clinic signup

The numbers to call to register for the University Liggett School soccer clinics was left out of last week's edition of the Grosse Pointe News.

The clinics will be held in three sessions beginning Aug. 1 and running through Aug. 20 on the ULS soccer fields.

The numbers to call are (313) 884-4444 or (313) 884-6718.

Babe Ruth scores and highlights

VARSITY DIVISION
Indians 7, Royals 6

Jimmy Bretz hit a two-run single in the bottom of the seventh inning to drive in the tying and winning runs for the Indians. The Royals broke a tie with three runs in the top of the sixth, but the Indians tied the game with three in their half of the inning. The Royals took the lead with a run in the top of the seventh, but the Indians loaded the bases with no outs to set the stage for Bretz's hit. Matt Crandall was the winning pitcher.

Indians 12, Athletics 8

A five-run sixth inning secured the win for the Indians and gave Matt Crandall his second victory in a week. Dexter Mason and Sam Vanderheide had run-scoring hits to help the Indians win their third game in a row. The Indians went ahead to stay in the fifth.

Tigers 10, Athletics 7

Thirteen Tigers players collected hits in the team's 15-hit attack. Will Kelly had a double and single. Billy Daudlin and Peter Francis each scored two runs. Marc Smale was the winning pitcher.

Max Hunt scored twice for the A's.

Royals 10, Athletics 7

Vinnie Morey-Greer drove in the winning run with a single as the Royals overcame a 6-1 deficit. P.T. Shirar pitched three scoreless innings to record the win.

Royals 16, Twins 1

Winning pitcher Nicky Pavle extended his scoreless innings streak to six with three shutout innings. Jake Boettcher and C.J. Fisher each had two hits for the Royals.

Tigers 19, Athletics 9

Kevin Ginnebaugh had two singles and a triple to lead the Tigers, who had six players with multiple-hit games. Andrew Simon, Mark McGill and Robert Hanson each collected three RBIs. Marc Smale was the winning pitcher.

Dieter Tech and Brandon Carroll each had two hits for the A's.

Tigers 15, Twins 8

Winning pitcher Marc Smale allowed one run on three hits in his five innings. Michael Duker had a

double and triple to lead the Tigers, who had nine players collected hits. Will Kelly, David Hochhalter and Danny Malafouris also had two hits each.

Tigers 14, Athletics 4

A 10-run fifth inning was the difference for the Tigers. Danny Malafouris drove in four runs and Kevin Ginnebaugh scored four times. Robert Hanson picked up the win with scoreless relief pitching.

Max Hunt had two hits and scored twice for the A's.

Twins 5, Athletics 1

Matt Reck and Will Ferrara combined on a three-hitter and didn't allow a walk. Andy McAllister and Chase Thorton each reached base four times. Chris Maynard scored the winning run.

Brandon Carroll pitched three scoreless innings for the A's.

Twins 13, Athletics 11

Winning pitcher Stephen Hollidge helped himself with three hits. Matt Reck scored three runs. Jozsef Zolton made several fine plays at first base for the Twins, including the final out of the game. Michael Rahaim had four hits for the A's.

Twins 15, Indians 4

Matt Reck, Will Ferrara and Doug Esse pitched well for the Twins. Stephen Hollidge and Paul Kelly each scored two runs and Chase Thorton had two stolen bases.

Jimmy Bretz went 3-for-3 and scored two runs for the Indians.

ROOKIE DIVISION
Red Sox 12, Devil Rays 1

Will Busse, Osvald Milo, Jacob St. Louis and Alex Stanczyk each collected two hits for the Red Sox. Stanczyk and St. Louis also drove in two runs apiece in support of winning pitcher Justin Martin.

Drew Langton had two hits for the Devil Rays.

Red Sox 13, Angels 6

Jacob St. Louis, Justin Martin and Max Bobinski had two hits apiece for the league champion Red Sox. Bobinski had three RBIs, and St. Louis, Martin and Alex Stanczyk drove in two runs apiece. Alex Tomovski was the winning

pitcher.

Brendan Petz had two hits for the Angels.

Devil Rays 4, Mariners 3

The Devil Rays rallied for three runs after two outs in the third inning to post the come-from-behind victory. Evan Inger's third-inning double highlighted the rally. Jon Crandall had two hits. Paul Roosen picked up the win with help from Matt Taflinger. Drew Langton, Dan DeFour and Ryan Hennessey provided defensive support.

Billy Mestdagh pitched well in relief for the Mariners.

Red Sox 8, Rangers 0

Justin Martin and Alex Tomovski combined on a three-hitter and retired the last 14 batters in a row. Osvald Milo had two hits and two RBIs for the Red Sox. Will Basse and Richie Carron had RBI doubles.

Clay Mandel and Mike Shook had the Rangers' hits.

Mariners 6, Orioles 1

Winning pitcher Andrew VanderSchaaf had a no-hitter through four innings and scored three runs, including the first of the game on a steal of home in the first inning. The Mariners scored another run in the first when John David batted in Mac Day. Day drove in VanderSchaaf in the second, and VanderSchaaf, Day and David scored runs in the fourth. John Balle's single in the fifth ended VanderSchaaf's no-hit bid, and Peter McMillan ended the shutout when he scored on Tim Rogers-DeBerry's single.

Red Sox 15, Angels 2

Justin Martin, Jacob St. Louis, Richie Carron, Osvald Milo and Max Bobinski led the Red Sox with two hits apiece, and Martin, St. Louis and Milo each drove in a pair of runs. Bobinski and Martin hit doubles. Alex Tomovski was the winning pitcher.

Brendan Petz had a hit and scored both runs for the Angels.

Orioles 8, Mariners 7

John Bamford of the Orioles allowed only one run in five innings, had two RBIs and stole four bases.

Andrew VanderSchaaf led the

Mariners with two hits, two runs and two stolen bases.

Red Sox 9, Devil Rays 5

Richie Carron had two hits and two RBIs for the Red Sox. Jacob St. Louis had a hit and drove in two runs, and Will Basse had two hits. Justin Martin was the winning pitcher.

Evan Inger and Jon Crandall had the Devil Rays' hits.

Angels 9, Mariners 4

Winning pitcher Daniel Fisher faced only 15 batters in four innings. Matt Stanley and Brandon D'Agnes each contributed two hits and Alex Buckman executed an important sacrifice bunt for the Angels.

Billy Mestdagh had two hits for the Mariners.

