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Feature
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Grosse Pointe News

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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August 25, 2005

WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Aug. 26

Grosse Pointe North High School opens its football season with an away game at East Detroit High School. Kickoff is at 7 p.m.

Grosse Pointe South High School begins its football season with an away game at Utica Eisenhower High School. Kickoff is at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 27

The Founders Junior Council of the Detroit Institute of Arts presents its 35th annual Fash Bash, a fundraiser for the DIA at the General Motors Renaissance Center's Wintergarden.

University Liggett School begins its football season with an away game at 4 p.m. at Cranbrook Kingswood.

The Grosse Pointe Show Choir performs at 6 and 8 p.m. at Parcels Auditorium. Tickets are available at Posterity A Gallery in the Village.

Sunday, Aug. 28

St. John Hospital's Fontbonne Auxiliary presents its summertime benefit for the Valade Healing Arts Center at the Van Elslander Cancer Center. "Goddesses in the Garden-North" runs from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For tickets, call (313) 343-3675.

Monday, Aug. 29

The Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets at 7:30 at Woods City Hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

Services for Older Citizens sponsors a talk on "Protecting Yourself from Extreme Heat" at 11 a.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Grosse Pointe North High School's girls' basketball season opens with a game against Detroit Renaissance. Game time is 7 p.m. at North, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Tuesday, Aug. 30

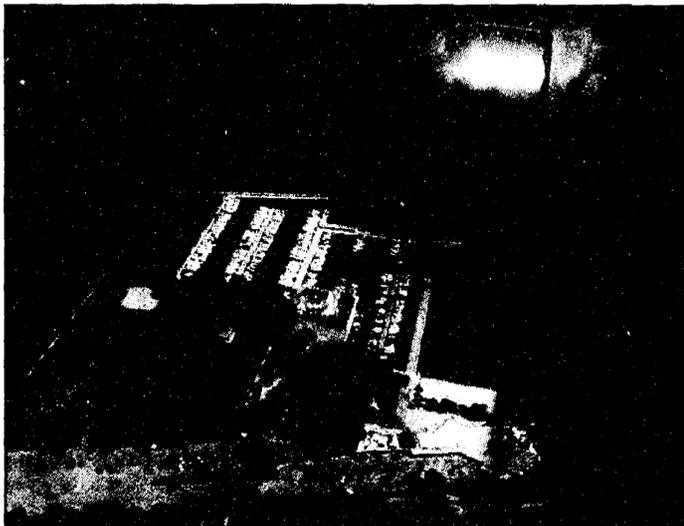
Services for Older Citizens offers afternoon tea from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Wednesday, Aug. 31

Services for Older Citizens offers lunch and a talk on planning your funeral in advance at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe. Lunch is at 11 a.m.; the talk begins at 11:15 a.m.

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This aerial view shows the harbor from within the bombardier compartment of the Yankee Air Force B-17G "Yankee Lady" on a joy ride two weeks ago over the Pointes.

Photo by Brad Lindberg

Woman has frog fever

By Beth Quinn
 Staff Writer

What began as a leisurely stroll one day in June with her husband, Ray Walkowski, to see the whimsical frogs around town has turned into an obsession for Nancy Tollman Walkowski of St. Clair Shores.

She has become a self-proclaimed "frog person."

Since that fateful day in June, she has immersed herself into documenting every aspect of the frog phenomenon. The end result is a four-sided display board jammed with pictures, articles and tidbits of information about the celebrated amphibians. The collage can currently be viewed at the Grosse Pointe Public Central Branch

Library in Grosse Pointe Farms.

During the last two months, Tollman Walkowski has taken hundreds of pictures from numerous angles of every frog in town, contacted every sponsor and artist to obtain their business cards and has clipped every article about the frogs.

While her husband and co-workers at Pointe Printing in Grosse Pointe Park are ready for her to be done with her project, she is still quite energized about her passion for the frogs. She sees it as an adventure.

"I've met some of the nicest people and visited places I've never been in my 50 years in the area," Tollman Walkowski said.



Photo by Beth Quinn

Nancy Tollman Walkowski spent the last two months collecting photos and information for her frog photo collage which is currently on display at the Grosse Pointe Central Branch Library in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Farms sets sail on Pier Park harbor plans

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

Boaters in Grosse Pointe Farms are getting the heave-ho.

They have less than three weeks to start making way for construction of a new municipal harbor at Pier Park.

Boaters in the small harbor must vacate in time for demolition to begin Monday, Sept. 12. Boaters docked in the large harbor can wait until Monday, Oct. 3.

If the September deadline passes with slips available in the large harbor, skippers vacating the small harbor may receive temporary mooring rights.

Work on the \$4.8 million project is scheduled to start before the marina's normal closing Oct. 31 in order for

smooth sailing next spring.

"Work is scheduled to be completed by May 1 in the large harbor and in the small harbor by Memorial Day," said Shane Reeside, city manager.

Nearly 93 percent of construction is to be paid by boat owners through slip rentals.

"Someone will have to pay the piper month by month and year by year," said Tom McClearly, Farms resident and council observer.

Slips will rent for \$3.13 per square foot, according to Matthew Tepper, assistant city manager. He said rates per well haven't been calculated.

General taxpayers will be tapped \$350,000 for harbor

See HARBOR, page 3A

Walsh becomes newest school board member

By Ann L. Fouty
 Staff Writer

Brendan Walsh, a Grosse Pointe South graduate, has become the seventh member of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

He was selected over four other candidates to fill a board vacancy left by Joan Richardson. Walsh's term will continue until May 2006 when the seat will be up for a vote.

Walsh's supporters included Alice Kosinski, Lisa Vreede, Ahmed Ismail and Angela Kennedy. Board president Jeff Broderick and Joan Dindoffer favored Patrick Burke. However, during the final roll call vote the board voted unanimous-

ly to select Walsh, who has been a board observer for a year on behalf of the Defer PTO.

Board members prefaced their comments by saying how difficult the choice was because each candidate brought specialized expertise to the table and encouraged them to continue their interest about the school district.

Kosinski explained that through a rubric she evaluated each of the candidates: Walsh, Burke, Fred Minturn, Anthony Ambrogio and Lois Valente. Her two top candidates came within a point of each other, she

See WALSH, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST

John N. Raudabaugh

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Age: 59

Family: Wife, Susan, and son James, 7

Occupation: Labor attorney

Quote: "The favorite part of the job is when the client actually implements what I advise."

See story, page 4A



John N. Raudabaugh

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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ Due to increased junior high school enrollment, Parcels and Pierce won't be able to house all of their students when the academic year starts Sept. 8.

Overflow from grade nine in these schools will go to the high school, which this year will operate as a four-year institution.

■ During a special meeting, Grosse Pointe Woods council members let it be known they are going to move cautiously toward a solution for their ever-growing off-street parking problem.

■ Only six cases of infantile paralysis are reported so far this year in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. No victims have suffered paralysis.

25 years ago this week

■ Grosse Pointe school superintendent William Coats will remain at his job for another year, then leave for Ann Arbor to teach at the University of Michigan.

■ Grosse Pointe Woods voters will be asked in the November election to support a one-half mill tax to finance a four-year, \$500,000 program of maintaining the city's approximately 5,100 trees.

Tax monies would supplement currently budgeted department of public works funds used to trim and spray trees.

■ "National Lampoon's Animal House" shares the marquee at Woods Theater.

10 years ago this week

■ Shunned by the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, Staples office supply store bids for the Ram's Horn

restaurant building on Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe.

■ Grosse Pointe Park officials figure they can kill two birds with one stone and save money at the same time by repaving several blocks of Westchester while separating storm water sewer systems from the sanitary sewers.

■ Amanda Defever and Bill Starrs are this year's winners of Grosse Pointe South High School's Thursby award.

The award goes annually to a senior male and a female athlete at South who play in three sports and display qualities of sportsmanship.

Defever played softball, basketball and volleyball. Starrs played football, hockey and baseball.

5 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointe Farms sewer separation project should be 95 percent complete by the end of the construction season, according to municipal administrators.

Minor delays have been experienced lately because of heavy rains, which means work crews can't lay asphalt on certain roads according to schedule.

■ Attorneys representing the five Grosse Pointes meet to negotiate an agreement to bring wireless Internet access to the community.

Meticom, a wireless Internet provider, approached Grosse Pointe Shores trustees last winter about installing equipment needed to provide wireless service.

■ Services for Older Citizens is in the process of

relocating operations from Barnes School in Grosse Pointe Woods to the Neighborhood Club behind the Village in the City.

"SOC is very excited about moving our offices to the Neighborhood Club," says SOC President Frank Sladen. "Nonprofit organizations have the opportunity to deliver services more effectively to the communities we serve if we partner with other organizations."

— Brad Lindberg

Lake Front Park hosts bridge walk

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods presents a Labor Day Community "Bridge" Walk at Lake Front Park on Monday, Sept. 5, for a virtual Mackinac Bridge Walk.

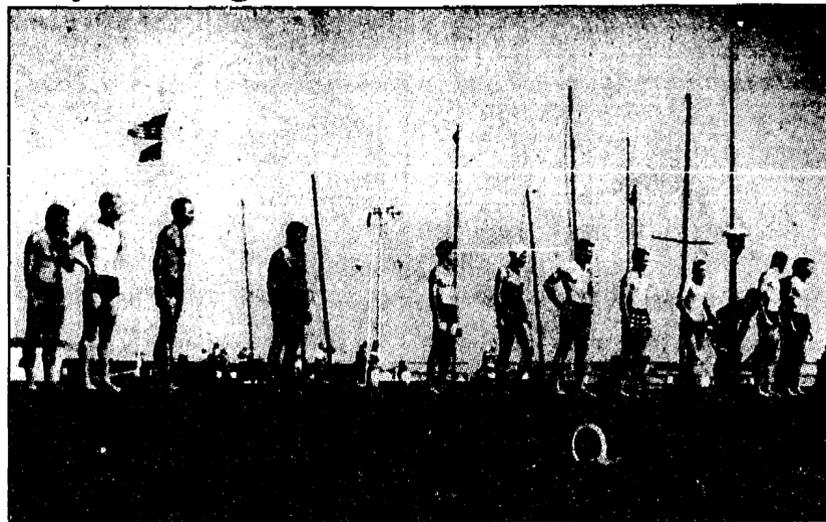
A sign-in at the activities building is set for 9 a.m., and walking will begin at 10 a.m. for the three-mile course, which is twice around Lake Front Park.

Participants receive awards and snacks following the walk.

"We hope that this year's bridge walk will be a celebration of health across the state, as well as a promise to continue to strive for a healthier Michigan in years to come," said Gov. Jennifer Granholm.

Call the Lake Front Park at (313) 343-2470 by Friday, Sept. 2, to register or for more information.

50 years ago this week



Life guards line City pier for start of distance race

Life guards from the five Pointe municipal parks stand poised for the starting gun to send them off on the first distance swim between the City of Grosse Pointe pier and the pier in Grosse Pointe Farms. John Chase, third from left, won the race in 47 minutes, 12 seconds. Standing from left are Dan Reaume, second place; John Hammond, third place; Chase, Don Adamski, Bob McGrath, Patricia Hawkins, Jack Van Becelaere, Terry McManus, Paul Alcott, Joe Braden, John Wardle and Michael Keenan. (Photo by R.L. Anzinger. From the Aug. 25, 1955)

Walsh

From page 1A

said, but Walsh fulfilled her list of criteria, including being an effective leader, being a team player, possessing a set of skills the board needs at this time and, most importantly, having a passion for education. Vreede said she believed that Walsh showed vision. She continued to say that Walsh explained during his interview where the district excelled and where improvements could be made. Vreede also noted that the best predictor of how he would perform as a board member was to judge by his history, that being a board observer.

"My concern," Ismail said, "is who can get up to speed as quickly as possible. Who knows what our problems are." He, too, had his selection narrowed to two people and chose Walsh because he wanted someone on the board who shared his concerns.

Ismail began his remarks by requesting that a member of the public be tapped to serve on board committees, particularly on the board's budget committee. Ismail's choice was based on the reassurance from Broderick about public input on various committees.

"There were five excellent candidates," Kennedy said before announcing her support of Walsh. "I encourage them to run in the future."

She said she was impressed with Walsh's dedication to the school system, his knowledge of the system,

his analytical abilities and that he had elementary-aged children. Walsh has two children attending Defer Elementary.

All five candidates bring a variety of skills, Dindoffer remarked. Making her choice to back Burke, Dindoffer looked at the depth, breadth, long standing commitment to the community, understanding of the strategic plan and looking beyond the district.

Broderick said he had his choice of candidates narrowed down to Burke and Walsh. Prior to making his decision for Burke, Broderick looked at what skills the board needed. He said the board encompasses members with financial skills and business understanding but needs a hand with communication. Broderick said he believed Burke's background, which includes possessing a perspective of middle school and high school by having children there, having been in leadership roles and understanding financing having chaired the Renew, Renew and Restore Committee and the millage committee, would work well

on the board.

Three of the seven audience members who spoke expressed their support for Minturn, pointing out his financial expertise.

Serving together on the Grosse Pointe Shores Village council, Karl Kratz explained how Minturn has made necessary cuts in his business and kept it profitable and how he would be able to trim the school district's budget yet keep the district viable.

Christina Winder didn't endorse a candidate, but she reminded the board to "keep your eyes on the prize," which in this case is excellence in education. Though she said she thought the board could be more responsive to finances, "we are more about education than profit. We have many students with many interests. We need someone who understands education, not just business. You will do the best for us."

Walsh will be sworn in during the Tuesday, Sept. 6, meeting. It begins at 8 p.m. and will be held in the Wicking Library in South High School.

Woman makes donation

Pat Hallman, wife of Donald Hallman, made a \$3,000 donation in memory of her husband at the Aug. 15 city council meeting.

Mayor Robert Novitke and council members gave Hallman a standing ovation, in honor of Donald, who was Grosse Pointe Woods' direc-

tor of parks and recreation for 34 years.

"I think your (Grosse Pointe Woods') memorial programs are wonderful," Hallman said. "I wanted to do this in honor of my husband, who enjoyed each and every day he worked in Grosse Pointe Woods."

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Farms resident, solons tired of accretion

DEQ: Don't touch!

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Paul Koch thought he bought a house overlooking Lake St. Clair, not Lake Okeechobee.

But as sand and vegetation clog more and more of his view along Lakeshore

upstream of Pier Park in Grosse Pointe Farms, he's not so sure.

"Something has to be done to remove this," Koch told the city council this week. "If we do nothing we're going to have an Everglades situation."

Koch was singing to the choir.

Councilmembers Peter

Waldmeir Jr. and Joseph Leonard shared first-hand frustrations over the build-up of accretion against the eastern breakwall of Pier Park. The park is a man-made peninsula created decades ago by landfill.

Waldmeir used to own a house overlooking the area.

"When I moved into that house (in 1993), there was no beach," he said. "Then the lake receded. The MDEQ (Michigan Department of Environmental Quality) said we can't touch it."

During the 1990s when Leonard headed the Farms public service department, he assigned workers to tackle the problem.

"We did maintain growth on that beach," Leonard said.

He stopped work upon receipt of a letter from the MDEQ. He said the letter ordered the city to cease and desist or face a \$10,000 fine per day.

"We were disturbing fish and wildlife," Leonard said.

"If you're talking about changing foliage or bottom land, you're going to get fined if you don't have a permit," said William Burgess, city attorney. "Governing legislation is the Great Lakes Submerged Land Act. You're talking about the discretionary responsibility of the MDEQ."

"If it is a law, the law can be changed," Koch said. "If it is a regulation, that regulation can be changed."

Farms officials will ask their former mayor Rep. Edward Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, to help maneuver their concern through state agencies.

"I'm for protecting the lake, but this is unsightly," Gaffney said of the build-up. "We passed a bill a couple years ago that allowed private residents to trim up to half of their frontage."

The bill allowed mechanical mowing and leveling of

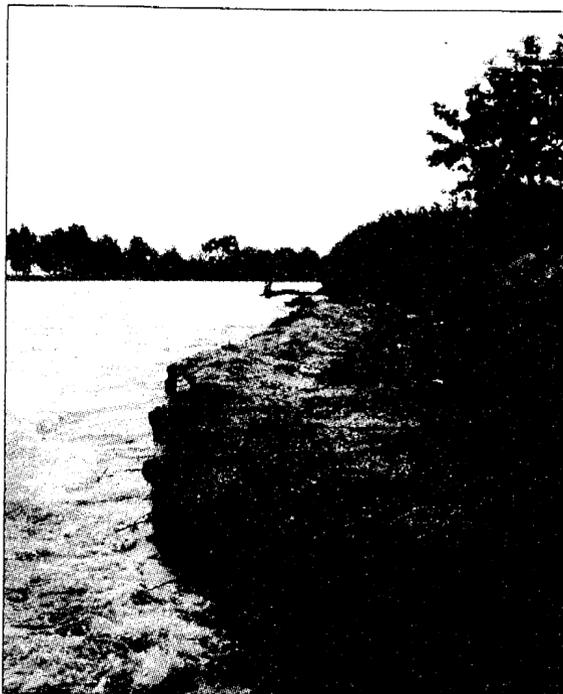
sand, removing vegetation and plowing the top four inches of soil between the ordinary high water mark and water's edge.

"That entire area is below the ordinary high water mark of Lake St. Clair," said Andrew Hartz, environmental quality analyst with the MDEQ Land and Water Management Division. "Such alterations to this area require prior approval from the MDEQ as well as the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers."

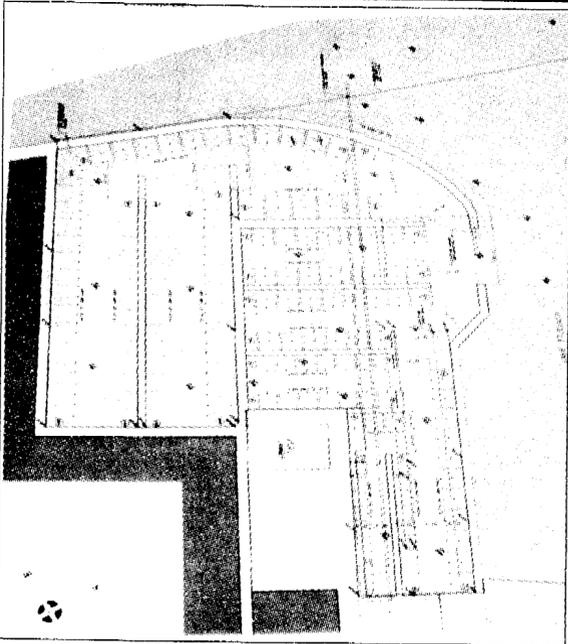
The rights of riparian property owners are important. In this case, that means home owners on Lakeshore fronting accretion.

"(The owner) likely has the most say in what occurs down there," Hartz said. "If (he or she) doesn't own it, the state does. This is not city property, nor is it county property. Neither agency has no business being down there."

If environmental laws prohibit removing the dense brush along Lakeshore,

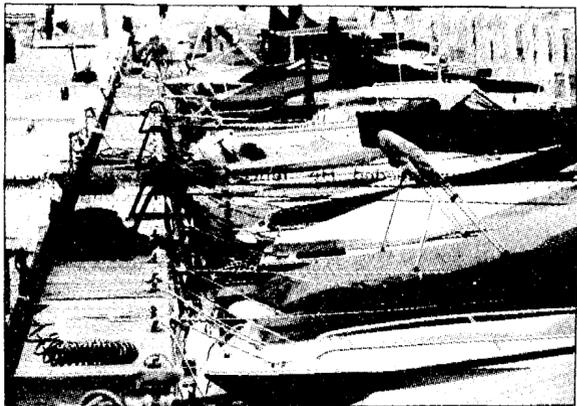


Photos by Brad Lindberg
Years of accretion have built up enough land upstream of Pier Park to create a foothold for dense foliage.



Photos by Brad Lindberg

Wave bon voyage to the marina at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park. A nearly \$4.8 million reconstruction project is scheduled to begin Sept. 12 for completion by Memorial Day. A color rendering of a similar design is displayed at the park community building. Every slip in the new harbor will have a finger dock, unlike the current small harbor where boaters must jump onto and off their craft.



Harbor

From page 1A

improvements directly available to the general public, such as a 900 square foot sun platform near the harbor entrance. New breakwalls made of riprap is expected to attract more fish for fishermen.

"The community derives more benefit from an enhanced harbor than the (tax) allocation," said Dick White, Farms resident and non-boat owner.

Improvements specifically benefiting the boating community include adding 19 slips beyond the current facility.

Some 140 of 307 total slips will be designed to handle vessels in the increasingly popular 30- to 35-foot range. The present harbor has 68 slips for 30-foot boats.

On the other hand, the new arrangement provides fewer slips (35 compared to the present 43) for boats 25 to 28 feet long. Whereas the present harbor tops out at boats about 35 feet long, the new harbor will be able to accommodate four yachts of 55 feet.

"Other objectives were to increase user friendliness," Reeside said.

Slips in the small harbor will be bigger and fitted with finger docks for safety and easy boarding.

"Utilities in both the large and small harbors will be upgraded," Reeside said.

The final design resulted from unpaid consultation by John Stevens, an architect, competitive sailor and City of Grosse Pointe councilman.

Stevens fashioned the southern breakwall (facing Canada) to wrap farther inland than the present

arrangement to better shield the harbor entrance from southeast waves.

To keep water in the harbor from becoming stagnant, Stevens recommended installation of a 30-inch-diameter pipe to allow lake water to enter the harbor. Two more 30-inch flow throughs within the harbor will increase circulation.

"It's necessary to help keep the harbor free of accumulated debris and floating weeds," Stevens said. "Harbor quality is related to cleanliness of the water."

At the request of Councilman Terry Davis, administrators will investigate the cost of installing agitators or pumps to force circulation.

At 1 p.m. on the day work starts, bidding will close on \$4.3 million general obligation bonds to pay for construction.

Money is to be paid back over 20 years and can't be steered off course.

"It's limited strictly for harbor and related site improvements," said Terry Donnelly, attorney from Dickinson Wright law firm retained to help with the issue.

Construction was contracted this week to Faust Corp., owned by Mark Faust of the Farms. He submitted the lowest of four bids, beating his closet rival by more than \$90,000.

"There is a specified time within the contract of when we would commence work and complete it," Faust said. "But whenever you're working around water and old structures that have been around 50 to 70 years, there's potential for unforeseen circumstances."



Along with overgrown weeds and decaying vegetation are flowers and wildlife.

Gaffney said he may approach the issue from a public health or safety standpoint.

"I'd be happy to investigate it," he said.

Hartz is looking into a similar matter in Grosse Pointe Shores. A group of residents want permission to dredge acres of accretion upstream of Osius Park and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, both set on landfill.

Hartz said the state awards permits based in part on a project's effect on:

- the ecology of Lake St.

Clair, including fish and wildlife,

- water quality and
- lakeside property owners.

Regulators will consider less invasive alternatives to removing accreted sand and related vegetation.

"Like the accretion dredge project near the GPYC, we want to know why 'they' want to alter the area, how (and what) alternatives (are being) considered," Hartz said. "We would not allow dredging of the Farms accretion area to 'make it look

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Raudabaugh strives to improve the workplace

By Ann L. Fouty
Staff Writer

Behind the desk of John Neil Raudabaugh hangs a picture on white paper. Executed with the strength of black, yellow, green and red crayon, stick figures stand beside a multi-story house. It could be the beginning of a budding architect, that of Raudabaugh's 7-year-old son, James.

Raudabaugh, a much sought-after labor attorney, specializing in federal law, said he would have been an architect had he not found his way into labor law.

Today, he harbors another dream, he confided, sitting with his back to a splendid vista of downtown Detroit and Windsor. Raudabaugh would like to be a rag bagger.

Since moving to Grosse Pointe Farms a year ago, the 59-year-old man said sailing looks like something he would like to do.

However, from his resume it appears he has had few occasions for exploring the leisure time activity. He frequently jets off to various points in the United States and around the globe discussing the points of labor law. He noted that one would be surprised how receptive China and other countries are to the idea of improving the workplace.

Closer to home, the Butzel Long attorney and shareholder was recently elected to a three-year term on the Cornell University New York State School of Labor and Industrial Relations (ILR) Alumni Board of Trustees.

"The ILR is the preeminent institution addressing employee relations, human resources, labor economics and collective bargaining on our country," Raudabaugh said. "My interest is in the school's offerings globally and serving as a world forum to address issues of cross-border, translational and inter/intra-trading bloc partners' differing regulatory environments for labor and industrial relations matters."

He continued, "Cornell is an exciting opportunity to go back to a school that is a recognized leader" and to court

POINTER OF INTEREST



Photo by Ann L. Fouty
John N. Raudabaugh, a new resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, represents and counsels private and public employers in labor law, litigation and strategic planning regarding organizing campaigns, unfair labor practice litigation, contract negotiations, strike planning and injunction proceedings.

students into pursuing a labor and relations career. Raudabaugh also sees it as a way to advise the college's dean about the future direction and future study and making the curriculum global, thus more relevant to today's global economy.

The son of a professor, Raudabaugh knows whereof he speaks because he represents and counsels private and public employers in labor law, litigation and strategic planning regarding organizing campaigns, unfair labor practice litigation, contract negotiations, strike planning, injunction proceedings, labor implications of corporate transactions, joint employer and independent contractor issues, arbitration, breach of contract actions under Section 301 of the Labor

Management Relations Act, wage-hour disputes, employment contracts and covenants-not-to-compete.

It's not by chance he counsels national and international companies but through positions to serve at prestigious universities, state and federal appointments.

Raudabaugh was nominated by Pres. George H.W. Bush as a member of the National Labor Relations Board on June 20, 1990, confirmed by the Senate on Aug. 3, 1990, and sworn into office Aug. 27, 1990. His term expired on Dec. 16, 1992. Pres. Bush granted him a recess appointment on Dec. 19, 1992, which expired with the *sine die* adjournment of Congress on Nov. 26,

1993.

A frequent speaker for academic, professional and business organizations and client seminars, he is 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 served as Special Assistant to the Attorney General of Georgia from 1979 to 1990. Raudabaugh is an active member of the Industrial Relations Research Association, Society of Human Resources Professions, 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.

And he authors a regular column, "The Raudabaugh Report," for the HR Policy Association's quarterly newsletter, NLRB Watch.

Influences

Raudabaugh grew up in Arlington, Vir., attending the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania, graduating in 1968. He spent four years as naval officer, a supply corps aid to the senior corps administrator in Norfolk, Vir., traveling to Europe dealing with macro logistics on a world wide basis. It was while in the Navy, Raudabaugh's interest in labor relations emerged.

Following his years in the Navy, Raudabaugh went on to earn a master of science in labor economics from Cornell University - School of Industrial and Labor Relations in 1974. The intended Ph.D. changed to a J.D. and he graduated from the University of Virginia Law School in 1977.

'It's time to look for trusting and collaborative relations; short and long term relations need to be dealt with by all parties. We need to keep the Michigan economy vibrant for new investment.'

— John Raudabaugh

Giving a condensed history of labor law, Raudabaugh explains that in the United States prior to the Western expansion and industrialization after World War I, labor disputes were handled under criminal laws. In 1926, the Railway Labor Act (RLA) was passed, requiring employers to bargain collectively and prohibiting discrimination against unions. It applied originally to interstate railroads and their related dealings.

The 1932 National Recovery Act was short lived being replaced in 1935 by the Wagner Act.

"This was remarkable," he said of the Wagner Act. "It was an about face in how to view the workplace. Employees should be able to express their view and be protected."

During the past 50 years, labor laws have changed to keep up with the evolving needs of the working environment. Unions once strong are becoming complacent, he said.

Raudabaugh pointed out that there have been significant developments in federal legislation to create good working environment. "Unions used to do that. They are losing what they have to offer," he said.

Unions and management need to work for a common goal, trust: trust in addressing all issues including the number one concern — health care, followed closely by pension.

"It's time to look for trusting and collaborative relations; short and long term relations need to be dealt with by all parties. We need to keep the Michigan economy vibrant for new investment," he said. "There needs

to be a national solution," he said and tempered that by saying everyone needs to take responsibility for themselves and their families.

"We should be trustees of our own lives and family. We should be good trustees. We need to be conscious to keep our health in order," he said. Additionally, labor representatives need to be bottom line conscious. "How do you want to allocate the money? We must be realistic."

As he assists companies with answers to their weighty and sometimes thorny labor questions, Raudabaugh feels good when clients accept his recommendations.

"My favorite part of the job is when the client actually implements what I advise. They paid for it (his expertise). To acknowledge they put credence in your knowledge and expertise."

Additionally, he also enjoys seeing that his side and his arguments prevail in court.

After hours in court and more hours preparing legal documents and traveling, Raudabaugh comes home.

"I love living in the Farms. The community is friendly," he said, as he and his wife, Susan, meet parents through James' Cub Scout activities and the Grosse Pointe Academy, where James is a first-grader.

And he must take time to help James create new shapes and structures from Legos.

After all, the Raudabaughs may have a budding architect creating buildings in which people will work and address labor concerns.

Local Girl Scouts assist in banding four peregrine falcon chicks

A bucket truck operated by International Transmission Company lifted Michigan Department of Natural Resources biologists high above the entrance of the Fisher Building on June 1. The biologists retrieved four baby peregrine falcons from their nest.

The chicks were transported to the lobby in the

office of the Girl Scouts of Metro Detroit, where biologists gave the chicks a quick health check-up, administered identity bands and relocated them to a safer nesting box next to the original nest site.

Girl Scouts and members of the community were on hand to witness the annual scene, which first took place

in 1996.

The four chicks were a welcome sight to biologists who had previously expected just three. Four is considered to be an above-average number of hatchlings and was the number of eggs laid by the birds' mother. Often not all eggs that are laid produce chicks. The chicks, named Morgan, Pearl, Scout and Patch by the Girl Scouts, were in excellent health and will go a long way in helping the DNR attain its goal of 10 nesting

falcon pairs in Michigan, said Tim Payne, DNR Wildlife Management Supervisor.

Payne said he was also pleased by how protective the mother was of her chicks.

"Usually I'm happy if the mother flies to the nesting box to tend to her children within 10 minutes of us placing the chicks there," Payne said. "Today, she was perched near the box before we arrived with the chicks and had already brought a starling for them to eat. That is a very good sign."

Girl Scouts of Metro Detroit offers girls the opportunity to earn a "Peregrine Falcon Patch" by learning more about the falcon, the DNR, nature and endangered animals or plants.

Scholarship awarded

The St. Andrews Society of Detroit, a Scottish benevolent society, has awarded Cameron Ferguson, 14, son of Bruce and Marcia Ferguson, Grosse Pointe Farms, a \$200 William H. Kincaid Scottish Arts Scholarship. Ferguson attended the Ohio Scottish Arts School, Oberlin College, Ohio, for one week this summer.

This partial scholarship is to assist him in improving his skills as a bagpiper.

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

Advertising copy for Sections "A" and "C" must be in the advertising department by 3:00 p.m. on Monday.

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

The Grosse Pointe News reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

VILLAGE FOOD MARKET

Farm Fresh Produce ~ Butcher Shop ~ Seafood Specials ~ Deli Delights ~ Cheese ~ Fine Wines and Liquor

Monday - Sunday 11:00am - 7:00pm
25 26

\$5 Local Grocery Delivery Service

BUTCHER SHOP FARM FRESH PRODUCE BEVERAGES

BUTCHER SHOP

- USDA CHOICE NEW YORK STRIP STEAKS **\$7.99** LB
- BONE-IN, SPLIT CHICKEN BREASTS **\$1.49** LB
- SMOKED PORK CHOPS **\$3.99** LB
- LONDON BROIL SUPREMES **\$6.99** LB

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

- SWEET BI-COLOR CORN 12/5 EARS **2.99**
- FRESH BROCCOLI **99¢** BU
- 10' LB MICHIGAN POTATO **\$1.49** BAG
- RED OR GREEN GRAPES **\$1.49** LB
- NEW CROP, 3 LB PAULA RED APPLE **2/\$3**
- VINE RIPE TOMATO **\$1.39** LB
- CUCUMBERS OR GREEN ONION **3/\$1**
- FRESH CUT LILIES **\$6.99**

BEVERAGES

- NEUTRAN 12 PACK BOTTLE REGULAR LIGHT, AMSTEL **\$11.99**
- 2 LITER COKE PRODUCT **99¢**
- PETE 12 PACK BOTTLE **\$9.99**
- CHIVAS REGAL IMPORTED SCOTCH **\$29.99** 750 ML
- SAN PELLORINO IMPORTED SPARKLING WATER **\$1.29**

MADE FRESH AT VILLAGE FOOD MARKET

- HAMBURGER PATTIES 1/3 LB. PATTIES **\$9.99** 5 LB PKG
- STEAK KABOBS **\$7.99** LB
- ITALIAN SAUSAGE SWEET, WINE & CHEESE HOT, PEPPER & ONION **\$1.99** LB

GROCERY

- REESE CLEMENTINE WHOLE ORANGE SEGMENT **49¢** 1/2 OZ
- COUNTRY FRESH 1% MILK **\$2.19** GAL
- REESE ALL WHITE CRAB MEAT **\$2.19**
- DOMINIQUE'S IMPORTED CHICKEN BROTH **89¢** CAN
- OLEADA IMPORTED EXTRA VIRGIN OLIVE OIL **\$7.99** 1L
- TEXMATEL RICE SELECTS BOXED RICE 4 VARIETIES **\$1.29**
- TY-LING STIR-FRY CORN **69¢** 7 OZ
- BETTERMADE POTATO CHIP BBQ, WAVES, REG. **\$1.79** BAG
- REESE QUARTERED ARTICHOKE HEARTS **\$1.99** CAN
- MICHELINA'S FROZEN GOURMET ENTREE ROASTED TURKEY & VEGETABLE CHICKEN ALFREDO LEAN SWEDISH MEATBALL MEATLOAF & VEGETABLE FIVE CHEESE LASAGNA **3/\$5**
- ROTISSERIE CHICKEN FRESH, HOT, & READY TO GO **\$4.99**
- GARLIC EXPRESSIONS CLASSIC VEGAN PASTA SALAD DRESSING **\$2.99** 1/2 GAL
- FRESH BREAKFAST CEREAL **\$2.49**

WINE PICK OF THE WEEK
B & G FRENCH WINES
CABERNET MERLOT CHARDONNAY **\$8.99** 1.5L

FRESH SEAFOOD

- HAKE FILLETS LIMITED SUPPLIES **\$4.99** LB
- SHRIMP SKEWERS **\$1.49** EA
- SALMON KABOBS **\$2.49** EA
- TARTAR SAUCE **99¢** 1/2 PT

GROCERY

- HOOTERS CHICKEN STRIPS CHICKEN WINGS MEDIUM OR HOT NOT INCLUDING SAUCE **\$3.99** 9 - 15 OZ
- T.O.I. FRIDAYS APPETIZERS BUFFALO WINGS OR POTATO SKINS STEAK QUESADILLA ROLLS POPCORN CHICKEN HONEY BBQ WINGS **\$2.69** PKG
- FLEISCHMANN'S SOFT SPREAD MARGARINE **99¢** 2 CT 2 OZ
- M'CANN'S STEEL CUT IRISH OATMEAL **\$3.99** 16 OZ TIN
- HERSHEY'S COCOA **\$1.99** 8 OZ
- PENINSULAR GRANULATED SUGAR **\$1.59** 4 LB
- BOARS HEAD PACKAGED SLICED BACON **\$2.99** 1 LB

WINE

- PARKER STATION PINOT NOIR, SYRAH CHARDONNAY **\$9.99** 750 ML
- RUFFINO LUMINA, IL LEO PINOT ORIGIO CHIANTI **\$8.99** 750 ML
- CLOS DU BOIS PINOT NOIR MERLOT CABERNET **\$11.99** 750 ML
- CHARDONNAY, SHIRAZ **\$8.99** 750 ML
- WHITE ZINFANDEL SAUVIGNON BLANC **\$7.79** 1.5L
- ITALIAN SALE SANTA MARGARITA PINOT ORIGIO **\$18.99** 750 ML
- SAN ANGELO PINOT ORIGIO **\$14.99** 750 ML
- MIRASSOU CHARDONNAY, MERLOT PINOT NOIR, CABERNET SAUVIGNON BLANC **\$6.99** 750 ML
- ECCO DOMANI MERLOT, CHIANTI PINOT ORIGIO **\$7.99** 750 ML
- AUSTRALIAN WINE SALE BLACK SWAN ALL 1.5 LITERS **\$8.99**
- LITTLE BOONEY ALL 750 ML **\$5.99**
- BANROCK STATION ALL 750 ML **\$4.99**
- BLACKSTONE **\$7.99**

DELI DELIGHTS

- HARD SALAMI **\$2.99** LB
- COOKED HAM **\$2.99** LB
- HEAT 'N' SERVE MAC & BEEF **\$2.99** LB
- HEAT 'N' SERVE STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS **\$2.99** LB
- HEAT 'N' SERVE CHICKEN POT PIES 16 OZ. **\$3.99** EA
- HONEY MAPLE HAM **\$4.79** LB
- LONDON PORT ROAST BEEF **\$5.59** LB
- LOW-SALT TURKEY **\$3.99** LB
- HOT DOGS BEEF OR PORK & BEEF **\$2.99** LB

GROCERY

- STONE STREET CHARDONNAY **\$11.99**
- PIGHIN PINOT ORIGIO **\$10.99**
- ST FRANCIS SONOMA RED **\$8.99**
- AVALON CALIFORNIA CABERNET **\$6.99**
- MARKWEST CENTRAL COAST PINOT NOIR **\$8.99**
- ROCK VERMOUTH SWEET & DRY ITALY'S FINEST **3/\$10**
- DOONHOUSE WINES CABERNET, MERLOT, CHARDONNAY **\$6.99**

WINE

- VENDANGE CHARDONNAY, MERLOT CABERNET, ZINFANDEL PINOT NOIR, SHIRAZ PINOT ORIGIO **\$6.99** 1.5L
- WHITE ZINFANDEL SAUVIGNON BLANC **\$5.99** 1.5L
- ITALIAN SALE SANTA MARGARITA PINOT ORIGIO **\$18.99** 750 ML
- SAN ANGELO PINOT ORIGIO **\$14.99** 750 ML
- MIRASSOU CHARDONNAY, MERLOT PINOT NOIR, CABERNET SAUVIGNON BLANC **\$6.99** 750 ML
- ECCO DOMANI MERLOT, CHIANTI PINOT ORIGIO **\$7.99** 750 ML
- AUSTRALIAN WINE SALE BLACK SWAN ALL 1.5 LITERS **\$8.99**
- LITTLE BOONEY ALL 750 ML **\$5.99**
- BANROCK STATION ALL 750 ML **\$4.99**
- BLACKSTONE **\$7.99**

CHEESE

- AMERICAN CHEESE **\$2.99** LB

BAKERY

- APPLE PIE **\$5.99** EA

GROCERY

- BOARS HEAD PACKAGED SLICED BACON **\$2.99** 1 LB
- DOONHOUSE WINES CABERNET, MERLOT, CHARDONNAY **\$6.99**

WINE

- DOONHOUSE WINES CABERNET, MERLOT, CHARDONNAY **\$6.99**
- BLACKSTONE **\$7.99**

**William Henry
Beierwaltes, M.D.**

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident William Henry Beierwaltes, M.D., died on Sunday, Aug. 14, 2005.

Dr. Beierwaltes was born in Saginaw on Nov. 23, 1916, and attended Saginaw High School. He earned both his undergraduate and medical degrees at the University of Michigan.

He trained at Cleveland City Hospital before returning to the University of Michigan in 1944. He remained at the university for 44 years as a professor of medicine and head of the division of nuclear medicine until his retirement to emeritus status in 1987.

He was a pioneer in the field of nuclear medicine, publishing the first textbook of nuclear medicine in 1955, as well as some 390 scientific publications in his field.



**William Henry
Beierwaltes, M.D.**

He authored five books, including one of autobiographical sketches. His most important work was in thyroid disease, but he developed many novel nuclear diagnostic and treatment compounds for other diseases, including cancers.



**Kathleen Carter
Coleman**

He received numerous international scientific awards, including the vonHevesy Medal in 1983. He was a member of many editorial boards, professional societies and civic organizations and was listed as one of the Best Doctors in America.

After retirement from the university, he moved to Grosse Pointe Park and joined the medical staff at St. John Hospital and



**Col. Charles Marmaduke
"Duke" Grimshaw**

Medical Center in Detroit in nuclear medicine for nine more years.

He retired once more and moved to Petoskey in 2002.

He was a loving and devoted father and grandfather who could be frequently seen sitting on the sidelines



Eleanor Lasher

watching his grandchildren play soccer.

He enjoyed sailing, and built Snipe No. 3 as a teenager to race on Saginaw Bay. He sailed at the Barton Boat Club in Ann Arbor, and later joined the Detroit Yacht Club. He raced in Mackinaw races as well as ocean racing, and cruising the Great Lakes with his wife and many friends and family into his 80s.

He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Mary-Martha; his children, Andrew, William (Pat) and Martha (Pat) Maloney; and his six grandchildren, Katie, Colleen and Patrick Maloney, and William, Peter and Nora Beierwaltes.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, Aug. 28, at 1:30 p.m. at Independence Village in Petoskey.

**Kathleen Carter
Coleman**

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Kathleen Carter Coleman, died on Saturday, Aug. 20, 2005, the day of her 55th birthday, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

She was born on Aug. 20, 1950, to Donald and Anne Carter in Detroit. She graduated from St. Ambrose High School in 1968 and from Western Michigan University with a Bachelor of English degree in 1972 and Master of Education degree in 1973.

She achieved success in her business world prior to beginning her most cherished role in life — being a wife of Michael Coleman and a mother to her four sons. She enjoyed spending time reading and gardening in her leisure time.

She will long be remembered for her passion and enthusiasm for life, her love for family and friends. She always managed to find those extra special moments to lend a helping hand whenever there was a need to give the gift of time to another. She never had to be asked to do a favor. She intuitively knew when and where her family or friends needed assistance, a kind word and a smile. She was always there in her genuine, caring and loving way.

She is survived by her husband, Michael Coleman; her sons, Robert, Matthew, Stephen, and Kevin; her parents, Donald and Anne Carter; her sisters, Sheila (Brian) Kelly and Christine (Brian) Sweeney; her brothers, Donald Jr. (Janet) and Mark (Laurie); and many nieces, nephews and friends.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Thursday, Aug. 25, at 10 a.m., instate 9 a.m., at St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

**Col. Charles
Marmaduke
"Duke" Grimshaw**

Grosse Pointe Park resident Col. Charles Marmaduke "Duke" Grimshaw, 87, died on Wednesday, Aug. 17, 2005, at Bon Secours Hospital.

He was born on Sept. 7, 1917, to Chauncey and Virginia Grimshaw in Hanford, Calif., and grew up in Shawnee, Okla.

He attended the University of Oklahoma for three years as a chemistry major before transferring to the U.S. Military Academy

at West Point from which he earned a degree in engineering in 1942. He earned a Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Syracuse and a law degree from The University of Detroit Law School.

In World War II, he was a tank commander and earned five battle stars — Normandy, Northern France (with the Liberation of Paris), Alsace-Lorraine, Ardennes-Alsace (Battle of the Bulge), and Central Europe. As a decorated war hero, he received two Bronze Stars, a Purple Heart, Legion of Merit, American Defense Service Medal, WWII Service Medal, Army of Occupation, National Defense Service Medal, Korean Service Medal, American Commission Medal and a Korean Presidential Citation.

In his last military assignment, Col. Grimshaw was the comptroller and director of progress for the Army Tank Automotive Center in Warren. There he oversaw the use of more than \$3 billion in funds and managed 457 civilian employees.

After leaving the service, he was director of the Job Corps in Detroit at the Chamber of Commerce while he attended law school. Upon graduating, he entered into a private law practice.

He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Alumni, West Point Alumni, University of Detroit Alumni, Syracuse Alumni and the Michigan Bar associations. He enjoyed golfing, gourmet cooking, reading, hunting deer and birds, trapshooting, fishing, and spending time with family and friends.

He is survived by his wife, Jane Nixon Grimshaw; and his children, Catherine (Phillip) Jewell, Charles M. (Ellen) Grimshaw Jr., Nicky (Edward) Dudgeon, and Rhonda (Michael) Bueche; and grandchildren, Kristen Grimshaw, Ross and Sarah Dudgeon, and Christian and James Bueche.

A funeral service was held Aug. 20 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Interment is at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Public Library for the Ted and Carolyn Ewald Memorial Branch Library, c/o the Grosse Pointe Library Foundation, 15450 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230 or the Michigan National Guard Family Fund, State Family Program Office, 3411 N. Martin Luther King Blvd., Lansing, MI 48906.

Eleanor Lasher

Eleanor Lasher, 82, of Harper Woods, died on Sunday, Aug. 21, 2005, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

She was born on Jan. 18, 1923, in Lapprask, Sweden to Johan A. and Karolina Bergman and was educated in Sweden. She was a housewife and known to her grandchildren as "Mormor."

Mrs. Lasher was a member of the Michigan League for Crippled Children, Cottage Hospital Auxiliary and Fisher Body Technical Center Retirees Club. She enjoyed dancing, playing cards, cooking, sewing, crafting and gardening.

She is survived by her daughters, Lynn Lasher and Mary Ann (Michael) Dodge; sons, Jan-Ingvav (Angela) and B. Thomas Lasher; grandchildren, Katie and Diana Dodge, Gina Lynn (Shawn), Anthony Orlando and Megan Lasher; great-grandchildren, Tommy, Tia, Michael and Matthew; and her brother, Jonas Bergman, of Sweden.

She was predeceased by her husband, George F. Lasher Jr.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Aug. 27,

See OBITUARIES,
page 7A



5K & 10K Run • 5K competitive Walk & 5K Wheelchair • 1 Mile Fun Run

Saturday, September 17, 2005

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL COURSE IN MICHIGAN

Organized by Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club

Co-Sponsored by

Grosse Pointe News

Run Date

SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 17, 2005

Run Time

Registration: 7:00 - 8:30 AM

Events Start: 1 Mile - 8:30 AM
5 & 10 K - 9:00 AM

Run Day Stuff

* T-SHIRTS FOR ALL PARTICIPANTS

Please pre-register to guarantee a shirt on race day

*FREE FOOD AND DRINK

RUN LOCATION AND COURSE (SEE BELOW)

(Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Pier at Moross and Lake Shore Road)

Run Like A Pro with Rapid Results

Scoring will be done by Gualt Race Management using the ChampionChip® scoring system which automatically registers individual start and finish times.

Run Rewards

Trophies will be given to the overall male and female winners of the 10K Run, 5K Run, Walk and Wheelchair race. Ribbons for all 1 mile fun run participants.

Run For Charity

The Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club and its Foundation

are organizers of this annual event. All monies raised by the Grosse Pointe Run are returned to the community through scholarships, grants and support of local charities.



26th Annual Grosse Pointe Run Official Entry Form

Saturday, September 17, 2005

Register thru email at: gracemgt@aol.com

or

Last Name: _____ First Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Telephone: _____ E-Mail: _____

VITALS

Sex	M	F
Age Day of Race		
14 & less	30 - 34	
15 - 19	35 - 39	
20 - 24	40 - 44	
25 - 29	45 - 49	
50 - 54	55 - 59	
	Master (60+)	

T-Shirt Size: Large _____ Extra Large _____ Event: 10K Run _____ 5K Run _____ 1 Mile Fun Run _____
5 K Walk _____ 5K Wheelchair _____

ENTRY FEES:

Before September 3, 2005 \$20.00

After Sept. 3 & Race Day \$25.00

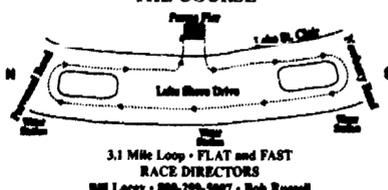
Sorry, I can't race this year. Donation enclosed.

Make Checks Payable and Return to:

Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Foundation
P.O. Box 36964, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

GROSSE POINTE RUN DIRECTIONS

Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Pier
350 Lake Shore Road
(Moross and Lake Shore Road)
Emergency Number (586) 634-3334

THE COURSE

3.1 Mile Loop - FLAT and FAST
RACE DIRECTORS
Bill Lacey • 980-399-5007 • Bob Russell

CHIP INFORMATION

(check one of the following) NOTE: ALL PARTICIPANTS MUST WEAR A CHIP TO BE SCORED

I own my ChampionChip®. my chip number is: _____

I will be using a rental chip on race day and understand I will be assessed a \$30 fee if I do not return my chip at the finish.

Waiver of Liability

I, the undersigned, acknowledge, agree and understand that utilizing City of Grosse Pointe Farms roadways and surrounding park areas is hazardous and may result in injury to me or others. Further, in consideration of the permission to be given to utilize these facilities and premises, I agree to assume all risks of injury incurred or suffered while on and/or upon the premises of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

to release and agree not to sue the Grosse Pointe Rotary, its agents, servants, successors, employees or anyone connected with the Grosse Pointe Run for any claims, damages, costs or costs of action which I may in the future have as a result of injuries or damages sustained or incurred while on and/or upon the premises of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

I HAVE READ THE ABOVE TERMS OF THIS RELEASE, I UNDERSTAND AND AGREE TO ABIDE BY THEM.

I, the undersigned, acknowledge that I HAVE READ AND UNDERSTAND THE ABOVE RELEASE OF CLAIMS FOR INJURY.

Signature of Participant (print if under 18)

Date: _____

Obituaries

From page 7A

at 1 p.m. at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Interment will be at White Chapel Cemetery in Southfield.

Memorial contributions may be made to Michigan League for Crippled Children or to a charity of one's choice.

Mary Jo Nitzsche

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Mary Jo Nitzsche, 75, died at home on Aug. 15, 2005, after a lengthy battle with cancer.

She was born in Bexley, Ohio, and earned a bachelor's degree in fine arts from the Ohio State University where she met her future husband, Arthur. They were married for 51 years and were avid travelers.

In addition to being a strong supporter of her husband's businesses, including TeleCheck Michigan, Mrs. Nitzsche was an active sponsor and advocate for Gilda's Club and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Civic Orchestra.

She was an active board member of the Grosse Pointe Mother's Club, a member of the Grosse Pointe Stitchery Club, and was on the Altar Guild for Christ Church, Detroit.

She is survived by her husband, Arthur A. Nitzsche; children, Stephen (Debbie) Nitzsche and Mary Gretchen (Paul) Decker; and grandchildren, David, Laura, Emma, and Olivia Nitzsche, and Ted and Anne Decker.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, Aug. 20, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

Memorial contributions may be made to Gilda's Club of Metro Detroit, Endowment Fund, 3517 Rochester Rd., Royal Oak, MI 48073 or to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Civic Orchestra, c/o the D.S.O. Development Department, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48201.

Horace Allan "Hap" Prindle

Former Grosse Pointe resident Horace Allan "Hap" Prindle, 74, of Acton, Mass., died on Saturday, Aug. 20, 2005, at his home after a valiant battle with cancer.

He was born on Jan. 3, 1931, in Grosse Pointe to Allan and Cecelia Prindle. He served as a sergeant in the U.S. Army from 1951 to 1954 during the Korean conflict.

He graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in engineering. He earned a Master of Business Administration degree from Babson College and a Master of Education degree from Harvard University.

He was employed by Nortronics, Raytheon, Honeywell and, finally, Digital Equipment Corp., from which he retired in 1990 to enter the "Engineers

into Education" program to pursue his love of teaching through adjunct professorships at Bentley College and Salem State College.

An avid skier, sailor, golfer and runner, he coached youth hockey, was an active town meeting member, served with his wife in the Norwood PTA, and as president of the Lovell Lake Association in Sanbornville, N.H. Mr. Prindle was active in Acton by volunteering to deliver meals-on-wheels, teach senior citizens how to use a computer and work for SHINE.

During the past 10 years, he continued his mission to travel the world, cruising to Russia, Greece, Italy, Germany, Poland and Alaska with his beloved wife, Pat.

His tremendous sense of humor prevailed throughout his battle with cancer, and he took great comfort in his final days in the extraordinary love and support of his family and friends.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia (nee O'Connor); children, Allan (Mary) of Miami, Fla., Michael (Rachel) of Arlington, Mass., and Thomas of North Conway, N.H.; grandchildren, Michael Finbar, John, Brianna, Haleigh and Hunter; and sister, Arlene (Owen).

He was predeceased by his brother, Alfred Allard.

A memorial service celebrating his life will be held on Thursday, Aug. 25, in Acton, Mass. Interment will be in the family plot of the historic Redford Cemetery in Michigan.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bethke Cancer Center at Emerson Hospital, 133 Ornae, Concord, MA 01742.

John Safran

Longtime Grosse Pointe Woods resident John Safran, 85, died on Sunday, Aug. 14, 2005, at Beechwood Manor in St. Clair Shores.

He was born on Oct. 1, 1919, in Elkhorn W. Va., and graduated from Detroit Northeastern High School in 1937.

During World War II, he served his country in the South Pacific as a sergeant in the U.S. Army.

Mr. Safran worked for 41 years for the U.S. Postal Service in Detroit where he held various positions, ranging from letter carrier to station supervisor.

He enjoyed playing cards, taking walks, dancing and traveling. He was active as a volunteer at Bon Secours Hospital and as treasurer for the Grosse Pointe Woods Seniors Club.

He is survived by his children, Paul (Kathleen) of White Lake, James (Linda) of Grosse Pointe Woods, John (Laura) of Wappingers Falls, N.Y., and Eric (Cynthia) of Grosse Pointe Farms; grandchildren, Nathan, Ryan, Ellen, Lauren, Kyle, Andrew, Zachary, Aaron; sisters, Anna Keitz, Julia, Sophie Stuehmer, and Helen



Mary Jo Nitzsche



John Safran



Charlotte Stephenson



Marilyn Ventimiglia Walilko

Langenbacher; his special friend, Mary Zedan of Grosse Pointe Woods; and his former wife, Nell of St. Clair Shores.

He was predeceased by his granddaughter, Lyndsey; brothers, Vasil and Michael; and sisters, Mary and Emma.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Sept. 3, at 11 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.

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

Charlotte Stephenson

Charlotte Stephenson, 86, of Grosse Pointe Woods, died in her home on Monday, Aug. 15, 2005.

She was born Charlotte Wrobel on March 15, 1919, in Germany.

She immigrated to the United States when she was 5 years old. She grew up in Detroit and attended St. Florian High School.

She married Leo Stephenson and moved to Grosse Pointe to raise her family. Widowed at the age of 53, she developed and successfully operated her own business for 20 years.

Known as "Nana" to her grandchildren, their friends and in-laws alike, she was happiest at being a loving and doting grandmother. She was an exceptional cook and known for her original recipes of homemade chicken dumpling soup, apple fritters, Swedish meatballs and chop suey. She also enjoyed gardening and shopping.

She is survived by her children, Thomas (Kathleen), Sandra (J.J.) Morrow and Connie (Mark) Denison; grandchildren, Thomas Jr. (Marilyn), Kristi (Michael) Cressman, Sarah (Christopher) Riopelle and Tricia (Timothy) Groustra; great-granddaughter, Elizabeth Groustra; her sister, Mary Szpytman and her nephews.

She was predeceased by her husband, Leo Stephenson.

Mrs. Stephenson was celebrated by her family in a private ceremony, as she requested, on Thursday, Aug. 18, at the St. Bonaventure Capuchin Chapel.

Memorial contributions may be made to either Bon Secours-Cottage Hospice, 131 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or

the Capuchin Monastery, 1740 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

Marilyn Ventimiglia Walilko

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Marilyn Ventimiglia Walilko, 54, died at her home on Sunday, Aug. 21, 2005.

She was born on Nov. 4, 1950, in Detroit to Michael and Stella R. (nee Trons) Ventimiglia.

She graduated in 1972 from Wayne State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in music education. She was the director of music for 26 years at Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church in Harper Woods.

Mrs. Walilko was a member of the American Guild of Organists (past secretary), Grosse Pointe Theatre for 29 years, Archdiocesan Chorus of Detroit, Detroit Symphony Chorus, Wayne State University and Michigan State University alumni associations. She enjoyed music, travel and the theater.

She is survived by her husband, Peter Michael Walilko; children, Victorianna Marie and Andrej Roman Walilko; mother, Stella Trons Ventimiglia; sister, Roseanne (Brian) Mark; and

brother, Michael Ventimiglia.

She was predeceased by her father, Michael Ventimiglia.

A funeral Mass will be cel-

ebrated on Thursday, Aug. 25, at 10 a.m. at Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church, 20955 Bournemouth Rd., Harper Woods.



