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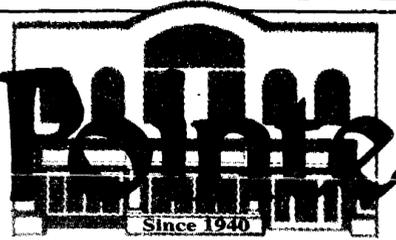
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Grosse Pointe News



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October 20, 2007

INSIDE

■ Read our interviews with the candidates for the City of Grosse Pointe council on page 29A; interviews with candidates for the City's mayor on page 26A.

■ Read our interviews with the candidates for Grosse Pointe Park's judge on page 28A.

■ Read our interviews with the candidates for the Woods council and Woods mayor's races on page 27A.

■ Read the Grosse Pointe News' endorsements for the upcoming election on page 6A.

WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Oct. 21

The American Boychoir will perform at 7:30 p.m. at St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Grosse Pointe North High School Homecoming weekend begins.

Sunday, Oct. 23

The Third Annual Festival of Tables may be viewed from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 4:30 to 8 p.m. at Blossom Heath, 24800 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Some 34 decorated holiday tables are on display. Proceeds from the first viewing go to the Liggett Breast Center, Van Elslander Cancer Center. The second viewing includes dinner, a silent auction, vendors and a fashion show. Tickets may be purchased at the League Shop or at the door. Some tickets are still available for the dinner, at \$45 a person. Call (313) 882-6332.

Monday, Oct. 24

The Grosse Pointe Park city council meets at 7 p.m. at 15115 E. Jefferson.

Grosse Pointe Library Board of Trustees meeting starts at 7 p.m. at the Ewald Branch Library, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

Wednesday, Oct. 26

The Grosse Pointe Crisis Club presents its annual Fall Sports Night at Barrister Gardens, 24225 Harper in St. Clair Shores. The evening includes sanctioned boxing, an auction and a wild game dinner. Tickets are \$80 a person. Call (313) 886-4578.

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Photo by Brad Lindberg

Keeping hold of summer

John Hurley, 5, and his sister Madelaine, 3, get the most out of Neff Park in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Effort to postpone developer's proposal fails by one vote

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

This week's presentation of plans to renovate the former Jacobson's building in the Village squeaked by an effort to table the matter until after the upcoming City of Grosse Pointe mayoral and council elections.

Councilman Stephen Sholty, who is running for mayor against incumbent Dale Scrace, moved to table Monday night's presentation on the Jacobson's building by a representative of the structure's new owner, Cullan F. Meathe.

The motion failed by a 4:3 vote.

Sholty's states his reasons were fivefold:

"The proposal was not received by the council until late Friday evening. There's been no time to adequately comment on the proposal.

"We're in the midst of a political process where there will be at least one new councilman sitting at this table next month.

"No examination of the proposal

has been made by city staff.

"There's been no review of tax subsidies or cost obligations that might be required by the taxpayers.

"There's no reason why this proposal should receive special treatment because the Lot No. 2 proposals were received by the City over two weeks ago. We should be hearing from representatives of these proposals first."

Sholty motioned for the presentation to be tabled until next month's council meeting.

Sholty said, "This gets back to the central theme: Who's driving the process? Is it the City or the developer? In my view, I think it's the latter."

Councilman John Stevens seconded the motion.

"It merits examination by the City," Stevens said. "It's embarrassing to get information that's not been reviewed."

Sholty, Stevens and Councilman John Stempfle voted to delay the pre-

See 1 VOTE, page 12A



Photo by Beth Quinn

Dogs that survived Hurricane Katrina and more than 14 days afterwards without fresh food and water received some much deserved and needed TLC at Harvey Animal Hospital in Grosse Pointe. With the pooches, from the left, are Lisa Giessen, Diane Rodzos, Corinne Martin of the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society, Dr. Kim Rock, Dr. Jane Alexander and Jessica McCuen. See story on page 13A.

Jake's developer wants contribution of \$2.85 million

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

Revised plans by a private developer to revitalize the vacant Jacobson's building depend on the City of Grosse Pointe contributing \$2.85 million for construction of a brand new parking deck.

The request presented this week on behalf of building owner Cullan F. Meathe is almost the same net amount of taxpayer money that an unrelated developer wants from the City to transform a Village parking lot into a four-story amalgam of retail area, office space and condominiums.

Meathe's latest proposal is a further scaling down of his two earlier plans that depended on the City providing the equivalent of \$10 million and \$8 million, respectively, to renovate the former Jacobson's building. The block-long structure has sat unused since the department store closed in bankruptcy three years ago.

Last May members of the City council rejected

Parallel efforts to develop

another municipal parking lot across Kercheval from Jacobson's has been anticipated by some council members and candidates in next month's elections as a market test of Meathe's offers: How much tax money, if any, should a private developer expect to receive for tackling a for-profit project, even one that in concept is lauded to boost the Village commercial district to a higher economic level?

Three companies have submitted proposals to develop the parking lot. In addition to the \$2.85 million already listed, a second firm wants \$1.7 million from the City, while the third will pay the City a token \$10.

"The issue is the garage," said Councilman John Stevens, a vocal opponent of Meathe's previous proposals. "There is a concern when we have to spend money we don't have to spend."

Stevens, an architect, said the existing parking deck, built in the mid-1970s, could

See JAKES, page 12A

Development of Lot 2 receives 3 bids

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

Three teams of developers are competing to leave their mark on the Village.

All have submitted proposals to transform a City of Grosse Pointe municipal parking lot into a multi-story mixture of retail space, offices and condominiums.

The groups are Burton-Katzman of Bingham Farms, Jonna Companies of Southfield, and the Morningside Group of Royal Oak. Jonna Companies lists on its development team Ronald Kneiser, an attorney and former Mayor of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Before a developer is selected, City officials will study the proposals and schedule public hearings during which bidders are to present their ideas.

Mike Overton, city manager, wanted to interview the developers to root out details and sticking points prior to their making a series of public presentations.

"It would be appropriate to let them make their presentations first," Scrace said.

A comprehensive traffic study of the Village district

See LOT 2, page 12A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Dr. Richard Royer

Home: City of Grosse Pointe

Family: Wife, Patsy; children, Robert, Richard and Carolyn

Occupation: Retired Otolaryngologist and semi-professional golfer.

Quote: "Medicine, marriage and golf was a bad deal."

See story, page 4A



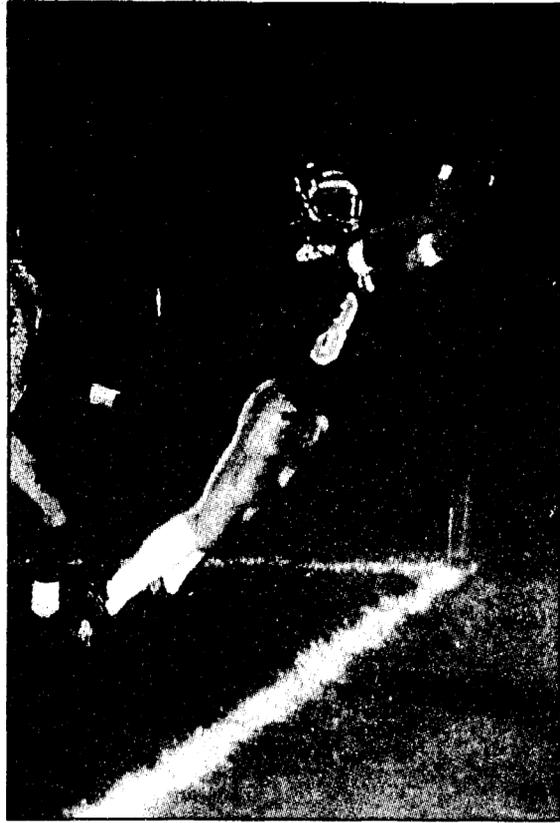
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5 years ago this week



South robbed

It looks like a Grosse Pointe South touchdown against Sterling Heights as Brian Berschback hauls in a 15-yard pass from quarterback Andrew Vlasak. But the effort goes for naught as officials rule Berschback caught the ball out of bounds. Sterling Heights wins 27-20. (Photo by Dr. Richard Dunlap. From the Oct. 19, 2000, Grosse Pointe News.)

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

The safety of Maire Elementary school children continues to be an issue in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Council members agree to hire two crossing guards for protection of children walking to and from campus. Guards will be stationed at the intersection of Cadieux and Waterloo, and at the intersection of Cadieux and Kercheval.

Because Maire also enrolls children from Grosse Pointe Park, that city is expected to pay half the cost of hiring guards, or about \$2,000.

Dutch elm disease has killed 61 elm trees in Grosse Pointe Farms thus far during 1955, according to a report by City Manager Harry Furton.

Last year only 40 elms in the Farms were checked for infection. Of those, 30 tested positive and were removed.

Having won 10 games consecutively and going on to 13 games without defeat, the Grosse Pointe High School Blue Devils football team loses to a fired-up Wyandotte squad 7-0.

The Devils' streak is the best posted by coach Ed Wernet.

25 years ago this week

An 81-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms widow strangled in her Kerby Road home reportedly babysat the day of her murder only a few houses away from where the suspected killer lived.

The 15-year-old Farms male accused of the rape-slaying of Elizabeth Keir also was involved in a scuffle with teachers at Brownell Middle School that day after the crime, police say.

Grosse Pointe Park police ask women to come forward and claim their underwear now that detectives have caught an alleged panty thief who had been pilfering since June.

Officers say a 21-year-old

Park male admits taking ladies' undergarments from several back yards in the city's western section.

During the upcoming election, Grosse Pointe Woods voters will decide if their taxes should be increased one-half mill for the next four years.

Money raised will finance a program to maintain the city's more than 6,000 municipally owned trees.

The proposed plan is similar to one discussed by the Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission. The Park's proposed one-mill tax increase died last month when council members decided other capital improvements were a priority and refused to put the question on the ballot.

10 years ago this week

Sanders closes its store in the Village.

The restaurant and soda counter had been at the location on Kercheval since 1935. It almost closed in 1987 and again in 1994.

A petition drive, Save Our Sanders, and a renegotiated lease with its landlord, the Talon Development Group, gave Sanders a reprieve until the end came.

Staples Inc. is approved to open a super-sized office supply store in the former Ram's Horn Restaurant building on Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe.

How overgrown must a garden and lawn be before it becomes too overgrown?

That is the question currently before Grosse Pointe Woods council members, who are considering a

change in city ordinances that would make it illegal for residents to neglect their green space.

5 years ago this week

Grosse Pointe Shores officials consider revising village ordinances to close a loophole that let a private auction be staged last month at a house on Lakeshore.

The property owner had been given a permit to hold a garage sale or estate sale, but instead trucked in property from out of state and held an auction.

While such behavior is legal, it is not in the spirit of the ordinance.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial plans the Veterans Legacy Project.

The interactive, multi media exhibit is being designed to provide military history and biographical information about veterans and the eras in which they lived.

A kiosk will house a computerized database listing the community's servicemen and women to be located in the Memorial's newly refurbished Veterans Room.

The football field at Grosse Pointe North High School is renamed in honor of recently retired athletic director Tom Gauerke.

Changing the field name from Memorial Field to the Thomas A. Gauerke Athletic Field yields little debate from the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, which normally upholds a one-year waiting period to name a facility after a person.

— Brad Lindberg

Park residents to vote on 0.5 millage increase

By Bob St. John

Residents in Grosse Pointe Park will be asked to approve a 0.5 millage proposal when they step up to vote on Nov. 8.

City manager Dale Krajniak said, "We need this small millage in order to continue our drive to remove the city's diseased ash trees and plant new trees, and to continue our commitment to repair the streets."

Grosse Pointe Park has experienced a reduction in State Revenue Sharing, which was at \$1,435,416 in 2001. That number has shrunk to \$1,130,005 in 2005.

Due to this reduction of state funds, city administrators had to restructure its staff in order for the budget to be balanced.

The city's original charter authorized a maximum of 20 mills, but this number was rolled back to the current maximum of 11.52 to stay with inflation rates.

This proposal will restore a portion of the rolled back authorization to a maximum of 14 mills. It will also permit the immediate levy of one-half (0.5) mill of this

restored authorization to address the city's need to eliminate its diseased trees on city property and to replace them, and to improve the streets to make them structurally sound for residents.

"We had to cut down 156 ash trees this year alone and that number was at 93 in 2004," Park City Forester Brian Colter said. "My big objective is to plant new trees."

Colter was able to achieve this goal last year thanks to a \$17,000 grant from the DNR, and he will be able to accomplish the goal in the future if voters pass the 0.5 millage increase.

"It's important to replace the diseased trees with new trees," Colter said. "We want to keep Grosse Pointe Park looking beautiful."

The increase would raise approximately \$288,828 for the city to use in its efforts to remove diseased ash trees, plant new trees and improve the streets.

A home with a taxable value of \$150,000 would experience an annual tax increase of \$75 as a result of the additional one-half mill levy.

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Suburban water plant could still spring up

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The cost of building a suburban water system could be a drop in the bucket compared to paying long-term price increases issued by the Detroit water department.

But under Detroit's revised rate conditions, the suburban investment would take too long to pay off.

A \$180,000 study funded by 23 communities, including \$1,179 from Grosse Pointe Shores, concluded breaking away from Detroit would be feasible but costly.

Now that Detroit has scaled back projected rate increases, the \$1.425 billion needed to build a separate suburban water system wouldn't yield savings for about two decades.

"At this time, they don't see need to go forward," said Mike Kenyon, Shores village manager, referring to study participants including heavy populated Warren, Pontiac and Troy. "They have cost concerns."

Although the price of water independence was ruled too high, a willingness to investigate alternative sources of supply is suspected of influencing Detroit to abandon a trend of targeting suburbs with double-digit rate hikes.

"We felt we got Detroit's attention," said Roy Rose, consulting engineer with Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick.

The Shelby Township firm coordinated local aspects of the overall regional study conducted in multiple phases by the international engineering company, O'Brien & Gere.

The idea of a suburban water plant developed in 2003 during conversations between officials of Grosse Pointe, Shores and St. Clair Shores.

Both communities are among many located within the Detroit water department's 1,100-square-mile service area encompassing 4.2 million people living in 125 communities of south-east Michigan.

"Rate increases were 10 percent plus," Rose said.

The trend was forecast to continue.

That did it for suburban customers. Representatives responded by forming a study committee to determine the practicality of bypassing Detroit with a separate water filtration and distribution system, including drawing water from Lake Huron.

Detroit has since revised its rate increases.

"When the rates came out this year the average increase was down under 5 percent," Rose said. "When we compared the cost of constructing a new plant and distribution system today versus what Detroit is charging today — and if Detroit holds its rate increase to what they have been over the last two years — it would be 15 to 20 years before we would break even. Therefore, it was decided to put the study on the shelf for the present time."

Plan B

Phase two of the study examined less comprehensive alternatives, such as acquiring Detroit water department infrastructure north of Eight Mile rather than building everything from scratch.

"It still wasn't economically feasible compared to rates Detroit is charging today," Rose said.

Both studies remain within easy reach if Detroit goes back to double digit inflation.

"It may be time to dust it off, pull it off the shelf and take another look at it," Rose said. "If we have 23 communities, we're speaking with a louder voice."

Suburban representatives will meet four times per year to monitor water rates and keep each other informed of efforts to obtain improved and economical water supply.

Plans C, D, E and F

"Grosse Pointe Farms is completing a study to see if they can provide water to Grosse Pointe Shores and Woods," Rose said. "Genesee County and Oakland County are jointly applying for a permit for a new intake to Lake Huron."

Warren is looking at the possibility of using the

excess capacity at the Highland Park Water facility. Oakland County is continuing with the master plan study."

The \$24,000 Farms study is being conducted by the Farms longtime engineering consultants Hubble, Roth and Clark.

Shores trustees initiated the study and paid \$5,000 toward its completion. Woods officials are paying the \$19,000 balance.

Engineers are determining water demand, flow and pressure required to expand the filtration plant at Moross and Grosse Pointe Boulevard to handle the Shores and Woods.

Results were expected last spring. Progress is being held up due to slow response by Highland Park officials about how to reapportion water drawn from a shared intake located about a quarter mile off the foot of Moross. Highland Park representatives have not responded to interview requests.

Farms leaders would rather bargain for increased capacity from the existing intake but are looking into increased costs of constructing a separate pipe if Highland Park doesn't move forward.

The Farms plant was expanded about 50 years ago to process 12 million gallons of water per day. Present demand ranges between 4 and 6 million gallons per day. Summer peaks reach 8 million gallons per day.

If a suburban regional water filtration system is ever approved, Rose estimated construction would take five years.

He said a water authority would likely be established to determine rates.

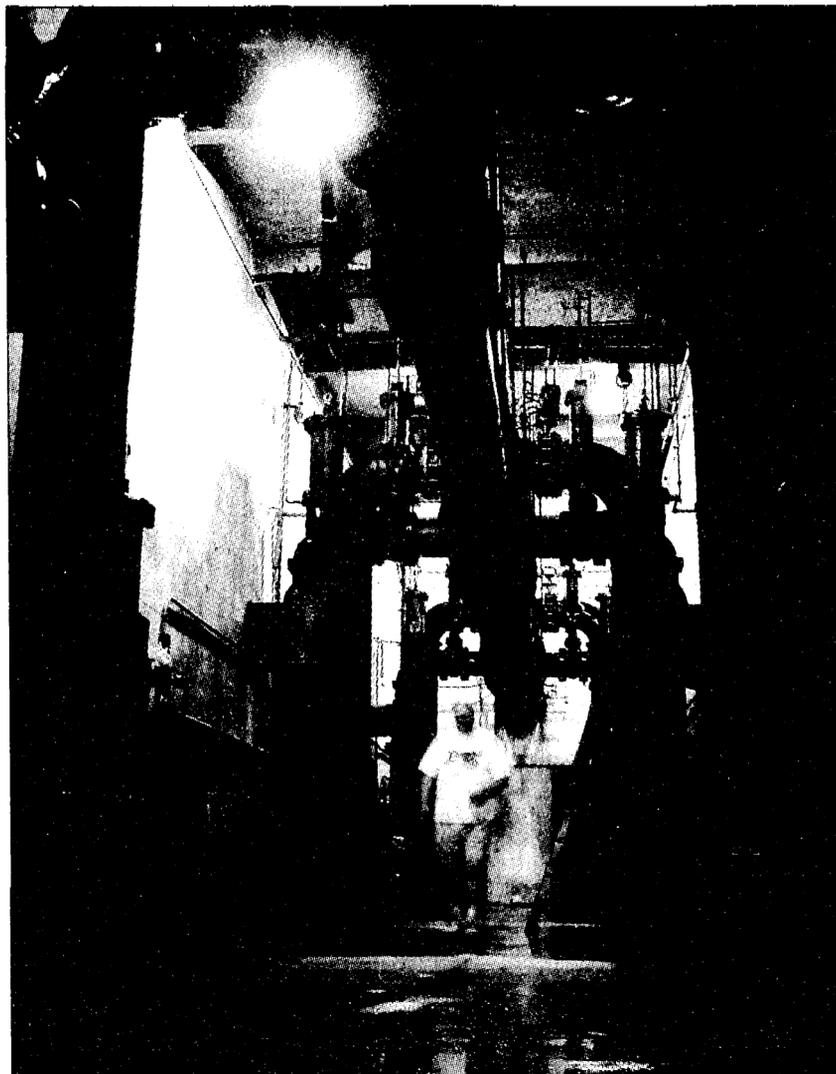
"It would be a tough road," Rose said. "Trying to get 23 communities together to do a feasibility study wasn't difficult. But trying to get the group to come together to agree upon rates?"

Would different cities pay the same rate? Probably not.

Detroit determines rates based on a variety of factors, including a community's distance and elevation from a certain point.

Rose envisioned creation of a group comparable to the South Oakland County Water Authority, which has about 12 member communities.

"The authority purchases water from Detroit and sells it within their own communities," Rose said.



Photos by Brad Lindberg
Many times during his shift at the Grosse Pointe Farms water filtration plant, Dan Chauvin tests the product for purity. The plant can filter up to 12 million gallons of water per day, all of which at one time during the process flows through one of the basement pipe rooms.

The Village Halloween is Oct. 31

Halloween in the Village is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 31, from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m.

Children from all of the Grosse Pointes may attend this free event in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Each year children dressed in Halloween costumes are invited to trick or treat at the Village's many merchants. Officers from the City public safety department often hand out candy from a fire truck.

Choirs present musical evening

The Grosse Pointe South Choirs present the Fall Follies "A Grand Night for Singing," at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, and Saturday, Nov. 5, in the high school auditorium.

Featured music will be

from George Gershwin, the Beatles, television themes and dance melodies.

Tickets are \$15, \$10 and \$9 and may be purchased at Posterity: A Gallery located in the Village.

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POINTER OF INTEREST

Doctor guided blind golfers

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

If anyone can teach the visually impaired to play golf, Dr. Richard Royer can.

The retired Grosse Pointe doctor's unassuming grace and kindness would put anyone at ease. His passion for the sport would inspire even the most reticent person to try a swing or two.

Royer has been enthusiastic about the sport from a young age. He remembers his first golf club was a cut-off Baffy, a four wood, of his father's. With it, the young boy would "hit just about anything that was round."

He began seriously playing golf in 1932 when he was 11-years-old and when his family moved to Asheville, N.C. The family lived on the fifth hole of a golf course much to the young golfer's delight.

It was at this golf course where Royer met golf legend Gene Sarazen who was the first golfer to win all four major golf championships. Sarazen became Royer's mentor and lifelong friend. The club's golf pro suggested that the young boy show the visiting Sarazen around the course. The pro set a time for the two to meet.

annual pilgrimage to the Masters course a few days prior to the championship. They would walk and scout out the course, noting any changes that the organizers made to it for the tournament. Many times after his retirement, Sarazen was an honorary starter at the Masters.

"Mr. Sarazen would do his ceremonial shot; then we would rush back to Marco Island to watch it on TV," said Royer. "You can watch big golf tournaments better on TV than in person."

While Royer's passion for golf was influenced by his father and Sarazen, it was his mother who guided him toward the medical profession.

"It was pre-ordained. My mother wanted me to become a doctor," Royer said.

After studying at Denison University in Granville, Ohio, where he held an estimated 31 part-time jobs, and serving as a medical corpsman in the U.S. Naval Reserves during World War II, Royer entered Wayne State University School of Medicine.

During his internship and residency, he was able to

al and family history. He would get to know his patients intimately.

"At the beginning of each appointment, I would let my patients freely talk about whatever was on their mind," Royer said. "I believe that personal and family issues affect one's health."

Royer's involvement with the visually impaired started in 1973 when he joined the nonprofit organization, the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology (DIO), for which he served on the board of directors.

"Patsy insisted I do something other than medicine," he said.

When Royer retired from his practice in 1978, the extra time permitted him to pursue the idea of teaching the blind to play golf.

"Anybody can do it (play golf) with a rudimentary knowledge of golf," he said.

He systematically and methodically devised a program which would teach the visually impaired to play.

He sought advice from various pro golfers. Sometimes their advice would be conflicting. Sarazen told him "to teach them the grip," whereas golfing savant Moe Norman



Dr. Richard Royer's and golf legend Gene Sarazen's friendship transcended their mutual love of golf. Royer was scheduled to have dinner with Sarazen on the day that the great golfer died at the age of 97.

"I was heartbroken when Mr. Sarazen didn't show. Later, he did come, and when he saw me he said, 'Hey, I thought you were going to show me around!'" Royer recalled.

And so began a relationship where the older man would good-naturedly kid his younger friend.

"He was always kidding me, but never in front of anybody," Royer said. "After I got my medical degree, he always called me 'Dr. Royer' and, of course, I called him 'Mr. Sarazen.' He was a great man."

Sarazen hit "the shot heard around the world" in the 1935 Masters when he made a very rare double eagle on the 15th hole at Augusta National. He later won the tournament in a playoff. He was also the inventor of the sand wed...p.pge which he debut when he played with it at the 1932 British Open.

Royer and Sarazen were frequent companions on and off the golf course throughout the years. They made an

study medicine at different Detroit area hospitals. Bon Secours Hospital became his favorite for its small size and intimate atmosphere, plus it had a little-used alley nearby.

"It was exactly 135 yards. I would practice golf there during my breaks," Royer said.

At the end of his internship, he would go on a 27-year hiatus from golf. The last time he would play for many years was on the morning of his wedding in September of 1948.

"Medicine, marriage and golf was a bad deal," he said.

His priorities turned away from golf and toward his wife, Patsy, their three children and his medical career.

He brought to his otolaryngology practice the same level of devotion to his patients that he brought to golf. He was "concerned about their total being," not just their physical well-being. He devised a "100-year chart" on which he would meticulously note his patients' medical, education-

said, "Why do you want them to work the ball? Just have them hit it."

Royer devised a plan that would teach a perfect golf swing to his students. After teaching them the proper stance and finding the right grip for them, he would teach them the swing.

He would have them pick up the club like a suitcase then he would have them swing it as if it were a baseball bat. He would have them do another swing but he would have them drop it down a bit. He kept lowering

See Royer, page 8A

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\$8.99 750 ML
IL LEO SUPERIORE LUMINA, PINOT GRINGIO, CHIANTI

\$8.99 1.5 L
LIVINGSTON CELLER ALL THREE LITER BOTTLES NOW!

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LIBERTY SCHOOL CHARD., SYRAH, CAB. SAUV.

\$8.99 1.5 L
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\$9.99 750 ML
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\$9.99 750 ML
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\$10.99 750 ML
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Farm Fresh Produce • Butcher Shop • Seafood Specials • Deli Delights • Cheese • Fine Wines and Liquor

\$5 Local Grocery Delivery Service

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NOW TAKING ORDERS FOR...



FRESH AMISH TURKEY
OR DELICIOUS
HOLIDAY HAMS

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WHOLE BEEF
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BONELESS
PLAIN OR SEASONED
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60 CT. • BETTERMADE
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MY GRANDMA'S
OF NEW ENGLAND
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2/\$5

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WINE PICK OF THE WEEK
\$10.99 750 ML

WINE PICK OF THE WEEK
\$9.99 750 ML

City mayoral race a Jake's referendum

The mayoral race in the City of Grosse Pointe is the most important decision facing voters in a dozen years.

The last contested mayoral race in the city was in 1993, but that is not the only reason this year's election is so important. A wrong decision now could adversely impact the Village shopping district and the City's financial future.

Incumbent Dale Scrace is running for his third two-year term as mayor. Prior to his four years as mayor, Mr. Scrace was a councilman for 13 years. This year he faces his first mayoral challenge.

Stephen Sholty has served as a councilman for 11 years. Following the debacle of the Jacobson's business, Mr. Sholty, a financial consul-

tant to cities and schools, feels he had no choice but to present a challenge.

The Jacobson's problem goes back to Mayor Scrace's first term, when the retailer went into bankruptcy. All Jacobson's properties, including the Village location, were offered for bids. CVS Pharmacy was the top bidder for the Grosse Pointe property.

The building languished for some three years. A proposal involving Sunrise Development was offered in December 2003 and later withdrawn. Last year, Grosse Pointe Farms resident and self-made businessman Cullan Meathe obtained an option for the Jacobson's property.

Apparently from mid-2004 until May of this year, Mayor Scrace and

City Manager Michael Overton were in intimate "negotiations" with Mr. Meathe and his representatives. What the overeager mayor and inexperienced city manager didn't realize is that they were being used.

During, or even before, the flirtatious affair, Mayor Scrace offered that the city's parking deck was "in play." Reacting to these seductive words, Mr. Meathe proposed that the City deed the parking structure over to him (d.b.a. Kercheval Place). He would then build a new parking deck and sell it back to the city — at a huge profit for him — for \$10 million.

When Mr. Meathe unveiled the plans for Kercheval Place in a slick video presentation at the War

Memorial in March, it was love at first sight — at least as far as most of the city council, Mayor Scrace and Mr. Overton were concerned. In fact, Mr. Meathe's people were assisted in the presentation by the city manager. It was difficult to tell the difference between the developer and the city administration.

If it were not for a few skeptics — Councilmen John Stevens and Sholty and the Grosse Pointe News — Mayor Scrace, Mr. Overton and a majority of the city council would have taken a lovers' leap and jumped in bed with Mr. Meathe.

A tragic leap it would have been. There were no guarantees that the city would ever get the property back, that a parking deck would have been built or that any retail and condominiums would have developed.

Most likely, the city would have been strapped with a \$10 million promise (\$20 million over the life of the necessary 30-year revenue bonds) to buy a parking deck it didn't need. (Proof that the deck was never need-

See CITY MAYOR, page 10A

Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

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

Grosse Pointe News

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Woods mayor faces foe

Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke is running for re-election because he is afraid not to.

He is being challenged for the top elected position by his mayor pro tem — Councilwoman Patricia Kukula Chylinski.

We think Mr. Novitke has good reason to be scared, as does every Grosse Pointe Woods resident and property owner.

Mr. Novitke has served the city of Grosse Pointe Woods for nearly three decades. He has been mayor of the largest of the five Grosse Pointes for 15 years. When it comes to city business, he knows his stuff.

Ms. Chylinski is completing her second four-year term on the city council. For the two years since the last municipal election, she has been the senior member of a majority block of four members of the council. While not all votes in the past two years have been of the 4-3 variety, many have.

One such vote was the premature and hasty firing of City Administrator Ted Bidigare in early 2004, just months after the November 2003 election when Ms. Chylinski gained the upper hand on the council.

Ms. Chylinski, in an interview with the Grosse Pointe News staff for this

See WOODS MAYOR, page 9A

Deja vu for Park judge

Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Judge Carl Jarboe is facing his fourth election in 10 years, and it's not getting any easier.

As he did in 2001, Judge Jarboe is facing a tough challenger in the person of Dean Valente, who came close to upsetting the judge.

On the Tuesday, Nov. 8, ballot, not only will the candidates be the same as four years ago, but so will the issues.

Judge Jarboe, 49, is running on his incumbency and his endorsements. He is being backed by the Park mayor and city council, just as he was in past

elections, as well as the other Pointe municipal judges.

Mr. Valente, 46, also an attorney, is continuing his refrain that all is not well in the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court.

Both candidates agree on one thing: All everyone wants from a judge is to be heard and treated fairly.

The incumbent judge says he is doing just that. Mr. Valente disagrees, especially when it comes to tickets for running red lights.

"It's his agenda," Mr. Valente told

See PARK JUDGE, page 9A

3 exemplars for City council

An opening on the city council due to one of its members running for mayor has encouraged some outstanding, first-time candidates to come forward to serve the community they love, the City of Grosse Pointe.

With Stephen Sholty seeking to become mayor, his seat on the council is up for grabs. Other seats up for re-election this year are those of Joseph Jennings and Jean Weipert.

Mr. Jennings, 62, has served on the council for 12 years. He is a stockbroker for Morgan Stanley. The other incumbent, Ms. Weipert, 44, is finishing her four-year term on the council. The Tuesday, Nov. 8, vote is her first re-election bid.

Running for council for the first time are three outstanding candidates — Donald Campbell, Kris Pfahler and Christopher Walsh.

Mr. Campbell, 41, is an attorney in private practice. Previously, he was counsel with the Attorney Grievance Commission. He has four children and is himself the fifth of eight children. His mother ran a grass-roots campaign to become a Probate Court judge — and won. His key concerns are crime, replacement of the flashing light at Maumee and Rivard, the redevelopment of Jacobson's and flooding base-

See CITY COUNCIL, page 9A

5 run for Woods council

With Mayor Pro Tem Patricia Kukula Chylinski vacating her council seat to run for mayor, three newcomers have thrown their hats into the race for three seats on the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council.

The two incumbents seeking re-election are Al Dickinson and Vicki Granger. The three newcomers are Nancy Hames, Steve Saigh and Pete Waldmeir.

Mr. Dickinson, 74, is a retired government relations executive with Detroit Edison. He currently works part-time showing business transferees around metropolitan Detroit.

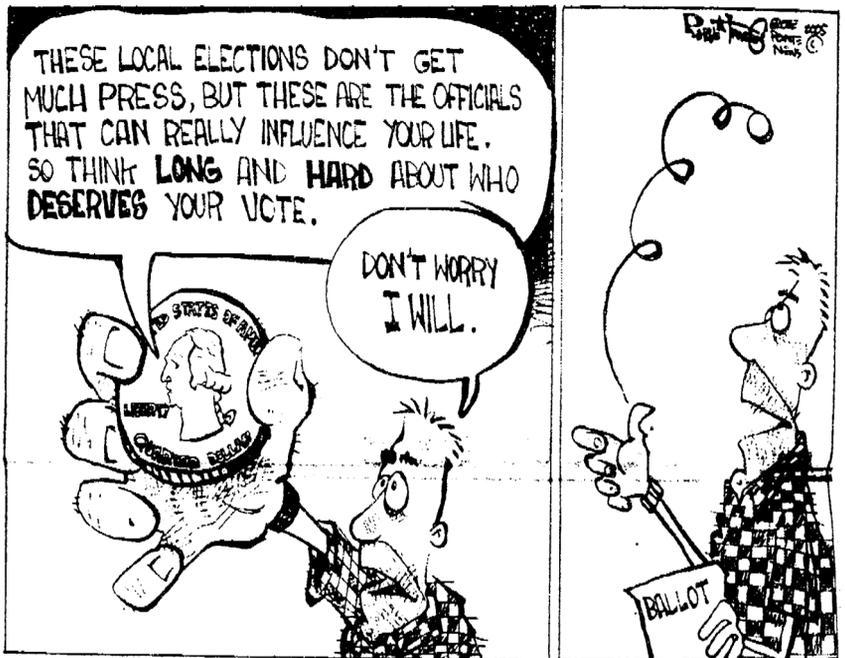
One of the so-called "old guard," the

10-year veteran on the council wants to see expansion and modernization of Woods homes in order to make them competitive with newer homes in outlying suburbs. He wants to find ways to entice young people to move to the Pointes.