Devil Rays 22, Orioles 1

The Devil Rays never looked back after an eight-run first inning. Paul Roosen and Evan Inger had three hits apiece, while Ryan Hennessey and Matt Taflinger each scored four runs for the Rays. Jon Crandall allowed three hits in recording the victory.

Jack Simon and Jon Bamford had two hits apiece for the Orioles.

Devil Rays 15, Angels 7

The Devil Rays supported winning pitcher Matt Taflinger with 11 runs in the first three innings. Dan DeFour, Evan Inger and Eric Kiaka led the Rays with two hits apiece.

Stars

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first in three All-Star games and the first All-Star homer in Comerica Park history.

Jeff's father said that there was a notable difference in the weight of the two balls, lending credence to the theory that the home run derby balls were "juiced."

Jeff hopes to get both balls autographed, and then he plans to display them.

The All-Star memories were just part of a July filled with baseball action for the 9-year-old Bigham twins.

Earlier in the month the Bigham family, including dad Rob, mom Kristen and sister Elizabeth, made its annual baseball excursion to watch games in Pittsburgh, Washington, D.C., and Baltimore.

"Our baseball trips started a couple of years ago when I decided to give myself a 36th birthday present," said Rob Bigham, who played baseball at Grosse Pointe South and now coaches his sons' team in the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League.

"Last year we went to St. Louis, Chicago and Milwaukee, and next year we plan to go to the Hall of Fame (in Cooperstown, N.Y.) and Yankee Stadium."

And after all the baseball the Bighams saw during the first 15 days of July, they planned to see the Tigers play the Kansas City Royals in the first game after the All-Star break.

The Bighams' All-Star odyssey started when Rob's step-mother, Mary Kelly, won a contest sponsored by Pepsi-Cola that gave her four tickets to the home run derby, four tickets to the All-Star Game and the right to pick one person between the ages of 7 and 17 to shag balls during the home run derby.

"She put the names in a hat of all the kids in the family that were 7 to 17 and my son Brett was the winner," Rob Bigham said. "When Pepsi contacted us to discuss the home run derby, I asked them if Andrew could do it, too."

"They didn't think he could, but after telling them about our baseball trip, and how we went to Wrigley Field in June, (the Pepsi representative) realized that my sons are huge baseball fans and let Andrew shag balls with Brett in the home run derby."

"While talking to the Pepsi person, he asked me if Andrew and Brett would like to be honorary batboys for the Legends/Celebrity softball game. The boys got to meet Ernie Banks, Dave Winfield, Ozzie Smith, Fred Lynn, Andre Dawson, Mark Fidrych, Billy Bob Thornton, Jon Lovitz and many more. They also got to see Uncle Kracker perform a concert, and got to go into the (Comerica) locker rooms and hit in the Tigers' indoor batting cages."

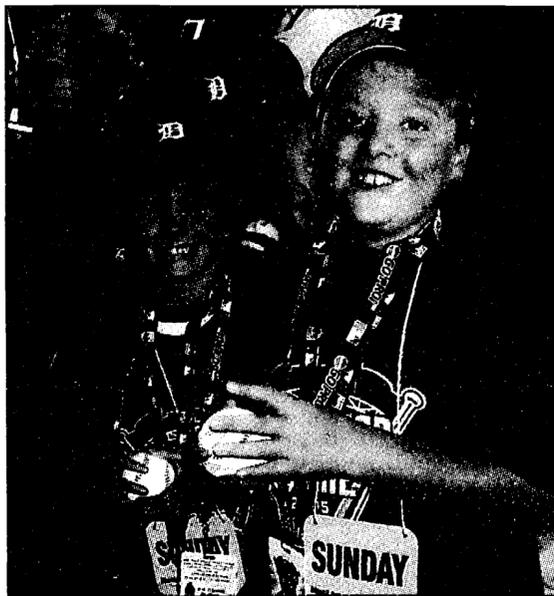
The Bighams dropped the boys off at Comerica at 5:30 p.m. on the day of the home run derby, and they were taken to the bullpen area where they were fed a traditional baseball dinner of hot dogs, potato chips, nachos and soda.

Brett got four balls during the derby and Andrew got three.

"We will never forget the eight days in July," Rob Bigham said. "Traveling to see games in Pittsburgh, Washington, D.C., and Baltimore, and then Andrew and Brett being honorary bat boys and shagging balls during the home run derby will be one of the best summers ever. The kids are still on Cloud 9."



Jeff Regan shows off the two prize baseball he caught during last week's All-Star festivities at Comerica Park.



Andrew, left, and Brett Bigham are all smiles after rubbing elbows with celebrities and baseball legends who participated in a softball game at Comerica Park. The Bigham twins were honorary batboys for the game.

Punt, Pass, & Kick heads to Pointes

Young football players in the Grosse Pointes will have the opportunity to exhibit their football skills when the Grosse Pointe City, Farms, and Woods recreation departments and the Grosse Pointe Red Barons Youth Football Organization will host an NFL Pepsi Punt, Pass, and Kick competition.

This free program enables boys and girls ages 8-15 living in the Grosse Pointes to compete separately against their peers in punting, passing, and kicking skills.

Participants will be put into the following age groups: 8-9, 10-11, 12-13, 14-15 (ages as of Dec. 31, 2005).

Winners from each local competition (one winner from each of the boys' and girls' four age groups) will advance to an assigned sectional competition.

The top five scorers in each age group, from the pool of sectional competition champions, will advance to

Woods golfer gets an ace

Matthew Jankowski has something to add to his resume when he tries out for Grosse Pointe North's golf team next month.

The incoming freshman at North, who lives in Grosse Pointe Woods, shot a hole-in-one on the 179-yard eighth hole at the Lochmoor Club.

Jankowski, who has been playing golf for several years, used a seven wood and shot 86 for the round.

"He was so excited, he said he didn't care if he shot 100 that day," said his mother. A couple days earlier, Jankowski carded an 82.

the team championships. Team championships take place in NFL stadiums prior to NFL games in November and December. A passing exhibition will take place either during pre-game or halftime.

The pre-registration deadline is Sept. 21. A skills clinic will be held Monday, Sept. 16, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Kerby Field, located at Mack Avenue and Kerby.

For more information, contact one of the parks and recreation departments. The City of Grosse Pointe is (313) 343-5257; Grosse Pointe Farms is (313) 343-2405; and Grosse Pointe Woods is (313) 343-2470.

Farms-City Little League highlights

CLASS AA
Braves 2, Giants 1

Jack Strachan singled home Jimmy Lehman with the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning in the first round of the playoffs. Andrew Bigham pitched the first six innings and allowed one hit, while striking out 16, but his brother, Brett, got the win after pitching a perfect seventh. Thomas Sheeren also had hits for the Braves.