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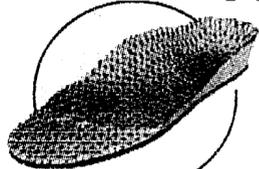
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Mack Ave. businesses set date for special 3-day event

Toni DiClemente, president of the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue announced at the Aug. 15 city council meeting that its association is sponsoring "The Discover Mack Avenue Days," event, which will be held from Sept. 15 through Sept. 17.

The planned kick-off event is a concert, performed by "Little Davey and the Diplomats" which is set for Thursday, Sept. 15, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the front lawn of city hall in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"We're very excited about this event, and we hope all of the businesses on Mack

Avenue will help us make this an exciting few days," DiClemente said.

"We need everyone's help to make this go, and I know we can count on that support."

Business members want to set up 24 tables along Mack Avenue in which they may give out samples, literature, and treats, but there will be no selling of products.

The association will sell beverages, and parents and their children can enjoy free popcorn and cotton candy throughout the three-day event.

DiClemente also wants to have the police and fire sta-

tion available for people to look at, and that will have to be confirmed by Grosse Pointe Woods director of public safety Mike Makowski.

The association has sponsored the Easter Egg Hunt and the fireworks in the past; so residents of Grosse Pointe Woods and the surrounding Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores will get another opportunity to enjoy what Mack Avenue has to offer.

For more information, contact Lucy Poulos at the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue at (313) 884-1045.

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Park's Walsh appointed to school board

The Grosse Pointe school board's unanimous appointment Tuesday of Brendan Walsh to fill a vacant board seat proves the adage that many heads are better than one.

Using a variety of factors, the board voted 6-0 to appoint Mr. Walsh, of Grosse Pointe Park, to fill the vacancy left by the resignation last month of Joan Richardson from the school board. Mr. Walsh will have to run for election in May in order to keep the seat.

The board was divided between two candidates — Mr. Walsh and Patrick Burke.

Board members Ahmed Ismail,

Angela Kennedy, Alice Kosinski and Lisa Vreede favored Mr. Walsh, while board President Jeff Broderick and Joan Dindoffer thought Mr. Burke was the best candidate among the five who applied and interviewed for the vacancy.

All school board members voiced appreciation of all the candidates and urged them to continue to be involved in the school system and to run for the board in the spring.

Three of seven members of the public who spoke at the 7:30 a.m. meeting favored candidate Fred Minturn, who also serves as a trustee in Grosse Pointe Shores. Mr. Minturn submit-

ted recall petitions with the Wayne County Elections Commission this summer against two board members. (A recall petition against a third member was withdrawn.) The petitions were rejected by the county as being too vague.

In the end, with a straw poll of four candidates in favor of Mr. Walsh, the board voted unanimously as a united body to appoint Mr. Walsh to the board.

With young children in the school system, Mr. Walsh has served the past year as the Defer Elementary School PTO observer to the school board. Consequently, he is knowl-

edgeable of the issues facing the board.

Prior to his appointment, Mr. Walsh compiled financial data of some 25 comparable school systems. He has a good idea of where the Grosse Pointe Public School System is spending more or less than comparable districts.

As managing partner with Anvil Network Solutions and with a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan, Mr. Walsh has an analytical mind. As a parent of elementary children, education and what is best for the students are utmost in his mind.

He will be sworn in at the Tuesday, Sept. 6, school board meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Grosse Pointe South High School's Wicking Library.

With the board back to full strength, we wish Mr. Walsh and his new colleagues luck and wisdom in facing the financial, educational and extra-curricular challenges facing the Grosse Pointe school district.

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Letters

Cul-de-sac

To the Editor:
After reading the Aug. 18 edition of the Grosse Pointe News, I'd like to clarify two points that were raised in the article "Maire school cul-de-sac detoured."

First, the driving force behind the cul-de-sac idea was and is to improve the safety of children walking and biking to and from school. As Notre Dame already has a "parking lane" along school property, there is no need to widen the street or create an additional drop-off area. In fact, I personally have no desire to take any steps that would encourage more people to drive their children to and from school. There is enough traffic around Maire Elementary School already; we do not need any more "parent" traffic.

The second clarification I would like to make is that Sunrise Development has absolutely not won approval of a 79-unit condominium development on St. Clair. In fact, the City of Grosse Pointe has not even held a public hearing on the proposed development yet.

As the Grosse Pointe News article mentioned, many exciting projects are taking place or being considered in the Village. As these projects proceed, we all need to keep in mind that a neighborhood school is located right in the thick of things.

I look forward to serving on a broad-based committee which I hope will be able to come up with creative ideas to improve the safety of Maire students and thereby encourage more parents to allow their children to walk and bike to school.

Jean Weipert
Council Member
and Maire parent
City of Grosse Pointe

Not funny

To the Editor:
In a region that struggles daily to bridge racial divisions and overcome racial stereotypes, the Grosse Pointe News July 7 Editorial Cartoon is a sad reminder of how far we have to go.

The cartoon was prompted by an independent study which concluded Grosse Pointe Shores would be better served by continuing to contract with the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department (DWSD) rather than joining a proposed effort to build a separate suburban water system. That decision was based on an analysis of the comparative costs of staying with DWSD or signing up with a

proposed new system. Unfortunately, rather than focusing on the policy implications of this study, the Grosse Pointe News elected to play the race card. It juxtaposed a pointedly unflattering image of an African-American woman labeled "Detroit Water" with that of a white male in a business suit labeled "G.P. Shores."

No reader could fail to infer from these images and the caption which begins "Hey Baby ..." that regardless of whether the existing water system is a better choice for the Grosse Pointe Shores consumer than the proposed suburban alternative, you still attribute a denigrating, racial spin to the relationship between the suburbs and the DWSD.

How does a discussion involving operating costs and the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department end up being about race in the first place? The study was solely about the comparative cost of setting up a new, independent system vs. continuing to be served by DWSD. It found, based on empirical evidence, the Shores is better served to continue with DWSD. It had absolutely nothing to do with race.

We would suggest the Grosse Pointe News take some time to examine its own attitudes, its role in perpetuating the divisions that are all too real in this region, and how it came to print a cartoon that included unflattering racial caricatures in relation to an issue that had nothing to do with race.

Shirley Stancato
President and CEO
New Detroit Inc.

Open meeting?

To all Grosse Pointe school system residents:

On Aug. 8, there was a public meeting at 5:30 p.m. of the Grosse Pointe School Board. The purpose was for the trustees to interview candidates for the one open position created by the resignation of former Grosse Pointe Board of Education President Joan Richardson. The agenda called for the residents to ask questions and make comments.

At the start of the meeting, Grosse Pointe Board of Education President Jeff Broderick said all questions would have to be sent to him in advance and he would determine which questions would be asked by the trustees. I thought this was a foolish statement as the meeting was under way and there was no way for the residents to send questions in advance.

At the time I thought to myself why are the residents present? How can he say at the meeting that all questions have to be sent to him in advance? The agenda called for comments from the residents.

Can President Broderick determine which questions can and cannot be asked by the residents? Trustee Kennedy spoke up and said there were residents present and they should be allowed to ask questions after the trustees had asked theirs. President Broderick said he would allow that.

On Aug. 15, there was a second public meeting for the trustees to interview more candidates at 5:30 p.m. After the trustees asked their questions of Mr. Minturn, President Broderick opened the floor for the residents to ask questions. One of the residents asked several questions, and then I asked the question below of Mr. Minturn.

"Since you thought the three remaining board members of the four you tried to recall were so bad that you needed to recall them, tell us 10 actions you will take to try to mend fences and try to work with them."

President Broderick immediately spoke up and said he had sent an e-mail to Mr. Minturn telling him that there would be no questions about the recall. President Broderick went on to say he wanted the questions to be positive. I told him I was trying to be positive by asking what Mr. Minturn would do to work with the three people he had tried to recall.

President Broderick said, "move on."

Since other questions I had planned to ask were along the same line, I just shut up. I was trying to find out how Mr. Minturn was going to work with the three trustees he had tried to recall.

Does President Broderick have the right to stop residents from asking questions in an open meeting?

Does President Broderick have the right to determine what questions will be asked in an open meeting?

Charles Collinson
Grosse Pointe Park

Felony charge

To the Editor:

As parents of three sons, it was discouraging to us to see that the Grosse Pointe News chose to print the name of a 21-year-old former South High School football standout in the Public Safety Reports, "Farms man suspect in local car B&Es,"



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

Goodfellows

To the Editor:
My name is Kevin Kondrat and I am the executive director of the Hamtramck Housing Commission. As the executive director, I am responsible for providing safe, clean and sanitary housing for poor and very poor families in the city of Hamtramck. If that sounds like a mission statement, it is.

I am writing this letter with the hope that you might publish it in recognition of a few kind men who continue to help needy children and families.

A few weeks ago I received a phone call from a friend of mine, Conrad Koski, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident. Conrad and I met while assistant coaching the 2002 Grosse Pointe Farms/City 10-year-old State Champion Little League team. Conrad stated that I better contact Pete Waldmeir, a Grosse Pointe Woods resident, about a donation of tennis shoes.

I contacted Mr. Waldmeir who stated that he had 200 pairs of new tennis shoes that would look good on the feet of some deserving youngsters, to which I naturally replied I could provide.

The tennis shoes were another gift from a longtime benefactor of the Goodfellows, Bill Seppala, owner of Harper Sport Shop, a well-respected retailer of sports equipment on the east side.

Pete Waldmeir and Conrad Koski are both past presidents and members of the Detroit Goodfellows. Bill Seppala's Harper Sport Shop was at one time located on Harper and Van Dyke, a stone's throw away from Hamtramck. All three of these Grosse Pointe residents have roots in Hamtramck.

Both Conrad Koski and Pete Waldmeir spent part of their childhoods growing up on the east side, and Harper Sport Shop catered to Hamtramck kids for decades before moving.

I know for a fact that the Detroit Goodfellows have very generous contributors in the Grosse Pointes who had their roots in less affluent neighborhoods. I am writing this letter to let all benefactors know that their contributions to the Goodfellows do find their way to the kids who need them at all times of the year not just Christmas.

Kevin Kondrat
Executive Director
Hamtramck Housing
Commission

Support Roberts

To the Editor:
We Democrats should support the nomination of Judge John Roberts Jr. to the Supreme Court, in spite of our preference for other candidates.

He is well-qualified by education, experience and temperament to fill the vacancy. While conservative in his judicial philosophy, Roberts does not have a history of extreme decisions or of pandering to right-wing ideologues.

Let's face it: President Bush has the right to nominate federal judges, and he could have done much worse.

We should save our energy for better causes (e.g., deploring the recess appointment of John Bolton as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations). Opposing mainstream nominees like Roberts leaves us open to the criticism that we are close-minded. Let's fight

worthwhile battles that are winnable.
William D. Hodgman
Grosse Pointe Park

Noted rowers

To the Editor:
Too often today, especially in Grosse Pointe, our high school youth are thought of as ill-mannered, immature, and not self-reliant. I beg to differ with this characterization, especially with regard to those girls representing Grosse Pointe North High School and Grosse Pointe South High School, who traveled to St. Catharines, Ontario, in August to row in The Royal Canadian Henley Regatta.

To the students' parents:

It was my very special pleasure to chaperone your daughters Aug. 2 through Aug. 7. They represented you, their community, their school, and our program with great enthusiasm and distinction. Our rowing program will only continue to grow and succeed with their continued dedication.

Each rower qualified for a final and Coach Hans Doerr (women's varsity) told them that other coaches and teams noted our success at the event.

Please take a moment to congratulate your daughters for certainly their rowing prowess but perhaps more especially for their maturity. Your effort in raising very focused and polite individuals was certainly apparent. You can be very proud of them.

Donald N. Sweeny III
City of Grosse Pointe

Editors note: The participants of The Royal Canadian Henley Regatta mentioned are Megan Peters, Lauren Shook, Laura Kovacek, Clare Hubbard, Caroline Sweeny, Emma Peck, Clare Vanderlinder, Elizabeth Kalina, Margaret Deinek, Christine Turner, Mckenzie Largay, Kathryn Switalski and Ashley Stevens.

It's now or never for Joey

is Joey Harrington. I wish he would drop the Joey, which sounds as if he were starting his first day of kindergarten instead of his fourth year as the franchise's QB.

It's even spelled J-o-e-y in the Lions' official program.

You would never say, "That Joey Montana was one heck of a quarterback." I bet Montana cringes each and every time fans call Harrington, Joey. He can feel it as if his ears were ringing.

Joe (that sounds much better) Harrington finally has the weapons to complete passes without throwing an interception. He has third-year receiver Charles Rogers, second-year receiver Roy Williams and rookie Mike Williams. He also has crafty veteran Kevin Johnson to add to the mix.

The Lions' receiving corp is mentioned as one of the best in the NFL by many

Football fans throughout the Grosse Pointes are getting into a fevered pitch as their beloved Detroit Lions prepare for what should be an exciting 2005 season.

Yes, I am talking about the lovable loser Lions having an exciting season, and I didn't say it in the past tense.

I know the Lions have never won a Super Bowl, and the last time they won an NFL (National Football League) championship was even before my parents were married, but a lot can change this season.

It starts and ends with the glamor position, quarterback, and for the Lions that



I Say

Bob St. John

football analysts and commentators, but they always say one thing after that: "Can Harrington get the job done?"

Harrington's statistics have slowly increased during this three-year reign as the starting quarterback.

In his first year at the helm (2002), he completed 215-of-449 passes (50.1 percent) for 2,294 yards with 12 touchdowns and 16 interceptions. The Lions were 3-13 that season.

In 2003, Joe was 309-for-554 (55.8 percent) for 2,880 yards with 17 touchdowns

and 22 interceptions. The Lions improved to 5-11, which was a two-game climb up the charts.

Last season, Harrington completed 274-of-489 (56 percent) for 3,047 yards with 19 touchdowns and 12 interceptions. The TDs and INT's were both career-high and career-lows for him as the Lions improved to 6-10 in their second year under head coach Steve Mariucci.

What should die-hard Lions fans expect from Harrington this season? What about leading the team to the playoffs by

throwing for 3,800 yards with 25 touchdowns and 12 or fewer interceptions?

There is no reason why our Lions can't make the playoffs in the watered-down NFC (National Football Conference). Most of the NFL's dominant teams reside in the AFC with only the defending NFC champion Philadelphia Eagles standing tall as a Super Bowl contender this season.

Oh, by the way, the Super Bowl this season will be played in our backyard, Ford Field. Should we make plans to buy Super Bowl tickets for the first Sunday in February to watch the Lions battle two-time Super Bowl champion New England Patriots?

I wouldn't go that far, but the Lions actually have the talent to make some noise if they get to the postseason. Gulp, I can't believe I said the words Lions and post-

season in the same sentence.

Joe Harrington also has one of the top running backs in pro football lining up behind him in Kevin Jones. The second-year RB rushed for more than 1,000 yards a year ago after a slow start.

Many football analysts think Jones could gain more than 1,300 yards this season, which would really open up the passing game for Harrington.

Detroit's defense is also improved as it signed R.W. McQuarters (he definitely has one of the best names in pro football) to fill a void at cornerback.

The Lions' defense can be one of the top 10 in the NFL if the guys play up to their potential.

Joe, c'mon, you have to deliver the goods to the Lions and their fans this season. It's time to stand up and take charge of what we, the fans, hope is a winning 2005.

Grosse Pointe News

August 25, 2005, Page 9A

The Op-Ed Page



fyi

by Ben Burns

Samoan serenade

"As you walk past the plain white walls of the Samoa School of Music and Performing Arts in Sinamoga, your ears are filled with the perfectly pitched voices of the choir. These exquisite voices fill

the open, spacious room and drown out the noise of the barking dogs.

"Leading the choir are Julia Vaughn and Selima Harleston.

"Ms. Vaughn can play about 15 instruments and has a classically trained voice..."

That is the beginning of

an article on Grosse Pointe Woods Peace Corps volunteer **Julia Vaughn** in the Western Samoan Observer. She has been on the islands about 2,300 miles southwest of Honolulu in the South Pacific since last October.

The '99 North graduate got her degree in music education from Michigan

State in 2004. She specialized in voice and harp.

She teaches choir, band, voice, music theory, vocal techniques, and dance and conducts private lessons as part of her Peace Corps assignment.

"I enjoy my job because the students are well-behaved, smart and interested in learning about music," Vaughn said.

Her parents, **Jeff and Patricia Vaughn**, "are extremely proud" of their daughter and plan to visit her on the 15-island archipelago that covers a little more than 1,000 square miles next week. They will fly to Los Angeles and then take a New Zealand Airlines flight directly to Apia in Samoa. After visiting Julia, they will go on to tour Australia and New Zealand before returning home.



Barbara Nussman and Kent Farrell, of Rochester, N.Y., were in town recently to visit the Grosse Pointe frogs, including the "A Peaceable Kingdom" frog in Grosse Pointe Village.

Pointe Animal Adoption Society and the Children's Home of Detroit.

"I like the whimsical ones best, and horses are my favorite," Barbara said, and Kent agreed. In fact they own three horse sculptures purchased at auctions and are happy to show a photo album containing pictures of most of the plastic creatures, great and small, that they have seen.

"One's in the front yard; one's in the garage, and one's in the living room," Kent said, showing off a snapshot of a gorgeous red, white and blue, flag bedecked stallion rearing on its hind legs.

Asked why one horse had been exiled to the garage, Barbara hastily assured that it hasn't. "It's on a cart with wheels and can be moved around," she said. They also thought that the

bees on display in Zion, Ill., were "really cute."

"It's like a scavenger hunt, going to a strange town and finding all of the animals," Barb said, explaining her fascination with identifying all of them in any location. "Whenever I hear about a city's display I check to see who we know in that area so we can go and visit them."

"Sometimes the maps are not very accurate, and sometimes they just have a circle and no address; so you have to hunt."

Farrell is an avid baseball fan and sports a red plastic Rochester Red Wings batting helmet on the trips. Barbara admits that they have to throw in a sweetener of a baseball game as they visit new cities to appease Kent.

See FYI, page 10A

Streetwise

Question of the Week:

What after school programs or athletics will your child be involved in this fall?



Jim Morris

"My 10-year-old will participate in choir this fall at Brownell."

Jim Morris
Grosse Pointe Park

"My 10th-grade daughter, Leslie, will participate in cross country at South."

Sandra Rabaut
Grosse Pointe Farms



Sandra Rabaut

"My fourth-grade daughter, Gabrielle, will play soccer through the Neighborhood Club because I'm not aware of anything being offered at Ferry."

Michele Masi
Grosse Pointe Woods

"My child will soon enter Grosse Pointe public schools, and I hope there will be after-school programs for him to participate in."

Dr. Monica Coello
City of Grosse Pointe



Dr. Monica Coello

"My fourth-grade daughter, Meaghan, will study orchestra violin at Defer."

Christine Marohn
Grosse Pointe Park

"My son, Alec, will participate in freshman soccer at South."

Greg Smith
City of Grosse Pointe



Greg Smith



Christine Marohn

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

Ribeting attraction

Barbara Nussman traveled hundreds of miles to find "A Peaceable Kingdom" on Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe.

She and her sidekick, **Kent Farrell**, both retirees from Rochester, N.Y., have an unusual hobby. They have traveled across America collecting visits to the variety of critters and objects that towns large and small have decorated on their streets to raise funds for charities.

They have seen horses, buffaloes, cars, alligators, fish, sheep, pigs and now frogs as part of this year's exhibit of 52 amphibians to raise money for the Grosse

Points about the Pointes

Lunch at Lucy's, the parking meter and being a good neighbor—where did I go wrong?

One of my weekly visits on good weather days during the summer is to Lucy's on the Hill for an outdoor lunch. While enjoying lunch earlier in the week, an elderly gentleman parked in front of the restaurant and went in for lunch.

He must have been inside for an hour, because while I was sitting there, the parking meter police arrived. Trying to be a good neighbor, I went to put a quarter in his meter, but stopped when the officer told me that if I put the quarter in the man's meter, I'd get a \$40 ticket.

I explained about the older gentleman being inside, and the officer pointed to a sign restricting the parking to only an hour. Being in a retail business, I know the reason for the sign is to keep employees from parking in front of the businesses, but how about showing a little compassion for a senior citizen?

Are the days of common courtesy gone? I hope not. I'd bet that the parking rule makers would have reached into their pockets for a quarter, too.

....Ahmed Ismail (ahmed.ismail@comcast.net)

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A U-M education possible

By Mary Sue Coleman

There are many scenarios that can keep a college president awake at night: A student injured on campus. An accident in a university laboratory. New government regulations.

Yet no situation concerns me more as president of the University of Michigan than knowing some parents across our state mistakenly believe our doors are closed to their children because of cost. Nothing could be further from the truth.

For generations of Michigan families public higher education has been a gateway of opportunity. That path, at U-M and Michigan's other universities, remains open to qualified students because of significant increases in financial aid packages that will help them achieve their goals.

Last week, the U-M took the difficult step of raising tuition to counter a significant shortfall in support from the state; our fellow public universities across the state have done the same. Given the state's current economic climate, the pressures on tuition increases are unlikely to subside. Our challenge is to ensure that college remains affordable for students of the most modest means, and U-M's commitment to providing strong financial aid packages makes that possible.

We have always told our prospective students who live in Michigan that if they are admitted to U-M, we will find a way for them to pay the bills using grants, loans and campus jobs. The basic cost of a U-M education will never force a Michigan resident from our campus, and that guarantee remains firmly in place — with more financial aid available to our students than ever before.

While our in-state tuition will rise 12.3 percent, our overall grant support for Michigan resident undergraduates is growing by more than 28 percent.

Students whose families earn up to \$45,000 will receive \$2,400 more in grant aid this fall than they did a year ago. At \$60,000 family income, grant aid will rise by some \$1,400. These increases in grant aid will more than exceed the increases students will see in tuition costs and will equal or exceed the increase in the total costs of attendance, including room and board and books. I am proud we are offering greater assistance to our most financially vulnerable students.

Under our M-PACT program, the cost of attending U-M actually will fall next year for the 13 percent of our students with the lowest family incomes. Overall, some 40 percent of our undergraduates receive need-based aid, and two-thirds of our students receive some form of financial aid.

Our commitment to access is fundamental. No university in our state provides more financial aid to its students.

For parents, a child's college education is second only to purchasing a home as the largest investment they will make. And yet a college education will pay more returns than the most beautiful house on the block. Census data tell us that college graduates will earn, on the average, \$1.3 million more over a lifetime than their peers who only hold high school diplomas.

As a state, Michigan is desperate for more college graduates to strengthen the economy and improve our quality of life. As a state university, U-M is committed to making opportunity

as broadly available as possible. Financial aid is an essential component in our mission to open our doors wide, creating educated graduates who contribute to our communities with their ideas, their talents and their leadership.

Higher education is not simply a private good; the pursuit of knowledge is not the purview of the wealthy. To fulfill our public purpose, we must lower the real financial barriers — and also the perceived financial barriers — to a college education. I am adamant that necessary increases in tuition not create an insurmountable barrier to access for the students of our state.

The U-M has established itself nationally as an institution that believes strongly in diversity, as best exemplified by our defense of our admissions practices before the U.S. Supreme Court. Yet diversity means more than a student body rich in ethnicity and race. Our students must come from all socioeconomic backgrounds, and strong financial aid packages allow us to achieve economic diversity on our campus.

My message to students and their parents is direct: A U-M education is more than possible. I encourage high school students to talk with their guidance counselors, who can assist them in obtaining information about aid. Current U-M students concerned about costs should talk with our experts in the Office of Financial Aid.

We want the state's brightest students in our classrooms, and tuition bills should never hinder them from walking through our doors.

Mary Sue Coleman is president of the University of Michigan.



Photo by Karl Mantyla

Candlelight vigil

More than 125 area residents of the Grosse Pointes joined in a candlelight vigil on Aug. 17 in support of Cindy Sheehan, mother of a soldier slain in Iraq. Sheehan has been conducting her own vigil in Crawford, Texas, along a road outside President Bush's ranch.

The local vigil, sponsored by Pointes for Peace, was held in the Village shopping district next to the former Jacobson's building. It was one of 1,627 similar vigils held throughout the United States and District of Columbia in support of service men and women who have died in Iraq and military families.

More than 100,000 were estimated to have participated nationwide.

Granholt's task force report: Wrong Rx, critical disease

By S. D. Melzer

A gentleman's "C" is the best grade one could give a June report issued by Gov. Jennifer Granholm's Michigan Medicaid Long-Term Care Task Force.

The report is long on good intentions, but short on workable ways to discourage wealthier seniors from shielding or spending their assets to get their nursing home bills paid by Medicaid, a government insurance program intended for the poor.

If this abuse is not ended, long-term care might well become the millstone that sinks Michigan's Medicaid budget.

According to former state Sen. Joel Gougeon, who chaired the Michigan Senate Community Health Appropriations Subcommittee, asset divestiture by seniors is already costing the state \$500 million to \$700 million annually — about a third of Michigan's \$1.7 billion Medicaid tab for long-term care. Furthermore, the task force projects that Michigan's elderly population will grow by 50 percent during the next 15 years. If these seniors all consume Medicaid dollars at the current rate, there will be little left to pay for the other medical needs of the poor — senior and non-senior.

This isn't the way it was supposed to work. In theory, Medicaid, funded by state and national government, pays for the nursing home care of seniors with \$2,000 or less in their bank accounts.

But this figure does not include their home, car or business — a massive loophole that seniors, with the help of estate planners, have routinely exploited to escape the cost of nursing home care. In Michigan, the average semiprivate room costs around \$57,000 annually, according to MetLife Mature Market Institute. A few years in a nursing home can easily wipe out a senior's

nest egg. Given these stakes, many relatively well-off seniors routinely spend down or shield their assets to qualify for Medicaid. They buy expensive cars for their children, annuities with posthumous payoffs or beachfront properties for surviving relatives.

The task force's main answer to this problem is to give seniors more long-term care options, such as home health care or foster care. The rationale is that fewer seniors will tap the state for nursing home care if the state offers these cheaper options.

In the four states with this program, around 180,000 of the insurance policies have been sold — a purchase rate far higher than in other states. Of these policyholders, only 86 have had to resort to Medicaid.

This is wishful thinking. In a functioning market in which consumers have limited dollars, more options would reduce costs as consumers shop for cheaper alternatives. In contrast, Medicaid subsidies lure consumers to Medicaid services, which are cheap for them, but expensive for taxpayers. In fact, the only thing currently restraining seniors' use of Medicaid is that the program mainly covers nursing home care, an option that many seniors do not find desirable. Giving seniors more attractive Medicaid options will only create more temptation for them to use the program.

The real solution would involve reversing Medicaid's

perverse incentives so that people are prompted to plan for their own future long-term care needs. To be fair, the task force presents some good ideas to that end.

For instance, the report recommends tax credits and deductions to encourage the purchase of long-term care insurance policies. In addition, it suggests that Michigan apply for federal permission to launch a long-term care insurance "partnership program."

Under this program, which Congress banned after four states launched it in the early 1990s, seniors who buy private long-term care insurance for, say, \$100,000 could keep assets of that amount and still qualify for Medicaid assistance should they need additional care after their policy runs out. In other words, they wouldn't have to spend down their assets to \$2,000, but only to \$102,000, for Medicaid coverage.

In the four states with this program, around 180,000 of the insurance policies have been sold — a purchase rate far higher than in other states. Of these policyholders, only 86 have had to resort to Medicaid. Moreover, long-term care insurance policies typically cover a range of options, from home help to hospice care, providing more choices for seniors without further state involvement.

It is therefore too bad that the task force buried these recommendations at the end of its report. It is even worse that the report's "model legislation" makes no mention of them to state lawmakers.

Giving individuals the right incentives to do the right thing is at the heart of good public policy. Sadly, the governor's task force offers snake oil in place of innovative therapies to cure Medicaid's critical disease.

S.D. Melzer is an adjunct scholar with the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a research and educational institute based in Midland.

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FYI

From page 9A

Some communities have contents with hidden messages on the creatures. In Fredericksburg, Va., Nussman and Farrell won a prize for their work in decoding clues on the Cats and Pawprint dogs exhibits.

In Panama City, Fla., the couple arrived on a Sunday to discover a closed museum and found a sympathetic official to take them inside

to see the dolphin exhibit.

In another town, the critter was in a bank lobby, and it was after hours. So Kent said, "Let's drive around to the drive-through window and ask the teller. He passed the camera through the window, and the friendly teller took a close-up picture of the display animal for them."

They had already checked out the cars in Detroit and the stray cat strut in Dearborn. And after tally-

ing up the Grosse Pointe frogs, they were headed for Flint to visit an old friend of Nussman's, whom she hadn't seen in 35 years.

"You get to places where you never would have gone before," said Farrell in parting.

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.

Woods' Mack Avenue abuzz with excitement

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke is ecstatic about the city's extremely low business vacancy rate, which currently stands at a mere 4 percent.

"We're very happy with the progress and competitiveness of our Mack Avenue business district here in Grosse Pointe Woods," Novitke said. "I think our vacancy rate is one of the lowest in not just the state, but in the country."

That number declined a little more in the past couple of weeks because a Thai restaurant is opening soon, and Ahee Jewelers bought the building next to it and plans to expand its business.

In addition, the huge building that used to call Bavarian Village home is being pursued by several potential business owners.

Several medical buildings have also renovated their offices along Mack, which has added a little more aesthetic value to the district.

"Things are looking bright for the businesses along Mack Avenue and throughout Grosse Pointe Woods," city councilwoman Vicki Granger said. "We're excited about the new businesses coming to our city. They should do well, and they give our residents a chance to stay home and do their shopping instead of traveling out of the area."

Several large construction projects, including the building of two new Sunrise senior citizen complexes and a new Grosse Pointe Woods public library on Mack, have also contributed to the shrinking vacancy rate.

Sunrise is also putting up another complex across the street from the Woods library, which is several blocks from the original Sunrise complex.

"The projects keep on com-

ing in, and they're all in different stages of development," Grosse Pointe Woods building inspector Gene Tutag said. "It's great to have people interested in bringing their businesses to Grosse Pointe Woods. It's a partnership for us, and that works very well for us here in the Woods."

"We are hired to get the job done right, and we have to stick to the guidelines of each city," Sunrise construction site manager Ken Karr said. "We don't want to get anything wrong because that makes us look bad. We're here to do the best job we can to turn this project into a beautiful building we and the residents of this city can be proud of."

The new city library is about half-way completed at Mack and Vernier, and St. John Hospital has just begun a new construction project that will create bigger docking bays. It is an underground management project that will descend 30-feet below St. John Hospital.

It will allow an easy delivery of supplies in which the huge trucks can come into the hospital complex via Mack and travel down an embankment that winds up under St. John Hospital.

"This will make deliveries for the hospital much more efficient for everyone," Tutag said. "Nobody will really get to see the finished product since it will be underground, but believe me, this is one wonderful project that is coming along nicely."

The two Sunrise complexes, the new library and the St. John project cost \$33 million. The additional jobs created by these mammoth construction projects and for the future staffs of each establishment have Grosse Pointe Woods residents and city officials buzzing with excitement.

"The new businesses bring money into our city, and that

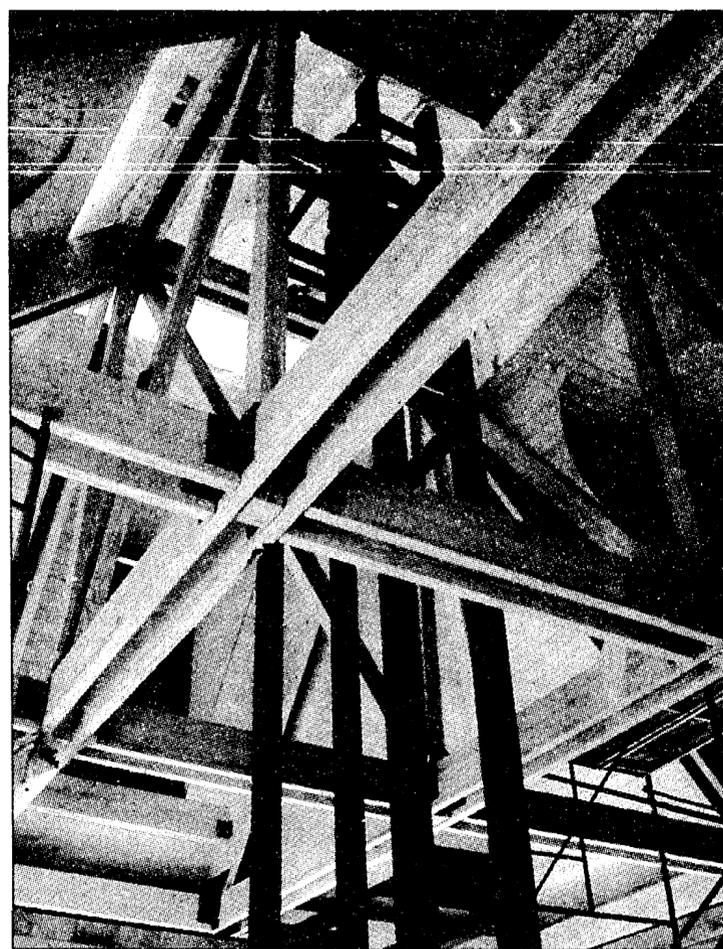


Photo by John Minnis

The new Grosse Pointe Woods Public Library — Woods Branch has three floors that will create more space for the avid reader. The upper flow also has a fireplace, pictured above, which will offer people a perfect ambience.

is great news," Novitke said. "We can't be happier with the progress of the Mack Avenue projects and the new small businesses coming into our city."

Library director Vickey Bloom says the new-and-improved Woods Library will offer many different things for people of all ages.

Discussions for the expansive library began in 2000, while ground breaking was in October, 2004.

The completion date isn't set in stone, but Bloom said it should be open to the public sometime in January, 2006.

"We have a separate room just for teens, for young children, for adults and for seniors," Bloom said. "We're excited about the grand opening, which should take place sometime after the first of the year."

The library has three levels that will help call home

to some 62,000 items, including approximately 40,000 books.

"We have books for all ages," Bloom said. "We will also have wireless connections; so people can log onto their laptops if they choose."

On the main level, the library has a youth collection room, along with an A/V collection room, a story room, a staff/circulation room, a staff/workroom and a room for Bloom.

"The story room will be specially made for our children," Bloom said. "Adults will be able to read stories to our youngsters, who will have the room to spread out and get comfortable for story time."

The upper level has a room made to contain all of the library's periodicals, a main collection of books, two study rooms, and a reference and reading room that will be enclosed (and extremely quiet for those individuals who want to read or study for a test).

The lower level is where the mechanical and electrical equipment is located,

giving workers easy access to them in case of an emergency.

In addition, the lower level has several spacious storage rooms and a staff room in which employees can take a break in peace and eat.

"This library will have everything for everyone," Bloom said. "It will also have an elevator and fireplace."

To entice more foot traffic along Mack, The Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue is planing the "Discover Mack Avenue Days," which will take place Thursday, Sept. 15, through Saturday, Sept. 17.

"We're very excited about this event, and we hope all of the businesses on Mack Avenue will help us make this an exciting few days," said Toni DiClemente, president of the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue.

The kick-off event is a concert slated for Sept. 15 on the lawn of the Grosse Pointe Woods city hall, and customers will get a chance to sample many items each of the businesses has to offer.

Businesses along Mack are urged to have a sidewalk sale or open house during the three days dedicated to the customers.

"The new things on Mack Avenue are great for our community," Grosse Pointe Woods city councilman Al Dickinson said. "The new banks, the new businesses and the bigger construction projects are really injecting more life into this area, and that will help us a lot because Mack Avenue business is helped by the Village and the Hill businesses. We need to create enough business diversity that will keep our residents shopping in the Pointes."

Applaud, everybody gets an A-plus

I learned a computer trick today that's really ingenious in its simplicity. I received it from a geek friend. As you may know, when/if a worm virus gets into your computer, it heads straight for your e-mail address book and sends itself to everyone in it, thus infecting all your friends and associates.

This trick won't keep the virus from getting into your computer, but it will stop it from using your address book to spread further, and it will alert you to the fact a worm has gotten into your system. Here's what you do. First, open your address book and click on "new contact," just as you would do if you were adding a new friend to your list of e-mail addresses. In the window where you would type your friend's first name, type in AAAAAAA. Also use address AAAAAAA@a.aaa. Now, here is what you've done and why I've been told it works.

The name AAAAAAA will be placed at the top of your address book as entry No. 1. This will be where the worm will start in an effort

Pointers on Technology



By Mike Maurer

to send itself to all your friends. But when it tries to send itself to AAAAAAA, it will be undeliverable because of the phony e-mail address you entered. If the first attempt fails, which it will because of the phony address, the worm goes no further, and your friends will not be infected.

Here is the second great advantage of this method. If an e-mail cannot be delivered, you will be notified of this in your In Box almost immediately. Hence, if you ever get an e-mail telling you that an e-mail addressed to AAAAAAA could not be delivered, you know right away that you have the worm virus in your system. You can then take steps to get rid of it!

Pretty slick, huh? If everybody you know does this, then you need not ever

worry about opening mail from friends.

The only flaw I can see is that you have to be attacked by a virus to know it works. In this case, ignorance is truly bliss. Now it's exam time. How many of the function keys do you hit when using your computer? Or do you switch back and forth from keyboard to mouse, using the drop-downs to execute a function? Those "F" keys at the top of your keyboard are there for a reason, and I'm going to introduce you to a couple of them each week if I have enough space.

First of all, the keys may have a different function in different programs. They may do different things in MS Word as opposed to MS Excel or MS PowerPoint.

Cut out this column and take it to your PC, and we

will begin. Open MS Word, and you'll see a nice clean sheet, but you knew that. Next type a sentence.

Hit the F1 key. Hey, you just opened MS Word "Help!" without taking your hands off the keyboard, grabbing the mouse and zipping around the drop-downs at the top of the page. Hit "Escape" (Esc) to close it. Now hit the F3 key. (We're saving F2 for later.) Nothing happened, right? Wrong. Look at the bottom of the screen where it says things like "Page," "Line" and "Column." Now, hit the key F3 again.

It gives you a message concerning Autotext, which you can look up in "Help," now that you know the easy way to open "Help."

By the way, that Autotext message will close after a short while. You can close it immediately by hitting the Esc key.

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

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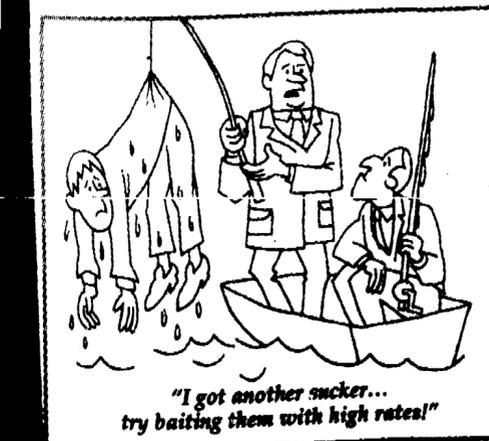


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Pointers awarded many State Fair ribbons

By Ann L. Fouty
Staff Writer

There is inspiration at the Michigan State Fair. It comes in 1,648 forms of crafts, collections and culinary adventures from the hands of local youth. Grosse Pointe is well represented as the following names illustrate.

Youth exhibit coordinator Hardie said the youth can get inspired to "do that" by looking at the exhibits in the Community Arts building at the State Fair. "If the kids don't see what can be done, future generations will think everything comes from a store," she said. "If they don't get inspired, everything will come from a store."

A great believer in learning through reading, Hardie as exhibitor of the year 20 years ago, entering crafts and canning. "I learned everything from reading. I get inspired and figure out how to do it."

Dayle Maas of Grosse Pointe Woods made a bead bracelet in the jewelry craft division. She received a third place for her chocolate fudge and a first for an art entry.

Michael Maas of Grosse Pointe Woods was awarded second place for his mixed media entry cutting silhouettes of buildings from newspapers. He took a first place for his drop cookies, a second for molded candy and a fourth in drawings in the seventh- to ninth-grade. He went on to enter a bust in the pottery/ceramic division.

Elizabeth Watson entered a jewelry set of green and pink beads. Her set included earrings, bracelet and necklace. She also entered a small gray cat in the ceramics category and painting. She also entered a poem about Eleanor Roosevelt in the literary category.

Abigail Newman of Grosse Pointe Farms entered a macrame bracelet in the 9-13 year old category and was given an honorable mention. She was awarded a second place for the basket she made.

David Newman of the Farms entered a piece of art in the grades first through third division.

Stephen Hilton of Grosse Pointe entered his sketch collection gathered from across the United States. He also entered a color photograph in the eighth grade and up division.

Paige Kozak of Grosse Pointe Woods received an honorable mention for a pin in the jewelry craft division. The 9 to 13-year-old craft category, Kozak entered a decorated box. Featured on the palm-sized box were a comb, brush, atomizer, gloves and hat.

A fourth place was given Kozak for her close-up color photograph of sheep. She also entered a drawing which received a participation award.

Kozak's table setting featured a Finnish breakfast of sausage, oven pancakes, linberry preserves and linberry coffee.

Graham Kozak received second place for a color photograph and a participation ribbon for his landscape photograph. A dragon with a long curled tail was entered in the sculpture division for through 12th grade.

Erin Andrzejczyk, also Grosse Pointe Woods, took

Inspired by a cookbook

By Ann L. Fouty
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe inspired Dayle and Michael Maas of Grosse Pointe Woods. Looking over cookbooks, the two entered in several culinary events at the Michigan State Fair. For their hours of experimentation with chocolate, flour and butter, they both came home with ribbons in their first year of submitting projects to the State Fair.

Dayle is a fourth grader at Montclair and received a cookbook for her birthday on July 1. Flipping through the pages she found a chocolate fudge recipe, changed it a little bit, dropped the finished product off and was given third place.

"Making it a lot of times, was fun," said Dayle of producing several batches before she settled on one recipe. She also entered a construction paper fish she made in school, took first place in weaving a blue and purple purse and received third place for the fabric pillow she sewed.

Dayle also entered a trail mix drop cookies, lemon bars and a bracelet.

"I like to cook," she said. Desserts are her speciality. A seventh grader at Parcels, Michael took best of show for his potato chip drop cookies. This, too, was his first year to enter the State Fair.

Both were urged by their father to follow in his footsteps, taking part in the annual event.

The 12-year-old started cooking a couple of years ago, said Mom, Karen. "He's half Italian."

He looked over a cookbook for ideas. But admits he likes to eat cookies as much as make them.

His chocolate cows in the molded candy division brought in a second place. Michael also did a tin knight and a bust for entries into the art category. Other entries included a corn husk doll, a color photograph of his dog, a West Highland terrier, and he entered a bar cookie with peanut butter, chocolate and shortbread.

He described his venture into competition as "fun." However, he said even more fun is playing the games and looking at the animals.

"We had so much fun this year. We spent seven hours there and still didn't get it all done," said Karen of their first year at the State Fair.

Dayle said, "She likes to go in circles," her brother explained. And they both agree elephant ears are the best. Could it be because they are inspired bakers having won Michigan State Fair ribbons?

first place in the craft category. She made gel candles featuring birthday candles and balloons. She also entered a color photograph. Andrzejczyk also entered an Irish breakfast table setting.

Ashley M. Smith of Grosse Pointe won first place in black and white photographs for grades 10 and up. She also entered a black and white photograph of an open door.

Ryan Hilton of Grosse Pointe received a second place for his color photograph of two crocodiles.

David Newman took third place in color photography for grades first through third. His picture was a close-up of a spaniel.

Deann Newman of Grosse Pointe Farms took a first place for her twill woven basket.

Kristen Schultes of Grosse Pointe landed a second place for her charcoal and pastel drawing.

Nicole Richards of Grosse Pointe Woods entered a black and white drawing in the 10-12 age category.

Nicole Stratelak of Grosse Pointe let her imagination run when she entered in the pottery/ceramic category. Her statue featured a bird's head, lions legs and a long tail of a monkey.

Another Grosse Pointe Woods resident, Matthew McNamee, entered in the seven to ninth-grade pottery/ceramic division. His CD mobile was topped off with a ceramic bar and entered in the mixed media division. Matthew took a

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Kathryn Houin won a youth gold ribbon for her woodworking project in a special competition.

Third place went to Maria Krzesowski for her machine made quilt. She lives in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Nancy Schleicher received a fourth place for her pullover sweater. She lives in Grosse Pointe.

Grosse Pointe Artists Association members received awards in both the professional division and the amateur division.

Susan Roubal received best of show in the professional division. She was also awarded a first and second place for drawings; and Barbara Reich was given an honorable mention in drawing.

Gloria Goeddeke was awarded both a first and honorable mention for her oil and acrylic paintings.

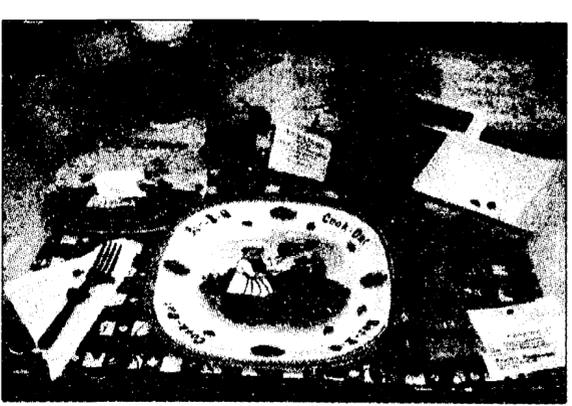
Lori Zurvalec was awarded a first place in watercolor painting.

Janet Vogel captured a second place for sculpture in the amateur division.

Richie Campbell placed third in the amateur sculpting division.

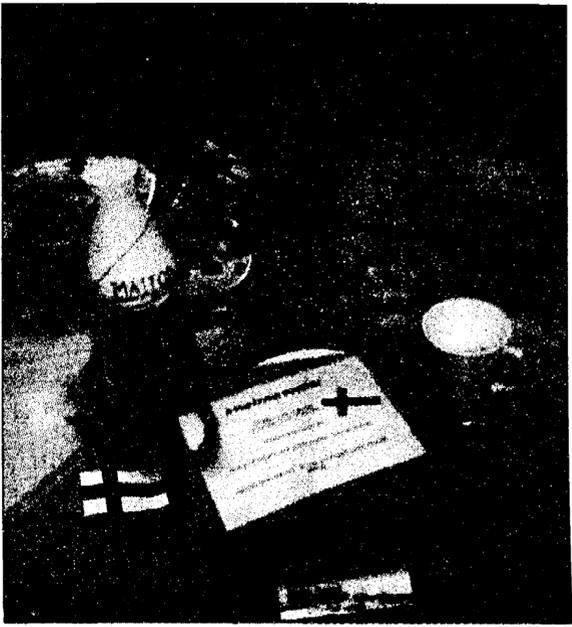
June Mabarak and Alfred Sonnenberg took third place in amateur wildlife.

June Sabit received the Wayne County Council for the Arts, History and Humanities Artist Distinction Award.

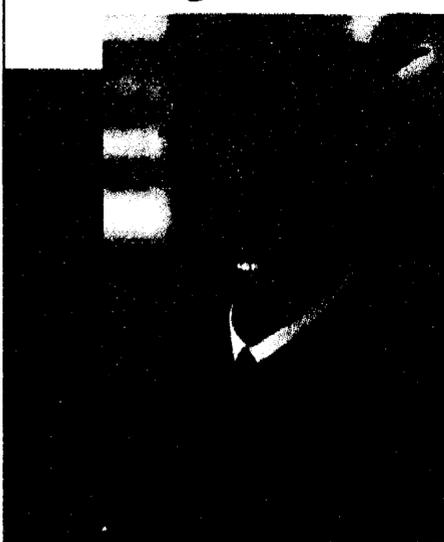


Photos by Ann L. Fouty
Annie L. Redlawski set a colorful table setting entitled "Annie's picnic" complete with ants.

Below, Paige Kozak laid out a table setting complete with a Finnish breakfast menu.



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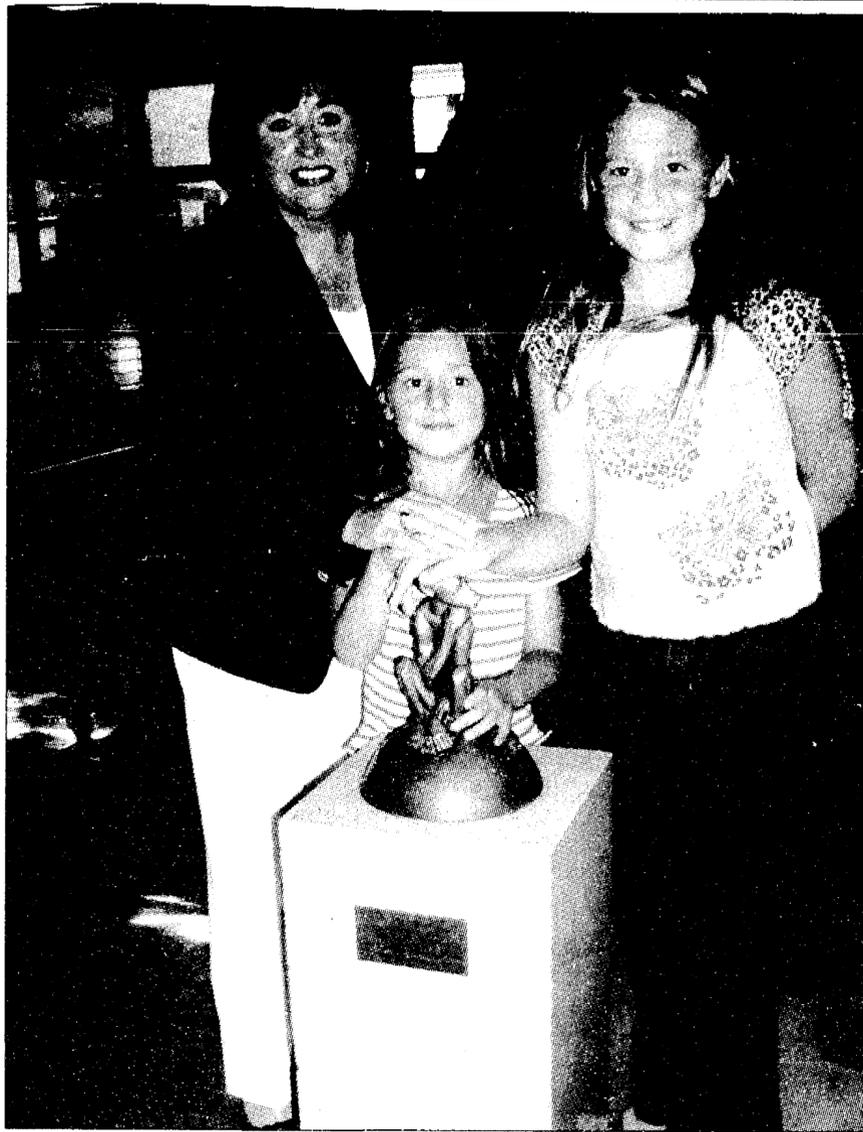


Photo by Ann L. Fouty
New Ferry principal Gloria Hinz, left, is learning the elementary school's traditions from first-grader K.C. Lawrence, and her fifth-grade sister, Summer Dexter, the monkey, sits in the entryway of the school. Since 1965 students have rubbed his brass head for good luck. Summer indicated that she rubs his head whenever she has a chance and Dexter, who was named after Dexter Ferry, sometimes imparts good luck.

New Ferry principal ready to meet and greet

By Ann L. Fouty
Staff Writer

Gloria Hinz knew she wanted to be a member of the Grosse Pointe Public School system when she student taught at Kerby School in 1987. Today she is sitting behind the principal's desk at Ferry Elementary, formerly occupied by Janet Watt.

"This is my community," said the mother of a North graduate and a North freshman. "I'm happy to be back. I'm really excited to start working with the PTO and getting to know the families," she said.

Introductions have begun as a few families have dropped in to see her, and teachers are following up on her e-mail introducing herself.

Her e-mail to the teachers said, "I'm here and anxious to meet you. I'd like to meet with them one on one. They have been e-mailing back and stopping in as they set up their rooms."

Teachers are stocking the newly installed shelves, opening boxes of the new language arts materials and decorating walls for some 480 students.

Teachers, students and even Hinz are anticipating that first day of school, Tuesday, Sept. 6. It will be an anxious day for all, including Hinz. She would like the Ferry students to know that she is approachable and there for them. Under her guidance, Hinz plans to promote respect and cooperation with the staff and children.

Students will see and hear their new principal in the

Profile

Gloria Hinz began her career in 1988 as a teacher at Our Lady Star of the Sea. She moved to the East Detroit Public School in 1992 as language arts, science and social studies teacher for five years before spending a year as an administrative intern for Macomb County. Between 1997-2001, she worked as part of Armada's elementary administrative staff. Hinz served as principal for Arbor School in the Roseville Community School district from 2001-2005.

She holds a Bachelor of Arts in public administration from the University of Michigan-Dearborn, a Master of Arts in teaching from Wayne State University and in 1998 she was awarded an education specialist, administration and supervision degree from Wayne State.

halls greeting them in the morning and sending them home in the afternoon. They will also see her in the classroom because of her love of instruction. They may be treated to her reading "Miss Rumphius" or one of the many Chris Van Allsburg stories, including the thought provoking "Mystery of Harris Burdick." Young children could also listen to Hinz reading "Chicka Chicka Boom Boom" or "The Places You'll Go."

"I love language arts. I love curriculum. I'm grounded in instruction," she said.

The district has a new language arts curriculum and she will be guiding teachers through it and supporting them through the science program which was introduced last year in her style of leadership she describes as the "team approach."

"I'm more of a facilitator. I will be listening to the parents, the staff and students," she said. And one of the early priorities is to learn the priorities of Ferry.

It has the distinguishing recognition of housing an autistic program and is the north end's magnet program for the gifted and talented, as well as taking care of the traditional learning experiences. She intends to bring that all under one umbrella called the Ferry Community.

"The dimension Grosse Pointe (public schools) offers is a level of excellence from the highly qualified, professional staff. They have high expectations of themselves and the parents of their children. Ferry will offer a variety of programs to serve each child best and we'll do it as a team," she said.

In addition to meeting their new principal, children may note that nine classrooms and the clinic have had their floors replaced and the hall light fixtures replaced.

The art room has been improved and the water main replaced.

Shelving has been added, and air conditioning was installed in 16 classrooms and the gym, accompanied by an electrical upgrade. The parking lot was renovated.

Local MSU student on winning heroes case

Michigan State University senior Theresa Watts of the City of Grosse Pointe was a member of a team which captured first place in the Fourth Annual Black History Month Multicultural Heroes Case Competition.

She and teammates Kathleen Brooks of Dearborn Heights and

Steven Savickas of Novi were members of Team Liberty and presented the case of Susan B. Anthony, women's suffragist and abolitionist.

"This is an excellent opportunity to bring awareness and educate students on the many multicultural heroes who have made great strides for human rights,"

Savickas said. "I am proud that our team put together such a captivating presentation enlightening students on the accolades of Susan B. Anthony."

Team Liberty was joined in first place by another MSU team, The Phenomenal Three. They were awarded \$1,500 for their efforts.

Board approves construction bids

Children and parents will see improvements done during the summer to both Mason Elementary and South High School.

The Mason Elementary School gym floor will be replaced this summer.

Two bids were received to remove the existing gym floor and base and replace it with a cushioned wooden floor. At a cost of \$29,485, the bid was awarded to Star School Flooring. Money will come from the sinking fund to pay for this project. The floor was to have been completed by Aug. 1.

Assistant superintendent for business Chris Fenton said the district replaces

one gym floor per year.

Five bids were received to replace the parking lot at Ferry School this summer. The entire lot will be replaced and 21 new parking spaces will be added to the 55 now available.

Pro-Line Asphalt was awarded the bid which included a base bid of \$118,000. The drop-off lane will cost \$7,500, and it will force motorists to turn right.

More than two-thirds of the funds will be drawn from the sinking fund to pay for the project, with the remaining funds to be allocated from bond money.

A third bid was recently

approved by the board of education to replace the water main at South High School this summer.

The projected completion date has been met.

A complete replacement of the cold water line from the street to the building will be done by A.G. Excavating, Inc., which was the sole bidder at a price of \$139,000. The company will replace an 80-year-old system which has had numerous breaks, the latest one during the winter which resulted in a puddle outside the building.

The replacement needs to be done, Fenton told the board.