Ms. Granger, 56, is completing her second term on the council. She is public relations director for DeLaSalle Collegiate High School in Warren.

With eight years in city government, Ms. Granger would like to see the perception of red tape in city hall eliminated. She would like to see extended hours at city hall, better communica-

See WOODS COUNCIL, page 9A



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

Letters

Neff Lane

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my concerns over the proposed "donation" of the Neff Lane property to the City of Grosse Pointe in exchange for the use of part of the City parking lot area for the Sunrise Living facility.

The current proposal would severely impact the values and quality of life of the 18 houses that back up to that property. The current plan would be to extend the Department of Public Works (DPW) yard and parking area in order to allow for the storing of the garbage vehicles, stockyard for sewer piping and a place to store the leaves and salt.

The noise, odor and appearance will have a deleterious effect on the values of all these homes. The right of all property owners to quiet enjoyment of their homes will be completely compromised and the possible environmental impact could be a serious liability for the City.

Additionally, the City will incur large costs to erect a brick wall and provide extensive landscaping for all the homes impacted. The State Equalized Values of all these homes would doubtless have to be substantially lowered in keeping with the reduced values of these properties, further eroding the tax base in the City.

The concept of the City having additional areas available for use of the DPW is certainly one that should be looked into, but housing garbage trucks and salt piles in a residential area is

totally unacceptable.

In investigating nearby locations for this use, it has come to my attention that there are several locations in nearby Detroit, including six on E. Warren near Mack that could possibly be purchased instead.

I fully agree that the City should be compensated for the use of the parking lot in some way. I would suggest, however, that financial compensation is more appropriate in this situation. The money would therefore be available to use for future patching projects in the City closer to the area that is being given to Sunrise. This way the retailers who need parking will gain from this.

It is unfortunate that this part of the Sunrise Proposal has been kept somewhat secret and not made public. I only became aware of it because a neighbor on Neff Lane shared the letter to the tenants with me. How sad that the mayor and council would seek to do something with such a negative impact on the citizenry without concern for the effects.

There is a strong need for adequate parking near the shopping area and the solution to that should be assisted by the compensation of Sunrise Living, not by building a DPW yard in a residential area.

Carolyn Candler
City of Grosse Pointe

Thanks to all

To the Editor:
The days are getting shorter, the leaves are starting to fall, and the nights are getting colder. These are all sure signs of the end of

summer and the beginning of fall. But the memories of a warm glorious summer will remain with us. One of the fondest memories this summer was the Frogs•Fur•Friends celebration which culminated on Oct. 8 with a gala evening auctioning the wonderful frogs that have graced our community for these past four months.

As recipients of the proceeds of this community event we want to thank Donna and Bud Brian for their inspiration, energy, enthusiasm and financial support.

In addition, we want to thank Paul W. and Myreya Smith, the celebrity chairpersons; Bill and Happy Rands, the honorary chairpersons; and the event co-chairpersons Chris and Anne Blake and Ed and Marcia Russell.

There were many committee members and countless volunteers who gave tirelessly of themselves for special children and animals.

And, to the many celebrants who contributed generously at the auction, we extend our heartfelt thanks.

We at the Children's Home of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society thank everyone associated with Frogs•Fur•Friends for a summer of fun we will long remember.

Corinne Martin
Director, G. P. Animal
Adoption Society

Mike Horwitz
Executive Director,
Children's Home of
Detroit

Creative leaders needed

As I write this, I am in the midst of enjoying an eclectic, two-week vacation. We have had the pleasure of visiting four amazing cities.

The first city we visited is probably the newest city in the United States — Celebration, Fla., the city Disney built.

As was the case with all of Walt Disney World, Celebration was built in what was once Florida wasteland. Celebration is now a planned community of all that was the best of communities of days gone by and the best of today.

Its traditional architecture features homes with porches for sitting. There are no driveways, only wel-

coming front-yard paths. Flowers abound.

Garages are tucked in back, out of sight. Folks get around by walking, biking and driving golf carts on steroids. Driving is allowed, but most residents try to do without while at home. Walking and biking paths meander throughout Celebration.

Market Street in the business district features quaint shops, restaurants, an ice cream parlor, a hotel and an AMC Theatre. The center of the city features a large lake, a bandstand and deck chairs.

Celebration has its own public schools, university and hospital. It would be a world complete in itself if it weren't for having to commute to nearby Orlando for work. That is, if you are not among the fortunate few professionals and shopkeepers who work and live in Celebration.

We try to make at least



one visit to Celebration every time we visit Orlando and Disney. As with the famous theme park, Celebration is a form of escapism, a break from the "real world." But people actually live and work in Celebration. So it is part of the real world, but not the world most of us are familiar with.

On the way home, we visited the chronological opposite of Celebration — St. Augustine, Fla.; Savannah, Ga.; and Williamsburg, Va., three of the oldest cities in America.

St. Augustine may be the

oldest European city in the New World, founded by Ponce de Leon and known for its "Fountain of Youth." The city has a strong Spanish influence, which is readily seen along St. George Street.

The narrow street and the lanes and alleys that cross it are lined with shops and restaurants. Many of the buildings are the original structures that are hundreds of years old.

Another first city is Savannah, founded in Georgia as a debtors colony by James Oglethorpe in 1733. Savannah proper was

located on a 40-foot bluff above the south side of the Savannah River.

By 1753, Savannah became the Cotton Exchange of the world. Below the city's bluff on Bay Street, where the exchange actually sat, were the cotton warehouses on River Street, from which the commodity was sold and shipped throughout the United States and the world.

River Street functioned for 200 years before it was finally abandoned in the 1950s. It sat empty, inhabited only by foot-long rats and, probably, criminals, for 20 years. In the mid-1970s, the mayor of Savannah had a crazy idea: Why not clean up River Street and make it amenable for shops and restaurants for tourists. Tourism is among Savannah's top three industries today.

The last first city, Williamsburg, is another story of revival. If my mem-

ory serves me correctly, much of Colonial Williamsburg was destroyed by fire, neglect or "progress" over the centuries.

Today, much of Colonial Williamsburg has been rebuilt using historical records and archaeological digs as guides. Much of our history can now be enjoyed by adults and, literally, bus loads of school kids year-round.

As fascinating as all this is, there is a reason why I wanted to share my visits with Grosse Pointe News readers.

All these efforts, from the building of a new town to rescuing our oldest historic cities, required a joint government/business partnership. The efforts were launched by farsighted governmental leaders (or leader) and taken to the point where business (free enterprise) could take over.

See I SAY, page 10A

Grosse Pointe News

October 20, 2005, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



Pro Bono

When a Detroit widow got scammed by a disappearing remodeling contractor, a mild-mannered General Motors attorney from Grosse Pointe took the case.

Tom Ziolkowski of the Woods, had volunteered to do free legal work through the Detroit Legal Service Clinic which aids low income metro Detroiters who can't afford



Ziolkowski

lawyers.

Sylvia Williams, now 88, had paid a contractor to enclose the front porch of her west side Detroit home so she could enjoy her senior years watching the world go by. The remodeler had disappeared after putting in the walls, windows and aluminum siding, leaving the interior unfinished, and according to the Legal Aid and Defender News (LA&D): "He just took advantage of a widow."

Ziolkowski recruited two attorney friends — Fred Fresard and Nicholas Even — who are members of the Bowman and Brooke firm in

fyi

by Ben Burns



Troy, to help. Using that firm's private investigator and legal assistants, they found through state records that the contractor had pulled similar disappearing acts, had no known address, and repeated calls to his cell phone number went unanswered.

Ziolkowski, whose broth-

er, Robert, is a Wayne County Circuit Court judge, knew they were faced with a long and tortuous legal process to track the man down and bring him to justice with no guarantee the fellow would have any money to compensate the widow. And she would still have an unfinished front porch room she couldn't use.

Ziolkowski, 58, who looks more like a Plante Moran accountant than a man who played offensive line for the Northwestern University football team in the late '60s, had an idea.

The three lawyers could probably finish the job themselves — by working weekends — faster and more efficiently than they could bring the scam artist to the bar of justice.

Ziolkowski also knew that his friend Fresard's dad was a home building contractor and Fred had had on-the-job training working summers on his way through school. So they asked Mrs. Williams if she would be satisfied if the room were simply completed. She agreed.

With Fresard as the crew chief and Even and Ziolkowski as assistants, the trio spent four and a half eight-hour days finishing the project. Ziolkowski stained molding, carried wood, swept floors, moved furniture, nailed up panel-

ing and painted the drywall ceiling as part of his chores.

"You could say I was a gofer," Ziolkowski said. "Mrs. Williams is a nice lady and didn't deserve to be mistreated. It was a pleasure doing the work."

"I can't thank them enough," Mrs. Williams told the LA&D. She probably would faint if she realized it, but at current billable rates for senior attorneys in Detroit that remodeling crew would have cost something north of \$30,000.

"If we hadn't gone ahead and finished the job, we'd still be bogged down in litigation," Fresard told the legal newspaper earlier this year.

"We can't thank Tom, Fred and Nick enough, either," said Linda Krupp, of the Private Attorney Involvement Unit of the Legal Aid and Defenders office. "They've given new meaning to the term pro bono."

In May the three were given the Detroit Metropolitan Bar Association's Pro Bono Service Award at its annual meeting.

Barney

When my sons were little, one of them said to me one day as we walked along a sidewalk, "Don't step on a J. J. Barney or you'll break

your mother's back."

"No, no," I told him, remembering my Detroit childhood superstitions. "It is, 'Don't step on a crack or you'll break your mother's back.'"

"No, it's J.J. Barney," my son repeated and pointed to the name emblazoned on the piece of sidewalk where we were standing. From that day on I always wondered who J.J. Barney was and whether he knew that Grosse Pointe tots were taking his name in vain.

That mystery was solved recently with an obit for J.J.'s son, Eugene "Bud" Barney, of Bloomfield Hills, in the local dailies.

It seems J.J. Barney was Joseph J. Barney, a general contractor who specialized in laying concrete sidewalks. He founded the firm, which is now run by his great-nephew Patrick Barney, in 1923.

Besides leaving his name stamped on community walkways from downriver to Pontiac, J.J. left his mark on Grosse Pointe sidewalks. The company also did work on the Scott Fountain and the old Casino building on Belle Isle.

His son, Bud, reportedly started working in the business when he was 12. I wonder if Bud ever said: "Don't step on a J.J. Barney or you'll break your mother's back."

I'll bet not.

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

Streetwise

Question of the Week:

What one thing should Detroit do to put its best foot forward for the Super Bowl?



Mike Mallegh

"Make sure the public perceives that the city is as safe as possible."

Mike Mallegh
City of Grosse Pointe



Marianna Sterr

"Clean up downtown Detroit and make the city presentable. Get rid of the abandoned homes."

Marianna Sterr
City of Grosse Pointe



Bob Kirk

"Remove abandoned homes and clean up the streets."

Bob Kirk
City of Grosse Pointe



Katja Joint

"Clean up the downtown area and improve public transportation. Keep the momentum going afterwards."

Katja Joint
City of Grosse Pointe



Chris Alexander

"Seriously work on the downtown hotel services. People go to the Windsor hotels. That's not very good."

Chris Alexander
Grosse Pointe Farms



Marjorie Briggs

"More policemen!"

Marjorie Briggs, age 97
Grosse Pointe Farms

Cavanagh's gets face lift

Cavanagh's in the Village is getting a new look.

Store owners will soon install a new front awning listing the company name and range of services, including invitations, gifts and office supplies.

City of Grosse Pointe officials this week approved Cavanagh's application to re-cover the store's existing awning valance with black fabric and sandstone lettering.

"They've reduced the canopy sign to fit the building," said John Jackson, of the City's commercial planning consultants McKenna Associates.

Total sign area is 10.53 square feet.

"The applicant is allowed 12.75 square feet of signage per new sign standards," Jackson said.

Part of the makeover is repainting the facade white. "They're preparing window signage that is well within the rules," Jackson said.

— Brad Lindberg

Take Her To The Show.

Surprise her by attending the **Bridal Show at Pat Scott Jewelers.** The works of famous designers like Scott Kay and more will be on display. **Saturday, October 22, 2005 10:00 am - 6:00 pm.**

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

Royer

From page 4A

it until it touched the ground.

"The ground — that's where they live. It's the only constant they know," Royer said.

Next he would teach them the swing by using a bucket of water and a ring of keys. He would instruct them to throw the bucket in the direction of the keys which he would jingle.

"That's a perfect golf swing," he said.

Royer also realized the importance of a good caddy-teammate for the blind golfer.

He uses the analogy, "the player is the machine, and the caddy is the operator. Just aim the player and let him swing."

The caddy's knowledge of the green and expertise in golf is especially key when it comes to putting.

"The caddy has to know

the undulations and be able to convey it to the golfer," he said.

He worked with his golf students throughout the 1990s. He was forced to stop when he was diagnosed with having Eaton-Lambert Syndrome, a rare autoimmune disease.

Royer relishes the memories of witnessing the success of some of his students. One of his prized players, Michael Patten, made a hole-in-one with a No. 5 wood on a 146 yard hole in Port Austin.

Another star pupil is Attorney Tony Heckemeyer to whom Royer only gave four hours of instruction but who won, against 100 sighted players, the Long Driving Trophy at Camp Dearborn with a 286 yard shot straight down the middle. He came close to winning the tournament.

"That was most satisfying," Royer said. "It was a terrific experience for me, for him and for everybody who was there."

Fine Arts Society in spotlight for 100 years

By Yolanda Turner
Special Writer

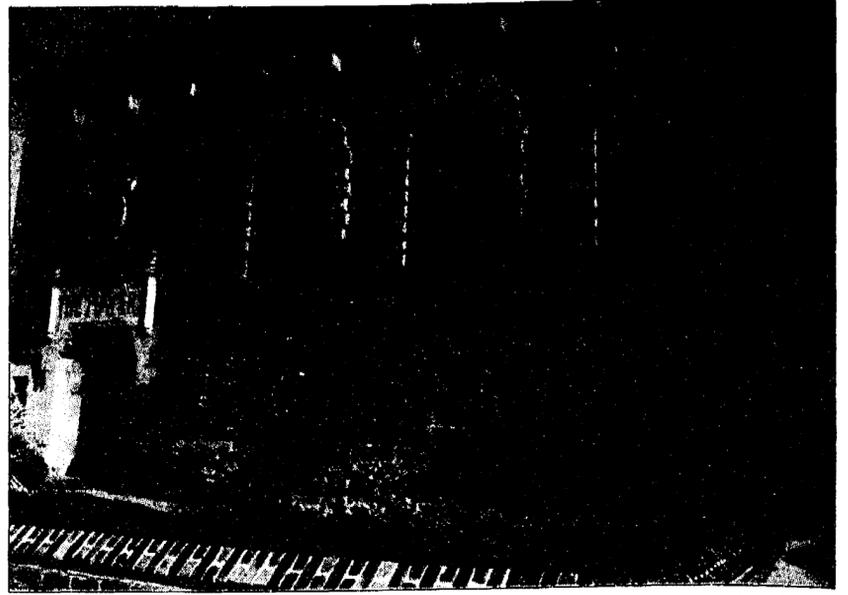
"Putting on shows" has been the favorite pastime of the 150 members — 98 of whom live in Grosse Pointe — of the Fine Arts Society of Detroit for nearly an entire century.

It is the oldest private theater club in the United States and has been entertaining audiences, making them laugh, moving them to tears, and keeping them guessing with comedies, tragedies, mysteries, and dramas, all performed, managed, directed, produced and supported by the club's membership and an occasional guest since 1906.

Founded as a means to bring together professional and amateur lovers of the fine arts in a spirit of fraternity, the Fine Arts Society has evolved through the years to become a producer of community theater. It has grown from very humble beginnings to thrive as a magnet for some of the metro area's most dedicated and talented thespians.

In its earliest days, the Society's productions included classical and original poetry readings presented very simply, without the benefit of formal sets and staging. That all changed in 1926 when the Fine Arts Society entered into a long and fruitful relationship with The Players, an all male theater group. An arrangement was agreed upon, and Fine Arts became a faithful tenant of the brand new Players Playhouse on Jefferson Avenue in Detroit.

The Players provided Fine Arts with the ideal backdrop to its productions — a stage, scenery, lighting, dressing rooms and space for an audience of 180. Like the Players Playhouse, the Fine Arts Society has remained true to its roots through the decades. A step inside the theater is to step into another world. One is first struck



The Fine Arts Society performs in the historic and architecturally significant Players Theater on Jefferson Avenue in Detroit, above.

Society President John Denler of Grosse Pointe Park and his mother, Heather Denler of Grosse Pointe Farms, who is also a member of the century old theater group, below.



by the distinct architectural style of the building — virtually unchanged since it opened for business in 1925. On Friday and Saturday of a Fine Arts weekend, members dress in their traditional black tie dress, a custom that shows no signs

of succumbing to casual mores. Upstairs in the Founders' Room a wine and cheese reception and a showing of some local artist's work precede each show. Just before 8 p.m. members and guests are summoned to their seats. With all in place, they prepare for the evening's main event.

In the moments just before the curtain goes up, the people in the audience are full of anticipation as they await that first glimpse of the set and their actor friends in character. Those in the cast and crew take a deep breath and are energized by a mix of adrenaline and the electrically charged atmosphere of the stage.

The rest of the evening is the culmination of hundreds of hours of preparation. Committees have worked on scripts, costumes, makeup, set design, stage and technical details, lighting, sound, props, reservations and setting the house. The actors have rehearsed for weeks, the director has worked and reworked every detail of the show, and the producer makes sure everything happens as planned.

After the final bows, Fine Arts tradition demands that

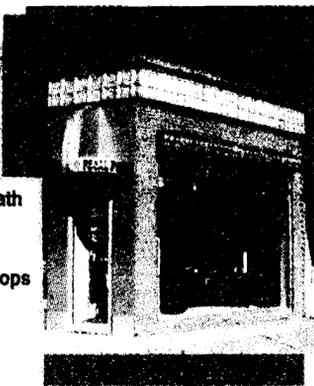
every show conclude with a light supper prepared and served by The Gourmet Group, a collection of Fine Arts and Players members dedicated to "good taste." At the end of the evening, all present know that they have been lucky participants in good friendship, good theater, good food, and a lot of fun.

The Fine Arts Society may be a private club, but it welcomes and invites membership inquiries from anyone with a love of the theater and an appreciation of the arts.

Fine Arts members are looking forward to their anniversary year, 2006. Twelve months worth of partying and special events are planned to mark this milestone, and some early celebrating has already begun. But, Fine Arts members are quick to point out that the excitement will not end when the year is over. After all, stars are born every day, a lot of shows are left to produce, and that next 100 years is only a century away.

For more information about The Fine Arts Society of Detroit, contact Shirl Williams at (313) 343-0650.

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Re-Elect Vicki

Granger

GP Woods City Council

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- Leadership
- Integrity

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Vicki

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- Chair, Public Relations Committee
- Chaired Lakefront Park Playscape Committee and citizens park bond committee
- Council rep. to Planning Commission, Citizens' Recreation Commission
- Member GPW Fireworks Committee
- Former member of Park Bond, Planning, and Playscape Committees
- Former Planning Commissioner
- Former Recreation Commissioner
- Founding Board member, Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods
- Member, Best Practices Committee, Michigan Suburbs Alliance

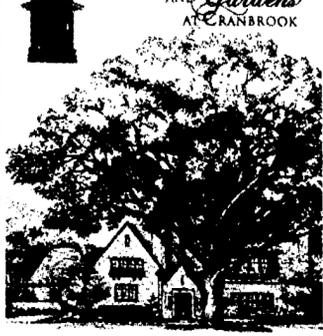
- Founder, Discover Grosse Pointe
- Strategic Planning Committee, League of Women Voters, GP
- Former GP Library Board Trustee, representing GP Woods
- Member GP Library Foundation Board
- Past President, GP Branch of Amer. Assoc. of University Women
- Past President, Mason School PTO
- Director of Public Relations, De La Salle Collegiate High School
- Secondary teaching and administrative experience
- M.A., Eastern Michigan University, M.Ed., University of Detroit
- Lifelong area resident, Married to Michael, sons Sean and Brian

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Woods mayor

From page 6A
election, said the firing was necessary because there was a lack of "harmony" within city government under Mr. Bidigare's leadership. She mentions a large pay raise for one city employee who was given greater responsibilities. She felt the employee was unqualified, as did apparently many other employees who signed a round-robin letter of protest.

She said she voted against Mr. Bidigare's hiring in the first place. She also opposed his contract, which made him eligible for a city pension after five years. So what did she do? When she had the votes she needed, she fired Mr. Bidigare just weeks before his fifth anniversary, thus making him ineligible for a pension. (Which he eventually got in a settlement with the city.)

Ms. Chylinski took offense when we suggested that once she got the necessary votes, she "got even."

"I want action," she said. "I don't do things for politics. I don't manipulate politics. I am astute to politics, but to say I did that for politics is disgusting."

Regardless of the reasons, we think the handling of the Bidigare business was disgusting. The man should have been given a chance to look for another position. And whether Ms. Chylinski agreed with it or not, a majority of the city council at the time had found confidence in Mr. Bidigare and made him city manager.

Further, said city council agreed to grant him a pension after five years. A deal is a deal. To try to yank the deal out from under him sounds like petty politics, poor judgment and a lack of compassion.

Do Woods voters want that type of mayor?

To oust a longtime mayor requires extraordinary reasons, especially in the peace-

ful, apolitical city races in the Pointes. We do not see anything that would call for Mr. Novitke's removal.

Things are going along relatively well in the Woods, considering the economy. Mack Avenue occupancy is at 96 percent. The recent waterline project went amazingly well and under budget. Vernier Road is slated for paving next year and Mack Avenue for the year after that.

During economic downturns, do we really want to change leaders? It was clear in our interviews with the two mayoral candidates that Mr. Novitke had a command of the numbers that any newcomer to the office would not.

He pointed out that the Woods has shown great fiscal wisdom by not balancing its past years' budgets with state and federal budgets. To do so would have been like living on overtime pay. When state and federal dollars shrunk, as they always do, the Woods was better able to weather the downturn.

Mayor Novitke points out that the city will likely seek \$6 million in capital improvement bonds for Lakefront Park when the current \$4.5 million bonds are paid off in the next year or so. He said one key necessity of obtaining favorable financing -- and saving Woods taxpayers loads of money -- is political stability.

Need we say more? Re-elect Mayor Robert Novitke on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Please
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City Council

From page 6A

Mr. Pfahler, 50, is vice president of a global automotive supplier. He has lived in the Pointes nearly all his life. He has two children, one a junior at Grosse Pointe South and the other a sophomore at the University of Michigan. He is active in his church and is a member of the Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical Breakfast group that meets every Friday.

Mr. Pfahler's issues are better: more open leadership; aggressive action to make the Jacobson's property productive; and a proactive public safety department.

Mr. Walsh, 40, lives and works in the City of Grosse Pointe. As first vice president of investments, he works in Smith Barney's office in the Village. He is married and has a special-needs daughter, which has made him see things in a new perspective.

His interests are not limited to the Village. His sights are on what will be the best for the City some 20 to 50 years from now. His thoughts go to public safety and exploring the idea of a "city square" in the area of the Village.

The common denominator of all three challengers is that they are professionals and family men. Their careers and their home lives are inseparable from the community in which they live. They are exactly the type of candidates the City of Grosse Pointe -- and all the Pointes -- need in order to lead them into the future.

As confident, well-educated and grounded professionals, they will not be swayed by unfounded promises. They will not be cowed or fooled by hard-selling, self-promoting developers.

As Mr. Walsh said, "When you are dealing with a 'sophisticated' businessman,

you have to be able to match that on the other side to ensure a benefit for the city."

We agree, and that is why we cannot support the reelection of the two incumbents, Mr. Jennings and Ms. Weipert. We believe they were, as was the incumbent mayor, too easily beguiled by the baseless promises of an opportunistic, would-be developer.

As we opined in our endorsement of Stephen Sholty over the incumbent Mayor Dale Scrace, the City came too near to possible financial ruin under its current leadership and go-along, get-along council members, including Mr. Jennings and Ms. Weipert.

Mr. Walsh asked, "Are you better off than you were four years ago?" Most in the City of Grosse Pointe -- business owners and residents alike -- would not answer that question in the affirmative.

Consequently, we endorse candidates Don Campbell, Kris Pfahler and Christopher Walsh for the Grosse Pointe City Council.

City Mayor

From page 6A

ed is Mr. Meathe's recent assertion that his retailers now prefer surface parking.) This reckless affair could have bankrupted the city.

All this happened under the leadership of Mayor Scrace and Mr. Overton, who were whispering ("negotiating") in Mr. Meathe's ear.

Due to constant pressure applied by the Grosse Pointe News and Councilmen Sholty and Stevens, the city finally did look into Mr. Meathe's proposal and discovered it was a bad deal for the city financially. In May, the city council unanimously turned down Mr. Meathe's proposal.

We are convinced that had he yet been able to garner the votes, Mayor Scrace would still have walked down the aisle with Mr. Meathe. In fact, following Mr. Meathe's August announcement that he had closed the Jacobson's purchase, Mayor Scrace is quoted as saying, "We look forward to 'renegotiating' with

him." Because of Mayor Scrace's nearly bankrupting the city and his inability to learn from his mistakes, we cannot recommend his reelection as mayor. As his challenger, Mr. Sholty, says, "He leads, but he leads down the wrong path."

We endorse Stephen Sholty for mayor and urge voters to do likewise at the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

60 years ago

Grosse Pointe News, Thursday, Feb. 8, 1945, Volume 6 -- No. 6: "Pointe is feeling coal shortage; Village clerks now handle fuel permits. "Those with less than five days' supply may apply to municipal officials"

The coal purchasing permit system which the Pointe area employed last winter has had to be revived again with a vengeance.

60 years ago

Grosse Pointe News, Thursday, May 10, 1945, Volume 6 -- No. 19: "Victory in Europe puts new emphasis on war bond drive"

Pointers are urged to exceed previous records.

Re-Elect Mayor

Dale N. Scrace

Scrace

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Woods council — Park judge

From page 6A

tion and continued good use of technology.

Ms. Hames, 48, was recently appointed to the planning commission. A law clerk for Wayne County Circuit Judge Patricia Fresard, Ms. Hames considers herself a problem solver. Problems in the Woods, she said, include electrical outages in the north end, traffic on Brys Drive and the city's inflexibility in dealing with Mack businesses and signage.

Mr. Saigh, 39, is an advertising representative for Hour magazine. He grew up in the Woods and wants the same community for his children. He is concerned about the large number of homes for sale and wants to make it easier for young families to buy in the Woods. The Brys traffic problem concerns him, but he does not know what can be done about it.

Mr. Waldmeir, 74, is the well-known former Detroit News columnist. Now

retired, he says he has the time and freedom to serve the city he has lived and raised a family in for 22 years. He is very involved with the Goodfellows and the Ewald Foundation. Among his biggest assets, he said, is his independence.

We were impressed by all the candidates in the Woods. It was encouraging to see such qualified and enthusiastic candidates come forward. We hope they will continue to be involved with the city, perhaps through committee appointments.

As we stated in our endorsement of Mayor Robert Novitke, it requires unusual circumstances to call for the removal of incumbents, especially in the nonpartisan, largely nonpaying city council elections in the Pointes. We find no evidence that the incumbents have not been doing a good job in the Woods.

For the one open seat, we like Pete Waldmeir. Having covered government at all levels in his role of a journalist, Mr. Waldmeir is familiar with the way elected bodies work.

He also is trained in keeping an open mind until presented with the facts.

Given all of the above, we endorse incumbents Al Dickinson and Vicki Granger and newcomer Pete Waldmeir for the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council.

From page 6A

the Grosse Pointe News. "He won't allow bargaining on red lights. But he does on drunk driving.

"People have complained to me over and over again. As soon as he hears it's a red light, he won't listen to you."

He said the Park is "the most appealed court in the Pointes."

Judge Jarboe admits he draws the line at running red lights.

"I have consistent rules, and I treat everyone the same and fairly.

"I don't see any reason to give someone a break for running a red light."

He said the Detroit area is No. 1 in running red lights, and Michigan is third nationwide. Further, he said, there is no dispute. Video-equipped police cars clearly show whether a red-light infraction occurred.

The City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Court confirms that it does get a lot of appeals out of the Park and that they are mostly red-light infractions, but we are not sure if the Park is the "most appealed court in the Pointes."

As for drunken-driving cases, Judge Jarboe said state law and the Wayne County prosecutor determine those cases.

Mr. Valente also vented a complaint we have heard from others, and that is Judge Jarboe's penchant for trying to make disputants resolve their differences "out in the hallway."

Rather than playing the role of Solomon, the judge would prefer to see those in a civil dispute come to a resolution on their own. While we agree that would be the ideal solution, we wonder if Judge Jarboe takes it to the extreme. Perhaps the judge should make the tough call more often, or at least sooner than later.

Mr. Valente further claims that Judge Jarboe is often unreachable when warrants are needed after hours or late at night.

We have not heard that complaint lodged by police or fellow judges, who would be called upon to sign a warrant if Judge Jarboe were unavailable. Why would the Park mayor, council and other Pointe judges endorse Judge Jarboe if he were not doing his job?

Mr. Valente also believes the court could be better run if it met weekly instead of twice monthly. Officers would waste less time awaiting court cases, and residents would not have to spend an entire day in court.

Perhaps, but would court salaries increase due to the added court days?

The Jarboe-Valente contest boils down to one thing: red lights.

If Park residents agree with their judge's zero-tolerance policy on red lights, then they should re-elect him. If they feel the judge's inflexibility is unreasonable, then they have an alternative in Dean Valente.

We think running a red light is a serious — and possibly deadly — infraction. True, it could be a rare infraction by an otherwise good driver. Or it could be a careless scowflaw who runs lights all the time.

The same goes for drunk drivers. They could be rare lapses of judgment or chronic offenders who were finally caught. Either way, we stand by judges who demand strict accountability. Therefore, as we have done three times previously, we endorse Judge Carl Jarboe for re-election to Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court. We also appreciate Mr. Valente's efforts in bringing matters of the court up for public debate.

(Incidentally, Judge Jarboe did decline a League of Women Voters request to a taped debate with Mr. Valente. The judge said he agreed to a debate four years ago, and he felt it focused too much on personal attacks than on matters of the court.)

I Say

From page 7A

My thoughts then turned to the City of Grosse Pointe and the Village shopping district.

In discussions with Mayor Dale Scrace, we are told that there is nothing the City can do about Jacobson's. It's private property. The City can't interfere.

We asked the mayor why the City didn't bid on the Jacobson's property in the bankruptcy proceedings. He said he didn't think it was possible or legal. He said that in order to bid, the city would have to have been prepared with a check, which he indicated was an impossibility.

I find it hard to believe that any financial institution would not stand behind the City of Grosse Pointe with a letter of credit should the city have wanted to purchase the Jacobson's property.

The purchase of Jacobson's would have allowed the City to guide its timely development in a

direction that the city council and residents felt was in the best interests of the community. But, again, Mayor Scrace told us that couldn't be done because of legal reasons why the city can't own private property, blah, blah, blah.

When I see the great municipal/business partnerships going on in Celebration, St. Augustine, Savannah, Williamsburg, Grosse Pointe Park and countless cities throughout the United States, I can't help but feel the mayor lacks imagination. At the least, he is getting bad legal advice.

At the most, his absence of leadership and failure to utilize the professional talents of his city council has protracted the Jacobson block revitalization.

Now is a time for bold, creative, shrewd leadership in the City and all the Pointes. Times have changed and are continuing to change. Sometimes government needs to change, too.

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Krajniak is enthusiastic about Park's warming hut

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Residents of Grosse Pointe Park will soon get to enjoy a new warming hut to take the chill off a cold winter's day.

The \$225,000 project is halfway through its construction and is scheduled to be finished just in time for the official opening of Windmill Pointe Park's ice skating rink, which is Tuesday, Nov. 22.

"This warming hut is going to be great for our residents since they will finally have a chance to sneak indoors when their kids are outside enjoying the ice skating rink," Park City Manager Dale Krajniak said.

"The kids can also come in and grab a cup of hot chocolate before heading out again."

The entire cost of the project was taken from the Grosse Pointe Park Community Foundation with not one cent being paid by the city's budget.

Inside the warming hut, there will be a bar where residents can get a hot cup of coffee, tea or hot chocolate, a fireplace to get the chill out, and a big-screen television so the parents can catch the Lions or a basketball game while their children ice skate, and it will house a bathroom.