Joe Fannon and John Cunningham pitched well for the Giants, allowing only four hits. They combined for 14 strikeouts.

Braves 3, Marlins 1

Jack Strachan and Brett Bigham teamed up to pitch a no-hitter for the Braves. Each pitched three innings and combined for 13 strikeouts. The Braves' defense made some fine defensive plays to preserve the no-hitter. Jimmy Lehman, Strachan, Andrew Wright and Thomas Sheeren had the Braves' hits.

Connor Fox, Joe DiMauro, Ben Boettcher, Ken Elkin and Rudy Bernard pitched well for the Marlins, as they allowed a total of four hits and struck out seven.

Park Mutants defeat City Norbs in Lakefront swimming

The Grosse Pointe Park Mutants defeated the Grosse Pointe City Norbs 304-283 in a Lakefront Swimming Association meet.

The meet was competitive in a family sort of way, especially among the older age groups, because many of them swim together at Grosse Pointe South and relish the chance to race each other head-to-head.

Many of the coaches also came up through the ranks of the summer league and swam together at South.

The Park swimmers won five of the nine relays and finished first in 23 individual events, while the City team won 21.

The Mutants' Alex Bordyukov had strong swims to win the 17-and-under 50-yard freestyle and 50 backstroke. The Mutants Leeann Mocerri won the girls 17-and-under 50 butterfly and 50 freestyle events.

The girls 8-and-under 100 freestyle relay was won by the team of Meg Phillips, Kay Griske, Kaelyn Mocerri and Tenely Shield.

Shield and Mocerri also won two other blue ribbons — Shield in the 25 freestyle and 25 breaststroke, and Mocerri in the 25 backstroke and 25 butterfly.

Jessi Kaminski led the girls 10-and-under division with three firsts, including the 25 butterfly and the 50 freestyle. She was also on the winning 100 freestyle relay for her age group.

Five other Mutants were double winners. Bailey Powell won the 14-and-under 100 individual medley and was on the 57 years freestyle relay.

Roby Boggs was on the 12-and-under 200 medley relay and won the 50 breaststroke. Tom Ponkowski was also on the 12-and-under 200 medley relay and won the 50 backstroke.

Ben Moss was first in the 10-and-under freestyle relay and the 25 butterfly.

Mark Evan Auk was on the winning 10-and-under freestyle relay and won the 50 freestyle, and Lilly Boggs swam on the winning 10-and-under freestyle relay and won the 25 breaststroke.

The Norbs led off with an exciting win in the 17-and-under mixed medley relay

by the team of Victoria Bruce, Jon Sax, Kendall Effinger and Alex Garbarino. Bruce also won the 14-and-under 50 freestyle and the 50 backstroke.

Effinger took top honors in the 14-and-under 50 butterfly, Garbarino touched first in the 17-and-under 50 butterfly and Sax led the way in the 17-and-under 100 individual medley.

Erica Bruce was the City's top award winner in the 12-and-under group with blue ribbons in the 50 backstroke, the 50 butterfly and the 200 medley relay, where she joined teammates Eliza Mott, Abby Constant and Meredith Maniscalco.

Mikey Bernard, Conner Fox, Louie Casselman and Patrick Jackson won the 8-and-under 100 freestyle relay. Jackson also won the 25 butterfly and the 25 backstroke. Bernard was first in the 25 breaststroke. In the 14-and-under events, Dave Cockell won the 100 individual medley and the 50 breaststroke, while Dan Pogue touched first in the 50 freestyle and 50 butterfly.

Brad Foster swan "an out-

standing race," to win the 50 backstroke, said coach Becka Jenzen. Tim Denton joined Foster, Cockell and Pogue to dominate the 57 freestyle relay.

Other firsts for the Park were Luke Hessburg and Zak Powell (12-and-under medley relay), Carly Czajka (17-and-under 100 IM), Adam Morris (8-and-under 25 freestyle), Brad Kaminski (12U 50 freestyle), Leah Baker (12U 50 freestyle), Robert Eckert (17U 50 backstroke), Kelsey Stanton (17U 50 backstroke), Lindsey Phillips (12U 50 breaststroke), Melissa Oddo (14U 50 breaststroke), Ricky Engel and Jared Yinger (10U freestyle relay), Kelsey MacConnachie and Elizabeth Clevenger (10U freestyle relay), and Sarah Auk, Amanda Palffy and Emma Baker (57 freestyle relay).

Other winners for the Norbs were Ethan Duffield (10U 25 backstroke), Becky Weiland (10U 25 backstroke), Zoe Berkery (17U 50 backstroke), William Kruse (10U 25 breaststroke), Sarah Jenzen (17U 50 breaststroke) and Sam Effinger (12U 50 butterfly).

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 July 22, 23, 24
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404 BICYCLES

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471 BOOKS NEW & USED

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406 ESTATE SALES

ABBEY Estate Sale- Eastpointe, 16485 Juliana (west of Kelly, North of 8 Mile). July 21, 22, 23, 9am-5pm. (313)881-7386

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409 GARAGE YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

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1387 Torrey, Woods. Saturday, 9am-2pm. Little Tikes, girls clothing/ accessories, home decor. (313)881-7386

1760 Hampton- July 23; 8am-noon. Thomasville oak dining suite for 6; entertainment center; patio furniture; tall cream dresser with jewelry drawer; large framed art; Oneida flatware for 12; Laura Ashley bedding; wall hutch from Adams Antiques; lamps, more. (313)881-7386

681 Pear Tree Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods. Saturday, 9am-2pm. Infant thru 6 clothes, toys & gear. Electronics, furniture, women's clothing & kitchenware. Much more! (313)881-7386

ESTATE sale- 19998 Lochmoor, Harper Woods. Furniture, household items, clothing, etc. Saturday, 9am-3pm

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LAKESIDE Estate Sale- 35132 Jeffers (On the lake past Shook Road). Formal dining set, hutch, buffet, table, crystal chandelier, Pecan bedroom set, dresser, high boy, stands, mirrors, lounge chair couch, lamps, writing desk, 1994 XJ12 Jaguar, tools, hunting fishing, two rifles, books and old records, amazing wooden clock, custom entertainment center and computer desk, wooden smokers stand, rocking chair, lawn tractor, professional edger, whip and lawn mower, lots more! Friday, Saturday, Sunday 9am-5pm. (586)945-1637

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GROSSE Pointe Park, 1125 Berkshire. Saturday 10am-2pm. No early birds. (313)882-0777

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CHRISTMAS in July!!! 757 Lakepointe. Saturday, July 23rd; 9am-7. Something for everyone!