Families needed for exchange students

Pacific Intercultural Exchange (P.I.E.) is looking for caring American families to host high school students from various countries for the 2005-06 school year.

Students from Brazil, Germany, South Korea, and Norway had been staying with local families since last August.

New students from as many as 35 countries are supported and cared for via local

volunteers working with P.I.E. Volunteers serve as mentors to the students throughout the school year. Once the students arrive, they meet with the families, students, and the schools once a month, either in person or by telephone to help them adjust to one another. Those interested in housing an exchange student should call 800-631-1818. Experience is not necessary.

THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed operating tax millage rate to be levied in 2005-2006.

The hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 6, 2005 at 8:00 p.m. at the Wicking Library, Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

The date and location of the meeting to take action on the proposed additional millage will be announced at this public meeting.

A summary of the Homestead Hold-Harmless millage tax rate is as follows:

	Base Millage Rate	Increase Millage Rate	Total Rate
Operating	6.2813	.0246	6.3059

The proposed Homestead Hold-Harmless millage rate for 2005 will be 6.3059 mills, a decrease of 0.2048 mills from the 6.5107 (General Funds and Technology Funds) mills levied in 2004. If adopted, the proposed Homestead Hold-Harmless millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes over such revenues generated last year by approximately \$64,338 (0.39% revenue increase). The authorization for the voted millage was approved on 2/22/2005.

A summary of the Non-Homestead millage tax rate is as follows:

	Base Millage Rate	Increase Millage Rate	Total Rate
Renewal	15.6671	0.9693	16.6364
Restoration	-0-	1.3636	1.3636
Total Operating	15.6671	2.3329	18.0000

The proposed Non-Homestead millage rates for 2005 will be 18.0000 mills, an increase of 1.2125 mills from the 16.7875 mills levied in 2004. If adopted, the proposed Non-Homestead millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes over such revenues generated last year by approximately \$885,262 (14.89% revenue increase). The authorization for the voted millages were approved on 2/22/2005.

A summary of the Sinking Fund millage tax rate is as follows:

	Base Millage Rate	Increase Millage Rate	Total Rate
Sinking Fund	0.9480	0.0281	0.9761

The proposed Sinking Fund millage rate for 2005 is 0.9761 mills which is a reduction of 0.0106 mills from the 0.9867 mills levied in 2004. If adopted the proposed Homestead and Non-Homestead Sinking Fund millage will increase Sinking Fund revenues from ad valorem property taxes by over such revenues generated last year by approximately \$84,241 (2.96% revenue increase).

The proposed Debt Fund millage rate for 2005 is 1.3090 which is a reduction of 0.0320 mills from the 1.3410 mills levied in 2004. If adopted the proposed Homestead and Non-Homestead Debt millage will increase Debt Fund revenues from ad valorem property taxes by over such revenues generated last year by approximately \$61,736 (1.59% revenue increase).

A summary of the tax revenue changes is as follows:

General	Increase	Percentage
Non-Homestead	\$ 885,262	14.89%
Homestead	64,338	0.39
Sinking Fund	84,241	2.96
Debt Fund	61,736	1.59
Total	\$1,095,577	3.76%

The Grosse Pointe Public School System has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rates.

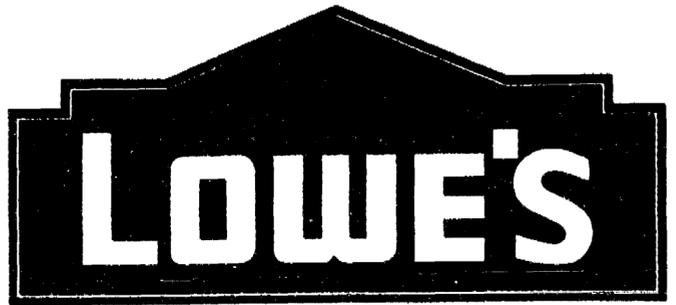
Angela Kennedy,
Secretary

GPN: 8/25/2005

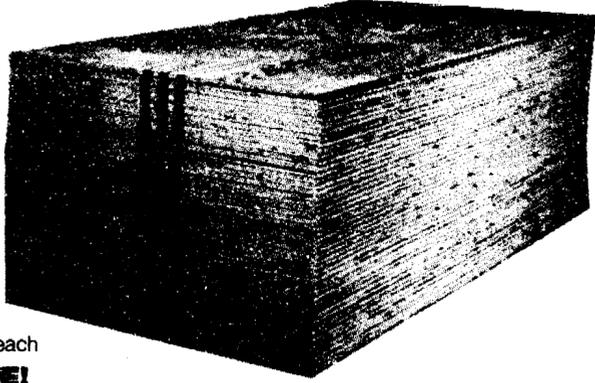
The Grosse Pointe Board of Education

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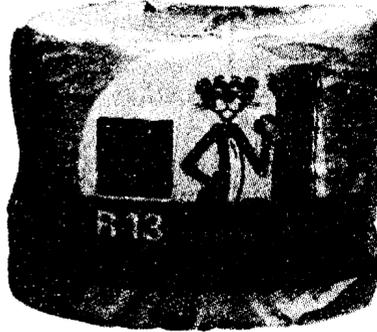
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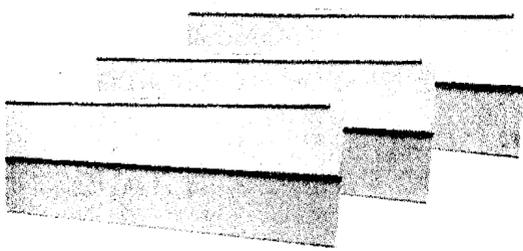
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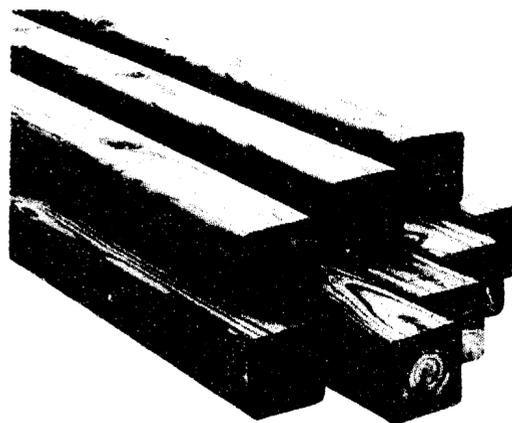
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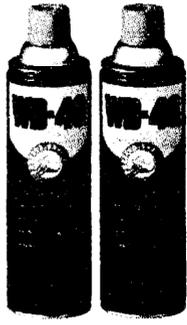
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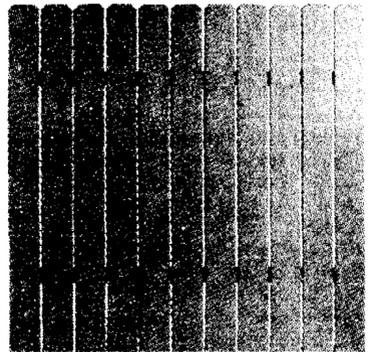
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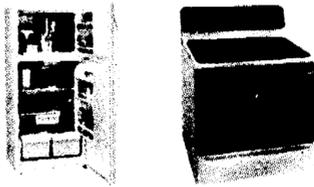


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Head of Farms' police demands safe bank design

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms police didn't waste words criticizing a bank's plan to isolate a night deposit slot behind a branch approved for construction on Mack near East Warren.

"It's atrocious in that location," said Robert Ferber, public safety director.

What about putting three ATM machines behind the branch in a convenient, covered drive-through exiting onto an alley?

"The only safe thing for the ATM is to be inside the lobby off Mack," Ferber said.

But drive-through ATMs empty onto alleys elsewhere in the Farms, such as off Kercheval on the Hill.

"There's a big difference between the Kercheval alley and Mack Avenue alley," said Dan Jensen, deputy director of public safety.

Representatives of National City Bank agreed to police demands.

The deposit box and ATM will be located elsewhere when the branch is built at the corner of Mack and

Cloverly to replace the Mongolian Grill.

Final placement hasn't been determined.

Ferber said the features must be set in a spot easily seen by patrol officers cruising Mack.

Council members approved bank construction contingent upon police endorsing revised plans.

"If you say it's not safe, it's not safe," said Councilman Peter Waldmeir Jr., addressing Ferber and Jensen.

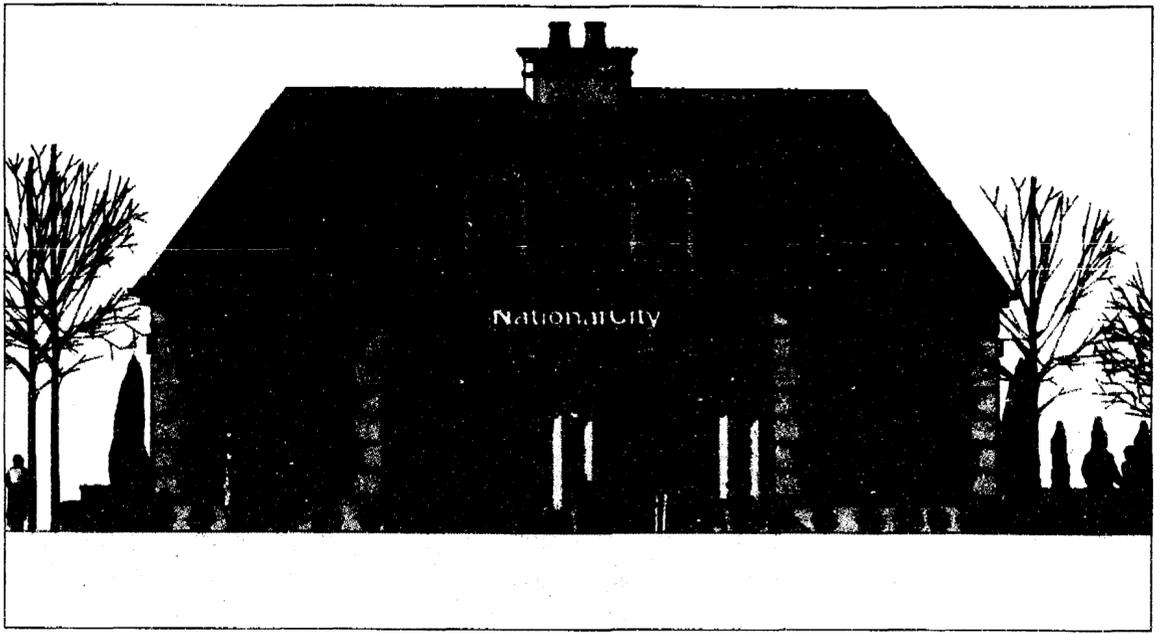
Construction could begin next spring.

Other than safety issues, Farms representatives praised the building's 17th century French provincial style.

"The architectural plans are most attractive," said Brandon Rogers, Farms planning consultant.

"It's a nice design by Robert Wood," said Mayor James Farquhar.

The 2,000-square-foot commercial building evokes a residential nature familiar to designs Wood creates in his City of Grosse Pointe home studio.



Rendering by Robert Wood & Associates

French architecture influenced design of the National City Bank approved for construction on Mack at Cloverly.

"It's a style I feel won't go out of style," Wood said. "It will look as good today as it will in 100 years. There are very few styles that will last that long."

Wood said 400-year-old French architecture fits well with Grosse Pointe's residential architecture.

"It's emblematic of the community," he said. "These are elements you'd find on

Cloverly or Tonnancour."

Construction materials are to include age-distressed brick, a slate roof, patina copper covering roof joints and limestone around windows.

"This is going to last forever," Wood said.

The building is one story tall. Dormers make the structure look more substantial.

"The foyer is 1 1/2 stories so we get a little drama in there," Wood said. "I felt a one-story building would get lost on Mack."

A higher roof line has practical benefits.

It enables Wood to hide roof-top air conditioners and other utilitarian equipment.

"It gives the building more presence," Wood said. "There's a lot to look at when

you're driving down Mack. We want this to be graceful and clean but timeless."

Wood a few years ago designed the Northern Trust building on the Hill.

Last year he introduced French and English elements to rescue Fifth-Third Bank's branch on the Hill. Councilmembers were ready to reject the previous design as coldly institutional.

Be a G.P. Rotary ambassador

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The door is open for five amateur diplomats to show the pros how it's done.

Winning applicants will travel overseas as a group study exchange sponsored by the regional Rotary Club District 6400, to which the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club belongs.

"Group Study Exchange is a program that brings young business professionals age 25 to 40 together to act as ambassadors in another country," said Bob

Hackathorn of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club and chairman of the Rotary Foundation Committee of Rotary International. "They exchange ideas about their businesses and professions."

Exchange trips last four to six weeks, said Hackathorn, a Grosse Pointe Woods resident.

Daily activities include visiting Rotary Clubs in the foreign country, touring businesses and interacting with representatives of professions contained in the local team.

"Every day is different," said Hackathorn, retired vice president of the trust department at National Bank of Detroit.

He said United States companies usually support employee participation.

"It's not only good public relations, it's good for business," Hackathorn said. "There's free exchange of ideas that foster a good

exchange of information. It breeds friendships."

Rotary District 6400 needs one team leader and four team members for a trip to northern Brazil.

Deadline for leader applications is Oct. 1. Team members must apply by Nov. 1.

Team leaders must be Rotarians. No so for team members.

Participants will be drawn from the entire district, which includes much of southeast Michigan, a portion of northern Ohio and part of southwest Ontario, Canada.

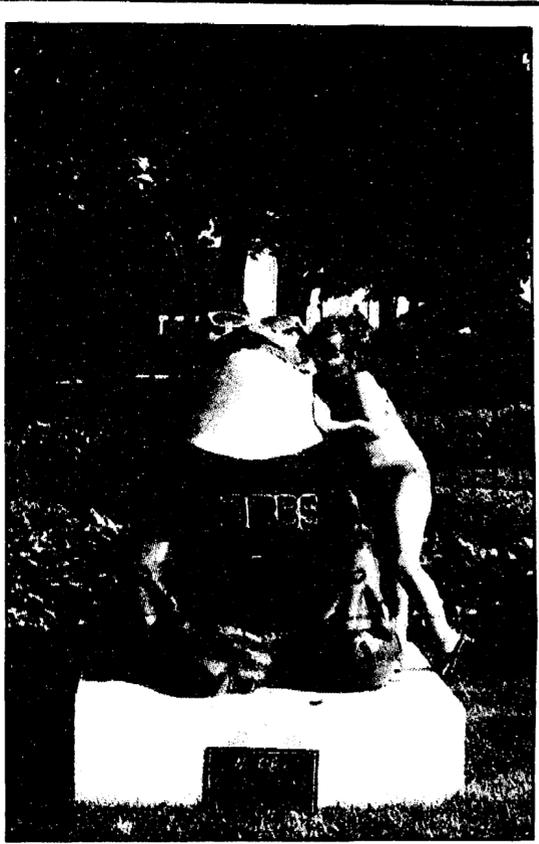
"It is a good way to meet other people in the district," Hackathorn said.

Team leaders are responsible for preparing teams and guiding members during the trip. There's no financial commitment for participants in terms of travel costs and boarding.

"They live with a Rotary family during their stay," Hackathorn said. "They're on their own for gifts and souvenirs."

The Rotary's hands across the water approach to international relations works both ways. The district recently hosted a group from Australia.

Applications can be downloaded from the Rotary Web site: www.rotary.org/newsroom/downloadcenter/pdfs/260en.pdf. Questions can be e-mailed to: gseinformation@rotaryintl.org. For more information, call Rotary at (847) 866-3330.



Frog lover

Sarah Madison Vesnaugh, 4, of Harper Woods, loves all the frogs that have invaded the Grosse Pointes. She has been to the Hill and the Village to see the frogs and has had her picture taken with them. It was her idea to kiss the frog.

August lake levels

The following lake levels as of Aug. 19 are offered by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers:

Lake Superior is currently an inch lower than last year, while the remaining lakes are 4 to 9 inches below the levels of a year ago.

Dry conditions this spring and summer are the main reason that water levels on the lower Great Lakes are below last year's levels. Looking ahead, Lake Superior is expected to fall 1 inch over the next month. Lakes Michigan-Huron should fall 2 inches while the remaining lakes are expected to fall 5 inches over the next month.

Levels on Lake Superior over the next few months will be slightly lower than 2004 and levels on the lower Great Lakes will continue to be lower than 2004.

The Lake Superior outflow through the St. Marys River into Lake Huron is projected to be above average during the month of August.

Flows in the St. Clair and Detroit rivers are anticipated to be below average during August.

Flows in the Niagara River are expected to be near average while St. Lawrence River flow should be below average in August.

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

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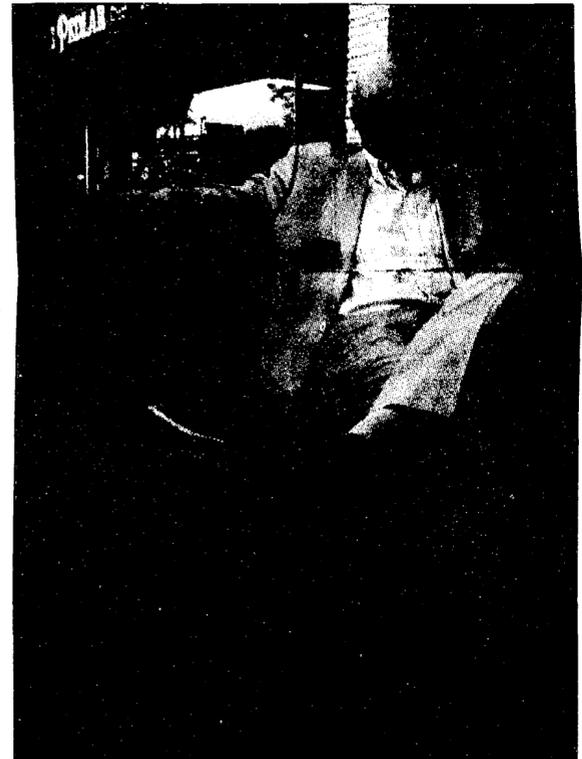


Photo by Brad Lindberg

Bob Hackathorn of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club seeks young professionals to apply for a group study exchange in Brazil.

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G.P.F. MI

NEWS

Salon Danielé would like to introduce Casey, the newest member of our design team. Casey teams up with her favorite products Bumble and Bumble and Schwarzkopf Color line to produce the best color design on the east side. She specializes in Color, Event Updos, and Make-up. Just in time for the launch of Schwarzkopf's "Viviance", a new color line that gets rid of the gray with none of the damage.

You can preview the Viviance color line at the 3rd annual Grace Fashion Bash benefit for the Children's Home of Detroit, September 16th at 6:30 pm at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

For event information or to book an appointment with Casey, please call Salon Danielé at 313-882-4246

'05 Corvette Coupe is best sports car in the world

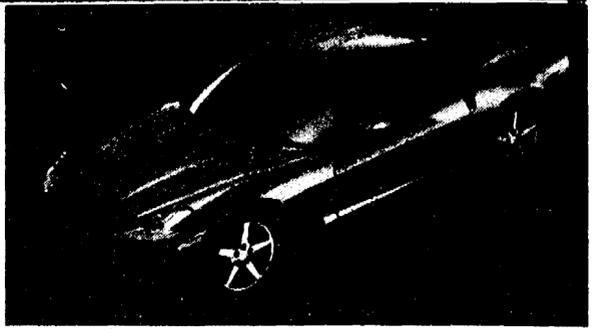
By Greg Zyla

This week, we test-drive the all-new sixth generation 2005 Chevy Corvette — base price: \$43,710; price as tested: \$45,915. This car is still,

dollar for dollar, the best sports car in the world. Unlike the rough-riding pre-1998 models, the new Corvettes are as comfortable as can be. And with 400

horsepower on tap, every trip turned out to be a "fun drive." The 6.0-liter 364 cubic-inch V-8 is the most powerful standard small-block engine ever offered by Corvette. It fea-

tures Z06-inspired cylinder heads, a bigger cam, lighter exhaust system and a better computer chip aimed at performance. The compression ratio is 10.9-to-1, requiring



2005 Chevy Corvette Coupe

premium fuel, of course. As for curb weight, the new Corvette weighs 3,179 pounds, which is lighter than its predecessor. Top speed is listed at 186 mph, making it the fastest production Corvette in history. You'll go from zero to 62 in about 5.4 seconds with the automatic, and just 4.2 seconds with the six-speed. Add the extra-cost Z51 package, and 62 mph comes in just 4.1 seconds. The quarter-mile? How about 12.6 seconds at 114 mph for the stick, and about 13.4 at 107 for the automatic. Our tester came with the automatic transmission, which is a no-cost option in place of a fine-shifting Tremec six-speed manual. It's a four-speed Hydramatic design mated to a 2.73 rear-end ratio, resulting in a car that delivers 18 miles per gallon city and 26 mpg highway (28 mpg with the six-speed). These are amazing numbers considering the 400 horsepower under the hood. Although the '05 Corvette is 5-inches shorter and about 1-inch narrower than its predecessor, the all-new interior features just as much usable room. The ability of a two-seat sports car to hold two golf bags deserves special mention. Instrumentation is excellent, and an AM/FM/CD player with MP3 capability is standard. Options include an improved Bose audio system with an in-dash six-disc changer, and XM Satellite Radio. OnStar and Navigation also are available.

Up front, the fixed Xenon High-Intensity Discharge lamps provide superior lighting, but we'd like to see the exposed headlights (not seen on Corvettes since 1962) under wraps again.

Underneath, the Corvette retains its rear-mounted transmission that results in a near-perfect 51 percent front to 49 percent rear weight ratio. Suspension cradles, control arms, knuckles, springs, dampers, bushings, stabilizer bars and steering gear have all been redesigned. New Goodyear Extended Mobility Tires on larger wheels (18-inch front, 19-inch rear) take advantage of the latest sidewall design and compound technology for run-flat capability.

Three suspension choices allow drivers to choose the setup that best suits their driving style. Our tester came with the standard suspension that is tuned for a balance of ride comfort and precise handling. Optional F55 Magnetic Selective Ride Control and Z51 Performance Package suspensions are also available. All three suspensions feature anti-lock braking, traction control and Active Handling. This new dynamic chassis control system is less intrusive to the driver and more adept at making the driving experience a memorable one. Your Chevy dealer can explain in detail how it all works.

The Corvette delivers more hi-tech excitement and driving precision than is usually found in a sports car that bases for just \$43,710. The reason we say "just" \$43,710 is because, as I've said many times in the past, if the Corvette carried a Ferrari badge, it would cost \$250,000. I still firmly believe this.

We rate the new generation Corvette a 10 on a scale of one to 10. 'Nuff said.

Likes: Unbelievable performance, great comfort, world-class handling.

Dislikes: Exposed headlights; bring me a six-speed!



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'05 500 Limited strong on safety and performance

By Greg Zyla

Ford has indeed elevated the sedan formula with its new Five Hundred, but perhaps came in under its own expectations — base price: \$27,845; price as tested: \$30,525. We enjoyed our week of testing in the all-wheel-drive Limited version, and believe its safety and performance are strong. But as we wrapped up our session, we weren't surprised to learn Ford will give its brand-new model an early facelift after the car-buying public declared the Five Hundred is simply too bland.

The elevation that Ford promotes isn't just a catchphrase. The Five Hundred is more than 5 feet tall at 60.1 inches — that's chin-high on a 6-foot-tall man. From the interior it feels higher than a typical sedan, but not as high as an SUV. And we agree with Ford that there is a reassuring view of the road.

The high stance is helped by Ford's use of 18-inch wheels. That's unusually large for a mid-size sedan (as

everything about the Five Hundred seems to be), but it helps produce a solid ride. And we liked the look of the eight-spoke, bright aluminum wheels.

The elevation, however, is perhaps central to the criticism of the Five Hundred's look. The roofline of the cabin area has far too much of a "bubble" to it (reminding us of the VW Beetle, although it's not that extreme), killing off any effect of rake elsewhere on the car. Also, except for the chrome-backed side-view mirrors, nothing on the exterior — from door handles to the front clip — captures the eye.

Let's go inside, however, where this story begins to improve.

The tidy, symmetrical dash area is traditional but classy. The combination of black leather seating and dark gray composites blend nicely with wood-grain trim and touches of flat chrome. As for space ... wonderful. The Five Hundred has best-in-class passenger volume (107.1

cubic feet) and rear legroom (41.3 inches) and the largest trunk in its class (21.2 cubic feet).

Mechanically the Five Hundred is impressive as well, starting with Ford's Continuously Variable Transmission. This technology takes some getting used to, as the typical sounds and feel of the transmission going through the gears are absent. But we're really starting to like the feel of CVT, and it improves engine and transmission efficiency as well.

We were perhaps most impressed by the CVT's performance in the snow. Working in conjunction with the all-wheel-drive system, traction control (at no extra charge) and anti-lock brakes, we couldn't force the Five Hundred to get sideways or break loose. (The Five Hundred is offered in front-wheel drive as well.)

Safety-wise, the Five Hundred stands out with five-star ratings in driver-front, passenger-front, front-

side and rear-side tests. The car is also loaded with standard features.

Extras on our tester included a universal garage-door opener (\$115), power moonroof (\$895), reverse sensing system (\$250, and recommended) and memory adjustable pedals (\$175). With a \$650 destination fee, the price goes above \$30,000.

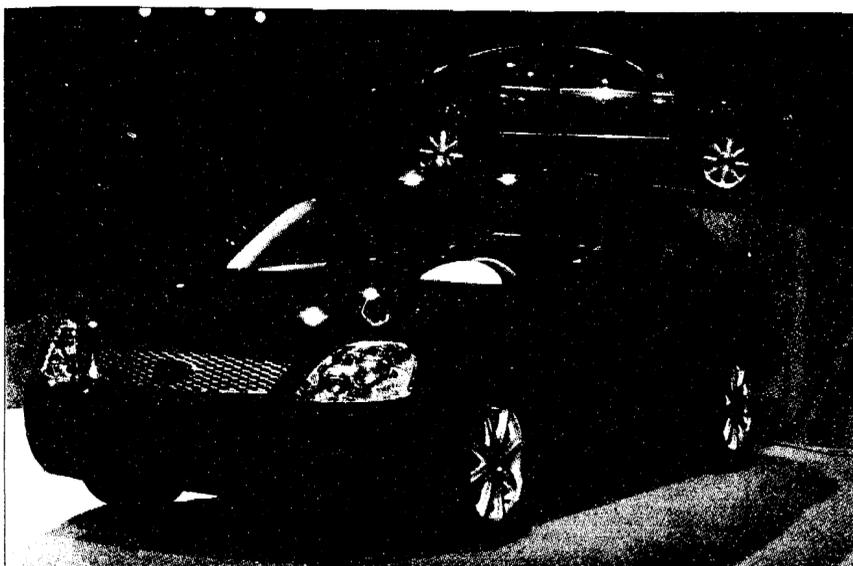
Important numbers include a 19-gallon fuel tank, 3,815-pound curb weight, 112.9-inch wheelbase and 19-miles per gallon city and 26-mpg highway EPA ratings. The Five Hundred's three-liter Duratec V-6 provides ample power.

We were glad to hear about Ford's plans for a makeover. There are enough other posi-

tives about the Five Hundred that, with the right look, could make it a winner in years to come. For now, we give it an 8.5 on a scale of one to 10.

Likes: Performance in snow; interior; CVT.
Dislikes: Exterior design and looks.

— King Features Syndicate



2005 Ford Five Hundred

Photo courtesy of Wieck Photo

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Huffy found

On Monday, Aug. 15, at 10 p.m., a City of Grosse Pointe public safety officer found a black Huffy boys bicycle unlocked in the Mack alley near Lincoln. The bike had a flat rear tire. Police are storing the bike at headquarters.

Boat found

U.S. Coast Guard personnel stationed in St. Clair Shores helped City of Grosse Pointe police investigate an unoccupied motor boat floating off Dodge Place the afternoon and early evening of Thursday, Aug. 18.

A resident notified police that the 14-foot Fiberglass boat had been offshore from at least 1 to 7 p.m.

Officers found the boat stocked with fishing gear, miscellaneous clothing and one life jacket.

Coast Guard officers traced the vessel's hull number to a woman listed as registering the boat two days earlier.

It turned out there was no emergency. The boat's

engine had broken down.

Leaf blower taken in City

On Thursday, Aug. 18, at 2:30 p.m., a 33-year-old landscaper was working in the area of Rivard and Jefferson in the City of Grosse Pointe when someone stole his \$700 Redmax backpack blower.

Police said there are no suspects. The blower is labeled "Greg" in white letters.

Hit and take

Someone appears to have crashed into a 71-year-old City of Grosse Pointe woman's parked vehicle and stolen her \$400 golf clubs in the trunk.

The incident occurred in the 17600 block of Maumee between 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 16, and 6:30 p.m. the next evening.

The woman's 2003 Chevrolet Trailblazer was found with a damaged tailgate.

"Damage may have been

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

from a hit and run," police said.

Sir Drinksalot

A 45-year-old Detroit man registered a .228 percent blood alcohol level during a drunken driving investigation in Grosse Pointe Farms on Sunday, Aug. 21, at 2:49 a.m.

About an hour later at headquarters, a second test showed the man's blood alcohol to be .26 percent, which police say indicates he may have consumed alcohol just prior to getting behind the wheel.

The investigation stemmed from a patrolman catching the man speeding a 1994 Chevrolet Corsica 45 mph on southbound Moross near Chalfonte, a 30 mph zone.

Farms police use a standardized chart to determine how long it takes the average person to purge alcohol from the body.

A drunken driver with a .2

percent blood alcohol content (BAC) must stay in jail at least 12 hours. Incarceration jumps to 15.5 hours at a .25 BAC.

If convicted of drunken driving, penalties for first-time offenders include up to a \$500 fine, 93 days in jail, 360 hours of community service, six points on a driver license and 180-days license suspension.

In addition, offenders must pay for substance abuse screening and associated legal fees.

Marijuana, beer & mushrooms

On Monday, Aug. 15, at 1:18 a.m., a Grosse Pointe Farms patrolman stood next to the driver-side window of a pickup truck parked in the 300 block of McMillan while the 17-year-old male driver sat with eyes closed holding a pipe.

The officer reported seeing the driver "exhale a

large amount of smoke" smelling of marijuana.

The driver, a City of Grosse Pointe resident, was arrested for possessing marijuana, narcotics paraphernalia (the pipe), 4.9 grams of hallucinogenic mushrooms and having a .077 percent blood alcohol content.

Of two passengers, a 17-year-old City male reportedly tried to hide a can of beer under the seat. He registered a .046 blood alcohol level. An 18-year-old Harrison Township man tested clean.

Police are considering action to confiscate the pickup truck under drug forfeiture laws.

Runs light

During a drunken driving investigation Monday, Aug. 15, at 12:20 a.m., the 17-year-old male driver of a gray 2000 Jeep Grand Cherokee tested free of alcohol consumption. But his 17-year-old male passenger registered a .077 percent blood alcohol level.

Officers cited the passenger and released the driver. Both are Farms residents.

An officer had seen the driver run a red light on southbound Muir at Kercheval. The driver failed to signal a turn from Kercheval to southbound Hall Road.

Barrel of fun

On Sunday, Aug. 21, at 2:29 p.m., a Grosse Pointe Shores patrolman cruising South Duval near Lakeshore spotted two young men running from where a 15.5-gallon barrel of beer sat on the sidewalk next to a parked black 2002 Honda.

Twenty minutes later, police saw the Honda being driven on South Deeplands.

The driver, a 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods female,

said she'd been walking with a friend on the Lake St. Clair shoreline.

"The vehicle was searched, and on the front passenger seat was the key pump," police said.

The girl then admitted her brother had come home 15 minutes earlier and told her to retrieve the car.

The only legal action taken was issuing a parking ticket.

64 mph

Speeding a 1988 Ford pickup truck 64 mph on northbound Lakeshore near Lochmoor is a sure-fire way to attract Grosse Pointe Shores police.

"It was swerving badly between lanes," police said.

Officers arrested the 44-year-old male driver from Detroit for drunken driving.

"(He) immediately admitted drinking," police said.

Officers registered his blood alcohol level as .22 percent.

The man was cited for speeding, drunken driving while suspended, driving while suspended having an open can of beer in his vehicle, expired license and not wearing seat belt.

Pug found

When a 21-year-old Grosse Pointe Shore woman called police headquarters to report her missing 5-month old pug, the dispatcher already knew what the dog looked like.

"At the same time, (a woman) was standing at the dispatch window with (the dog)," the dispatcher reported.

The owner retrieved her pet.

Quit barking

Most Grosse Pointe residents this summer have

See SAFETY, page 21A

Farms cyclist dies in crash with van

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A 66-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man riding his mountain bike died in hospital Wednesday, Aug. 17, a few hours after colliding with a van on Chalfonte near Maison.

At this time, no criminal charges are pending in what police have characterized as the accidental death of Daniel Aloysius Dennehy.

"It appears the bicyclist turned in front of the vehicle," said Detective Rick Good.

The driver, 44-year-old Joseph John Bolus, a Detroit firefighter and resident, allegedly had no business being on the road. Police said he was operating a van illegally when the time the low-speed crash occurred at about 9:08 a.m. Wednesday.

"(Bolus) was suspended seven times and had a (\$1,000) warrant for his arrest," said Officer Thomas Shimko, first of many officers and medics at the scene. The warrant stated Bolus failed to appear in 40th District Court in St. Clair Shores on a previous charge of driving while suspended.

Bolus told police he was driving eastbound on Chalfonte (toward Grosse Pointe Woods) when he nearly overtook Dennehy pedaling in the same direction next to the curb.

Shimko said Bolus reportedly slowed his van when Dennehy raised his left hand to signal a left turn.

"Mr. Bolus stated the bicyclists cut in front of him in an attempt to turn onto Maison," said Lt. Brian Bilinski "Mr. Bolus said it happened so fast that he tried to stop, but it was too late. Bike damage matches damage to the hood of the van, which is consistent to what Mr. Bolus described happened."

Shimko said the impact knocked Dennehy's bicycle helmet forward onto his

face, exposing the back of his head which hit the pavement.

"(I) attended (the) victim until medics arrived," Shimko said.

Officer Holly Krizmanich arrived and saw Bolus sitting on a lawn near the curb by Maison.

"(He) appeared distraught," Krizmanich reported.

Shimko said Dennehy wasn't carrying identification.

"We identified him through his bike registration," Shimko said.

Krizmanich and another officer notified Dennehy's wife and adult daughter of the crash and said he'd been transported to St. John Hospital for emergency treatment. Police called Chaplain Bob Wright to the hospital.

"At approximately 10:55 a.m., (I) went to St. John for an update," Krizmanich said. "The hospital staff informed (me) Mr. Dennehy was receiving his last rights and was soon to pass."

Krizmanich and Officer John Mikesell arrested Bolus waiting in the hospital parking lot.

Farms police cited him for driving while suspended and not having proof of motor vehicle insurance.

Bolus posted \$200 bond on the Farms charges, \$1,010 on the warrant and was let go at 1:50 p.m. He is due in Farms Municipal Court on Sept. 21.

According to Dennehy's death notice, he had a sister, nieces and nephews. He belonged to the American Legion, No. 374 Berkeley Post.

His funeral Mass was scheduled last Saturday morning at Old St. Mary Catholic Church in Detroit. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions were requested sent to Red Cloud Indian School, 100 Mission Drive, Pine Ridge, SD 57770-2100.

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Safety

From page 20A

been relying on their house air conditioning to defeat heat and humidity.

But a 73-year-old man living on Moorland in the Shores has been turning on his central air to drown out the noise of a neighbor's barking dog.

"Apparently, the dog continues to bark for two hours at a time, on and off," police said. "(The man) hears a female voice try to calm the dog but it does not work."

Police are asking the dog owner in the 900 block of Ballantyne to keep things quiet.

Drunk behind the wheel

A 75-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man registered a .11 percent blood alcohol level during a drunken driving investigation in Grosse Pointe Shores.

On Sunday, Aug. 14, at 10:34 p.m., a public safety officer saw the man driving a red 2004 Chevrolet on northbound Lakeshore.

The man was stopped for a green light at Vernier. When he started, he drifted between lanes and braked frequently to 10 mph.

— Brad Lindberg

Helping a neighbor

Grosse Pointe Woods police officers assisted the

G.P. Park's Hiller gets new post

Grosse Pointe Park director of public safety David Hiller was elected as Vice President of the Fraternal Order of Police (F.O.P.) at its 57th Biennial National Conference in New Orleans on Thursday, Aug. 4.

Hiller is a 33-year veteran of the Grosse Pointe Park Department of Public Safety. He has a bachelor's degree in criminal justice and a master's degree in public administration.

"It is an honor to have been elected by the membership to serve this great organization," Hiller said. "I look forward to representing them on the Executive Board as we continue the success we have had in Washington, D.C., and across the United States."

He has served on the National Board of Trustees representing the Michigan State Lodge for the past 12 years. Prior to joining the National Board, Hiller served as the State Lodge secretary for four years and as its president for two years.

"We are proud to have one of our own elected as Vice President of the National Lodge," President of the Michigan Fraternal Order of Police John Kirkpatrick said. "Dave is a proven leader who has served as an advocate for law enforcement for many years. We congratulate him on this accomplishment."

Founded in 1915, the Fraternal Order of Police is the world's largest organization of sworn law enforcement officers with more than 321,000 members.

The F.O.P. is committed to improving the working conditions of law enforcement officers and the safety of those they serve through education, legislation, information, community involvement and employee representation.

Harper Woods police department on Monday, Aug. 22, at 4:39 a.m.

They helped secure a perimeter around Vernier and Beaconsfield as several Harper Woods police officers searched for two men wanted in connection with several crimes.

Busted on Woods warrant

On Sunday, Aug. 21, at 11:27 p.m., a 23-year-old St. Clair Shores man was arrested in Roseville on a traffic violation.

A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check revealed the man had an outstanding warrant out of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The man was transported to Grosse Pointe Woods, paid his \$200 bond, and was released.

What is the story?

On Sunday, Aug. 21, at 7:46 p.m., a 24-year-old Detroit man was pulled over on southbound Mack at Littlestone after a Grosse Pointe Woods police officer performed a LEIN check on the vehicle.

The check revealed the car was listed as abandoned as of Aug. 1 by the Detroit police department.

The driver produced a registration and proof of insurance but did not produce a driver license. The LEIN check revealed the man's driver license was suspended, and he had three prior convictions. Police confiscated the man's plate as required by state law.

In trouble

On Saturday, Aug. 20, at 8:45 a.m., a 33-year-old Warren man was pulled over by a Grosse Pointe Woods police officer for a possible altered temporary license plate.

A LEIN check revealed the man was wanted for a criminal bench warrant for probation violation out of the 37th district court in Warren for a \$10,000 bond.

He was arrested for having a suspended license.

Drunken driving

On Saturday, Aug. 20, at 12:06 p.m., a 32-year-old Roseville man was pulled over a short time after passing a Grosse Pointe Woods officer at a high rate of speed.

The car, traveling on Vernier, turned left onto Mack, but driving in the southbound lanes with police in hot pursuit.

The vehicle turned right on Kenmore, reading approximately 50 mph and was eventually stopped by the pursuing officer.

The man had a detectable speech slur and watery eyes, and his breath smelled of intoxicants. Police asked him if he had been drinking and he responded, "no," and when asked why he was driving the wrong way on Mack, the man replied he wanted to go home.

The officer asked the man if he had been taking drugs, and he responded, "yes," to cocaine. The man was also given a PBT, which came back at .217.

The man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Egged

At 2 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 20, a 44-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man, living in the 2000 block of VanAntwerp, reported to police someone excessively egged his home.

The suspect or suspects could not be found.

Not smart

At 1:05 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 17, a 52-year-old Detroit man was pulled over on Harper at Allard for not wearing a seat belt.

When the officer approached the car, the dri-

ver said he was carrying a gun on his hip and that he had a license to carry the weapon.

He produced a driver license, the gun permit, a car registration, but the proof of insurance was expired.

The officer saw a small bag of marijuana on the floor behind the front passenger seat and a further inspection revealed the man had a package of Zig Zags in his pocket, and a marijuana butt was found.

The driver also smelled of alcohol, which prompted the officer to ask him if he had been drinking. The man told police he had three beers earlier in the evening.

The officer asked the man to perform several standardized field sobriety tests and a PBT (portable breath test), which came back at .110. The man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and being intoxicated while carrying a handgun.

One more arrest

On Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 6:15 a.m., a 43-year-old Crosswell man was traveling eastbound on Vernier at Mack when he was pulled over for making a turn on a red light.

He told police his driver license was revoked, and a LEIN check revealed the man was telling the truth. The man was arrested and later released after posting bond.

Stolen mower on Barrington

On Thursday, Aug. 18, at 2:15 p.m., a Grosse Pointe Park resident reported a larceny of a lawn mower in progress in the 800 block of Barrington.

Officers responded and located the suspect with the stolen property. A 28-year-old Detroit man was arrested.

Gone

Overnight on Wednesday, Aug. 17, an appliance dolly was removed from the bed of a 1991 GMC pickup located on the corner of Lakepointe and Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park.

Taken

On Tuesday, Aug. 16, between 1 and 3 p.m., an unlocked Montana Mountain bike was removed from a building in the 15400 block of Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park.

Missing

Between Saturday, Aug. 13, and Monday, Aug. 15, a gray 21-inch specialized mountain bike was removed from the locked wooden storage cabinet of a home in the 800 block of Beaconsfield, and overnight on Monday, Aug. 15, a 16-inch blue girls Tiara bike was taken from the driveway of a home in the 800 block of Pemberton in Grosse Pointe Park.

Swiped

Overnight on Friday, Aug. 19, four tires and wheels were taken from the 2005 Jeep Cherokee parked in the 1300 block of Bedford in Grosse Pointe Park.

Stolen

Between Friday, Aug. 19, at 6 p.m. and Monday, Aug. 22, at 12:10 a.m., a Craftsman lawn mower was taken from a garage of a home in the 1100 block of Wayburn in Grosse Pointe Park.

Entered

Between Friday, Aug. 19, and Sunday, Aug. 21, the detached garage of a home in the 1000 block of Wayburn in Grosse Pointe Park was entered, and three mountain bikes were taken with a lawn mower, chain saw and several yard tools.

Stolen ladders

Overnight on Friday, Aug. 19, a specialized mountain

bike and two ladders were taken from the locked garage of a home in the 1100 block of Wayburn in Grosse Pointe Park.

Armed robbery

On Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 6:30 p.m., a man standing on the street corner of Beaconsfield and Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park was approached by a suspect brandishing a black semi-automatic handgun.

The suspect demanded money and the victim's cell phone. The robber obtained \$54 and fled west into an alley along Kercheval.

The suspect, a man between 18-20 years of age with a "D" tattoo on one of his biceps, is still at large.

Stolen van

On Friday, Aug. 19, at 1:35 a.m., a Grosse Pointe Park bike patrol officer observed a 2001 Chrysler Town & Country minivan exit a driveway and flee the area.

Scout cars were notified, and attempts to locate the auto were negative.

Foiled attempt

On Saturday, Aug. 20, between 9:30 and 9:57 p.m., a 2000 Chrysler LHS was entered while it was parked in front of a home in the 1300 block of Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park.

The ignition and steering column were damaged, but the unlocked vehicle could not be started.

Arrested

On Friday, Aug. 19, at 4:35 a.m., Grosse Pointe Park officers observed a vehicle enter the intersection of Mack and Outer Drive on a red light.

The vehicle was stopped, and a LEIN check revealed that the car was taken from a house in the 1300 block of Berkshire and was not yet reported as stolen.

The alerted officers made the arrest of a 21-year-old

Take that, road hog

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

In the 1932 movie "If I Had a Million," the character played by William Claude Dukenfield uses his newfound financial strength to buy a big new car and ram aside vehicles driven by people who refuse to share the roadway.

As each offender is dispatched to the curb, Dukenfield, known to generations of movie fans as W.C. Fields, yells his call to justice: "Road hog."

Fields died in 1946. But discourteous drivers in Grosse Pointe commercial zones are giving reason for members of the law abiding majority to resurrect Fields' red-nosed war cry.

And it doesn't take a million. Laws are already on the books regulating traffic in commercial districts.

Among the most frequent offenders police cite these days are people who make U-turns and block other drivers.

"U-turns are prohibited under state law in business districts," said Dan Jensen, deputy director of public safety in the Farms.

The problem has multiplied along Kercheval on the Hill in the Farms with the opening of popular businesses that attract high volumes of customers.

man.

— Bob St. John

Busted

On Monday, Aug. 15, at 6 p.m., a bicyclist was stopped on the corner of Kercheval and Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park and investigated for carrying a pipe in his hand.

The investigation revealed the suspect was in possession of narcotics and wanted on several warrants.

The 48-year-old Detroit man was arrested and taken into custody.



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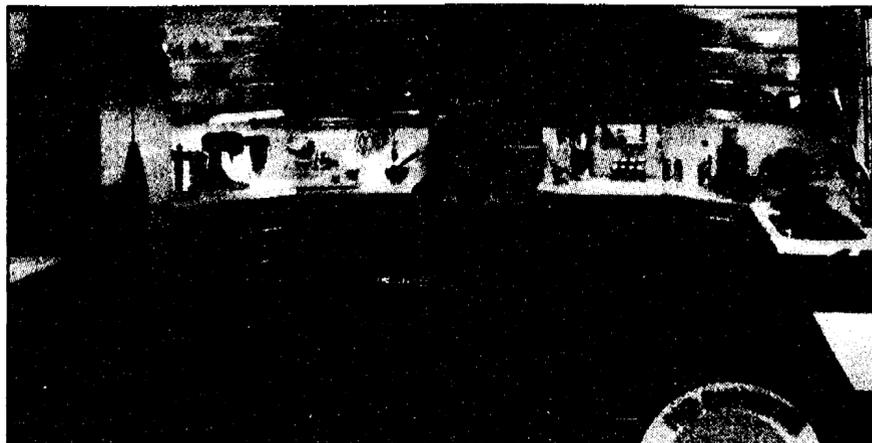
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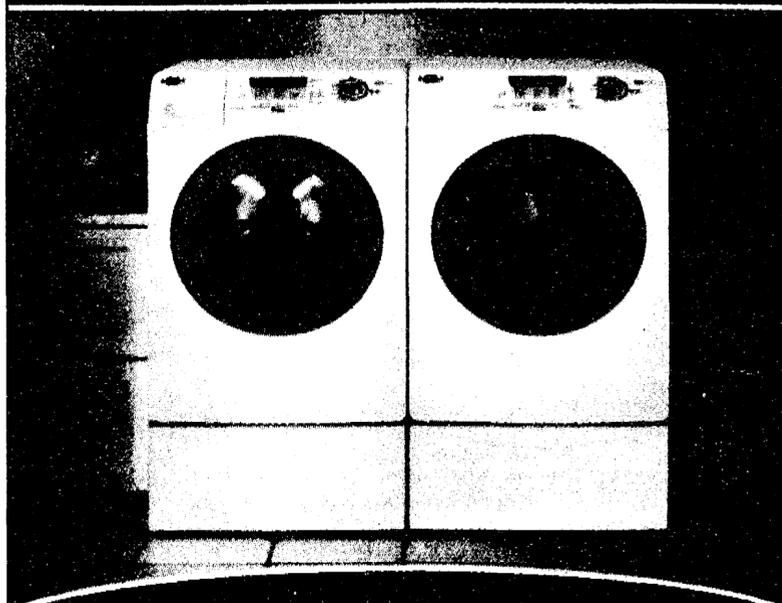
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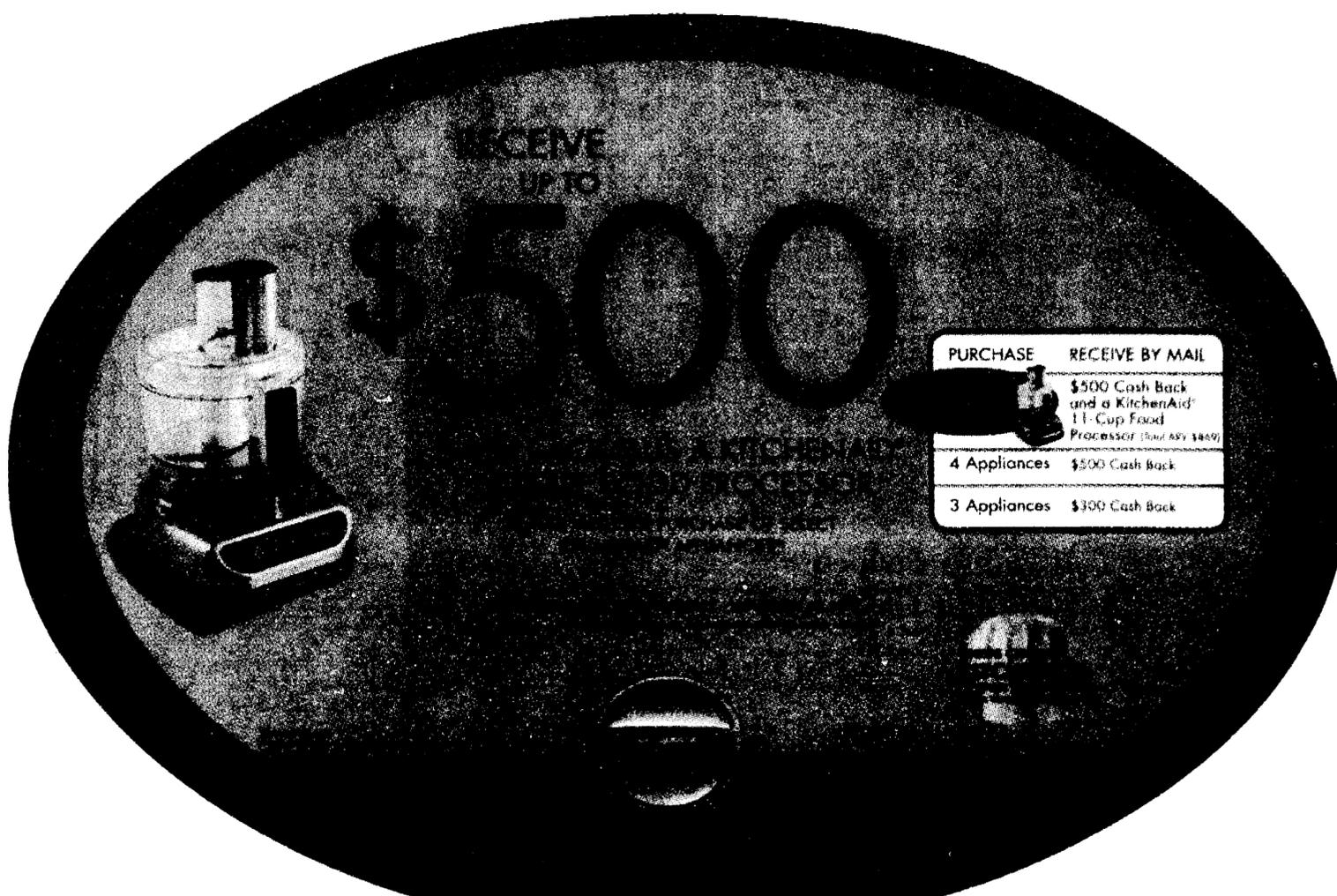
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August 25, 2005

Helpful tips to help the high school athlete excel

Athletes, start your engines

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

The fall high school sports season officially began for athletes at Grosse Pointe North, Grosse Pointe South and University Liggett School either the first or second week of August.

Hopefully most of the fall athletes completed a weightlifting routine that was mixed with cardiovascular exercises, but for those who haven't started, what are you waiting for?

The athletes who come into training camp physically fit shine during the season.

Their bodies and minds have been working hard during the summer, and their play on the field indicates this.

The in-shape athlete is a step faster, kicks the ball a little harder, runs faster and even strikes the tennis ball harder on the tough backhand winner.

The boys and girls who do not lift during the summer are the ones who usually sit on the bench or get burned on the court because they're out of breath.

Always remember, a healthy body is a healthy mind.

Let's start with the girls basketball, tennis, swimming and cross-country competitors.

A workout with light weights with high repetitions is ideal for strengthening the muscles, but not bulking up.

A bulked-up, muscular frame is detrimental to being competitive for women in the aforementioned sports.

Basketball players need to be quick on their feet, sprinting up and down the court. Thick quadriceps and hamstrings (thigh muscles) would cut down the speed factor — badly.

Elastic muscles that are stronger would allow the female athlete to be flexible, yet use the added strength to take the physical pounding of sports.

The female swimmer, cross-country runner and tennis player also need to combine flexibility with strength.

"Our school trainer gives the girls workouts to do during the summer to keep them in shape for the upcoming basketball season," Grosse Pointe North girls varsity head basketball coach Gary Bennett said. "The girls also stay in shape by attending several basketball camps during the summer, which is beneficial for their overall health."

For the swimmer, it is important to work on the latissimus dorsi, which is the thick muscle group on the outer part of the upper back, and the deltoids/rotator cuff, which are in the shoulder, and quadriceps and hamstrings.

Cross-country runners also need to have a strong upper body that coordinates with strong legs, calves and shins.

The knees and feet take a lot of pounding during the cross-country season, and the flexible, strong body will help those areas stay strong and not break down, causing pain.

"I ask the kids to run consistently during the summer and get in some hill work at our course," Grosse Pointe North's boys cross-country coach Pat Wilson said. "I ask them to get in some speed work (75-100 meter sprints) at the end of their runs so their bodies don't get



You should always stretch before you begin any exercise. This helps the muscles prepare for whatever exercise you will be performing.

used to running at the same speed all of the time, and it is beneficial for them to get into the weight room before school starts because they can help themselves during the season with a good summer of conditioning."

Female tennis players are stronger today than a decade ago. Look at 2005 Wimbledon champion Venus Williams and runner-up Lindsay Davenport of the Women's Professional Tennis Tour. They involve weight training in their practice routines.

The entire body takes a pounding during a tennis match, especially the legs, shoulders, forearms and elbows.

Now for the boys sports — football, soccer, golf and cross-country.

Football players are grouped into skill positions (quarterback, receivers and running backs), linemen, linebackers and defensive backs.

Each group has specialty exercises that will enable them to perform the best at their position.

A lineman (offensive and defensive) needs to work primarily on his legs, chest and triceps. Offensive linemen need to block, which is what the muscles in the triceps and thighs help to do.

They need to do bench presses, triceps extensions and leg presses to accentuate the important muscle groups.

Quarterbacks need to have a strong throwing shoulder and upper body to take the pounding of the position, while running backs have to have strong legs and an upper body, which aids in keeping their balance when hit by would-be tacklers.

Soccer athletes also need to work on their thighs due to the huge amount of running they do each game.

Upper leg training is strenuous and demanding, which is the main reason why a lot of high school athletes fail to work on their legs.

A physically weak offensive line leads to an unhappy quarterback, thanks to being sacked so many times.

Houston Texans quarterback David Carr was sacked an NFL (National Football League) record 76 times during his rookie season in 2002, and that total was reduced to only 15 the following season, thanks to an improved offensive line.

Remember, the thighs are the most massive muscle group in the body. For building mass, there is no substitute for heavy supervised squats.

For overall thigh development, keep the feet normal width apart and toes pointed slightly out.

For outer thighs (vastus

lateralis) development, keep the feet close together and toes pointed straight ahead, and for inner thigh (vastus medialis) development, keep the feet relatively wide apart with the toes pointed out at a wide angle.

When you perform squats, keep the bar directly over your feet. As you bend your knees coming down, make sure your head is up and your back straight. This takes the lower back out of the movement and puts the stress on the leg muscles, where it belongs.

Male cross-country runners should adhere to the same principles explained earlier in the article. Avoiding shin splints and creating proper muscular development, combined with solid weight training practices will trim seconds off your time.

Golfers need to have strong shoulders and a sturdy back that can take the constant turning.

Rotator cuff and lower back strains are common ailments among golfers, which is why strengthening these areas is important.

Below is a list of weightlifting exercises that you can do, along with the names of the muscles that are being worked.

Arm exercises: standing barbell curls, arm blaster curls, cheat curls, preacher curls, three-part curls, incline dumbbell curls, seated dumbbell curls, hammer curls, two-hand cable curls, reverse preacher bench curls, machine curls for the biceps and for the triceps, one-arm cable reverse press-downs, seated triceps extensions, standing triceps presses, triceps extensions, lying dumbbell extensions, lying cross face triceps extensions, dumbbell kick-backs, machine triceps extensions, dips, dips behind the back and fixed bar tricep extensions, plus for the forearms, the barbell wrist curl, reverse wrist curls with a barbell, reverse wrist curls with dumbbells, reverse barbell curls and one-arm reverse curls.

shoulders: Arnold press, behind-the-neck press, dumbbell press, military press, clean-and-press, machine press, push press, standing lateral raises, one-arm cross-cable laterals, one-arm side laterals, seated one-arm cross-cable laterals, reverse overhead dumbbell raises, seated bent-over cable laterals and lying side laterals.