"Things are going well in its construction and it will start to look more like the warming hut once the windows are put in place," Park

Director of Public Service Chris Reimel said. "This addition will attract even more families on the weekends than we have had in previous years. This will be very good for the park."

The hut will also have three large bay windows so parents can keep a close eye on their sons and daughters using the rink.

Besides the warming hut construction, Krajniak said the rink's refrigeration system is being upgraded so that ice skaters will be able to use the ice even during the days when the temperatures flutter into the high 30s or low 40s.

"The ice will still be hard enough to skate on thanks to the new refrigeration system," Krajniak said. "This way our skaters can use the rink longer than in previous years."

If the project is not finished in time for the Nov. 22 rink opening, it will be open soon afterward, Reimel said.

"I think we're on schedule, but you never know," Reimel said.

"Things unexpectedly come up, but I don't foresee that happening with this project."

The Nov. 22 opening is just in time for Thanksgiving break when families come together to celebrate.

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(313)885-5800

January 10, 2006 7:00 p.m. Clinton Township Civic Center
40700 Romeo Plank Road
Clinton Township, MI 48036
(586)286-9313

March 14, 2006 7:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Park
15115 E. Jefferson Avenue
Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230
(313)882-6200

May 9, 2006 7:00 p.m. City of Mount Clemens
One Crocker Blvd.
Mount Clemens, MI 48053-2537
(586)469-6803

July 11, 2006 7:00 p.m. City of Grosse Pointe Farms
90 Kerby Road
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236-3100
(313)885-6600

September 12, 2006 7:00 p.m. City of Grosse Pointe Woods
20025 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236
(313)343-2440

November 14, 2006 7:00 p.m. Village of Grosse Pointe Shores
795 Lake Shore Road
Grosse Pointe Shores, MI 48236
(313)881-6565

January 9, 2007 7:00 p.m. City of Harper Woods
19617 Harper Avenue
Harper Woods, MI 48225
(313)343-2500

For further information, please contact our General Counsel:

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1000 Woodbridge Street
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Reunion

St. Clare of Montefalco Class of 1971 will have a reunion beginning at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 25, at the Georgian Inn in Roseville.

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From page 1
cost of what Meathe wants.
Cameron Piggott, representing Meathe and making the presentation, said the 30-year-old parking deck is functionally obsolete and needs to be totally replaced.
"The whole of Grosse Pointe is more than 30 years old, and it is quite functional," Stevens said.
Steven's motion to prove his point by seeking bids on renovating the parking deck

was voted down.
He had support from Councilmen Stephen Sholty and John Stempfle but lost to Mayor Dale Scrace and Councilmembers Jean Weipert, Richard Clark and Joseph Jennings.
The majority ruled the motion was premature because Meathe hasn't submitted a site plan. Meathe has never been required to submit a site plan during almost a year of airing proposals to the council.

Lot 2

From page 1
and surrounding neighborhood is promised to forecast the impact of adding commercial and residential capacity to the area.
The parking area targeted for development is designated Lot 2 and located behind stores on the north side of Kercheval between Notre Dame and St. Clair.
Financial aspects of the proposals range from a developer buying Lot 2 for \$10, while at the other end of the scale, a developer wants the City to contribute a net \$2.8 million for construction.
Estimated economic benefits range from \$156,161 to \$185,625 in property tax revenues per year.
"Every year that would increase based on inflation," Jackson said.
All three proposed developments are at least four stories tall with upper levels condominiums.
Terms of submitting the bids included replacing every parking spot lost to construction while providing additional parking to handle whatever development was proposed.
Two groups achieved an additional eight to 43 parking spaces, respectively, while the third resulted in a loss of 127 public parking spots in the City downtown district.
Proposals are outlined in alphabetical order.

An exterior courtyard is located on the second floor roof, while each residential unit has an inset balcony.
"The roof gardens create a sense of community for the residents and step back the scale to integrate with the lower commercial buildings of the Village," the proposal states.
The parking structure has 298 parking spaces. Some 190 spaces are available to the public. The balance of 108 spaces is reserved for use by project residents.
"Not less than two parking spaces would be provided for each resident," according to the proposal.
Burton-Katzman is alone among bidders by not proposing office space.
"In the limited space available it was considered important to prioritize uses which would have the greatest opportunity for success in the marketplace and the most positive impact upon the Village," the proposal reads.
"Burton-Katzman believes these to be the retail and residential units provided for in the concept plan."
To reduce the apparent size of the relatively large building, architects included steep roofs, dormers and masonry in keeping with the style of architecture predominating the Pointes.
The numbers: The bid requires the City to contribute \$2.8 million, will result in a structure worth an estimated \$25.9 million, generate an estimated \$175,230 annual property tax revenues and provide a net increase of 43 public parking spaces.

"Village Court," a four-level development with 40,000 square feet of first-floor retail space, would have 144 parking spaces on the second floor mainly reserved for residents living in a total of 42 condominiums averaging \$286,000 each on floors three and four. The building meets city code at 54 feet tall.
The plan calls for closing St. Clair and creating a courtyard.
"A pedestrian link to Kercheval will draw foot traffic to the retail," the proposal reads. "The courtyard will create a pedestrian link to the adjacent metered parking in Lot 3 (located behind Ace Hardware and Borders Books). Lot 3 will have approximately 190 metered parking spaces on grade and approximately 146 parking spaces in a deck."
The numbers: The company will buy the parking lot for \$10, resulting in a net revenue to the City of \$10. Upon completion, Village Court is projected to be worth \$25 million to \$30 million. Estimated annual property tax revenues are \$185,625. The project results in a net decrease in 127 public parking spaces.

The fourth floor is set back from the building line below.
"This tiered effect allows our design to reach the height and density required to make the project viable, while remaining sensitive to the overall perceived mass from the public rights of way and pedestrian spaces," Morningside said.
Some 232 parking spaces, with 155 for the public and 77 for private use, are accessed off Notre Dame.
"The public parking environment will be much more inviting and protective for Village visitors during the wide ranging Michigan seasons," Morningside said.
The building will be constructed masonry and limestone with a mansard roof.
"Based by our 12-plus years of experience building this building type in the metropolitan Chicago and southeastern Michigan suburbs, our project is sure to appeal to the market in the Village," Morningside said.
The numbers: The company wants the parking lot for free, which will lead to the City contributing \$1.7 million toward the project. Upon completion, the structure is projected to be worth \$23 million. Estimated annual property tax revenues are \$156,161. The project results in a net increase of eight public parking spaces.
"They all clearly demonstrated they had experience with mixed-use developments," said John Jackson, the City's commercial planning consultant. "The next step in the process is to interview the proposers."

Library agenda

The Grosse Pointe Public Library Board of Trustees will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, Oct. 24, 2005, at 7 p.m. at the Ewald Branch Library, 15175 East Jefferson Ave., Grosse Pointe Park. Action items on the agenda include the approval of a facilitator to aid the library in its strategic planning process. The public is welcome and encouraged to attend.
The agenda for the meeting is available on the library's Web site at www.gp.lib.mi.us and is posted at the three libraries. A copy of the packet of information sent to each trustee is available for review at each library by Friday, Oct. 21.

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Burton-Katzman
This proposal describes a four-story structure standing nearly 67 feet tall. The City's height limit is 54 feet.
Some 13,000 square feet of commercial space occupies the first floor, with 7,700 square feet facing St. Clair and 5,300 square feet on Notre Dame.
Top three levels feature 50 to 54 condominiums averaging 1,190 square feet located above a parking structure.
The numbers: The bid requires the City to contribute \$2.8 million, will result in a structure worth an estimated \$25.9 million, generate an estimated \$175,230 annual property tax revenues and provide a net increase of 43 public parking spaces.

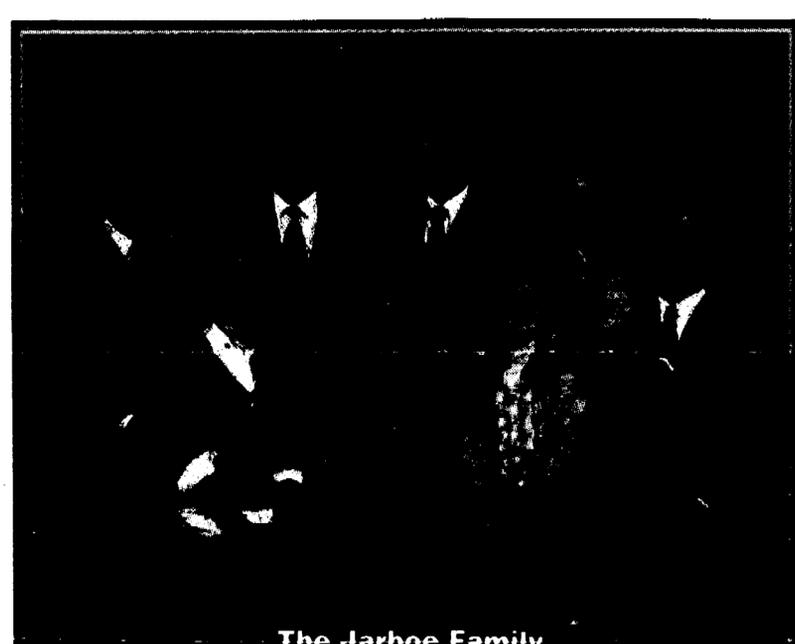
Morningside Group
This five-story proposal matches the City's 54-foot maximum height limit.
The first floor is designed for residential parking, a lobby and 7,000 square feet of commercial space. Public parking is available on the second level. Floors three, four and five contain a total of 51 "luxury condominiums" with an average price of \$381,000.
The numbers: The bid requires the City to contribute \$2.8 million, will result in a structure worth an estimated \$25.9 million, generate an estimated \$175,230 annual property tax revenues and provide a net increase of 43 public parking spaces.

Jonna Companies
The numbers: The bid requires the City to contribute \$2.8 million, will result in a structure worth an estimated \$25.9 million, generate an estimated \$175,230 annual property tax revenues and provide a net increase of 43 public parking spaces.
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1 vote
From page 1
sentation.
They were defeated by Mayor Dale Scrace and council members Jean Weipert, Joseph Jennings and Richard Clarke.
"There's no action requested by the applicant," Scrace said. "This is a very brief informational presentation followed by a brief presentation (by John Jackson, City commercial planning consultant) about what the next step would be."
"We've been waiting four years to get something going (regarding Jacobson's)," Weipert said. "To get a general idea of the next proposal is absolutely fine."
Councilman Joseph Jennings said, "I don't know what the harm is to let this move forward."
"We're being asked to listen," said Councilman Richard Clarke. "I think we should."

45 years ago
Grosse Pointe News, Thursday, Feb. 18, 1960, Volume 21 — No. 7: "City park named for Neff; council pays 'Norb' honor for services
"Adopt resolution praising dedicated official and establishing memorial"
The City Council voted unanimously on Monday evening, Feb. 15, to name the City pier park Norbert P. Neff Memorial Park in honor and recognition of the man who has served his community unselfishly and unceasingly for the last 39 years.

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Homeless Katrina dogs find shelter from the storm

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

If dogs could talk, what tales these dogs could tell. It would begin in New Orleans with Hurricane Katrina and end in Grosse Pointe foster care homes.

They would talk about being in their homes to experience Katrina's fury as the storm plummeted the city. Their sensitive ears picking up the horrific sounds of the wind and rain swirling around their homes.

Some went through the storm alone since their owners heeded the warnings to leave the city. Some had other canine companions with which to huddle for comfort. Some of their owners did stay with them, not wanting to evacuate without their beloved pooches. However, in the end, they were all left alone to fend for themselves without fresh food or water for more than 14 days.

Eventually, they were all rescued and driven to the Lamar-Dixon Expo Center, an equestrian ranch in Gonzales, La., which the Humane Society of the United States was using as the main rescue center for animals left homeless by Katrina. The society referred to the facility as "Ground Zero."

The 1500-acre center's six large barns were filled to capacity with dogs and cats that were rendered homeless from the storm. It is estimated that the ranch housed 3,000 dogs, 1,500 cats and 400 horses with approximately 300 animals arriving every day. The dogs were mainly small breeds such as terriers, chows and poodles with Rottweilers and pitbulls representing larger breeds.

Most of the dogs had skin infections from exposure to contaminated water, and 65



A Shih Tzu/Maltese and its companion, a Silky Terrier, were rescued from a house in New Orleans where they had been for 21 days without food or water. A third dog, a small Yorkshire Terrier, was found dead in a toilet, apparently trying to get water. GPAAS intends to keep these two survivors together.

Photo by Dave Lemuny

percent tested positive to heartworm. Many animals required surgery from Katrina-related injuries. One Chihuahua-miniature pinscher mix had its jaw crushed during the disaster and veterinarians operated to repair it.

The heat and humidity made barns' interiors feel like saunas. Every day, weaker dogs succumbed to the oppressive weather. Even some human helpers would be treated for heat stroke and dehydration.

Back in Grosse Pointe, Drs. Jane Alexander, Kim Rock and Jeff Krysinski and their staff at Harvey Animal Hospital and Corinne Martin of the Grosse Pointe

Animal Adoption Society (GPAAS) were determined to help some of these four-legged victims.

Soon after the catastrophe, Alexander and staff sent cartons of veterinarian supplies to the devastated area only to learn that the boxes remain untouched.

"FEMA won't accept these supplies because they were not pre-approved before being shipped," said Alexander.

Undaunted, Alexander and staff continued to make phone calls to various veterinarian and animal organizations to find other ways to help.

"Dr. Jane (Alexander) told me she wanted to do some-

thing for the animals left homeless from Katrina," said Martin.

After making numerous calls to other animal rescue organizations, Martin found out that the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) would allow unclaimed animals at the Lamar-Dixon to be exported to other states by pre-approved animal adoption agencies.

It was a race against the clock to get organized and to cut through the volumes of paperwork required by FEMA before the agency closed down the Lamar-Dixon shelter on Friday, Sept. 30.

"There was a lot of red

tape," said Martin. "We did everything right."

Martin asked David Lemuny, a professional animal handler, licensed behaviorist and canine trainer to help the GPAAS to rescue some of the Katrina dogs by traveling down to Lamar-Dixon. Lemuny volunteered to drive to Louisiana, select 11 dogs, and trek back home with them in cages in the van's cargo area. Bud and Donna Brian of Grosse Pointe provided the cargo van in which to transport the animals.

While waiting for approval from FEMA, Martin and the Harvey Animal Hospital team had to be ready to send Lemuny down south in a minute's notice. Lemuny packed up the van loaded with veterinarian supplies, bottled water and energy bars.

"One day, we got a phone call and they (FEMA) said, 'He's approved. He's deployed. Go!'" said Martin.

Lemuny left at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24, and drove straight through to Gonzales, stopping only a few hours to sleep in the van. When he arrived at the ranch Sunday afternoon, he found mass confusion. The barns were filled to capacity

See Dogs, page 14A

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- Patti Ann Waldmeir, journalist, Washington, D.C.
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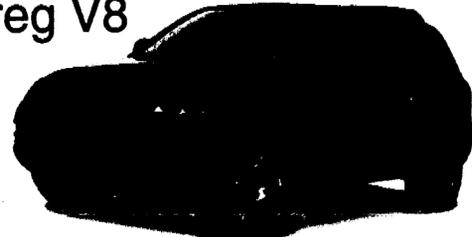
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Dogs

From page 13A

and more than 300 rescue groups were on site. It seemed like a refuge camp inside a war zone.

"It was chaotic when I arrived. No one seemed in charge; no one knew who I was or why I was there. I explained as best I could and was told that no animals would be leaving and was immediately assigned to the 'aggressive dogs' barn," Lemuny wrote in his journal about the trip.

There he had the gruesome task of evaluating which dogs were "adoptable" and which should be euthanized. He had only five minutes to decide whether to draw a smiley face, meaning the dog would be spared or the letters "PTS" for put to sleep.

Later that day, the head contact from the ASPCA learned of Lemuny's arrival.

"They were familiar with GPAAS and were very appreciative that we were there," he recalled. "The dialogue then began about which animals they would like us to take."

The ASPCA was familiar with the GPAAS's success rate of finding families for old and infirmed dogs; so Lemuny was asked to take the Chihuahua-miniature Pinscher mix with the broken jaw.

Martin is proud of the GPAAS's reputation.

"We love old and decrepit!" she said.



Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society volunteer, Dave Lemuny, traveled alone to and from Louisiana to rescue 11 dogs left homeless by Hurricane Katrina. He is shown above with two of his rescues.

Lemuny spent the next two days helping out and selecting the 11 dogs to bring back to Grosse Pointe. Once again, he encountered bureaucratic red tape and organizational confusion as he tried to get approval to take the chosen eleven.

"Vehicles for transport are located at one end of the 1500 acre ranch. By the time you go through the process and get approved for your list of animals, you are expected to then load the dogs/cats one at a time. It's a physical walk and takes hours to accomplish this. There is no method to 'hold' any animal; so you may have to start all over with selection again," he wrote.

Lemuny left Lamar-Dixon on Tuesday, Sept. 27, with his precious cargo. He got about 90 miles down the road when his experience at the shelter overwhelmed him.

"I just broke down emotionally," he wrote.

Lemuny got back on the road and drove to a motel outside Nashville, Tenn. He pleaded with the motel's manager to allow the dogs to stay in a room with him. However, the only available room was on the second floor. He spent the next few hours carrying each dog in its cage from the van to the second floor room. After a sleepless night — the dogs barked the entire time — he had to repeat the process of carrying the caged dogs back to the van.

Lemuny tried to regularly give the dogs food and water, but they refused his offerings.

"Many times when dogs are in an unfamiliar situation, they are so stressed out, they will not eat," Martin said.

Lemuny informed Martin that he would arrive in Grosse Pointe around midnight on Wednesday, Sept. 28. Martin needed a place for the dogs to stay overnight, so she made

When the dogs arrived after their trip, it was evident that they were traumatized. Most of them covered silently in the back of their cages. All of them seemed exhausted.

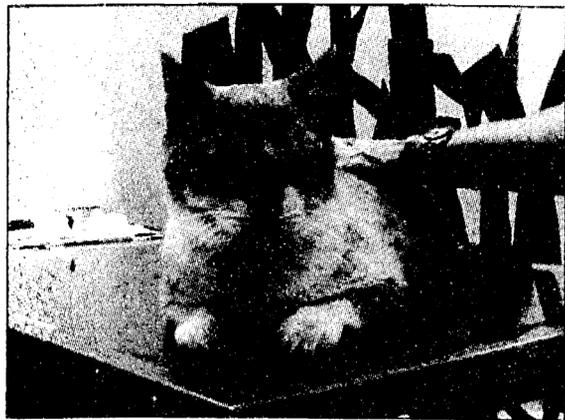
"Imagine what it must have been like to be at the shelter with 6,000 dogs barking in their cages. They never had a chance to sleep," Martin said.

In general, the dogs were in good physical condition

veterinarians' other clients to prevent the spread of any potentially contagious diseases.

"They will not leave this hospital until they are out-of-the woods; for some it will be a couple of days, and others it might take a few weeks," said Alexander.

The dogs' health started to quickly improve. Within days, Martin was able to place in foster homes the ones the vets deemed fit to



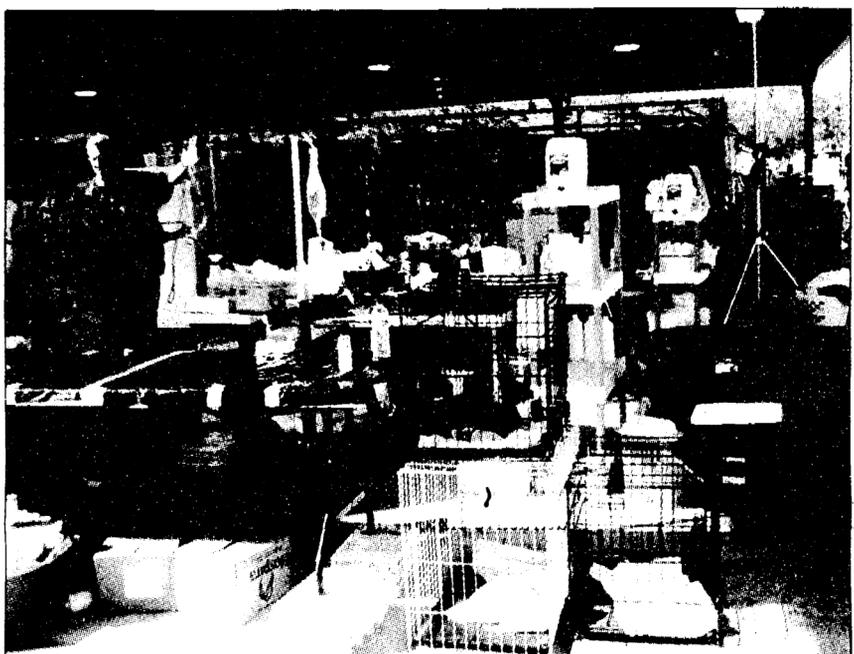
One of the four Katrina cats that the GPAAS is helping to find a permanent home in the Grosse Pointe area, above.

At the Lamar-Dixon Equestrian Ranch in Gonzales, La., where homeless animals were taken after being rescued, the makeshift veterinarian facility resembled a M.A.S.H. unit, below.

That's exactly what happened to Lemuny. By the time he got final approval, the dogs he had selected were gone. He had to start the selection process all over again.

On the fourth day, his luck changed.

"With the help of some contacts I made over the past few days, I was able to receive 'export' papers and



be released. All, except "Baby", a 20 year-old deaf and blind Poodle-Maltese mix, were placed in foster care by Saturday, Oct. 8.

"One of the dogs, 'Bear', the corgi mix, was so stressed out that we never heard a peep out of him. He was so happy to get into his foster home's car that he leaped right in, wagging his tail and started barking," Martin said.

While she is making arrangements for foster care here in Grosse Pointe, Martin is also trying to find the dogs' owners. It is no easy task: for some she only has the street address from which the dogs were res-

successfully tracked down four of the owners. Two have given Martin permission to find permanent homes here, and two requested to have their pets returned to them.

"We continue our search for owners and methods to be able to reunite the dogs with their owners," Martin said. "It is our understanding that there is a 'fund' for providing transportation for reuniting animals. We just have to figure out how to apply and utilize it."

Meanwhile, the GPAAS is helping another group of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita survivors rescued by the Michigan Humane Society (MHS). These animals were relinquished by their owners who would no longer be able to care for them. There are four cats and two dogs.

As with the first group of animals, Martin feels all these little survivors deserve to find safe refuge in loving homes.

To help the GPAAS, a licensed 501 (c)3 organization, defray the costs of the rescue and care of the hurricane survivors, call (313) 884-1551 or log-on to www.gpaas.org.

leave Lamar-Dixon with 10 small dogs and 1 pit bull," he noted.

Since pit bulls were the predominant breed at the shelter — numbering more than 500 — groups taking more than 25 animals were required that 20 percent of selected animals be pit bulls. While the GPAAS was only taking 11, Lemuny selected one pit bull because he has extensive experience dealing with aggressive breeds through his organization, the Last Resort Rescue.

arrangements with Drs. Dawn Kabasinski and Mike King of East Suburbs Pet Emergency, which is open 24 hours a day, for them to provide care for the dogs until the morning when Harvey Animal Hospital opened.

The Harvey veterinarians and staff, some of whom came in even though it was their day off, went in to high gear once the group arrived. The dogs were given complete physicals and full vaccinations and had blood work done on them.

considering the traumas and stress they had experienced in the last six weeks.

Alexander thinks that most of the dogs had never been to a veterinarian, because only one of them was neutered, and a number had tested positive for heartworm and had medical needs.

"Louisiana is known for having lots of mosquitoes. A dog will get heartworms from being bitten by a mosquito," she said. "But it is very preventable with the right treatment."

One dog, a Jack Russell terrier, appears to have recently given birth to a litter of puppies since she is lactating, but none of the puppies were found with her when she was rescued.

"When we let her out of her cage, she was the only dog that ran around the entire yard. It looked like she was searching for something," Martin recalled.

The dogs spent the next few days receiving medical attention and a lot of TLC from the Harvey staff. The dogs are isolated from the

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Huebner, Lightfoot to lead GP Chamber of Commerce

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointes finally have themselves a bona fide Chamber of Commerce.

The idea has been stewing for several years, but in the past several months the dream has turned into a reality, and the Chamber of Commerce dream is temporarily calling 710 Notre Dame home.

Chamber Co-Executive Directors Jane Lightfoot (49-year-old wife of State Rep Ed Gaffney, R Grosse Pointe Farms) and Mary Huebner, 54, are long-time Grosse Pointe residents who are ready to lead this Michigan non-profit corporation into overdrive.

The purpose of the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce is to represent the varied interests of our membership while promoting commerce, events and activities for the five Grosse Pointe communities through effective advocacy.

The Chamber of Commerce will give the business districts in Grosse Pointe Woods (Mack Avenue), Grosse Pointe Farms (the Hill), Grosse Pointe Park (Mack and Kercheval Avenues) and the City of Grosse Pointe (the Village) a boost as they try to attract more customers and help potential businesses fill the few vacancies in the five Pointes.

They will also help new residents of the Grosse Pointes inquire about the benefits of living in this community.

"We both wanted to work in our community, and that is when the light came on that we could do something



Photo by Bob St. John

The newly formed Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce is led by Co-Executive Directors Jane Lightfoot, left, and Mary Huebner, who both have extensive business backgrounds and are longtime Grosse Pointe residents.

the Grosse Pointes."

Ellen Durand, president of the Village Association, said, "Working together through the Chamber will benefit all of the local business associations. Chamber activities and the Grosse Pointe Gold Gift Certificate program will help to promote Grosse Pointe businesses. Owners and customers will benefit from Chamber sponsored discount programs. To keep vibrant local businesses, our residents need to shop Grosse Pointe."

als, and that has really made this transition a smooth one," Huebner said.

The Chamber will offer marketing opportunities that will be affordable to each line of business and offer welcome packets to new residents.

Huebner and Lightfoot want new residents and business owners to see each and every wonderful aspect the cities of Grosse Pointe have to offer.

"We're going to offer some incentives to businesses and individuals who want to join our group," Huebner said. "We're working in conjunction with the Mack Avenue Business Association and the other business groups working in the other Grosse Pointes to make this an attractive place to live, raise a family and run a business. We're not one against another, but one big team."

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce will utilize the World Wide Web to help people gather information to make their decisions easier to make.

The current group of leaders will disband in January, and the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce will select a new team to lead the organization into the new year and beyond.

"The Internet is a big thing, and we will utilize that market," Lightfoot said. "We want to be available to everyone, and the Internet is

a good way to do that."

People will be able to print Gold Bucks off their computer printer to use when they shop at stores within the five Grosse Pointes, and they should be able to take advantage of this before Christmas.

"We plan to raise money through events such as golf outings," Huebner said.

"We hope our memberships are steady, but we need other things to increase the money we make; so we turn around and use that to help the peo-

ple of Grosse Pointe."

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce plans to hold its inaugural dinner on Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 6:30 p.m. in the War Memorial.

"This is going to be a big night for all of us associated with the Chamber of Commerce," Huebner said.

The Chamber's motto of GP stands for Give back. Get involved. Gain a voice. Plan our future. Provide your experience, and Partner for growth.

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- ★ Return to a council that is more professional and less confrontational

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The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce will help businesses and new residents excel in the five Grosse Pointe communities.

that would help the businesses and help bring in residents into the five Pointes," Huebner said. "We both have business experience, and this was the perfect opportunity for us to do something like this. We're anticipating a successful transition with our Chamber of Commerce."

The Chamber is currently being led by an Interim Steering Committee composed of Glen Smiley, president of St. John's Health Association; Ed Russell, president of Russell Development; Kay Agney, president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors; Shane Reeside, city manager of Grosse Pointe Farms and municipal representative; Beverly Leinweber, director of strategic planning for the Village Association; and Jan Duster, community relations coordinator at Bon Secours Cottage Hospital.

"A Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce will be a great help in attracting transferring executives and their families to the Grosse Pointe area," Agney said. "The Chamber will work on developing an outstanding Web site and promotional material that will allow potential new residents to see the great attributes of all five communities through a central location. Many transferees to the Detroit area are not receiving material about

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce will offer membership benefits (networking opportunities and business referrals), marketing and advertising opportunities, product and service discounts, member-to-member discount opportunities, group insurance access, Grosse Pointe Gold dollars, speaker series, SCORE (Service Core of Retired Executives) counseling, business advocacy and notary publication.

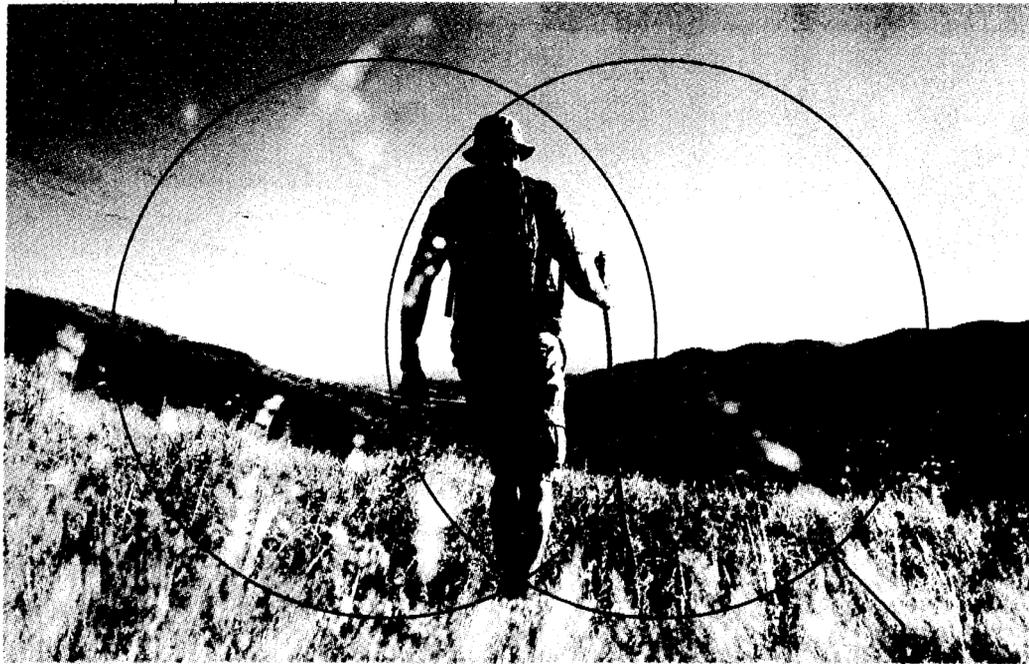
"The five Grosse Pointes have so much to offer people," Lightfoot said. "The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce will be aimed at helping couples see just how much of a benefit it is to their lives if they move here and how businesses can come here and grow."

"We have a little bit of everything in the Pointes," Huebner said. "It is a shame people have to leave the Pointes in order to shop, and we want those people and all of our Grosse Pointe residents to stay home and get their shopping done. We will help promote that."

Birmingham, Troy and the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce each helped Huebner and Lightfoot by adding their two cents on how to successfully run a non-profit organization.

"We have received help from a lot of caring individu-

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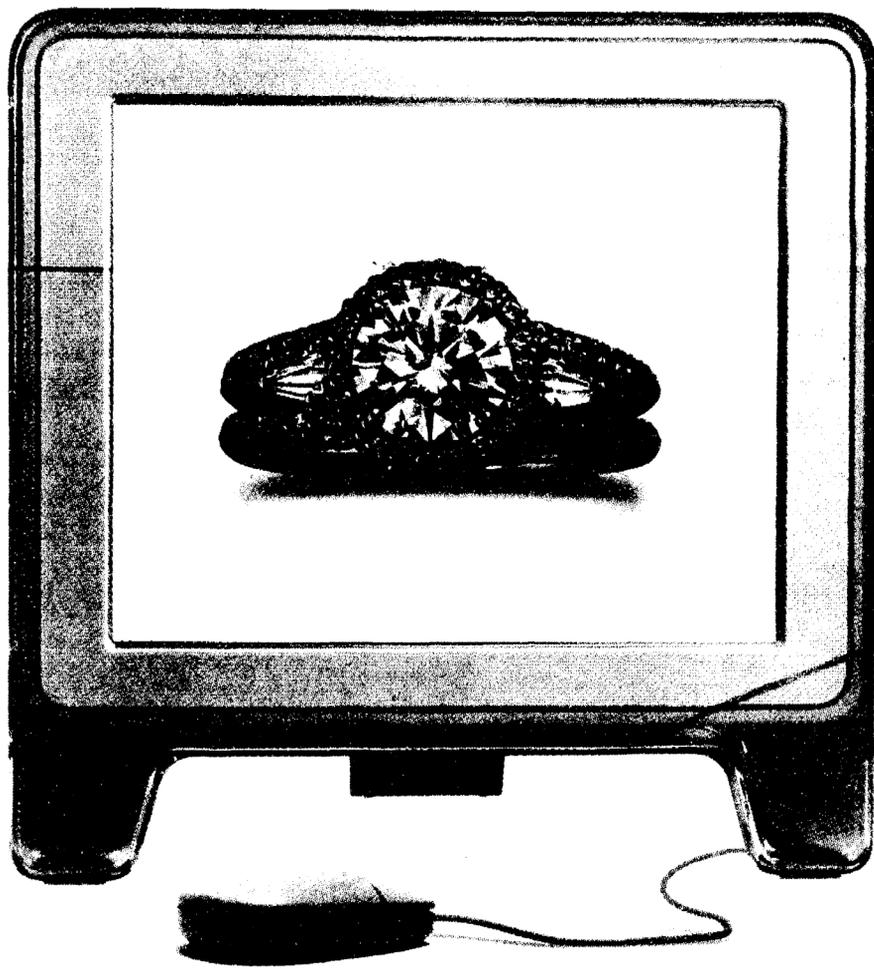


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Tudor times brought to life for Liggett students

By Ann L. Fouty
Staff Writer

George Washington's history began before he was named as the first president of the fledgling United States. His history began prior to him becoming a surveyor and Virginia landowner. It began in England in a manor where there acres of apple orchards, gardens and vistas.