DOUBLE pedestal mahogany table. French Provincial table with 6 side and 2 arm chairs, old glass, dresser, drawer chest, tools, shelving, crown molding, marble (largest 7'x 23"); garden limestone, granite, bricks, metal fencing/ posts, giant's broom, stemware, monitor, electric dryer. 282 Alter road, All day Friday, Saturday. Sunday afternoon & evening. weather permitting, (313)331-7332

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GROSSE Pointe City, 393 Washington. Friday 9am-1pm. Multi-family. Variety items.

GROSSE Pointe City, 689 Rivard, Saturday 9am-4pm. Clothing, toys, household items, sports equipment.

GROSSE Pointe City, 871 Lincoln. Friday, Saturday 9am-4pm. Antiques- radios, phonographs, records, car parts, and more! Clothes, toys, kitchen, decorating and holiday items, a lot of really cool "stuff".

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 260 & 262 McMillan, Friday & Saturday 9am-3pm. Men's Aerialist & Abercrombie, toys, computers, electronics.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 368/ 369 McKinley- Saturday, 7/ 23 only! 8:30am-2:00pm. Multi family. Crib, baby items, stroller, Little Tikes, toys, bunk bed, Cannon printer, fax, ping pong table, girl's clothes up to 3T, furniture, household items. Too much to list!

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 442 Moran, Friday 11am-4pm, Saturday 9am-3pm. Baby clothes, toys, adult clothing. Household goods. (313)882-0777

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GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1527 Hawthorne. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 9am-4pm. Furniture, lamps, hospital bed, washer, toys, miscellaneous.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1535 South Renaud, Saturday July 23rd, 9am-4pm. Baby items, bassinet, clothes, Little Tikes, toys, pool, 8 piece patio set, household items.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1724 Prestwick, Friday, Saturday, 9am-3pm. Precious Moments, kitchen, holiday, household, clothing items, and more.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1959 Littlestone- Friday, 9am-2pm; Saturday 8am-noon. Children's clothing, toys, household items, snowblower, 1998 Pontiac Montana.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2262 & 2273 Allard, Friday 8am-5pm. Computer, radios, speakers, photo enlarger, tools, household items & more.

GROSSE Pointe, 744, 753, Rivard. Friday 9am-2pm, Saturday 7:30am-2pm. Baby items, toys, books. This End Up sleeper sofa/ other furniture.

GROSSE Pointe, 791 Fisher. Moving sale- Children's clothes/ toys, books, women's/ men's clothes. Dishes, furniture and lots of household items. Saturday, 9am-2pm.

MOVING sale, 308 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Saturday, 9am-3pm. Furniture, household items, clothing, golf clubs, Barbie toys, new gift items.

MOVING sale, 5775 Lodewyck, Saturday, Sunday 9am-2pm. Everything goes, appliances, electronics, clothes, household.

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ST. Clair Shores, 21211 Briar Court, Saturday, 9am-4pm. Furniture, women's career clothes, sizes 6-8.

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ANIMALS

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

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Stressed trees, plants need a good drink!

After checking over my landscape bed around the house, I find myself wondering if I moved to the desert Southwest or Deep South Alabama without even knowing it.

This season's drought has been one of the worst in years. There are so many plants under stress it's hard to name all the symptoms.

I noticed a few mature (I mean 18 inches in diameter or larger) trees looking like they badly need a drink of water. The telltale sign of moisture problems, drooping leaves, showed up on many of them.

One tree, a Crimson King Maple, at least 35 feet tall, had the look of a weeping tree, with all the leaves almost starting to curl. As you can see, even established plants can suffer from a drought.

You can imagine what stress newly planted items take. As to



the existing trees, now is the time to slow-water the root area. It will mean dragging out the hose and turning the tap slowly so the water just flows a little more than a drip. This slow watering will allow the moisture to set deep into the ground rather than run off away from the tree and not doing much good.

This is true for all plantings. Flowering shrubs in particular show moisture stress early

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Get your A/C checked

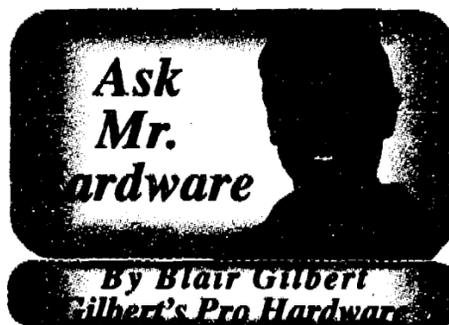
Q. Mr. Hardware, my central-air unit has blown its fuse twice this year. Is there some maintenance I can do to help prevent this? Chris P., New Baltimore

A. Chris, keep the compressor coils on the outside air unit clean. The coils give off warmth from the house and need to dump the heat outside. Airflow through the coils is important to efficient operation of the compressor.

Using a garden hose, blow all the dogwood fuzzies (and all other debris) out of the coils. If that does not do the job, there is coil cleaner that you can spray on the coils; let it sit five minutes and hose off all loosened debris.

Also be sure to maintain sufficient free area around the compressor. Do not let shrubs, plants, or fencing hinder airflow to the compressor. The less airflow around the unit the hotter the compressor will get.

Q. I can't tell if the fuses are bad in the basement or in the box



outside. They are cardboard tubes with copper ends, and I can't see inside. How do I check to see if they are good or not?

A. The best way to check this kind of fuse is with either a continuity tester or an ohmmeter. An inexpensive continuity tester costs around \$5. Both instruments will verify if the fuse is good or not. Fuses do not necessarily wear out; either they are good or not. It is a good idea to replace both of them and save the old "good one" as a spare.

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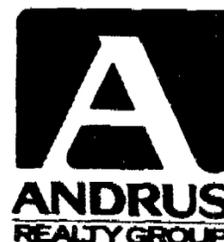
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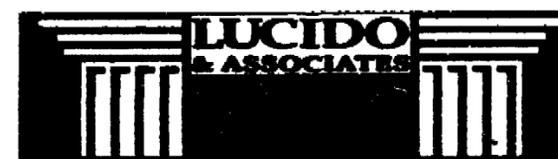
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Plants

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because they just supported flowers, are putting out blooms now or are getting ready to bud for future beauty. Flowering plants take an enormous amount of work to produce those gorgeous blooms.

Evergreens, on the other hand, stress from lack of water but show few symptoms until they turn brown. Then it's too late to bring them back.