For the trapezius, upright rows, heavy upright rows, dumbbell shrugs and barbell shrugs.

chest: barbell flat bench press, barbell incline bench press, dumbbell flat bench

press, incline dumbbell press, decline bench press, decline barbell press, parallel dips, machine press, dumbbell flys, incline dumbbell flys, standing cable flys, bent forward cable crossovers, straight-arm pullovers, rope pulls, one-arm cable chins, hanging serratus crunches and hanging dumbbell rows.

back: wide-grip chins behind the neck, wide-grip chins to the front, close-grip chins, lat machine pull-downs, close- or medium-grip pull-downs, bent-over barbell rows, t-bar rows, one-arm dumbbell rows, one-arm cable rows, seated cable rows, machine rows, bent-arm pullovers with barbell, machine pullovers, deadlifts, good mornings and hyperextensions.

legs: squats, heavy squats, half squats, machine squats, front squats, sissy squats, leg presses, leg press variations, hack squats and lunges, leg extensions, leg curls and standing leg curls; straight-leg deadlifts will work the hamstrings.

For the calves, standing calf raises, calf raises, calf raise on leg press machine, seated calf raises, donkey calf raises, one-leg calf raise and reverse calf raise.

abdominals: It is also a good idea to work the stomach region because a strong back is supported by a well-developed abdominal area. Exercises are inclined board sit-ups, twisted sit-ups, sit-up on floor, knees-in-air situps (twisted version too),

Roman chair sit-ups, flat bench leg raise, seated leg tucks, crunches, side bends, side leg raise, bent-knee side leg raise, rear leg-scissors, toe-to-touch crunch and vacuum.

One must not forget that the mind also has to be exercised when preparing for the upcoming athletic season.

To keep your mind sharp, you must define the purpose of training and remain focused throughout the summer.

Aim for small steps, which will eventually lead to bigger and better things; plus be positive because confidence will follow.

Also choose a good training partner who will be beside you day in and day out. You don't want to have a partner who is just in it to socialize because he or she is bored at home.

Don't forget to eat a healthy diet, which includes the basic nutrients necessary to achieve maximum growth and energy production — protein, carbohydrates, fats, vitamins, minerals and water.

Consuming healthy foods



This particular exercise works the shoulders, which helps athletes in any sport.

such as lean beef, whole grain wheat, white rice, white potatoes, cheese, fish, eggs, milk, fowl and beans will help the body's musculature grow and stay balanced.

I hope this helps you attain the goals you set for yourself during the next school year and in the future.

A successful season takes teamwork and personal dedication to physical and mental fitness.

Thanks to Arnold Schwarzenegger's Encyclopedia of Modern Bodybuilding for providing some of the information.

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Pastor's corner

By John and Kathy Chateau

In a shared hospice work office hangs an iconic photograph of Earth rising taken from the barren landscape of the moon. This picture inspires the primal sense of home and belonging — solidarity as human family born on Mother Earth. We are in this life together.

This jewel of blue provides the common ground and common air of life. Another snapshot of the Earth might show the tremendous diversity present — the diversity of life through culture, race, sex, religion and personal views. Diversity provides a potential for division, a potential for conflict and even war. Yet, this one photo holds a profound truth. Diversity grounded in compassion nurtures our connection. And connection is at the heart of our spiritual nature.

In faith-based education, we are always trying to connect to our students. It's not just about connecting math and science to the real world, but connecting faith in all we do. When we experience the wonders of science, we can see the mystery of life, the very presence of God in the tiniest atom and in the expansive universe. We make connections to our faith in every space in which we move and breathe — in the classrooms, the hallway and the playground. Our connection to each other makes us one not only as a student body, but as fami-

lies, as a community, and as a world with our brothers and sisters. We enter the school to learn, but leave to serve one another.

On a daily basis in hospice care, we see our shared experiences of connection in our living and dying. We are not separated by age, gender, or state of health, but joined by compassion on our common journey. We celebrate our achievements, our love, our dignity. We seek forgiveness for our failings. We grieve that we must let it all go and prepare to say farewell. That life is good is our final peaceful goodbye and our ultimate hope for eternal connection to life.

Without connection, we are chaos. We are simply isolated individuals trying to survive in a hostile world. With trust in our shared humanity and with heart full of compassion, we are connected to each other in profound ways.

We support, nurture and love each other into life whether ministering to a dying patient, teaching a student, or doing our daily chores with integrity.

We believe in a God of connection. We believe in a God of compassion. We are one people rising and setting on this beautiful blue Earth.

John and Kathy Chateau share more than 50 years of ministry. John is a spiritual counselor at Hospice of Michigan and Kathy is campus minister at St. Clare of Montefalco School.



Photo courtesy Our Lady Star of the Sea

Student council

Our Lady Star of the Sea Student Council officers are looking forward to a productive year. The officers, from left, are president elect Michael Crowley of Grosse Pointe Farms, treasurer Charlie Roarty of Grosse Pointe Shores, president Beatrice Tepel of Grosse Pointe Farms, Peter Sylvain of Grosse Pointe, who will handle public relations, and secretary Paige Kozak of Grosse Pointe Woods. Tepel is an eighth-grader; all other officers are in seventh grade. The school is located in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Family Caregiver Fair fills multiple needs in one stop

If you are one of the many adults caring for a senior or individual of any age who needs daily assistance, make plans to attend the Bon Secours Cottage Family Caregiver Fair on Thursday, Sept. 8, at the Bon Brae Center.

This unique event brings together a collection of resources that will make the caregiver more effective and the job of providing in-home care easier.

Attendees can talk with staff and acquire information about the following Bon Secours Cottage resources:

- Home Care
- Home Medical products
- Nursing Care
- Senior Day Care
- Assisted Living
- Orthopedic specialties

- Bone and Joint Spa
- Wound Care
- Diabetes Education
- Women's Health
- Mental Health Services
- Integrative Therapies
- Wellness Program
- Community Education offerings

The Caregiver Fair takes place from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8, at the Bon Brae Center, located adjacent to the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center between 10 and 11 Mile roads, just off Jefferson.

Between 6 and 7 p.m., special guest speakers will address common caregiving concerns:

- You need caring too. Geri Day, Bon Secours Cottage Integrative Therapy program will talk

about complementary therapies for self-care of the caregiver.

Recognizing and treating depression in the elderly. Dr. Hareesh Mehta and Dr. Visala Dandamudi of the Biological Psychiatry Center, P.C. will discuss symptoms and treatment.

Foot health for yourself or your loved one.

James McCarty, DPM, Shores Podiatry and Cottage WoundCare Center will speak.

Mini-massages, prize drawings and refreshments will make the event fun as well as informative.

There is no cost to attend.

For more information, call Hilary Kurelich, Nursing Care Center Community Outreach, at (586) 779-7011.

Nursery school opens sign up

Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center is now enrolling for summer camp and the 2005-06 school year.

Summer camp for toddlers, young children and preteens includes nine weeks of fun-filled activities in an air-conditioned environment.

Morning sessions are 9 a.m. to noon, and full day child care is available from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Children ages 1 through 6 will participate in creative weekly themes filled with summertime fun. Youth workshops for children ages 7 through 12 also incorporate weekly themes and field trips.

School year 2005-06 has half-day and full-day openings for children 3 and 4 and kindergarten. The day includes a three-hour developmental preschool/ kindergarten program and extended hours for child care if needed.

The facility, a former elementary school, is housed on three acres of land at 22150 Marter Road, St. Clair Shores. The school has 10 classrooms, a gymnasium, three playground areas, a courtyard and nature trail.

For more information, call (586) 772-4477.

Pond and garden walk

The Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club and the Children's Home of Detroit will present a Pond and Garden Walk from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 9, 10 and 11. Proceeds will benefit the CHD and the GP Shores Garden Club.

Experts will be available in the gardens to answer questions. Tickets are \$15 and are available at Allemon's Garden Center, 17727 Mack in Detroit; the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods; Meldrum's Nursery, 17750 Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe; and Soulliere Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack in St. Clair Shores.

Coming events

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe hosts the Rev. John Corrado during the 10:30 a.m. service on Sunday, Aug. 28. His topic will be "Summer Reflections."

Anne Roberts will provide the music.

No child care is planned; however, the Gallery can be used as a "crying room" where children can play and parents can see and hear the

service.

"The Lutheran Handbook" will be the topic of the seasonal Sunday Adult Study at **First English Ev. Lutheran Church** between services beginning Sunday, Sept. 18.

Senior pastor the Rev. Walter Schmidt and associate pastor the Rev. Jerry Elsholz will lead the discussions from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the lounge.

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August 28, 2005

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Service at 10:30 a.m.

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War Memorial to hold world-class antiques show

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial and Chicago-based Sheridan Springs Events will bring a world-class antiques show to the Grosse Pointes on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 9, 10 and 11.

Organizers of the event said that dealers have been hand-picked to appeal to the area's sophisticated art and antiques collectors.

Many of the dealers, including Barbara Fine Associates of Beverly, Mass., John and Patricia Sneed, of McLean, Va., and Sallee Antiques of New Canaan, Conn., have not exhibited in the Grosse Pointes for many years, if ever. All are known for high-end, investment-quality pieces.

Serious collectors, casual antiquers and interested spectators will find English furniture, 17th- and 18th-century Georgian and Continental silver, engraved

and cut glass pieces, rare maps and Audubon prints. The show will also feature a collection of Chinese export porcelain and jewelry.

"Visitors will find hundreds of important antiques, but priced within reach," said **Karl Gedge**, who is known in the Chicago area for organizing the annual Lake Forest Academy Antiques Show for nearly 20 years. He also founded Chicago's Three Arts Club Antiques Show.

"They will also find that dealers are knowledgeable and willing to share their expertise," he added.

The Preview for the show will be on Thursday, Sept. 8, a benefit for the preservation of the War Memorial's historic Alger House and grounds.

Committee chairmen are **Clarinda Ray**, **Wendy Jennings**, **Frank Sladen** and **Arlene Lewis**.

Tickets to the preview are

\$150 and include cocktails, heavy hors d'oeuvres and the first opportunity to view the show. The ticket also includes admission to the show on all three days.

General admission to the show is \$10. The Antiques and Art Show hours are: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore Drive in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 881-7511 for information.

Small World: For the second year, the Michael T. Schoenith Family Foundation fundraiser will feature an afternoon of entertainment and activities with a Disney theme on Sunday, Sept. 25, at the Roostertail Entertainment Complex.

By partnering with the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan, the benefit will

raise money to send critically ill children and their families to the real Walt Disney World Resort in Orlando, Fla.

Titled "A Small World Celebration," guests at the Schoenith Family Foundation party will travel around a virtual Disney World resort. The event includes a strolling dinner, live music, children's activities, animal rides, a live and silent auction, Disney-style entertainment and special guests.

Tickets are \$65 for adults; \$18 for children. For more information about the event or about the purchase of multiple tickets, call **Paul Barker** or **Elizabeth Porter** at (313) 822-1234.

— Margie Reins Smith



Kristine Korpala posed at the Bon Secours Hospital Water Stop on her 40-mile ride to raise funds for the Alzheimer's Association. The one-woman event was in honor of Korpala's father, the late Karl T. David, who had Alzheimer's.

Local emergency room nurse bikes 40 miles for Alzheimer's benefit

Kristine Korpala of Harrison Township rode her bike more than 40 miles on Saturday, Aug. 13, to raise money for the Alzheimer's Association. The one-woman event, dubbed "Mind over Matter," added \$7,500 (so far; donations are still coming in) to the Memory Walk, an annual fundraiser for the Greater Michigan chapter of the Alzheimer's Association.

The Memory Walk will take place on Saturday, Aug. 27, at the Detroit Zoo. Korpala, her husband and three children will be among the walkers.

Korpala drummed up incentives, garnered sponsors and biked for the benefit of the Alzheimer's Association, in honor of her late father, Karl T. David.

David struggled for 10 years with Alzheimer's disease, she said. Korpala is a registered nurse in the Emergency Room of Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Korpala said she has been training for the biking event for the last 3 1/2 months, in hot, rainy, cloudy and stormy weather. Her three children: Lauren, 6, Sean, 8 1/2, and Ryan, 10, helped Mom find sponsors and raise money. They and their father, James, and Korpala's brother, Kurt David, formed a team called "PaPa's Earth Angels."

"Everything was right on cue," Korpala said. "We've been planning this since the end of April and it involved e-mailing, calling, getting sponsors and more. Everything was donated.

The ride was perfect. It was perfect biking weather."

While Korpala did the actual pedaling, she credits a multitude of backstage sponsors for her success. Her special event coordinator was Charlene Erickson of the Alzheimer's Association, who dreamed up the idea of waterstop sponsors. Bon Secours Hospital's ER department, Sunrise Senior Living and Dr. Karas Family Dentistry kicked in \$250 or more in order to be Waterstop Sponsors.

"I started and ended at my house in Harrison Township," Korpala said. "When I finished, 75 supporters were there to greet me. The hard work paid off."

As she biked into the Grosse Pointes, the City of Grosse Pointe Police Department provided an escort in the form of Lt. Ed Tujaka in a scout car. Channel 7 interviewed her at the end of the ride.

In addition to the Bon Secours Emergency Department, nearly a dozen other individuals and organizations sponsored Korpala's tribute to her dad: Shorepointe Emergency Care Physicians; St. John Hospital and Medical Center; Thomas J. Karas, DDS; Sunrise Senior Living of Grosse Pointe; Coca-Cola, Dasani Water and Powerade; Bike Depot; Anytime Party Rental; VP Catering; Arnold Appraisal Associates Inc.; and Maximum Mortgage & Financial.

The Memory Walk will be

held at the Detroit Zoo on Saturday, Aug. 27. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. and the walk begins at 9:15 a.m. Food, fun and entertainment is promised for those who participate.

Registration for walkers is \$12. Rewards for raising money for the Alzheimer's Association range from an official 2005 Memory Walk T-shirt for those who raise \$100 to a Canon Powershot Digital camera, Phillips camcorder MP3 camera and more for those who raise \$7,500 or more.

Korpala estimates she will finally raise close to \$10,000. The Alzheimer's Association will still take pledges and donations for Korpala's bike event right up until the day of the Memory Walk.

Go to www.alzgmckintera.org, click on sponsor participant and type her name and amount. "It was such fun," she said, she is looking forward to doing it again next year. A list of 25 bicyclers have already signed up for the 2006 Mind over Matter bike ride. Anyone who wants to be included in next year's biking event for the Alzheimer's Association, call (586) 876-0827.

Blood pressure tests available

Services for Older Citizens will offer free blood pressure checks at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. every Wednesday at the Neighborhood Club in August. Drop in or, if more information is needed, call SOC at (313) 882-9600.

Pride of the Pointes

Erica L. Hill of Grosse Pointe Farms earned a bachelor of arts degree, cum laude, from Colby College.

She is the daughter of **Roberta Hill**. She majored in international studies and economics and earned awards for distinction in international studies and honors in international studies.



Hill

Elizabeth T. Petit was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Colby College. She is the daughter of **Daniel** and **Allyn Petit** and is majoring in biology with a concentration in cell and molecular biology.

Brian Moore, son of **Richard** and **Betsy Moore** of Macomb Township, received a Vermont Association of Broadcasters Scholarship at an honors ceremony at Champlain College. He is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Julie A. Alvin and **Erin E. Sanborn**, both of Grosse Pointe Park, graduated from Boston College in June. Alvin earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in communication, and Sanborn earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology.

Erika Ann Decker, daughter of **James** and **Joy Decker** of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to the dean's list at Florida Gulf Coast University. She is a criminal forensics major.

Among those who were named to the spring semester honors list at Central Michigan University were Grosse Pointers **Susanna M. Klimek**, **Jenna McLeod**, **James D. Reno**, **Alexander Grabski**, **Michael Greiner**, **Kristin Jatkowski**, **Samantha Meredith**, **Amy E. Somerset**, **Kimberly Brus** and **Eric M. Memminger** of Harper Woods.

Kelly O'Donnell Schrage of Grosse Pointe Farms and **Ashlee Jean Linne** of Grosse Pointe Park were named to the dean's list at the University of South Carolina for the spring semester. Linne also earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism.

Grosse Pointer **Emily Ross**, a master's student at The George Washington University Department of Forensic Sciences, is the winner of the national J. Edgar Hoover Foundation scientific scholarship of \$25,000 to continue her studies. Ross earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in chemistry from Kenyon College. After graduation

from GWU, she hopes to work for the FBI as a forensic chemist.

Daniel Opperwall of Grosse Pointe Park, **Erin Kenney** of Grosse Pointe Shores and **Jeremy Cox** of Grosse Pointe Farms were named to the dean's list for the second semester of the 2004-5 school year at Hope College.

Leigh Anne Butcher of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the spring dean's list at Taylor University. She is a freshman majoring in psychology.

Mary E. Klacza of Grosse Pointe Park, **Peter Bidigare** of Grosse Pointe Woods and **Robert Schall** of Harper Woods were named to the dean's list for the winter term at Northern Michigan University.

Grosse Pointers **Jennifer Kamerud**, **Kealan Sloan** and **Elizabeth Osburn** graduated in May from Cornell University. Kamerud earned a Bachelor of Science degree in food science; Sloan earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Spanish, and Osburn earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in government.

Michael Greer Hathaway, son of **Paul** and **Debra Hathaway** of Grosse Pointe Woods, earned a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration from Aquinas College in May.

Bret Williams of Grosse Pointe Park and **David Kraft** of Grosse Pointe Woods have been named to the dean's list at Lawrence Technological University.

Nicholas A. DiLoreto of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list at Bucknell University. He is the son of **Robert** and **Susan DiLoreto**. He also graduated, magna cum laude, earning a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration in management.

Mary Schmidt was named to the dean's list at the Savannah College of Art and Design. She is the daughter of **Henry Schmidt** of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Cara Ann Murphy of Grosse Pointe Farms and **Katherine J. Daudlin** of Grosse Pointe Woods graduated from Madonna University.

Katherine J. Daudlin; **John Rutherford** and **Joel Roper Timm**, all of Grosse Pointe Park; and **Emily Stella Konieczki** of the City of Grosse Pointe were named to the dean's list at Madonna University.

Amanda Wegner of

Grosse Pointe Woods and **Maya Henderson** of Harper Woods have graduated from Columbia College Chicago.

Lauren Rose Mardirosian of Grosse Pointe Park graduated magna cum laude from the University of Michigan. She earned a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering from the College of Engineering and a Bachelor of Arts degree in industrial design from the College of Art and Design.

Paul Mardirosian of Grosse Pointe Park received the Outstanding New Member - Michigan Leadership Award from the University of Michigan for his volunteer work with The Detroit Project. He is a junior, majoring in urban studies.

Alexa L. Ducsay, daughter of **Jack** and **Janice Ducsay** of Grosse Pointe Park, graduated from Allegheny College with a Bachelor of Arts degree, cum laude, in English. She also earned honors as an Alden Scholar in her freshman year.

Daniel Arthur Stahl, son of **Mary** and **Ted Stahl** of the City of Grosse Pointe was among the 453 seniors who graduated from Franklin & Marshall College. He majored in business administration.

Kathryn Ann Hollerbach of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the spring dean's list at Wake Forest University.

Grosse Pointer **Anne Milazzo** was named to the dean's list for the spring term at Johnson & Wales University.

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The workshops will be divided into three segments held on three consecutive Thursdays - September 8, 15, and 22 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Our Lady Star of the Sea, 467 Fairford Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236, in the Parish Center.

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Science



Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin
Tate Harwood

Burnham- Harwood

Sarah Lee Burnham, daughter of Robert and Linda Burnham of Vicksburg, married Benjamin Tate Harwood, son of John and Isabel Harwood of Grosse Pointe Farms, on May 28, 2005, at the First Presbyterian Church in Richland.

The Rev. Erika Parkinson officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Gull Lake Country Club.

The bride wore a pearl white strapless gown. Her cathedral-length veil featured a French lace edge and blusher, and she carried a bouquet of green orchids, purple and white roses and herbs.

The matron of honor was Shilpa Dely of Chicago.

Bridesmaids were Jenny Burnham of Marshall; Julia Williams of Boston; Amy Dunfee of Burlington, Vt.; Kandis Wegner of Huron, Ohio; and Deanna DeBrosse of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Taylor Wegner-Wheeler was the flower girl.

Attendants wore strapless ivory bodices and floor-length skirts. Three skirts were sage and three were lavender. All carried long-stemmed bouquets, each with flowers and herbs.

The best man was the groom's brother, Christopher Harwood of Cincinnati.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Scott Burnham of Marshall; Justin Beverly of St. Paul, Minn.; Tim Northey of Harper Woods; Greg Sieszputowski of Mio; and Chris Dely of Chicago.

The ring bearer was Helmut Wheeler of Huron, Ohio.

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length light blue strapless dress and a corsage of green orchids and herbs.

The groom's mother wore a floor-length bronze off-the-shoulder dress and a corsage of green orchids and herbs.

Scripture readers were Marsha Williams and Julie Harwood. Larry Milan was the organist. Stephen Jones was the trumpeter. April Hughes and Debra Kempainner were hostesses.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Michigan State University. She works in supply chain management for Lear Corp.

The groom earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Montana and a teacher's certificate from Eastern Michigan University. He is a teacher.

The couple traveled to Playa del Carmen, Mexico. They live in Grosse Pointe Park.



Mr. and Mrs. Alton
Philip Polk

Caramagno- Polk

Patricia Lynn Caramagno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Caramagno of Grosse Pointe Farms and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mannino of Harper Woods, married Alton Philip Polk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton P. Polk of Eastpointe, on April 30, 2005, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church.

The Rev. Timothy Queney officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Penna's in Sterling Heights.

The bride wore a white strapless gown with a beaded bodice. She carried a clutch of multicolored roses.

The matron of honor was Kristina Reynolds of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Rachelle Caramagno of Grosse Pointe Farms, Deborah Dyer of

Macomb Township and Carolee Beyer of Waterford.

Flower girls were Kayla Caramagno of Harper Woods, Mackenzie Michalak of Macomb Township and Kristina Malkowski of St. Clair Shores.

Attendants wore two-piece floor-length black and white dresses and carried bouquets of multicolored roses, daisies and lilies.

The best man was Matthew Riesenberger of Macomb Township.

Groomsmen were John Draskovich of Warren, Thomas Ross of Clinton Township and Joel Hutchcraft of Lumberton, N.J.

The ring bearer was Anthony Gareffa of St. Clair Shores.

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length black and orchid dress with a beaded bodice and matching jacket. The stepmother of the bride wore a floor-length mauve dress with a matching jacket.

The groom's mother wore a floor-length black satin dress with a beaded bodice and matching jacket. All three mothers wore corsages of single white dendrobium orchids and eucalyptus.

Music at the ceremony was by the Cassini Ensemble. Readers were the groom's sisters, Andrea and Jacqueline Polk; and the bride's sister, Cherilyn Caramagno.

Presentation of gifts was by Heather Michalak and the bride's sister, Shannon Marling. The wedding planner was the bride's sister, Tamera Malkowski. Soloist was the bride's sister, Pamela Caramagno.

The bride earned a bache-

lor's degree from Wayne State University and is working on a master's degree at Central Michigan University.

The groom earned certification for a firefighter from Macomb Community College. He is a paramedic with Universal Ambulance Co. in Warren.

The couple traveled to the Mexican Riviera. They live in St. Clair Shores.



Mr. and Mrs. James
Patrick Porter

Wright- Porter

Adena Morley Wright, daughter of Charles and Jennifer Wright of Grosse Pointe Woods, married James Patrick Porter, son of James A. Porter of Johnstown, Pa., on May 28, 2005, at Lockesly Manor in Millwood, Va.

The Rev. Jim Burch officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception.

The bride wore a strapless white satin gown that featured a tulle skirt and a chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of white peonies, lilies of the valley and roses with green viburnum accents.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Brooke Wright Riley of Colchester, Vt.

Bridesmaids were Rebecca Simpson Gast of Grosse Pointe Woods and Tara S. Carroll of Reston, Va.

The flower girl was Alexandra G. Porter of Germantown, Md.

Attendants wore teal-length strapless mint-colored dresses with white satin sashes and carried bouquets of pale pink peonies. The flower girl wore an ankle-length white dress with a tulle skirt. She carried a miniature replica of the bride's bouquet.

The groom's father, James A. Porter of Johnstown, Pa., was the best man.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Michael A. Porter of Germantown, Md., and John P. Selnekovic of Coraopolis, Pa.

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length pale pink satin dinner suit and carried a mini bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Scripture readers were Mitchell and Amy Bollar.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the College of William and Mary. She is an IT consultant with Accenture.

The groom earned a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering from Gannon University. He is an IT consultant with Excelacom.

The newlyweds traveled to Rome, Venice and Florence, Italy. They live in Arlington, Va.



Mr. and Mrs.
Christopher Crain

lace insets on the bodice and train that she designed herself. She carried a bouquet of Amazon lilies.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Alexandra Crain Armstrong of Nashville, Tenn.; Anne Jagger of Los Angeles, formerly of Grosse Pointe; and Perrin Berkey, Vaughn Dorrian and Jessica Mostow, all of New York City.

The bride also designed the bridesmaids' dresses, which were light mocha silk umbrae over silk satin. The dresses were pulled together at the bodice by silk ties which wrapped around the neck and were accented with brown feathers and pearls.

The best man was the groom's brother, K.C. Crain.

Groomsmen were Mike Howe of Royal Oak; Nishan Vartanian and James Quinn of New York City; and James Armstrong of Nashville, Tenn. and Palm Beach, Fla.

The bride is a graduate of the Fashion Institute of Technology. She is a designer of couture bridal gowns with the Lara Helene Bridal Atelier in New York City.

The groom graduated from Rollins College. He works for Crain Communications and currently is associate publisher of Crain's Detroit Business.



Mr. and Mrs. John
Francis Trybus

Fisher- Trybus

Ann Marie Stevens Fisher of Harper Woods married John Francis Trybus of Grosse Pointe Farms on June 25, 2005, in Allegan.

The Rev. John Meengs officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Castle in the Country Bed and Breakfast in Allegan.

The bride is a photographic lab technician with Fox Portrait Studios.

The groom is a senior software engineer with Open Text Corp.

The newlyweds live in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Add fiber

Q. I need more fiber in my diet. I heard that dry beans have more fiber in them than do canned beans. But who eats dry beans? Should we consume dry beans like vitamins?

— J.H.

A. Anyone who suggests that you eat uncooked beans for their fiber advantage should be looked at with alarm. When fiber content is given, it is given for cooked or canned beans, unless otherwise specified, and I have never seen it specified otherwise. Don't eat dry beans.

Bradshaw- Mack-Crain

Carina Bradshaw-Mack of Rio de Janeiro, daughter of Angela and Stephen Blum of New York City, married Christopher Scott Crain, son of Mary Kay and Keith E. Crain of Grosse Pointe, on April 23, 2005, at the Windsor Club in Vero Beach, Fla.

The bride wore an a-line white silk satin gown with

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Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Lawrence Adler

Dahl-Adler

Kristina Dahl, daughter of Andrew W. and Janice W. Dahl of Farmington, Conn., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Darrell Lawrence Adler of Stamford, Conn., son of Kenneth Adler of Scarsdale, N.Y. and the late Doris Adler, on May 21, 2005, at the First United Methodist Church in Stamford. A reception followed at the Stamford Yacht Club.

The Rev. Douglas McArthur, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Sarah Brown, pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church of Scarsdale, N.Y., officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a floor-length organza gown covered with English net overlay, and trimmed with seed pearls, Swarovski crystals and baby bugle beads. Her elbow-length veil was decorated with crystals. She carried a Dutch Colonial-style bouquet with Anna, Ravel and Hot Princess roses and stephanotis with pearl centers.

The matron of honor was Susan Yaklin Folger of East Granby, Conn.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Nancy Brehmn of Armonk, N.Y.; and the bride's sisters, Jennifer Dahl Gallagher of New York City and Meredith Dahl of Washington, D.C.

Attendants wore tea-length blue silk dresses accented in white.

They carried Dutch Colonial-style bouquets of bright pink Ravel roses.

The best man was James McCourt of Westport, Conn.

Groomsmen were Richard Gray of Pleasantville, N.Y., Mark Bielicki of Norwalk, Conn., and Christopher Pignataro of Old Greenwich, Conn.

The mother of the bride wore a tea-length coral pink lace dress with a tea-length organza coat.

She carried a nosegay of sage cymbidium orchids and Lovely Lydia roses.

The bride earned a bachelor's degree in liberal arts from Randolph-Macon Woman's College and a master's degree in business from Fordham University.

She is self-employed as a consultant.

The groom earned an associate's degree in business from Westchester Community College.

He is a senior account manager of the Journal News, Gannett Co. Inc.

The couple honeymooned in Italy. They live in Stamford, Conn.



Whitney Monroe Gage and Karah Elise Knope

Gage-Knope

Whitney Monroe Gage of Hinesburg, Vt., daughter of former Grosse Pointers Jane Whitney Gage and Alexander Patton Gage, was joined by civil union to Karah Elise Knope of Hinesburg, Vt., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domiano Passalacqua and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Knope on July 9, 2005, at Sugarbush Resort in Warren, Vt.

William Lippert Jr. performed the civil ceremony.

Gage's matron of honor was Margaret W. Dorr and Knope's maid of honor was Kristen Byron.

Bridesmaids were Kristie Kagan, Lindsey Wolter, Rachael Ciesliga and Juliette Queeny.

The flower girl was Carter I. Williams.

The best men were Gage's brother, Alexander C. Gage; and Knope's brothers, Brandon M. Knope and Kyle W. Knope.

Ushers were Alexander W. Wheeler, Peter F. Adams, Jason Knight, Levi J. Dorr and Noah M. Dorr.

The ring bearer was Nicholas Q. Passalacqua.

Gage graduated from the University of Vermont. She is employed by Target Point Consulting.

Knope graduated from Lake Forest College and is working on a graduate degree from George Washington University.

The couple lives in Alexandria, Va.

Howard-Profeta

Linda and Ross Howard of Frankenhuth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sarah



Christopher James Profeta and Sarah Elizabeth Howard

Elizabeth Howard, to Christopher James Profeta, son of Christine and James Profeta of Grosse Pointe Woods. A January wedding is planned.

Howard attended Michigan State University. She is employed by the Community House in Birmingham.

Profeta studied English at Michigan State University. He is pursuing a master's degree in creative writing at Wayne State University.



Dana Theophanous and Mark King

Theophanous-King

Robin and Frank Theophanous of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dana Theophanous, to Mark King, son of Marianne and Gerald King of Macomb Township. A September 2006 wedding is planned.

Theophanous is expected to graduate from Michigan State University in December, with a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing.

King earned a Bachelor of Arts degree with an emphasis on information technology from Michigan State University. He is an information technology manager.

Waskey-Cogan

William and Cynthia Waskey of Landsdale, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Waskey, to Dave Cogan, son of Barry and Alexandra Cogan of Grosse Pointe Park. A September wedding is planned.

Waskey attended the University of Dayton. She is a senior account executive



Stephanie Waskey and Dave Cogan

with Hewitt Associates in Newport Beach, Calif.

Cogan attended Michigan State University. He is a vice president and senior art director with Core12 in Los Angeles.



Nicole L. Hipkens and Matthew J. Kellett

Hipkens-Kellett

Linda Fudo of Tampa, Fla., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Nicole L. Hipkens, to Matthew J. Kellett, son of David and Kristina Kellett of Grosse Pointe Woods. A spring 2006 wedding is planned.

Hipkens attended Northern Virginia University.

Kellett earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Michigan State University. He majored in building construction management. He is a project manager for the county of San Diego, Calif.

Latham-Jahnke

Larry and Kathy Latham of Grand Blanc have announced the engagement of their daughter, Krista Latham, to James Jahnke, son of Mark and Susan



Krista Latham and James Jahnke

Jahnke of Grosse Pointe Farms. A May wedding is planned.

Latham earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism from Michigan State University. She is a sportswriter with the Detroit Free Press.

Jahnke earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism and in advertising from Michigan State University. He is a sports copy editor and page designer with the Oakland Press.



Christopher Breining and Erica Patrice Ficaro

Ficaro-Breining

Anthony and Rosanne Ficaro of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Erica Patrice Ficaro, to Christopher Breining, son of Judy and William Breining of Wappinger Falls, N.Y. A March wedding is planned.

Ficaro attended the University of Michigan and Columbia University. She is

a chemical engineer with IBM.

Breining is self-employed, owner of A-All Nuisance Control.

Boal-Wood

Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. Janssens of Johannesburg have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy Christine Boal, to Joshua William Wood, son of Lu Roberts of Lake Orion and Timothy Wood of Lansing. An October wedding is planned.

Boal attended the University of Texas and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in international studies from the School for International Training in Brattleboro, Vt.

Wood attended Eastern Michigan University. He is employed as a small-engine mechanic in Encinitas, Calif.



Amy Christine Boal and Joshua William Wood

See ENGAGED, page 8B

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August 29 - September 5

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Dan Clark - Government Prescription Coverage

Who's in the Kitchen?
Gay Dingeman - Grilling

Things to do at the War Memorial
Mil Anthony - Basic Garden Design & Karl Mark Pall - Spies on the Lake

Out of the Ordinary
Kelly MacLeod - Psychic Medium

Economic Club of Detroit
The Honorable Jennifer Granholm, Governor, State of Michigan - "A Vision for Michigan's Economic Future"

Watercolor Workshop
Quebec City - Hotel Cafe' Part I

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Casey Wise - Childrens Book Society

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Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313.881.7511.



Dinner cruise

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe sponsored a dinner cruise on Monday, July 18. The group boarded the Huron Lady II at Port Huron and cruised to the River Crab restaurant for dinner.

Learn how to avoid, prevent falls

Everyone is at risk for falling, but for more than one older adult every hour, the results are deadly. In 2001, more than 11,600 people age 65 and older died from fall-related injuries.

To help seniors stay healthy at home, the Visiting Nurse Association Home Support Services is offering "Falls Free," a complimentary in-home falls prevention program to individuals age 65 and older who are residents of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

Offered exclusively by Visiting Nurse Association Home Support Services, and founded on the experience of the Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan, the area's community partner for home care and hospice services.

"Falls Free" examines the key areas that put individuals at risk for falls.

"Falls hurt not only quality but also length of life for seniors," said Kathleen J. Holycross, president and CEO of Visiting Nurse Association Inc.

"I am so pleased that we are able to offer this valuable program at no cost. Keeping people healthy at home is a driving force behind our 107-year-old community mission. I encourage everyone 65 and older to have this assessment done."

The program includes an hour-long visit by a registered nurse who will examine factors that may put you at risk for falls, including home environment, vision, muscle strength and medications. A sedentary lifestyle, multiple medications, visual impairment or an unsafe home environment can increase the likelihood of falling by 78 percent.

To reduce your risk for falling, call Visiting Nurse Association Home Support Services for an appointment at (800) 882-5720, ext. 8755.

Founded in 1898, Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan encourages individuals to improve their health and maintain their independence through in-home health care and hospice services, including

nursing, therapy, home health aide, and medical social work. For more information, visit www.vna.org.

SOC presents 'Heat' talk

Kenneth Bresnan will present "Protect Yourself from Extreme Heat" at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 29, at the Neighborhood Club.

Services for Older Citizens (SOC) sponsors this and other talks on topics of interest to seniors.

Lunch is served before the talk. For more information, call (313) 882-9600.

Tea with SOC

Pine Ridge will sponsor an afternoon tea with Services for Older Citizens from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 30, at the Neighborhood Club. The tea is free. Donations are accepted.

Those who plan to attend should call Barb at (313) 882-9600.

SOC Options

Preplanning a funeral makes sense

By Sharon Maler
SOC Executive Director

When a loved one dies, grieving family members and friends often are confronted with dozens of decisions about the funeral which must be made quickly and often under great emotional duress.

What kind of funeral should it be? What funeral provider should you use? Should you bury or cremate the body, or donate it to science? What are you legally required to buy? What other arrangements should you plan for?

And, as callous as it may sound, how much is it all going to cost?

Funerals can cost over \$10,000. Yet even if you're the kind of person who might haggle with a dozen dealers to get the best price on a new car, you're likely to feel uncomfortable comparing prices or negotiating over the details and cost of a funeral, either in advance or at the time of the death.

Compounding this discomfort is the fact that some people will overspend on a funeral or burial because they think of it as a reflection of their feelings for the deceased.

Thinking ahead can help you make informed and thoughtful decisions about funeral arrangements. It allows you to choose the specific items you want and need and compare the prices offered by several funeral providers. It also spares your survivors the stress of making these decisions under the pressure of time and strong emotions.

Put your preferences in writing, give copies to family members and your attorney, and keep a copy in a handy place. Don't designate your preferences in your will, because a will often is not found or read until after the funeral.

Also, avoid putting the only copy of your preferences in a safe-deposit box. That's because your family may have to make arrangements on a weekend or holiday, before the box can be opened.

Be sure to tell your family about the plans you've made, and let them know where the documents are filed. If your family isn't aware that you've made plans, your wishes may not be carried out. And if family members don't know that you've prepaid the funeral costs, they could end up paying for the same arrangements.

You may wish to consult an attorney on the best way to ensure that your wishes are followed.

The Funeral Rule, enforced by the Federal Trade Commission, requires funeral directors to give you itemized prices, in person and, if you ask, over the phone. The rule also requires funeral directors to give you other information about their goods and services.

For example, if you ask about funeral arrangements in person, the funeral home must give

you a written price list to keep that shows the goods and services the home offers. If you want to buy a casket or outer burial container, the funeral provider must show you descriptions of the available selections and the prices before actually showing you the caskets.

Many funeral providers offer various "packages" of commonly selected goods and services that make up a funeral. But when you arrange for a funeral, you have the right to buy individual goods and services. That is, you do not have to accept a package that may include items you do not want.

Comparison shopping need not be difficult, especially if it's done before the need for a funeral arises. If you visit a funeral home in person, the funeral provider is required by law to give you a general price list itemizing the cost of the items and services the home offers.

If the general price list does not include specific prices of caskets or outer burial containers, the law requires the funeral director to show you the price lists for those items before showing you the items.

Sometimes it's more convenient and less stressful to "price shop" funeral homes by telephone. The Funeral Rule requires funeral directors to provide price information over the phone to any caller who asks for it. In addition, many funeral homes are happy to mail you their price lists, although that is not required by law.

When comparing prices, be sure to consider the total cost of all the items together, in addition to the costs of single items. Every funeral home should have price lists that include all the items essential for the different types of arrangements it offers.

Many funeral homes offer package funerals that may cost less than purchasing individual items or services. Offering package funerals is permitted by law, as long as an itemized price list also is provided. Only by using the price lists, can you accurately compare total costs.

The Funeral Rule allows funeral providers to charge a basic services fee that customers cannot decline to pay.

The basic services fee includes services that are common to all funerals, regardless of the specific arrangement. These include funeral planning, securing the necessary permits and copies of death certificates, preparing the notices, sheltering the remains and coordinating the arrangements with the cemetery, crematory or other third parties. The fee does not include charges for optional services or merchandise.

These are costs for optional goods and services such as transporting the remains; embalming and other preparation; use

of the funeral home for the viewing, ceremony or memorial service; use of equipment and staff for a graveside service; use of a hearse or limousine; a casket, outer burial container or alternate container; and cremation or interment.

The funeral provider must give you an itemized statement of the total cost of the funeral goods and services you have selected when you are making the arrangements. If the funeral provider doesn't know the cost of the cash advance items at the time, he or she is required to give you a written "good faith estimate." This statement also must disclose any legal, cemetery or crematory requirements that you purchase and any specific funeral goods or services. The Funeral Rule does not require any specific format for this information. Funeral providers may include it in any document they give you at the end of your discussion about funeral arrangements.

A casket often is the single most expensive item you'll buy if you plan a traditional, full-service funeral. Caskets vary widely in style and price and are sold primarily for their visual appeal. Typically, they're constructed of metal, wood, fiberboard, fiberglass or plastic. Although an average casket costs slightly more than \$2,000, some mahogany, bronze or copper caskets sell for as much as \$10,000.

When you visit a funeral home or showroom to shop for a casket, the Funeral Rule requires the funeral director to show you a list of caskets the company sells, with descriptions and prices, before showing you the caskets.

Industry studies show that the average casket shopper buys one of the first three models shown, generally the middle-priced of the three. So it's in the seller's best interest to start out by showing you higher-end models.

If you haven't seen some of the lower-priced models on the price list, ask to see them, but don't be surprised if they're not prominently displayed or not on display at all.

No matter where or when you're buying a casket, it's important to remember that its purpose is to provide a dignified way to move the body before burial or cremation. No casket, regardless of its qualities or cost, will preserve a body forever.

Avoiding the issues of funerals is something all of us try to do. Preplanning can save your family heartache and money.

If you would like more information on funerals, plan on attending a presentation on funeral planning at 11:15 a.m., Wednesday, Aug. 31, at Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo, in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Medicare recipients: Good news you've been waiting for.



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Babies

Luke Joseph and
Nicole Elizabeth

Ferrante

Domenic and Molly Ferrante of Weston, Mass., are the parents of twins, a son, Luke Joseph Ferrante, and a daughter, Nicole Elizabeth Ferrante, born June 21, 2005. Maternal grandparents are Marge and Joe Arpin of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandmother is Mary Lou

Ferrante of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Meredith Nancy
Jane Tiderington

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tiderington of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Meredith Nancy Jane Tiderington, born June 18, 2005. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Terry Horne of Macomb Township. Paternal grandparents are Sara Phillips of Grosse Pointe Woods and Robert H. Tiderington of Suttons Bay. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Elliott of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Olivia Caroline
Walker

Kristen and Richard Walker of Hingham, Mass., are the parents of a daughter, Olivia Caroline Walker, born May 31, 2005. Paternal grandparents are Kathy and John Walker of Scituate, Mass. Maternal grandparents are Mary Jo and John Youngblood of Grosse Pointe Farms. Maternal great-grandmother is Faye Youngblood of St. Clair Shores.

You snooze, you win (especially kids)

By Dr. Iqbal Allarakhia
Special Writer

As summer winds down, parents everywhere are beginning to transition their children into a "back-to-school" routine. Probably one of the hardest aspects is re-establishing bedtimes. And while it may be a challenge getting your kids back into a more structured sleep pattern, it's vital to their overall health, development and learning.

Poor Sleep Habits

According to the National Sleep Foundation's 2004 Sleep In America poll, on average, children in every age group didn't even meet the low end of the recommended amount of sleep range. Compare the numbers below which list the amount of sleep the NSF recommends for children and what they actually get.

Recommendations for infants from 3 to 11 months is a sleep time of 14 to 15 hours. Average sleep times are 12.7 hours. For preschoolers, the recommendation is 11 to 13 hours, but they actually get 10.4 hours. For school-aged children, the recommended sleep time is 10 to 11 hours, while they average 9.5 hours.

In addition, more than two-thirds of all children (69 percent) experience one or more sleep problems at least a few nights a week.

Among the most common are difficulty falling asleep, night-waking, snoring, stalling and resisting going to bed, having trouble breathing and loud or heavy breathing while sleeping.

Because sleep problems are rather common, yet continue to go undetected, I advise parents to talk to their child's pediatrician if they have noticed persistent sleep problems two or more times a week.

As a pediatric neurologist, I see children experiencing headaches quite frequently. In nine out of every 10 patients, there is some kind of sleep problem associated with their headaches. So it pays to get your child examined.

There has also been research linking ADHD symptoms and seizures to lack of sleep. Kids who don't get enough rest also tend to eat more during the day and usually seek out high-calorie snack food instead of healthy alternatives.

Study + Zzzzs = Good Grades

Everyone's heard the old saying, "sleep on it." There's a reason it's good advice — sleep is an activity that provides a restorative aspect to the body. When we have an adequate amount, sleep enables us to make better decisions, be more alert, and expend more energy.

It just makes sense that when children have a good night's rest, they are able to function in school better. It's not surprising when children have too little, their academics can suffer.

It's also not uncommon for teenagers, already among the most sleep-deprived population there is, to pull an "all-nighter" studying. But research has shown that cutting back on sleep to finish homework or cram for a test could be a self-defeating strategy.

A recent Harvard Medical School study found that people who stay up all night after learning and practicing a new task show little improvement in their performance.

These findings add a critical piece to a growing body of research that shows sleep is necessary for learning.

Getting a Good Night's Sleep

There is a lot parents can do to help their children establish healthy habits that will enable them to get the sleep they need. Here are some tips to try with your kids:

- Keep a regular bedtime (even on weekends and vacations)
- Avoid caffeinated beverages in the late afternoon and evening
- Ban the TV and computer from the bedroom
- Have nighttime rituals — a bath or shower, reading or listening to music before lights-out
- Avoid heavy meals two or three hours before bedtime
- Lower the thermostat; cooler temperatures promote a better sleep environment
- Wear light clothing to bed
- Keep the room dark
- Turn the clock face away from the bed. (Then if you happen to wake up in the middle of the night, you are not aware of what time it is.)
- Get regular exercise
- Don't take worries to bed

As a general rule, if your child (or you, for that matter) has to struggle to get out of bed in the morning, he or she is not getting enough sleep.

Have your child go to bed a half hour earlier each night until he or she can wake well-rested and without the assistance of an alarm clock. This will help you determine exactly how much sleep he or she needs to function.

Dr. Iqbal Allarakhia is a pediatric neurologist at St. John Hospital & Medical Center. He has a special interest in how sleep (or lack of it) affects children's health and development.

Grief can resurface without notice

By Mary Beth Langan and Theodore G. Coutillish
Special Writers

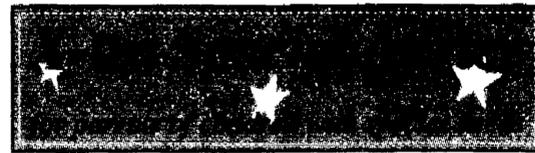
Our friend Sally Nantais believes a parent's grief over the diagnosis of a child's disability can resurface at any moment. Mary Beth's story reminds us of this.

"It's amazing what can make people cry after their child is diagnosed with a disability.

"For quite a while after Andrew was diagnosed with Fragile X syndrome, I had tears in my eyes from watching the littlest things: Why does that little boy in church have such an easy time while I cannot bring Andrew with me? Why does that mom in the park get to sit and watch her child gently play while I help my child fight through his latest sensory issues? Why does that toddler seem to make it look so easy to hug, while Andrew often cannot stand being touched?"

"Future issues brought more tears: Will Andrew be able to speak one day? Will he have friends? Will he care if he doesn't have friends? Will I cry that he doesn't have friends?"

"Then there were the 'big-ticket' items to cry over. Andrew will not be a lawyer like his godfather or go into any other profes-



sion of that caliber. He will probably never marry. He will not be able to raise grandchildren for me to spoil. He may never be able to support himself.

"The crying subsided quite a bit after the first anniversary of Andrew's diagnosis. After 18 months, the grief was most often hidden. It's been nearly three years since Andrew's Fragile X diagnosis and the grief resurfaces less and less.

"But it resurfaces, often without notice. "Earlier this summer, Ted and I attended a reception at the Country Club of Detroit for University of Detroit Mercy alumni. With two degrees from the university and a history of more than 13 years working there, I enjoy hearing the latest UDM news. Even better — the reception was close to home.

"We had a great time at the reception, but sometime during the evening, the grief resurfaced and stayed for a few weeks.

"You see, I fell in love with the Jesuits and their

idea of education during my years as a student and employee. I learned of the amazing benefit full-time employees receive: free undergraduate education for their dependent children. I kept an idea at the back of my mind for years — beginning before I even had met my husband, Ted.

"My idea was some day to convince my (future) child of the values of a Jesuit education. I would seek employment at UDM again, if I wasn't still employed there, and my child could attend UDM or possibly another Jesuit university for free!

"It would be an amazing education for an unbelievable price. My child would learn from the Jesuits as I did.

"Something about the reception earlier this summer reminded me of my plan, created before Andrew was born and well before the diagnosis of Fragile X.

"My plan, as it played out in my mind, will not be happening. And that realization helped the grief resurface.

"The difference about the grief, nearly three years later, is it also comes with new dreams.

"Maybe UDM will begin a special inclusive program for adults with learning issues and perhaps Andrew will still have the opportunity to learn from the Jesuits.

"Maybe Andrew will love working with his hands, as his dad does, and will seek a job at the UDM physical plant. His life might still be affected by the Jesuits.

"Maybe Andrew will love working in the sciences and will be a lab assistant at UDM. Perhaps Andrew will assist a scientist in finding a synthetic protein to replace the deficit of the FMR1 protein in those affected by Fragile X syndrome. Maybe Andrew's life will affect many other lives.

"Grief may resurface, but a mom still has many hopes and dreams for her child."

Grosse Pointe residents Theodore G. Coutillish and Mary Beth Langan created this column to share experiences from their journey as parents of a child with Fragile X syndrome. Send your questions or comments to ag5046@wayne.edu or mblangan@hotmail.com.

Stratford presents Marlowe's 'Edward II'

For a taste of the kind of theater that appealed to the mass audience in 1591 London, Christopher Marlowe's "Edward II," now playing in Stratford's Studio Theatre, is a rare and illuminating opportunity. The play is a generous dose of lust, misuse of power and gory brutality tempered by occasional moments of tenderness.

It's the work of a playwright who was probably Shakespeare's most important competitor and one of his major influences.

Establishing the basic conflict, David Snelgrove, as Edward, gives an unnerving portrayal of a newly crowned young king, dizzy with power and overcome by passion for his lover Gaveston. He portrays it brilliantly as an unreasonable passion that comes at a high price.

Previously banished by Edward's father, Gaveston is recalled by the new king and responds with an intriguing blend of sincerely joyous affection and eager anticipation of the privilege and influence that he will enjoy as consort. In the role, Jamie Robinson subtly implies feelings of personal ambition that raise questions regarding his sincerity in the relationship. But his return to court revives the outraged opposition of the barons who insist that Gaveston should return to banishment.

Interestingly, from the point of view of social and moral values of the time, the script implies that the barons object more to Gaveston's disrespectful attitude toward them and his status as a commoner than his sexual relationship with the king. One baron

State of the Arts



By Alex Suczek

even recites a list of famous aristocrats of history who had their "minions."

No matter. The confrontations and debates between the King's favorites and the barons are noisy and irrecconcilable.

Another mystifying mix of motivations is posed by Edward's Queen Isabella in whose role Michele Giroux professes true love for her husband tainted by jealousy of Gaveston and a wish only for some return of her affection by Edward.

It is a challenging combination of emotions to express in one character.

Yet even then her interest in the succession of her and Edward's son and her confidential manner toward the young baron, Mortimer, raise suspicions. It is not surprising then, as she gradually reveals her hypocrisy with the underlying resentment and hatred that move her to betray Edward and contribute to the tragic events that follow.

There is an interesting parallel between her and Mortimer's surreptitious displays of affection and the more flagrant behavior of Edward and Gaveston. But in the role of Mortimer, Scott Wentworth projects a sinister ambition and forceful attraction to the Queen. This, too, is subject to ques-

tions of hypocrisy which provide a continuing air of suspense in every relationship as the play unfolds.

Do any of these characters speak with complete honesty?

For the moment, in an effort to win Edward's gratitude and keep him at her side, Isabella persuades the barons to relent on the banishment and allow Gaveston to stay in England. When the reconciliation fails, Snelgrove brings out another aspect of Edward's personality, that of a determined warrior defending his power and rights as monarch.

In the ensuing battles, Edward triumphs. Then he is defeated and captured. Heads roll on both sides. Delivered to the winners in bloody burlap sacks, the sacks are kicked down the exit ramps like footballs in grimly ludicrous revenge.

Edward's surviving opponent is Mortimer, whose close relationship with the queen has become more apparent. They plot to depose Edward and put his son on the throne with Mortimer as Protector.

Edward is imprisoned in an isolated castle that eerily resembles a moment in Shakespeare's "Richard II,"

when that ill-fated king is deposed by Henry IV. Written a few years later than Edward II, the deposed King Richard's soliloquy is more elegant and introspective.

It appears to have been inspired at least in part by the situation Marlowe created in this play. It adds to speculation as to how much Shakespeare may have been influenced by Marlowe's outstanding plays, which came out and were successful some years before Shakespeare hit his stride.

It appears that it was in Marlowe's scripts that Shakespeare found and adopted iambic pentameter for dramatic speeches.

As for Marlowe's treatment of Edward, the action is relentless in its fulfillment of justice.

The son is crowned. Like his father, the new king rises to the role and finds the strength and determination to avenge his father's death. Mortimer's head is the last to roll and Queen Isabella is sent to the Tower.

Edward II will be presented at the Studio Theatre through Saturday, Sept. 24. Call (800) 567-1600.

Chlorinated water causes breathlessness

Q. When I swim in a lake, I can swim forever without becoming breathless. When I swim in a pool, I struggle after three laps. Could this be due to chlorine?

—R.H.

A. It could be. Experts have found that heavily chlorinated water causes airway constriction in sensitive people. Pool water has to be chlorinated to keep it free from germs.

Ask the people in charge of the pool what the water chlorination level is.



Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

Hives. Patients who experience a rash with itching may be suffering from a condition known as urticaria. Urticaria in and of itself is not a disease, but rather indicates your skin's reaction to another problem.

A sudden onset of hives may be linked to an allergic reaction, such as to a new medication, lotion, or chemical, and on rarer occasions, foods. Rashes may also result from an infection. For some, winter cold air can cause a rash known as cold-induced urticaria.

Hives are usually the result of the release of a chemical called histamine from cells in the skin. Histamine causes the blood vessels to dilate and leak fluid, and this causes the

skin to swell, which irritates nerve endings, which results in the itching sensation. A feeling of nausea, vomiting and dizziness may also be present in severe reactions.

Patients with urticaria are most commonly treated with oral antihistamines and topical or oral steroids. Hives which do not resolve with typical treatments may require blood tests or biopsies to help determine the cause.

To learn more about hives, 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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Chocolate chips are tasty addition to traditional zucchini bread

Life is full of mysteries. For instance: the bag of homegrown zucchini that was recently left on my front porch.

They're big, green, firm fresh zucchini. I don't have a clue about who left them.

Presumably, it was someone who knows that I enjoy cooking. Baked zucchini bread came to mind, and I found a Cooking Light recipe that sounded perfect. Due to a pantry malfunction, I changed an ingredient or two. This easy-to-prepare bread yields two loaves.

Mystery Zucchini Bread

3 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 cup egg substitute
1/3 cup vegetable oil
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 large egg, lightly beaten
1 1/2 cups sugar
3 cups shredded zucchini (12 ounces)
1 cup chocolate chips

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large bowl, combine the flour with the baking powder, cinnamon, salt and baking soda. Set aside.

In another large bowl, combine the egg substitute with the oil, orange rind, vanilla, egg and sugar. Stir well. Add the zucchini and stir until well-combined.

Add the flour mixture,

A LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



one half at a time, and stir just until combined. Fold in the chocolate chips. Divide the batter into 2 standard loaf pans (8- by 4-inches) that have been coated with nonstick spray.

Bake at 350 for one hour, or until a wooden pick inserted into the center comes out clean. Cool completely on a wire rack.

Your bread may not make it to the "cooled"

stage before someone in the house begs for a sample.

What I changed: I used vegetable oil instead of canola, orange rind instead of lemon (which was a 1 teaspoon measure), and finally, chocolate chips instead of 1/2 cup chopped, toasted walnuts.

You can also use two (more) eggs to replace the egg substitute.

Instead of baking two loaves, I turned the second half of my batter into 14 mini muffins and baked them for about 15 minutes.

The flavors in my souped up zucchini bread were no mystery to Erin, Daniel and William Caton, who gave my efforts two thumbs up (literally!).

It must have been the chocolate chips.

Heart scan with ejection fraction

By Paul G. Donohue, M.D.
Q. Please explain what a muggger scan of the heart is and what the resulting values of ejection fraction mean. About two years ago, when I had congestive heart failure, I had a muggger scan that showed an ejection fraction of 25. Now it is 57.

— G.S.

A. A MUGA (multiple gated acquisition) scan is a special kind of heart scan that provides pictures of the heart and gives the ejection fraction, the amount of blood pumped with each heartbeat. A normal ejection fraction is 68. The lower limit of normal is 50. Your current value is fine. You have made a remarkable recovery.