For the fifth- and sixth-grade students at University of Liggett School, this history lesson began in the 16th century.

Dressed in hand-stitched period clothing, Martin Sirot-Smith explained the life people lived 460 years ago in Tudor England, as Lawrence Washington, Pres. George Washington's great-grandfather times seven. The director emeritus of Sulgrave Manor enlightened them on dress style, eating habits and socio-economics of the times.

Portraying the lord of Sulgrave Manor located 70 miles north of London in Northamptonshire and visited by 30,000 annually, Sirot-Smith is the director emeritus of Sulgrave Manor, the ancestral home of George Washington.

Sirot-Smith brought to life 16th century England beginning with the harsh statement of "You lived in hovels and are beholden to me. You would work 12 to 16 hours a day. You wouldn't get much money working on my estates to keep my family well fed and clothed."

Tudor England of 460 years ago had a population of 4.7 percent peasants, who could expect a life of hardship, tragedy and short

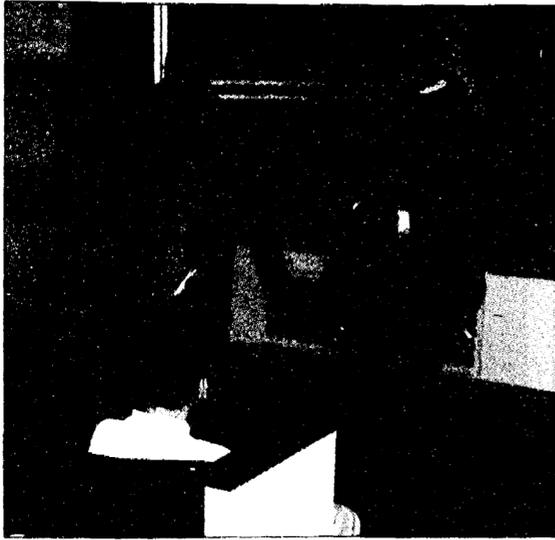


Photo by Ann L. Fouty

Martin Sirot-Smith, the director emeritus of Sulgrave Manor, George Washington's ancestral home in England, pointed out to fifth- and sixth-graders at University Liggett School that had they lived 460 years ago, 97 percent of them would be peasants, living only to serve him and his family.

Dominic Aldini, a sixth-grader, at left, was able to wear the velvet and silk cloak worn both inside and outside the castle. Layers of clothing were necessary to retain body heat.

lives. With the combination of diet and the lack of medical knowledge, people weren't expected to live longer than 40 years. Around 90 percent of the working class would succumb to the plague, disease, gangrene, low birth weight, burns and broken bones between birth and age 15. Four of 10 would die within 24 hours of birth. The normal birth weight was 3.5 pounds. Two more would die within the first year of their lives. Only one would survive to adulthood. By age 40, he said, the peasant would

be old and feeble and "would be happy to die."

The remaining 3 percent of the population dressed and ate well because of the multitude of serfs and servants. It was the gentry and his period dress that Sirot-Smith explained to the children.

His green clothing was made of natural fibers. He began his talk with an explanation and description of the outer garment, the cloak.

"It's very warm. Silk on the inside and velvet on the outside," Sirot-Smith said.

He and his family needed the layers of warm clothing because the manor was built of stone, stone floors, stone walls, stone roof. The cloak was worn inside and out, as would the headpieces. There were two reasons for wearing hats: one to retain body heat and the second to keep the gnats and bugs from falling from the hair into the food.

The feather on his hat would pinpoint his status in life. The longer and more elaborate the feather, the better status in life one enjoyed. The ribbons on his knees, crossed at the back and tied with a bow in front, indicated he was a wealthy landowner. "They were badges," he said.

Shedding his fur trimmed cloak, Sirot-Smith was clad in green trunk hose which are two pairs of pants, the upper portion padded with wool. Again conserving body heat was one of the primary needs for the padding. Under his green doublet with more than a dozen buttons, a linen shirt with ruffled neck and cuffs completed the ensemble.

Since chairs were four square and had no upholstery to discourage rodents, which lived on the floor covered with rushes, the padding helped ease the uncomfortableness of the chairs. The wool padding also served well when riding a horse, the only form of transportation.

In the summer, the wool was removed, and the pants became droopy and renamed Venetians.

"It was a practical garment," he explained. "The Tudors were flamboyant and



Photo by Ann L. Fouty

Wearing hand-stitched clothing Martin Sirot-Smith explained the garments that he, as a landholder both in England and Belgium, could wear as established by law.

loved fashion."

Sirot-Smith continued his explanation of the Tudor style of dress by noting that he carried a purse for his coins on the right side and two smaller pouches on the left. One contained his knife and the second his spoon. The people of the time were required to carry their eating utensils where ever they went, even if dining with the king, Edward.

"They didn't know what a fork was. They hadn't been invented yet," he said.

When the meal of eight to nine meats was complete (the king expected 25 various meats at every meal), the utensils were wiped clean on the garment sleeve and inserted back into the pouch. Royalty and gentry of the time did not eat vegetables and cooked all fruit. It was feared, he said, that eating raw fruit would cause a person to explode.

"Vegetables were animal food," he told the audience. "You are peasants. You can eat vegetables. You are no better than animals. You are there to work for me."

Diets, lack of medical knowledge and having no resistance to disease shortened both the lives of the aristocrats and servants. Life was one tragedy after another.

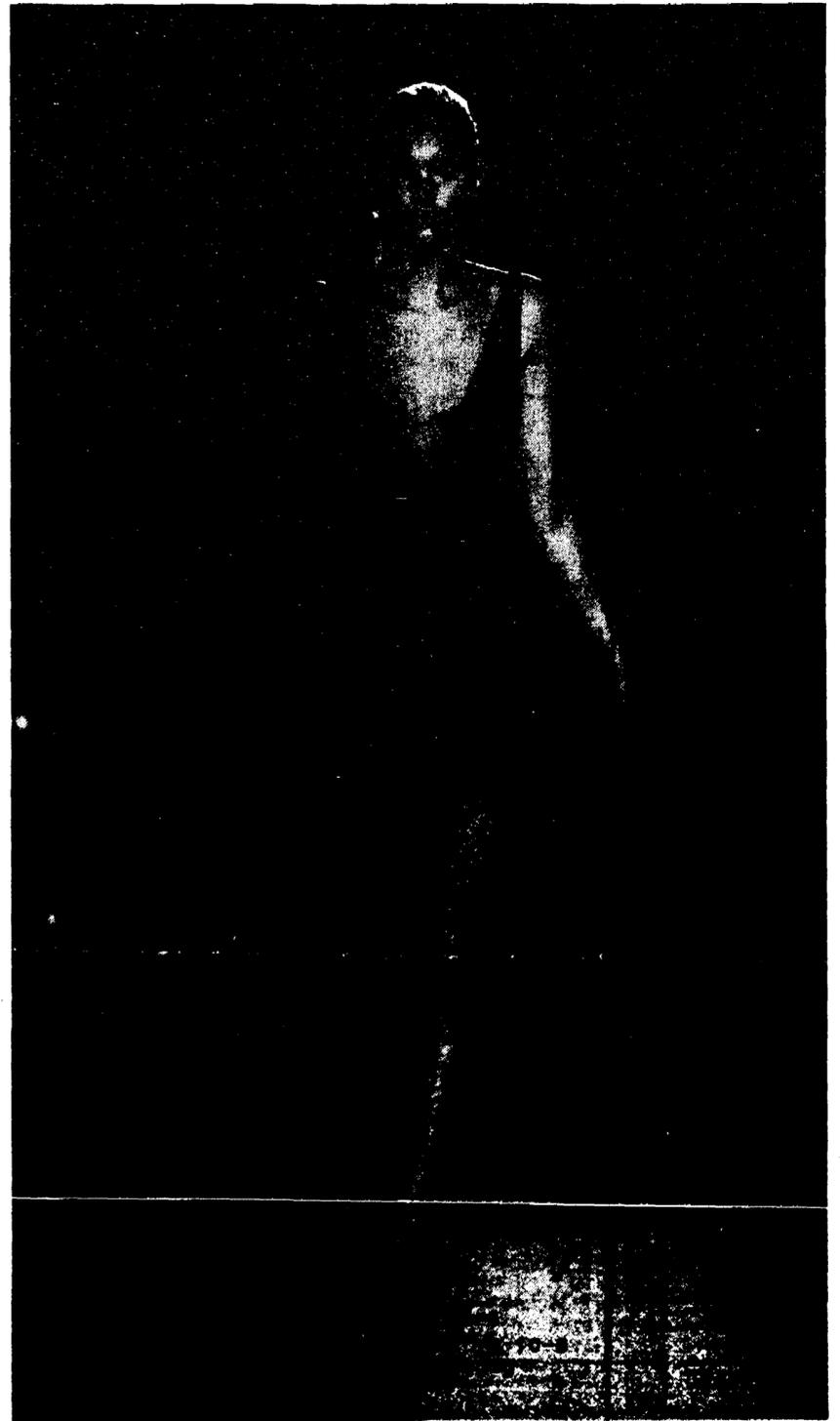
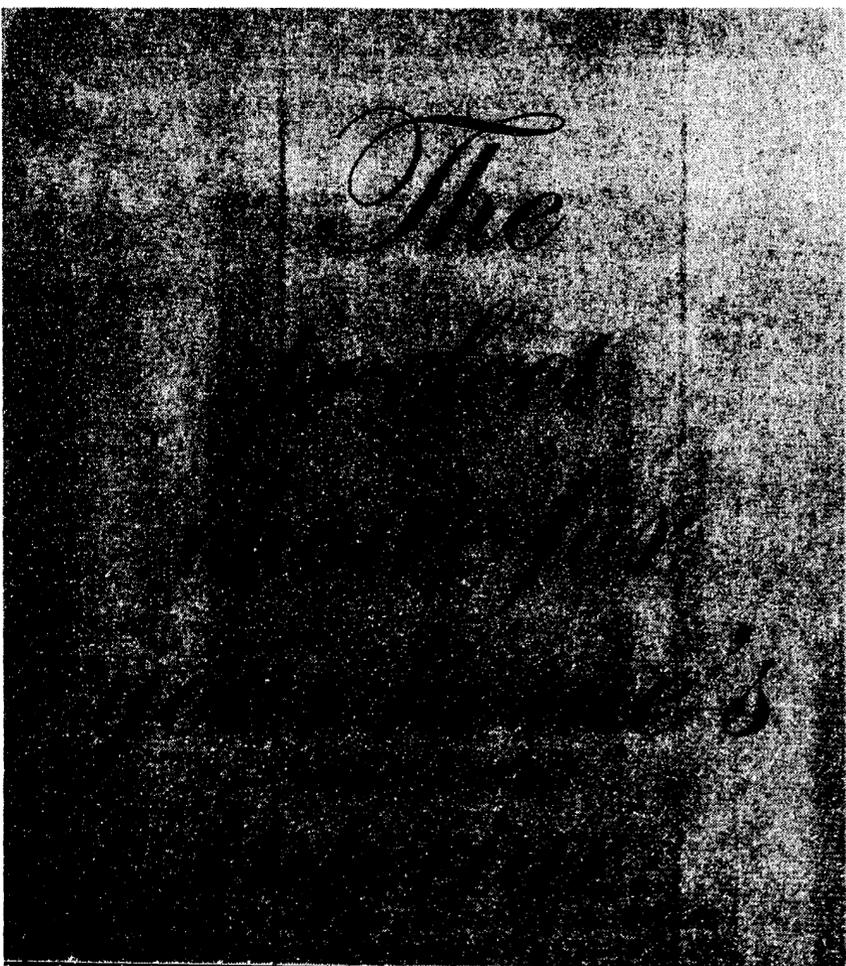
Peasants, at the time, believed they were brought to earth as a test and praying for strength to live through each test would earn them a place in heaven.

"How did families cope with tragedy? What was the point of it all? What helped us? What gave us comfort?"

Religion was the answer. They prayed for strength, he said.

The educator of 27 years said in closing, "We must look at the past to have a better future. With the computerization of knowledge, you should make less and less mistakes, but you need to study history to find out what mistakes were made."

Sirot-Smith was brought to University Liggett School by the National Society of Colonial Dames.



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ULS happenings

ULS hosts drop-in open house

University Liggett School (ULS) will host a "Drop-In" open house on Thursday, Oct. 27, from 9 to 11 a.m.

Prospective parents and others interested in finding out about the ULS educational experience may visit both campuses: 1045 Cook Road (primary school, kindergarten and grades 1-5 and 9-12) and 850 Briarcliff Drive (middle school, grades 6-8).

Finding the right environment for your child's education makes a world of differ-

ence. ULS's environment nurtures intellectual curiosity, stimulates personal growth, and encourages critical thinking and innovation. ULS is committed to providing students from prekindergarten through grade 12 with a unique and high-quality education and to helping young people develop not only as students, but also as well-rounded individuals.

Personalized tours will be available, as will application and financial aid information. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call ULS at (313) 884-4444, ext. 217, or visit www.uls.org.

present, greatly impact their parenting. He will also offer practical relationship skills and suggestions for how fathers can strengthen and deepen their connection with their children and describe how mothers/women can communicate with and support men to be better fathers.

Badalament lectures and presents workshops nationally and internationally to schools, colleges, parent groups and even prisons about development and the critical role fathers play in children's lives.

He holds a master's degree in education from Harvard Graduate School of Education.

For more information, call ULS at (313) 884-4444 or visit www.uls.org.

'All Men Are Sons'

University Liggett School in conjunction with the Grosse Pointe Academy and the Association of Independent Michigan Schools (AIMS) will host a free event for all Grosse Pointe area parents on Monday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. in the school's dance studio, 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Internationally known speaker John Badalament, Ed.M., will present "All Men Are Sons - Keeping the Connection: The Impact That Fathers Have on Their Children."

Badalament's presentation illustrates how men's relationships with their own fathers, whether absent or

Book fair, bake sale

University Liggett School (ULS) hosts its annual book fair geared for primary and elementary school students, through Thursday, Oct. 20, in the school's GMS Multipurpose Room, located in the primary school at 1045 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

ULS students and parents will preview the Book Fair from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 20.

A bake sale will be held on Oct. 20.

For more information, call ULS at (313) 884-4444 or visit www.uls.org.

Reunion

Grosse Pointe South High School Class of 1995 will have its 10-year reunion from 8 p.m. to midnight on Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Roostertail.

For reservations or information go online to grossepointesouthhighschool.com.



Funding music

For the 25th consecutive year, the South band and orchestra boosters are conducting the citrus fruit sale through Friday, Nov. 11. Prices are the same as 2004 prices. Small and large cartons of navel oranges and grapefruit are priced at \$18 and \$28, respectively. A mixed carton of both oranges and grapefruit is priced at \$23 for a small box and \$33 for a large container. Fruit will be delivered to customers on Friday, Dec. 2. Boosters will be in some area businesses to take orders. Proceeds from the fruit sale are used to support the band program, including the banquet and uniforms, such as the pep band uniforms. From left, Colleen Cirocco, Megan Hoban and Charlie Gibson model uniforms which were purchased with proceeds from the 2004 citrus fruit sale. This year, the proceeds will be used to help as many students as possible to attend the New York City Music Festival in March.



Photo courtesy Cyndi Gilbert

Baking for relief

The Trombly Elementary family organized a bake sale to raise money to help the American Red Cross in its mission assisting those displaced by Hurricane Katrina. Parents, staff and students worked together to raise more than \$270.

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A Grosse Pointe Tradition
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Breakfast brings faiths together

By Ann L. Fouty
Staff Writer

The breakfast began to satisfy the needs of body and the soul.

Between bites of bagels and grapes, seventh- and eighth-grade St. Clare of Montefalco students talked with ministers and priests from the Grosse Pointes and Detroit. The students were excited to see their home pastors taking an interest in their educational setting, and ministers were building bridges between the faiths and St. Clare's student body.

From all 12 tables children greeted their guests with a warm smile and shared prayer. These young people were the reason the clergy gathered to open lines of communication between the various religions represented in the room. Home pastors were interested in seeing where the students attended school and meeting their friends.

A Worship Renewal Grant awarded to St. Clare school brought students and clerics

to the school for the first-of-its-kind ecumenical breakfast. The clergyman represented children from 15 Catholic parishes and 20 churches that have students attending St. Clare. They were interested in seeing classrooms and laying the groundwork for what more can be done to promote increased common praying and a mentoring program.

The Rev. Gerald Spice of St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms noted this is a way to open lines of communication.

"It's an opportunity for the churches that have students in this school to learn about the school," he said. "This is expressing unity across denominational lines. It's a wonderful idea."

The idea of bringing students and clergy together was met with positive response from students, as well as adults.

St. Clare's principal, Patti Ferguson-Chaney, said the children were as enthused as the ministers to be a part

of the Sept. 28 We Are Family ecumenical prayer breakfast.

For the 15 ministers representing various Protestant religions, they brought insight as to the children's backgrounds, she said.

"It's an eye opener," said seventh-grade teacher Kathy Chateau about what she was learning about students and from the clergy.

Students' reactions were simpler, centering around "fun" and "cool."

Ferguson-Chaney provided an adult perspective, "We have the same mission and that's what's best for the children."

"St. Clare is a melting pot. Here everybody comes together. We are here because we are concerned," said the Rev. David Fielder of the Joshua Temple.

"This is where the conversation begins," said Betty Grit, who represented the Worship Renewal Grants Program in Grand Rapids, which receives funding from Lilly Endowment Inc. "Work

begins when churches grow beyond their boundaries," she said.

The group decided to get busy building unity in January with Week of Unity Prayer.

Volunteers for the school's mentoring program is a second area addressed during the breakfast.

"The school has a weekly mentoring program for children to hold conversations. They just talk to another person who cares," Ferguson-Chaney said.

From Community Pilgrim MB Church, Veronica Wise agreed with the mentoring program saying "It's important for students to have someone to talk to. They need our help."

"The children are looking for guidance. We have a responsibility to God and the children to tell the truth and be an example. With all the technology we dare not abdicate our responsibility," said Venice Douglas of the New Mount Olive Lutheran Church.



Photo by Ann L. Fouty

Isabel Peck was part of the Praise Him choir, made up of sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders who pantomimed a song for the guests of the first ecumenical breakfast. The morning event was to lay groundwork for area churches to work together for the betterment of St. Clare de Montefalco's students.

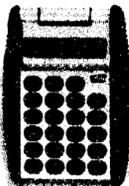
Registration deadline is Nov. 4 for December ACT test

College-bound high school students can take the ACT college admission and placement exam on Saturday, Dec. 10, the next national test date. The deadline for postmark or on-line registration is Friday, Nov. 4. The late registration deadline is Thursday, Nov. 17. An additional \$18 fee is required for late registration.

Students can get registration materials from their high school counselor or they can register on-line on ACT's student Web site (www.actstudent.org). Students can also find the testing location closest to them on this Web site.

The ACT is an achievement

test that measures what students have learned in school. The basic ACT exam includes four parts, English, reading, math and science. An optional writing test is also available. Some colleges require or recommend a writing score, but many do not. To find out if a writing score is required by particular colleges, students may visit ACT's Web site for a searchable list, or they may check with the colleges directly. ACT scores are accepted by virtually



colleges across the nation.

Some students perform better on the ACT than on other college entrance exams because it is based on achievement, not aptitude. The basic exam takes three hours to complete, plus an additional 30 minutes for those who opt to take the writing test.

The basic registration fee

for the test is \$29. An additional \$14 fee is required for students who choose to take the ACT writing test, bringing the total registration fee to \$43.

Free sample tests are available from school counselors and on ACT's Web site, which also offers additional practice tests for a minimal fee.

South choirs present fall follies

The Grosse Pointe South Choirs present the Fall Follies at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, and Saturday, Nov. 5, in South's auditorium.

George Gershwin, The Beatles, television themes

and dance medleys will be featured.

Tickets are \$15, \$10, and \$9 and may be purchased at Posterity: A Gallery in the Village and at the door, if available.

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- Consistently maintained a strong financial position and delivery of quality city services, without increases in the city millage rate, despite cuts in state funding
- Achieved recognition as one of the safest communities in the tri-county area
- Maintained high commercial occupancy rates
- Successfully completed, on time and under budget, the replacement of the Mack Avenue water main, with minimal disruptions to traffic and businesses
- Instituted programs for our senior citizens
- Improved our municipal parks and recreational facilities
- Promoted a sense of community through annual events, including the fireworks, Memorial Day ceremony, tree dedication program, and residential and senior picnics
- Emphasized ordinances to maintain and preserve residential quality

Personal

- Veteran U.S. Marine Corps, awarded Purple Heart
- Practicing attorney since 1975
- Resident for 32 years — married, 4 children
- Past President, Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club
- Member, St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church

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ULS is committed to providing students from pre-kindergarten through Grade 12 with a unique and high-quality education and to helping young people develop—not only as students, but also as well-rounded individuals.

To find out if ULS is the right fit for your child, visit our upcoming Open Houses:

Drop In - Thursday, October 27, 2005, 9:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Sunday, November 13, 2005, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

For more information, call our admissions office at 313-884-4444 or visit www.uls.org



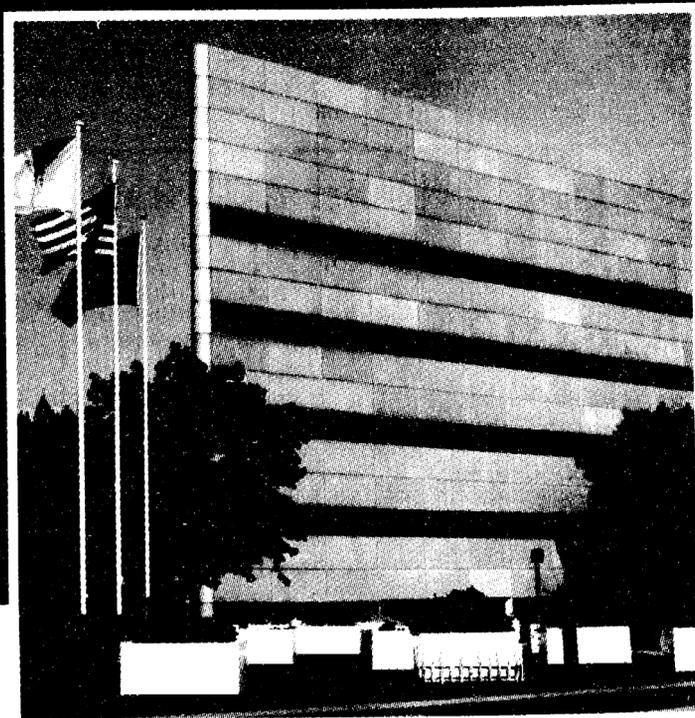
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December Delight's



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ANNUAL DECEMBER DELIGHT'S EVENT

December 6, 2005

Grosse Pointe War Memorial

- 6:00 p.m. Banquet
- 7:00 p.m. Cooking Demonstration
- 8:00 p.m. Buffet

SPRING REGISTRATION

EARLY REGISTRATION HOURS

November 14 – December 16, 2005

- Mondays, Thursdays, & Fridays
9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
- Tuesdays and Wednesdays
9:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.

FINAL REGISTRATION HOURS

January 5 – 14, 2006

- Monday through Thursday
9:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.
- Fridays
9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
- Saturdays
9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

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Basement fire

On the evening of Saturday, Oct. 15, public safety officers from Grosse Pointe Park and Farms helped City of Grosse Pointe officers extinguish a basement fire on Alger Place.

No one was injured. The alarm sounded at 8:10 p.m. The fire was declared under control at 8:58 p.m. Preliminary investigation put the point of origin at a couch. Officers said the family was home when a smoke detector sounded. Residents found smoke coming from the basement and called 911. Flames extended through the ceiling to a portion of the ground floor.

Landscapers targeted

On Thursday, Oct. 13, between 2 and 3 p.m., someone stole two Red Max leaf blowers from a commercial landscaping trailer parked unlocked in the first block of Merriweather in Grosse Pointe Farms. Losses totaled \$1,200.

Between 2:50 and 3:05 p.m., a single \$600 Red Max blower was taken out of a landscaper's unlocked trailer on Fair Acres.

— Brad Lindberg

Student hit

Before school on Wednesday, Oct. 12, a Grosse Pointe South student was hit by a car on the corner of Jefferson at Bedford in Grosse Pointe Park.

The male student was riding his bike to school when he was struck by a vehicle. The bike had reflective markers, and he had the right-of-way.

His father made the scene and took him to the hospital for precaution.

B & E

On Sunday, Oct. 16, at 5:45 p.m., two employees working in a business in the 19800 block of Mack came to work to find the rear door open and a nearby window broken.

When they entered the business, they found two cash registers missing, which contained \$100 and \$150 in cash, and computer monitors were knocked to the floor and damaged.

The owner was contacted and arrived a short time later. The business's alarm system was out of service.

Fire

On Saturday, Oct. 15, at 3:30 p.m., a neighbor living in the 1300 block of Blairmoor Court called the Grosse Pointe Woods public safety after he saw smoke coming from a home.

Firefighters arrived and extinguished the blaze that started in the kitchen. The kitchen and adjacent rooms sustained significant water damage, and the entire home sustained heavy smoke damage.

"We think the fire started when something left on the stove caught fire," Grosse Pointe Woods Director of Public Safety Mike Makowski said. "It was an accidental fire and no one was hurt."

Nobody was home at the time of the blaze.

A nice gesture

A 47-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man found the wallet of a 20-year-old St. Clair Shores man at noon on Sunday, Oct. 16, while walking on Hawthorne at Marter Road.

The man turned in the wallet, which contained an identification card, a couple of credit cards, and a gas card. The Grosse Pointe Woods police left a message on the St. Clair Shores man's voice mail.

Theft

On Sunday, Oct. 16, at 9:09 a.m., a 31-year-old Chicago woman reported to Grosse Pointe Woods police that an unknown person stole a radar detector and iPod from her 1999 Honda

Accord.

She was visiting relatives who live in the 1700 block of Prestwick and left her car on the street at 10 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 15, and she noticed the driver side window of her car was broken at 9 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 16.

Got away

On Sunday, Oct. 16, at 3:21 a.m., a Grosse Pointe Woods officer observed a green minivan with its driver not wearing a seat belt.

The officer turned on the squad car's lights, but the vehicle began to accelerate, and the minivan began

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

speeding once the car's siren was turned on.

The officer followed the car on Mack and then on Moross, but stopped pursuit when the vehicle entered eastbound I-94.

Not on record

At 9:55 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 15, a 30-year-old Shelby Township man was stopped for making a right hand turn from Vernier onto Mack. There is a sign posted at the intersection that says

"No Turn on Red."

The man was pulled over by Grosse Pointe Woods police. A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check revealed "No record on computer."

The driver was arrested and taken into custody for driving a vehicle that is not on record, while the car was released to the passenger.

Good memory

On Friday, Oct. 14, at 5:57 p.m., a 40-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man was involved in a fight with a 29-year-old Fraser man in a residential neighborhood.

Police arrived and immediately remembered the Fraser man who is wanted in a breaking and entering case. The Fraser man was taken into custody.

Bike stolen

On Friday, Oct. 14, at 6:45 p.m., a bike was stolen from the rear yard of a home in the 2100 block of Hampton.

The bike was last seen at 10:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 13. The 26-inch Schwinn Stingray is valued at \$100.

Bad driver

On Thursday, Oct. 13, at 11:23 p.m., a 45-year-old Harper Woods man led Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers on a short chase down Mack.

The man, driving a Blue 1999 Ford Contour was seen disregarding a red light

located on Mack in front of the Grosse Pointe Woods public safety building.

Officers engaged a traffic stop, but when the patrolman got out of his car, the Contour began to drive way.

A chase ensued. After several blocks, the Contour struck a car on Mack at Littlestone, injuring the driver and the 18-year-old driver of the parked car.

Both were taken to St. John Hospital after each sustained injuries due to the accident.

The man was later arrested and taken into custody.

Beer & diapers

On Thursday, Oct. 13, at 5:54 p.m., a 42-year-old employee of a business in the 20400 block of Mack reported to police that she witnessed an adult male steal beer and diapers.

She called Grosse Pointe Woods police directly after seeing the man flee the store and enter a car.

Drunk

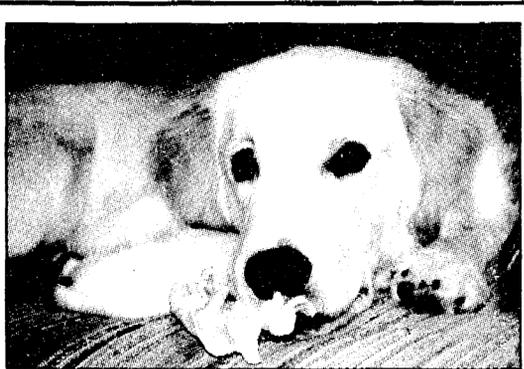
On Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 4:28 p.m., a 27-year-old Clinton Township man was banging on the door of a 49-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman's house in the 2100 block of Roslyn.

The man had left and was later apprehended at a bar.

The man was booked on a disorderly conduct citation.

The man was making his allowed telephone call when

See SAFETY, page 22A



Buster thanks PD pals

Buster the male golden retriever thanked Grosse Pointe Shores police for sheltering and feeding him two Saturdays ago by having his master deliver homemade cookies to the department squad room. "Buster's a pretty good baker," said officer James Tassie. The gift came with a photograph and note: "Thank you GPS public safety." Buster's family is new to the Shores. An officer found the unlicensed dog running free last week and took him to headquarters for safekeeping until claimed.



Grosse Pointe News Opinion

Plus: To the new Woods City Council members and veteran Councilwoman Patty Chylinski for having the guts to re-evaluate old, we've-always-done-it-that-way issues, such as lavish spending on city parties for volunteers and a self-imposed limit on liquor licenses in the city.

As published in the Grosse Pointe News editorial page, February 26, 2004

Paid for by Friends of Patricia Kukula-Chylinski



Joseph
DuMouchelle

International Auctioneers Appraisers & Graduate Gemologist

*Joseph DuMouchelle is pleased to Announce
a New member of our Staff*

Robert "Bob" Bedra, G.G.

formerly of Valente Jewelers



Bob Bedra, G.G., Melinda (Lindy) Adducci, G.G. and Joseph DuMouchelle, G.G.

After spending 18 years at Valente Jewelers, in the Village, Bob Bedra, G.G. has joined Joseph DuMouchelle, G.G. and Melinda Adducci, G.G. at Joseph DuMouchelle International Auctioneers, Appraisers & Graduate Gemologists.

Bob has an amazing following of loyal clients and customers who are happy to hear to he is staying in our area. He has contributed much to the Grosse Pointe area, working on many local events including numerous charities.

Bob will be a great addition to our staff and will focus on sales, assisting clients who are buying and selling gems and jewelry; appraisals for estate and insurance purposes; accepting items for gem and jewelry auctions; and assisting in buying events all over the country meeting with clients looking to sell gems and jewelry.

Bob can be reached at (313) 884-4800 ext. 1U bob@dumouchelleauction.com

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DEBIT CARD

Betty R. Seifert
Betty R. Seifert, 84, of St. Clair Shores, died on Friday, Sept. 30, 2005, at Bon Secours Hospital.
She was born on Aug. 19, 1921, in Minneapolis, Minn. to Sebastin and Alta Roith.
In 1943, she graduated from the University of Minnesota earning, with distinction, a Bachelor of Science degree in education.

She was later awarded a regents scholarship for her studies in library science for which she earned a Bachelor of Science degree cum laude in 1951.

She and her husband, Donald Seifert, moved to the Detroit area in 1951. She began her career as a librarian for the Grosse Pointe Public Library system in 1953, became Park branch manager in 1959 and was the Woods branch manager from 1963 until her retirement in 1987.

She established the Betty Roith Seifert Endowment Fund to provide scholarships for students in the College of Education and Human Development at the University of Minnesota.

She enjoyed traveling, gardening, reading and playing duplicate bridge.

She is survived by her sisters-in-law, Dorothy (Robert) Kropp and Helen Dodge.

She was predeceased by her husband, Donald W. Seifert.

A memorial service was held on Thursday, Oct. 6, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home Interment in Winona, Minn.

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

John V. Corbett, M.D.

John V. Corbett, M.D., 82, died Tuesday, Oct. 18, 2005.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Thursday, Oct. 20, at 10 a.m. at St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

An obituary will be published at a later date.