In an earlier column, I said kindness with too much water kills more plants than any garden pests and disease. It's time to reverse that idea a bit — at least until this dry spell ends. If you see any symptoms of moisture stress, take care to correct the problem before it gets worse.

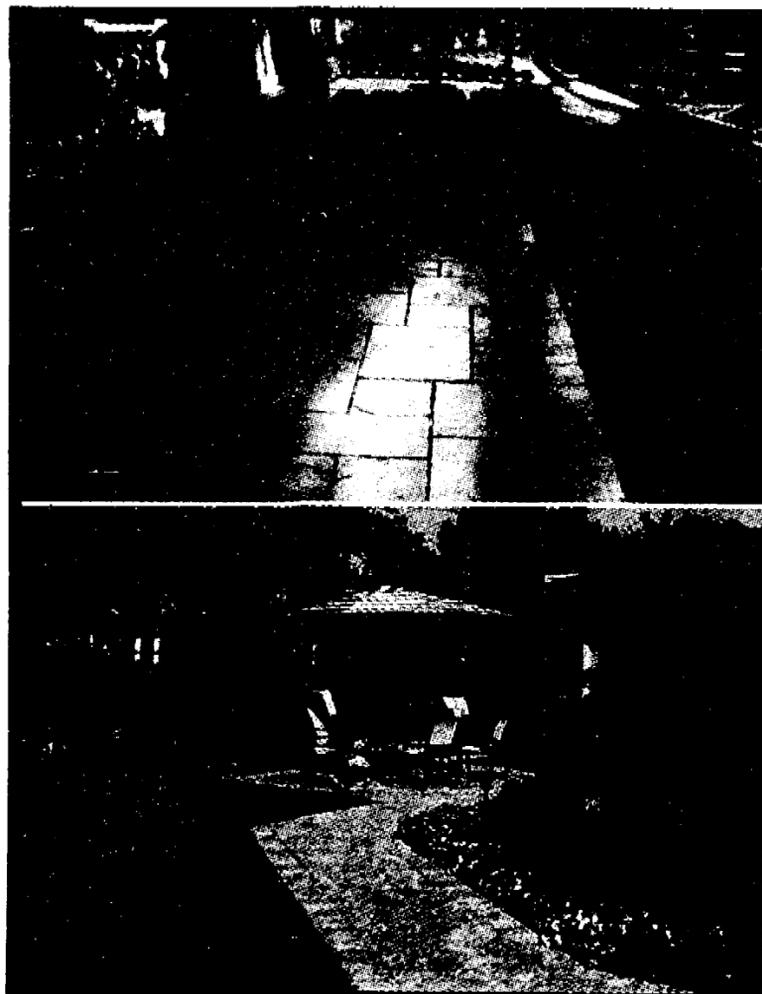
From S.M. of Grosse Pointe Farms: I recently transplanted a dogwood tree, about 6 feet tall, to another area of my garden. Now all the leaves are dying and turn-

ing brown despite keeping it well watered.

Answer: It sounds like the tree is coming under transplant shock. This occurs when you disturb the root area. The tree's natural defense is to get rid of the leaves to help the root transformation. Once the roots get comfortable, the tree is normally fine.

The best thing to do would be to gently remove the brown leaves to open these areas to new growth. After a few weeks, you should see tiny new buds working their way to replace the fallen leaves.

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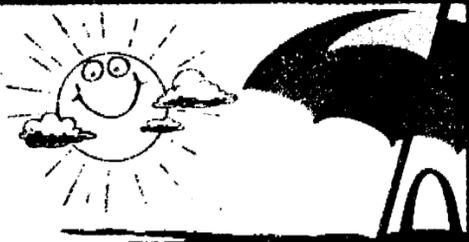
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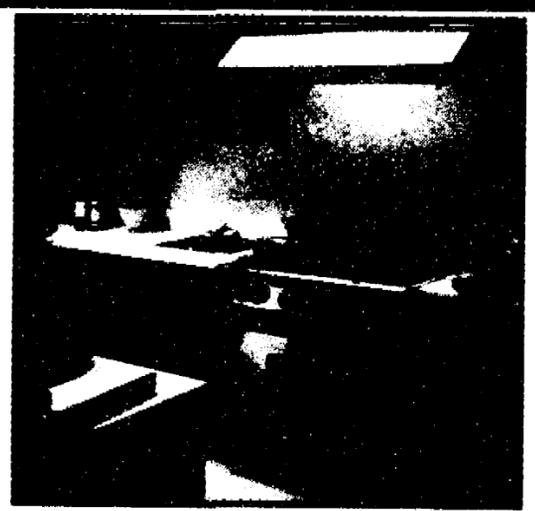
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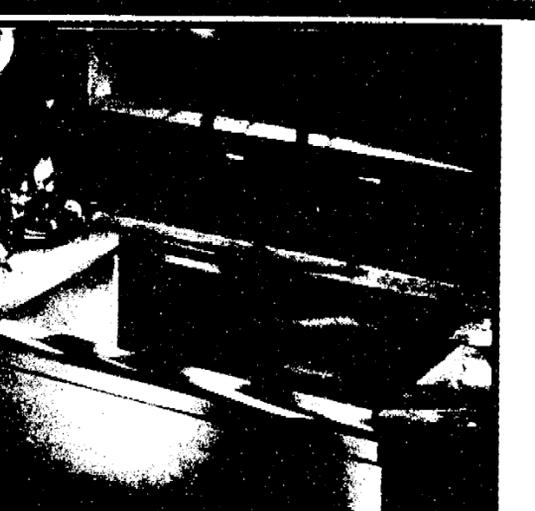
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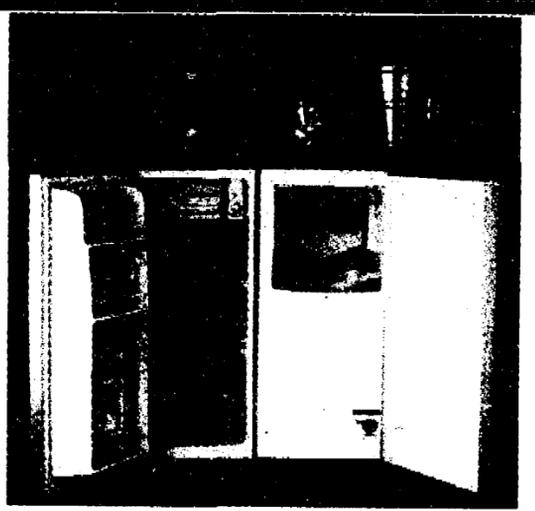
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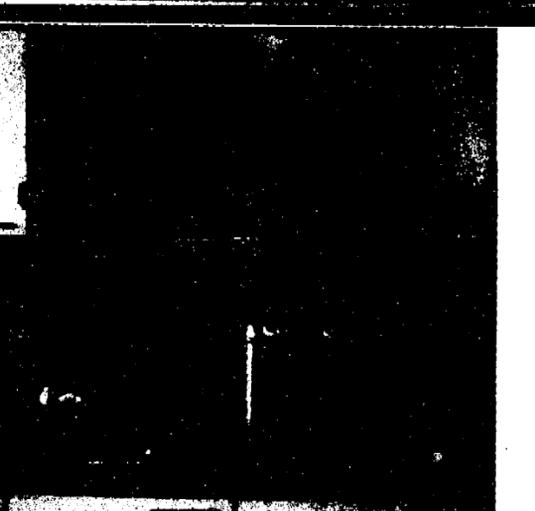
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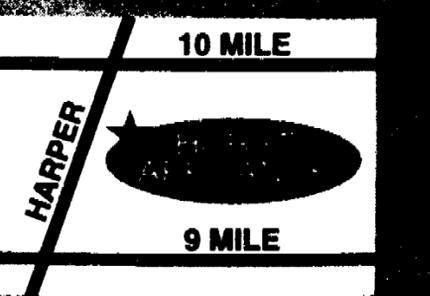