Readers may write Dr. Donohue or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

Engaged

From page 5B



Elizabeth Hayward Wagner and Anthony Lawrence DeLuca

Wagner-DeLuca

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Wagner of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Hayward Wagner, to Anthony Lawrence DeLuca, son of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony DeLuca of Grosse Pointe

Farms.

An October wedding is planned.

Wagner earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in fashion marketing and management from Northwood University. She is a department head at Expo Design Center.

DeLuca earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in writing from Emerson College and a law degree from the University of Michigan Law School. He is an attorney with Alan R. Miller, P.C., in Birmingham.

Rutan-Connery

Rick and Judy Rutan of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lara Rutan, to Michael Connery, son of Don and Patsy Connery of Clinton Township. An October wedding is planned.

Rutan earned a Bachelor of Science degree from

DePauw University and a master's degree in physician's assistance from Wayne State University. She is a physician's assistant with Eastside Cardiovascular Medicine.

Connery earned a culinary degree from Oakland Community College. He is executive chef and managing partner at The Hill Seafood and Chop House.



Michael Connery and Lara Rutan

pointe counter points

by kathleen stevenson



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Woods-Shores 9-10 All-Stars win district, take second in state

The Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League 9- and 10-year-old All-Star team was the best in District 6, and the second best team in the state of Michigan.

Woods-Shores won the District 6 championship with a 17-2 win over Harper Woods.

In the state tournament, Woods-Shores advanced to the title game where it lost 11-4 to Western Grand Rapids.

Woods-Shores won all four of its pool games in the district tournament. It started with a 26-2 romp over Clintondale, and continued with a 9-1 victory over Harper Woods.

Woods-Shores beat Grosse Pointe Farms-City 10-3 and wrapped up pool play with a 13-7 win against Grosse Pointe Park that featured an 11-hit attack by the Woods-Shores squad.

The first-place finish in pool play sent Woods-Shores into the semifinals for a rematch with Farms-City. A 14-hit attack and solid defense carried Woods-

Shores to a 10-2 victory and a berth in the championship game.

Woods-Shores jumped ahead in the second inning of the final against Harper Woods when Evan Hayden singled and scored on Tony Allemon's double. Walks to Cody Parafin and Sal Ciaravino and Joe Aluia's singled produced three more runs before the inning ended.

Woods-Shores starter Jonathan Dixon blanked Harper Woods through the first five innings, while striking out six.

Aluia's double in the sixth inning triggered a 12-hit sixth inning by the Woods-Shores.

Harper Woods scored twice on a pair of hits in the bottom of the sixth, but Dixon then retired the last three batters.

"The team played solid defense behind strong pitching performances throughout district play," said Woods-Shores manager Dick Borland.

"It was evident that they

stayed focused and played as a 'team' each and every day."

The Woods-Shores victory in the district sent the squad into the 16-team state tournament in West Branch.

Strong pitching from Dixon, Hayden and Aluia was the highlight of Woods-Shores' 3-2 victory over Roosevelt Park in the opening game of the state tournament.

Solid defense and strong pitching from Chip Wujek, Richard Borland and David Kracht secured a 3-1 win over Ypsilanti.

Woods-Shores beat Negaunee 12-6 in the final game of pool play.

Woods-Shores erupted for eight runs in the second inning to overcome a 1-0 deficit. Borland led off with a single and Dixon doubled. Three walks loaded the bases for Wujek, who singled home two runs. Borland, batting for the second time in the inning, hit a bases-loaded triple.

Woods-Shores continued to hit in the third inning

with singles by Andrew Remus, Allemon and Parafin and a sacrifice bunt by Nick Rahaim. Aluia drove in two runs with a double.

Negaunee scored five runs in the bottom of the fifth to cut the lead to 10-6, but Woods-Shores answered with two runs in the sixth on singles by Hayden, Garrett Freismuth, Ciaravino and Kracht.

Woods-Shores beat Niles 6-3 in the quarterfinals. Wujek, Hayden, Aluia and Kracht pitched well and were helped by a solid defen-

sive effort.

Dixon pitched a complete game and Aluia, Remus and Allemon made outstanding defensive plays in Woods-Shores' 4-1 semifinal victory over Taylor Northwest.

The Woods-Shores tournament run ended in the final, but the Grosse Pointe team didn't go down without a fight.

Woods-Shores took a 4-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning, but that was the extent of the offense as Grand Rapids Western came from behind for the third

straight game to win 11-4.

"I am most proud of the players because of the positive and unselfish attitudes that they brought to all the games in both tournaments," manager Borland said.

"The team could not have accomplished so much without all the help from the coaches and the players' parents, who were incredibly supportive and positive during the tournaments."

Coaches were Todd Remus, Dave Kracht, Glenn Parafin and Sam Aluia.



The Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League 9-10-year old All-Star team won the District 6 championship and finished second in the state tournament. Team members were Andrew Remus, Chip Wujek, Sal Ciaravino, Joe Aluia, Nick Rahaim, Anthony Allemon, David Kracht, Evan Hayden, Jonathan Dixon, Garrett Freismuth, Cody Parafin and Richard Borland. Dick Borland was the team's manager. His coaches were Todd Remus, Dave Kracht, Glenn Parafin and Sam Aluia.

South swimmers break up the monotony with open-water swim

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Swimming practice can get boring.

Endless laps in a stuffy pool on a beautiful summer day isn't a very exciting way to spend the morning.

Todd Briggs realized that, so the Grosse Pointe South girls swimming coach decided to break up the monotony of practice with something different.

Last Wednesday morning, a little before 7 o'clock, the team boarded several boats and left the City of Grosse Pointe park for an open-water swim.

"It was something to break up the routine and it went great," Briggs said.

"We had boats to spare. The girls liked it. And it was a really good day."

The unique practice was featured live on Channel 4 as the station's helicopter flew over Lake St. Clair.

There were 56 swimmers who participated and the boats anchored on the lake, about a mile from the Little Qub.

Briggs had notified the United States Coast Guard station in St. Clair Shores, and the Grosse Pointe Farms marine patrol of the event and they were standing by in case of an emergency.

"The Coast Guard was impressed with the way we had things organized,"

Briggs said.

Briggs said the swimmers were surprised that the current was as strong as it was.

"It was a bigger current than I thought, and the girls got pushed," Briggs said.

"Next year, we'll try to go out a little farther and swim directly into the current so they won't get pushed so hard one way."

Briggs hopes to make the open-water swim an annual event.

"They really liked it. There wasn't any seaweed and everybody survived," he said with a smile. "It was also neat to get the dads involved with their toys."

See SWIM, page 2C



Photo by Ulli Sherer

Several members of Grosse Pointe South's girls swimming and diving team jump into Lake St. Clair for last week's open-water practice.

Seniors played key roles as South lacrosse reached .500

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Pete Grimmer saw quite a transformation during his four seasons playing lacrosse at Grosse Pointe South.

"We went from a football team with lacrosse sticks to a competitive lacrosse team," said Grimmer, a June graduate from South, who was the Blue Devils' most valuable player and a third-team All-Stater as a senior.

He and the eight other seniors played key roles as

South won five of its last eight games to finish 7-7.

"It was a great year from the standpoint of the growth of the team," said John Fowler, who completed his second season as head coach of the Blue Devils.

"We ended the year with a bang. We made it to the finals of the Grosse Pointe South Tournament, we won a state tournament game and were in the game all the way to the end (in the regional final) against De La Salle."

The 7-6 overtime loss to the Pilots was a marked improvement over the earlier meeting between the two teams when De La Salle won 19-9.

South lost the season opener to L'Anse Creuse 3-0 but came back to beat the Lancers 5-3 in the final regular season game.

The Blue Devils won their first state tournament game 4-3 over University Liggett School.

See LACROSSE, page 2C

Bikes Blades & Boards Presents the seventh annual Windmill Pointe



TRIATHLON

for the benefit of Special Olympics

Sunday, September 11, 2005

Windmill Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Park

Registration starts at 7:00 am Race Starts at 8:30 am

Pre-Register Soon - Participation limited to 200!!

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Age brackets will be 5-8 years old and 9-12 years old. These racers will bike one lap and run one lap around the parking lot. Registration is FREE, and will take place after the finish of the Triathlon. HELMETS ARE MANDATORY.

Safety Equipment

Helmet and wrist guards are required for the inline skate event. Elbow and knee pads are strongly recommended. Helmets are also required for the bicycle event.

Prizes

Awards will be given to the overall men's and women's winners along with the top three finishers in each division. Every racer will receive a commemorative T-shirt.

Registration

Registration is limited to the first 200 racers. Packet pickup and race-day registration begins at 7:00 am the day of the event. Pre-registration is encouraged due to the limited size of the event, and forms can be obtained at Bikes Blades & Boards: 17020 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Park. Call (313) 885-1300 during normal business hours for further information. Special Olympics (586) 792-7895.

Registration Form

name		date of birth	
address		city zip code	
<small>HELMET AND WRIST GUARDS ARE REQUIRED FOR INLINE SKATE EVENT AND HELMET IS REQUIRED FOR BIKE EVENT There is no rain date for the Windmill Pointe Triathlon. Registrations will be considered non-refundable donations to the Special Olympics of Michigan, a 501c nonprofit organization.</small>			
Signature of participant		Date	
Signature of parent or legal guardian if participant is a minor		Date	

Select a Division

<input type="checkbox"/> Men 13-18	<input type="checkbox"/> Women 30-39
<input type="checkbox"/> Women 13-18	<input type="checkbox"/> Men 40-49
<input type="checkbox"/> Men 19-29	<input type="checkbox"/> Women 40-49
<input type="checkbox"/> Women 19-29	<input type="checkbox"/> Men 50-59
<input type="checkbox"/> Family Relay	<input type="checkbox"/> Women 50-59
<input type="checkbox"/> Men's Relay	<input type="checkbox"/> Men 60+
<input type="checkbox"/> Men 30-39	<input type="checkbox"/> Women 60+
<input type="checkbox"/> Mixed Relay*	
* must have one member of the opposite sex. Names of relay team members	
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Make checks payable to: Special Olympics of MI	

Send checks to
Special Olympics
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48035

Lacrosse

From page 1C

"It was a tight, close game and we didn't break," Fowler said. "We played intelligently and with composure. We didn't shoot ourselves in the foot. (ULS) played the role of underdog well and it was tied 3-3 in the third quarter. Once we got the lead we played like North Carolina basketball used to play before the shot clock."

Although there were only nine seniors on the South squad this year, each of them made significant contributions to the team's success.

"I was so happy for them," Fowler said. "They hadn't played on a winning (lacrosse) team at South. I didn't realize how important it was for them. I was very happy to reach .500 but I wish we could have beaten De La Salle and assured ourselves of a winning season."

"We had very few seniors,

but they were very influential."

Grimmer said that he saw improvement with almost every practice and game.

"We improved everywhere — clearing, passing, catching — and came together as a team," he said. "At the beginning, everyone was doing their own thing, but



Pete Grimmer

as the year went on we became more of a team."

The seniors had to change the mindset of the younger



Peter Fromm

players on the team.

"They were thinking about the years to come," Grimmer said. "They were talking about next year. The seniors told them, 'think about this year. We don't

have a next year."

It was a difficult season for Grimmer, who was an All-State player as a junior. As the leading returning scorer on South's squad, he became a marked man.

"If I wasn't double-teamed, I had a long stick defender on me all the time," Grimmer said. "I had to take



Vinnie Panizzi

more of a passing role, especially in the Grosse Pointe North games. I had to pass right away."

The one time Grimmer wasn't the object of the opposition's focus, he scored six goals in a 9-7 victory over Rochester in the opening game of the South tournament.

That was obviously one of his highlights of the season. Another was a 5-2 victory over crosstown rival North.

"I hadn't beaten them in any sport since freshman basketball," Grimmer said.

The other seniors were Jay Jackson, Ryan Lutz, Vinnie Panizzi, Peter Fromm, David Dindoffer, Paul Thomas, Ben Osborn and Ben Vanderlinder.

Panizzi, Fromm and sophomore Matt Naber received All-State honorable mention.

Other team awards went to Eric Howell, most improved; Jackson, Coach's award; Fromm, unsung hero; Osborn, Jim Brown Trophy; Thomas, Ball Hawk award; and Panizzi, Blue Devil of the Year award.

Dindoffer also received the Michigan High School Athletic Association Scholar-Athlete award for boys lacrosse.

There's also promise for the future at South as the junior varsity A team, coached by Don Wolford and Nick Janutol, posted a 13-0 record.

Tim Shield was MVP, Will Mecke was most improved and Spencer MacGriff won the Coach's award.

The JV B team, coached by Waref Hawasli and Justin Macksoud, finished 8-4.

Trent Lattimore was MVP, David Warr was most improved and Kevin Fennell received the Coach's award.

Goodfellow reunion is planned

If you participated in the annual Goodfellows football game from 1938 to 1967, the Detroit Goodfellows would like to hear from you.

For 30 years, the game matched the best teams from the Detroit Catholic League and the Detroit Public School League.

This year, the Detroit Goodfellows would like to invite players and coaches who played in the games to attend the Goodfellow Tribute Breakfast XVI on Oct. 7 at Cobo Center.

Any interested players or coaches should contact Sari Klok-Schneider, the Goodfellows director, at (586) 775-6139 or by e-mail at sarigoodfellows@wowway.com.

This year's breakfast will also honor former Detroit Pistons player Dave Bing, who is Goodfellow of the Year in 2005.



Robbie Barlow

Woods player wins in Ohio

Going into the Columbus (Ohio) Senior Men's Tennis Tournament unseeded didn't faze Robbie Barlow of Grosse Pointe Woods.

En route to the tournament championship in the men's open singles draw, Barlow defeated two seeded players, including top-seeded Shawn Worth 1-6, 7-6 (4), 6-3 in the final match.

Barlow, who is a 2004 Grosse Pointe North graduate and now is a student at Northwestern University, began his tournament run with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Ryan Rauck.

He defeated Jason Johnson 6-2, 6-0 in the quarterfinals and beat No. 5 seed Jason Moisey 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 in the semifinal round.

South grad is honored twice at Hope College

Andrew Vlasak earned a double honor from Hope College for his achievements on the baseball diamond and in the classroom.

Vlasak, who graduated from Grosse Pointe South, was one of eight Hope seniors who lettered all four years in a spring sport.

Vlasak was a pitcher on the Hope baseball team.

He was also named to the Academic Honor Roll at the school. The Honor Roll is for student-athletes who maintain a 3.5 grade-point average for the year.

Three other South grads were letterwinners on the baseball team at Hope. They were junior Geordie MacKenzie, sophomore Dan Keogh and freshman Drew Bedan.

Woods golfer shoots an ace

Michael Shook of Grosse Pointe Woods shot his second hole-in-one at Chandler Park Golf Course on Aug. 21.

Shook aced the 91-yard sixth hole. He used a nine iron and shot 78 for the round.

Shook's other ace also came on the sixth hole at Chandler Park on March 23, 2004.

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Swim

From page 1C

Briggs hopes that the swim will provide benefits as the Blue Devils try to defend their Macomb Area Conference Red Division championship.

"It'll be good psychologically, because in high school the maximum distance is 500 yards, so after swimming for an hour in the lake, that'll seem short," Briggs said.

Briggs said that he hadn't heard of any other Michigan schools that have practiced swimming in the open water.

"I was talking to someone at my brother-in-law's wedding in New Hampshire, and she said that they swam some meets in a lake," he said.

"Some of the southern colleges practice in a lake, but those are the only ones I've heard of."

GROSSE POINTE HUNT CLUB

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Brian DeVirgilio



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Junior Stars / Ankle Bitters Monday 4:00 - 5:00 pm and Saturday 10:00 - 11:00 am

This is a one hour program for beginning juniors ages 5 to 10. The program is designed to give young students the skills necessary for a lifetime of fun in tennis. This class will cover basic stroke production and consistency, and will promote a positive atmosphere by using exciting games and activities.

Junior Development / Junior Excellence Wednesday / Friday 4:30 - 6:00 pm

This combination program is structured for Jr. High / High School players of all levels. This class will include players looking to participate in school tennis, and players who are currently on local school teams. The group will be divided, separating the more advanced players from the novice players. Focus will be on stroke production, singles and doubles match play and strategy.



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One of the most respected Tennis Professionals in the Midwest, Brian's success as an instructor is attributable in large part to his exceptional achievements as a player. He has competed against some of the best players in the world — including Sampras, Chang and Agassi — and holds a career victory over Todd Martin. While on the pro tour he achieved world rankings as both a singles and doubles player, and gained extensive match experience while traveling on the North American Satellite Circuit.

A graduate of Ball State University, Brian was a major force in college tennis, capturing three Mid-American Conference (MAC) Singles Championships and three Mid American Conference (MAC) Doubles Championships. He was voted Team Captain and helped lead Ball State to four consecutive Conference Team Championships. Rated Professional -1st by the United States Professional Tennis Association, Brian continues to play in select professional tournaments and remains one of the area's most popular teaching professionals. In year 2000, Brian established the Tennis Pro Company, LLC., specializing in tennis management services. The Tennis Pro Company operates out of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club in Grosse Pointe Woods, MI and is the premier Tennis Management Company on Detroit's eastside. Since 2000, the Tennis Pro Company has expanded its services to other satellite clubs including the Grosse Pointe Club, the Grosse Pointe Farms Park and the Grosse Pointe Woods Park. Brian is committed to developing the strongest Junior Development Program in the Midwest, including camps for all ages and levels of play.

Brian J. Kean

A Business graduate from Michigan State University and appointed Vice President of the Tennis Pro Company, Brian has been teaching tennis in the Grosse Pointe area since 1994, and is actively working as both a Tennis Professional and Business Manager for the company. In the summer of 2002, he started as Head Tennis Professional and Director of Tennis at the Grosse Pointe Club, where his success is attributed to the significant development and expansion of their current tennis program. Having such a strong business and tennis background makes Brian yet another member of the exceptional staff assembled by Brian DeVirgilio, President of the Tennis Pro Company.

Sam Poole

Sam's strong tennis background includes playing for both Eastern Michigan and Chicago State University. Poole is now studying at the masters level at Wayne State University in the College of Education. He has been developing junior tournament players all over, teaching at both Franklin Racquet Club and Detroit Tennis & Squash. Sam is currently working with some of the top juniors in the Midwest area.

Joe Fodell

Joe has over 25 years of teaching experience and has played a major role in the development of many outstanding junior players, claiming many who have gone on to professional ranking. Most notably is Carrie Cunningham, who went on to become one of the top ranked pros in women's tennis. Joe played Big Ten college tennis at Michigan State University, becoming a Conference Champion. He has played on the Pro Circuit and traveled the Pro Tour as a coach. The experience he lends to our staff is part of what makes this program one of the finest in the Midwest.

Randy Kazdan

U.S.P.T.A. Professional Randy Kazdan comes to us from the Birmingham area where he has been coaching junior USTA tournament players for the past seven years. This past summer, Randy was the head professional at the Grosse Pointe Club. He is also the Director of Tennis for H.A.L. (Home Schooling Athletic League) in Southfield. During his college career Randy played tennis at Wayne State University before transferring to Eastern Michigan University where he graduated with a B.B.A. in management.



GROSSE POINTE HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

JV HOCKEY TRYOUTS

Monday - Aug. 29, 2005 - City I

Blue Devils = 6:30 - 8:00 PM

Norsemen = 8:00 - 9:30 PM

Tuesday - Aug. 30, 2005

Blue Devils = 8:30 - 10:00 PM - City I

Norsemen = 8:30 - 10:00 PM - City II

Thursday - Sept. 1, 2005 - City I

Norsemen = 6:30 - 8:00 PM

Blue Devils = 8:00 - 9:30 PM

Tryouts open to 9th, 10th & 11th graders attending North & South High Schools

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ETHAN Allen custom made, lightly used sectional with pop-up foot rest. Must see, \$350. (313)882-8668

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FUTON, queen, solid wood, mattress cover, \$325. Kitchen table, solid medium oak, 4 padded chairs, \$300. 4 padded matching bar stools, \$250. Nordic Trac, \$50. (313)815-6947

27 Whitcomb- off Lakeshore, 1 block North of Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms. Saturday, 9am-3pm. Multi-family sale. Furniture, Peg Perego double stroller, Eddie Bauer stroller (new in box), toys, girls bike, books, houseware, games, Little Tikes, gowns (small/medium), scrapbooking, air hockey, art, Beanie Babies, electronics, Holiday, life jackets, florals, ladder, much, much more. No early birds!

3 house sale! 1526, 1517, 1426 Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday, 9am-2pm. Saturday, 9am-1pm. Beautiful white armoire/ dresser/ hutch, washer/ dryer, high chair, Exersaucer, Queen Anne mirror for dresser, bikes, scanner, stereo console, suitcases, sand box, Little Tikes and Step2 playscapes/desk, K2 skis/boots/poles, mattress, kids and adult clothes (regular-husky-XXL), many household items, furniture and kids toys!!

ANNUAL giant garage sale. Detroit, 16500 Chandler Park Drive. Friday, Saturday, 9am-5pm. Loads of items from 50's, 60's, Modern. Too much too mention.

AWESOME rummage sale. Clinton Township, Cross Lutheran Church, Utica and Moravian. Friday, Saturday, 10am-3pm.

BIG garage sale- 20565 Ridgemont, Harper Woods. Friday, Saturday, 9am-3pm.

BLOCK sale- Saturday, 9am-3pm. 800 block, Berkshire, Grosse Pointe Park. Furniture, cedar chest, extension ladder, silver coffee set, Longaberger, Party Lite, quality items.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 40 Beacon Hill Road, Saturday 27th, 9am-5pm. Toys, clothes, etc.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 453 Allard (2 blocks north of Moross, east of Mack), August 27, 28. 9am-4pm. Baby clothes, furniture, books, household.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 320 Moran, Friday, Saturday 9am-3pm. New & gently used designer clothes, shoes, handbags, books, aquarium, stove, much more.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1368 Beaconsfield. Saturday, 8am-2pm; Sunday, 12-4pm. Complete household. Cash only.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1373 Balfour. Saturday, August 27, 8am-3:30pm. Antiques, art, records, records, miscellaneous. Collectibles.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 746 Bedford. Friday, Saturday, August 26, 27. 9am-2pm. Baby clothes, toys, misc. household items.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 844 Barrington. Saturday, 9am-2pm. Toys, darkroom supplies, household, miscellaneous.

GROSSE Pointe Shores, 87 Sunningdale, Friday only, 10am-4pm. Garage/moving sale.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1550 Oxford. Furniture, household items, kids clothing & toys. Saturday 9am-4pm.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1171 Paget-off Fairholme. Furniture, electronics, kids stuff. Saturday 9am-2pm.

HARPER Woods, 18818 Woodland, Saturday only. 9am-4pm. Furniture, household, collectibles, vintage electronics. No early birds.

HARPER Woods, 20608 Old Homestead (right behind City Hall). Saturday 9am-4pm. Lots of housewares, golf equipment, wicker furniture.

HUGE garage sale- Designer clothes. Jewelry, household items. Much more! St. Clair Shores, 21932 Stephens. Thursday, Friday, 1471 Lakepointe.

OLD & new items. Avon collector bottles. Lots of nick-nacks. Friday 6pm-9pm, Saturday 10am-6pm, Sunday 11am-4pm. 18710 McCormick (Moross/Kelly)

ST. Clair Shores, 22305 Maple (off Jefferson, north of 10). Thursday-Saturday 8:30am-5pm. Great items & prices!

TWO family garage sale. Furniture, exercise equipment baby clothes, lots of miscellaneous items. Saturday and Sunday 8am-4pm. 20700/ 20630 Elizabeth, St. Clair Shores

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COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER PRESENTS
CAREER NIGHT
Monday, August 29th 6:00pm - 8:00pm
At the home of the real estate leader!
Come explore your opportunities!
CALL US TODAY to reserve a spot for your complimentary real estate career information session!
This is a free session and you have no obligation!
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401 APPLIANCES

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406 ESTATE SALES

3951 Lincoln, Detroit. (between Grand River & Forest; Lodge Freeway & Trumbull) Friday, Saturday, Sunday; 10am-6pm. 6,000 sq. ft. Victorian. Antiques, Fifties, Art Deco, Vintage architectural, much more! 1979 Mark IV, low miles.

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HARPER Woods, 19676 Woodland, East Beaconsfield, North 7 Mile. 8/ 25- 8/ 27. 9am-6pm. Decades of treasures.

HOUSE cleaning and laundry services. Polish ladies with very good experience, excellent references. We speak English!
(313)881-0259, (313)319-7657

HOUSEKEEPER with 17 years experience and excellent references, now has one day a week open. DeAnn (586)779-3986

HOUSEKEEPER- Reliable, reference, honest. 5 years experience. 313-283-5326, 313-283-5942

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Complete House Cleaning
(313)590-1000
We Do It Your Way!
You'll Love My Service.
Fantastic References.

TWO Polish ladies will clean your house. Honest and good references. (313)415-6218

MOVING must sell- white wicker, lamps, kitchen table and chairs, sofa, chair and ottoman and end tables. (313)917-2433

MOVING sale- Everything goes! Thomasville dining room set. Broyhill bedroom suite. Oak kitchen table/ chairs. Whirlpool tub (still in box). Baby equipment. (313)884-7116

OFFICE furniture- 2 Crate & Barrel tables (can be connected with corner piece included). Light wood, excellent condition, \$100. White student desk, \$35. Wooden storage cabinet with glass front, \$35. (313)884-7612

WALNUT dining room set (table, side board and hutch). Also 2 white French Provincial girls dressers, 1 matching bed and desk. Miscellaneous sofas, chairs, bookcases and tables. Best offer. Please call, (313)886-6708

408 FURNITURE

ABSOLUTELY beautiful 60" round inlaid mahogany and burr walnut table/ 6 chairs, (2 styles to choose from. Stunning mahogany Chippendale dining table, 2 leaves, 8 chairs, 6 foot, 2 piece china cabinet. 4 large mission arts & craft style bookcases. Thomasville Bogart dining table. 6 solid cherry queen Anne chairs. TV armoires. King sleigh bed set. Complete marble/ granite top sinks in carved cabinets. Hand painted fine furniture. Venetian mirrors. Stain glass windows. Tiffany style lighting. Lots more. Exquisite Estate Interiors. open 7 days, downtown Royal Oak, 607 South Washington. (248)582-9646

1073 Canterbury Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. Saturday, 8am-2pm. Sports equipment, toys, clothes, more.

1123 Hollywood (just East of Marter). Friday, 9am-11am. Saturday, 8am-10am. Hockey skates and equipment, tons of Partylite, furniture, books, videos, kids clothing.

1170 Torrey Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. Saturday, 8:30am-3:30pm. Furniture, kids & adult clothing, toys, books, miscellaneous.

1709, 1751, 1718, 1740 Manchester, Grosse Pointe Woods. Clothes, Step Two, furniture, toys, videos, books, life jackets & more. Friday & Saturday 9am-3pm.

1753 Anita, Saturday 9am-3pm. Rain or shine. Yard tools, furniture, books, toys, misc.

2 family sale! Harper Woods, 21151 Fleetwood. 8/ 27. 8am-2pm. Little Tikes house, 50's furniture, household goods, beer memorabilia, kid's & baby things.

20428 Van Antwerp, Harper Woods. Rain out repeat. Books, clothing, household. Friday 10am-4pm.

22617 Alger, St. Clair Shores. Giant moving sale. Friday, Saturday 9am-3pm

350 Hillcrest, Farms- 7 family huge! Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9am-? Housewares, children's clothes, furniture.

DESIGNER DRIVEWAY SALE
Definitely for those with designer taste. Fashions in sizes 4to24. Small to 3X. Plus accessories, hand bags, cosmetics, gift items, some men's. Original price tags up to \$435. NOW from \$15. Friday, August 26th, 10am-5pm. Saturday, August 27th, 10am to 5pm. In the driveway of 1054 Whetter Road (between Jefferson and St. Paul), Grosse Pointe Park

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

ENTERTAINMENT center, oak stained maple, 54" wide, 71" tall. \$260. Sturdy wood Futon & mattress, \$175. (313)417-9246

FLUTE- Emerson student model, \$150. (313)886-7973

LARGE dog crate, \$35. Small dog crate, \$20. Quilt stand, \$10. Jumping horse, \$10. Please call after 6pm. (313)885-6133

VERA Bradley designer handbags, brand new with tags. Several varieties. 313-882-3233

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

4 piece drum set, excellent condition, perfect for entry/ midlevel, \$390. (313)886-8996

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MUSIC instrument rentals & sales. Band & orchestra. First Chair Music. 19615 Mack/ Littlestone. 313-886-8565

WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukels. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

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300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

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(In-Home & Centers) Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads
THANK YOU
Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

NANNIES available for live in positions. Drivers, & references available. 1-888-590-9486

NANNY in your home. Full/ part time. 8 years experience. Educated, CPR/ First Aid certified. References available. Rachel, (586)453-4987.

NANNY, 17 years experience, full time with benefits. In your home. Educated in CPR/ First Aid. Trudy (586)445-0766

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

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304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

NEED someone to organize your life? Personal assistant, cook, companion, driver, etc. (313)881-3934

QUALITY home care, 20 years experience. References upon request. 586-722-8634

406 ESTATE SALES

MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES
313 881 2849
www.marcia-wilk.com

109 TOURNAINE GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Friday & Saturday
August 26th, 27th
9:00am- 4:00pm
Touraine is between Moran & Kerby and between Kercheval and Grosse Pointe Blvd.

This whole house sale features many lovely items including a Jacobean style nine piece dining room set with buffet and china cabinet, Baker French chest with ormolu, incredible Russian textiles, lots of small oriental carpets, Edwardian cabinet with inlaid wood, Victorian chair with needlepoint seat, needlepoint footstool, silverplate, punchbowl, three light desks, mahogany bed & bowfront dresser, set of four mahogany chairs, several nice mirrors, nice leather sofa, hand-painted dresser & vanity, bedroom desk with bookshelf, king bed, bot of red and white toile fabric, pieces of cherry paneling, books, Karaoke machine, three turntables, anchor, fishing lures, lots of linens, air conditioners, lots of kitchen, iron fireplace grate, dehumidifier, Heathkit amplifier, rowing machine, fax machine, two office chairs, two- three tiered plant stands, ping pong table, bicycles. Lots & lots more!

Street Numbers Honored at 8:30am Friday
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406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

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DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

CHANDLER Park, Newly remodeled 3 bedroom, new windows, carpet, stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, finished basement with bar, garage, professionally decorated, new furnace with air conditioning. Section 8 okay! \$875/ month plus security. KRS Associates (313)882-8390

CLEAN, quiet, upper flat. 5041 Bishop. Use of laundry. No utilities. Prefer one person. \$600 plus security. (313)510-4470

DEVONSHIRE/ Warren. Large 2 bedroom flat. \$575, month. 734-417-9387

EAST English Village, beautiful, spacious 2 bedroom lower, appliances and garage included. \$600/ month. Also: 1 bedroom, \$570/ month. (248)588-5796

MOROSS near Beaconsfield- 1 bedroom upper flat. Basement, garage, appliances. \$595/ month, including heat. First, last, security. (586)468-0924

NOTTINGHAM duplex- Morang area, 2 bedrooms, garage \$570/ month. 248-588-5796

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom lower apartment, living room, dining room, kitchen with appliances, walk out sun deck, large walk in closet, shared use of basement & garage. \$485/ month, includes heat & water. No pets. (586)775-7164

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, carport, basement, laundry. \$850 (248)816-9410 weekdays or (248)763-1584

CLEAN, large 1 bedroom. New carpet/ appliances. Free heat, \$545/ month. First month free. Leave message. (313)884-2141

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

EDGEWOOD Terrace, St. Clair shores, 9 Mile/ Harper area. Spacious 1 bedroom, newly remodeled. Carpet throughout, all new appliances, washer/ dryer. Central air and carport. Heat, water included. Must see to appreciate. \$650/ month. (586)598-9890, (586)405-7104

ST. CLAIR SHORES HARPER WOODS EASTPOINTE/ 1 & 2 bedrooms available. \$595-\$695/ month No smoking/ pets. **The Blake Company (313)881-6882**

ST. Clair Shores, 1 bedroom, 11 Mile and Jefferson. All appliances, air. \$530/ month. 313-683-2222

ST. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom condo, Harper/ Masonic. Appliances, basement, carport. \$700 plus security. (586)770-2511

ST. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom condo with appliances. \$795, plus security deposit. Service Specialites 586-469-9874

ST. Clair Shores, on Nautical Mile. 1 bedroom. New carpet, storage, water/ heat included. \$580/ month. (586)778-4422

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

\$1300, Farms 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, air, near school, shopping, clean, 313-881-9687

1813 Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom. 2 car garage. \$1,195. 810-499-4444

2025 Stanhope- 3 bedrooms. Air conditioning, finished basement. Grosse Pointe schools. \$1,250/ month. (313)343-0622

GROSSE Pointe Farms, Sharp 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath. Updated granite kitchen & baths, oak floors, air, 3 car. \$1,800/ month. D & H Properties, (248)737-4002

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

2055 Hawthorne- 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Dining room. New carpet. Refinished hardwood. Fireplace. Full basement. Fenced. 1 car garage. Beautiful street. \$1,350/ month. Ready now! (248)613-3079

3 bedrooms, clean, family room, air conditioning, basement, 2 car. Security, references required, \$1,100. (313)884-1906

4 bedroom bungalow, Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe schools. \$925/ month, utilities not included. (313)737-8134

414 Neff. Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Air conditioned, two car garage. \$1,400. (313)884-6451

95 Mapleton, Grosse Pointe Farms, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, central air, 810-300-1040

CRESCENT Lane- 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. 2,500 sq. ft. Tri-level. Overlooking the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. \$2,500/ month. (313)882-0154

FURNISHED 2 bedroom home, 1 1/2 blocks from Village, new appliances, air, utilities & cable included. Month to month. \$1,800. (313)882-2154

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2 bedroom ranch, 2168 Roslyn, freshly painted, \$900. (313)415-0588

GROSSE Pointe Woods, St. John Hospital area. 3 bedroom colonial with family room. \$1,200 per month. (313)884-7000

HARPER Woods, Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe schools, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1,200 sq. ft. all appliances, 2 car garage, \$1,000/ month. Purchase available. 586-321-0318, broker.

HARPER Woods- 2 bedroom ranch. Laundry room. \$800/ month. Section 8 ok. (586)709-4331

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

HOLLYWOOD, 2 bedrooms. Appliances. \$775. Home/ nights, (734)587-2077, Work/ days, (586)776-2060

NEW construction, Woods colonial. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air, garage. 313-881-3459

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, heat/ water included. On site laundry. Newly painted, carpeted. Call Bob (313)824-2010

706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

3 bedroom, 4554 Lode-wyck, new kitchen, private yard, quiet street, 2 bedrooms up, 1 down, \$900. 313-415-0588

CADIEUX 2 or 3 bedrooms, new floors. Fenced. Double lot. \$650. (313)882-4132

RECENTLY updated 2 bedroom, Very clean. 4367 Neff. \$750/ month. 313-415-0588

SHARP 3 bedroom duplex on Sioux (dead end street) near Cadieux/ Warren. Appliances included, \$700/ month, plus month deposit. Call 248-569-4735/ 586-574-4151 for appointment. References and credit will be checked.

707 HOUSES FOR RENT
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BEAUTIFUL Lake St. Clair waterfront home, plus deep canal, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen, sun-room, 2 car garage. \$1,250/ month. (313)821-0165

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LANGE- St. Clair Shores, canal. Fully renovated. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Family room. Tri-level. \$2,450 month. Available late September. (313)882-0154

ST. Clair Shores, 3 bedroom, air, basement, garage, \$875, (313)885-0197

707 HOUSES FOR RENT
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

ST. Clair Shores, 3 bedroom ranch. Basement, garage, yard. \$945/ month. Immediate occupancy. (313)885-0197

ST. Clair Shores, 3 bedroom, new paint, new carpet, \$900. 586-246-6998.

709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

211 Riviera Terrace, Nine Mile/ Jefferson. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Clubhouse/ pool, includes heat, air, water, \$785/ month, or sale. (313)670-8534, (313)350-1756

3 bedroom, Village area. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, air, \$925/ month. \$1,375 security. Credit check. (313)640-1788 Southeastern Management.

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17888 Mack- 4 executive offices, 2 adjoining suites with private bath, reception area, sunken conference room with built in shelving, kitchen, bathroom, storage. Approximately 2,000 sq. ft. Metered parking available in back lot. \$3,000. Shown by appointment, Jim Saros Agency, (313)886-9030

20390 Harper, Harper Woods. Upper suite, 2 room, 390 sq. ft. \$425/ month. Includes heat. Lease. (313)884-7575

2ND floor, 1,430 sq. ft., 5 rooms, private, quiet, easy freeway access. Available September 1st. \$875/ month plus deposit. (313)881-4377

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

SMALL office/ art studio. 550 square feet. 20801 Lennox, Harper Woods. \$400/ month plus deposit. (313)881-4377

VILLAGE office space for rent. Two offices available. Professional, quiet, includes all utilities, and parking. 313-882-0420.

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

3,000 square foot building. Lease or sale. Harper near Outer Drive. Ask for Alvin, (313)258-2439

A buck & a truck. \$1 for 1st month (\$200 after) moves you into an executive office with parking, lobby, kitchen. 20490 Harper, (313)881-4929

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Harper at Vernier Near I94. Deluxe suite of office(s) with unusual amenities. 1,600 sq. ft. Priced right! **Mr. Stevens (313)886-1763**

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719 RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

2 family flat. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large fenced in yard. 2 car garage. Call for details, 313-300-1938

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

FLORIDA Keys, Marathon- condo for rent. Waterfront. (586)228-1713

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ORANGE Lake Country Club, Orlando, FL. Two bedroom condo. Sleeps 8. October 21-28. 4 golf courses, 8 pools. \$800. (586)773-4449

723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN

EXCELLENT SUPPLY OF LAKEFRONT COTTAGES and year 'round Lakefront homes, in Port Huron, Fort Gratiot Township, Lakeport & Lexington. Close to I94 & I69.

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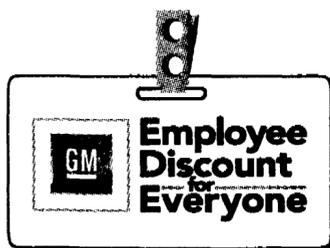
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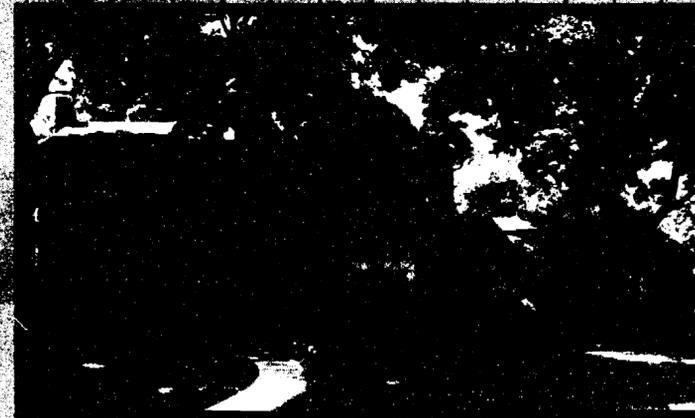
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YOUR HOME

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Colin & Rachel Johnson's Real Estate

INSIDE:

Ask the Landscaper:
Summer is a good
time to prune
shrubs, trees!

Page.....2

Prime Location:
Johnstone & Johnstone
—a tradition of trust
and service!

Page.....12-13

Antique's Ambience:
Vintage model ships
displayed
for show!

Page.....14

Summer pruning promotes plants healthy growth

Q. We have many different types of shrubs and trees around our home. How do I know when to prune them and how much to take off?

A. Summer is a good time to prune. The plants have already pushed out their spring growth and there is plenty of time for future new growth to set before the cold weather sets in. A good pruning job will make the plants look like they are growing naturally after they are pruned. What we try to avoid is having every plant look like a ball or box. Some foundation plantings or hedges are trimmed to look like a solid green row. Other plants that look better in their natural form are trimmed to look that way. A Japanese maple should look like a smaller version of its shade-tree cousins and azaleas should not be trimmed into a round ball.

If you are not sure how your plants should look, visit a garden center or look up the plant in a garden encyclopedia or use the Internet to find out the natural shape. Ask a landscape professional about pruning a particular variety if you are unsure.

The tools needed are a pair of loppers, hand pruners and hedge shears. All should be sharp so the plant leaves are cut and not ripped. First trim out any dead or dying branches. Then thin out overgrown deciduous plants by cutting back long branches to the point where last year's growth stopped. Alternate cutting heights



so the plant has a natural irregular outer edge. Evergreen hedges such as yews, holly, junipers or boxwood should be trimmed wider at the bottom than the top of the plant. This will allow the sunlight to reach the lower branches producing thicker growth. Another good rule of thumb is to prune flowering bushes soon after they finish flowering. This will ensure that you are not going to remove flower buds for the upcoming season since they have not developed yet.

Pruning your plants will help keep them growing healthy. The root system has less top foliar growth to support and evergreens will have stronger branches to withstand bending during winter snow loads.

David Soulliere is a Michigan certified nurseryman at Soulliere Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, Between Nine and 10 Mile. Phone (586) 776-2811 or go to www.michigangardens.com on the Internet for further gardening information. E-mail at gardencenter@wideopenwest.com.

Home Tips

By JoAnn Derson

• "When applying sunscreen on the kids, I use a heavy-duty paper towel to help me out. I put a generous amount on a paper towel (the good, solid kind, like Bounty or Viva) and spread it around good. Then I just wipe the kids everywhere. It helps to use the towel, because it seems to go on more evenly. For some reason, this does not work with a washcloth."

— D.D. in Florida.

• Freshen clothing that would normally need to be dry-cleaned by hanging it over a bathtub filled halfway with hot water, to which you have added two cups of plain vinegar. As a bonus, it will also freshen your bathroom.

• "After hand-washing an item, rather than wringing it out, place it between two towels and just run a rolling pin over the top."

See HOME TIPS, page 8



ON THE COVER...

109 KENWOOD GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Extremely rare opportunity to own Grosse Pointe Farms most enchanting and unique estate home meticulously rebuilt in its entirety over a five year period by a team of crafts and tradespeople assembled by Allen Laux Inc., architects using only the finest materials imported from all over the world. With approximately 10,500 square feet this gorgeous home features nine bedrooms, seven full baths and four powder rooms, all new leaded glass windows, new slate roof, extensive use of cherry, birch and mahogany as well as marble, slate, pewabic tile, granite and even biblical stone (500-1,000 years old) imported from Israel. Beautifully landscaped and private grounds feature a new swimming pool and several patios and fountains. Complete brochure available upon request.

1177 BERKSHIRE GROSSE POINTE PARK

Wonderful "Park" Colonial. This home sits on a park-like 80 x 172 lot. Enjoy all this home has to offer including 21x 11'6" family room with fireplace that leads to a large deck in the private rear yard. The finished basement, fully updated kitchen & second fireplace are just a few of the many features this home has to offer. Community amenities including two parks, schools nearby and a new, state of the art library are yours to enjoy. This home is a must see!

874 LAKESHORE GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Exquisite two story contemporary home positioned on a large, beautifully treed and landscaped park-like setting on Lake St. Clair between the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the Eleanor and Edsel Ford Estate. Designed by William Kessler for Hawkins Ferry, built in 1964. Magnificent views from every room. Designed as residential art gallery and made of steel, glass, and concrete with cypress siding. This home is widely acclaimed for its leading edge artistic design.

272 RIDGE GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Stunning six bedroom, five bath brick Colonial. Quality updates. Four room suite with private entrance—currently used as office but ideal for nanny or mother-in-law suite. Mutschler gourmet kitchen with granite center counter, featured in Bon Secours Cottage kitchen tour. Master bedroom suite with balcony. Three fireplaces, three car heated garage. New roof, upgraded electrical, new Anderson windows, zoned heating and central air. Finished basement with half bath, wine closet, and game room.

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For further information on this and other properties, please call the Grosse Pointe Woods office at 313-886-4200 or the Grosse Pointe Farms Hill office at 313-885-2000.



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NEW \$349,000



GROSSE POINTE FARMS
English Tudor on rare "M" street. Gorgeous plaster crown moldings and arched doorways. Spacious family room with doorwall to deck. Beautiful new kitchen with Corian counters and large eat-in-space.

NEW \$185,000



HARPER WOODS
Nice bungalow with open floor plan. Many updates including windows, kitchen, driveway and insulated two car garage.

NEW \$389,000



GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Over 4,000 square feet. This home has been extensively remodeled. Most recent improvements include updated kitchen with corian countertops, hardwood floors, newer windows, updated bathrooms, two newer furnaces and central air. Attached two car garage.

NEW \$129,900



HARPER WOODS
Just move in. This home features four bedrooms, newer kitchen, new roof, newer windows, family room, 2 and one half car garage, new carpet, updated bath, freshly painted throughout.

NEW \$79,900



HARPER WOODS
Half of a brick duplex with numerous updates. Home features newer windows, glass block windows, two car garage with opener, gas forced air and central air. Great investment.

HAVE YOU RUN OUT OF GAS IN YOUR SEARCH FOR A NEW HOME?



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"we'll get you there... we know the way!"



NEW \$339,000



GROSSE POINTE
Updated two family in walking distance to "the Village" shopping. Lower unit has living room with bow window and fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with all appliances and eating space, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and extra Florida Room. Second floor unit the with additional den.

NEW \$139,000



HARPER WOODS
Brick ranch nicely maintained. Living room with natural fireplace. Newer windows! Newer gas forced air and hot water tank. Screened porch in private backyard. Newer cement. Kitchen with all appliances. Finished basement with half bath.

NEW \$429,000



GROSSE POINTE PARK
Charming Tudor on a beautiful street in the Park. Features include, leaded and stained glass windows, plaster walls, carved Limestone fireplace mantle and a beautiful entry foyer with dramatic wrought iron staircase. Bright spacious gourmet kitchen. Oak floors throughout.

NEW \$772,500



GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Quiet sophistication and elegant "it" not the same house anymore "enlarged and redesigned kitchen with cherry cabinetry, granite counter, center island, new formal dining room, three and half baths all gutted and restyle. Many, many upgrades and improvements in this lovely residence.

NEW \$1,220,000



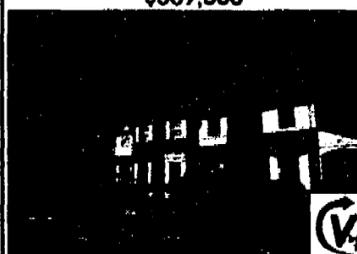
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Beautiful home nestled in the heart of Grosse Pointe Farms on a cul-de-sac, just one block from Lake St. Clair. This home has it all, private yard with mature gardens, sun room, large family room, nice kitchen. One bedroom on the first floor could be a pair/guest suite.

\$664,900



GROSSE POINTE SHORES
Spectacular custom ranch situated on park sized secluded lot. Entire house completely redone and redesigned. Large open one and half story great room/sun room and breakfast room. Third bedroom used as a den.

\$569,000



GROSSE POINTE FARMS
New kitchen with marble counter, stainless appliances, custom cabinetry and gorgeous details. Spacious 5 bedroom gem with new and updated baths. Pegged wood floors, leaded doors, arched windows and Pewabic accents.

\$399,000



GROSSE POINTE
Beautiful open and bright colonial on quaintly desirable Lakeland Road. Newer windows. Updated gas forced air and central air conditioning. Refinished oak floors. Spacious bedroom sizes. Loads of closets. Radiate heated floors in Family Room. Wonderful deep lot.

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Making back-to-school as easy as 1-2-3

(ARA) — Back-to-school is a great time to evaluate children's rooms to make sure they have a well-organized work and play space for the coming school year.

According to the experts at Pier 1 Kids, a solutions-based children's furniture and accessories retailer, there are three easy steps adults can take to better organize children's rooms for back-to-school time. Adapt these simple steps to best suit individual needs for smart study spaces and clutter-free kids' rooms.

• Step No. 1: Provide adequate storage for belongings

Children need a place to store toys and other stuff when adults tell them it's time to clean up.

"All of your child's belongings need storage space if you expect them to not be left around the house," says Julia Summers, director of stores for Pier 1 Kids and mother of one. "Action figures tend to migrate to piles underneath the

bed if they don't have a place to call home when playtime is over.

"Storage trunks are essential to an organized kid's room. However, toys are not the only things that need a home. Hang wall hooks within your child's reach for jackets and sweaters and save space in the closet for shoe bags or racks."

Summers also suggests color-coding storage areas for toys. "Color coordination is a simple technique to help kids. In fact, I use color coding as an adult."

Use a variety of large and small wicker baskets and storage bins that are sturdy, attractive, colorful and affordable to store art supplies, books and toys. If larger storage is needed, try a toy chest, which is also perfect for quick clean-ups before company arrives.

"Teaching children to pick up after themselves at an early age will save both parents and children a lot of future stress," says Summers.

• Step No. 2: Create smart study spaces

Parents should consider creating a comfortable place for school-age children to sit and color or to read and do homework without distraction. Study spaces can serve as a haven to work on homework and other school projects, and should reflect their personalities.

To make study spaces unique, try decorating them with fun, vibrant desk lamps, comfortable chairs and stylish desk accessories. This approach will help kids feel more comfortable and inspired to start the new school year off with a bang.

"A desk or workstation is a great solution for kids' rooms," says Summers. "Not only will these serve as a place for young children to color and write, but they can also grow with your child. As kids' interests grow, the space can be used to store books, toys, CDs and even computers."

A computer workstation can be a

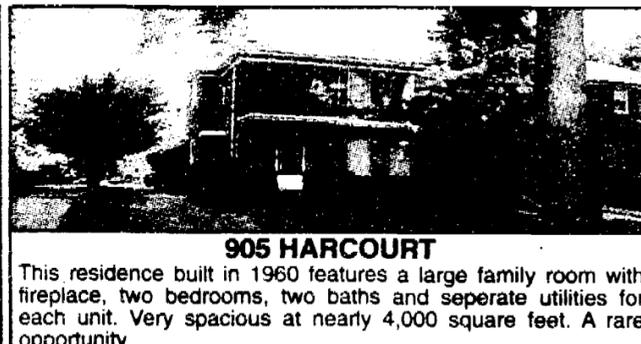
great tool to house a computer, serve as a desk and store school and computer supplies. Use stacking bookcases, CD/storage towers and baskets with or near the workstation to house small books, CDs, toys and stuffed animals.

• Step No. 3: Set an example.

The easiest and fastest way to teach kids to stay organized is for supervising adults to do so as well.

"If parents don't pick up their belongings from around the house as part of their daily routine, it makes it hard for children to understand why they have to," says Summers.

Sort the mail as it comes in, hang up coats in the hall closet, put away the laundry when it's clean, and find an appropriate home for magazines, paperwork and the like. By doing so, adults are demonstrating the positive behavior they wish to be mirrored by their children.

	1029 BISHOP This residence will delight the sterner of critics. Nearly 4,000 sq. ft. Five bedrooms, three and a half baths, 5 natural fireplaces (dramatic kitchen and family room only), 10 years old, and a prime location with well landscaped grounds.		415 LAKESHORE Custom built and impeccably maintained, this residence features over 5,300 square feet of exceptional quality on an elevated site overlooking lake St. Clair. You'll also appreciate the renovated kitchen, large screened terrace, year round greenhouse, and elevator which services all floors and a price that is a fraction of reproduction cost.		41 NEWBERRY One-half block from the lake this four bedroom, three bath Colonial features both a library and a large family room with fireplace. The new designer kitchen offers granite counters, a walk-in pantry, and high end appliances. Only a short walk to "the Hill", South, Richard, and Lakeshore Drive. Outstanding value at \$799,900.
	21961 SHOREPOINTE Townhouse Condo. Two bedroom, two and one half bath, newer kitchen, attached garage, large carpeted recreation room. Outstanding value \$188,900.		905 HARCOURT This residence built in 1960 features a large family room with fireplace, two bedrooms, two baths and separate utilities for each unit. Very spacious at nearly 4,000 square feet. A rare opportunity.		PRICE REDUCED! 130 HALL PLACE Extraordinary Farms Colonial, total renovation 1999, 3,230 square feet, four bedroom, three and one half bath, spectacular kitchen, family room, and master bedroom suite. This is the standard to judge all competition.
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NEW OFFERING



CHARM ABOUNDS in this well cared for Grosse Pointe Farms home. Beautiful cherry kitchen, newer roof, furnace, windows, driveway and so much more! Walk to Kerby or Brownell Schools. #11

NEW OFFERING



A MAGNIFICENT ADDRESS! French architecture and American ingenuity impart 16th century grand scale elegance. Unequaled "Orangerie"/Conservatory (DR) from the U.K. David Morris designed gourmet kitchen links luxury to function. Decadent marble master bath. Maid's quarters with kitchen, floating staircase, paneled library, custom decor. "2002 Home Beautification Award" Breathtaking! #12

NEW OFFERING



SHARP three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial close to transportation and shopping. Large family room with cathedral ceiling and skylights, and redone bath with whirlpool tub are some of the highlights of this home. #13

NEW OFFERING



FANTASTIC EXECUTIVE HOME with all new construction over the existing foundation. All premium updates including sound system throughout, windows, dimensional roof, granite kitchen and baths. All new kitchen appliances, washer and dryer included. Second floor laundry. Granite wet bar in family room, Sprinkler and alarm systems. Too many amenities to mention. Must see to believe. #14

NEW OFFERING



TWO FAMILY - both with new kitchens. Features include wider lot, new landscaping and sprinklers, newer roof, new furnaces and central-air, all new decor, THREE CAR GARAGE, private storage areas. Located on popular Harcourt near the two Parks. #15

NEW OFFERING



FAMILY ROOM (17x12), impeccably maintained inside and out, kitchen with eating area, two car garage, wood deck, central-air, quality trim and solid wood six panel doors. INCREDIBLE VALUE at \$215,000! #16

NEW OFFERING



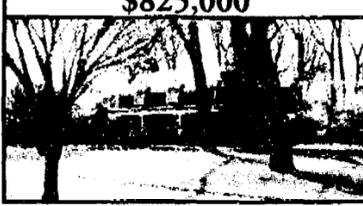
CHARMING BUNGALOW east of Mack. Living Room with fireplace, formal dining room, large upstairs bedroom has loads of storage and a balcony. Partial finished basement with lavatory. Newer roof, fenced yard, large garage. #17

\$885,000



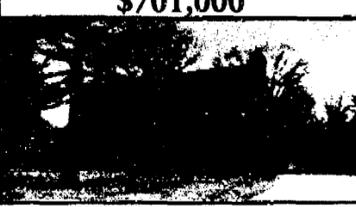
GROSSE POINTE SHORES custom built, original owner home on large, beautifully landscaped lot. Home has six bedrooms with great closets, five full baths plus two half baths. Large family room has a natural fireplace with gas logs, looks out at pool with Jacuzzi tub. Three car attached garage. #18

\$825,000



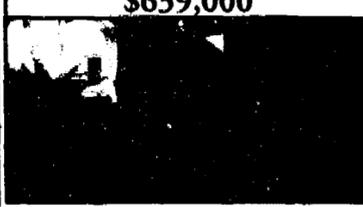
FARMS - 4,300 square feet - five bedrooms, four and one half bath with American architecture, FAMILY ROOM plus DEN, attractive décor, oversized Master Suite, attached garage, and a fantastic location for young families! #19

\$701,000



FABULOUS TUDOR on a prestigious Park street. Stunning two-story foyer, gleaming hardwood floors and intricate detail highlight this lovely family home. Spacious family room plus a cozy den. Four bedrooms, three full bath plus an attached garage. #20

\$639,000



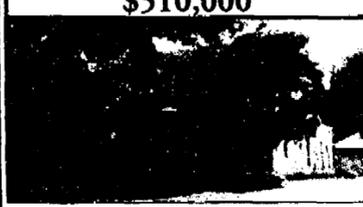
REDUCED TO SELL! Three room master suite with fireplace and five additional bedrooms for the kids. Huge family kitchen with granite island and cherry cabinets. Ambiance of yesterday: Pewabic, ornate moldings, hardwood, leaded glass. Amazing storage. #21

\$529,000



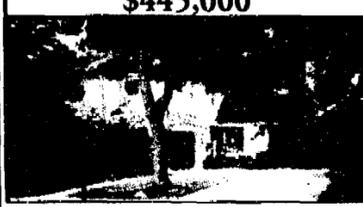
LOCHMOOR BOULEVARD French Colonial on large manicured lot. New family room (23x17) with 10 foot ceilings, new kitchen with hardwood floors and granite countertops. Newer furnace, central air, electric, roof and windows. Expansion possibilities. #22

\$510,000



LAKELAND with LIBRARY AND FAMILY ROOM, four bedrooms, great curb appeal, center hall floor plan, charming character throughout. 185 foot deep lot. #23

\$445,000



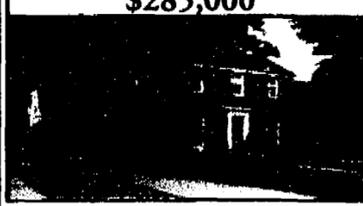
GREAT HOUSE, GREAT LOCATION! Three bedroom, two and one half bath Farms Colonial with attached garage. Cherry Mutschler kitchen that opens to the family room, multiple fireplaces, living room with cathedral, master with bath and sitting room, and a den highlight this wonderful home. #24

\$349,000



FARMS NEWER CONSTRUCTION. Outstanding four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial featuring an open kitchen/dining/family room, master suite, second floor laundry, fireplace, attached garage and finished basement with wet bar, storage room, and home office. Entire home freshly painted. A great opportunity to buy a new home! #25

\$285,000



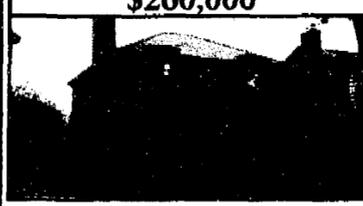
FANTASTIC COLONIAL in Windmill Pointe area. Five bedrooms and three full baths. Living room with fireplace and formal dining room. New windows, refinished hardwood floors, freshly painted. Close to waterfront parks, school and new library. #26

\$269,900



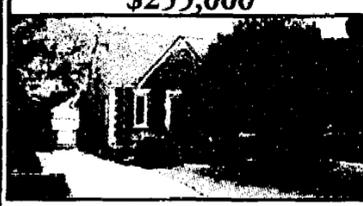
WELL MAINTAINED Colonial with lots of space to spread out! Large family room opens to a new paver patio. Updated kitchen includes all appliances. Wonderful family neighborhood near Maire elementary school. #27

\$260,000



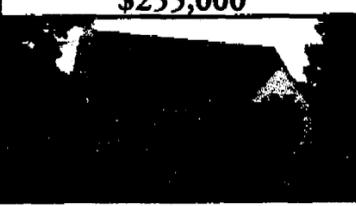
BEAUTIFUL FARMS COLONIAL with large family room addition. Large room sizes throughout, over 1,800 square feet. Priced to sell. #28

\$255,000



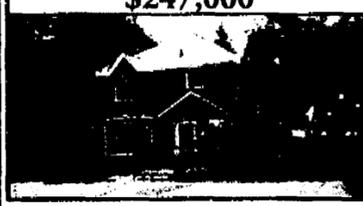
UPDATED FARMS brick home featuring a new kitchen with granite counters and large eating area, hardwood floors, new windows, updated bathroom, fireplace. French doors and a large finished basement with half bath. Great curb appeal. #29

\$255,000



FANTASTIC CURB APPEAL. Cape Cod featuring a new kitchen with Corian counters and stainless steel appliances, family room with fireplace, large living room, hardwood floors, two and one half car garage, and wrap around deck. Home sits on large lot. Move in today. #30

\$247,000



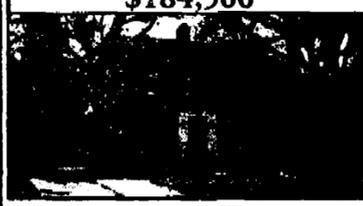
ATTRACTIVE THREE BEDROOM, one and one half bath Colonial with a natural fireplace, den, sun room and two car garage. Updates: roof, windows, furnace, central air, refinished hardwood floors, baths and kitchen with custom appliances. priced "under" \$250,000. #31

\$210,000



WELL MAINTAINED TUDOR.. Upstairs kitchen new in 2000. Many Pella windows. Three bedrooms and a fireplace in each unit. Hardwood floors. Appliances included. #32

\$184,500



RECENTLY UPDATED. Woods Colonial featuring a new open kitchen with eating space, updated full bath, new tear off roof, new windows, hardwood floors, formal dining room, fireplace and finished basement. Home also features a new rear deck overlooking a large lot. Priced to sell. #33

\$179,000



BRICK BUNGALOW with private, beautiful perennial gardens and expansive decking. New roof, new air/furnace, new windows, and new copper plumbing. Finished basement with great wet bar and full bath. #34

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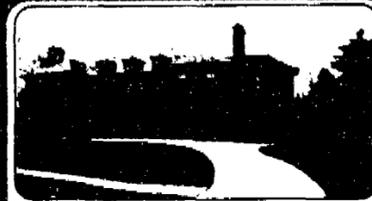
781 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores
 Sharp split-level with beautiful lake views, steps from Grosse Pointe Shores lakefront park and Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Gorgeous new Mutchler kitchen with top end appointments. Great for entertaining. Four bedrooms, three full baths, two lavatories, newer gas forced air/ central air. \$995,000.