How to keep children safe while using the Internet

Kids today are coming of age online. According to a recent survey by the research firm Harris Interactive, teenagers spend more time online than they do watching television. Young people ages 13 to 24 spend an average of 16.7 hours a week online, excluding writing and responding to e-mail, as compared to 13.6 hours a week watching TV.

The Internet can be a wonderful learning tool for children. Online, they are exposed to a wealth of information, and they can play games and communicate with other kids all over the world.

But the Internet has a dark side as well. Besides the plethora of unsuitable content your kids could be exposed to — including pornography and “hate” sites — the people children meet online can sometimes take advantage of them. Predators convince children that they can be trusted. At best, they entice children to reveal personal information and, at worst, they arrange offline meetings where anything goes.

In addition to these horror stories, there are plenty of other issues parents need to worry about, like privacy theft, spam (unsolicited junk mail) and spyware, which tracks people on the Internet and sends invasive and inappropriate advertisements to their computers.

Today's kids come from a technological world, making many more tech-savvy than their parents. However just

because a child is proficient with technology doesn't mean he understands that there are people online who may take advantage of him. Kids have a tendency to blindly trust people, which makes them easy targets. That's why when it comes to the issue of online safety, parents are the experts — not children. That said, the rules for being safe online aren't much different from the rules for being safe out in the real world.

To begin, keep an open dialogue between you and your child to establish trust. Don't be afraid to talk to your children about what they do online. Ask them what sites they routinely visit. Remind your child that talking to friends she already knows online is fun, but that she should not “chat” with strangers online. Teach her that if she finds herself in an uncomfortable situation, she should log off right away and tell you, a teacher or another responsible adult.

Place the computer in the family den or living room where you can more easily monitor your child's Internet activity, and don't be afraid to approach your child while she's online. Discuss her Web activity, and monitor what she's doing. Set clear-cut guidelines about what she can and cannot do online, and how much time she can spend on the computer per day (homework excluded). Make it clear that these rules stand firm, not just in your house, but in school

and at friends' houses as well.

One major problem with children and the Internet is that they often have trouble distinguishing between legitimate and illegitimate Web sites. Go over a list of Web sites that you approve of and explain that new sites are not to be viewed until you approve them. Tell your child that he should never disclose personal information to anyone online, including his name, e-mail address, phone number, login name or password, or where he lives or goes to school. Instruct your child to ask your permission before filling out online forms which require personal information. Print out and post a set of rules that your child should follow. One good set of guidelines can be found at the Web site safekids.com/kidsrules.htm.

There are also software programs available to help parents protect their children while they surf the Internet. The popular AOL internet service provider AOL offers parental control settings that limit the content children can access online, depending on their age group. Software programs like NetNanny and Cybersitter block offensive Web sites and prevent children from entering personal information online. Such software can also log instant message conversations and keep detailed histories of what sites your child visited while online. Then you the parent can be e-mailed a daily activity report.

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**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS
2006 BUDGET**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council for the City of Harper Woods Michigan will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2005 AT 7:30 P.M.
TO BE HELD
IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
OF CITY HALL
19617 HARPER AVENUE
HARPER WOODS, MI 48225

The purpose of the this public hearing will be to receive public input and comment on the proposed 2006 Budget for the City's General and various other operating funds. The proposed levy upon the 2005 Tax Rolls for each \$1000 of Real and Personal Property State taxable valuation is as follows:

FUND	CURRENT	PROPOSED	INC/DEC
General Operation	17.2559	17.0333	-0.2226
Debt Retirement-Street Bond	2.5000	2.5000	0.0000
Debt Retirement-Library	0.5000	.5000	0.0000
Refuse Collection	2.0000	2.0000	0.0000
Library Operations	0.9289	0.9169	-0.0120
TOTALS	23.1848	22.9502	-0.2346

Summaries of the proposed revenues and expenditures for the 2006 budgeted funds are as follows:

General Fund	\$11,665,100
Major Street Fund	\$1,034,000
Local Street Fund	\$374,500
Storm Drainage Fund	\$1,491,000
Refuse Collection fund	\$1,030,500
Library Fund	\$408,700
Debt Retirement Fund	\$1,216,775
Self - Insurance Fund	\$111,500
Separation Pay Fund	\$100,000
Municipal Improvement Fund	\$31,000
Drug Law Enforcement Fund	\$100

THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING.

A copy of the proposed 2006 Budget is available for public inspection between the hours of 8:30A.M. and 5:00P.M. weekdays in the office of the City Clerk, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI 48225-2095 (Telephone 313/343-2510). All interest persons are invited to attend this public hearing.

City of Harper Woods
Mickey D. Todd
City Clerk

GPN: 10/20/05

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SINCE 1949

City mayor to be chosen in rare contested race

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

This year marks the first contested mayor race in the City of Grosse Pointe since 1993.

Incumbent Dale Scrace is being challenged by Stephen Sholty, a councilman for 11 years.

City mayors serve two-year, unpaid terms.

During interviews with the Grosse Pointe News, both candidates spelled out their accomplishments, platforms and visions for the future. Both candidates were asked to comment on development of the Village shopping district.

Profiles appear in alphabetical order.

Dale Scrace

Dale Scrace, 57, has held elected office in the City of Grosse Pointe for nearly 17 years.

He is about to complete his second two-year term as mayor and served 13 years before that on the city council.

"I do not consider myself a politician," Scrace said. "I do this because it is a passion to do the best thing for the community."

Scrace is an architect employed by White/Olson Construction Services in St. Clair Shores.

Scrace characterized his mayoral years as a time of change.

"We've seen a lot of changes to our city — the Village, Neff Park and many things I've had the pleasure of working for on behalf of our community," Scrace said. "The city is in transition. I can help continue to lead that process to some very positive conclusions over the next two years."

He said, "As I look back over the past couple years, and then look forward a couple years, the things we

dreamed of are starting to come together."

Scrace had been mayor less than a year when in 2002 Jacobson's multi-state department store chain closed in bankruptcy. City officials have taken criticism for the store's block-long building in the Village remaining unoccupied ever since.

"It became such a significant issue emotionally," Scrace said. "Jump ahead three years, and, unfortunately, the Jacobson's project — although a new developer has purchased it and will be coming forward sometime in October, probably — is still there."

Scrace agrees with people who say it is taking a long time for the property to be put to use.

He explained that the city can't force development because the property is owned privately.

"The first component was the Velmeir-CVS connection," said Scrace, referring to the company that bought the building at a bankruptcy auction. "That culminated in a presentation at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in December 2003 with Sunrise Development."

Sunrise wanted to turn the upper portions of the building into condominiums for senior citizens. City officials opposed the idea, which led to Sunrise shifting focus to property along St. Clair south of Kercheval.

"It took (Velmeir) two years to throw in the towel," Scrace said.

About a year ago Cullan F. Meathe of the Farms offered to buy and develop the building. His terms included the City's contributing the rough equivalent of \$10 million. City council members in May voted unanimously



Dale Scrace



Stephen Sholty



against the project based on opposition to using tax money for a private development.

"And rightly so," Scrace said. "In my personal opinion, financing caused the demise of that project."

Scrace said the city could not have bought the Jacobson's building at auction, which would have given the city control over

its renovation. "Once it was in bankruptcy, the bankruptcy court is in control," Scrace said. "You have to be able to write a check to close. There are no conditions or you forfeit your deposit. Municipalities can't function like that. It might have been different if it wasn't in bankruptcy."

Scrace said it wasn't possible to rezone the building to prohibit undesirable businesses, such as a discount store or large pharmacy chain, from moving in.

"If it's an allowed use, you can't rule out competition," he said.

In addition to the topics of Jacobson's and Sunrise, Scrace said nearly 30 firms have responded to a city request for plans to develop a parking lot north of Kercheval between Notre Dame and St. Clair. City officials want the site transformed into a combination of retail shops, offices, condominiums and parking space.

Developers needn't ask the city for \$10 million participation.

"I venture to guess that's when we'd go back for other proposals," Scrace said. Scrace said he leads the city through inclusion.

"People have to have an opportunity to speak," he said. "People have to expect that their elected officials listen. I pride myself making sure that's the case."

He cited the case of a proposed cul de sac on Notre Dame behind Maire Elementary School behind the Village. Installation of the cul de sac would have been accompanied by closing Notre Dame.

Through-traffic would have been blocked for about an hour each morning and afternoon during school days while children were dropped off and picked up from class.

"That issue was not a done deal, hidden from public view and certainly not hidden from council and colleagues," Scrace said. "This was a process through Jean Weipert (council member), who is an active parent at Maire School, Mike Overton (city manager), the principal of Maire and others from the school. They came up with a solution that appeared to work from their perspective."

Many neighborhood residents and Village merchants learned of the idea shortly before council members were to seek construction bids.

A couple of council mem-

bers opposed the idea, and bids weren't sought. The matter has been referred to a committee of city, school, resident and merchant representatives.

The committee has been relatively inactive due to summer vacations.

Although the Village has had star billing the last few years, Scrace cited other projects throughout the city.

"We've paved our first new streets in years, Washington and Neff," Scrace said. "That's just the beginning. Those are things we have to tackle along with continued redevelopment of the Village. We have made accomplishments. Neff Park is the best — brand new marina, brand new pool and record attendance this year."

Scrace cites his "lengthy background of positive direction" in seeking re-election.

"The experience of that leadership is important to finishing the tasks and starting to address the yet unknown ones for tomorrow," Scrace said. "One thing we're always sure of is change. Whatever the future holds, it's going to go through the open process. There's a lot in the works and there's a lot more coming. That's a dream we've all shared."

Scrace said leadership at city hall lacks proper direction.

He cited the Jacobson's building, which has been vacant in the Village for almost three years, as an issue that could have been resolved if the city had taken a more decisive role.

"The mayor should lead development of a project that will be beneficial to the Village and the community as a whole," Sholty said. "With Jacobson's, either the mayor didn't lead, or more likely, he led in the wrong direction."

By wrong direction, Sholty meant, "the (current) mayor indicated early on that he and the City would be willing to contribute city assets to a private development. That was the wrong path."

He referred to a November 2004 proposal by Cullan F. Meathe to renovate the Jacobson's building. As part of the deal, Meathe, owner of Metro Cars and a Farms resident, asked the City to deed him the municipal parking garage behind the former department store. Meathe said he would replace the garage and sell the new parking deck to the City. The City's expense came to more than \$10 million.

During the months that followed, no formal proposal or site plan was filed with City officials.

"Some council people raised concerns," Sholty said. "(The mayor's) standard response was 'Let's wait until we get a formal proposal before criticizing it. Keep your opinions to yourself.' The problem with that strategy was that the proposal stretched on for months in negotiations."

Things came to a head in March this year when Meathe presented his plan during a special city council meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial auditorium.

"It wasn't until we got to the War Memorial in front of 400 people that we were presented with a proposal and asked to comment on it," Sholty said. "I don't believe

there was consensus even among the council let alone the community on what we should do or whether city assets should be given. The mayor should have gotten a consensus among the council and community. This could have been 12 months before the project came to our front door. We could have closed that door right away. We could have saved time on the city and developer."

The next month, April, residents attending a council meeting asked office holders to make a decision within 30 days. In May council members unanimously rejected Meathe's proposal and the multi-million dollar participation.

"The council forced a vote," Sholty said. "We said we have to cut this thing loose. Council members, not under the leadership of the mayor, said let's get this off the table. I think the developer would have been happy to know up front that we weren't going to go through with this, not stretch it out and not comment."

In August Meathe bought the Jacobson's building and outlined general plans for its renovation. Meathe said the development could be the economic engine to drive rebirth of the Village.

"I don't think the taxpayers should fuel this engine with a potential tax increase," Sholty said.

The municipal garage behind Jacobson's has seen reduced maintenance since the department store closed.

"A city asset is just literally rotting away with only minimal maintenance," Sholty said. "Once again, because of inactivity, this asset is wasted. We've been told by consultants that for about \$1 million it could be brought up to standards and renovated. Certainly \$1 million is better than spending \$5 million for a new one or investing in a proposal for \$10 million."

He added, "If we had purchased the Jacobson's building (during a bankruptcy auction) we probably could have bought it for about the same price Meathe originally wanted us to contribute to buy a garage. We could have had the building and garage. Then we could have had it developed."

Instead of waiting to see what happened with Jacobson's, Sholty said the City should have been pursuing other projects, such as inviting developers to transform a municipal parking lot opposite Jacobson's on the north side of Kercheval into a mixed use project.

"It could have been done 18 months ago just to demonstrate there is interest by developers," Sholty said.

If elected mayor, Sholty said he would involve council members during the planning stage of projects.

"The mayor needs more openness within the council," Sholty said. "He's not seeking input from the council, other than: 'Here's the proposal. Any comments? Let's vote.'"

He cited the proposed Notre Dame cul de sac.

"We were unaware that it was coming for a vote that quickly," Sholty said. "The mayor was actively involved with the city manager in doing this. We were advised by administration that everyone was fine with the idea; residents and business owners were happy with it. Let's just vote. I assumed when we're told the community had been advised and bought into it, that was correct. In fact, it wasn't."

Sholty has lived in the City more than 40 years. He was treasury manager at Ford Motor Co. until 2001. He now works for PFM Asset Management as a consultant to school systems, municipalities and others.

He chairs the City's finance committee and employees' retirement system.

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It's Novitke vs. Kukula-Chylinski for GPW Mayor

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

The residents of Grosse Pointe Woods will vote in a mayoral race for the first time in several years.

Incumbent Robert Novitke is being challenged by Mayor Pro-Tem Patricia Kukula-Chylinski.

Below is a profile of each candidate and what he or she brings to the table in anticipation of the Tuesday, Nov. 8, election.

Patricia Kukula-Chylinski

Patricia Kukula-Chylinski, 49, is running for Mayor of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Kukula-Chylinski has served on the city council for the past eight years, including the last two as Mayor Pro-Tem.

"I think there is an undercurrent for change," Kukula-Chylinski said. "I like to get the job done, and I think people see the need for change in Grosse Pointe Woods. I will be a mayor that will be responsive and respectful to our citizens and our business community."

Kukula-Chylinski said one of her priorities as mayor is to stabilize residential property values in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The city recently enacted a rental ordinance, which Kukula-Chylinski created. It is one strategy that will lift property values, she

said. Another objective of Kukula-Chylinski's is to revitalize the city's commercial district along Mack Avenue.

She said, "Property values in many of our neighborhoods have been flat. We need to turn that situation around. We will complement this ordinance with diligent code enforcement of residential properties."

"Our city must respond quicker to the needs of our businesses. We must be more proactive to sustain the businesses along Mack and also attract new ones."

She led the 2004 referendum that voters overwhelmingly passed to authorize the city to issue more tavern licenses.

"This is a proactive move that will help some of our long-time dining establishments stay competitive with restaurants in neighboring communities," Kukula-Chylinski said.

In addition, she pledges that the city will provide businesses with timely answers and action on items brought before City Council.

"For many businesses, time means money, and I will make sure the city deals with matters without unnecessary delays."

She also said if she is elected mayor she will work hard to get the traffic problem on Brys solved.

Kukula-Chylinski grew up in Roseville and graduated from Brablec High School. She moved to Grosse



Patricia Kukula-Chylinski

Pointe Woods with her husband of 26 years, Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Jim Chylinski more than 20 years ago. They have two children in the Grosse Pointe public schools.

She is an executive with the Detroit Medical Center and is endorsed by Woods council members Darryl A. Spicher, Dona DeSantis-Reynolds, and Lisa Pinkos-Howle, and former Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Pro-Tem Eric J. Steiner.

"I'm drawn to public service," Kukula-Chylinski said. "I've worked very hard with my colleagues to help senior citizens, young families and businesses gain a voice in this city."

She has 600 signs around the city of Grosse Pointe Woods.



Robert Novitke

Robert Novitke

Mayor Robert E. Novitke, 59, who has served the City of Grosse Pointe Woods since 1977, has announced his intention to run for reelection this November.

"Serving the families of Grosse Pointe Woods over the last 27 years, as both the mayor and as a councilmember, has been the highlight of my professional career," Novitke said.

Novitke is seeking a fourth term as mayor.

"My primary motivation for seeking another term as mayor is to continue to build upon Grosse Pointe Woods' reputation as one of the premier bedroom communities in metro Detroit, with a vital commercial district that boasts a very successful 96 percent occupancy rate, one of the highest in the metropolitan area, and that beautifully integrates with the charming, residential-oriented character of our community," he added.

In addition, Novitke was instrumental in saving the city thousands of dollars when the city completed its two-year Mack Avenue

water main replacement project which utilized innovative technology to ensure that the extensive undertaking was the least disruptive to the businesses and the Mack Avenue thoroughfare, setting a standard for other communities to follow.

During his tenure as mayor, Novitke improved the municipal parks and recreation facilities, including the construction of a pedestrian bridge, highly used water slides, a fishing terrace, and a 1.5 mile lighted walking path.

An activities building was added that features a racquetball court, a half-length basketball court, a new playscape, and a boardwalk handicap accessible with asphalt approach for use by residents of all ages.

Furthermore, the removal of the "site-line" restriction which had prevented Grosse Pointe Woods from improving a prime area of the park, was added.

He has helped institute several senior citizen programs, including Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Service (PAATS) and a voluntary escort service for essential appointments, in conjunction with Services for Older Citizens (SOC).

The city also earned an astonishing \$96 million in revenue during the past two years due to residential renovation projects.

"We have been able to accomplish a lot during my time as mayor and especially during the past couple of years," Novitke said. "I see a continuance of this success during my next four years as mayor."

The community has one of the lowest crime rates in the tri-county area and achieved one of the lowest fire insurance ratings in the State of Michigan. Novitke also played a big part in the city

implementing an enhanced 911 emergency response system which not only provides the location of the caller. The mayor has also obtained a health care group rating based on a five of the Grosse Pointe Woods. The Grosse Pointe Woods Health Care Group employs one of the lowest health care costs in the area.

"I have been able to do a lot of things for the city of Grosse Pointe Woods. I have been able to get a lot of things done for the city. I have been able to get a lot of things done for the city. I have been able to get a lot of things done for the city."

Novitke has been a member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Chamber of Commerce since 1977. He has also served on the Grosse Pointe Woods Board of Directors since 1981. He has also served on the Grosse Pointe Woods Board of Directors since 1981.

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5 battle for GPW council

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Five individuals are running for three seats that are available for the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council.

Two incumbents, Vicki Granger and Al Dickinson, along with three newcomers to city politics, Pete Walker, Nancy Hames and Steve Saigh, constitute the five who will gain the three seats in the Nov. 8 election.

Below is a profile of each of the five individuals involved in the race for the three council seats.

Al Dickinson

Al Dickinson, 74, has 10 years of experience as a Grosse Pointe Woods city councilman.

"We have to encourage people to add-on to their homes, make them more attractive, and continue to keep our business occupancy rate high. It is currently 96 percent," Dickinson said.

Dickinson is a retired Detroit Edison employee, where he spent his tenure as a government liaison, and he has a part-time job with Plan-It Detroit, which introduces executive transfers to Detroit.

He has been married for 43 years, and has three adult daughters.

"We have lived in this community and raised our three girls in the Woods for 43 years, and we enjoy the benefits of living here," he said. "The schools are excellent, the parks are wonderful, and the city is thriving even during our difficult economic times, which is great for our businesses."

During his 10 years on the city council, Dickinson has been the chair of the Finance Committee, a member of the Construction Committee, a member of the Public Relations Committee, a council representative to the Beautification Commission where he was the chair, a member of the Tree Commission, and a past chair of the Planning Commission.

He helped the city save thousands of dollars during its two-year water main project and wants to make sure the activities building at Lake Front Park is expanded to include more activities for people of all ages to use.

"I have dealt with the



Al Dickinson

community through a variety of posts, which has helped the city take over Mack median maintenance from Wayne County and helped in the continued efforts to repave and make Vernier a four-lane road," Dickinson said.

He said it is vital for the city to implement programs that will encourage younger couples to move into the city since it is an aging community.

"The young people are the future of Grosse Pointe Woods, and we need to make it easier for them to move here and continue to live here," he said.

Dickinson has also had a hand in working with the Executive Committee of the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), and received SEMCOG's Regional Ambassador Award in 2004. He has been on the Executive Committee of Wayne County Community Development Block Grant Committee and has worked on the Executive Committee of Presbyterian Development Corp., which promotes development along East Jefferson in Detroit.

He is a voting member of the National League of Cities and is involved with the Michigan Municipal League. Dickinson has also attended several business conferences that center on helping business districts stay competitive.

"We have really turned the medians of Mack Avenue into something special since we took them over from Wayne County, and we are trying to keep a traditional theme with our business community," Dickinson said.



Vicki Granger

Some of Dickinson's opponents say it is time to get rid of the old guard, which they said four years ago, but the city has continued to thrive during Dickinson's second four-year stint on the city council.

"People want to get rid of us older members of the council, but we continue to keep the city moving in a positive direction," Dickinson said. "We will continue to keep Grosse Pointe Woods thriving during our next four-year term on the city council."

Vicki Granger

Vicki Granger, 56, brings eight years of city council experience to the table, as well as years of involvement in the community.

Granger is married with two grown sons.

She is the director of public relations of DeLaSalle Collegiate High School, as well as a former secondary educator and administrator at DeLaSalle. She also served as principal of Servite High School.

Granger earned a bachelor's degree in education from Wayne State University, as well as a master's degree from Eastern Michigan University and a Master of Education degree from the University of Detroit.

"We have to get rid of the perception of red tape in city hall," she said. "We have a well-run city that has a good business occupancy rate, as well as a very good administration that has helped keep Grosse Pointe Woods a good place to raise a family as my husband and I did."

See WOODS, page 28A

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Woods

From page 27A

Granger, the chair of the Construction and Public Relations committees, is a council representative to the Citizens' Recreation Commission, which was instrumental in getting a multi-million dollar expansion to Lakefront Park.

Other posts for Granger include being a chair of the Planning Commission, a member of the Community Enhancement Fund Advisory Board, the chair of the Lakefront Park Playscape Project, a member of the fireworks, 50th anniversary, and time capsule committees.

Granger has seen Woods residential and business improvements total \$96 million during the last two years.

"I promise better communication with residents on construction projects," she said. "I promise to work at helping our seniors live in their own homes as long as possible and make sure DTE keeps its promise to fix the electrical problem within our city limits."

She also cited parking as a popular political issue, but she said, "We need to sit down, without the politics or promises and talk about what is best for our residents. I have requested a parking study that identifies both our perceptions and our needs. We need to explore as many creative solutions as possible."

Granger said she also wants to see extended hours at city hall, more youth involvement, sharing of services with the other Grosse Pointes, and a continued effort to improve the city's technology.

"I have proposed that we involve more teens in discussions and input on issues that affect them, particularly with recreation," Granger

said. "There has been some effort by the parks and recreation departments of the Pointes, but I want to ensure our young people that they have the opportunity to take part in our democratic process on as many levels as possible."

She was first elected to the city council in 1997 and was re-elected in 2001.

Nancy Hames

Nancy Hames, 48, is nearly a lif-long Grosse Pointe Woods resident. She graduated Grosse Pointe North High School and is sending her two teenage boys there as well.

"I grew up here, and I think Grosse Pointe Woods is quite inviting, but there are some things I would like to see change," Hames said.

She points out the ongoing problem with Detroit Edison and the traffic on Brys as two issues that would be pushed to the forefront if she were elected to the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council.

"The city council has to be receptive to ideas from its residents," Hames said. "I would work as a team with the other council members to get problems resolved."

Hames has been married for 20 years and has two teenage sons. She earned a bachelor's degree in marketing from Western Michigan University in 1979 and an MBA from Wayne State University in 1986. She also earned a Certificate of Legal Research in 1998 from Oakland University.

She is a law clerk for Wayne County Circuit Judge Patricia Fresard and was an assistant branch manager of a Comerica Bank.

"I have experience working with issues through my time in the Wayne County Circuit Court, and I think that would be a benefit as a council member," Hames said. "I think I can do some good if I'm elected."



Nancy Hames

Hames also said the way the city council mishandles the Mack Avenue business district is one thing that has to change.

"We can't be telling business owners they can't have balloons on their door handles or certain signs on their front lawns if they're attractive and helping them try to attract business," Hames said. "I think the city's ordinances need changing, and that is something I will work on if elected to the city council."

She is currently a member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission, a member of the Lochmoor Club, and a former treasurer of the Parent's Association and is active in several local and county political campaigns.

Hames has 200 yard signs.

"I worked with Judge Fresard's campaign and I was able to learn a lot during that time; so I thought I would give a try to running for city council," Hames said. "I live in a wonderful city and I hope to keep it that way if elected."

Steve Saigh

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Steve Saigh, 39, has set his sights on gaining one of the three available seats on the city council.



Steve Saigh

Saigh, who grew up in Grosse Pointe Woods and was educated through the Grosse Pointe public school system, is employed at Hour Media in Royal Oak and owns several rental properties.

"I would like to see some changes in our city," Saigh said. "They are all good people (speaking of the current members of the city council, as well as the mayor), but I think I can bring something fresh to the city council, and I hope the residents see that when they vote on Nov. 8."

Saigh points out there are 700 houses for sale throughout the five Grosse Pointes, and it has been tough for younger families to buy a home.

"We need to do something as a city council that will make it easier for younger people to be able to buy a home in the Woods," he said.

"I understand we can make decisions that will help the residents of Grosse Pointe Woods, even though every decision we make will not be agreed upon by everyone. Despite that, we need to help the business community here in the city and help our residents get answers to their problems by listening to what they have to say and then making a decision."

Saigh has been married for 10 years and they have two girls. A third child, a boy, is due in January.

"I understand that young couples with children need to be able to afford housing here in the Woods because our schools are excellent, and our parks are top-notch," Saigh said. "I can help the council come up with solutions to these problems through communication."

He is a proponent of helping businesses gain tavern licenses in order to stay competitive in a tough market.

"Our restaurant owners need to stay competitive,



Pete Waldmeir

and it would be logical to give them tavern licenses to serve beer and wine," Saigh said. "How can their businesses stay open if customers can't order a beer or a glass of wine with dinner? Customers will go to other restaurants to do that, and we can't have that if an owner has passed the criteria with the state and the city to get a license. It doesn't make sense."

He is also concerned about the traffic problem on Brys, and he said he can't see why a solution hasn't come up during this ongoing issue.

Saigh attended Western Michigan University and Wayne State University. He says that he will use his experience as a professional and as a business owner to help keep Grosse Pointe Woods a viable community to raise a family.

Pete Waldmeir

Peter Waldmeir, 74, is seeking his first-ever post to anything close to politics as he wants to be a member of the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council.

"I have a voice and I can vote, but I couldn't do anything about it while I worked as a columnist because I didn't want to break any ethical codes we adhere to as journalists," Waldmeir said. "However, I have the opportunity now to seek a city council seat and use my objectivity to listen to our residents and business owners and help make decisions to help this city stay as vital as it is."

Waldmeir says he has no political ties and only wants to be a voice of the residents of Grosse Pointe Woods, staying objective to the facts and present an opinion.

"I'm not seeking any higher political position. This is it for me, but being on the city council is important," Waldmeir said.

Waldmeir is a Denby

graduate and attended Wayne State University, where in 1995 he was admitted to the university's Mackenzie Honor Society.

He worked at The Detroit News as a sports reporter, a sports columnist, an associate sports editor, and as general news columnist where many Grosse Pointe Woods residents became familiar with his award-winning columns.

He has worked with Sports Illustrated, the Macomb Daily and Oakland Press as a special columnist, Time/LIFE Inc. as a correspondent, Americana Magazine, and WDIV-TV (channel 4) and WWJ radio.

He was the PTO president at Ferry Elementary, past chairman of L'Anse Creuse Public School's successful \$22.75 million bond issue in 1971 that helped the school district become one of the finest in Macomb County, and is highly involved with the Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund of Detroit, which has helped millions of individuals live life with the thought that people care for them.

In addition, Waldmeir is an advisory board member of the Henry T. Ewald Foundation, which awards scholarships for outstanding students.

Waldmeir has won numerous journalism awards throughout his illustrious career.

"I can use my experience as a professional to speak with department heads to get everyone on the same page and to use the talents of the city administrators to help keep Grosse Pointe Woods progressing at a solid pace," Waldmeir said. "Grosse Pointe Woods is a unique community where people want to live because of the excellent schools, parks, public safety and other programs aimed at seniors and young people."

Waldmeir is also a proponent of expanding the city's Web site in order to give its residents even more information at any time of the day or night.

Waldmeir and his wife, Marilyn, were recently named as the Honorary Chairs to the Services for Older Citizens (SOC) ninth annual Dinner and Auction Benefit held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

He has four grown children.

Waldmeir is a 22-year resident of the city.

"I want to be a voice of the people, and I can do that effectively as a city councilman," Waldmeir said.

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It's Jarboe vs. Valente for Park Municipal Judge

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Voters in Grosse Pointe Park will have to cast their ballots on Tuesday, Nov. 8, for municipal judge.

It is a repeat performance of 2001 when incumbent Carl F. Jarboe ran against Dean Valente.

Below is a profile of each candidate.

Carl Jarboe

Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Judge Carl Jarboe, 49, is running in his fourth election.

Jarboe has the experience in maintaining his seat as the city's municipal judge, beating opponents Don Berschback and Dean Valente in previous elections.

He was appointed in January 1995 to the position of Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Judge. He was selected by a unanimous vote by the city council.

In August 1995, Jarboe won a primary election and a two-way general election in November 1995. He was re-elected to the bench in November 1997 in a contested general election. He was supported by the mayor and city council members and was endorsed by the Grosse



Carl Jarboe



Dean Valente

Pointe News.

Again in 2001, Jarboe was supported by the Grosse Pointe News and by the mayor and the city council members when he won a three-way primary election in August 2001 and a two-way general election in November 2001.

"I have support from five of the Park's city council members and Mayor (Palmer) Heenan, and I'm proud of the accomplishments we have had during my tenure as municipal judge," Jarboe said.

Jarboe brings a strong family background to the

stand as he has been married for 25 years, and he has five children.

All of Jarboe's children have been educated or in the process of earning an education through the Grosse Pointe school district.

Jarboe has been a resident of Grosse Pointe Park for more than 25 years, and he has seen the luxury of a city which hasn't had a pedestrian fatality in 30 years.

"I'm proud of my record and proud to say that crime is down in the Park (one-

Judge

From page 28A

third of what it was before Jarboe took the job of municipal judge), and property value is on the rise," Jarboe said. "This is a great community to raise a family, and our residents can feel safe walking our neighborhoods."

Jarboe's record says he is tough on those drivers who ignore red lights, saying it is a death trap that is one of the nation's leading causes of fatalities, but it isn't the case in Grosse Pointe Park.

"I don't see any reason to give people a break if they run a red light," Jarboe said. "They could kill someone. It is a serious offense, and I take it seriously in our courtroom."

He says he takes each case to heart and delivers a decision based on the facts presented before him, which includes drunken driving cases.

"Everything we do is for the safety of our residents, of our kids, who are the future of Grosse Pointe Park," Jarboe said. "We bring in the fifth-grade safety patrol kids of the elemen-

tary schools (Defer and Trombly) in the city each year and show them our judicial system. This allows the kids to get involved in our judicial system and see what it is like to stand in front of a judge."

He is also a visiting judge in the district and municipal courts of Detroit, Mount Clemens, Clinton Township, Eastpointe, Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Farms, and the City of Grosse Pointe.

Jarboe is a member of the Michigan Council of School Attorneys, the National Council of School Attorneys, the Michigan District Judges Association, and the Michigan Municipal Judges Association (he was also its past president).

Jarboe has been an attorney at Abbott Nicholson, P.C., since 1983, specializing in business, contracts, real estate, tax, employment, and school matters in all state and federal courts and arbitration forums both in Michigan and nationwide.

He has won several big cases involving school districts, as well as automotive companies.

Jarboe graduated J.D. Cum Laude from Wayne

State University Law School in 1981 and earned a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University (with honors) in 1978.

He has served as president of the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association, manager for Grosse Pointe Park Little League for 12 years, and manager for Neighborhood Club Girls Softball League for three years.

"I'm proud of everything I have done as a husband, father and professional," Jarboe concluded. "I think our city's municipal court will continue to be effective on crime with me as its judge."

Dean Valente

Dean Valente, 46, a lifelong Grosse Pointe Park resident, previously ran against the incumbent and lost, but the last vote in 2001 was very close.

"The city of Grosse Pointe Park wants a court that is more reflective of the community, and if I'm voted in I pledge to aggressively enforce laws against school residency cheats and make violators pay full restitution, streamline pre-trial traffic (more court dates mean

shorter court waits), end unfair minor traffic offenses (so penalties fit the individual and the offense), reduce expensive appeals of minor traffic offenses by 80 percent (let's get it right the first time and save our tax dollars), maintain regular weekly office hours (what good is a judge if you can't find him?), and get our police officers out of our court and back on our streets doing their jobs.

"I can't understand why it takes so long to get things accomplished in our municipal court," Valente said. "It's wasting everyone's time except the current judge."

Valente was educated in the Grosse Pointes (St. Clare of Montefalco and University Liggett School) before earning a bachelor's degree in business administration in 1981 from Villanova University (Pennsylvania) and a juris doctor in 1984 from the University of Detroit School of Law.