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The undersigned are Grosse Pointe business owners who by nature of our business are in daily contact with many Grosse Pointers and families moving in and out of the community. Within the past few months their comments and concerns have focused on the situation surrounding the future of the Jacobsons building, The Village and Grosse Pointe itself.

Jacobsons closed the building in 2002. It was then purchased by CVS and there is a pending sale to Grosse Pointe St. Clair Associates.

According to property and business owners in the Village the closing of Jacobsons has caused a substantial decrease in foot traffic in the stores and subsequent loss of business.

We don't believe the situation can improve until this entire block of retail space, of about 80,000 sq. ft., is developed in order to put it to productive use offering a variety of services to all Grosse Pointers.

Therefore, we believe that the community would be best served by a mixed use of the property that would provide residential as well as retail space.

We recognize that the problem is complex, but we are concerned that the situation remains unresolved. It will take vision, imagination, and flexibility and we urge all directly involved with creating the solution to do so with all possible speed.



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<p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS 1st Offering Nice three bedroom Colonial has a large living room, dining room, family room with fireplace. Half bath on first floor, full bath on second. Full basement, two car garage. Freshly painted with new carpet throughout. Immediate occupancy. (LGP78RID) 313-886-5040 \$194,000</p>	<p>LATHRUP VILLAGE 1st Offering Beautiful estates area, designer's home. Use of hardwood, granite, high end materials abound. Euro kitchen has very unique cabinetry and all stainless steel appliances. Four bedrooms, two fireplaces and two full baths. (LGP00SAN) 313-886-5040 \$350,000</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE SHORES Executive Elegant five bedroom Colonial on a quiet cul-de-sac seconds from the lake. Newer kitchen, baths, floors, furnaces and central air. Circular staircase, multiple fireplaces, family room, library, rec room in basement, attached garage. (LGP64REG) 313-886-5040 \$639,000</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE CITY Sprawling Ranch Excellent floor plan, four bedrooms, three full baths. Master suite includes full bath, large walk-in closet. First floor laundry, new windows and doors throughout. Cathedral ceilings, brick paver patio. Priced to sell! (LGP71UNI) 313-886-5040 \$475,000</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE FARMS Cape Cod Beautiful three bedroom Cape Cod. Hardwood floors refinished. Newer carpeting in all bedrooms. Alarm system, freshly painted, natural fireplace. Central air. Wiring updated. Ceramic tile in kitchen. Loads of updates. A must see. (LGP48MOR) 313-886-5040 \$299,900</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE PARK Pretty Lovely three bedroom bungalow perfectly located in the Park. Great updates including roof, furnace, central air, and newer windows. Full bath in basement, charming master bedroom has loft like feel and tons of storage. (LGP11BEA) 313-886-5040 \$159,000</p>	<p>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 \$829,000</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS Ranch Act fast! Attractive Grosse Pointe Woods ranch has large master bedroom with walk-in closet, fieldstone fireplace and patio doors to private deck, walk through den, hardwood floors, finished basement, neutral decor. (LGP41HAM) 313-886-5040 \$169,900</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE Magnificent This English Tudor offers three floors of grace and elegance with a carriage house. Two story foyer leading to sunken garden. This home has been restored with ceramic tile and marble throughout. It will not disappoint you! (LGP94LAK) 313-886-5040 \$1,750,000</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE Spacious Spacious three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, two car garage, two fireplaces, finished basement, library, Florida room, rear deck, air conditioning, fenced yard, corner lot, occupancy at closing. Home Warranty. (LGP66CAD) 313-886-5040 \$269,900</p>
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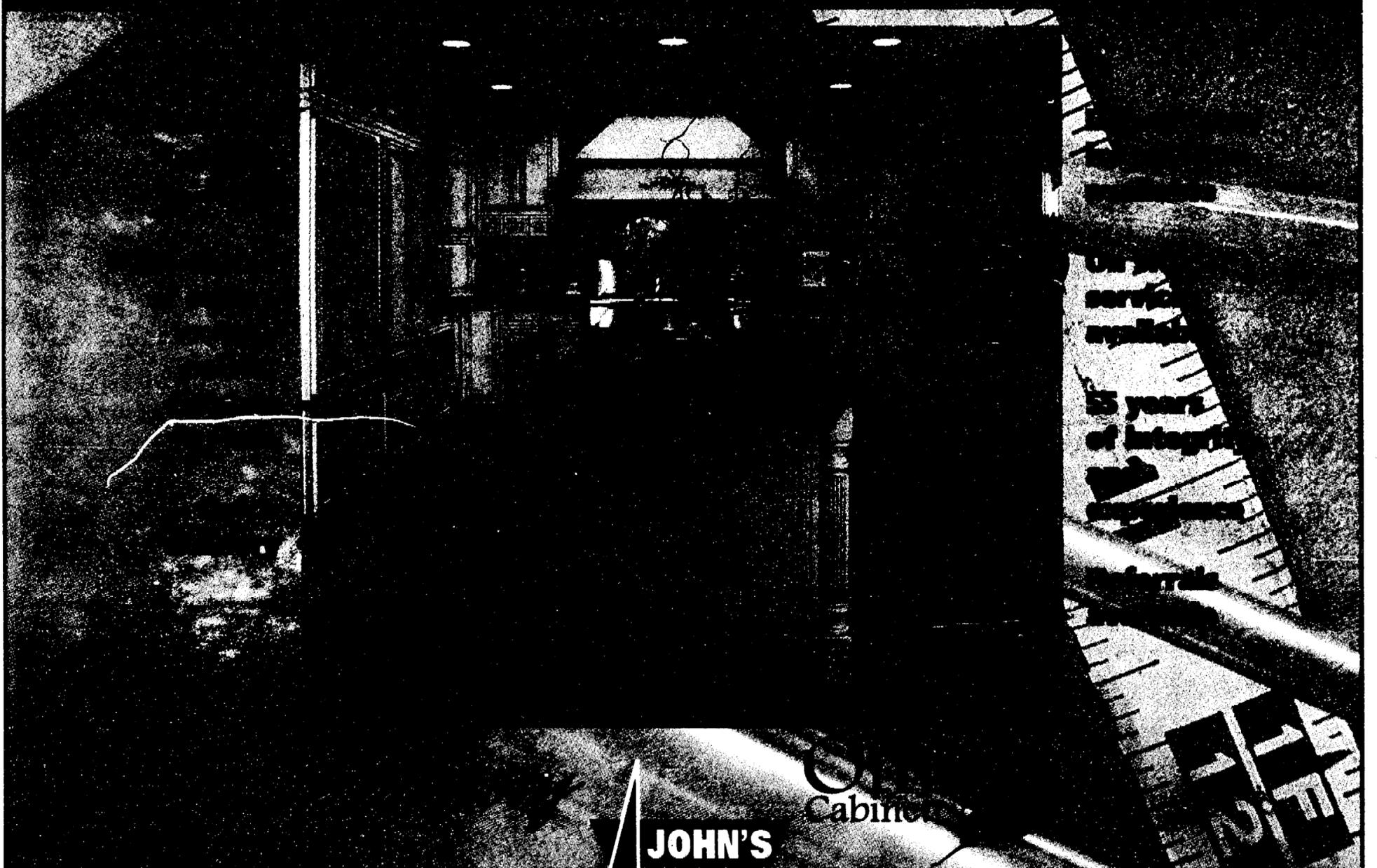
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Q. If the circuit breakers in the basement are good, what do I do next before calling in a service man?