742 Shelden, Grosse Pointe Shores
 Lake Shore Vernier area. Picture perfect four bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial. Newly renovated kitchen and bathrooms, second floor laundry room, service stairs, three and one half car garage. Circular driveway, wonderful water views. Attractively priced at \$1,295,000.



17 Oxford, Grosse Pointe Shores
 Located on one of Grosse Pointe Shores finest streets. Five bedrooms, four and one half baths, newer family room, gorgeous marble entrance foyer, master bedroom on separate wing. Four car attached garage, beautifully decorated and appointed. Attractively priced at \$1,399,999.



281 University, Grosse Pointe
 Spectacular Manor home featuring beautiful dual staircase, in a grand main entrance hall beyond foyer. Four car garage with carriage house. Third floor in home offers four bedrooms and bath. A fabulous home that must be seen!!! \$2,490,000.



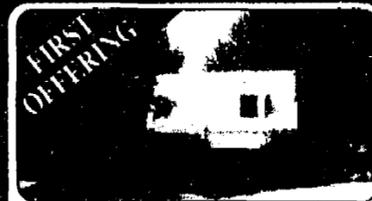
1124 Berkshire, Grosse Pointe Park
 Gorgeous English Tudor on one of Grosse Pointe Park's most desirable streets. Large lot-excellent expansion possibilities if desired. Great lower level family room 20 x 12 with natural fireplace. Floor to ceiling picture window overlooking rear grounds. \$675,000



21 Fontana, Grosse Pointe Shores
 Beautifully maintained custom built home in 1989. All ceramic baths in neutral colors, marble foyer, crown moldings first floor laundry. Multiple fireplaces, three car attached garage, circular driveway. Tons of potential to make this home what your looking for. \$1,075,000.



1386 Devonshire, Grosse Pointe Park
 This is a beautifully maintained home with an endless list wonderful features. Beautiful plaster coves / moldings, hardwood floors, newer bay windows, multiple fireplaces. A terrific newer family room with skylights leading to multi layer deck and hot tub. \$399,000.



20045 Marford Court, Grosse Pointe Woods
 An absolute sleeper!! Backs up to 6 acre Sweeny park. Perfect for family. Five bedrooms, two baths two natural fireplaces, hardwood floors. Approximate 2,500 square feet. The "Perfect" family home. \$339,000.



1085 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park
 You have to see this one!! A designer / decorator's dream. A turn of the century Colonial gourmet kitchen, new spacious family room, two car garage, professionally landscaped. This is a great home. \$229,500.



329 Riviera Drive, St. Clair Shores
 This is not grandma's condo. Completely updated custom cabinets granite counters tops, tumble tile backsplash, tile and marble bathroom, plush carpeting. Living room with balcony located on mezzanine level. Two bedrooms, two baths. \$114,900.



715 Pear Tree, Grosse Pointe Woods
 Attractive four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Updated kitchen, huge family room with natural fireplace, first floor laundry. Living room with natural fireplace. Master bedroom with full bath, two car attached garage. \$379,900



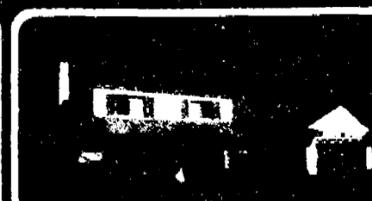
1136 Three Mile, Grosse Pointe Park
 Four bedroom, four and one half bath completely renovated center entrance colonial. Master suite with cathedral ceilings. Great room with state of the art kitchen. Library, family room, formal dining room, powder room. \$969,000.



70 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Shores
 Custom built home by John Smedes in 1979 featuring first floor laundry, den, family room, large kitchen, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, professionally landscaped. Bi-level deck, circular driveway. Bring your fuzziest buyers, very clean. \$525,000.



1617 N. Renaud, Grosse Pointe Woods
 Great three bedroom, three bath semi-ranch. First floor master bedroom with private bath. Family room, full wall picture window overlooking breathtaking rear grounds. Natural fireplace, new roof, new windows, updated kitchen. Attached garage, circular drive. \$350,000.



552 Thorntree Rd, Grosse Pointe Woods
 Terrific location! Five bedrooms, two and one half baths. Gorgeous first floor master suite with a Jacuzzi tub, stall shower and double glass doors that lead onto a brick paver patio. Remodeled kitchen, beautiful sunken living room with marble fireplace. \$575,000.



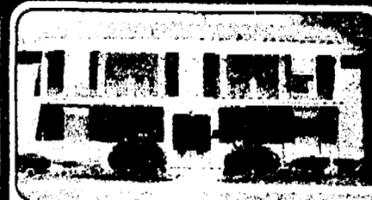
806 Westchester, Grosse Pointe Park
 Lots of storage and closet space. One bedroom has fireplace, natural wood throughout the home, ornate wet plastering, leaded glass doors. Updated kitchen with built-in appliances and island. Finished basement, half bath in basement. \$650,000.



962 Pemberton, Grosse Pointe Park
 Classic center entrance Colonial. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, sitting room off of bedroom. Fabulous new kitchen. Two car garage, third floor walk-up expansion attic. Natural fireplace. \$479,900. Owners Transferred!! Make Offer!



8162 Jefferson, Detroit
 Detroit's premier address on the water front. Classic 1920's complex for the rich and famous. Two bedroom, two and one half baths, library, natural fireplace. 24 hour security. Only \$395,000 to be "pampered" like you live in Chicago & New York.



80 Woodland Shore, Grosse Pointe Shores
 Impeccably maintained Colonial. Four bedrooms, one that features a master suite with new bath and dressing room. Two full bath and two half baths, family room, home office, updated kitchen, three car attached garage, new brick paver patio. \$699,900.



1567 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods
 This wonderful home is on one of the most sought after streets. Excellent floor plan, eating area, good size classic kitchen and a sunken family room with natural fireplace. Finished basement and first floor master bedroom. \$565,000.



1030 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores
Gorgeous!!! Custom built in 2000!! Vaulted ceilings, great room, multiple natural fireplaces, lower level basement with high ceilings. Beautiful "black" pool overlooking the lake. First floor master suite, panoramic views of the water. \$3,995,000.



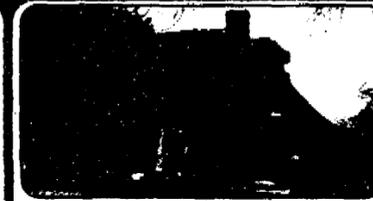
693 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores
Spectacular full views of the Lake. Built by Jim Scott. Four very large bedrooms each with their own private bath. Impressive foyer, paneled family room, two fireplaces, custom kitchen and first floor laundry room. Gorgeous landscaping. \$1,795,000. Call Sandy Azar for a private showing



1011 Somerset, Grosse Pointe Park
Move right in. All new updates, roof, kitchen, bathrooms, windows, patio, driveway, landscaping, siding, furnace and central air. New brick doorwall to brick paver patio, wood second floor balcony, new plumbing, glass block windows in basement. \$299,900.



644 Middlesex, Grosse Pointe Park
Superb Tudor near Windmill Pointe (Lake St. Clair) and two waterfront parks! Four bedrooms, two full baths (wonderful master), two lavs. Cozy family room with natural fireplace, garden room and stunning library with cathedral ceiling, skylights and incredible views of rear gardens, pond and waterfall.



1428 Yorkshire, Grosse Pointe Park
Wonderful Tudor with old world charm! This six bedroom, three and one half bath home is loaded with classic features. Sculpted plaster, natural wood, leaded, beveled and stained glass door and windows. Recreation room. Now priced at \$449,000.



646 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park
Meticulously maintained Classic English Tudor. Beautiful plaster details, unique cove/ icicle moldings. Slate roof, hardwood floors, multiple fireplaces, newer kitchen and family room, beautiful grounds with sunken gardens. Quality, style and detail throughout. \$699,900. (Lease also available)



552 Thorntree Rd. Grosse Pointe Woods
379 Kerby, Grosse Pointe Farms
1386 Devonshire, Grosse Pointe Park
26634 Compson, Roseville



644 Middlesex, Grosse Pointe Park
20064 Ghesquiere Ct., Grosse Pointe Woods
1617 N. Renard, Grosse Pointe Woods
20045 Marlford Ct. Grosse Pointe Woods



538 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City
80 Woodland Shore, Grosse Pointe Shores
329 Riviera Drive, St. Clair Shores
742 Shelden, Grosse Pointe Shores

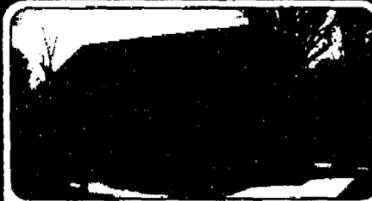


2207 Allard, Grosse Pointe Woods
Two bedrooms, one bath, new furnace, central air, plumbing, new roof, attached one car garage, dry wall finished basement with bath. A MUST SEE!!! \$184,900.

Sunday Open Houses



769 Shelden, Grosse Pointe Shores
Spacious brick ranch is located on a large park-like lot. Marble tiled foyer, hardwood floors, large living room natural fireplace, formal dining room, large custom kitchen with eating area. Newer roof, huge basement with natural fireplace, half bath and cedar closet. \$475,000.



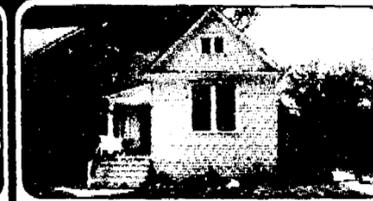
2307 Allard, Grosse Pointe Woods
Perfect four bedroom, one and one half bath, bungalow. Freshly painted interior and exterior, with many improvements, new cement driveway, new garage door, family room with new gas furnace, tear off roof on house and garage. Remodeled kitchen. \$199,900.



20064 Ghesquiere Ct, Grosse Pointe Woods
Beautiful Cape Cod with center natural fireplace. Gorgeous lower level family room in the basement, great court location, hardwood floors, attached garage. Newer windows (Pella), central air. \$279,500.



379 Kerby, Grosse Pointe Farms
Where else are you going to find a Grosse Pointe Farms home with three bedrooms, family room, and living room with a natural fireplace, hardwood floor throughout and a three car garage! Updates include: central air, furnace, roof, and more. \$192,000



885 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City
A real cutie with the lowest price in Grosse Pointe City \$129,900!! Great starter home on a huge lot! This one won't last.



538 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City
Fabulous location. Walk to the Village or the waterfront park. Huge lot, five bedrooms, two baths, fabulous oak family room, two natural fireplaces. Central air, updated kitchen. Attractively priced at \$395,000.



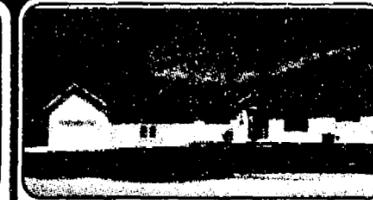
475 Belanger, Grosse Pointe Farms
Just bring your suitcases. The sitting room on the first floor could be used as a fourth bedroom, lots of nice updates. Newer roof, newer windows, the master bedroom and bathroom have their own under floor heating system. \$209,900.



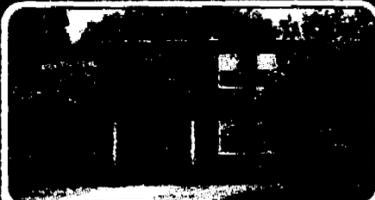
22666 Wildwood, St. Clair Shores
Wake up to totally unobstructive views of Lake St. Clair. Three bedroom, three bath home with three natural fireplaces including master suite. Plus canal to dock your boat. Attractively priced. \$535,000



22816 Poplar Beach, St. Clair Shores
Must see this unique updated Colonial. Four bedrooms with possible first and second floor master bedrooms. Two full baths, two half baths as well as first and second floor laundry rooms. Multiple fireplaces. \$249,900



25300 Winton, St. Clair Shores
Fabulous three bedroom two bath ranch. New construction Master suite with den and bath and extra closet. Huge oak kitchen with center isle. Natural fireplace in living room, first floor laundry off garage. Full deep basement. \$249,900



20916 Beaconsfield, St. Clair Shores
This one won't last! Eating space in kitchen-lots of storage-large private basement area with your own washer / dryer. Carport one car with extra space. Maintenance fee \$182,000 includes-heat, water, insurance and outside maintenance. \$63,000



20324 Woodside, Harper Woods
Super clean ranch home that features spacious living room, natural fireplace with gorgeous natural wood trim mantle. Formal dining room and a well maintained kitchen. Three comfortable size bedrooms, wood floor throughout. \$149,900.



20904 Kenmore
This four bedroom brick home has been exceptionally maintained, two full baths and full bath in basement. Natural fireplace, beautifully finished recreation room. Grosse Pointe schools, gas forced air/ central air, new roof, new windows, water-proofed. 20 x 12 deck. \$159,900.



20400 Woodside, Harper Woods
Beautiful brick ranch home that is superbly maintained, large living room with hardwood floor underneath carpeting. Three generous size bedrooms. Den with skylight that can be converted to a fourth bedroom. Kitchen has been totally updated. \$163,900.



11035 Roxbury
Sharp brick Tudor Colonial on beautiful street. Nice upgrades including bright newer kitchen with new cabinets / flooring. Breakfast room, freshly painted, neutral carpeting, large living room with natural fireplace. First floor bedroom or den. Basement recreation room. \$105,000

Fantastic Homes & Waterfront Properties

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ST. CLAIR SHORES

A great alternative to condo living in this 1,400 square foot Waterfront home on a 50' x 129' lot. Immediate occupancy. \$355,000

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Waterfront condo living at its finest in this 2,400 square foot Brownstone. Newer kitchen, jacuzzi tub and walk out patio. Immediate Occupancy. \$359,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Well maintained 1,240 square foot ranch offers hardwood, plaster walls, family room, central air, newer windows and appliances. Immediate occupancy. \$152,900

NEW ON THE MARKET

HARPER WOODS

Feel like you are on vacation every time you step out in your back yard in this sprawling ranch with large master bedroom. Immediate occupancy. \$149,900

SALE PENDING

HARRISON TOWNSHIP

Vacant land with lake views. \$239,900.

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Indoor air quality and air ventilation in your home

Since we are in the middle of the dog days of summer, better known as August, we certainly are not running our furnaces. It is the time of year when a cool run through the yard sprinkler feels better than a long, hot shower. Nevertheless, I would take this time to talk to you about the latest in indoor air quality products available from Broan-Nutone.

Broan-Nutone recently introduced a unit called "Guardian Plus Air Systems," offering you a combination of in-home indoor air quality and air ventilation. This system offers technological advantages you can't get in other home systems. Part of the uniqueness is that it is independent of your existing furnace. This unit is a combination of HEPA air filtration unit, fresh air intake and heat recovery. It takes air cleaning above and beyond what normal electronic and media type filters provide.

It is a unit that is completely separate from your existing furnace. It however does use your existing ductwork. Typically the Guardian Plus is set in the basement near the furnace. Ducting is then run from the unit to the outside, to the return air duct, and then to a new separate return air grille that is installed upstairs in the central living area.



Ask the
Furnace
Doctor

By Gary Marowske
Flame Furnace Company

This unit will draw stale air from inside the home, a portion of which is discharged to the outside. Fresh air is brought in and blended with the interior air; air then goes through the prefilter and the HEPA filter, which catches up to 99.97 percent of the 0.3 micron-size particles. The fresh filtered air is then distributed throughout the house. The remote-mounted control for the unit is equipped with filter maintenance indicators to remind you when it's time to change the HEPA and/or the pre-filters.

The Broan-Nutone Guardian Plus Air System is available only through certified, licensed and insured dealers.

Flame Furnace Co. is located at 2200 E. 11 Mile in Warren. Call toll free at (888) 234-2340, or visit its Web address @ www.flamefurnace.com. Flame Furnace Co. is also Kopke Heating of Riverview, Trimaster of Mt. Clemens and M.F. Downs of Birmingham.

Home Tips

from page 2

— A.D. in New York.

• "In our area, it gets foggy and the windshield of the car gets misty on the inside. I used to try to wipe it with my hand. That would get rid of the mist, but I would have to clean it later to get rid of the streaks. Then my wife bought me a blackboard eraser. I just use it, and a couple of swipes later it is good as new."

— U.K. in Michigan.

• To keep your kitchen trash can smelling sweet naturally, put three drops of eucalyptus or cinnamon oil on a cotton ball and drop it in the

bottom of the can.

• An excellent suggestion comes to us from the National Watermelon Promotion Board, via a reader: Try freezing watermelon juice in ice cube trays to add to lemonade or iced tea. Put a cup or two of seedless or de-seeded watermelon in a blender and mix until smooth. Run it through a strainer, and put the resulting liquid into an ice-cube tray. Then freeze and enjoy.

Send your tips to Now Here's a Tip, c/o King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475 or e-mail JoAnn@letters.kfws@hearstsc.com.

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GROSSE POINTE 1st Offering
Three bedrooms, two full baths on quiet tree lined street. First floor master suite. New in 2005, roof, full bath, kitchen with granite countertops and stainless steel appliances, cement, updated electrical and much more.
(LGP32LAK) 313-886-5040 \$459,000



GROSSE POINTE PARK 1st Offering
Four bedrooms, two full baths. Master with private sitting room. Gourmet kitchen, butler's pantry, family room, formal dining, living room with fireplace. Recreation room, enclosed porch, patio, hot tub. Prime location.
(LGP58LAK) 313-886-5040 \$415,000



GROSSE POINTE SHORES Executive
Elegant five bedroom Colonial on a quiet cul-de-sac seconds from the lake. Newer kitchen, baths, floors, furnaces and central air. Circular staircase, multiple fireplaces, family room, library, rec room in basement, attached garage.
(LGP64REG) 313-886-5040 \$639,000



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 \$450,000



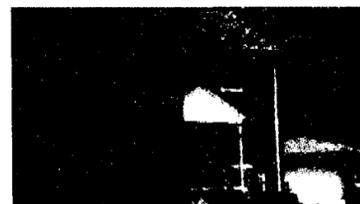
GROSSE POINTE WOODS Updates Galore
Enjoy the fine parks and schools Grosse Pointe has to offer by moving into this three bedroom Colonial located east of Marter. Numerous updates include roof, windows, garage and driveway. Central air, gas fireplace.
(LGP58HAM) 313-886-5040 \$200,000



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Spectacular
Three bedrooms, two full baths. Exceptional second floor master bedroom with Jacuzzi, stall shower, Andersen windows. Furnace Dec. '99, central air '05, roof approximately '94. Beautiful hardwood floors and Berber carpeting.
(LGP38BRY) 313-886-5040 \$161,900



GROSSE POINTE SHORES Sprawling
Wonderful opportunity awaits the buyer of this gently lived in ranch. Priced to allow for updating. This home offers huge rooms, two fireplaces, vaulted ceiling, family room, marble floored entry, attached garage. Super lot placement!
(LGP95EDG) 313-886-5040 \$350,000



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Desirable
Center entrance, three bedroom Colonial with deep double lot and deck. Updated kitchen opens to family room. Hardwood floors throughout, finished basement with half bath. Nothing to do but move right in!
(LGP58BRO) 313-886-5040 \$294,900



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Spacious
Three bedroom brick ranch with two full baths. Short walk to Ferry School. Newer driveway and refinished hardwoods throughout. Finished basement with half bath plus, two car garage. Priced below market value. Warranty.
(LGP20ROS) 313-886-5040 \$219,900



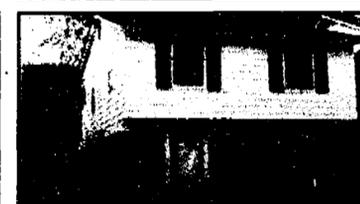
GROSSE POINTE Spacious
Spacious three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, two car garage, two fireplaces, finished basement, library, Florida room, rear deck, air conditioning, fenced yard, corner lot, occupancy at closing. Home Warranty.
(LGP66CAD) 313-886-5040 \$279,900



GROSSE POINTE FARMS Stunning
Brick three bedroom Colonial, one and one-half baths, one and one-half car garage. Spacious living room with gas fireplace, family room with French glass doors, central air, hardwood floors. Available as a lease - \$1,500 month.
(LGP67TOU) 313-886-5040 \$232,900



GROSSE POINTE PARK Attractive
Traditional carriage style Colonial with great floor plan. Newer kitchen opens to large great room with vaulted ceiling. Great family neighborhood. Low maintenance, courtyard style yard. Close to Village and schools.
(LGP47GRA) 313-886-5040 \$299,431



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Great Value
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 \$189,000



GROSSE POINTE Beautifully Done
Gorgeous Colonial with all of the right updates done perfectly. Large kitchen with fireplace, silestone counters. Tons of room. Terrific master suite with huge walk-in closet and super bath.
(LGP09RIV) 313-886-5040 \$449,500



GROSSE POINTE FARMS Custom
Spacious brick Cox and Baker Cape Cod with three bedrooms, two updated full baths. Gorgeous living and dining rooms with refinished hardwoods and natural fireplace. Updated kitchen, newer roof and windows. Two car garage.
(LGP21CHA) 313-886-5040 \$292,000



GROSSE POINTE PARK Lakefront
There isn't a room without a view. Enjoy dinner in an elegant formal dining room, large open eat-in kitchen or great room while sitting by the fireplace. Fabulous office upstairs facing Lake St. Clair.
(LGP15LAK) 313-886-5040 \$2,500,000



GROSSE POINTE Simply Stunning
Move right in and enjoy. Updates and roaring 30's detail this three bedroom one and one half bath home offers: Andersen windows, gas forced air and central air, full drive, pastry kitchen, two fireplaces, finished basement.
(LGP57LIN) 313-886-5040 \$348,000



GROSSE POINTE FARMS Cape Cod
Beautiful three bedroom Cape Cod. Hardwood floors refinished. Newer carpeting in all bedrooms. Alarm system, freshly painted, natural fireplace. Central air. Wiring updated. Ceramic tile in kitchen. Loads of updates. A must see.
(LGP49MOR) 313-886-5040 \$299,900



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Cape Cod
Lovely location and condition. Beautiful pecan kitchen with built-ins, wonderful glassed family room with built-in bar. Park-like lot, freshly painted, newer furnace, windows, carpet, library, master suite with full bath and adjacent sitting room.
(LGP60REN) 313-886-5040 \$459,900



GROSSE POINTE PARK Two Family
New condominium conversion located South of Jefferson. Entire building can be purchased or condominiums can be sold separately. Each unit has two bedrooms, fireplace, central air, one and one half baths.
(LGP13HAR) 313-886-5040 \$290,000



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714 Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe City



38 Briarwood • \$1,095,000
Grosse Pointe Farms
5 bedrooms, 3 full, 1 half bath.



166 Touraine • \$999,000
Grosse Pointe Farms
6 bedrooms, 6 full, 1 half bath.



1032 Whittier
Grosse Pointe Park
4 bedrooms, 3 full, 1 half bath.



1037 Bishop • \$819,000
Grosse Pointe Park
5 bedrooms, 3 full, 1 half bath.



631 Westchester • \$769,000
Grosse Pointe Park
5 bedrooms, 3 full, 2 half baths.



1017 Kensington • \$698,500
Grosse Pointe Park
6 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1 half bath.



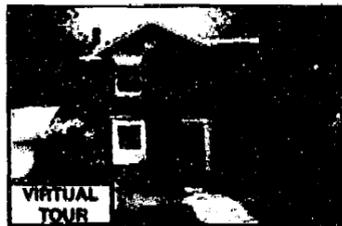
1025 Whittier • \$599,000
Grosse Pointe Park
5 bedrooms, 3 full, 1 half bath.



723 University • \$568,500
Grosse Pointe
4 bedrooms, 3 full, 1 half bath.



767 Berkshire • \$559,999
Grosse Pointe Park
5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1 half bath.



1058 Whittier • \$543,500
Grosse Pointe Park
4 bedrooms, 2 full, 1 half bath.



1033 Harvard • \$539,900
Grosse Pointe Park
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1 half bath.



1212 Bishop • \$499,000
Grosse Pointe Park
4 bedrooms, 2 full, 1 half baths.



917 Westchester • \$484,900
Grosse Pointe Park
4 bedrooms, 2 full, 1 half bath.



1261 Edmundton • \$378,000
Grosse Pointe Woods
5 bedrooms, 2 full, 1 half bath.



790 Lakeland • \$397,500
Grosse Pointe
3 bedrooms, 2 full, 1 half bath.



1303 Kensington • \$329,500
Grosse Pointe Park
4 bedrooms, 2 full, 1 half bath.



301 Hillcrest • \$319,900
Grosse Pointe Farms
4 bedrooms, 1 full, 1 half bath.



1997 Severn • \$318,000
Grosse Pointe Woods
4 bedrooms, 3 full baths.



22482 St. Clair • \$298,500
St. Clair Shores
5 bedrooms, 3 full baths.



1245 Grayton • \$295,000
Grosse Pointe Park
3 bedrooms, 1 full, 1 half bath.



887 Neff • \$264,000
Grosse Pointe
CONDO, 2 bedrooms 2 full baths.



1433 Harvard • \$249,500
Grosse Pointe Park
4 bedrooms, 2 full baths.



19971 Emory Court • \$249,000
Grosse Pointe Woods
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths.



1444 Grayton • \$248,500
Grosse Pointe Park
3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, 1 half bath.



431 Calvin • \$238,000
Grosse Pointe Farms
4 bedrooms, 2 full baths.



1021 Cadieux • \$224,500
Grosse Pointe Park
3 bedrooms, 1 full bath.



896 University • \$219,900
Grosse Pointe
3 bedrooms.



118 Muir • \$198,500
Grosse Pointe Farms
2 bedrooms, 2 full baths.



21115 Woodmont • \$189,500
Harper Woods
3 bedrooms, 1 full, 1 half bath.



2196 Hampton • \$179,000
Grosse Pointe Woods
3 bedrooms, 1 bath.



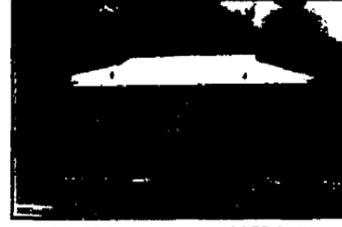
21119 Beaufait • \$169,900
Harper Woods
3 bedrooms, 1 full bath.



132 Muir • \$163,000
Grosse Pointe Farms
2 bedrooms, 1 full bath.



19648 Lochmoor • \$158,900
Harper Woods
3 bedrooms, 1 full bath.



21433 Broadstone • \$152,000
Harper Woods
2 bedrooms, 1 full bath.

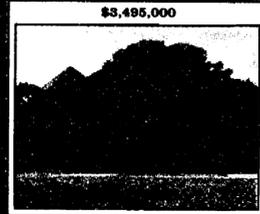


22636 Englehardt • \$144,900
St. Clair Shores
3 bedrooms, 1 full bath.



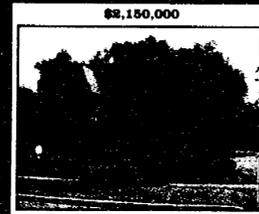
600 Notre Dame • \$147,500
Grosse Pointe
2 bedrooms, 1 full bath.

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\$3,495,000

LAKVIEW
GROSSE POINTE PARK



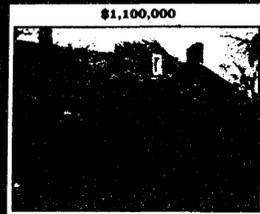
\$2,150,000

KENWOOD
GROSSE POINTE FARMS



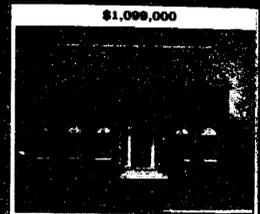
\$1,650,000

LAKE SHORE ROAD
GROSSE POINTE FARMS



\$1,100,000

LAKELAND
GROSSE POINTE CITY



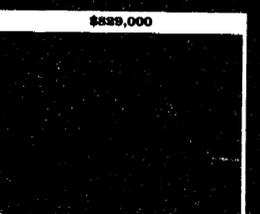
\$1,099,000

LOCHMOOR
GROSSE POINTE SHORES



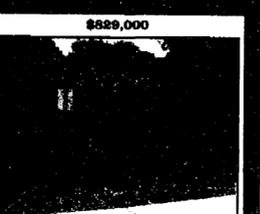
\$699,000

PEMBERTON
GROSSE POINTE PARK



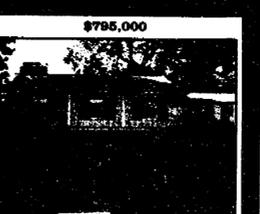
\$599,000

ALGER PLACE
GROSSE POINTE CITY



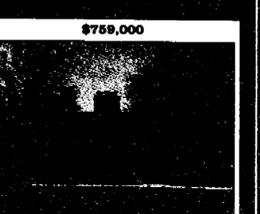
\$529,000

SYCAMORE
GROSSE POINTE CITY



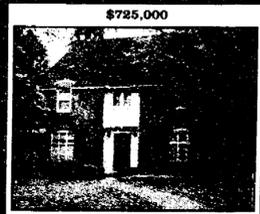
\$795,000

DEEPLANDS CT
GROSSE POINTE SHORES



\$759,000

SUNNINGDALE
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$725,000

YORKSHIRE
GROSSE POINTE PARK



\$699,000

KENSINGTON
GROSSE POINTE PARK



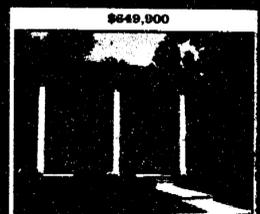
\$689,000

WHITCOMB
GROSSE POINTE FARMS



\$685,000

TOURAIN
GROSSE POINTE FARMS



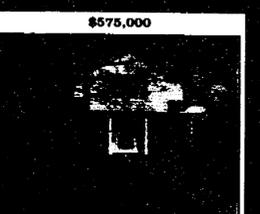
\$649,900

DEAN LANE
GROSSE POINTE FARMS



\$579,000

LINCOLN
GROSSE POINTE CITY



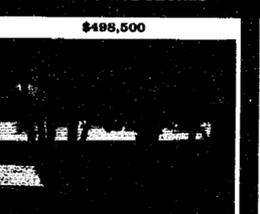
\$575,000

WESTCHESTER
GROSSE POINTE PARK



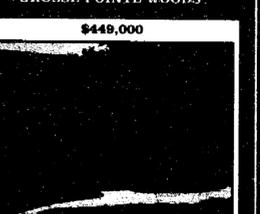
\$549,000

YORKSHIRE
GROSSE POINTE PARK



\$498,500

PERRIEN PLACE
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$449,000

HOLLYWOOD
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$435,000

N OXFORD
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$409,000

N EDGEWOOD
GROSSE POINTE SHORES



\$374,900

FAIRFORD
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$369,000

UNIVERSITY
GROSSE POINTE CITY



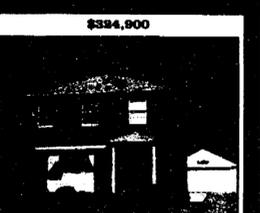
\$329,900

MORAN
GROSSE POINTE FARMS



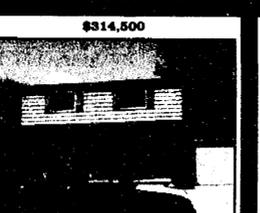
\$325,000

BARRINGTON
GROSSE POINTE PARK



\$334,900

CHALFONTE
GROSSE POINTE FARMS



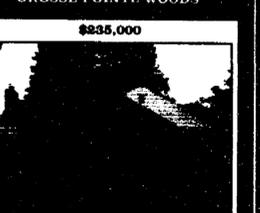
\$314,500

ROBERT JOHN
ST CLAIR SHORES



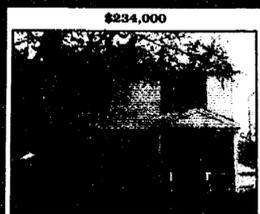
\$300,000

BEACONSFIELD
GROSSE POINTE PARK



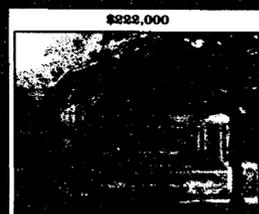
\$235,000

COLONIAL CT
GROSSE POINTE FARMS



\$234,000

ALLARD
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$222,000

ST. PAUL
GROSSE POINTE PARK



\$209,000

LANCASTER
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



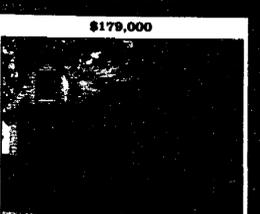
\$206,900

BEAUFIT
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$179,900

ROSDALE
SE CLAIR SHORES



\$179,000

OLD HOMESTEAD
HARPER WOODS



\$168,900

ROLANDALF
HARPER WOODS



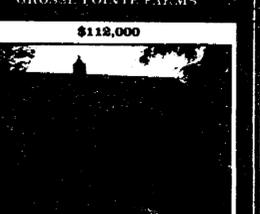
\$149,900

LENNON
HARPER WOODS



\$149,500

COUNTRY CLUB
HARPER WOODS



\$112,000

WOODSIDE
HARPER WOODS

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Vintage model ships show detailed plans

I enjoy seeing a vintage model ship displayed at various places while vacationing of which are usually located by the water — Great Lakes or the ocean. When these ships are seen displayed in a home, feelings of high-adventure seem to come and memories of past vacations on, near or in the water flow.

Model ships have been found by archaeologists in Egyptian tombs built 4,000 years ago.

The oldest ship in a bottle is known by the written date on its sail of 1778. The vessel can be seen in the Art and Cultural History Museum in Luebeck, Germany. It is signed by its builder, Gioni Biondo.

Many ships in a bottle were made by burly sailors to give away as gifts to their sweetheart, relative, friends; or given to pay off debts.

The first ships in a bottle depicted ships on sea or ships solely hung in a bottle. Nineteenth century models can be found with harbor scenes in the background.

Harbor Island Ship Models & Antiques offers antique and new ship models. The "Santa Maria," 32-inch length by 15-inch width, by 25-inch height is offered for \$2,200; as is the "Mayflower," 24-inch length by 15-inch width. The "Cutty Sark" sold for \$3,000. And the encased "H.M.S. Invincible" is offered for \$8,900.

Offered on e-bay was an over-size 16-foot model of a 1934-1935



By Diane Morelli

vintage Garwood Speedster that recently sold for \$219.95. The model is built from the original builder's plans.

"Maloney's Antiques & Collectibles Resource Directory" lists the following clubs and experts:

- The Ships In Bottles Association of America, George D. Villiers-Furze, 1935 28th Ave., San Francisco, CA 94116.

- The European Association of Ships in Bottles, Pat Labistour "Seascape," King St., Robin Hood's Bay, North Yorkshire YO22 4SH, U.K.

- Expert, R. Michael Wall at 12 Derby Square, Salem, MA 01970-3704; phone, (978) 745-5777; e-mail, wall@shipmodel.com; Web site shipmodel.com. Wall buys, sells, appraises and specializes in model ships; representing the finest work of internationally acclaimed model makers and offers a 92-page illustrated catalog for \$10.

- Nautical Appraisals, Sara Conklin, 239 Sierra Pt. Rd., Brisbane, CA 94005-1664; phone, (415) 467-6249; e-mail, sconklin2@earthlink.com. Conklin managed the collections of the National Maritime Museum in San Francisco for 10 years and is an expert in appraising ship models, ships-in-bottles, marine art, scrimshaw, figureheads, paper ephemeral, instruments, whaling, and diving equipment.

Model ships remind us of adventure, water's force, exotic travel and detailed plans. They seem to warm a room on a blizzardily cold winter day/night.

Write to Diane Morelli c/o Grosse Pointe News at 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms 48236; e-mail dmorelli@grossepointenews.com.



Photo courtesy of Library of Congress
Model ship: Stern of 1812, circa 1922.

Comfort foods made fast and healthy

By JoAnna M. Lund

Chocolate and cherries. Can you think of any better "C" words? Well, maybe "comforting" and "convenient." Or how about "classy" and "celebration"? Whichever words you choose — this dessert is perfect for your loved ones.

Nice and Easy Valentine Cheesecake

2 (8-ounce) tubs fat-free cream cheese

1 (4 serving) package sugar-free instant white-chocolate pudding mix

2/3 cup nonfat dry milk powder

1 cup water

1/4 cup fat-free whipped topping

1/2 teaspoon brandy extract

1 (6-ounce) purchased chocolate pie crust

1 (20-ounce) can sugar-free cherry pie filling

1 tablespoon mini-chocolate chips

In a large bowl, stir cream cheese with a sturdy spoon until soft. Add dry pudding mix, dry milk powder and water. Mix well using a wire whisk. Blend in whipped topping and brandy extract. Evenly spread filling mixture into pie crust. Spread cherry pie filling evenly over cream cheese filling. Evenly sprinkle chocolate chips over top. Refrigerate for at least 30 minutes. Makes eight servings.

- Each serving equals: 242 calories, 6 grams fat, 13 grams protein, 34 grams carbohydrates, 598 milligrams sodium, 1 gram fiber. Diabetic exchanges: 1 1/2 starch, 1 meat, 1 fat, 1/2 fruit.

— King Features Syndicate



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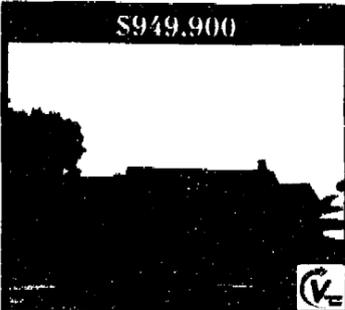


\$1,490,000

ST. CLAIR RIVER

Awesome home on the St. Clair river with township taxes. 7400 sq. ft. three fireplaces, solarium, sunroom, deck and patio. 4 car garage.

ML#30230206 CP-3164

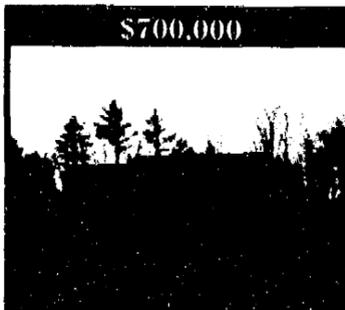


\$949,900

ST. CLAIR WATERFRONT

St. Clair River home has had a complete makeover including a new addition. Superior water views 4079 square feet, 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 baths, plus 1 & 1 on lower level. A dynamite kitchen, large master suite, a walkout lower level. Several decks & dock.

ML#30294960 CP-3410



\$700,000

MILL CREEK ACREAGE

Mill Creek frontage with this custom built all brick ranch style home with full walkout basement. Two-2 and one half car attached garages. Natural fireplace in sunken living room. 66 acres. Seller will split property.

ML#30267490 CP-3315



\$625,000

E. CHINA RIVER FRONT

This Waterfront Gem Sparkles with great St. Clair River views. 4112 square feet with 4 bedrooms, 3 full, 2 half baths, a deck & a lower level patio, 2 fireplaces, 2 kitchens, 2 great rooms, 9 ft. ceilings & crown moldings throughout.

ML#30289305 CP-3392

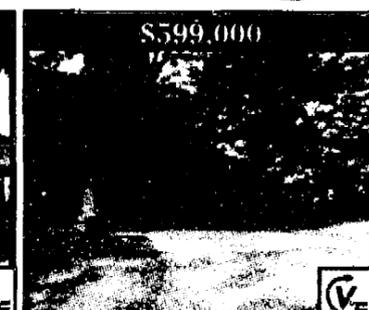


\$599,000

COTTRELLVILLE TWP RIVER FRONT

FIRST OFFERING! Meticulously maintained and surrounded by charm. Located on 120 feet of St. Clair River frontage. New kitchen in 2005. 3-4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, Living room with fireplace, 3 car detached garage. Covered dock with hoist.

ML#30304605 CP-3445

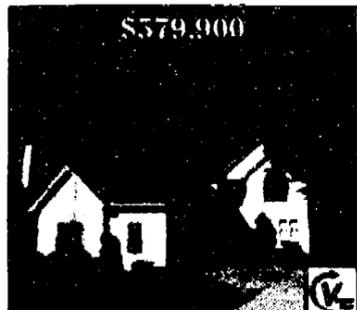


\$599,000

ST. CLAIR TWP

53 acres heavily wooded, pond with island includes 824 square feet log house, 2 bedrooms and basement. Ideal for hunters, developers and horse lovers.

ML#30243456 CP-3224

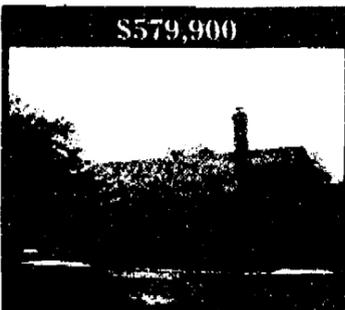


\$579,900

E. CHINA WATERFRONT

A whole lot of house with a great big view of the St. Clair River, 2500 square feet with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, unfinished lower walk-out level & an extremely open floor plan. Oak hardwood floors, 2 way fireplace, some vaulted & elevated ceilings.

ML#30301876 CP-3438

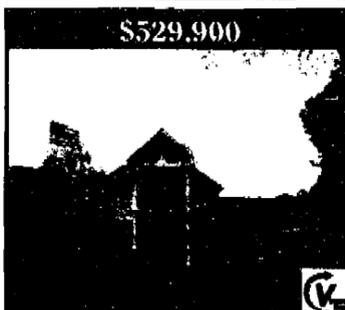


\$579,900

ST. CLAIR TWP WATERFRONT

Every room has a view of the St. Clair River!! 2,588 square feet. 3 Bedrooms, 2 bath waterfront, 2 story with unique location at the waters edge. 2 story great room & brick fireplace, C/A, dock, covered boat well.

ML#30289637 CP-3393



\$529,900

OPEN HOUSE 8/28/05 1:30-3:30

5824 S. RIVER RD, E.CHINA (North of Marine City-M-29) Stunning-Breathtaking-only partially describes this fabulous waterfront property. 4 Bedrooms, 2.5 baths, room to roam on this large lot & fabulous 4 car garage. A dock & hoist?

ML#30296871 CP-3347



\$520,000

ST. CLAIR TOWNSHIP

PRICE REDUCED. Home is like new. Only lived in on weekends. Panoramic view of St. Clair River. Very close to water's edge, dock, boat hoist & steel seawall. Two decks to look at those wonderful big boats called "freighters".

ML#30280879 CP-3361



\$459,900

COLUMBUS TWP

Secluded, wooded, 10 acres setting surround this 2340 square feet LOG HOME featuring 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air, walkout basement, 36 x 64 pole barn, 100 x 200 pond, 6-7 min to I-94, move-in condition for the fussy buyer.

ML#30301185 CP-3434

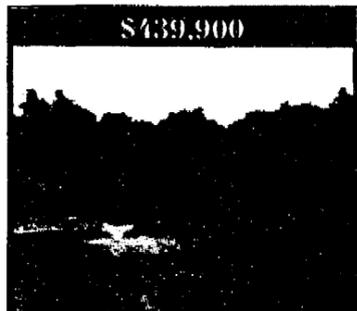


\$449,000

ST. CLAIR RIVER VIEW

NEW PRICE - BEAUTIFUL home in St. Clair across from the River features 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, Main floor master suite opens to screen porch which overlooks spacious yard. Two fireplaces. Many upgrades.

ML#30279007 CP-3353



\$439,900

ST. CLAIR TOWNSHIP

Country lovers don't miss out on this one! Near 2700 sq. ft. ranch with secluded 10 acre wooded setting. Featuring 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, cherry cabinets, granite countertops, deck gazebo with hot tub, stocked pond with fountain and beach.

ML#30299819 CP-3429



\$399,900

OPEN HOUSE 8/28/05 2-4

1985 PUG ROAD, ST. CLAIR TWP (M-29 to Yankee to Pug) This ranch aims to please with a completely private wooded lot backing up to Coltside Sub. 2,500 square feet with 2 master suites or mother-in-law quarters. 3-6 bedrooms, 4.5 baths.

ML#30233728 CP-3178

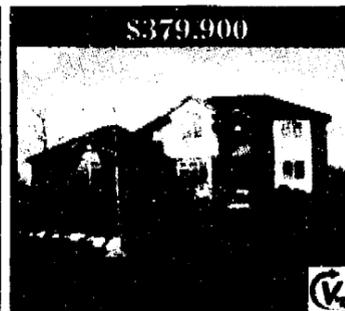


\$399,900

OPEN HOUSE 8/28/05 2:15-4:15

11 OLD COURSE, ST. CLAIR TWP (M-29 to Yankee to Pug to Old Course) FIRST OFFERING - Quality abounds in this new construction located in one of the best subs in St. Clair. 2900 square feet brick 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath.

ML#30306675 CP-3455



\$379,900

ST. CLAIR TWP

Wonderful 3,000 square feet, 4 bedroom Colonial located in St. Clair Twp. Large eat-in custom kitchen with two-sided fireplace, KraftMaid cabinets. First floor master and laundry.

ML#30266655 CP-3309

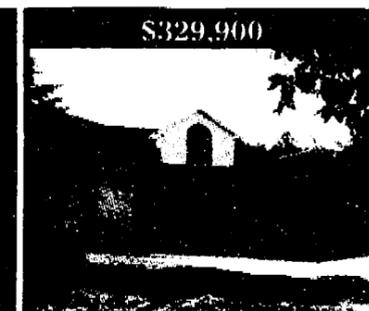


\$345,000

E. CHINA

FIRST OFFERING! New Construction Built with pride- Custom 4 Bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2 story brick & vinyl-2,674 sq. ft.- gas F.P. in great room, hickory cabinets & floor in large kitchen & din area, 2 car att. Garage, daylight basement-low East China Twp. Taxes.

ML#30304856 CP-3446



\$329,900

CHINA TWP

Spacious 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath home on cul-de-sac in rural subdivision. Main floor master suite, vaulted ceiling, fireplace, glass enclosed porch. Minutes from St. Clair.

ML#30290172 CP-3396

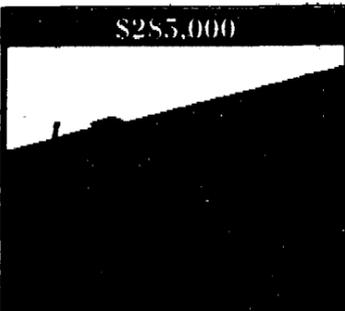


\$329,900

BELLE RIVER FRONTAGE

Scenic view from every window. Over 2 acres on the Belle River. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished bonus room. Granite countertops and hardwood floors. Quality, quality, quality best describes this new construction. County feel with city conveniences.

ML#30221783 CP-3118

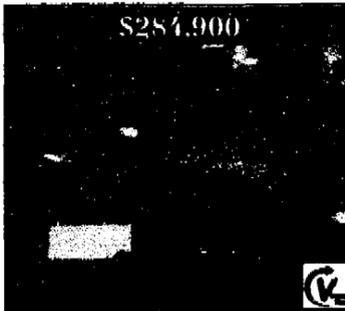


\$285,000

OPEN HOUSE 8/28/05 1-3

3997 RIVER RD #5, E. CHINA (South of St. Clair) FIRST OFFERING! Check out this 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath ranch condo with full finished walkout lower level. 1900 square feet. Large lower deck, upper balcony, new kitchen w/maple cabinet.

ML#30307388 CP-3457

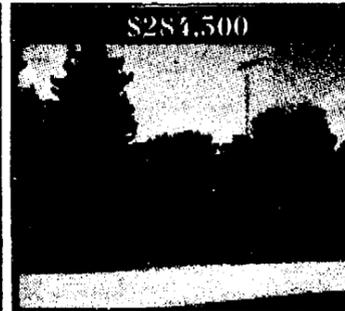


\$284,900

OPEN HOUSE 8/28/05 12-2

579 EAST CT, ST. CLAIR (Carney to Karen to East Ct) A great alternative to condo living, choose this 1946 s.f. low maintenance full brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bath & an excellent cul-de-sac location. custom cabinets & Corian counters.

ML#30278567 CP-3350

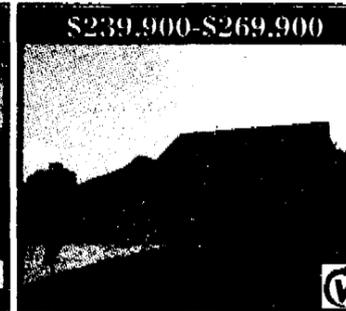


\$284,500

DECKERVILLE

FIRST OFFERING - Second home from Lake Huron, only 100 feet to a low, low sandy beach. Remodeled in 1993, awesome sun room, New garage on double lot with finished loft. Association owns 1000 feet for beach front for residents' use.

ML#30305527 CP-3450

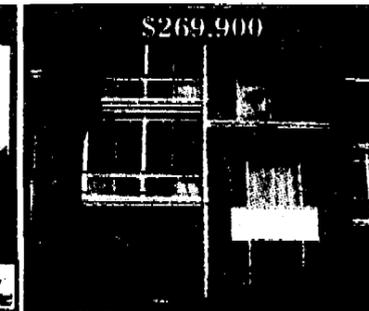


\$239,900-\$269,900

OPEN HOUSES 8/28/05 12-2

1238 RIVER POINTE, ST. CLAIR TWP Run, Don't Walk to see the new homes available in St. Clair Township in desirable River Pointe Estates. 4 choices, two ranches, a Colonial & a split 1.5 story w 1st floor master suite.

ML#30212355 CP-3083



\$269,900

ST. CLAIR TWP CONDO

FIRST OFFERING - River Estates Condo, 2964 sq. ft., full finished walkout basement, 2 car attached garage, private association beach area, many updates, township taxes, beautiful and spacious, two enclosed sun rooms, view is spectacular from all 3 levels.

ML#30304287 CP-3444

Seller concessions help with first home buy

Q. We were told by our mortgage banker that we could get "cessions" to help us with our first home purchase, how does this work?

— Samantha of City of Grosse Pointe.

A. In decades long past, people bought houses a bit differently than they do now. Ask your parents or grandparents about how they saved up for their first home and you will likely hear the story of them saving for years the elusive 20 percent.

Of course the culture of buying and consumer's spending habits were far different from today. Nowadays, home buyers often do not have any significant monies to put down on a home and so, financial institutions and the FHA have had to come up with innovative ways to put money in home buyer's hands. There are now a litany of loan programs out there, tailored to buyers with little or no money down and who cannot "afford" the traditional down payment and the closing costs together.

The concept of seller concessions



**Real Estate
Matter**

By Steve Aiuto

is simple, you are borrowing against yourself money that you would normally need upfront to purchase a home. One of the most common forms of concessions involve FHA mortgages. On a \$150,000 home, a buyer can obtain an FHA mortgage with only 3 percent down or \$5,000. What would happen if that is all the money that you had? You still need to pay for your closing costs which are comprised of two main expenses; your first year of property taxes (paid in advance), and the costs and fees associated with obtaining your mortgage. On a home, say, with \$3,000 in taxes and \$2,000 in mortgage costs that is another \$5,000

that you need to close that you do not currently have. What do you do?

This is where seller concessions come into play. For example, when you draft your purchase agreement your offer will include a purchase price, say \$150,000, and then, as a condition of the sale you are stipulating that 3 percent of that purchase price be credited back to you to be used for the purpose of paying for your closing costs. You are in fact borrowing the full \$150,000 and that will be reflected in your mortgage payments; however, what you really offered the sellers was \$150,000 minus the 3 percent or \$145,000. Remember the seller is not going to see that \$5,000. Of course, there is no such thing as free money and so you will pay the \$5,000 back that you borrowed for your closing costs. What you have done is "rolled" the closing costs into your mortgage. Seller concessions therefore are simply a way to factor in your traditional closing costs into your mortgage payment.