He has been a practicing attorney for 20 years and is the managing partner in the firm of Valente, Scharg & Associates, which is located in Grosse Pointe Woods. Valente said Jarboe is the

most appealed judge in the Grosse Pointes due to his refusal to plea down running red-light violations. (The City of Grosse Pointe court, which handles appeals out of the Park court, confirmed that it does get many appeals from the Park, mostly related to red-light tickets.)

Valente also chides the incumbent judge for trying to make involved parties "go out in the hall" to resolve disputes.

"If you are the judge, you have to make the call," Valente said. "You have to listen to the facts and make the call."

Besides his full-time work load as an attorney, Valente has given a lot back to the community by coaching 20 years in Little League, Babe Ruth Baseball, Grosse Pointe Hockey Association and Neighborhood Club youth sports programs.

He is a founding member of the Law Day in the Park organizing committee and a chairperson of the Tot Lot at Elworthy Field Rededication Committee.

In addition, Valente was the 1999 Rotarian of the Year (Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe), a member of the

Grosse Pointe Park Foundation, and a lifelong member of St. Clare of Montefalco parish.

Valente also participates as a volunteer attorney and speaker in mock trials and law programs in the Grosse Pointe School System.

"It's important to allow our children to see the value of the legal system," Valente said. "They are our future, and these opportunities give them valuable information they can use in the classroom."

Valente says he can save the city money and put the police officers on the street, instead of having them waste hours in court, waiting for their case to come up because the court doesn't meet often enough during each month.

"I will get cases heard on a timely basis and give my opinion heard on facts," Valente said.

Valente has been married for 14 years and has three children.

"I donate a lot of time to the school district and if I'm elected I will bring back several programs that benefit school children that have vanished under our current judge."

Two incumbents face three challengers for City council

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Five candidates are campaigning for three seats on the City of Grosse Pointe council.

Seeking re-election are Joseph Jennings and Jean Weipert.

Challengers are Donald Campbell, Kris Pfaehler and Christopher Walsh.

Current Councilman Stephen Sholty is running for mayor rather than seeking re-election to the council.

Council members serve four-year terms. There is no salary.

Candidates were asked their views on issues facing the City and the vision they have for the community. Each was asked to address the vacancy in the Village created when Jacobson's went out of business in 2002.

Candidates are profiled in alphabetical order.

Donald D. Campbell

There's an appetizing tradition every Friday night at the house of Don Campbell, 41, father of four and first-time candidate for City of Grosse Pointe Council.

"The ritual is to go to Jet's Pizza on Mack at University," Campbell said.

Campbell remains a loyal patron despite the recent enclosure of the pizzeria's work area with bullet-proof glass.

"I cannot second guess the considerations of the owner for protection of his employees," Campbell said. "In fact, it's laudable. But it's a lower quality of life for me to have to buy pizza through bullet-proof glass."

It reminds him of living in the Indian Village section of Detroit, near his boyhood home and in the city where his mother was a judge in Wayne County Probate Court.

"It was such a wonderful experience for my wife and I when we moved to the City of Grosse Pointe in 1995," Campbell said. "To see those little things creep into not only my life but my children's lives, is a concern."

He said, "The only way to stop that is to stand up and keep it from becoming a place where freedoms are curtailed and simple decencies of life are not recognized or returned."

Campbell, an attorney in private practice, also is an adjunct professor of ethics at University of Detroit-Mercy Law School.

Campbell went to Star of the Sea grade school, U-D High School and Loyola University in Chicago. His first job after graduating from Wayne State University Law School was



Donald D. Campbell



Joseph Jennings



Kris Pfaehler



Christopher Walsh



Jean M. Weipert

an assistant prosecutor in Oakland County.

Four years later he began a decade with the Michigan Attorney Grievance Commission, the prosecution arm of the Michigan Supreme Court for matters involving attorney discipline. He served ultimately as senior associate counsel.

"My reason for running (for city council) is because we can do better than we have done in the last couple years," Campbell said. "I won't say there's a slippage in the quality of life, but aspects could have been handled better and, going forward, should be handled with great care."

He was referring to ongoing questions about the Jacobson's building, vacant in the heart of the Village since the department store closed three years ago.

"My purpose is not to second-guess decisions made so far," Campbell said. "It's really to move forward with the options. It's not just a simple thing of redoing the Jacobson's building, but of having a plan going forward. I have not had a sense that there is a plan of development."

He thinks three years is too long for desirable property like the Jacobson's building to sit unused.

"The time is now," Campbell said. "I would not take a wait-and-see

approach. I'd take a let's-go-out-and-get approach. There was a fantastic business opportunity Jacobson's had for years. Business interest must be there."

He said a private development should bolster the City's tax base, not be based on tax subsidies. He said it shouldn't have taken months for current council members to reject Cullan F. Meathe's proposal to renovate the Jacobson's building, which initially depended on the City's contributing the equivalent of \$10 million.

"There is a waste of resources and time," Campbell said. "Time is no longer a resource that we have a lot of."

He said tax revenues can be better used to maintain municipal infrastructure, such as reinstalling a four-way flashing light at the intersection of Maumee and Rivard, enhancing recreation opportunities and tending old sewers.

"We've been lucky in terms of dryness for the last two summers," he said. "But anyone who's been here three years or more knows about basement flooding."

He wonders if Meathe's business savvy exceeds that of municipal counterparts at City Hall.

"When you have sophisticated business individuals, you have to match them in terms of understanding,"



Campbell said. "You have to understand the deal thoroughly. I don't think it's happened yet, but you can do it."

Campbell perceives that the current City council lacks effective leadership and coordination, core deficiencies which have contributed to inaction regarding complex Village development proposals.

"I get a sense of a fracture," he said. "There is a sense of a lack of direction. In council sessions I have attended, I've noticed a tendency to let folks talk in circles. I have found that a well-placed question is helpful to everybody, including the person who is talking, for direction."

He'd use a critical eye toward evaluating proposals by private firms to develop municipal parking lot No. 2.

"The greater the risk, the

more circumspect I would be," he said. "I'd have to look, first and foremost, at what that would do to property values. Secondly, what security issues would be raised or improved?"

He wants to preserve the retail atmosphere of the

Village but would consider related business models that presented clear advantages to the City.

"You need to have flexibility that is informed by tradition and history and make

See City, page 31A

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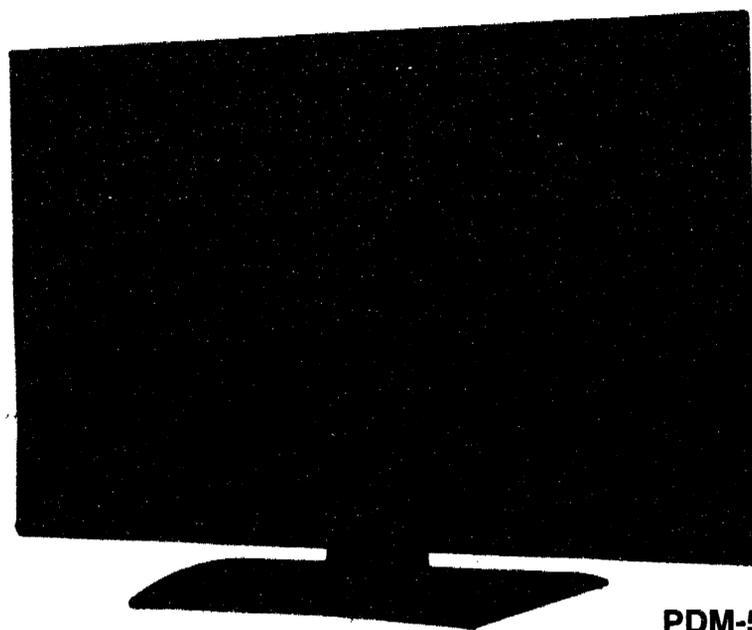
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City

From page 29A

sure you're not going to destroy your base for the next new fad," Campbell said. "We have to make sure what we're doing is right for now and the future."

He said an important measure of community health is property value.

"Are you better off now than you were four years ago?" Campbell asked. "We have not realized the kind of growth in property values. That is stunning. Yes, these are hard economic times. But this is a community people come to, even in hard economic times. There's a lot of people who should be attracted to this community and, apparently, are not if you judge housing sales and prices and property values. That ought to be arrested ASAP."

He added, "I simply don't buy that we have exhausted the population of people who can afford and want to bring their children into these schools, parks and this community as a whole. We will be a bigger draw than we are with improvement in the Village as well as infrastructure and security."

Joseph Jennings

Joseph Jennings, 62, characterizes his 12 years on the City of Grosse Pointe council as "interesting, a lot of hard work and sometimes frustrating."

But overall, "It's been enjoyable," Jennings said.

His dislikes include unproductive council meetings where participants place appearance above substance.

"A couple people on the council feel they have to look good to people," Jennings said. "Those are things I have not liked at all. I sometimes go home at night and want to kick the wall. But overall, I've enjoyed people in the past, especially our former mayor (Susan Wheeler). She was delightful. I have liked the current mayor (Dale Scrace) in some ways."

Jennings, a stockbroker at Morgan Stanley, isn't afraid to speak his mind or ask questions on municipal matters.

"I like to make 'em uncomfortable once in a while when they think all the opinions are out," he smiled. Jennings admits not knowing everything about running a city, especially how to analyze site plans for proposed construction projects.

"I'm not good at reading blueprints," he said. "That's still my weak subject."

He refers again to appearance versus substance when opposing the go-along, get-along mind-set of some elected officials.

"They always want it (votes on council matters) to be unanimous," Jennings said. "It is nice to be friendly. It's a small town, but business is business."

Jennings is running for re-election to tend to projects under way.

"We have some things started that are very important," Jennings said. "I don't brag very much, but for the guy who's supposed to be the old-fashioned guy, I think I was the one to encourage a complete development of Jacobson's to include condominiums. I care about a focal point (in the Village), a happening; something that wakes up the town a little. I want tradition, but I also want people to work and live here."

Jennings said development of the Village downtown shopping district is important for merchants and homeowners alike.

"It was dying up there," he said of the three-block commercial area on Kercheval. "Frankly, it had been for a long time. It was comfortable, maybe, but if you interviewed those merchants, there wasn't one getting rich."

Jacobson's department

store closed its City store three years ago. The block-long, two-story structure sits vacant. The property has been in private ownership during that period, but many residents and business owners over the last three years have gone on record criticizing City officials for lack of timely action to lure a new development.

"We allowed certain things to get to a point where we are in a problem with (Cullan Meathe), who supposedly is taking Jacobson's over," Jennings said.

Meathe, a Farms resident and owner of Metro Cars, bought the building last month and renamed it Kercheval Place. Almost a year ago his plans to develop the property into a mixture of retail, office and condominium space required about a \$10 million participation from the City.

Months passed, during which Meathe presented a scaled-down financial request of about \$8 million. Council members ultimately voted unanimously against the idea — Meathe never had to submit an official proposal.

"Hindsight tells me it might have been avoided if we didn't have certain leadership that was in such constant touch with him (Meathe) and encouraged him," Jennings said, referring to Mayor Scrace and City Manager Mike Overton. "(They) came to us and said let's do this; we have a great deal coming up; wait until you see this."

Jennings said council opposition to Meathe's first two proposals should have come more quickly.

He characterized the delay as stemming from council members' rating public image above diligence.

"It is political," Jennings said. "They all want to look good in front of the public. Everybody wants to sound great to the residents. I'm sorry about Jacobson's, but it is not the end-all. It's not the reason somebody's property is not (worth) what it used to be."

Jennings serves on the Beautification Commission, is council liaison to the Grosse Pointe Foundation and endorses increased parks and recreation programs.

"We have two paddle courts, a nice new bathhouse, beautiful park and an artificial skating rink," Jennings said. "Those are little things, but they hold people in the community."

He thinks competition among the Pointes is good for the overall community.

"Keeping up with the Joneses has been helpful," he said.

He supported a cost-saving effort to eliminate a City public safety dispatcher. Calls would have been routed through the Grosse Pointe Park dispatcher.

"Combining services anywhere we could do it would be fine," Jennings said.

If re-elected, Jennings envisions the next four years as a time of progress.

"Jacobson's will be humming in some form or another," Jennings said. "You'll have something we can build on. It's taking longer than it should. We've made some mistakes. We're not developers. I'm optimistic, sincerely optimistic."

Kris R. Pfaehler

As a resident of the Grosse Pointes for more than 40 years, Kris Pfaehler, 50, said he knows how important the Village is to the community.

"(I) know that the decisions to be made very shortly by the Grosse Pointe City council will have a tremendous effect on our city for many, many years," said Pfaehler.

Pfaehler is a first-time candidate for city council.

He is vice president of global business development and marketing for Meridian Technologies Inc., the automotive industry's largest producer of magnesium die-castings.

"I feel motivated to run largely by the past lack of progress to develop the Jacobson's property," Pfaehler said. "I believe the Grosse Pointe City Council and our community must move promptly and decisively to remove prior roadblocks and move aggressively to find solutions and take action."

He opposes City residents' financing Village development.

"That is the role of a property developer," Pfaehler said. "The leadership of Grosse Pointe must work together with all the related stakeholders through open and honest communication, and provide the necessary breakthrough action that will enable development to proceed."

He sees election day as an opportunity for City residents to decide a leadership that will work together closely and communicate openly with residents.

"In my business experience, I have learned that by keeping all concerned people consistently and openly informed of an issue's progress — and by seeking broad input among those affected and concerned — strong enthusiasm can be built that will serve as a backbone and framework for any project's success," Pfaehler said.

He added, "Of course, all of this must be done in an environment of open, fiscal discipline. I believe the Grosse Pointe City leadership must always be watchful to spend its resources in a responsible manner and know how each dollar spent will benefit our community. In an environment of rising costs, the city council must make tough decisions on expenditures that will reflect fiscally responsible management, while providing improvements that will improve our community's quality of life."

He said he's dedicated to emphasizing the community's public safety needs.

"This involves making sure the adequate infrastruc-

ture, performance measurements, and resources — in terms of financial allocation and personnel — are reviewed, and a plan put in place to strengthen," Pfaehler said. "It will be my expectation to require the city management to update their public safety planning in detail, reflecting a vision of full and rapid response that is leading all municipalities in our state."

Pfaehler grew up in the Pointes. He went to school at Defer Elementary, Pierce Middle School and South High.

"I have wonderful memories of time spent in the Village, whether eating, shopping or just strolling down Kercheval," he said. "Communities need a central retail and business district which can serve the many needs of its residents, while providing an environment that is attractive and enticing."

Upon earning a business degree from the University of Michigan, he entered the automotive industry.

"I have been in the automotive business for almost 30 years, spending the first five years with American Motors Corp., and the next 25 years with supplier manufacturing companies in various executive positions," Pfaehler said.

Community service includes serving on the board of the Ecumenical Theological Seminary in Detroit and chair of its Board Development Committee.

"I have also served as a past board member of the Gleaner's Community Food Bank and the Coalition on Temporary Shelter, as past president of the Grosse Pointe Men's Association (Friday Men's Breakfast), and have served as a deacon at Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian Church," he said.

Pfaehler is married with two children, a daughter in her second year at University of Michigan, and a son, a junior at Grosse Pointe South.

Christopher D. Walsh

Christopher Walsh, 40, lives and works in the City of Grosse Pointe.

He's been a Pointe resident nearly his whole life. Seventeen years ago he joined Smith Barney, where he is first vice president of investments in the broker's Village office.

"I have more than a passing interest in the Village," Walsh said. "I have a vested interest — not only from a community standpoint, but from a business standpoint — that things progress in a manner that is good and effective for the community and people who are there daily."

He said improving the Village is a "top priority," but he doesn't hang his inaugural campaign hat for city council on the central business district.

"I'm thinking in terms of how the Village and the rest of Grosse Pointe could be improved for the next 30 to 50 years," Walsh said. "We have to be very supportive of public safety and continue to make this a comfortable community to live in. The cost of maintaining and increasing property values outweighs the expense of more police presence. We have to be supportive of senior needs, but we also have to make sure we are promoting an environment that is comfortable and attractive to young families. We need young families coming in to keep the community growing."

Walsh graduated from South High and earned an undergraduate degree in business administration from the University of Michigan.

There were periods when Walsh was growing up that the City seemed to run itself. Business hummed. Crime was almost nonexistent.

Open lots were available for development or unofficial play space for neighborhood children. These days local retailers face global compe-

dition. Serious crime has increased. Almost every square inch of land is occupied.

"People cannot just go about business as usual and think this is going to take care of itself," Walsh said. "You have to make sure we are promoting an environment that continues to be attractive."

He supports increased parks and recreation programs.

"Our park system is as good as any country club," he said. "That works toward promoting young families."

He said the same type of commitment is needed for development of the former Jacobson's building in a responsible and fiscal manner.

"Given issues the City of Grosse Pointe is facing, the city council is going to have to be proactive," Walsh said. "People in the position of dealing with the Village are going to have to be engaged. In years past, maybe that engagement was not required at the same level. At this point you need more of that. You need visionaries."

Walsh wants action.

"The bog that has happened with the Village needs to be addressed," he said. "You have to have unified effort through people who are in decision-making positions. Make a decision and drive through it. I don't think an indecisive approach is something we need. We need to make sure we're moving forward."

Walsh said he would have been quick to oppose Cullan Meathe's request of the City for the equivalent of \$10 million to help renovate the Jacobson's building.

At present, City officials are inviting companies to submit proposals to transform municipal parking lot No. 2, located north of Kercheval between Notre Dame and St. Clair in the Village, into a combination of retail stores, offices and condominiums.

See CITY, page 22A

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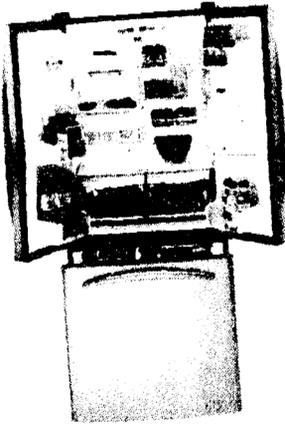
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October 20, 2005

Look up Michigan's history

By Ann L. Fouty
Staff Writer

Look up when entering Michigan's history.

Look up at the Polaris Ring sculpture before the entrance. Look up at the five-leveled, 30,000 square foot museum on Lansing's West Kalamazoo Street. Look up at the first Michiganians. Look up at the white pine, Michigan's state tree, and look up at the B-24 bomber nose.

Look up to see where Michigan's history will go.

Built more than a decade ago, the Michigan Historical Museum and Archives structure begins with a visual impact of the museum's four-story atrium and a 54-foot high topographical Michigan map and its landscapes have been captured by sculptor Sergio DeGiusti in four recessed seating

areas around the center's rotunda. His panels represent Michigan's topography through dimensional forms and shapes that suggest an aerial view of barns, farm fields, lakes and sand dunes.

Michigan's history is traced from prehistoric times through 1975 when native son Gerald Ford was president and is spread throughout the floors, centering around interactive and computer-based exhibits. Center stage is a white pine from Novi overshadowing the Straits.

Take a walk and discover what's up north and down south.

The tour

Greet Michigan's first people who are clad in camouflage white elk skins (hand-made in Greenland) as the

duo ventures out in search of food some 12,000 years ago. Then begin the visitor's tour on the second-floor gallery. Here history displays of the first Europeans, statehood, settlement, the Civil War, copper and iron mining, the lumbering era, rural Michigan and the growth of manufacturing explain how Michigan was shaped socially and economically.

There is no evidence Michigan was a stomping grounds for dinosaurs prior to man's migration to the Great Lakes state; however, mastodon remains have been found here followed closely by Native Americans who reaped food from the land, water and sky, settled under forest canopies, fished the clear, cool lakes and rivers, molded the rich, pure strains of copper, made arrowheads, flung atlatls

and found trade routes to the southern areas of the nation. They followed the animal trails around marshes and along rivers which we follow today now called I-94, I-69 and I-96.

The French incorporated themselves into Native Michiganians life, hunting, trapping and trading with Chippewas, Iroquois, Ottawas and Potawatomis.

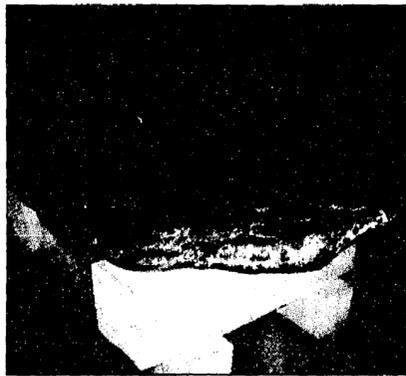
The French created the first industry for Michigan, pointed out by James H. Schultz, communications and outreach coordinator for the Department of History, Arts and Libraries. Trapping beaver to supply Europeans with beaver hats and felt garments became the first commodity exported to Europe.

A historical fact such as this could be the basis for

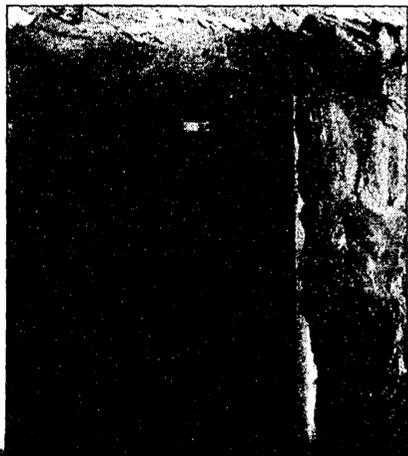
See HISTORY, page 15B



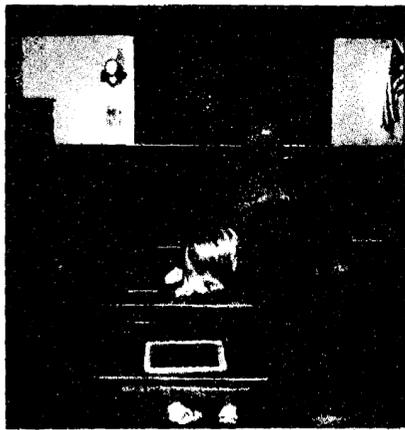
Dressed for hunting, these first Michiganians are dressed in real elk skins. They welcome visitors to exhibits beginning with the first inhabitants of the state about 12,000 years ago.



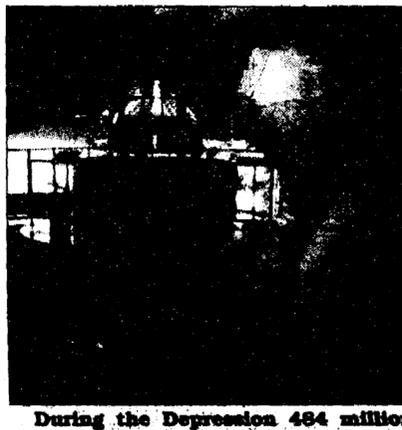
This chunk of pure copper could produce 27 million pennies. The dense metal was used by the Native Americans longer than the California gold rush. In anticipation of the copper found in the Upper Peninsula, Fort Wilkins at the tip of the Keweenaw Peninsula.



From the logging tunnel, Michigan moved to the lumbering era, as depicted by the log hauler in the background.



The Michigan Historical Museum has been honored for its exhibits and history as told by five Michigan children from various classes of life.



During the Depression 484 million people were unemployed by the 1930s. The Michigan Historical Museum has been honored for its exhibits and history across the state. It tells the story of the Shoal Lighthouse Fresnel Lens.

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Mobil Gas Station Morang and Balfour
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Piccadilly Party 8 Mile near Schoenher
Pony Keg Wine Shoppe E. Warren, S. of Radnor
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Sunoco SVC Station Morang and I-94
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Mobil Oil Harper at 8 Mile
Rite Aid Jefferson and Marter
Seven Eleven Jefferson and Statter, N. of 10 Mile
Seven-Eleven Jefferson, b/w 9 Mile and Marter
Seven-Eleven Harper at Shady Lane
Seven-Eleven Little Mack at 11 Mile
Shell Jefferson at 9 Mile
Wine Dock Jefferson N. of 9 Mile

EASTPOINTE

Joseph's Keg & Wine Piper and Nine Mile
Kelly's Beverage & Deli Kelly N. of 9 Mile

GROSSE POINTE

Alger Party Store Mack b/w Notre Dame & St. Clair
Amoco Mack at Rivard
Bon Secour Hospital Jefferson at Cadieux - Newsbox
Borders Kercheval in the Village
CVS Kercheval in the Village
Farm's Market Fisher Rd. & Grosse Pointe Blvd.
Kroger Kercheval in the Village - Newsbox
Notre Dame Pharmacy Kercheval in the Village
Shell Mack and Neff
Village Ace Hardware Kercheval in the Village

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Amoco Moross and Mack
GP Post Office Mack at Warren - Newsbox
Grosse Pointe News 96 Kercheval on the Hill - Newsbox
Jerry's Party Store Kercheval N. Moross - Newsbox
Lochmoor Hardware Mack at Anita - Newsbox
Mack Ave Diner Mack at Manchester - Newsbox
Mr A's Party Shop Mack near Roland
Mr C's Deli (#9) Mack between Moran & Moross
National City Bank Fisher & Kercheval - Newsbox
National Coney Island Mack, S. of Moross - Newsbox
Rite Aid Kercheval on the Hill - Newsbox
Shell Mack S. of Moross at Gateshead
Village Food Mack b/w Moran & McKinley

GROSSE POINTE PARK

Art's Party Store Kercheval at Wayburn
Fairfax Market Beaconsfield at Fairfax
Harvard Grill Mack N. of Outer Drive - Newsbox
Janet's Lunch Kercheval at Maryland - Newsbox
Muller's Market Kercheval at Lakepointe
Park Place Charlevoix at Lakepointe
Village Wine Jefferson at Beaconsfield



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Rummage sale

The Grosse Pointe United Church Women's Association presents its annual fall rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, and Saturday, Oct. 22, at the church, 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms. Proceeds from the sale will benefit local, national and international charities. At the end of the sale, the unsold goods will be donated to the Kidney Foundation. Co-chairs of the event are Emma Wright, left, and Kathy Frakes. Assisting in the fundraiser are Sandi Cook, Darlene and Rodger Sulad, Roberts and Frank Turpin, Pauline and Alex McNeill, Pat Johnstone, Lynn and Martha Pease, Judy Bray, Carole Tech, Pauline McNeill, Ann Standish, Dick Hille, Lynne Millies, Sue and Tom Rockwell, Barbara and Stuart Cammett, Marlene Cooper, Carol DiSanto, Phyllis Osler and David Hands.

Coming events

Boychoir

The American Boychoir kicks off its 68th anniversary season with a performance at **St. James Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21.**

The program features classical, jazz and folk music. It will end with several American pieces. For more information, call (313) 884-0511. Adult tickets are \$20 and children's tickets are \$10.

What's the buzz

What's the buzz? Is the ordination of women still on the plate? The topic of the **Gregorian** in **Rome, Italy.** Four more presentations by the academy are scheduled for this year.

Catholic Church, 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The presenter, the Rev. Kenneth Kauchek, pastor of Our Lady Star of the Sea, will look at the historical, theological and juridical development of the teaching power of the ordinary and universal magisterium of the Catholic Church and the question of the ordination of women to priesthood.

In addition to a law degree from Duquesne University, Kauchek has earned doctorates in jurisprudence, canon law and theology from the Gregorian in Rome, Italy.

Four more presentations by the academy are scheduled for this year.

Sunday, Oct. 30, at 2 p.m. there will be a showing of the movie "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban" at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms.

At **6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13**, there will be a Celtic Concert at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Having a better understanding of the Gospel of Mark will be the **7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1**, topic.

The final 2005 session will be the movie "The Seventh Seal" at **2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4.**

More details will be printed prior to the event. To register for the sessions, call (313) 882-5330, ext. 31.

WORSHIP SERVICES

Christ the King Lutheran Church

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Sunday Service - 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting
8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

All are warmly welcome at both services
Free Childcare provided
Questions? 884-2426

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Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30

Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00

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170 McMillan Rd
Grosse Pointe Farms

Sundays

9:00 a.m. Education time for all ages
9:45 a.m. Refreshments & fellowship
10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Nursery available

Wednesdays

Noon: Holy Eucharist

Phone: 884-0511
Visit our website:
www.stjamesgp.org



Saint Clare of Montefalco Catholic Community

Saturday Vigil Mass: 4:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., and 11:00 a.m.

St. Clare of Montefalco Roman Catholic Church
1401 Whittier Road, Grosse Pointe Park
Whittier Road at Mack Avenue

First English Ev. Lutheran Church

Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040

8:15 a.m. Traditional Service
9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School

Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Gerald Esholz, Assc. Pastor
Robert Foster, Music Coordinator

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20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club
Grosse Pointe Woods
313-884-4820
www.stmichaelsgpw.org

Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist
Nursery Available

Wednesday
7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

e-mail: office@stmichaelsgpw.org

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Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

October 23, 2005

"Sacred Space"
Rev. Corrado preaching
Service 10:30 am

17150 MAUMEE 881-0420

Saint Ambrose Parish



Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.

St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church
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One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church

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Sunday, October 23, 2005
9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Meditation: "The Runner"
Scripture: Philippians 3:12-20
Peter C. Smith, Preaching
Church School: Crib - 8th Grade

Save the Date
Sunday, October 30
10:30 a.m. Reformation Sunday
11:45 a.m. Children's Halloween Parade
8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit
Visit our website: www.japc.org. 313-822-3456



St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
881-6670

9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship
10:10 a.m. Education for All

Nursery Available
Rev. Frederick Harns, Pastor
Rev. Mortal Collier, Assc. Pastor

GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH

240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP
884-3075

The Greatest Command

Matthew 22:34-46
10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP (crib room available)
10:00 a.m. Church School
Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor
www.gpunited.org



Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church

19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)

886-4301

Worship Services at 8:30 AM and 11:00 AM
Educational Hour at 9:30 AM

E-mail: gpwpc@comcast.net • Web site: www.gpwpc.org

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community

Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM
Sunday School - 9:30 AM for Age 2 - Adult
Awana Clubs Wednesday @ 6:15 p.m.
Middle School Youth meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.
Senior High Youth meet Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m.

21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods
Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbc.org

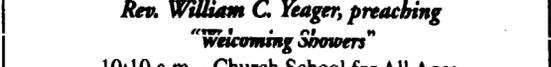
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"Welcoming Showers"

10:10 a.m. - Church School for All Ages
8:45 a.m. - 12:15 a.m. Crib/Toddler Care

7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast



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Pregnancy Aid

Pregnancy Aid will hold a benefit reception and auction beginning at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. The organization is celebrating 31 years of helping more than 22,000 women. The program will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Invocation will be by Monsignor G. Michael Bugarin, pastor of St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church. Special guest will be Lem Barney, member of the Detroit Lions Hall of Fame. Mistress of ceremonies will be Teresa Tomeo. The Joan Couzens Award will be given to Julie Hage.

For reservations or more information, call (313) 919-8124.

From left in the back row are Julie Hage, Dolores Blohm, Madeleine Scranton and Kirsten Frank Kelly. In the front, seated, from left, are Lisa Peters, president, and Mary Ann Van Elslander, honorary chairman.

Old Newsboys Goodfellows team up to help victims of Hurricane Katrina

Wayne County Commissioners Jewel Ware and Kwame Kenyatta teamed up with the Old Newsboys Goodfellow Fund of Detroit, the Detroit African Leadership Committee and several other local individuals and associations to collect non-food supplies that were delivered to Hurricane Katrina victims in Jackson, Miss. and Monroe, La.

Commissioner Ware led a team of volunteers who drove a full-sized bus and a fully loaded semi-truck to the Gulf States on September 29-30.

The Goodfellows contributed 350 packages containing new jeans and sweat shirts, underwear and socks, books, toys and trinkets that were delivered to children in Mississippi and Louisiana.

According to Pete Waldmeir, secretary of the

Old Newsboys Goodfellow Fund, the packages had a retail value of \$89 each, and are similar to gifts the organization distributes to 40,000 needy children in Detroit each year.

In addition, Commissioners Ware and Kenyatta collected donations of everyday staples such as toothpaste, mouthwash and personal hygiene products that are in short

supply in the storm ravaged areas.

"I want to salute the Goodfellows and all of the other organizations and individuals who supported our relief effort," Ware said. "We asked Detroiters to dig deep and they dug deeper. I think we showed the storm victims that we are very concerned about their welfare and are willing to help them however we can."



At the far right is Old Newsboys Goodfellow Fund secretary Pete Waldmeir of Grosse Pointe Woods, and at the far left is Tony Nairhos, also of the Woods. They are delivering gift packages to Wayne County Commissioners Kwame Kenyatta, at the center left, and Jewel Ware.

Hospice training offered

Hospices of Henry Ford offers a 24-hour volunteer training program to caring men and women who are interested in helping support terminally ill patients and their families.

The training begins on Tuesday, Nov. 1, and continues on Tuesday evenings through Nov. 29, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Bon Secours Cottage Hospice office, 131 Kercheval, suite 95, in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call Maria Ciccone at (313) 343-6051.

Re-Elect Mayor

Dale N. Scrace

City of Grosse Pointe

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Paid for by the Committee to Elect Dale N. Scrace, Mayor

Mayor proclaims 'March for Meals'

Services for Older Citizens is proud of its Meals on Wheels Program. SOC has eliminated a waiting list and has a 24-hour turnaround from its first contact with a senior to the delivery of a meal. Each day, clients receive a hot nutritious noon meal that supplies them with one third of their nutritional daily requirements.