A. The basement fuses are only half of the story for an exterior A/C compressor. There must also be an electrical disconnect outside; usually it has fuses. Pull those fuses out and check them with a continuity tester.

If they are good, your next hope is possibly the furnace fuse. When the switch on the thermostat is set to "fan on," does the fan on the furnace run? If it does, but the compressor outside is still quiet, bummer. The solution may now lie in the hands of the service man.

For those of you with good outside fuses and an interruptible air conditioner service, you may just

be "being interrupted." Check the light in the gray box next to the electric meter. If the red light is on, then you are off. You may be without A/C for the next 20 minutes or so.

Q. I have a window air conditioner, and the cord is too short.

A. When using an extension cord on any appliance, be sure the rating of the cord equals or exceeds the electrical rating on the unit. All appliances should have an ID plate that has model number and power requirements, including wattage or amperage.

Do not let wattage or amperage scare or confuse you. Both state electrical consumption. The more power an appliance requires, the larger the electrical feed line should be. Undersized cords heat up and can cause a fire.

To determine wattage, multiply voltage by amperage: 115 volts x 10 amps equals 1,150 watts. To determine amperage, divide watts by voltage: 1,150/115 volts equals 10 amps.

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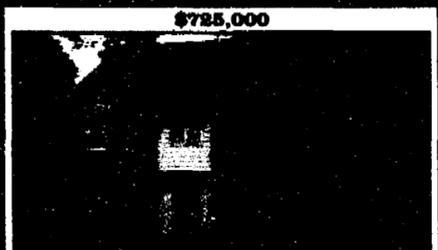


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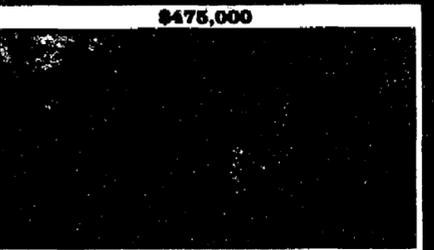
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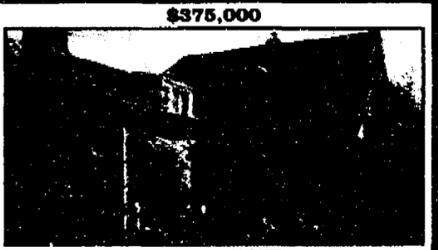
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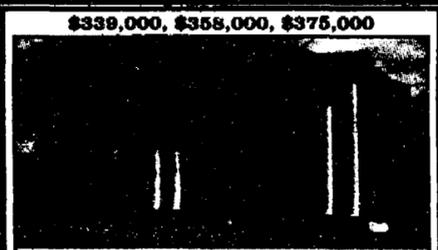
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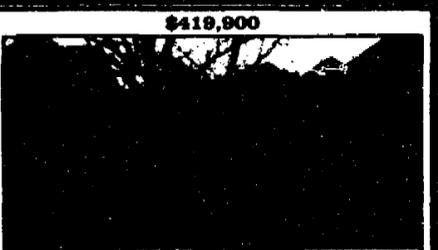
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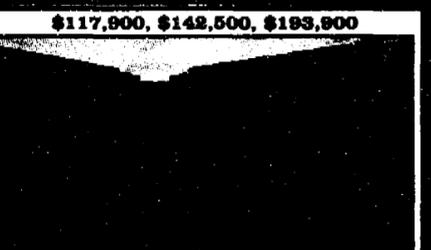
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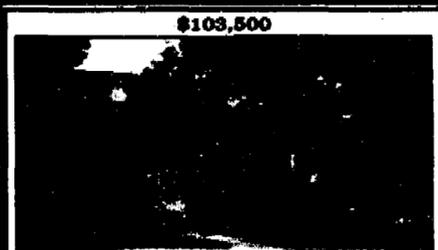
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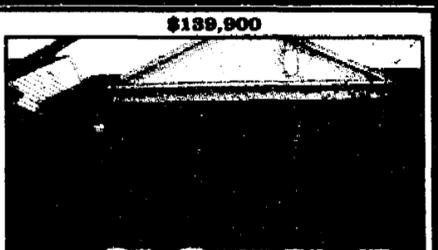
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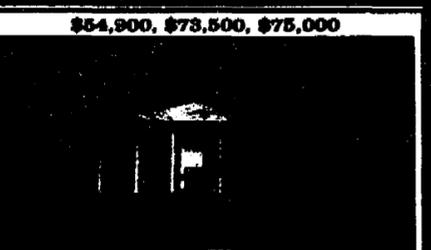
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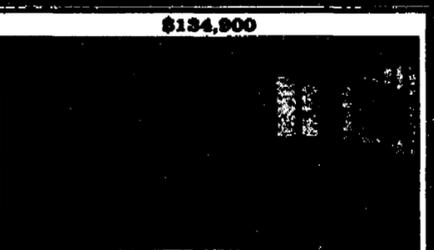
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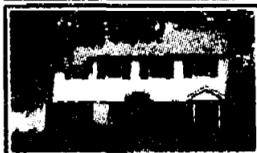
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589 Lakeland, City of Grosse Pointe. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Great location! Cozy library, newer family room with fireplace & custom built-ins. Updated kitchen with eating area, hardwood floors, CAC, humidifier & air cleaner. Large beautifully landscaped rear yard with large brick paver patio. 2 1/2 car garage. Approximately 2,600 sq. ft. Immaculate condition! \$549,900. Shown by appointment only. (313)885-1343