The sellers, in essence, have assisted you to some degree in buy-

ing their home by accepting the terms that you have set forth. In the current market, where things have gotten very competitive, sellers are inclined to participate in "concessions" in order to sell their homes. Most sellers are simply concerned with their net total, and so, concessions are quite common.

Financial markets have adjusted to accommodate the current savings habits of home buyers. Homes bought with concessions now make up a significant percentage of all the homes purchased. From a seller's perspective, one issue to be aware of with concessions is that the total purchase price needs to appraise which is not always automatic.

It is always a good idea to sit down with your mortgage representative and Realtor to go over different financial options that you have.

Steve Aiuto is a licensed Realtor living in Grosse Pointe Park. He can be reached at steveaiuto@hotmail.com.



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**1 MARTIN PLACE
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Come experience the dramatic lakeviews from this newer custom built Nantucket Colonial on the water's edge, surrounded by lush landscaping and on it's own private lane. Currently owned and superbly decorated by DJ Kennedy, it is perfection personified! Incredible amenities, including numerous fireplaces, elevator, brick motor court, new stone seawall and much more! Five bedrooms, three full baths, two powder rooms, three car attached garage, 6,400 sq. ft.



**655 LAKESHORE
GROSSE POINTE SHORES**
Landmark estate! Waterfront sophistication! Majestic and elegantly appointed, this home is a dream come true! Set on a deep, prime Lakeshore double lot, perfectly manicured, it captures magnificent views. Five bedrooms, five full baths, two powder rooms, four car attached garage, 7,306 sq. ft.



**30 OXFORD
GROSSE POINTE SHORES**
Yesterday's splendor intertwines with all the luxuries of today in this authentically, totally renovated English Tudor estate - Nestled on an impressive 1.3 acre double lot it features unbelievable updates! Five bedrooms, five full baths, three powder rooms, three and a half car attached garage, 8,466 sq. ft.



**35 WINDEMERE
GROSSE POINTE FARMS**
Sophisticated Windemere Condo, set on a very private wooded lot. Fabulous first floor master suite including a natural fireplace, large dressing area and his and hers walk in closets. It features high ceilings, professionally decorated with exceptional finishes. A carefree, calming retreat! Three bedrooms, three full baths, one powder room, two car attached garage, 3,788 sq. ft.



**862 SUNNINGDALE
GROSSE POINTE WOODS**
Outstanding English Manor on quiet Sunningdale Rd, exuding European charm through it's beautiful design and craftsmanship. Updated kitchen, large family room with stone fireplace, leaded glass, intricate mouldings. Exquisite gardens, circular drive, newer roof. Reflects extreme pride of longtime same ownership. Six bedrooms, four baths, three car attached garage, 3,922 sq. ft.



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GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$1,399,500
Among the most charming residential settings in Grosse Pointe, this new England style cape cod has been completely renovated with exceptional attention to detail and the best material. An over 600 sq. ft. master suite on each floor make this home perfect for down-sizing or a growing family. Seller is a licensed Realtor.



NEW OFFERING
GROSSE POINTE SHORES \$624,900
French Provincial home in premier neighborhood with first floor master suite. One block from the lake, with beautiful gardens, backing up to large estate. Many updates, beautifully maintained, very clean. Immediate possession.



NEW BRICKING
GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$479,000
Charming, comfortable and spacious New England Colonial on quiet street, just a short walk to the lake and Farms waterfront park and beach. Open kitchen/great room concept is perfect for today's living. Four bedrooms include large master suite with dressing room, sitting room and bath. Crown moldings, recessed lights, handsome wood deck.



NEW BRICKING
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$428,000
A wonderful family home located in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods. This home has been completely updated, featuring large open rooms, hardwood floors throughout, and an elegant and functional kitchen. The second floor master retreat includes a dressing room, walk-in closet, full bath, and nursery or sitting room. Agent Owned.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$364,900
Spacious custom built Colonial, "move in" ready, features a modern kitchen and adjacent family room with doorwall to picturesque new deck. First floor laundry room and master bedroom with private bath. A very special home. Four bedrooms, two bath, one powder room, two car attached garage, 2,418 sq. ft.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$269,500
Sparkling clean ranch home with desirable split bedroom floor plan. Bright and airy, it boasts a newer kitchen, covered porch, a large lot, two car attached garage. Ready for occupancy. Three bedrooms, two bath, two car attached garage, 1,536 sq. ft.

OTHER LISTINGS

- 60 Merriweather - GPF....\$775,000
- 242 Hillcrest - GPF.....\$424,900
- 284 Merriweather - GPF..\$384,900
- 653 Perrien - GPW.....\$351,000
- 2056 Fleetwood - GPW...\$219,900
- 1730 Bournemouth - GPW....\$209,000
- 22905 Maple - SCS.....\$199,900
- 20617 Beaufait - HW.....\$154,900
- 720 Clairpointe(condo) - SCS....\$131,900
- 19364 Woodland - HW....\$116,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

- 2400 Harper\$5,835 mo.
- 2400 Harper\$9,365 mo.

OPEN HOUSES • AUGUST 28

- 180 Country Club..... GPF
- 2056 Fleetwood..... GPW

RESORT PROPERTIES



HARBOR SPRINGS \$2,450,000
Extraordinary & unique opportunity to own the only large lakefront parcel available near Harbor Springs. Protected by forest on 3 sides and Lake Michigan on the 4th, this 42 acre property is the epitome of privacy, beauty, & tranquility. 800' of pristine beach and 1400' of bluff top views. Classic log lodge and charming guest house.



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An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc.

20902 Mack • 886-4200 or 74 Kercheval • 885-2000



Grosse Pointe Shores \$619,000
Beautiful Scott built three bedroom, two and one half bath ranch. Completely remodeled. New baths. Family room with fireplace and paneled walls with built-ins. In time to pick out carpet, kitchen cabinets, counter tops and more.
MLS# 30287742 313-886-4200



Grosse Pointe \$437,900
Beautiful three bedroom Colonial with many features. Large family room with cathedral ceiling, sky lights, fireplace and wet bar. Deck and landscaped yard with sprinkler system. Newer furnace, roof, and hot water heater.
MLS# 30307418 313-886-4200



Grosse Pointe Farms \$364,900
Colonial built by Beaupre. Features new roof '04, newer copper plumbing, newer central air, newer paver patio and landscaping, refinished hardwood floors, updated kitchen and baths. Finished basement. Newer storms.
MLS# 30301461 313-885-2000



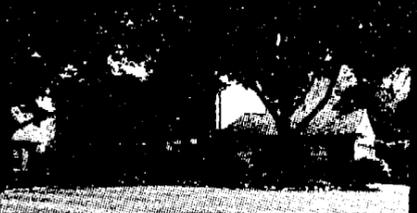
Grosse Pointe Farms \$319,900
Largest lot on the Court! Spectacular Cox & Baker Colonial offers spacious family room (20x14), finished basement with half bath, Glitza refinished hardwood floors throughout, one year home warranty and much more.
MLS# 30287915 313-885-2000



Grosse Pointe Farms \$249,900
Cox & Baker brick bungalow has tremendous curb appeal with location to match!! Coffee shops and quaint stores are within walking distance, furnace (2004), roof (2000).
MLS# 30295654 313-885-2000



Grosse Pointe Park \$479,000
Beautiful four bedroom Colonial with newer kitchen and state of the art appliances, granite countertops. Family room with natural fireplace overlooking a spacious yard. Updated baths, finished basement.
MLS# 30305191 313-886-4200



Grosse Pointe Park \$424,900
Wonderful Colonial on a park like lot. Great location on this beautiful street. This home is well cared for and offers your buyer a roomy family room with fireplace. Corian countertops accent this updated kitchen.
MLS# 30306913 313-885-2000



Grosse Pointe Shores \$414,900
Walk to Lakeshore! Tear off roof '98, many newer windows, large family room off spacious kitchen, hardwood floors except in family room, Florida room, finished basement, sprinkler system, deck and patio.
MLS# 30283365 313-885-2000



Grosse Pointe Woods \$529,500
Prime location! Curb appeal galore! Within walking distance to Ferry Elementary and Lake Shore Drive, this elegant Colonial features many updates: newer large family room, a William Ohms kitchen, three natural fireplaces.
MLS# 30293395 313-885-2000



Grosse Pointe Woods \$449,900
Cox and Baker built home! Newer windows, roof and kitchen with Corian countertops. 450 square foot deck, brick pavers in sunken patio. Great location on the 'Hunt Club'. Large pie shaped lot! Bring all offers.
MLS# 30304238 313-886-4200



Grosse Pointe Woods \$399,000
Tastefully decorated! Absolutely dream house, with beautiful inground pool just re-done, new windows and roof, newer white kitchen, private back yard, with a deck just right for entertaining. New landscaping.
MLS# 30288886 313-885-2000



Grosse Pointe Woods \$389,000
Five bedrooms, three and a half baths. Beautiful maple kitchen with all appliances excluding fridge. Nice family room and Florida room open to large backyard. Nicely finished basement with full kitchen, bath, and playroom.
MLS# 30287073 313-886-4200



Grosse Pointe Woods \$379,000
This spectacular home boasts stunning renovations. Updates: custom kitchen, windows, roof, air conditioning, sprinkler system, electric, and garage door. Finished basement with bath, wet bar, and two bedrooms.
MLS# 30305963 313-886-4200



Grosse Pointe Woods \$346,500
NOT your typical bungalow. Large bright rooms. Bay windows in living room and kitchen. Basement with full bath and loads of closets and work desk. Newer high efficiency furnace and central air.
MLS# 30289872 313-886-4200



Grosse Pointe Woods \$339,900
Immediate occupancy. Spacious three bedroom, three full bath brick ranch. Large eat-in kitchen (all appliances included), basement with recreation room, living room with fireplace. Attached garage. Inground sprinklers.
MLS# 30297947 313-885-2000



Grosse Pointe Woods \$329,000
Remarkably large family room. New cement work and patio. Replacement windows. Lots of kitchen storage and eating space, fireplace in family room. Nice sized bedrooms and baths. Finished basement and storage.
MLS# 30307494 313-886-4200



Grosse Pointe Woods \$299,900
Gorgeous three bedroom Colonial with three fireplaces! First floor family room with doorwall to deck, new kitchen and flooring, formal dining room, and finished basement. Newer windows and roof. First floor has office.
MLS# 30305089 313-886-4200



Grosse Pointe Woods \$239,000
Remodeled two bedroom brick ranch. Convenient location. Large kitchen with fireplace and doorwall to patio. New bathroom with jacuzzi. Finished basement with full bath. New roof, windows, furnace and copper plumbing.
MLS# 30295663 313-885-2000



Grosse Pointe Woods \$227,900
Immaculate three bedroom, two bath bungalow in great location. Many updates include new copper plumbing, carpeting and paint throughout. Third full bath in basement. Home warranty included.
MLS# 30307278 313-885-2000



Grosse Pointe Woods \$179,900
Attractive two bedroom Colonial. New kitchen with white oak cabinets. Heated Florida room. Newer windows, furnace, and central air. Half bath in basement. Two and a half car garage with opener. Natural fireplace.
MLS# 30308465 313-886-4200

Answers to your Mortgage questions in 20 minutes or less

Call 1-888-767-7863 or 1-888-324-3818 • www.cbschweitzer.com

Visit our comprehensive Grosse Pointe Buyers Guide at: www.GPrealestate.com



NEW OFFERING
Gaynon Road in Clinton Township

We Are Connected to ALL of Southeastern Michigan through



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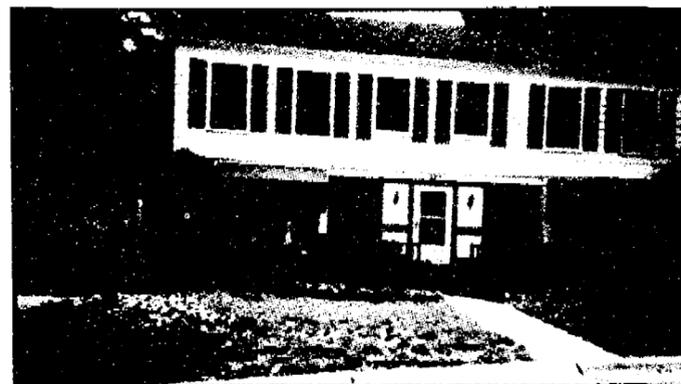
We Cover the Whole Territory!



NEW OFFERING
Madison in St. Clair Shores



OPEN 2-4 • AUGUST 28
Belanger in Grosse Pointe Farms



NEW OFFERING
Earl Court in Grosse Pointe Farms



NEW PRICING
North Edgewood in Grosse Pointe Shores

More Fine Homes for Your Consideration

Grosse Pointe City		Beacon Hill		Berkshire Road		Fairholme		Detroit	
Rivard Blvd	\$279,500	Higbie Court	\$1,280,000	Balfour Road	\$799,900	Roslyn Road	\$349,000	Oldtown	\$56,000
Jefferson Condo	\$359,000	Beverly Road	\$1,245,000	Berkshire Road	\$850,000	Harper Woods		McKinney Road	\$109,900
Roosevelt Place	\$489,900	Cloverly Road	\$1,490,000	Three Mile Drive	\$1,180,000	Wildwood	\$46,900	Other Areas	
Rivard Road	\$525,000	Christine Drive	\$2,495,000	Lakeview Court	\$2,300,000	Kenmore	\$159,900	Gaynon	\$132,000
Lakeside Court	\$1,900,000	Lake Shore Road	\$2,900,000	Windmill Pointe	\$3,995,000	Grosse Pointe Shores		Clinton Township	
Stratford Place	\$2,700,000	Provencal Road	\$4,495,000	Grosse Pointe Woods		Lakeshore Village	\$114,000	Tuscany	\$118,000
Grosse Pointe Farms		Vendome Road	\$5,500,000	North Edgewood	\$399,000	Woodbridge Condo	\$130,000	Eastpointe	
Cloverly Road	\$5000/month	Grosse Pointe Park		Colonial Road	\$625,000	Madison	\$168,500	South River SALE PENDING	\$349,900
Lexington	\$220,000	Yorkshire Road	\$1,975/month	Lake Shore Road	\$4,500,000	Edmunton	\$174,000	Harrison Township	
Belanger	\$299,500	Beaconsfield	\$185,900	Grosse Pointe Woods		Windwood Pointe	\$299,500	Highland Circle	\$183,000
Earl Court	\$505,000	Lakepointe	\$196,500	West Doyle Place	\$274,900	St. Clair Shores		Sterling Heights	
Meadow Lane	\$569,000	Somerset	\$237,000	Broadstone	\$299,900	Lakeshore Village	\$114,000		
Christine Drive SALE PENDING	\$675,000	Somerset	\$250,000	South Oxford	\$320,000	Woodbridge Condo	\$130,000		
Touraine Road SALE PENDING	\$825,000	Kensington Road	\$299,000			Madison	\$168,500		

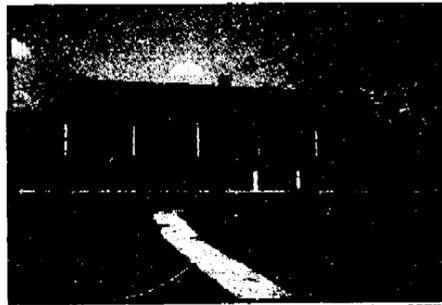
When you want to house-hunt, we have **ON-SITE BABY SITTING** Just call to make arrangements



WATERFRONT
Lake Shore Road in Grosse Pointe Farms



WATERFRONT
Highland Circle in Sterling Heights, MI



NEW PRICING
Arlington in Grosse Pointe City



WATERFRONT
Lake Shore Road in Grosse Pointe Shores

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THE GOING RATE

Mortgage Rates as of August 19, 2005

	Phone Number	30 Yr. Fixed	Points	15 Yr. Fixed	Points	1 Yr. ARM	Points	Other Progs
1st Choice Mortgage Lending	(734) 459-0782	5.5	0	5.125	0	3.5	0	JB
A Best Financial Corp.	(800) 838-8918	5.125	1.875	4.625	1.875	4.5	1.125	JB
A Family Mortgage	(800) 538-5947	5.5	0	5.125	0	4.875	0	JBNV/F
AFI Financial	(877) 234-0800	5.5	0.125	5.125	0	NR	NR	J
America's Premiere Mortgage	(800) 585-8730	5.5	0	5.125	0	4.75	0	JBNV/F
Ameriplus Mortgage Corp.	(248) 740-2323	5.5	0	5.125	0	4.375	0	JNF
Bay Pointe Mortgage Corp.	(248) 652-3598	5.25	2	4.875	2	3.75	0	J
Brighton Commerce Bank	(810) 220-8646	5.75	0	5.5	0	5	0	J
Brinks Goldstar Mortgage	(800) 785-4755	5.25	1.75	4.75	1.875	3.25	1	JBNV/F
Capital Mortgage Funding	(248) LOW-RATE	5.625	1.75	5.25	1.875	NR	NR	J
Captiva Group Mortgage Co.	(248) 682-8643	5.5	0	5.125	0	3.375	0	JVF
Centerbrook Mortgage	(248) 851-4150	5.375	0.125	5.125	0.375	3.5	0	JB
Charter One Bank	(800) 342-5336	6	0	5.5	0	NR	NR	JVF
Client Services by Golden Rule	(800) 569-5805	5.125	1.25	4.75	1.125	2.5	1	JBNV/F
Co-op Services Credit Union	(734) 466-6113	5	2	5.125	2	NR	NR	J
Community Bank of Dearborn	(734) 981-0022	5.75	0	5.375	0	4.375	0	JNF
Dearborn Federal Savings Bank	(313) 565-3100	5.875	0	5.5	0	3.375	2	JB
DFCU Financial	(800) 739-2770	5.5	2	5	2	NR	NR	J
eREFI.com	www.REFI.com	5.75	0	5.375	0	5.125	0	R
Fifth Third Bank	(800) 792-8830	5.875	0	5.5	0.125	NR	NR	VF
First Alliance Mortgage Co.	(800) 292-7357	5.625	0	5.25	0	NR	NR	JBNV/F
First International Inc.	(248) 258-1584	5.5	0	5.125	0	NR	NR	JB
GMAC Mortgage Corp.	(800) 888-4622	5.25	3	5.125	1.5	4.125	0	JBNV/F
Golden Rule Mortgage	(800) 785-4755	4.875	2.125	4.625	1.75	2.25	2	JBNV/F
Goldstar Mortgage	(800) 784-1074	5.5	0	5.25	0	3.125	0	JBNV/F
Group One Mortgage	(734) 953-4000	5.75	0	5.375	0	4.75	0	JBNV/F
Home Federal Savings Bank	(313) 873-3310	5.5	1	5.25	1	NR	NR	J
Home Finance of America	(800) 358-5626	5.375	0	5.125	0	4.25	0	JB
Horizon Financial Group	(866) 538-7887	5.25	2	4.875	2	NR	NR	J
JMC Mortgage Corp.	(248) 489-4020	5.25	3	4.75	3	NR	NR	JB
Keystone Mortgage	(866) KEY-FREE	5.25	1.5	4.875	1.5	3.25	1	JB
Lira Financial	(586) 228-0900	5.625	0	5.125	0	3.125	0	JBNV/F
Macomb Schools & Gov. CU	(586) 263-8800	5.5	2	5.125	2	4.25	0	J
Mainstreet Mortgage	(800) 900-1313	5.625	0	5.25	0	NR	NR	JBNV/F
Manufacturers	(586) 777-1000	5.5	0.5	5.25	0.5	NR	NR	JB
Mortgages by Golden Rule	(800) 991-9922	5.25	0.75	4.875	0.625	2.5	1	JBNV/F
National City Bank	(586) 825-0825	5.375	1.875	4.875	2.125	4.375	0.625	JBNV/F
Northlawn Financial	(248) 988-8488	5.5	0	5.25	0	NR	NR	VF
Pathway Financial LLC	(800) 726-2274	5.625	0	5.25	0	3.75	0	JF
Peoples Mortgage	(313) 730-5040	5.5	0.125	5.125	0	NR	NR	J
Pinecrest Mortgage	(800) 622-1448	5.625	0	5.125	0	3.875	0	J
Premiere Mortgage Funding	(248) 358-2600	5.625	0	5.125	0	2.75	0	J
Prime Financial Corp.	(248) 203-7010	5.625	0	5.125	0	NR	NR	VF
Shore Mortgage	(800) 678-6663	5	3	4.5	3	2.125	3	JVF
Standard Federal Bank	(800) HOME-800	5.5	2	5.125	2	3.125	2	JBNV/F
Sterling Bank & Trust	(800) 926-LOAN	5.625	0	5.375	0	3.875	0	JF
United Mortgage Group	(586) 286-9500	5.5	0.125	4.875	1	4.825	0.25	JBNV/F
York Financial Inc.	(888) 839-9675	5.5	0	5.125	0	NR	NR	JB
Average of Rates and Points		5.48	0.75	5.11	0.73	3.75	0.48	

Rates subject to change without notice. Rates and points based on a \$150,000 loan with 20% down.
 Updated rates available Tuesdays after 2:00 P.M. at www.mcreport.com
 Key - NR = Not Reported / J = Jumbo / B = Balloon / V = VA Loan / F = FHA Loan / BI = Bi-weekly
 Source: Residential Mortgage Consultants based in Brighton

Fraud victims fight back

By David Uffington

If you've been a victim of business-opportunity fraud, whether it's vending machines, work-at-home or any other scams of that nature, there are steps you can take to fight back.

— Call the Federal Trade Commission and file a complaint. While it can't assist with your individual problem, your information is extremely valuable. With complaints from you and others, the FTC can build cases against those who perpetrate the frauds. Your information will help the FTC to develop patterns, which may result in prosecution and lawsuits against those who scam others. Call the FTC at (877) 382-4357 and have all of your information ready, including the name, address and phone number of the company, as well as the details about what you paid and the name of the salesperson.

The FTC online complaint form at the Web site ftc.gov is handy, but it asks for your Social Security number. For that reason, I recommend calling it directly instead of using the online form. You should never give out your Social Security number online, even on a government Web site.

— If you were contacted by the company via telemarketing or the

Internet, the National Fraud Information Center is set up to handle your complaints either by telephone or online (800) 876-7060; Web site, fraud.org. The NFIC online complaint form asks for much of the same information as the FTC site, but does not ask for your Social Security number.

— Call the Better Business Bureau in the area where the company is located. The BBB Web site, bbb.org, has a locator that will help you find the address and telephone number of the BBB where the company does business. Or call the BBB main number: (703) 276-0100.

— If you became a victim of fraud because of a business opportunity ad in a magazine or newspaper, contact the managing editor or advertising department of the publication.

— Call the Attorney General's office both in your state and the state where the company has offices.

— If the company sent you anything by mail, contact your local post office to file a complaint.

Bottom line: If you've been a victim of fraud, fight back. You're not alone.

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

Summer packing made easy

Moving is synonymous with stress. Keep it sane. Pack one room at a time. Label each box, listing its contents and location (kitchen, bedroom, etc.). Don't overpack boxes — pack heavy items in small boxes.

Use this checklist to make sure you pack your belongings properly.

- Small appliances: pack in the original container or a box cushioned with packing paper (do not use shredded paper as that can clog the appliance).

- Washing machine: stuff towels between machine sides; pad exterior well; disconnect hoses and put in plastic bag.

- Freezers and refrigerators: empty contents, defrost and dry interiors well one to two days before moving; remove all pans,

trays, crispers and shelves and wrap individually.

Household items

- Clothing: hang clothes from closets in wardrobe boxes; fill empty space with lightweight items like lamp shades covered in bubble wrap; use clothing as packing material in other boxes for bedroom; pack some clothing from bureaus in boxes or suitcases so the bureaus won't be too heavy.

- Books: use small boxes or specially made book boxes; pack flat, alternating bindings with packing paper or bubble wrap.

- Dishes and glasses: individually wrap each in packing paper or bubble wrap; cups and bowls can be placed inside each other and then wrapped (you can first wrap in a plastic bag so you don't have to wash later).

313-882-6900 ext 3

FAX: 313-343-5569

http://grossepointenews.com

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

HOMES for SALE INDEX

OVER 50,000
WEEKLY READERS OF
THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS
& POINTE OF PURCHASE
PLUS THE WORLD
ON THE INTERNET

DEADLINES**HOMES FOR SALE**

Photos, Art, Logos - FRIDAYS 12 P.M.

Word Ads - MONDAYS 4 P.M.

Open Sunday grid - MONDAYS 4 P.M.

(Call for Holiday close dates)

RENTALS & LAND FOR SALE

TUESDAY 12 NOON

CLASSIFIEDS (ALL OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS)

TUESDAY 12 NOON

**OVER-SIZED AD DEADLINE,
MONDAYS 3:00 P.M.**

(Call for Holiday close dates)

PAYMENTS**Prepayment is required:**

We accept Visa, MasterCard, Cash, Check

Please note - \$2 fee for declined credit cards.

AD STYLES & PRICES:

Word Ads: 12 words - \$19.65;

additional words, 65¢ each.

Abbreviations not accepted.

Measured Ads: \$31.90 per column inch

Border Ads: \$36.50 per column inch

Photo Scans: \$5.00 each (includes web sent)

Email: JPEG photos only.

FULL PAGE \$650.00

1/2 PAGE \$450.00

1/4 PAGE \$325.00

1/8 PAGE \$200.00

Photo Ads In-Column \$43.00

(small photo with 15 words)

FREQUENCY DISCOUNTS: given for multi-week

scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit

approval. Call for rates or for more information.

Phone lines can be busy on Monday & Tuesday**Deadlines... please call early.****CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP:** We reserve

the right to classify each ad under its appropriate

heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject

ad copy submitted for publication.

CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS:

Responsibility for classified advertising error is limited to

either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the

portion in error. Notification must be given in time for

correction in the following issue. We assume no

responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

See General Classifieds Section

HOMES & LAND FOR SALE

- 800 Houses for Sale
- 801 Commercial Buildings
- 802 Commercial Property
- 803 Condos/Apts./Flats
- 804 Country Homes
- 805 Farms
- 806 Florida Property
- 807 Investment Property
- 808 Waterfront Homes
- 809 Waterfront Lots
- 810 Lake/River Resorts

- 811 Lots For Sale
- 812 Mortgages/Land Contracts
- 813 Northern Michigan Homes
- 814 Northern Michigan Lots
- 815 Out of State Homes/Property
- 816 Real Estate Exchange
- 817 Real Estate Wanted
- 818 Sale or Lease
- 819 Cemetery Lots
- 820 Businesses for Sale
- 821 Open Sunday Grid
- 822 Vacation Properties
- 823 Homes/ Out of State
- 824 Mobile Homes



CALL FOR COLOR

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

4 bedroom, 3 full baths,
Open Sunday 12 to 5.
1091 Lakepointe,
Grosse Pointe Park.
586-295-5640

GROSSE Pointe
Woods, 626 Blairmoor
Court. 5 bedroom, 2
1/2 baths, approxi-
mately 2,300 square
feet. In-ground pool
with Brick Paver patio,
Ceasar stone kitchen
counter tops, marble
foyer & powder room,
\$429,000. (313)886-
0478

800 HOUSES FOR SALE**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

22955 Rosedale, St.
Clair Shores. Great lo-
cation off Marter
Road. Three bedroom
brick ranch. Kitchen
new in '01, with appli-
ances, updated bath,
hardwood floors, all
newer windows & gut-
ters, GFA/ CAC. Fin-
ished basement '05.
Immediate occupan-
cy. Final week by
owner: \$179,900.
(586)772-6308 work,
(313)417-8953 Open
Sunday, 2- 5pm.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

1141 Torrey, Grosse
Pointe Woods. New
offering. Spacious 2
story brick home, four
bedrooms, 2.5 baths.
Hardwood floors, lots
of closets and attic
storage. Mutschler
kitchen, stainless
built-in appliances,
Subzero refrigerator,
large finished base-
ment. Updated fur-
nace, air, roof, electri-
cal, windows, sprin-
klers, freshly painted
in & out. Beautiful
parklike setting, large
2.5 car garage. One
owner. Immediate oc-
cupancy. \$364,900.
(313)885-0017, 313-
885-0174

346 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Great location, close
to schools, 3 bed-
room, 2 1/2 bath, den,
finished basement,
natural fireplace, cen-
tral air, sprinkling sys-
tem. A must see!
Open Sunday 2- 4pm
or call for appoint-
ment, (313)884-8730

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1337 Sunningdale
Drive- Custom Tudor
Style home (2003).
Facing Lochmoor
Golf Course. 3,800
sq. ft. Four bedroom,
4.5 baths. 3.5 car
heated garage with
drain. Loaded with
amenities. Asking
\$1,349,000 (313)881-
0052

CHARMING French Col-
onial on desired "M"
street. 1,850 sq. ft. 3
bedroom, sitting room,
2 1/2 baths, remod-
eled kitchen, win-
dowed sunporch,
hardwood floors, air,
fireplace, brick patio,
professionally land-
scaped, finished
basement, 2 car ga-
rage. \$335,000. Call
(248)250-2101 for ap-
pointment.

Labor Day Holiday Deadlines**September 8 Paper****REAL ESTATE ADS**

- Pictures, Photos, Art Ads
Thursday, September 1; Noon
- Word Ads
Friday, September 2; 3pm.

-ALL GENERAL CLASSIFIED ADS-
Tuesday, September 6, Noon

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

One of Harrison Twp.
finest homes.
3,600 sq. ft. executive
split level, built in '01.
Main level, master suite.
Hearth room off
kitchen, with fireplace.
Perfect for the Holidays!
\$586,900.
3 car garage
Mario Como
Century 21 Town & Country
(586)242-2300

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

Residential- Commercial-
Investment
Sales - Leasing
Management

Kessler and
Company Realty

Contact Beth Kessler To
Serve All Of Your
Real Estate Needs

214 City Center Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI
48156-1414

1641 Broadstone, 3
bedroom colonial.
Newly renovated, new
kitchen- granite.
\$269,999. (313)343-
0622

FOR SALE**Single Family Lot**

**90 Feet Frontage on a Dead End Street,
leading to Lake St. Clair. Established**

Grosse Pointe neighborhood.

Represented by Broker

Call 313-343-5588

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



1370 South Renaud
Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, nearly 2,800 square feet. Luxury kitchen overlooks huge great room. Stately paneled library, spacious, brick patio. Move-in condition! Perfect for families & entertaining. \$477,000. (313)885-8580 see more photos at www.grossepointer.com Open Sunday 1-4pm.

19987 West Emory Court. 3 bedroom, brick bungalow, 1 car garage, needs light rehab, \$199,000. 313-881-8373



304 Lothrop. Major renovation just completed on this fabulous Farms colonial. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, \$489,000. 313-549-0260

453 Rivard. New kitchen and baths with granite. New roof and furnace. Every room renovated. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. \$499,000. (313)506-0977

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 21605 River Road- must see! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Finished basement. Hardwood floors. New roof. Large lot. \$267,000. (313)881-2429, (810)327-2226 weekends.

SHORES- near Lake, large lot. 4,900 sq. ft. Marble, Terrazo. \$995,000. (313)882-9431

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



82 Webber Place,
Grosse Pointe Shores. Marble foyer/circular stairway. Approximately 4,400'. Large rooms: 5 bedrooms, 4 full baths/2 lavatories, family, library, dining, living. Finished basement. 4 fireplaces. Updates: roof, front windows, carpeting, concrete, kitchen and bathrooms. Designer decorated. (313)886-5822

BEST buy in Grosse Pointe Farms! Immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow, family room. Move in condition. New roof, furnace, air. 3 car brick garage. 379 Kerby. \$192,000. (313)343-0710

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 484 Fisher. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Colonial. Fireplace, hardwood floors, Thermopane windows. \$229,500, (313)433-5997

REDUCED price. Open Sunday 2-4pm. 411 McKinley, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick Tudor, hardwood floors, fireplace, finished basement, lots of updates, \$259,000. (586)530-7740

ST. Clair Shores, California ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Air, finished basement. \$155,000. (586)524-5481

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CO-OP apartment near Grosse Pointe Woods. 1,000 sq. ft. \$260 monthly assessment. \$50,000 By owner, (313)885-8247

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Grosse Pointe News **Pointe O'Purchase**

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22229 11 Mile, St. Clair Shores, 1 unit condo available in 3 unit complex built in 1993. 2 bedrooms up, living room, dining room area, kitchen on main floor. 2 full baths. Large room sizes, approximately 1,300 square feet. Full basement, 2 car ports. \$137,900. Call New Breed, (313)371-1999, or digital pager, (586)403-6055

CONDO, luxury living. Pointe Park Place. Lakepointe & East Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. 3 bedrooms (master has walk-in closet). Living room with balcony. Two full bathrooms (Master has Jacuzzi). Laundry room, Foyer with closet. Natural gas fireplace, hardwood floors in kitchen. Custom cabinets. All appliances, selected furniture, separate garage, basement storage locker, 1,720 square feet. (313)623-8027 or (519)764-2267... \$267,500

CONDO- Grosse Pointe Woods. Two bedroom, two full baths. Hardwood floors, fireplace, air, laundry, pool. (313)886-1440

FOR sale! Available 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses. Ranges from \$401.00 to \$408.00 per month. Williamsburg, 32115 Harper, St. Clair Shores, (586)293-4709



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LUXURY waterfront condo- 2,600 sq. ft. 5 years old. Three and one half stories with private elevator. Desirable end unit. Two bedrooms, den, two full and two half baths. 2 car garage. Gourmet kitchen with granite counters, stainless steel appliances. Charming Victorian exterior. Many extras. Jefferson & 14 1/2 Mile Road. Appointments only, \$725,000. (586)790-0980

POINTE Park Place- Luxurious two bedroom, two bath unit. Oak kitchen with appliances, balcony, laundry room, 1 car garage. \$235,000. Motivated. Stieber Realty (586)775-4900

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805 FARMS

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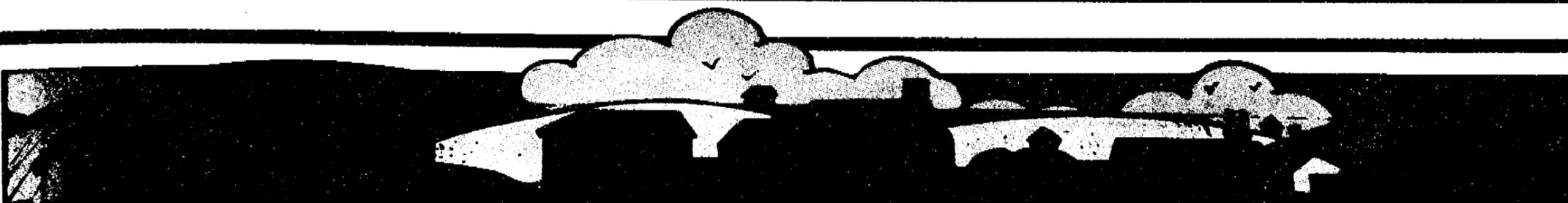
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Grosse Pointe News

Pointe O'Purchase

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Sunday OPEN HOUSE August 28, 2005

DETROIT

5309 Audubon	\$169,900	2-4pm	Cindy Drake/ Tappan & Associates	313-884-6200
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GROSSE POINTE FARMS

349 Belanger	\$299,000	2-4pm	Higbie Maxon Agney	313-886-3400
177 Earl Court	\$505,000	2-4pm	Higbie Maxon Agney	313-886-3400
421 Chalfonte	\$292,000	1-4pm	Ed Dallas/Century 21 Town & Country	313-806-0736
379 Kerby	\$199,000	1-5pm	By Owner	313-343-0710
411 McKinley	\$259,000	2-4pm	By Owner	586-530-7740
346 Mt. Vernon	\$289,000	2-4pm	By Owner	313-884-8730

GROSSE POINTE PARK

800 Bishop	\$1,785,000	2-4pm	Pat Bourbeau Tappan & Associates	313-884-6200
1091 Lakepointe		12-5pm	By Owner	586-295-5640
974/976 Nottingham	\$210,000	2-4pm	Cathy Kegler/Adlhoch & Associates	313-980-2042
1355 Wayburn	\$129,900	2-4pm	Perry Gatliff/Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	313-530-9776
1178 Whittier	\$595,000	2-4pm	Ann Sutton/Adlhoch & Associates	313-204-2005

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

83 South Edgewood	\$498,000	2-4pm	Jill Moran/Sine&Monaghan GMAC	313-884-7000
951 Lakeshore	\$595,000	2-4pm	Higbie Maxon Agney	313-886-3400
35 Shoreham	\$664,900	2-4pm	Sine & Monaghan GMAC	313-884-7000
82 Webber Place		2- 5pm	By Owner	313-886-5822

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

600 Hidden Lake	\$399,000	2-4pm	Julie Ahee/ReMax Capitol	313-300-9524
904 Hollywood	\$449,000	2-4pm	Loraine Muccioli/Johnstone and Johnstone	313-378-7999
950 South Oxford	\$435,000	2-4pm	George Dwaihy/ Adlhoch & Associates	313-882-5200
1370 South Renaud	\$477,000	1-4pm	By Owner	313-885-8580

NEW BALTIMORE

38192 Murdick	\$1,100,000	1-4pm	Barbara Dudzinski/Century 21 Town & Country	586-246-0733
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ST. CLAIR SHORES

21009 Eleven Mile	\$159,900	1-3pm	Realty Executives	586-536-6000
20307 Elizabeth	\$139,900	1-5pm	Detroit Urban Living	313-550-3713
23295 Robert John	\$314,500	2-4pm	Loraine Muccioli/Johnstone and Johnstone	313-378-7999
22955 Rosedale	\$179,900	2-5pm	By Owner	313-417-8953

To Advertise in this Section please call 313-882-6900 ext. 3 by Monday 4:00 p.m.

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**S. OXFORD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS**

OUTSTANDING center entrance Colonial situated on a beautiful street in the Woods. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, large family room (16' x 30') with fireplace overlook a well-landscaped yard. Kitchen and baths have all been updated. Attached garage. \$369,000.

FIRST OFFERING

**RIDGEMONT, GROSSE POINTE FARMS**

HERE'S A CHARMER that's sure to please! Three bedroom ranch near the Farms Pier features a newer all white kitchen, new full bath with Jacuzzi tub, screened terrace and hardwood floors. Finished basement with full bath and newer roof and windows. \$255,000.

FIRST OFFERING

**COUNTRY CLUB, HARPER WOODS**

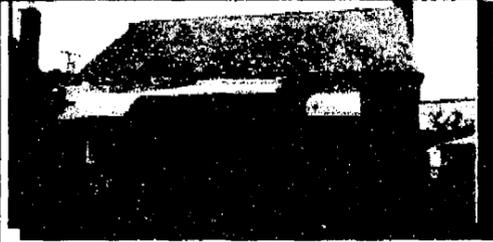
CHARMING BRICK BUNGALOW in the Grosse Pointe school system. Kitchen with large eating area, master bedroom on second floor with walk-in closet. New roof, windows, furnace and central air. Brick paver patio. New driveway. \$182,700.

FIRST OFFERING

**PARKCREST, HARPER WOODS**

CHECK THIS ONE if you are looking for a well priced home in excellent condition. Two bedroom brick ranch features living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eating space in kitchen and a finished basement with fireplace. \$155,000.

FIRST OFFERING

**ROSSINI, DETROIT**

ENJOY HOME OWNERSHIP for under \$90,000. Newly painted two bedroom ranch features a kitchen with eating area and bay window. Nice sized yard with cement patio. Central air and One Year Home Warranty. \$88,500.

GROSSE POINTE PARK



WONDERFUL TUDOR two family! New carpeting in entry, stairs and upper bedrooms, new vinyl windows throughout. New furnaces and central air in '99. Neutral décor, breakfast nooks off both kitchens. All appliances, including washers and dryers. \$170,000.

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ANXIOUS OWNERS! Excellent value half block from Lake Shore Road! Large kitchen, two and one half baths, new carpeting in living room, wonderful recreation room with wet bar and fireplace. All this and more for only \$449,000!

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



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OWNERS RELOCATING! Sharp four bedroom Colonial in the Farms. Newer furnace and central air. Exterior painted in '04. New second floor bath. New custom blinds in family room, dining and living rooms. Beautifully landscaped yard backs up to wooded park. Close to schools. \$399,900.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES



RAMBLING RANCH right around the corner from the Lake. Generous room sizes. Three bedrooms, each with their own bath. First floor laundry room, family room and sunroom. An ideal floor plan! Three car attached garage. \$769,000.

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GROSSE POINTE FARMS



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Two bedroom ranch, lower level family room with second full bath. New glassed garden room. \$1,050 per month.

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Produced by the Grosse Pointe News, August, 25, 2005

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It's time to get organized

Basketball, gymnastics and dance lessons have arrived and peeking around the corner are football, school plays and science clubs. As extracurricular activities ramp up, parents need to keep on top of schedules and important reminders.

Thankfully, with wireless technology people don't have to rely on sticky notes and a mental schedule to get through the busy school season. With wireless handhelds, like BlackBerry, everyone can remain connected and have easy access to e-mail, phone, schedules, notes, tasks and reminders — not to mention voice, e-mail and text messaging — all in one device.

Here are a few hints for managing time during the back-to-school rush using a wireless

device such as BlackBerry:

- Wireless devices allow you to communicate with the office, family and friends at a time that is convenient for you

- Prioritize your e-mail. Respond to messages that need a quick reply and file the others

- Use your wireless calendar. Enter recurring and one time events and set reminders in advance. BlackBerry can integrate with existing systems such as Outlook and ensure you'll start each day knowing you have your schedule handy at any time — right on your device

- Keep your integrated address book up-to-date. Maintaining a current address book means no endless searching for contacts and a better use of time.

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Heath Obrecht 5k walk/run

Saturday, SEPTEMBER 10, 2005 @ 8:00 am

The purpose of this event is to establish a Scholarship Fund to be awarded annually in honor of Heath Obrecht, an alumni of St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School.

Registration Fee: \$25.00

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- And, removal of four wheels from vehicle and rotate

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Coupons must be presented at time of write up. Expires 9-30-05. Customer is responsible for local tax and environmental disposal fees.

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 - New oil filter
 - Fluid level inspection
 - Inspect CV joints and front suspension components

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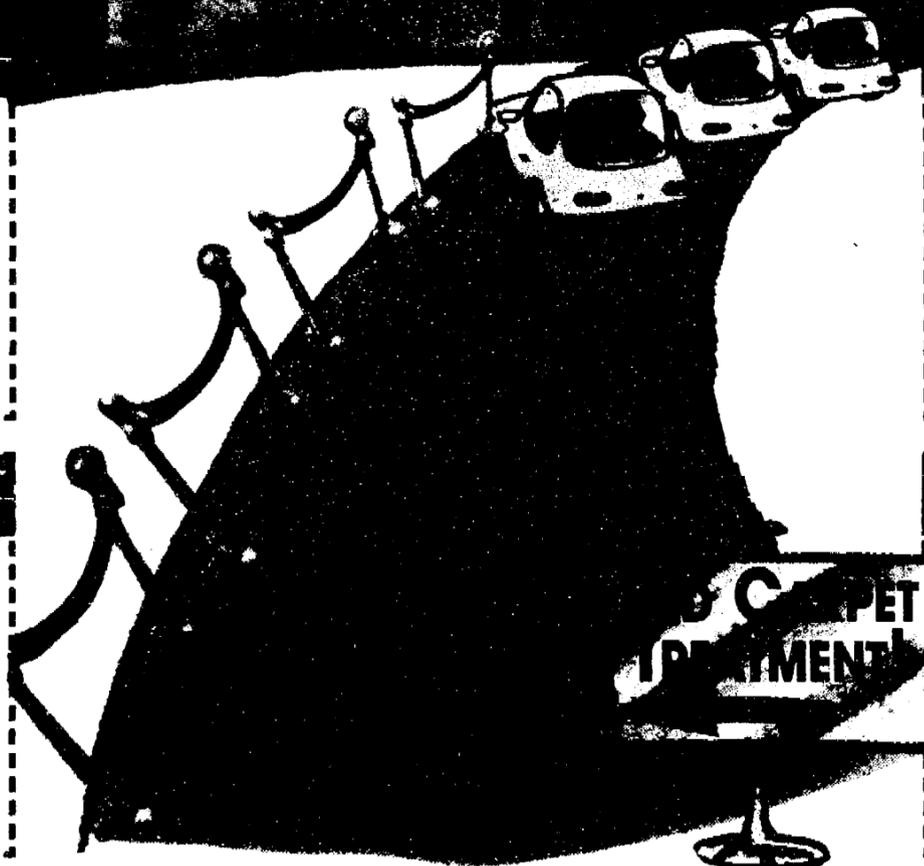
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For More Information **313-886-3838**

After-school snack satisfaction

Looking for better-for-you snacks that are approved by kids and moms? Between racing to music lessons, waiting for baseball practice or hurrying to art class, kids are busier than ever and need to refuel after school.

Since snacks make up 42 percent of children's total daily energy

intake, it's important for parents to make smart snack choices for their kids; but with so many options and so little time, it can be hard to know what foods to choose. Nearly three-fourths of moms wish there were healthier snack options to serve their children.

Here are some helpful ways that

kids can experience "snack satisfaction" soon after dropping their backpacks at the front door.

- Better snacks are within reach: Keep healthy drinks like bottled water, milk or orange juice on a reachable refrigerator shelf so they are the first things that kids grab.

- Back-to-school bites: Smart, convenient snacks such as Bagel Bites, mini-bagels with 100 percent real cheese and pizza toppings, are sure to please the pickiest of eaters. Even better, they are baked and contain zero grams of trans fats per serving. Bagel Bites paired with either a fruit salad or cut-up veggies make a well-rounded snack that moms can feel good about serving.



- Be silly. Show kids that healthy snacks are not only good for them but fun and great tasting, too. Create a "funny-face plate" made of better-for-you snacks, using grapes for eyes, cottage cheese for hair, a carrot nose and a watermelon rind for the smile.

- Do the dip: Encourage kids to add a little more flavor to healthy snacks by dunking their fruit in yogurt, using ranch dressing for veggies or dipping pita bread in hummus.

- Make it "to go:" Have fruit and veggies cut and peeled in grab-and-go baggies for kids who need to dine and dash to after-school activities.

- Snack attack: Anticipate snack-attacks by establishing routines for kids' snacks and meals. Most children are happier on a schedule and become hungry at regular times.

By following these simple "lesson plans," moms can provide their kids with snacks they love that are better for them — and have fun at the same time.



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Everyday parents provide school tips

Back to school means exciting changes — new teachers, classrooms, supplies and sometimes a new school. With some preplanning and a few helpful tips from parents, you can start the year without a hitch.

One excellent resource for everyday back-to-school tips is the Scott Tissue and Towels Common Sense Community at the Web site ScottCommonSense.com. This community provides a place for people to share their practical ideas ranging from timesaving short cuts to ways to spend quality time with the family.

Applying these simple ideas can ease the transition between summer fun and back-to-school time.

- Stop scrambling. Get your mornings off to a good start. Put homework, backpacks, jackets, etc., by the front door. Lay out clothes, make lunches, have homework finished and ready to go.

- Brown bag it ahead of time. Prepare lunches for the next day the night before. Sacking the sandwiches now, means one less worry amid the morning hustle and bustle.

- Sound the alarm! Set realistic wake-up times for your family. Sometimes an extra 10 minutes can make all the difference in the morning. And don't feel like you need to go it alone on wake-up call duty. You can equip older kids with their own alarm clocks.

- Avoid over scheduling the kids. Soccer on Monday, swim lessons on Wednesday, piano on Friday-kids can get overloaded with extracurricular activities. Determine if your kids just might be over scheduled. It happens with the best intentions.

Leave plenty of open time for just plain family fun-an important "event" in every child's development.



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Back to school success, not stress

How do you know if your child is stressed about going back to school? As a parent, you recognize that something is different about your child. Often, when faced with back-to-school stress (or other stress factors) children can become argumentative with their parents, siblings and peers. Fortunately, there's a lot a parent can do to prevent negative behavior and get their child on track for a successful school year.

According to Tom Tate, vice president of research, evaluation and training at Starr Commonwealth, a nonprofit organization that has been helping troubled kids for more than 90 years, the best thing a parent can do is recognize their child is reacting to some stress or anxiety.

Instead of responding angrily or impatiently with your child when his or her emotions are flooded, it may be more prudent to first respond to your child's feelings.

"The latest brain research is indicating that when people are angry or under a good deal of stress, the cognitive part of the brain is not immediately ready to respond to a rational discussion about the child's behavior," says Tate. "Letting your child talk about his or her flooded emotions is a better first step for both you and your child. Allowing children the opportunity to 'drain off' their feelings, while letting them know you understand how they are feeling is a critical first step to problem solving with your child."

So what does it mean to allow

your child to drain off?

"It means letting your child tell you what they are feeling and why they are upset," says Tate. "That means using attentive listening skills to really hear what your child is telling you. At the same time, it will also allow you to drain off your own frustration with the situation, so you don't lose your cool and respond in kind."

The next thing parents need to keep in mind is that, simply put, kids and adults don't think alike. Why? Because they can't. "A



young person's brain does not become fully developed until their late 20s. That means they cannot reason and process information the way adults do," says Tate.

Martha Dobbins is the director of training initiatives for Starr Commonwealth's No Disposable Kids training program, which

See *Back*, page 8

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The School Year
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Back to school success, not stress —

From page 6

helps educators, community organizations and parents utilize practical, prevention-oriented tools for creating safe and productive environments for children. She says NDK training teaches people to recognize the different psychological worlds of children and adults. "The ways children and adults think, perceive, feel and behave are very different," says Dobbins. "As adults we think logically, can perceive situations from many dimensions, accept and control our feelings and take responsibility for our behavior. Our kids' perception skills are more concrete, their thinking illogical and their emotions during stress are flooded and explosive."

A parent can help their child drain off their feelings during an angry outburst by first allowing

the child to express their anger. "Listen carefully to what they are saying and make sure they know they are being listened to by utilizing both verbal and nonverbal skills," says Tate.

Once you get to the heart of what's bothering your child, you can help make them more aware of how their angry actions served as a self-defeating mechanism.

These practical skills to help de-escalate your child in any time of stress, including the back-to-school season, will strengthen your child's ability to communicate effectively his or her emotions and feelings and help them become more confident about any school-related anxieties.

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What's in your lunch box?

It's back-to-school time again and for many moms and dads, that means time to prepare daily nutritious meals for the kids' lunch boxes. Complying with the dietary guidelines released earlier this year may be a feat for many time-pressed parents, but knowing the facts may help ease minds and fill children's bellies — and brains — with the proper foods. Here's one idea.

The 2005 Dietary Guidelines for Americans recommends that consumers eat two servings a week of fish. However, due to misperceptions regarding previous health advisories on mercury in fish, some parents and their children are avoiding tuna and other seafood completely. And when it comes to pregnant moms in particular, data from

Information Resources, Inc. (IRI) indicates that they are now choosing less healthful options, such as processed lunch meats, instead of canned fish, for lunch.

Misinformation regarding mercury levels in tuna specifically has created a dangerous ripple effect for public health — many Americans are now eating tuna and other healthy seafood at levels far below what experts recommend or what is seen in most developed countries. This is depriving many American consumers of the numerous health benefits associated with tuna and other seafoods.

The facts from a joint FDA/EPA advisory in May 2004 are clear: children and childbearing women

See *Tuna*, page 10



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Tuna for your children?—

From page 9

can safely eat up to 12 ounces a week of a variety of fish that are lower in mercury, including canned light tuna, shrimp, salmon, pollock, and catfish. The advisory also states that it's safe to consume up to six ounces of albacore tuna each week. An average serving size of tuna is 2 ounces, meaning you and your child can enjoy three to six tuna sandwiches per week.

Even with the above facts, many still wonder if it's OK to serve young children canned tuna. A recent University of North Carolina study should put those concerns to rest: in the study, infants who ate fish at least once per week in their first 12 months scored better than

children who did not on tests for vocabulary comprehension, language skills, social skills, and motor skills. Many scientists believe this is due to the essential omega-3 fatty acids, which are found naturally in fish like canned tuna. The American Heart Association recommends eating fatty fish, such as tuna, one to two times a week because of its high level of omega-3s.

Canned tuna is also an excellent source of protein, low in fat and calories, contains essential vitamins and minerals and is rich in the antioxidant selenium. For these reasons, FDA and EPA encourage parents to serve fish.

Aside from these health benefits, tuna is simply a kid-friendly food that's tasty and adaptable to many different meal options.



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Getting the most out of campus visits

It's never too early for families to start planning and visiting colleges. That's the advice of admissions experts who say that college campus visits are among the best ways to learn about a school and eventually decide what college to attend.

Given that there are more than 3,000 colleges in the United States, the advice may be helpful to parents and students in making a choice.

"I tell parents: Listen to your sons and daughters," says Eric Kaplan, Lehigh University's Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid. "They're the ones who will ultimately enroll in a college."

Kaplan offers these additional tips for making campus visits efficient, effective and enjoyable:

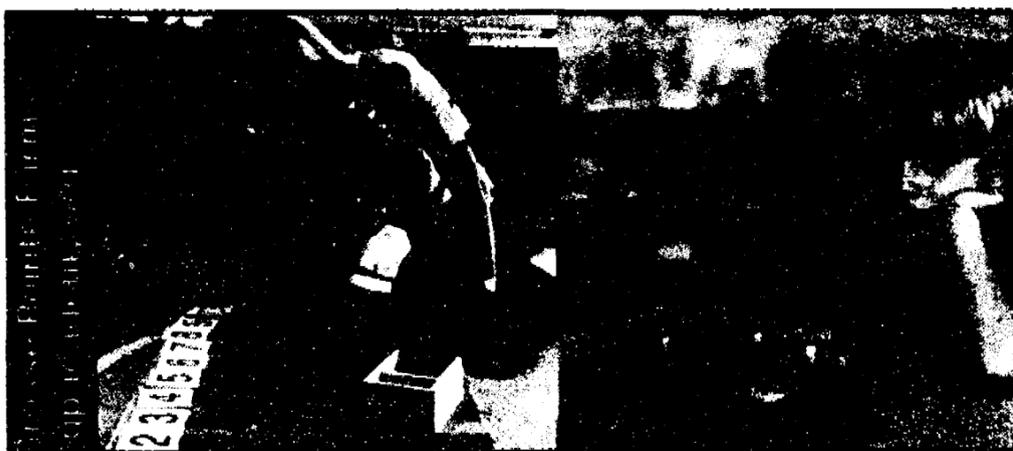
- Take your time — visiting at

a leisurely pace lets you take advantage of structured and unstructured activities. Information sessions and tours are important, but so is casually chatting with students or having lunch at a local hot spot.

- Take a break — don't try to see too many campuses in one day. Often, families race through one visit to get to the next. Instead, take the time to enjoy the experience and "debrief" each other between one campus and the next.

- Take notes — bring along a small notebook and write down five or six points about each campus visit.

- Is it a good "fit?" — Items that make a good fit include campus size, campus life, academic programs, extracurricular activities, location, and cost vs. value.



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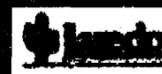
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North has biggest turnout in bid for title repeat

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

There are a lot of colleges that would love to have a recruiter like Frank Sumbera.

Ever since the veteran Grosse Pointe North football coach started coaching basketball at Parcels Middle School six years ago, the numbers on the Norsemen's football squad have swelled.

"This is our biggest team ever," Sumbera said. "We have 78 players on the varsity. I have to order some extra uniforms because we have only 75.

"Maybe I'm recruiting too well. In the early '90s we had only 35 or 36 players on the team, and now we've got more than twice that number.

In addition to the 78 players on the varsity, there are 65 on the freshman team and 50 on the junior varsity.

Graduation left a lot of holes to fill on the North varsity which won

the Macomb Area Conference White Division championship and won a state playoff game in 2004, but Sumbera liked what he saw during the team's preseason scrimmage last week.

"I feel good after the scrimmage," he said. "I was happy with the offensive line for its first time out. There's not a lot of experience there, but they took a lot of snaps in practice, and that should help them."

Michael Kaiser is going to be the starting quarterback. He came into the season last year as the No. 4 quarterback but got more game action than anybody expected when injuries hit the Norsemen hard at the position.

"He gives us a lot of versatility at the position," Sumbera said. "He's been throwing the ball nicely. I thought he played well in the scrimmage. He runs the option well, too."

Laurence Briski went into the preseason last year as the No. 2 sig-

nal caller but he missed the entire season with injuries.