Since 2002, the national Meals on Wheels Association of America has designated the month of March as "March for Meals" month to draw public awareness to the problem of senior hunger in America.

The national MOWAA has designated March 22, 2006 as "Mayors for Meals."

It will be a new component in the annual "March for Meals" Campaign. Mayors in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods not only have already committed to delivering meals on that day, but have also joined the National Mayors Steering Committee to generate awareness of senior hunger in their cities.

At a recent luncheon, Grosse Pointe Woods mayor Robert Novitke presented a proclamation to SOC's Board of Trustees president Cathy Champion, SOC's executive director Sharon Maier and SOC's director of Meals on Wheels Mary Rose Nelson, declaring March as "March for Meals" month.

"SOC is instrumental in helping the seniors in this community," Novitke said.

"It was a very humbling experience when I delivered meals to the homebound seniors in Grosse Pointe Woods."



Mayor Robert Novitke presented a proclamation to Services for Older Citizens declaring next March as "March for Meals" month. From left, are Mary Rose Nelson, director of Meals on Wheels; Cathy Champion, president of SOC's Board of Trustees; Novitke; and Sharon Maier, SOC's executive director.

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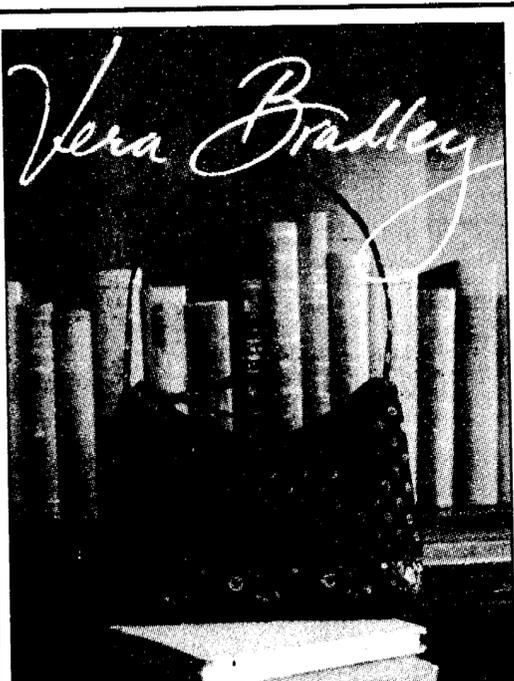
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Chamber music

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music will present a concert by guitarist Bill Makela, violist Constance Markwick and cellist Judith Vander Weg at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Molly Hughes and Maria Bucco, violins; Markwick, viola, and Stefan Koch, cello, will perform the Haydn Quartet in B-flat Major, Op. 76 No. 4.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children ages 6 to 15.

For more information, call (313) 886-4633.

Women's Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will meet on Thursday, Oct. 27, at a local private club for a program about the importance of listening and communication skills by Carol Dunitz.

A social hour begins at 6 p.m. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. For reservations, call Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855.

For more information, call Marcia Pikielek at (313) 884-4201.

Detroit Garden Center

The Detroit Garden Center will sponsor an indoor class by Janet Macunovich from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Belle Isle Nature Zoo. The

topic: "In Over Your Head: Cutting Back the Rambunctious Garden."

Macunovich, a local gardening expert, will show the basics of pruning hedges, shrubs and trees and the fundamentals of cutting back perennials.

The cost is \$15. Call (313) 259-6363 for reservations and directions, or e-mail detroitgardenctr@yahoo.com

Pointe Knitters

Pointe Knitters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at the Children's Home of Detroit in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The program will be a hat project, using two-color cast on and two-hand, two-color knitting techniques. Knitters of all skills are welcome.

Dues are \$12 a year. For more information, call

Shirley Paczkowski at (313) 885-9034.

Newcomers Club

The Grosse Pointe Social & Newcomers Club will hold an informational meeting for prospective new members at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 2.

The nonprofit organization is for married couples new to — or living in — the five Grosse Pointes.

For more information or to find out the location of the meeting, call Stacy and Keith Spondike at (313) 640-1794 or send an e-mail to membership@grossepointenewcomers.com

Fontbonne hosts murder mystery

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center will host a murder mystery on Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The evening will include a strolling dinner, beer and wine bar, audience participation, suspicious characters, hidden clues and prizes.

Enjoy an evening in the 1920s. The show begins at 6:30 p.m., and it will take place on the shores of the Whiskey River.

Amateur actors will be selected from the audience. Guests are invited to dress in clothing from the 1920s.

Proceeds from the fundraiser will benefit St. John Hospital and Medical Center's new state-of-the-art patient rooms.

Tickets are \$75 per person. For reservations or more information, call the Fontbonne Auxiliary Office at (313) 343-3675 or Diane at (313) 881-1461.

Bake chicken, potatoes together

Got the chicken blues? Perk up your next mid-week supper with a fresh and tangy take on chicken that will leave you with time for your family.

Crispy-skin chicken thighs are easy to marinate and are cooked directly over potatoes, so when the meat is done, the potatoes are, too.

All you need to do is add a salad and you've got dinner.

Crispy-Skin Chicken Thighs with Potatoes

8 to 10 chicken thighs, skin on
2 lemons (zest of one lemon, juice of both)
2 tablespoons chopped fresh tarragon
2 tablespoons olive oil, divided
2 pounds new potatoes
Salt, pepper and paprika to taste

This is a two-part recipe. Marinate the chicken overnight and bake it in the oven the next day. Prepare the thighs by making 3 slashes over the skin of each thigh. Set aside.

In a small bowl, whisk together the lemon zest, lemon juice, tarragon and

À LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



1 tablespoon of the olive oil.

Pour the mixture into a glass 9-inch by 13-inch (or similar size) baking dish.

Place the thighs skin side down in the marinade for 10 minutes or so, then turn them skin side up. Cover the dish and place in the refrigerator to marinate overnight.

Just before you are ready to bake the chicken, preheat the oven to 425 degrees. Take the chicken from the refrigerator and flip it again (to skin side down) in the marinade. Allow the chicken to sit out of the refrigerator until you bake it.

Cut the potatoes into wedges and spread over a roasting pan. Drizzle with the remaining tablespoon of olive oil and season with salt, pepper and paprika.

Toss the potatoes

around a bit. Place a rack (I used a cooling rack) over the roasting pan. Arrange the chicken pieces, skin side up, on the rack.

Bake the chicken and the potatoes for 40 minutes at 425 degrees. The skin of the chicken should be well browned and the potato wedges should be tender.

If you want the skin extra-crispy, turn the oven to broil for the last 5 minutes or so of baking.

There will be chicken grease in the pan. I opted to transfer my potatoes to a plate covered with a double layer of paper towels to absorb the excess grease before serving.

The lemon and the fresh tarragon create a refreshingly light taste for both the chicken and the potatoes.

Calorie counters can remove the skin before eating. The slashes in the skin allow the marinade to seep through to the meat.

My potato choice was Michigan-grown fingerling potatoes from the Eastern Market.

Two-step dinner plans can end up easier on the cook than trying to cram a home-cooked meal into a small window of time.

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TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

Our dear friend Kathie passed away recently after an extended battle with cancer. In her honor and to offer hope to others, Cook's Lamps will donate 10% of the profit from every sale for the remainder of 2005, to the customer's choice of the following:

Gail Purton Ovarian Cancer Research Fund
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Attention: Amy Conrad

Please Print

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Date of Birth _____ Hospital _____

Weight & Length _____

Parents' Name (First & Last) _____

Mother's Maiden Name _____

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Visa MC # _____

Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

Phone _____

The Babies of 2005

~ Return no later than January 12, 2006 ~

The real scoop on disappearing socks

For years we've accepted the fact that if you put socks in the dryer, sooner or later they're bound to disappear.

No one knows exactly why this happens. I've wasted valuable years of my life wondering. It really depends on whom you ask.

New-age thinkers say it has something to do with karma. Academic-minded people attribute it to the law of averages. Other more laid-back types, chalk it up to "it's just the way things are."

My theory is that socks don't disappear in the dryer: They merely go on vacation.

OK, it may sound crazy. But how do you explain the tiny blue sock that my friend Barb, a mother of two boys, found inside her shirt the other day while in the grocery store?

"I'm not sure how it got there," she said to me one day over coffee. "All I remember is putting it in the dryer with the other clothes, and the next thing I know it's in the frozen food

Family Daze

By Debbie Farmer



section working its way out of my shirt."

Coincidence? I think not.

In fact, my theory is that the minute you set them free, socks trot off to all sorts of new and exotic places. Like, say, to visit with the Legos underneath the sofa or to hang out with Mrs. Butterworth in the kitchen pantry. Or off to the back yard to cavort with the sand toys behind the barbecue.

My friend Linda thought she solved her missing sock problem by buying 16 pairs of the same color socks.

That way, she said, if she loses one she just replaces

it. This may sound like a good and practical idea, and it is. Except for one tiny problem: Now Linda has 32 white tube socks with blue strips roaming somewhere inside her house.

If that's not freaky enough, the other day my friend Suzie found a green bobby sock with lace fringed sitting by itself in the planter.

"Whose is this?" she asked.

Her children shrugged. So she recited the names of everyone in the family. Still nothing but blank looks.

After 10 more minutes they finally came to the conclusion that no one in the house owned green bobby socks with lace fringe.

Clearly, this was a tourist.

Fortunately for my budget, not all socks are this adventuresome. Most of ours are content to rest behind the dryer or inside the lint trap.

However, the final straw came the other day when I found an unfamiliar man's athletic sock underneath the ottoman tangled up with a pair of pink Barbie tights.

"That's it," I heard myself say. "No socks will be put in the dryer unchaperoned. They will be laid on top of the washing machine in plain sight."

My family nodded at me much in the same way psychiatrists do. But it was the best I could come up with.

And, in a perfect world, this would've been the end of it. But we all know this isn't a perfect world.

The truth of the matter is that there's nothing much you can do to prevent socks from disappearing.

The good news is that just when you're sick of constantly hunting them down, summer will come along, and you won't have to worry about wearing them anymore. If you're lucky, you can get by for at least three months in sandals.

But, to the surprise of no one, sooner or later you'll have to buy more. Socks have better things to do than to just hang waiting for you.

Debbie Farmer is a humorist and a mother holding down the fort in California, and the author of "Don't Put Lipstick on the Cat." She can be reached at www.familydaze.com, or by writing familydaze@oasis-newsfeatures.com.

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Small incisions get spine surgery patients back on track faster

By Dr. John Zinkel
Special Writer

Back pain can result from injury, arthritis or overuse. It affects up to 80 percent of all adults at some time in their lives.

Most individuals alleviate symptoms without surgery through exercise, stretching, strengthening and time. But for those who continue to have pain, in spite of nonsurgical treatment, surgery may be the best option for relief and to prevent permanent nerve damage in some cases.

With any surgical condition, the smallest operation possible to get the job done is always best. That is why minimally invasive techniques are being used to correct the most common spine conditions. Large incisions in the back permanently cut muscles away from the spine, causing permanent weakness and pain. These cut muscles do not reattach over time, and surgeons cannot sew them back on.

Minimally invasive surgery, however, is done using fewer, smaller keyhole incisions under high-power magnification. Because the incisions are smaller, there is less disruption of muscles, bones and ligaments. Therefore, patients benefit from reduced pain, faster recovery and a stronger back throughout their lives.

A spinal fusion can be performed by a single incision the length of a paper clip. Many incisions can be covered by a dime.

The most common back conditions that can be corrected using minimally invasive techniques include:

Herniated discs, also known as ruptured or slipped discs. These can cause deep back pain and also nerve pain down the leg. Surgeries to correct a herniated disc include laminectomy and microdiscectomy.

Laminectomy removes a small part of the bone from the spine to open up narrow spine passageways.

Microdiscectomy removes the damaged part of the disc to unpinch nerves or to take pressure off spinal ligaments.

Spinal stenosis, or narrowing of the spinal canal, squeezes or pinches the nerves. It usually occurs as part of the aging process when spinal discs, joints or ligaments begin to sag or bulge, resulting in arthritis. Often, pain occurs in the buttocks and down the leg.

Spinal decompression surgery to correct spinal stenosis takes pressure off the nerves to alleviate back and leg pain.

Degenerated discs: Arthritis grinds the cartilage off spinal joint surfaces, as happens with a bad hip or knee, leading to severe back and/or leg pain that medicines and often therapy cannot treat. Surgery can pry these joint surfaces apart to prevent grinding pain or can remove these joints completely.

For some patients, surgery is performed through the stomach with puncture incisions, as is done with gallbladder surgery. Otherwise, surgery is performed through the back with very small incisions, without a second incision for hipbone harvest.

Surgery to treat painful disc cartilage sometimes can be performed with needles instead of scalpels, using intradiscal electrothermal therapy (IDET).

With this technique, a wire is threaded into the disc and electric current heats and scars the disc, destroying the nerves that lead to pain.

Finally, the damaged or worn disc can be removed completely and replaced with an artificial one made of medical-grade cobalt chromium alloy. With an artificial disc, mobility is retained, and recovery time can be cut in half.

Depending on the procedure, many patients go home the day of surgery or are hospitalized overnight for one or more days. While hospitalized, patients may take part in new recovery therapies designed to promote well-being and help get them up and functioning independently as soon as possible. These spa treatments are therapeutic touch, massage therapy, hydrotherapy foot baths, aromatherapy and music therapy.

Bon Secours Hospital has proven to be an ideal setting to treat the broad range of spine conditions beginning with nonsurgical treatments and with surgery available, always as a last resort.

The smaller hospital setting provides for the surgeon a quiet environment to advance his or her technique. Accordingly, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services has been first in the state to introduce many significant spine surgery techniques.

A national health grading organization has ranked Bon Secours Cottage spine surgery outcomes as top in the city and state several years in a row.

John L. Zinkel, M.D., Ph.D., is a board-certified Bon Secours Cottage neurosurgeon with fellowships in spine surgery and microsurgery. His techniques have been patented and presented nationally. He was the first surgeon in the country to implant an artificial disc without prior participation in FDA research trials.

This was performed at Bon Secours Hospital in 2004. For an appointment, call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.

What would be the best classification?

By Theodore G. Coutilish and Mary Beth Langan
Special Writers

Andrew was recently identified in The Detroit News as our "developmentally disabled son." A friend of Mary Beth's said she didn't like reading that phrase as that is not how she would classify Andrew.

Mary Beth's response was, "It may not be what I'd say or the most politically correct way to phrase his uniqueness, but it is not inaccurate."

If we are out in public and not up to using the moment to give a lesson about Fragile X syndrome, we tend to say "our son has special needs" when we notice glances or people staring.

Some people don't like that phrase either, but without giving the medical diagnosis and a long explanation of the genetics lesson along with what it means on a day-to-day basis, there is not a great term to describe why Andrew seems so unique compared with other children around him.

For as much as we would like all children to be given the same opportunities in life — at schools, at church-

X-tra Special Advice

for parents of children with special needs

es, in their communities — there are children who stand out in life.

And folks love to put a name on why someone is standing out. They love to classify people and things.

We classify occupations, neighborhoods and household salary ranges. We classify people according to their height, weight and hair color. We also classify them according to race, culture and skin tone.

And we want to classify behaviors, especially the more unique ones.

Classifying hair color is a bit easier than classifying behavior and the reasons behind the behavior.

Is the child we see behaving in an out-of-the-ordinary way doing so due to lack of sleep, bad parenting, ants in his pants, a defect on his FMR1 chromosome or some other lesser known explanation?

Once a child has been through years of the classification "developmentally delayed" and it seems the delays are not vanishing, the classification changes to the more permanent "developmentally disabled" or the somewhat more gentle phrase: "has special needs."

We all have many classifications. Some are more favored than others.

Mary Beth prefers less talk about her weight classification and more talk about her classifications regarding work-ethic, loyalty and love of books.

Andrew may fall under the classifications of developmentally disabled and having special needs, but the ones we favor discussing on a day-to-day basis have to do with his cute smile, his infectious laugh and his love of books.

Of course classifications can be tricky. Mary Beth

and Andrew both love books but the books they love are different. She loves anything by Mary Jane Clark or Mary Higgins Clark. He loves the rhymes of I Spy, Sam Sheep Can't Sleep and Kisses for Mommy.

Classifications can be helpful, but they can also leave out important details. We need to remember that.

Grosse Pointe residents Theodore G. Coutilish and Mary Beth Langan created this column to share experiences from their journey as parents of a child with Fragile X syndrome. Send questions or comments to ag5045@wayne.edu or mblangan@hotmail.com.

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Volunteers sought for study

Patricia Case, Ph.D., an assistant professor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at the University of Toledo, has received a grant to study the experiences of cancer patients and those who provide social, emotional and/or financial support to them during their treatment.

She is a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan and Case is seeking volunteers to take part in the study.

She is interested in speaking to co-workers, best friends, adult siblings, neighbors and church members as well as to patients being treated for cancer.

The study will involve about an hour of the volunteers' time for an interview. Interviews may take place at the volunteers' homes, at local coffee shops or restaurants — wherever the volunteer chooses. Adults 18 and older are eligible.

She is also seeking volunteer patients who have been in remission for a minimum of one year.

There is a small monetary compensation for the interview.

Those who are interested may call Case at home (313) 823-1996 or at her office (419) 530-4665.

Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



Melanoma has been in the news these last few weeks due to a recent study released in the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA), and the latest annual report on cancer trends released by the National Cancer Institute.

More and more of the patients I see with melanoma are women, including young women. Unsurprisingly, the National Cancer Institute reported that cancer rates among women have continued to increase since 1987, mostly attributed to increases in rates for breast and six other cancers, one of which is melanoma.

The JAMA study validated a phenomenon that dermatologists have always warned skin cancer patients of, namely that there is a significant increase in melanoma for patients with a

history of melanoma - with roughly 1 in 10 experiencing a second melanoma, often within one year of the first incidence; and 1 in 3 of these patients developed a third melanoma tumor within 1-5 years. In addition, the study noted that nearly 20 percent of these melanoma prone patients had other family members who develop melanoma.

This is why patients with a family history of melanoma are cautioned to receive annual skin exams, and why patients with melanoma are brought back for evaluation 3 months, 6 months and then every year after melanoma has been identified to ensure that new tumors are quickly identified and treated.

To learn more about malignant melanoma, contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa Manz-Dulac and Associates, 419-534-3333.

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What to say if child asks: 'Did you ever do drugs?'

If you have young children, you've probably been warned to prepare an answer to a key question: "Where do babies come from?"

But another question that's just as important may hit even closer to home: "Did you ever use alcohol or other drugs as a teenager?"

Children who ask this question create a defining moment in their lives. In response, a parent might dodge the question or improvise an answer at the last minute. Another option is to prepare for this "teachable moment" with your child by thinking through your

answers right now.

Of course, many parents can honestly say that they did not experiment with alcohol or other drugs as a teenager. Even so, they might worry about how to convince their children of the dangers of abuse and addiction.

It may help to remember that you're in a better position to respond to the question than parents of any previous generation.

"Over the past decade we've learned a lot more about how drug use affects the brain," said Sue Thomas, an editor at Hazelden Publishing who

specializes in developing materials about substance abuse prevention. "For example, we now know that the human brain continues developing past the age of adolescence and into a person's early 20s. Using alcohol or other drugs can have a specific and negative impact on this development — something we just didn't know earlier."

Another recent discovery is that early use of alcohol or other drugs can create long-term health risks. In one survey, adults who said that they first drank alcohol before age 15 were five times more likely to report alcohol dependence or abuse than people who first used alcohol at age 21 or older.

There's no perfect response to the "did-you-ever-use" question. Yet the following suggestions can help you give a more effective answer when the time comes.

Remember that your child does not have to repeat your past. "Just because a parent used when he or she was

young doesn't mean it was a legal, safe or smart thing to do," Thomas said. "Remind your child that all it takes is one bad decision while using to cause a lot of trouble, such as getting drunk at a party and ending up in a violent or date rape situation, or getting into a car accident after driving home under the influence."

Be honest, but stick to essentials. If you don't tell the truth about your past use of alcohol or other drugs, you risk losing credibility when your child discovers the truth. At the same time, you don't have to share every detail. Find out why your child is asking about your drug use history. Then limit your response to exactly what's being requested.

Understand how much the drug scene has changed. Today teenagers are exposed to a greater variety of drugs than were available in their parents' generation. Even prescription drugs for anxiety, depression and attention-deficit disorders can be abused.

"The drugs that are being used now are also much more potent and dangerous than earlier," Thomas said. "For example, ecstasy is often a mixture of many different kinds of drugs, so you never really know what the effect of using it may be."

Take a cue from these examples. You might get an idea or two from these sample answers, excerpted from "Growing Up Drug-Free: A Parent's Guide to Prevention," published by the U.S. Department of Education:

• "Everyone makes mistakes, and when I used drugs, I made a big one. I'm telling you about this, even though it's embarrassing, because I love you, and I want to save you from making the same stupid decision that I made when I was your age. You can learn from my mistakes without repeating them."

• "At your age, between homework, friends, sports, and other interests, there are a lot of fun things going on. If you get into taking

drugs, you're pretty much giving up those other things, because you stop being able to concentrate, and you can't control your moods or keep to a schedule. You'll miss out on all these great experiences, and you'll never get those times back."

• "I did drugs because I was bored and wanted to take some risks, but I soon found that I couldn't control the risks — they were controlling me. There are much better ways of challenging yourself than doing drugs."

This health column offers information to help prevent and address addiction and substance abuse problems. It is provided by Hazelden, a nonprofit agency based in Center City, Minn., that offers a wide range of information and services on addiction and recovery. For more resources, call Hazelden at (800) 257-7800 or check its Web site at www.hazelden.org. Direct your inquiries to mduda@hazelden.org.

"By Word of MOUTH"

Dr. Kevin Prush, D.D.S.



My daughter graduated from college in June and promptly moved to NYC where her career is in high gear. We miss her alot. She is having invisalign ("invisible" braces) done and I have talked to the orthodontist several times and I was struck with the professionalism and kindness of the office. It is that professionalism and kindness which every patient deserves at their dental office. I like to be treated that way; my patients

enjoy being treated that way, and I know you like to be treated that way! Are you treated like a human being on the phone and at the reception desk, or just a number? Does your dentist and hygienist treat you like a person, or as a walking tooth? Are treatment and financial options discussed? Does the atmosphere seem like a production line, or is it individualized? You deserve sincerity, kindness, and professionalism along with great care, in your dental office. Remember that.

Dr. Kevin Prush: 586-775-2400

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Karmanos busts breast cancer myths

National Breast Cancer Awareness Month is a time when women are encouraged to practice general breast health. This means educating themselves and others on proper self-exam techniques and, most importantly, getting yearly mammograms.

In 2005, more than 211,000 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer. Although the disease is not fully understood — why some women develop breast cancer and some do not — experts do know early detection is the best way to beat the disease.

Of course, not all the information a woman hears about breast cancer is true. In order to dispel some of these myths, Dr. David Bouwman, a breast surgeon at the Karmanos Cancer Institute, will "bust" some of these common myths each week during the month of October, National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Myth: Antiperspirants and antiperspirant/deodorant combinations are a leading cause of breast cancer.

Fact: Antiperspirants and antiperspirant/deodorant combinations do not cause cancer. Doctors concede that a false rumor about underarm deodorants preventing the body from excreting dangerous toxins, therefore

causing cancer, has been circulating for years. These "toxins," according to myth, are deposited in the lymph nodes below the arms, leading to cell mutation and eventually breast cancer.

The link between breast cancer and antiperspirants is completely inaccurate. The body does not need to purge toxins from the armpits in the form of perspiration. In fact, 99.9 percent of sweat is a mixture of water, sodium, potassium and magnesium. None of these are cancer causing toxins.

Myth: All breast lumps are cancerous.

Fact: About 80 percent of breast lumps requiring biopsies are caused by benign (noncancerous) changes in the breast tissue. Of course, this percentage tends to fluctuate with age, meaning as a woman's age increases, so does her risk of malignant (cancerous) lumps.

Benign lumps in the breast can be caused by cysts (accumulated pockets of fluids) or fibrosis (the formation of scar-like connective tissue). Both of these conditions can be accompanied by breast tenderness, breast pain and areas of thickening within the breast. However, having one of these conditions does not increase a woman's likeli-

hood of developing breast cancer.

The best way for a woman to detect breast cancer is in its earliest stages.

Women should routinely check their breasts for signs and symptoms of the disease. This includes yearly mammograms for women over 40, clinical breast exams performed by a health care professional (every three years for women between the ages of 20-39 and yearly for women over 40) and breast self-exams (BSE) which include looking at and feeling the breasts for any change from normal.

A woman should perform a BSE once a month, a few days after the last day of her

period. If a woman no longer has her period, she should perform a BSE on the same day each month.

To find out more about breast cancer, or to schedule a mammogram, contact the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute at (800) KARMANOS or visit www.karmanos.org.

Based in midtown Detroit, the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute is committed to a future free of cancer. The Meyer L. Prentis Comprehensive Cancer Center of Metropolitan Detroit, operated by the Institute, is one of 39 National Cancer Institute-designated comprehensive cancer centers in the United States.

Sign of iron-deficiency anemia

By Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Q. My husband is 88 years old and eats ice almost without stopping. He is very anemic. I have heard that eating ice is an indication of anemia, but I have also heard that it causes anemia. Can you tell me what eating ice has to do with anemia?

—E.B.

A. The compulsive eating of substances not considered foods and not having any nutritive value is called pica. Such substances

include ice, clay, starch, grass, paper and even dirt.

Pica can be a sign of iron-deficiency anemia. It does not cause anemia. Some speculate that iron is involved with certain appetite centers of the brain. When there is a deficiency of iron, those centers send out signals that turn on a desire for bizarre food substitutes.

Readers may write Dr. Donohue at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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Pain management can avoid addiction to pain-killer meds

Pain is universal. It results from illness, injury, surgery, childbirth, and a host of other causes. Pain drives about half of all Americans to see their doctors each year. These people are treated for conditions ranging from low back pain and headache to cancer and heart disease. Medication is one essential tool for treating all these conditions.

Yet some people are at risk for abusing pain medications or becoming addicted to them. This is especially true for those with a personal or family history of alcoholism or other drug addiction.

The problem is most acute with opioid medications such as codeine, oxycodone (OxyContin), meperidine (Demerol), and hydromorphone (Dilaudid). These have pain-relieving powers similar to morphine and other drugs created from opium, a plant extract. Opioids, however, are synthetic — produced in a laboratory rather than derived from plants.

"In our treatment programs, we see a regular influx of people with chronic pain problems and addiction to opioid medications," said Dr. Marvin Seppala, chief medical officer for the Hazelden Foundation. Seppala is co-author of a new book, "Pain-Free Living for Drug-Free People: A Guide to Pain Management in Recovery" (Hazelden, 2005), written with Dr. David Martin and Joseph Moriarity.

Opioid use can become addictive for at least two reasons, Seppala said. First, the relief of physical pain is reinforcing in itself. This naturally leads some people to crave opioids for nonmedical uses. In fact, opioid medications imitate the action of endorphins and enkephalins — pain-killing chemicals that occur naturally in the human body. Opioids, endorphins and enkephalins bind to many of the same cells in the brain and spinal cord. These cells are key parts of the "pleasure pathway" that is activated when someone becomes addicted to drugs.

Second, relief of emotional pain is also self-reinforcing.

"Someone who has had experience of childhood abuse or other emotional trauma — even with no family history of addiction — is at high risk for addiction once he or she gets put on pain medication," Seppala said.

There are ways to greatly reduce such risks. Seppala emphasizes the following strategies. While especially important to people in recovery from alcohol and other drug addiction, they are useful for anyone.

Consider medications other than opioids to treat pain. Opioids are not the only medications for treating pain. Others to try first include nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs such as ibuprofen and aspirin.

These are available in over-the-counter and prescription forms. In addition, certain medications for depression and seizure disorders also have pain-relieving properties.

Draw on a full range of pain treatments. The expanding field of complementary and alternative medicine opens up possibilities for pain management that go beyond medication. Examples are acupuncture, acupressure, biofeedback, chiropractic treatment, osteopathic medicine, massage therapy, meditation, prayer, yoga and traditional Chinese medicine.

Make specific agreements about use of opioid medications. If you do get a prescription for opioids, enter into an open and honest agreement with your doctor about how you'll use them. For example, consider signing a written contract that specifies that you will:

- Get prescriptions for opioids from only one doctor.
- Use only one pharmacy to fill those prescriptions.
- Refuse to sell or share your medications.
- Provide your full medical record to the prescribing doctor, including any history of addiction.
- Keep your doctor

informed of all medications that you take, along with their side effects.

- Be willing to try non-drug treatments for pain.
- Authorize your doctor to share information about your treatment with other professionals such as pain specialists, pharmacists and emergency room staff.
- Submit to random urine or blood tests as requested by your doctor.
- Share your pain treatment plan with key people in your life, such as your spouse, other family members, therapist, and fellow members of support groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous.

This health column offers information to help prevent and address addiction and substance abuse problems. It is provided by Hazelden, a nonprofit agency based in Center City, Minn., that offers a wide range of information and services on addiction and recovery. For more resources, call Hazelden at (800) 257-7800 or check its Web site at www.hazelden.org. Direct your inquiries to mduda@hazelden.org.



Nursing Care Center Auxiliary

The Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary kicks off its 21st year of fundraising to support the St. Clair Shores Nursing Care Center. Through proceeds from Gift Shop sales, events such as the Christmas Fair Extraordinaire, Mammoth Flea Market and Jubilee dinner and auction, the auxiliary funds a variety of projects that enhance and enrich the lives of Nursing Care Center residents and their loved ones.

The auxiliary is currently funding the expansion of the Nursing Care Center's sunroom. Construction will nearly quadruple the size of the sunroom from 300 square feet to just over 1,100 square feet. It will be completed at the end of this month. Features of the expansion include a large horticulture area, skylights, additional seating in the dining area and a storage facility to house patio furniture.

The auxiliary's 2005 members are in the front, from left: Pat Antonelli, Jeri Ellis, JoAn Allen, Linda Buehner. Middle row, from left: Margaret Quinlan, president; Beverly Belding; Alma Wronski; Betsy Martin; and Pat Panin. Top row, from left, are Mary Lou LeFevre, Karen Guarnstrom, Sandra Vandenberghe, Christina Frederick, Grace Breen and Katherine Kotsis.

The Bon Secours Nursing Care Center, affiliated with Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, is located at 26001 E. Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. For information or to join the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary, call (586) 779-7018.

Keep your mind fit with mental exercise

By Dr. Ryuta Kawashima (NAPSI) — Go figure. Performing math problems regularly may help alleviate some of the symptoms of dementia.

The idea is that just as regular exercise is known to help slow the deterioration of muscles, the same is true for the brain.

In order to maintain your physical health, you have to exercise regularly, eat healthily and sleep well. In like manner, in order to maintain your mental health, you need to exercise your brain regularly, eat healthily and sleep well. You have to exercise your brain just as you would any other part of your body if you were trying to stay fit.

Research conducted in Japan has led me to believe that doing simple math cal-

culations quickly and reading out loud can benefit adults who wish to work on the following:

- creativity
 - memory skills
 - communication skills
 - slowing the mental effects of aging
- These exercises also have benefits for adults with the following symptoms:
- increasing forgetfulness
 - difficulty remembering people's names, spelling words and expressing thoughts.

Based on this research, my lab created a program to help Japan's aging population maintain optimal brain functioning as it grows older.

The brain health exercises in this program help increase the delivery of oxygen, blood and various

amino acids to large regions of the brain.

The benefits seem to come from activating the largest sections of the prefrontal cortex. The result is more neurons and neural connections, which are characteristic of a healthy brain.

Dr. Ryuta Kawashima has spent 15 years researching the brain. A prominent neurologist in Japan, Kawashima's dream is to make brain maintenance a public priority. Kawashima developed the "Train Your Brain" program to help Japan's aging population.

His book, "Train Your Brain: 60 Days to a Better Brain" (Kumon Publishing North America Inc.; \$12.95), is based on that program. The book is available at local bookstores.

Pre-nuptial agreements protect assets

By Matilda Charles

You're in love again, and you want to remarry. As we live longer, it's not out of the question that we'll find another special someone after the death of a spouse or a divorce.

What's different this time? You might want to consider signing a pre-nuptial agreement. More and more seniors are doing just

that before remarriage.

A pre-nuptial agreement is a legal document, prepared by an estate-law attorney, that protects the assets of both parties in a marriage. What you bring to the marriage, as well as its possible distribution after your death or in the event of divorce, is covered in detail in the document and is signed before the marriage.

If you have children from a previous marriage, you'll likely want to protect any family heirlooms or money you want them to have, instead of all your assets going to your new spouse or through probate. Perhaps you have business investments or properties. Or maybe you're likely to receive an inheritance.

A pre-nuptial agreement will ensure that, in the event of divorce or death, you retain as your own any-

thing you have when you enter into the marriage. The agreement will also cover any increases in the net worth of your premarital property during the marriage, as well as any spousal support if the marriage fails.

Debts are another concern that can be addressed by an agreement. If the person you marry has debts, you need to protect your own assets from any liability.