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GROSSE Pointe Woods, 19775 Ida Lane West. 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1,600 sq. ft. Large rooms and closets. Family room leads out to new deck. Updates are all done. New windows with 12 ft. oak bow. New furnace, air conditioning, hardwood floors, kitchen. \$254,900. 586-383-0388, close to Montelith & Liggett. Open Sunday, 1- 4pm.

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879 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods. Center entrance Colonial. Third house from Wedgewood. Great location for schools and lake! Over 2,000 square feet. Exceptional floor plan, Updates galore, \$349,000. Call for details, (313)417-0242. Open Sunday Noon-4pm or by appointment.

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GROSSE Pointe Woods. Totally updated, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick ranch on desirable dead-end street, new kitchen, windows, furnace, the list goes on. Open Sunday 1pm- 5pm. Brokers protected. 573 Hollywood, \$305,000. (313)642-0725

HARPER Woods, Grosse Pointe schools. Immaculate brick bungalow. Finished basement, breezeway, garage. ReMax Charlie, (586)202-3487

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HISTORIC bargain by owner. Room to grow. 3 bedroom, Grosse Pointe Woods 1,200 sq. ft. renovated farmhouse on 9,375 sq. ft. (125x 75) of prime land across from Lochmoor Club. \$189,900 or best reasonable offer. Appraised at \$220,000 in 2003. Large updated kitchen/ dining with lots of cabinet space. Original hardwood floors, fenced in backyard, large gardens, central air, two car garage off Marter Road, 3 upstairs bedrooms, ample attic storage space. Open for inspection Saturday & Sunday, July 23- 24, 10am- 5pm. 1274 Vernier Road. (313)485-0531 or (734)647-1844.

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ST. Clair Shores, 21951 Edmunton. 2- 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, hardwood floors, fireplace, neutral colors. Immediate occupancy. \$165,000. (586)778-1503

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REMODELED! 286 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, 2 car garage. 2 fireplaces, back porch with built-in Weber gas grill. Completely remodeled. \$359,000. (313)506-9339

ST. Clair Shores, 23119 Greencrest. Desirable Lakeshore Acres subdivision. 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths. 2 fireplaces. 100% Pella, including bow. New since 2002: kitchen, all appliances, tear-off roof, finished basement, hardwood floors. \$242,900. (586)943-6202

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LUXURY condo on Lake St. Clair, spectacular view, includes its own marina & 45 ft. boat slip, completely updated, 3,500 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, lots of storage, gated community. 26041 Harbour Pointe Drive, Harrison Township on Jefferson. (586)792-3637 \$502,900. Open Sunday 1pm- 4pm

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 Laundry Room. Foyer With Closet. Natural Gas Fireplace.
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 1,720 Square Feet. \$267,500
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813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

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LOOKING for a summer home in Ludington, Michigan? 712 North Harrison, is walking distance from beach! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Central air, wood floors throughout. \$124,900. Call 231-845-5141, ask for Jac Russell.

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

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Sunday OPEN HOUSE July 24, 2005

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206 Maple Drive	\$155,000	1-4pm	Mary Hein/ ReMax Advantage	(313) 882-3400
423 Rivard	\$549,900	2-4pm	Higbie Maxon Agney	(313) 882-2200
422 Forest	\$599,000	2-4pm	Jill Bommarito/Sine & Monaghan GMAC	(313) 882-2200
871 University	\$475,000	1-4pm	Linda Fletcher/Century 21 Town & Country	(313) 882-2200

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

1444 Park	\$1,280,000	2-4pm	Higbie Maxon Agney	(313) 882-2200
15 Mason	\$259,500	2-4pm	Mike Lizza/Sine Monaghan GMAC	(313) 882-2200
176 Morand	\$247,900	1-4pm	By Owner	(313) 882-2200

GROSSE POINTE PARK

100 Bancroft	\$1,850,000	2-4pm	Pat Bourbeau/Tappan & Associates	(313) 882-2200
22978 Montclair	\$210,000	2-4pm	Cathy Kegler/Adlloch & Associates	(313) 882-2200
1048 Acadia	\$259,000	2-4pm	Higbie Maxon Agney	(313) 882-2200
105 Thruway	\$699,900	2-4pm	Bob Hatch/Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	(313) 882-2200

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

777 Sheldon		1-5pm	Sandra DiCicco/Jack Christenson Realtors	(313) 882-2200
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS

190 Hammond	\$349,900	12-4pm		(313) 882-2200
178 Hollywood	\$305,000	1-5pm		(313) 882-2200
121 Hollywood	\$449,000	2-4pm	Lorraine Muccioli/ Johnstone & Johnstone	(313) 882-2200
175 Hollywood	\$254,900	1-4pm	By Owner	(313) 882-2200

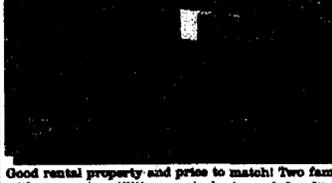
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2041 Harbour Pointe Cove	\$502,900	1-4pm		(313) 882-2200
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ST. CLAIR SHORES

1235 Edgemoor		2-4pm	Ruth Ellen Mayhall/Adlloch & Associates	(313) 882-2200
20125 Liberty	\$265,000	12-4pm		(313) 882-2200

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