"He's still not 100 percent but he's throwing better than he did last year," Sumbera said.

Junior Matt Koppinger provides depth.

Brad Herman returns at fullback, but Sumbera is really excited about freshman Josh Franklin, a 5-11, 240-pounder.

"Franklin is playing with the first

unit because Herman is starting on defense, but he would play a lot anyway," Sumbera said. "He gives us a smash-mouth fullback. I gave him No. 36 because he reminds me of (Jerome) Bettis. And he's a very mature 14-year-old."

Jason Aubrey is the starter at tailback with Mike D'Agnese, Karl Tech and Bill Matouk backing him up. Rafael Jones, who is up from the

See NORTH, page 13

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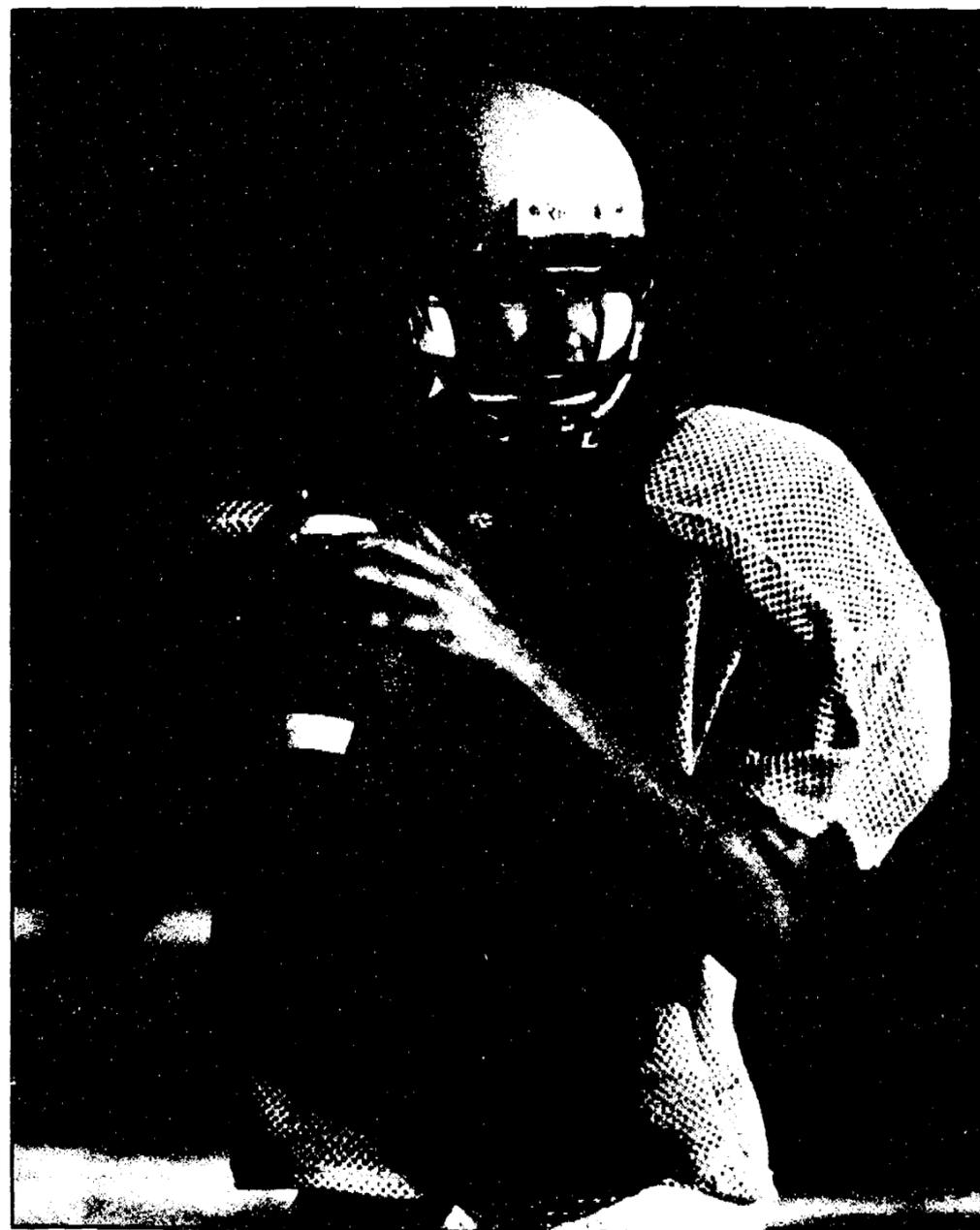


Photo by Bob Bruce
Michael Kaiser is the starter at quarterback for Grosse Pointe North.

North

From page 12

junior varsity, is one of the fastest running back candidates.

Jake Bloomhuff is a three-year starter at tight end. He's the total package — an excellent blocker and receiver. His backups are Michael Dallaire and Steve Wiczorek.

Vince Hendon, a transfer from Notre Dame, joins Cory McCain and D'Andre Henderson as the wide receivers.

"Hendon is 6-4 and 205 and he catches the ball well," Sumbera said.

Henderson, who is up from the JV team, was one of the top athletes on North's division championship track team last spring.

"We have some speed on the outside with those three," Sumbera said.

Alan Rozycki is the center with Mark Szandzik and Vince Mendez at the guards. They're seniors who filled backup roles last season.

North has two impressive junior tackles in 6-4, 240-pound Ron Bedway and 6-7, 290-pound Alex Ahee. Both played on the varsity as sophomores last season.

"They both have the potential to be Division I players," Sumbera said.

Mark Szandzik and Bedway will see a lot of action on defense, while Sumbera plans to spot Bloomhuff at defensive end. Others counted on for plenty of action in the defensive line are Mike DePerro, Michael Powers, Dallaire and Erik Szandzik.

Michael Murphy returns as a starting linebacker. He'll be joined as

starters by Doug Rahaim and Nick Vlahantones. Michael Raymond and sophomores Frank Ferretti and Michael Neveux provide depth at the position.

Ferretti, who is the son of North assistant coach Frank Ferretti, looked impressive in the scrimmage.

"He intercepted a couple of passes and was real physical," Sumbera said.

Tech, Herman and Gary David will see most of the action in the secondary, but Kaiser and Cory Fogelsong will also be used there along with David Szandzik, the twin brother of Erik.

The kicking game is solid with Mark Szandzik and Sam Palazzolo doing the placekicking and Keith Johnson and Koppinger handling the punting.

"We have good team speed this year," said Sumbera. "We have kids on offense and defense who can run. And we're diverse with the wideouts and the big fullback."

Sumbera expects the MAC White to be a strong division again.

"I think it could play out a lot like last year," he said. "Romeo is going to be right there. They might even be the pick of a lot of people, but we're still the champions until somebody beats us. (Grosse Pointe) South and Port Huron Northern are going to be better, and Utica is always going to be tough because of their size."

North opens with a MAC crossover game at East Detroit on Friday.



Photos by Bob Bruce

North's captains this year are, from left, Mark Szandzik, Jake Bloomhuff, Michael Kaiser and Chris Vlahantones.

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There is a large contingent of seniors on Grosse Pointe North's 78-man varsity squad.

South hopes for a return to state playoffs

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Mike McLeod was looking for two things when his Grosse Pointe South football team participated in a three-way scrimmage last week.

"I was looking for hustle, and for them to get after people," McLeod said. "We did that. We still have a long way to go, but it was one of our best scrimmages."

McLeod said that the Blue Devils threw the ball well in the scrimmage, but that figures to be one of South's strengths this season as it makes a bid to return to the state playoffs after missing in 2004.

Derrick Hacias, who has been a starter in each of the last two seasons, returns for his senior season at quarterback.

If early performances are any indication, Hacias should be ready to go out with a flourish.

"He had his best summer since he's been here," McLeod said. "He

worked with Coach (Joe) Drouin during the three (players) and one (coach) drills and really looked good.

"And he made some good decisions in the scrimmage. We scored six touchdowns."

Hacias can throw to a stable of fine receivers.

The receiving corps is led by Brendan Howe, sophomore Jimmy Saros and Curt Mumaw. All three are at least 6-foot-1 and have good athletic ability.

"Last year, Howe was the No. 1 receiver at Michigan's camp and this year he was No. 2," McLeod said.

David DeBoer, who is a solid 220, is one of the best tight ends in the area.

"I love the kid's attitude," McLeod said. "He's as hard-nosed as they come."

He also comes from good football bloodlines. His father, John DeBoer,

was inducted last year into Central Michigan's Athletic Hall of Fame for his exploits on the football field.

If one of South's receivers needs a rest or has to miss a few plays because of an injury, there's no need for Blue Devils fans to panic.

"Our second-level receivers could be starters for lots of teams in our league," McLeod said.

The depth in the receiving corps has allowed Mackenzie Brookes to move to tailback, where he's No. 1 on the depth chart, although he's being pushed by Eric Howell. Brookes is an excellent receiver coming out of the backfield.

Junior Paul Brosnan and a couple of transfers will play fullback. Pat Williams joined the South squad after Notre Dame closed, and Chris Keith is a transfer from Sylvania, Ohio.

Brosnan and Williams are starting linebackers, so McLeod would like the two to share time at full-

back, along with the 6-1, 215-pound Keith, who can also play tailback if the Blue Devils go with a bigger backfield.

"The line is suspect, only because they're still young," McLeod said. "I thought they played well in the scrimmage. They got real physical against Northville. I love seeing that."

Seniors Jamie Mackinnon and Stan Leverett will play the quick side tackle and guard, while sophomore P.T. Shirar is going to start at strong guard.

There's a battle between Tom MacEachern and Andy Viarnes and juniors Michael Kennedy and John Steininger for the starting nod at strong tackle.

The center is Anthony Mucciano. Brosnan, Williams and Mike Rau give the Blue Devils a formidable group of linebackers. The depth at the position is good, too, with Chris

See SOUTH, page 15

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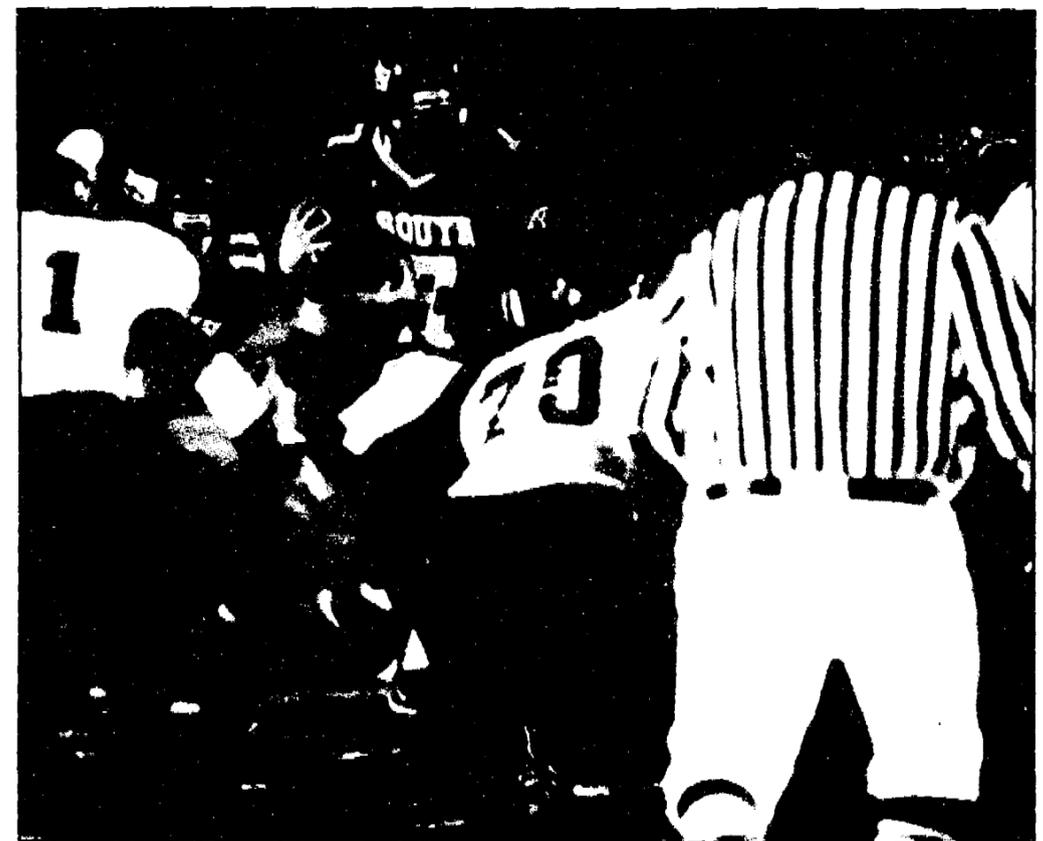


Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap
Kyle Hacias (7) is back for his senior season as Grosse Pointe South quarterback.

ULS is small in numbers but larger in talent

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Tracy Sewell didn't know what kind of reaction he'd get from Alex Symonds when he informed him that he would probably never leave the field during a University Liggett School football game.

"He loved that," said Sewell, who is the Knights' head coach. "He had

South

From page 14

Muer and Shawn Moir.

"The first three have good size," McLeod said. "The others are smaller, but faster."

DeBoer, MacEachern and Keith will split time at defensive end, while Matt Henderson and Chris Lang are the frontrunners at defensive tackle. Mike Rock lives up to his name as a solid 200-pound nose guard.

Brookes, who has been a starter in the secondary since he was a sophomore, heads up a solid group that includes Saros at free safety and Howe and Grant Pennefather at cornerback. Brookes puts his hitting ability to good use at the Devil or strong safety position.

Joe Adducci will also see plenty of action in the secondary.

"He's light, but he's scrappy," McLeod said.

Special teams are always a strength at South and this year is no exception.

"Jeff Remillet has really improved as a placekicker," McLeod said. "I heard he put up goalposts in his yard, and he really wants to do well."

Tim Smolenski is the punter.

"In our scrimmage he had a 45-yarder that was downed at the one," McLeod said.

"We spend a lot of time on the kicking game. We feel that's an advantage we have over a lot of teams that we play."

Senior leadership is also a key to a team's success and McLeod has been pleased with his group of upperclassmen.

"We've had great senior leadership," he said. "They have to be the

a big smile, and said, 'That's fine with me.' Last year he just played cornerback."

Symonds, a senior who transferred to ULS when Notre Dame closed, is going to play quarterback for the Knights. He'll also be used in the secondary and will handle the placekicking and punting for ULS.

Symonds hasn't had a lot of expe-

rience throwing the football like Antonio Evangelista, who graduated in June after starting at quarterback for three years, but he's more of a running threat than Evangelista was.

"We'll run a little option with Alex," Sewell said. "He's a deceptive runner."

Symonds isn't the only player who'll seldom leave the field for the Knights. When there are only 13 players on the team, there's not much platooning.

"We only had 13 for our scrimmage, but we have some really talented kids," Sewell said. "Our offensive line is the best we've had in years. It's one of the most experienced and one of the most talented."

Four of the five interior linemen are returning starters, and the one who isn't, left tackle Joe Conway, probably would have been if he hadn't had to sit out a semester after transferring.

Right tackle Alex Flemming is a

6-foot-4, 230-pound junior with the potential to play in college. Jonathan Craig is the right guard, Cal Ward returns at center and Charlie Litch will play left guard.

They all have good size except for Ward, who weighs about 155.

"But he's cat-quick, so he makes up for what he lacks in size," Sewell said.

"They're all real athletic and could fill in at a lot of other places if we needed them, but I don't want to mess with the chemistry we have in the line."

Dan Ngoyi, a 6-1, 150-pound senior, is one of the receivers and senior captain James Hutchinson is the other.

"Dan is real fluid in his movements," Sewell said. "Hutchinson doesn't have outstanding speed, but he's a smart receiver who runs good routes and catches the ball. We're not going to be looking for the home run ball anyway this year."

See ULS, page 16



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ULS

From page 15

Tight end is a mystery. Nobody has stepped up and claimed the position, so Sewell could give a couple of promising freshmen — Eric Litch and Anthony Alexander — a shot at winning the job.



Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap
Emily Koltuniak played well as a junior last season for Grosse Pointe South's girls basketball team.

Eric Litch and Alexander will also provide depth in the offensive and defensive lines.

Ron Cleveland showed flashes of brilliance as a freshman running back last year. He added about 20 pounds, but hasn't lost any of his quickness.

Senior captain Keith Binion will also see action in the backfield.

"We're going from a throwing team to a running team because that's what our personnel is best suited for," Sewell said. "When you're coaching in high school, and especially at a smaller high school, you have to adapt your system to your personnel."

"Our offense is going to be geared to eating up the clock. If we ever get a couple touchdowns ahead of people, we're going to really take the air out of the ball. We're going to try to make people gamble and hopefully, make some mistakes that we can capitalize on."

The ULS defense will look a lot like the offense.

"We'll just flip them around. That's about all you can do with a team our size," Sewell said with a smile.

Charlie Litch will play middle linebacker, and he'll be flanked by Binion and Ward.

"Charlie is as gifted physically as anybody on our team," Sewell said. "He can play just about anywhere. We've even used him at quarterback."

Flemming, Craig, Conway and Andrew Faber will play across the defensive line.

Cleveland and Ngoyi are the cornerbacks and Hutchinson and Symonds will be the safeties.

ULS scrimmaged against some larger schools and Sewell liked what he saw.

"Flint Northwestern has some large young men and we stood up to them," he said.

That gave Sewell some encouragement for the season opener on Aug. 27 at Cranbrook Kingswood.



Photo by Bob Bruce
Senior captain Keith Binion leads his ULS teammates through a drill during practice.

North basketball team adds six new players to roster in bid to repeat as MAC Red Division champions

By Sarah Kurtz
Special Writer

The Grosse Pointe North girls basketball team graduated seven team members (including four starters) with the Class of 2005, but coach Gary Bennett has confidence in his young team.

Returning players for the fall season are senior captains Andrea Bedway and Caitlin Bennett; seniors Meghan Potthoff and Kelly Rusko; and sophomore Kelly DeFauw.

Although Caitlin Bennett is the only returning starter, Coach Bennett said the other players bring experience from last year to the team.

"The kids that are back are going to feel comfortable," he said.

"They all played quite a bit. They didn't necessarily start, but they all played as much as starters."

The Norsemen dominated the Macomb Area Conference Red Division last season so it wasn't unusual for the second unit to play as many minutes as the first unit in most games.

With the returning five, four athletes from last year's junior varsity team will join the varsity roster: junior Carrie Kaufmann and sophomores Christine Klein, Sarah Perry and Katelyn Vargo.

Bennett also has "two brand-new faces" on this year's squad: freshmen Jasmine Kennedy and Olivia Stander.

This season's schedule looks like it will challenge the Lady Norsemen, who play in the Red Division of the Macomb Area Conference.

"Our schedule is really tough to begin with," Coach Bennett said.

"We're going to struggle early."

However, Coach Bennett said that after the team gets some experience playing together, they should have a solid season.

"We're going to be a decent basketball team," he said.



Photo by Sarah Kurtz

Junior Carrie Kaufmann looks to make a play during Grosse Pointe North varsity basketball practice.



Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap

Senior captain Andrea Bedway is being counted on to make a major contribution to the success of Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team.

PHOTO BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAP



Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap

Megan DeBoer played the best game of her freshman season in Grosse Pointe South's district tournament game against Detroit Denby. South finished with a 12-9 record in 2004.



Scrappy, tenacious defense has always been a trademark of Grosse Pointe South's girls basketball teams.



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MHSAA announces several rule changes in fall sports

EAST LANSING, MI. - More than 118,000 student-athletes will greet the beginning of a new school year in the coming week, beginning fall practice in eight sports at member schools of the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA).

The fall season is generally the most popular participation season, with approximately 118,000 youngsters of 517,000 enrolled students taking part.

The earliest game date for boys soccer is Aug. 26, girls swimming and diving in the Lower Peninsula may open activity on Aug. 27, and girls basketball may begin competition on Aug. 29.

Practice in football began on Aug. 8 for all schools wishing to begin regular season games the weekend of Aug. 26-28. Schools must have 14 days of preseason practice at all levels before their first game.

All football schools must conduct at least three conditioning days of practice before beginning contact, and the conditioning sessions may not include any pads.

This year, two football dates precede Labor Day. Thursday varsity games will not take place in Week 1, but will take place in Week 2.

On Labor Day weekend, 225 games will be played on Thursday, Sept. 1, 78 games will be played on Friday, Sept. 2, and 10 games will be played on Saturday, Sept. 3.

A noticeable National Federation of State High School Associations rules change in football involves pass interference, where contact made which is obviously away from the direction of the thrown ball is no longer a foul; and the rules were clarified to penalize hindering an opponent's vision without attempting to make a play on the ball, whether or not contact is made.

There will also be a limit on forward passes to one during a play. While multiple forward passes on a play were rare, prohibiting them simplifies determining eligible receivers.

Any number of backward passes may continue to be thrown during a play. The momentum exception is



no longer limited to caught balls, and now also apply to recoveries of a ball hitting the ground on a kick or a fumble.

A substitution rule requires a mark nine yards from each sideline, and all players must be between those marks when the ball is snapped.

Additionally, a period may not be extended if its final play includes an accepted penalty that involves the loss of a down.

In Michigan, MHSAA Handbook regulations have been modified to cover situations where a school forfeits a football contest and it is alleged that the forfeit is for reasons other than health, risk or other compelling issues, but rather to avoid competition.

In such situations, school administrations from the forfeiting school are required to appear before the MHSAA Executive Committee.

Sub-varsity teams will be allowed to schedule and play football games

under National Federation rules for fewer than 11 players.

Basketball will see the coaches box expanded to 14 feet for those games in which it is desired by the competing schools and which the venue can accommodate.

Team members are prohibited from removing their jersey or pants within the visual confines of the playing area, with the penalty being a technical foul. A team control foul has been added to help officials more accurately and consistently penalize offensive fouls, with the penalty for such a foul

being a throw-in.

The penalty for double personal, double technical and simultaneous fouls has been changed from an alternating-possession throw-in to resuming play from the point of interruption.

A player leaving the court for an authorized reason will now be treated as a violation rather than a technical foul.

A soccer rules change will see taunting become a more serious violation, resulting in a "hard" red card requiring the ejection of the player from the game and not being replaced.

A swimming and diving rules change allows an individual to continue to compete if after being detected for wearing illegal attire or jewelry, removes the illegal items. No longer will that individual be disqualified from the event in which the illegal item was worn.

Golf will see the addition of a

District level of competition in the MHSAA post-season tournament for Lower Peninsula boys. The change was made to help reduce the field reaching the Finals of the event to the same size as the Girls tournament in the Spring - 90 - to improve the flow of play.

In addition, no cuts will be made in the two-day Final event of teams or individuals.

The 2005 fall campaign culminates with championships beginning with the Upper Peninsula Girls Tennis Finals on Sept. 30, and wraps up with the Girls Basketball Finals on Dec. 3. Here is a complete list of fall championship dates:

Girls Basketball:

Districts — Nov. 14-19
Regionals — Nov. 21-23
Finals — Nov. 29, Dec. 1-3

Cross Country:

U.P. Finals — Oct. 22
L.P. Regionals — Oct. 28 or 29
L.P. Finals — Nov. 5

Football:

Selection Sunday — Oct. 23
Pre-Districts — Oct. 28 or 29
District Finals — Nov. 4 or 5
Regional Finals — Nov. 11 or 12
Semifinals — Nov. 19
Finals — Nov. 25-26

L.P. Boys Golf:

Districts — Sept. 29 or 30 or Oct. 1
Regionals — Oct. 6 or 7 or 8
Finals — Oct. 14-15

Boys Soccer:

Districts — Oct. 24-29
Regionals — Nov. 1-5
Semifinals — Nov. 9
Finals — Nov. 12

L.P. Girls Swimming & Diving
Diving Qualifications — Nov. 15
Swimming/Diving Finals — Nov. 18-19

Girls Tennis:

U.P. Finals — Sept. 20
L.P. Regionals — Oct. 6 or 7
L.P. Finals — Oct. 14-15

MHSAA informs student-athletes about steroids

EAST LANSING, MI. - Responding to the recent attention given to the topic of anabolic steroids in sports, the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) has sent its member schools a variety of educational resources on the topic in time for the upcoming school year.

But in sending the educational materials to its schools, the MHSAA is also sending a message to put this issue in perspective.

The materials include samples of posters and brochures, as well as a DVD with one message for coaches and student-athletes, and a second message for parents, produced by the National Federation of State High School Associations. Among those featured in the video is former Jackson Parkside High School standout Tony Dungy, now the head coach of the Indianapolis Colts of the National Football League (NFL).

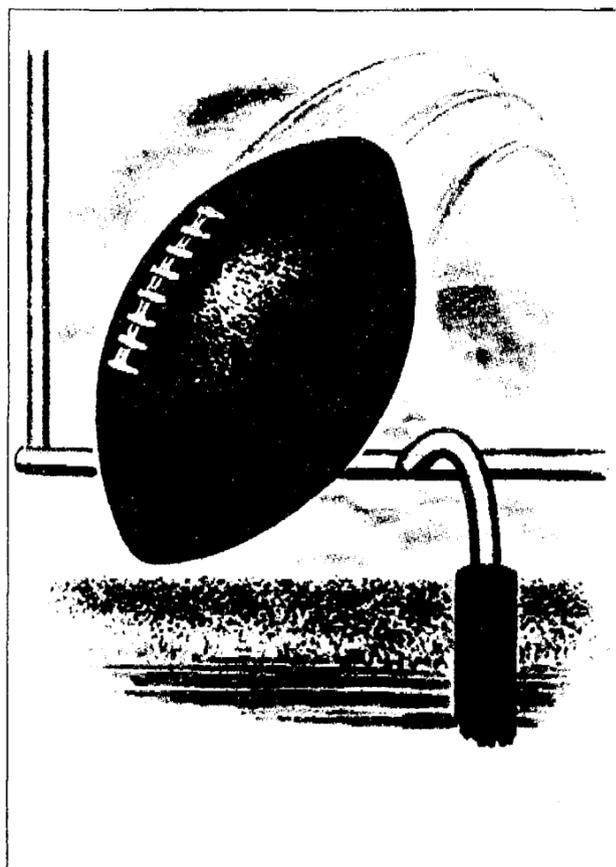
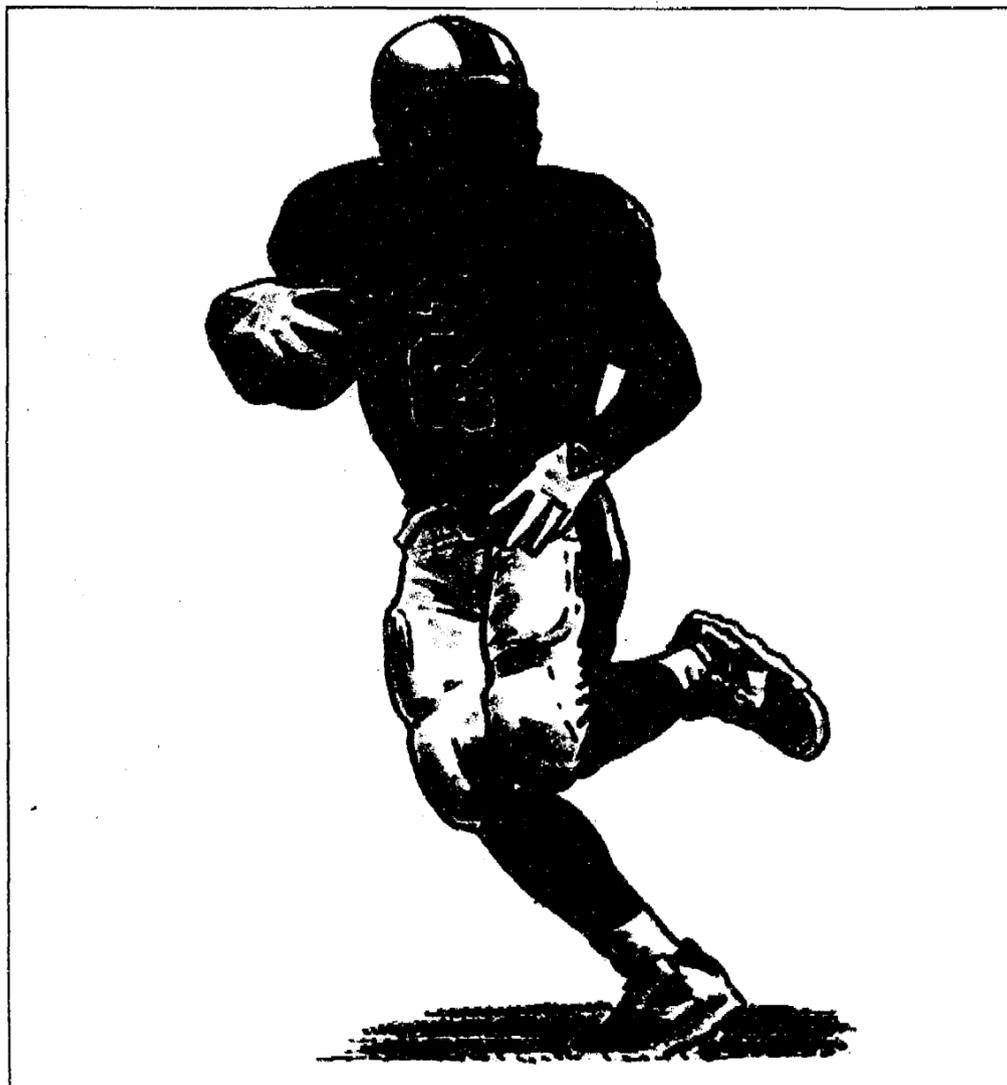
The video messages are preceded by a greeting from MHSAA Executive Director John E. "Jack" Roberts, who urges viewers to take

a larger view of where the use of steroids by high school students fits in the lists of threats to young people.

"Events on other levels of sports have led to the interscholastic athletic community to address the issue of steroids. In reality, steroids are far down the list of problems facing schools," said Roberts. "However, this topic has generated media headlines, and therefore even if steroids are a minor health and safety issue to our students, we now have to deal with the public perception that we have an epidemic on our hands, and it would not be prudent to be uninvolved.

"However, let's keep this in perspective. This is not the biggest problem in school sports, and it's certainly not an epidemic. Nearly twice as many students used steroids in 1988 as they do today, and many users were non-athletes or athletes using for the first time after their high school playing days were over. We also need to remember that there are real, more threatening, near-epidemic health problems affecting our students that we must not lose sight of -- tobacco, alcohol, recreational drugs, obesity and sexually-transmitted diseases - all which have a bigger impact on the lives of our young people.

"We're pleased to help provide these resources to our schools, but we must keep this issue in perspective so that in becoming better informed, we do not contribute to the misconceptions regarding the scope of steroid use in schools," continued Roberts. "As people consider this issue, we need to reflect on its root cause - an obsession to excel by any means. That root cause is the source of much of what threatens school sports. Let's use the steroid issue as the impetus to attack the greater problem, which is that many people have forgotten - or never known - the



pure purpose of school sports. It's education. It's to assist scholarship in high school, not athletic scholarships to college. It's sportsmanship, not gamesmanship.

"Let's not allow school sports to be evaluated by the standards of other sports. Our emphasis must not be on winning at any cost, but learning at every opportunity."

The videos, as well as the posters and brochures sent to schools, can be viewed on the Coaches page of the MHSAA Web site - [mhsaa.com](http://www.mhsaa.com) - under the Health & Safety heading. The posters and brochures will soon be available for ordering through the NFHS. DVD's are available through the MHSAA office.

Video For Coaches And Student-Athletes:
<http://www.mhsaa.com/services/steroid1.wmv>

For Parents:
Video For Parents:
<http://www.mhsaa.com/services/steroid2.wmv>

Brochure For Student-Athletes:
<http://www.mhsaa.com/services/studentbroch.pdf>

Brochure For Parents:
<http://www.mhsaa.com/services/parentbroch.pdf>

Boys Poster - Large (11x17):
<http://www.mhsaa.com/services/bposterbig.pdf>

Boys Poster - Small (8.5x11):
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Football tradition starts with Red Barons North, South

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

The dreams of playing professional football start as a youngster, and that is for the dozens of boys playing for the Red Barons North and South football teams.

The Red Barons youth football program, which has been around for more than five decades, kicked off conditioning and training camp on Monday, Aug. 15, at Kerby Field.

Six teams, three for Grosse Pointe North and three for Grosse Pointe South, began their conditioning drills by donning shorts, T-shirts, helmets and plenty of sweat as the temperatures hovered around a comfortable 85 degrees.

The goal of these young gridiron heroes is to learn the importance of team work and camaraderie, and hopefully build a love of the sport to play it at the high school level.

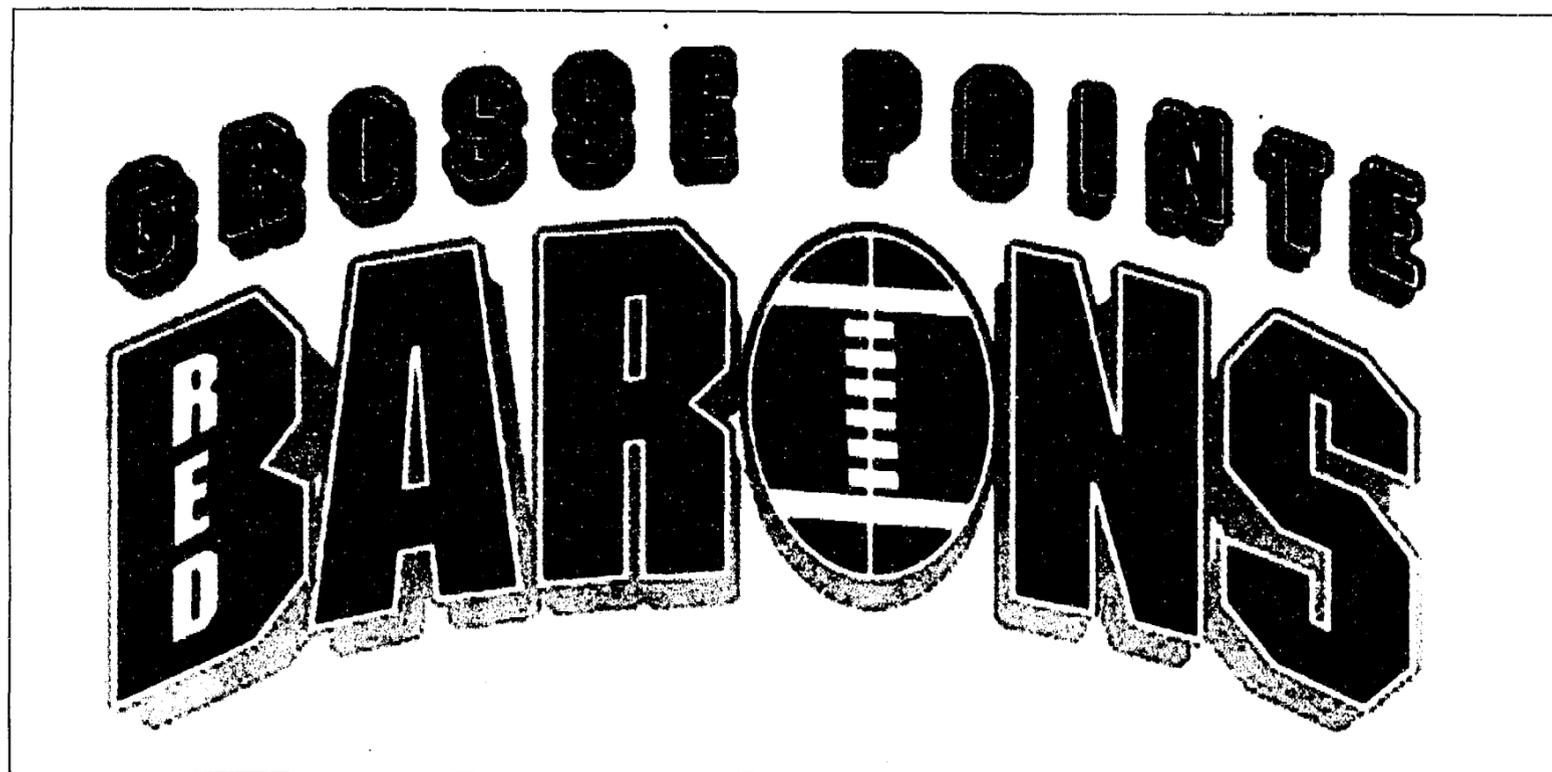
"We doubled the number of teams from three to six for this season, which is great for the program," Red Barons president Rene St. Hilaire said. "We struggled with numbers the past couple of years, but this off-season we saw the numbers escalate."

Grosse Pointe schools declined to institute a middle school football program, which was one reason why the Red Barons' numbers dramatically picked up.

"Our Little League program is a benefit to the high schools in Grosse Pointe," St. Hilaire said. "Kids will now have an understanding of the game when they enter high school as a freshmen, and this hopefully will create stronger high school programs here in the Grosse Pointes."

The Red Barons is now called the Red Barons North and the Red Barons South as kids ages 9 through 14 have been put on rosters according to which of the two school districts they reside in — Grosse Pointe North or Grosse Pointe South.

"We struggled with this issue because we don't want to make a rivalry between the kids an issue, but we felt it wouldn't interfere with our goal of teaching the kids that playing on a football team builds



The Grosse Pointe Red Barons have been playing Little League football games for 52 years, and this season the program created three more teams stretching its total to six (two freshmen, two junior varsity and two varsity).

character, and is not about winning and losing at this level."

The teams are broken down into a freshmen level (ages 9-10), junior varsity (ages 11-12) and varsity (ages 13-14).

"This is a great experience for a youngster because he and she (each team has its own cheerleading squad) gets an understanding of how important teamwork is to building a foundation that lasts a lifetime," St. Hilaire said. "My son played quarterback during his years in Red Barons, and it helped him build self-esteem and he is now a very confident young man who is quite the leader. And I think that stems from playing for the Red Barons and having to make decisions at a young age."

Each squad can have up to 45 players. The two freshmen squads are full, while the junior varsity and varsity teams each have 30 boys competing.

"Having twice as many kids as a year ago is great for everyone

involved in Red Barons football," St. Hilaire said. "We have had maybe three dozen former players compete at the college level, and thousands continue playing football at the high school level."

The Red Barons coaches stress the fundamentals, which include tackling, throwing passes, catching passes, and running routes as a wide receiver or running back.

Each player gets an understanding of how to play defense, which is a little more complicated than just tackling the kid with the ball.

There are no win/loss records kept because each team in this Little League program wants the kids to grasp the game and not have the stress of winning and losing.

The Red Barons compete in the Eastern Suburban Football League against the Huntington Woods Bulldogs, N.E. Detroit Shamrocks, Warren Jets, East Detroit Tiger Cats, St. Clair Shores Hornets, Macomb Mustangs, Mount Clemens Barracudas, Southfield Jay Hawks,

Sterling Heights Redskins and Romeo Bulldogs.

The season runs from September through the end of October. Each game is played on Sunday, starting with the freshmen and finishing with the junior varsity and varsity games.

One of the new faces in the program is Red Barons North freshmen head coach Rich Counsman, who said, "This is a great opportunity to provide kids with a fun experience where nobody quits. We want to have fun, be safe and instill discipline and hard work."

Each of the six teams began full-pad practice on Monday, Aug. 22, and the first league scrimmage is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 27, from 8 a.m. to noon at Metropolitan Beach.

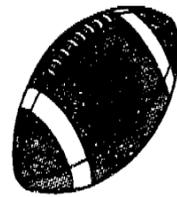
The season opens Sunday, Sept. 11, with games beginning at noon. The Red Barons North and South Website is www.gpredbarons.org.

South faces Huntington Woods, and North plays Mount Clemens.

2005 HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS SCHEDULE



BOYS VARSITY FOOTBALL



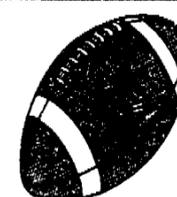
GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Aug. 26	East Detroit	A	6:55
Sept. 1	Romeo	H	7:00
Sept. 9	Port Huron Northern	H	7:00
Sept. 16	Utica	A	6:55
Sept. 23	Sterling Heights	A	6:55
Sept. 30	Grosse Pointe South	H	7:00
Oct. 7	L'Anse Creuse	A	6:55
Oct. 14	Anchor Bay	A	7:00
Oct. 21	Roseville	H	7:00



GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Aug. 26	Eisenhower	A	6:55
Sept. 1	Utica	A	6:55
Sept. 9	Romeo	H	7:00
Sept. 16	Sterling Heights	H	7:00
Sept. 23	L'Anse Creuse	H	7:00
Sept. 30	Grosse Pointe North	A	7:00
Oct. 7	Henry Ford II	H	7:00
Oct. 14	Port Huron Northern	A	6:55
Oct. 22	Fraser	A	1:00



UNIV. LIGGETT SCHOOL

Aug. 27	Cranbrook-Kingswood	A	4:00
Sept. 1	Lutheran Westland	H	4:00
Sept. 9	Clawson	A	7:00
Sept. 17	Harper Woods	A	1:00
Sept. 23	Zoe Christian	H	4:00
Sept. 30	Lutheran Northwest	A	7:00
Oct. 7	Livonia Clarenceville	H	4:00
Oct. 15	Hamtramck	H	1:00
Oct. 21	Lutheran North	A	7:00

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL



GROSSE POINTE NORTH



Aug. 29	Renaissance	H	7:00	Oct. 6	Fraser	H	7:00
Aug. 31	Dakota	H	7:00	Oct. 11	Stevenson	H	7:00
Sept. 6	Marian	A	7:00	Oct. 13	Port Huron	A	7:00
Sept. 8	Ladywood	H	7:00	Oct. 18	Ford II	A	7:00
Sept. 13	St. Clair	A	7:00	Oct. 20	L'Anse Creuse	H	7:00
Sept. 17	Renaissance Classic	A	TBA	Oct. 25	Utica	H	7:00
Sept. 20	Grosse Pointe South	A	7:00	Oct. 27	Eisenhower	A	7:00
Sept. 22	L'Anse Creuse	A	7:00	Nov. 3	Fraser	A	7:30
Sept. 27	Utica	A	7:00	Nov. 8	Stevenson	A	7:00
Sept. 29	Eisenhower	H	7:00	Nov. 10	Port Huron	H	7:00



GROSSE POINTE SOUTH



Aug. 30	Farmington Hills	A	7:00	Oct. 13	Anchor Bay	H	7:00
Sept. 1	Eisenhower	A	7:00	Oct. 18	Sterling Heights	H	7:00
Sept. 8	Romeo	A	7:00	Oct. 19	Tenintive/E. Detroit	A	7:00
Sept. 13	Port Huron	H	7:00	Oct. 25	Dakota	A	7:00
Sept. 15	Warren Woods	H	7:00	Oct. 27	L'Anse Creuse N.	H	7:00
Sept. 20	Grosse Pointe North	H	7:00	Nov. 1	St. Clair	H	7:00
Sept. 27	Dakota	H	7:00	Nov. 3	Chippewa Valley	A	7:00
Sept. 29	L'Anse Creuse N.	A	7:00	Nov. 8	Henry Ford II	H	7:00
Oct. 4	St. Clair	A	7:00	Nov. 10	Anchor Bay	A	7:00
Oct. 6	Chippewa Valley	H	7:00	Nov. 14	Districts	TBA	
Oct. 11	Henry Ford II	A	7:00	Nov. 18	Districts	TBA	

UNIV. LIGGETT SCHOOL JV/V

Aug. 30	Macomb Christian (V)	H	5:00	Oct. 13	Lutheran N	H	5:00
Sept. 6	Oak Park (V)	H	5:00	Oct. 18	Harper Woods	A	5:00
Sept. 8	Zoe Christian (V)	A	5:00	Oct. 20	Lutheran NW	H	5:00
Sept. 9	Inter-City Baptist (V)	A	6:00	Oct. 25	Hamtramck	A	5:00
Sept. 13	ASH	A	5:30	Oct. 27	Rattail Game	TBA	5:00
Sept. 15	Shrine	H	5:00	Nov. 1	Metro Conference Tourn.	TBA	5:00
Sept. 20	Fitzgerald	A	5:30	Nov. 3	Metro Conference Tourn.	TBA	5:00
Sept. 22	Clarenceville	H	5:00	Nov. 8	Metro Conference Tourn.	TBA	5:00
Sept. 25	Lutheran WL	A	5:30	Nov. 10	Greenhills	A	5:30
Oct. 6	Cranbrook	H	5:00	Nov. 14	Districts Begin	TBA	
Oct. 11	Clawson	A	5:00				



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2005 NFL SEASON

WEEK 1

Thursday, Sep. 8
Oakland at New England 9:00

Sunday, Sep. 11
Chicago at Washington 1:00
Cincinnati at Cleveland 1:00
Denver at Miami 1:00
Houston at Buffalo 1:00
New Orleans at Carolina 1:00
N.Y. Jets at Kansas City 1:00
Seattle at Jacksonville 1:00
Tampa Bay at Minnesota 1:00
Tennessee at Pittsburgh 1:00
Arizona at N.Y. Giants 4:15
Dallas at San Diego 4:15
Green Bay at Detroit 4:15
St. Louis at San Francisco 4:15
Indianapolis at Baltimore 8:30

Monday, Sep. 12
Philadelphia at Atlanta 9:00

WEEK 2

Bye Weeks: Chicago, Cleveland, Miami, Pittsburgh

Sunday, Oct. 2
Buffalo at New Orleans 1:00
Denver at Jacksonville 1:00
Detroit at Tampa Bay 1:00
Houston at Cincinnati 1:00
Indianapolis at Tennessee 1:00
Philadelphia at Kansas City 1:00
San Diego at New England 1:00
Seattle at Washington 1:00
St. Louis at N.Y. Giants 1:00
N.Y. Jets at Baltimore 4:05
Dallas at Oakland 4:15
Minnesota at Atlanta 4:15
San Francisco at Arizona 8:30

Monday, Oct. 3
Green Bay at Carolina 9:00

WEEK 3

Bye Weeks: Carolina, Jacksonville, New England, Tampa Bay

Sunday, Oct. 23
Green Bay at Minnesota 1:00
Indianapolis at Houston 1:00
Kansas City at Miami 1:00
Detroit at Cleveland 1:00
New Orleans at St. Louis 1:00
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati 1:00
San Diego at Philadelphia 1:00
San Francisco at Washington 1:00
Dallas at Seattle 4:05
Baltimore at Chicago 4:15
Buffalo at Oakland 4:15
Denver at N.Y. Giants 4:15
Tennessee at Arizona 4:15

Monday, Oct. 24
N.Y. Jets at Atlanta 9:00

WEEK 4

Bye Weeks: Cincinnati, New Orleans, San Diego, Tennessee

Sunday, Nov. 13
Baltimore at Jacksonville 1:00
Houston at Indianapolis 1:00
Kansas City at Buffalo 1:00
Arizona at Detroit 1:00
Minnesota at N.Y. Giants 1:00
New England at Miami 1:00
San Francisco at Chicago 1:00
Washington at Tampa Bay 1:00
Denver at Oakland 4:05
N.Y. Jets at Carolina 4:05
Green Bay at Atlanta 4:15
St. Louis at Seattle 4:15
Cleveland at Pittsburgh 8:30

Monday, Nov. 14
Dallas at Philadelphia 9:00

WEEK 5

Sunday, Dec. 4
Atlanta at Carolina 1:00
Buffalo at Miami 1:00
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh 1:00
Dallas at N.Y. Giants 1:00
Green Bay at Chicago 1:00
Houston at Baltimore 1:00
Jacksonville at Cleveland 1:00
Minnesota at Detroit 1:00
Tampa Bay at New Orleans 1:00
Tennessee at Indianapolis 1:00
Arizona at San Francisco 4:05
Washington at St. Louis 4:05
Denver at Kansas City 4:15
N.Y. Jets at New England 4:15
Oakland at San Diego 8:30

Monday, Dec. 5
Seattle at Philadelphia 9:00

WEEK 6

Saturday, Dec. 24
Atlanta at Tampa Bay 1:00
Buffalo at Cincinnati 1:00
Dallas at Carolina 1:00
Detroit at New Orleans 1:00
Jacksonville at Houston 1:00
N.Y. Jets at Washington 1:00
Pittsburgh at Cleveland 1:00
San Diego at Kansas City 1:00
San Francisco at St. Louis 1:00
Tennessee at Miami 1:00
Philadelphia at Arizona 4:05
Indianapolis at Seattle 4:15
Oakland at Denver 4:15

Sunday, Dec. 25
Chicago at Green Bay 5:00
Minnesota at Baltimore 8:30

Monday, Dec. 26
New England at N.Y. Jets 9:00

WEEK 7

Sunday, Sep. 18
Baltimore at Tennessee 1:00
Buffalo at Tampa Bay 1:00
Detroit at Chicago 1:00
Jacksonville at Indianapolis 1:00
Minnesota at Cincinnati 1:00
New England at Carolina 1:00
N.Y. Jets at New Orleans 1:00
Pittsburgh at Houston 1:00
San Francisco at Philadelphia 1:00
Atlanta at Seattle 4:05
St. Louis at Arizona 4:05
Cleveland at Green Bay 4:15
Miami at N.Y. Jets 4:15
San Diego at Denver 4:15
Kansas City at Oakland 8:30

Monday, Sep. 19
Washington at Dallas 9:00

WEEK 8

Bye Weeks: Kansas City, Minnesota, N.Y. Jets, Oakland

Sunday, Oct. 9
Chicago at Cleveland 1:00
Miami at Buffalo 1:00
New England at Atlanta 1:00
Baltimore at Detroit 1:00
New Orleans at Green Bay 1:00
Seattle at St. Louis 1:00
Tampa Bay at N.Y. Jets 1:00
Tennessee at Houston 1:00
Indianapolis at San Francisco 4:05
Carolina at Arizona 4:15
Philadelphia at Dallas 4:15
Washington at Denver 4:15
Cincinnati at Jacksonville 8:30

Monday, Oct. 10
Pittsburgh at San Diego 9:00

WEEK 9

Bye Weeks: Atlanta, Indianapolis, N.Y. Jets, Seattle

Sunday, Oct. 30
Arizona at Dallas 1:00
Cleveland at Houston 1:00
Green Bay at Cincinnati 1:00
Chicago at Detroit 1:00
Jacksonville at St. Louis 1:00
Miami at New Orleans 1:00
Minnesota at Carolina 1:00
Oakland at Tennessee 1:00
Washington at N.Y. Giants 1:00
Kansas City at San Diego 4:05
Philadelphia at Denver 4:15
Tampa Bay at San Francisco 4:15
Buffalo at New England 8:30

Monday, Oct. 31
Baltimore at Pittsburgh 9:00

WEEK 10

Sunday, Nov. 20
Arizona at St. Louis 1:00
Carolina at Chicago 1:00
Detroit at Dallas 1:00
Indianapolis at Cincinnati 1:00
Jacksonville at Tennessee 1:00
Miami at Cleveland 1:00
New Orleans at New England 1:00
Oakland at Washington 1:00
Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants 1:00
Tampa Bay at Atlanta 1:00
Seattle at San Francisco 4:05
Buffalo at San Diego 4:15
N.Y. Jets at Denver 4:15
Pittsburgh at Baltimore 4:15
Kansas City at Houston 8:30

Monday, Nov. 21
Minnesota at Green Bay 9:00

WEEK 11

Sunday, Dec. 11
Chicago at Pittsburgh 1:00
Cleveland at Cincinnati 1:00
Houston at Tennessee 1:00
Indianapolis at Jacksonville 1:00
New England at Buffalo 1:00
Oakland at N.Y. Jets 1:00
St. Louis at Minnesota 1:00
Tampa Bay at Carolina 1:00
N.Y. Jets at Philadelphia 4:05
San Francisco at Seattle 4:05
Washington at Arizona 4:05
Baltimore at Denver 4:15
Kansas City at Dallas 4:15
Miami at San Diego 4:15
Detroit at Green Bay 8:30

Monday, Dec. 12
New Orleans at Atlanta 9:00

WEEK 12

Saturday, Dec. 31
Denver at San Diego 4:30
N.Y. Jets at Oakland 8:00

Sunday, Jan. 1
Arizona at Indianapolis 1:00
Baltimore at Cleveland 1:00
Buffalo at N.Y. Jets 1:00
Carolina at Atlanta 1:00
Chicago at Minnesota 1:00
Cincinnati at Kansas City 1:00
Detroit at Pittsburgh 1:00
Miami at New England 1:00
New Orleans at Tampa Bay 1:00
Houston at San Francisco 4:05
Tennessee at Jacksonville 4:05
Seattle at Green Bay 4:15
Washington at Philadelphia 4:15
St. Louis at Dallas 8:30

WEEK 13

Bye Weeks: Baltimore, Detroit, Houston, Washington

Sunday, Sep. 25
Atlanta at Buffalo 1:00
Carolina at Miami 1:00
Cincinnati at Chicago 1:00
Cleveland at Indianapolis 1:00
Jacksonville at N.Y. Jets 1:00
New Orleans at Minnesota 1:00
Oakland at Philadelphia 1:00
Tampa Bay at Green Bay 1:00
Tennessee at St. Louis 1:00
Arizona at Seattle 4:05
Dallas at San Francisco 4:05
New England at Pittsburgh 4:15
N.Y. Jets at San Diego 8:30

Monday, Sep. 26
Kansas City at Denver, 9:00

WEEK 14

Bye Weeks: Arizona, Green Bay, Philadelphia, San Francisco

Sunday, Oct. 16
Atlanta at New Orleans 1:00
Cincinnati at Tennessee 1:00
Cleveland at Baltimore 1:00
Carolina at Detroit 1:00
Jacksonville at Pittsburgh 1:00
Miami at Tampa Bay 1:00
Minnesota at Chicago 1:00
N.Y. Jets at Dallas 1:00
Washington at Kansas City 1:00
New England at Denver 4:15
N.Y. Jets at Buffalo 4:15
San Diego at Oakland 4:15
Houston at Seattle 8:30

Monday, Oct. 17
St. Louis at Indianapolis 9:00

WEEK 15

Bye Weeks: Buffalo, Dallas, Denver, St. Louis

Sunday, Nov. 6
Atlanta at Miami 1:00
Carolina at Tampa Bay 1:00
Chicago at New Orleans 1:00
Cincinnati at Baltimore 1:00
Detroit at Minnesota 1:00
Houston at Jacksonville 1:00
Oakland at Kansas City 1:00
San Diego at N.Y. Jets 1:00
Tennessee at Cleveland 1:00
N.Y. Jets at San Francisco 4:05
Seattle at Arizona 4:05
Pittsburgh at Green Bay 4:15
Philadelphia at Washington 8:30

Monday, Nov. 7
Indianapolis at New England 9:00

WEEK 16

Thursday, Nov. 24
Atlanta at Detroit 1:00
Denver at Dallas 4:15

Sunday, Nov. 27
Baltimore at Cincinnati 1:00
Carolina at Buffalo 1:00
Chicago at Tampa Bay 1:00
Cleveland at Minnesota 1:00
New England at Kansas City 1:00
San Diego at Washington 1:00
San Francisco at Tennessee 1:00
St. Louis at Houston 1:00
Jacksonville at Arizona 4:05
Miami at Oakland 4:05
Green Bay at Philadelphia 4:15
N.Y. Jets at Seattle 4:15
New Orleans at N.Y. Jets 8:30

Monday, Nov. 28
Pittsburgh at Indianapolis 9:00

WEEK 17

Saturday, Dec. 17
Tampa Bay at New England 1:30
Kansas City at N.Y. Giants 5:00
Denver at Buffalo 8:30

Sunday, Dec. 18
Arizona at Houston 1:00
Carolina at New Orleans 1:00
Dallas at Washington 1:00
N.Y. Jets at Miami 1:00
Pittsburgh at Minnesota 1:00
San Diego at Indianapolis 1:00
Seattle at Tennessee 1:00
San Francisco at Jacksonville 1:00
Cincinnati at Detroit 4:05
Cleveland at Oakland 4:05
Philadelphia at St. Louis 4:15
Atlanta at Chicago 8:30

Monday, Dec. 19
Green Bay at Baltimore 9:00

POSTSEASON

Wild Card Weekend
Saturday Jan 7th and Sunday January 8th

Divisional Playoffs
Saturday Jan 14th and Sunday January 15th

Conference Championships
Sunday, January 22nd

Super Bowl XL
Sunday, February 5th
Ford Field, Detroit, Michigan

AFC-NFC Pro Bowl
Sunday, February 12th
Aloha Stadium, Honolulu, Hawaii