The subject of a pre-nuptial agreement isn't always easy to bring up. But ideally you've been talking about this all along, and know each other well enough to understand the need for protecting one's assets.

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

SOC offers talks next week

Services for Older Citizens will join Lynncore for a presentation about new products for the treatment of diabetes and arthritis. The talk will begin at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 24, at the Neighborhood Club. Lunch will be served.

On Tuesday, Oct. 25, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. SOC will present afternoon tea sponsored by Lucas Hearing Aid Service. The presentation by Jody Medvedick will be "Preserving Your Photographic Memories." Tea and desserts will be served. The tea is free, but donations will be appreciated. Call (313) 882-9600.

On Wednesday, Oct. 26, Cathy Jackman, director of Ortho/Spine Services for Bon Secours Cottage Hospitals, will present a discussion on new joint replacement options.

Lunch will be available for \$2. For more information, call Susan Aiello at (313) 882-9600.



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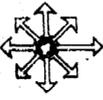
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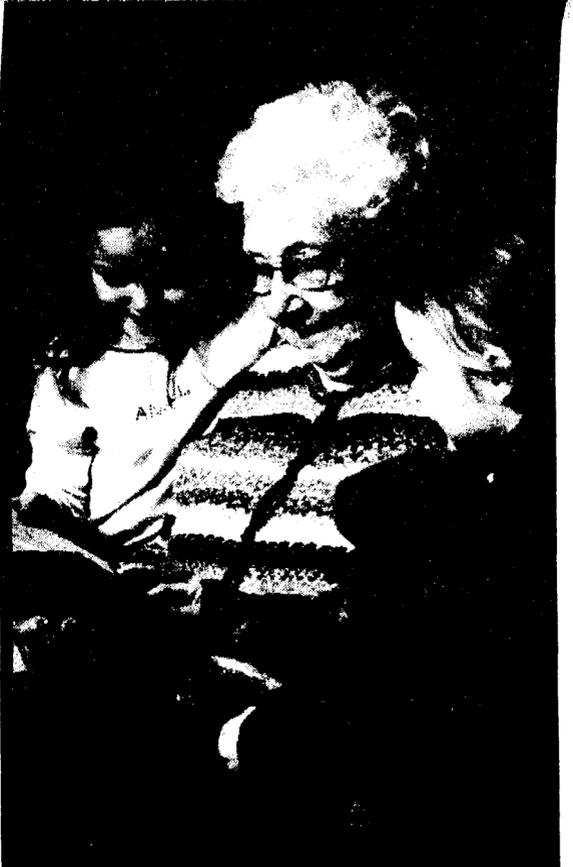
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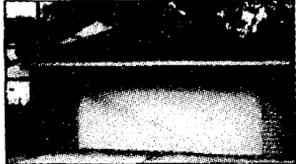
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Junior League of Detroit selects board, new theme

The Junior League of Detroit announced its new Board of Directors. The 2005-2006 board is led by President Nancy Orr and President-Elect Ann Baxter.

Other members include Sonya Ackman, recording secretary; Nedra Degraffenreid, treasurer; Kate Halladay, assistant treasurer; Kristy Stoll, community council director; Toni McGill, community council trustee; Kristen Buisch, membership council director; Kimberlee Tripp, membership council trustee; Mary Jo Youngblood, sustainer director; and Jane Reuther, sustainer trustee.

President Nancy Orr, a member of the Junior League of Detroit since 1978, has chosen as her presidential theme, "Mission Possible."

"My objective is to carry on this mission with increased visibility as to what we do, who we are and how we accomplish building better communities," Orr said.

"(I hope to) continue the

goals of the mission of the Junior League of Detroit as an organization of women committed to promoting volunteerism, developing the potential of women and improving communities through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers.

"(The Junior League's) purpose is exclusively educational and charitable," she said.

For more than 90 years, the Junior League of Detroit has contributed countless volunteer hours and millions of dollars developing creative, innovative, and effective solutions to address a variety of community needs in the City of Detroit.

Since 1995, the group's focus has been on elevating the lives of children through our projects and programs which the League has either initiated or participated with other community-based collaborative partnerships.

The JLD works to broaden the educational, cultural, recreational and health

opportunities for children in Detroit.

In 2004 the League embarked on its new signature project: the Belle Isle Nature Zoo.

In partnership with the Detroit Zoo, this project will offer year-round educational, recreational and environmental conservation opportunities to Detroit families.

It will include nature displays, planned programming, nature walks and crafts for Nature Days.

The project is scheduled to last until the summer of 2006.

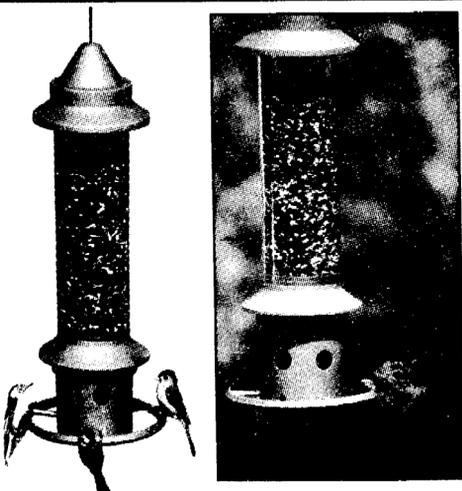
Some of the JLD's past initiatives have included the Children's Television Workshop, Emergency Child Care Assistance Fund, Cornerstone Schools Association Partnership Project, Detroit Police Athletic League Tutorial Project, Children's Hospital of Michigan Pediatric Mobile Team and the John C. Monteith Regional Branch of the Detroit Public Library.



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Proper pruning helps trees take shape

In search of a strong structure and a desirable form for your tree? If so, prune your trees when they are young. This will result in less need for corrective pruning as they mature. In fact, with a basic understanding of tree biology, homeowners can properly prune young trees, maintain tree health and structure and enhance the aesthetic and economic values of their landscapes, said Jim Skiera, executive director of the International Society of Arboriculture (ISA).

Why do people prune trees?

People commonly prune trees to remove dead branches, remove crowded or rubbing limbs or to eliminate hazards. Trees also are pruned to increase light and air penetration to the inside of the tree's crown or to surrounding landscape. But in

most cases, mature trees are pruned as a corrective or preventive measure.

Since each cut has the potential to change the growth of the tree, no branch should be removed without a reason, Skiera said.

"Urban environments are not natural conditions for trees; so trees usually have to be modified in some way," Skiera said. "But homeowners need to remember that heavy pruning can severely stress a tree. They need to exercise caution and a little common sense when they prune."

Removing foliage — the primary source of energy-producing sugar for trees — can reduce growth and stored energy reserves. Skiera said a good rule of thumb for pruning is to maintain at least half the foliage on branches in the lower two-thirds of a tree.

Pruning techniques

There are specific types of pruning that help trees stay healthy, safe, and beautiful.

- **Cleaning** removes dead, dying, diseased, crowded, weakly attached and low-vigor branches from the crown of a tree.

- **Thinning** selectively removes branches to increase light penetration and air movement through the crown and reduces weight on heavy limbs to retain the tree's natural shape.

- **Raising** removes lower branches from a tree to clear space for buildings, vehicles, pedestrians, and views.

- **Reduction** trims the height or spread of a tree by pruning back the leaders and branch terminals to lateral branches that are large enough to assume the terminal roles (at least one-third the diameter of the cut stem). Compared to topping,

this helps maintain the form and structural integrity of the tree.

When to prune

Most routine pruning to remove weak, diseased, or dead limbs can be done at any time of the year. But growth is maximized and wound closure is fastest if pruning occurs before the spring growth flush — when trees have just expended a great deal of energy to produce foliage and early shoot growth. Heavy pruning immediately after growth flush can stress the tree.

Avoid pruning during active disease transmission periods. A few tree diseases, such as oak wilt, can be spread when pruning wounds allow spores to access a tree.

Proper pruning cuts

A pruning cut's location is critical to a tree's response

in growth and wound closure. Pruning cuts should be made just outside the branch collar, which contains trunk or parent branch tissue that should not be damaged or removed. When removing a large limb, first reduce its weight to avoid tearing the bark and make an undercut about 12 to 18 inches from the limb's point of attachment. Then make a second cut from the top, directly above or a few inches further out on the limb.

How much to prune

The amount to remove depends on the tree size, species, and age, as well as pruning objectives. Younger trees can tolerate more pruning than mature trees.

"A tree can recover faster from several small pruning wounds than from one large wound," Skiera said. Removing just one, large-diameter limb can create a wound that the tree may not be able to close. The older and larger the tree, the less energy it has to close wounds and ward off decay or insects.

Hiring an arborist

Pruning large trees can be dangerous. It usually involves working above the ground and using power equipment. Ensure your

safety, and that of your trees, by hiring a professional arborist.

The International Society of Arboriculture is a nonprofit organization supporting tree care research and education throughout the world. If you would like further information on the organization, visit www.isa-arbor.com. For more consumer education articles see www.treesaregood.com.

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Safety tips when driving with pets

When you are driving with the kids, you stock up on snacks and car games to keep them occupied for the long haul. You also make sure each child is properly secured in his or her car seat. What about when you are driving with your pet?

If you're going on a road trip with your furry friend, your preparation should involve more than putting the animal in a car and driving off — especially if you are going far or will be away for a while. You want to make sure you and your beloved buddy are safe, secure and comfortable.

The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to

Animals (ASPCA) offers the following tips to help you prepare for a safe and smooth car trip:

- **Acclimate your pet** for a long trip by taking him or her on a series of drives, gradually lengthening the time spent in the car.

- **Start your pet** on a travel-feeding schedule with a light meal two to three hours prior to departure. Never feed your pet in a moving vehicle.

- **In addition to travel papers, food, bowls, leashes, a waste scoop, plastic bags, grooming supplies, medications and a pet first-aid kit, pack your pet's favorite toy or pillow to give him or her a**

sense of comfort and familiarity.

- **Make sure your dog has a flat — never a choke — collar with an ID tag imprinted with your home address, as well as a temporary travel tag with your cell phone number, a destination phone number and any other relevant contact information.**

- **Harness, rather than leash, your dog inside the car. For smaller animals, use a well-ventilated crate.**

- **Don't allow pets to ride with their heads outside the window. They may be hit by flying objects or suffer inner-ear damage and lung infections.**

- **If you travel frequently with your pet, consider installing cargo-area pet barriers, waterproof seat covers or rubberized floor liners in your vehicle. These items can be purchased at an auto products store.**

Tuesday Musicales plans concert at Methodist church

The second morning concert sponsored by the Tuesday Musicales will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms. Jan Smith is the general program chairman and Mary Holmes is program chairman of the day.

The program will include music of Liebesbotschaft, Schubert and Liszt, "Aufenthalt," "Der Doppelganger," "Die Junge Nonne" and "Ave Maria" by Blake Ray on the piano.

Two pieces for viola and cello by Rebecca Clark: "Lullaby" and "Grotesque" by Judy Vanderweg on cello and Constance Markwick on

viola.

Other performers include Sallie Hoxie, soprano; Norma Keil, clarinet; and Alan Dahlen, cello.

Admission is free, but a \$5 donation is suggested. For more information, call (248) 203-0649.

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Crisis Club plans Fall Sports Night

The Grosse Pointe Crisis Club will present its 27th annual Mike Brunton Memorial Fall Sports Night, an evening of food, entertainment, boxing and prizes, on Wednesday, Oct. 26, at Barrister Gardens, 24225 Harper in St. Clair Shores.

Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served at 6 p.m. Dinner is at 7:15 p.m.

Live sanctioned boxing begins at 8 p.m. The boxing events are provided by the Kronk Boxing Team.

The menu will include wild game selections. A silent auction will offer sports equipment, trips, firearms, artwork, tools, electronics, sports memorabilia and more.

Tickets are \$80 a person and are limited. Seating is 10 people per table. Guests at the stag event must be 21 or older and reservations are required. Call (313) 886-5758 or (313) 407-9132.

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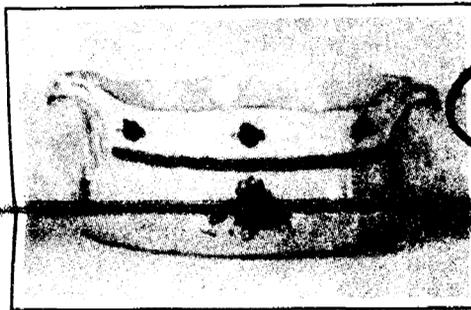


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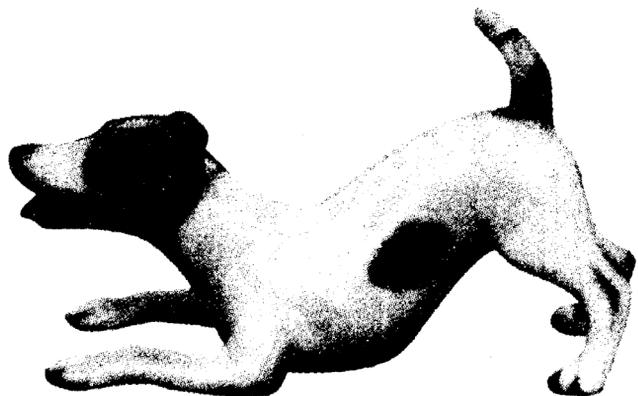
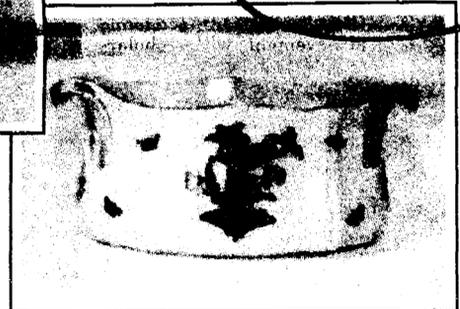
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Athena Inempolidis of Grosse Pointe Park graduated from Xavier University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in organizational communications and a minor in business.

Joseph Brinkman Schneider, son of Dr. Joseph and Marilyn Schneider of Grosse Pointe Shores, graduated from the Babson F.W. Olin Graduate School of Business. He earned an MBA, magna cum laude. In his second year of Babson's Entrepreneurial Intensity track, Schneider and a partner launched a company that produces children's furniture and playroom accessories, which earned a first runner-up award in the Babson Business Plan competition. The partners also earned the Outstanding Presentation award at the 22nd Global Moot Corp. competition at the University of Texas at Austin.

Mary Gibson of Grosse Pointe Park, a junior at Houghton College and a member of the Houghton College track and field team, has been named an ANIA All-American Scholar-Athlete. This is the second time Gibson has received the award. She is majoring in art.

Lauren Beth Van Elslander graduated from Babson College. She earned a degree in business administration in three years.

Grosse Pointe **Elizabeth Andary** was invited to participate in the 2005 All-State Senior All-Star Volleyball Classic at Eastern Michigan University.



Andary

Lindsey A. Miller,

daughter of Mary-Jo Chiesa of the City of Grosse Pointe, finished fifth in her first year law school class of 218 at the University of Maryland School of Law. Miller has also been selected as a teaching assistant, a writing fellow and a peer adviser for the 2005-06 school year.

Kelene Soltesz of Grosse Pointe Farms has received the Clifton S. Goddin prize for exceptional merit in chemical engineering from the University of Michigan. She was also invited into the Epeians, an engineering leadership honor society, and she received a scholarship for outstanding junior from the Society of Women Engineers. She is also the recipient of the Mary A. Bingham award from Gamma Phi Beta sorority for "upholding all the ideals and purposes of sorority — scholarship, high standards of ideals, friendliness and cooperativeness."



Soltesz

Grosse Pointe **Caitlin Costello**, daughter of Dennis Costello, has been recognized as one of Comcast's Leaders and Achievers with a \$1,000 grant from the Comcast Foundation for outstanding commitment to community service. She is a freshman at Michigan State University.



Costello

Some 18 Grosse Pointers have been recognized for their superior academic achievement with scholarships and awards from Albion College. Among those

honored were **Elizabeth Beals**, daughter of Joseph and Mari Beals; **Zachary Matthews**, son of Steven and Janice Matthews; **Katherine Van de Putte**, daughter of Arthur and Elizabeth Van de Putte; **Spencer Channell**, son of Larry and Mariann Channell; **Brenna Przeslawski**, daughter of John and Michelle Przeslawski; **Ryan Gunderson**, son of Michael and Patricia Gunderson; **Jeffrey Stephens**, son of Leo and Angela Stephens; **Melissa Konen**, daughter of Robert and Janice Konen; **Maxwell Haarz**, son of William and Patricia Haarz; **Shawn Allison**, daughter of Richard and Susan Allison; **Elizabeth Lawlis**, daughter of James and Susan Lawlis; **David Haberkorn**, son of Charlene Haberkorn; **David Hollidge**, son of Gary and Wendy Hollidge; **Anne Nichols**, daughter of Bruce and Mary Nichols; **Christopher Blunden**, son of Paul and Elizabeth Blunden; **Ashley Ciuffone**; **Grant Ditzhazy**, son of John and Darby Ditzhazy; and **Allison Jones**, daughter of Bruce Jones and Margaret Pierron.

The United States Achievement Academy has named Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Kelly O'Donnell Schrage**, daughter of the late James and Julie Schrage, granddaughter of Rita Burns of St. Clair Shores and Richard and Helen Ann Schrage of the City of Grosse Pointe, as an All-American Collegiate Scholar. She is a student at the University of South Carolina. The recognition is for superior students who excel in the academic disciplines.

Blair K. Hanrahan, **Jennifer C. Sutton** and

David P. Trupiano, all Grosse Pointers, were named to the academic honors list for last spring's semester at Ferris State University.

Recent graduates of Ferris State University include **John F. Miller** of Grosse Pointe Shores; **Jennifer C. Sutton** of Grosse Pointe Woods; and **Michael F. Fournier** and **Steven E. Smitka**, both of Harper Woods.

Elizabeth Dickson of Grosse Pointe Park was among a group of University of Pittsburgh students who participated in the Semester at Sea program.

Among the spring graduating students at Miami University were **Jeffrey Phillip Johnson** and **Kathryn Trent Miller**, both of Grosse Pointe Park; **Megan Maureen Shapiro** of the City of Grosse Pointe; **Michael John Hadgis** of Grosse Pointe Shores; and **Kristin Marie Fisher** and **Jonathan Thomas McPharlin**, both of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The following Grosse Pointers were named to the spring dean's list at Miami University: **Andrea Palmer**, **Jeffrey Johnson**, **Alyssa Simon**, **Thomas Staperfenne**, **Callie Blatt**, **Rachel Costello**, **Andrea Paradise** and **Heidi Kurtz**.

Air Force Cadet **Robert A. Arcand** has completed basic cadet training and earned the rank of cadet fourth class at the U.S. Air Force Academy. He is the son of Bob and Helena Arcand of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Rommel M. Ferrer

graduated from Officer Candidate School and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army National Guard. He is the son of Gloria Miles of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Air Force Cadet **David J. Watson** has completed basic cadet training and earned the rank of cadet fourth class at the U.S. Air Force Academy. He is the son of Dan and Anita Watson of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Amanda Anderson and **Katherine Conley**, both of Harper Woods; and **Katherine Morici** of Grosse Pointe Park earned bachelor's degrees from Syracuse University College of Visual and Performing Arts. Anderson's degree is in metalsmithing, Conley's degree is in drama and

Morici's degree is in communications design.

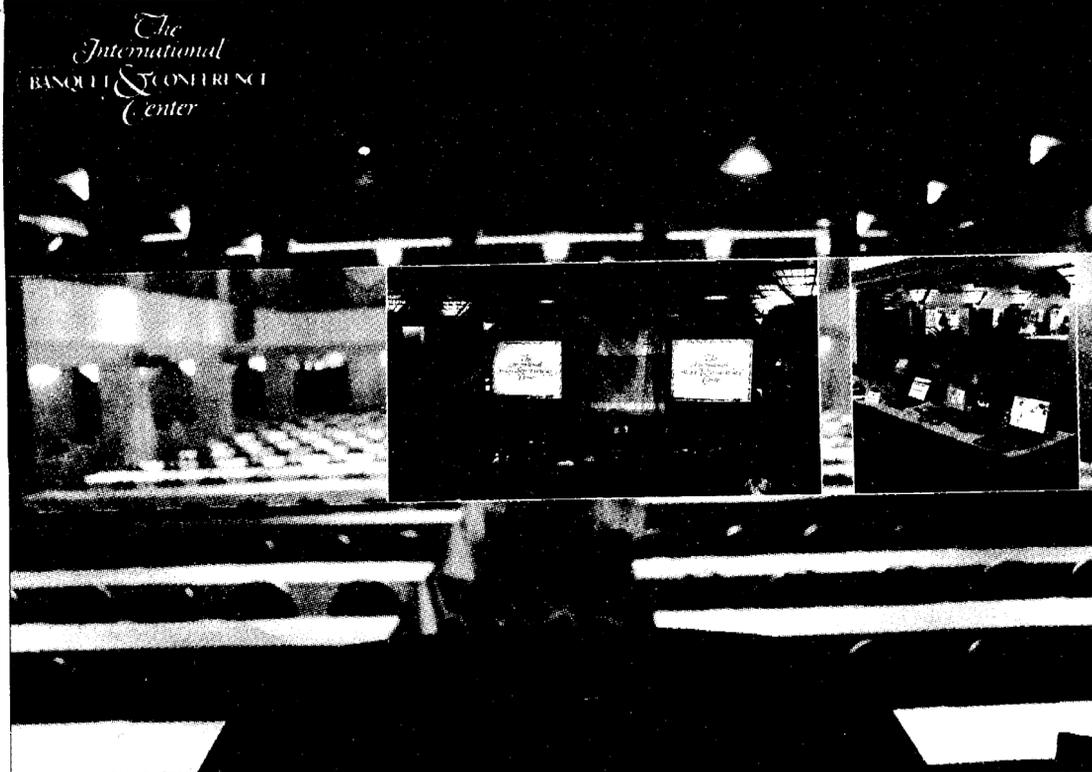
Catherine E. Burk, a junior studying biomedical engineering at the University of Michigan, has twice been named to the dean's list. She is the daughter of Charles and Nancy Burk of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Emily R. Davis, a junior at Calvin College, was named to the spring dean's list. She is the daughter of Richard Davis and Dr. Helene Tigchelaar, both of Grosse Pointe Park.

Danielle Curran of Grosse Pointe Park earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Earth science/meteorology from Central Michigan University.

See PRIDES, page 14B

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Charter One

Prides

From page 13B

Elizabeth Ann Murphy of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list at Michigan State University in fall '04 and spring '05. She is the daughter of Charles and Shelly Murphy.

Jason Ruski, son of Ron and Kathie Ruski of Grosse Pointe Shores, earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in criminal justice from Michigan State University.

John Lathrop Durant, son of Susan and Clark Durant of Grosse Pointe Farms, graduated from

Harvard University, where he majored in history and was a member of the Fox Social Club.

Lauren O'Brien, daughter of Dianne and John O'Brien of the City of Grosse Pointe, graduated from the University of Colorado with a Bachelor of Arts degree in communication. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is participating in a work abroad program through BUNAC USA International Exchange Programs in Queenstown, New Zealand.

Thoma Cameron, a freshman at Wisconsin Lutheran College, is a member of the men's golf team. He is majoring in political science and economics and is the son of David and Lynne Cameron of Grosse Pointe Woods.

David L. Kozaruk, son of Lawrence and Patricia Kozaruk of Grosse Pointe Shores, and **Andrea C. Mackool**, daughter of Michael and Linda Mackool of Grosse Pointe Woods, have earned bachelor's degrees in business administration from Northwood University.

Walkers

The Michigan Opera Theatre Volunteer Association's fundraiser, "A Walk in the Park," took place on Sept. 10 at Patterson Park in Grosse Pointe Park. The event was the first walking fundraising event for the group. Proceeds from the event are earmarked for MOT opera and dance productions.

Among the participants, from left, are Mado Lie, Gloria Clark, Dr. Kim Lie, Gwen Bowlby and Marilyn Bowerman.



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History

From page 1B

the museum staff to host school groups for a few hours or a week to enhance classroom lessons. Walking through the museum a visitor could come upon a modern day French voyageur talking to a small class of elementary students about Michigan products and an important travel invention — the canoe.

"It was an ingenious invention," Schultz explained. "It allowed the residents to move from St. Ignace to Montreal and back in one summer in 30-foot canoes."

Other Europeans followed the French and changed the atmosphere of the territory. Trees were felled to make forts and homes and begin industry in Michigan. In 1820 the population was 9,000; it jumped to 20,000 10 years later. Despite Michigan's reputation of being swampy and bug-infested, by 1840, Michigan boasted 212,000 residents due to the opening of the Erie Canal.

Water travel was preferred to taking a covered wagon over muddy trails or plank roads as settlers packed a few precious items for their new Michigan homes.

They carefully packed a few heirlooms and built necessity furniture on-site.

Education was one value those former New York and Vermont adventurers brought to Michigan. They made sure schools were built. Whether it was a log cabin or a one-room schoolhouse, education, both primary and higher education, was established, including Hillsdale and Adrian colleges.

The museum's award-winning one-room schoolhouse follows five children from the end of the Civil War to adulthood.

"I get the kids sitting in the desks to feel what it was like," said Kim Watkins. An employee of the Department of Education, she is the teacher in this one-room schoolhouse.

The most often asked question is "What's this hole in the desk?" (ink well).

She talks about school in the late 1800s in which there was a common drinking bucket, how the teacher would do all the chores and how small the enrollment would be — around 12.

The museum carefully guards a worn wooden trunk stamped Toledo, Michigan. Thank goodness that land dispute was settled with Ohio receiving Toledo and Michigan the Upper Peninsula. There wasn't gold in them there hills, but there was pure copper and iron ore.

The museum presents Douglass Houghton as the state's first geologist telling the legislature there is pure copper available, which lead to the some of deepest mines in the world being dug.

It has Gen. George Custer's flag from the Civil War. Michigan was one of the first to send men to Washington, D.C. as they opted for what a newspaper ad said "an excursion party for the Sunny South" and rallied 'round the "Come on you wolverines" battle cry.

Iron is the next commodity to be highlighted when four primary mining spots opened, funded by Ohio and Boston money.

Opening mines meant an influx of Irish, Cornish, Norwegians, Finns and Swedish immigrants bringing their traditions and their recipes.

With the demand for more iron and copper improvements were made in how minerals were extracted from the ground, hauled by the wagon load and boat loads. All this is documented for all to see.

There was money to be made in Michigan as manufacturing grew. That translated into lifestyle changes as seen on the second floor

mezzanine galleries.
Third floor

Greeting visitors on the third floor is the 20th century when horse power gave way to man-made horse power, and with it the growth in manufacturing of stoves, furniture, cereal, buggies and pharmaceuticals. It was a time when the tinker and the toolmaker moved from the shores and farms to the city. It became the age of the Dodge Brothers, William Durant, R.E. Olds and Henry Ford. J.L. Hudson introduced the credit card and Sears, Roebuck made shopping easy.

Eras on the third floor center around modes of communication — movie theater, radio and television introduce various decades and how life in Michigan changed.

Exhibits show a World War I uniform, a union hall, the Depression era, Civilian Conservation Corps, the Purple Gang, a bomber plant, a beauty parlor, a Davy Crockett hat and cars with fins.

The Army's K rations began when Kellogg produced small boxes of cereal for the military and B-24s were built at Willow Run. Following World War II, the classic powerful cars, airplanes and rockets entered the American lifestyle. The 1960s are illustrated by the Constitutional Convention, television and Motown (including Stevie Wonder's piano that he used during his years at Lansing's School for the Blind).

The 1970s answer the question, "what's up North?" It's common knowledge for us — the water, the snow, the forests, the sand, the scenery, the sights and the sounds. It's "Up North."



A 54-foot relief map of Michigan is one of the first sights seen by visitors to the Michigan Historical Museum.

Top right, the auto show, cars with fins and television depict the 1950s exhibit at the Michigan Historical Museum.

Before leaving the museum, stop again at the Great Lakes pool. The pool's base is comprised of hundreds of pieces of blue, violet and green fused glass. Representing the swirling waters of the lakes, it is protected by a white pine (from Novi) planted in the Upper Peninsula. If the visitor looks down, there are the Straits of Mackinac where the two tips nearly touch but for the sweep of the cross currents of lakes Michigan and Huron.

Look down for a bird's-eye view of the tip of the great state. Look up to fathom how high a stately white pine is part of nature that shaped Michigan.

The Michigan Historical Museum is located in the Michigan Library and Historical Center, 702 W. Kalamazoo, Lansing. Hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is free and parking is free. The phone number is (517) 373-3559.



Docent Barbara Wheeler, dressed as a 1920s flapper, talks about shopping in downtown Detroit, riding the trolley and the economy.



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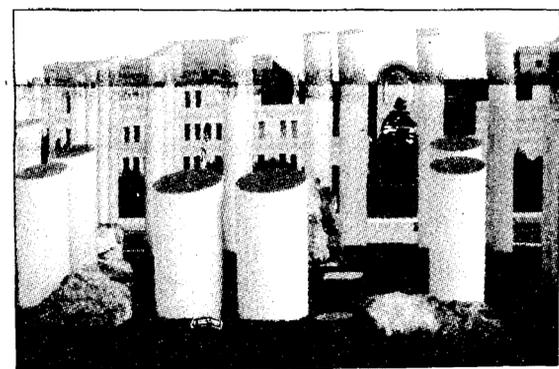
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Michigan counts fewer traffic crashes in 2004

The number of fatal traffic crashes in Michigan dropped 10 percent in 2004, thanks in large part to increased safety belt use and greater awareness of the dangers of drinking and driving, says a University of Michigan researcher.

While fatal crashes in the state have fallen every year since 1999, the annual downward trend has never been more than 3 percent during that time — until this past year.

"The number of fatal crashes in 2004 was lower than that in 2003 for nine of the 12 months," said researcher Lidia Kostyniuk of the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute.

"This is most likely the result of the increase in safety belt use from about 85 percent in 2003 to nearly 91 percent in 2004, which accounts for about half of the reduction in vehicle fatalities."

In all, 1,055 fatal crashes — those involving vehicles, motorcycles, bicycles and pedestrians — took place on Michigan roadways last year, a drop of 117 from the year before and down 24 percent since 1995. About a

third of these fatal crashes were alcohol-related, a decline of nearly 7 percent from 2003.

In a new report prepared for the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning, Kostyniuk explored the decline in the state's traffic crashes, both fatal and non-fatal, in 2004.

In addition to the 10 percent drop in fatal crashes, the overall number of police-reported crashes (fatal, injury and property-damage-only crashes) in Michigan was down nearly 5 percent, from more than 391,000 in 2003 to 373,000 last year.

According to Kostyniuk, the decrease in overall crashes from 2003 to 2004 was most likely due to the continuing downward trend in crashes — down steadily each of the last four years with an overall decline of 14 percent since 1996 — and a change in the minimum threshold for reporting non-injury crashes that went into effect at the beginning of 2004. The threshold was raised from \$400 to \$1,000.

"It should be noted, however, that it is very difficult to assess the monetary damage to a vehicle and it is not

known to what extent this change in the threshold has resulted in a change in which non-injury crashes were reported," Kostyniuk said.

Kostyniuk, however, ruled out other factors that have been known to contribute to fewer crashes — weather and the economy.

She says that snowfall was greater during the winter months of 2004 than in 2003, and that the annual unemployment rate remained unchanged in the two years.

Although her report did not address advances in vehicle safety features in helping to explain Michigan's improving crash rates, Kostyniuk says that a greater proportion of vehicles are equipped with such safety systems and may be a factor in the state's downward trend.

Other findings from the U-M study include:

- Drivers ages 35-54 showed the largest increase in the number (10 percent) and proportion (36 percent) of drivers involved in fatal crashes over the past five years.

- Since 2000, there have

been fewer drivers involved in crashes, including both fatal and nonfatal, in every age group, except the 55- to 69-year-old group, whose crash involvement has increased 8 percent during that time.

- The number of crashes involving a driver who had been drinking has declined each of the last three years, falling nearly 4 percent in

2004.

- Motorcycle crashes increased 2 percent in 2004, after jumping nearly 7 percent the year before. Fatal crashes, however, remained unchanged last year at 78.

- The number of construction-zone crashes rose by more than 9 percent last year, after dropping by more than 8 percent in 2003. There were 22 fatal crashes

in construction zones in 2004, nearly twice the amount the year before. None of those fatalities involved a construction zone worker.

- Fatal pedestrian crashes dropped by 17 percent (down 28 to 141 total) last year, while fatal bicycle crashes fell by 34 percent (down 11 to 21 total).

Babies

James Paul Gracey

Taras and Therese Gracey are the parents of a son, James Paul Gracey, born Aug. 18, 2005.

Paternal grandparents are Irene and Paul Gracey of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Maternal grandparents are Margaret and James Marren of Elmhurst, Ill.

are Jose and Patricia Acebo of Denver and Pennsylvania. Paternal grandparents are William and Patricia Cosgrove of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Great-grandmother is Anna Belle Scofield of Columbus, Ohio.

William Stone Turner

Ally and Bill Turner of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, William Stone Turner, born Sept. 19, 2005.

Maternal grandparents are Michael and Shelley Swope of Sterling Heights.

Paternal grandparents are Bill and Lynn Turner of Grosse Pointe Farms.

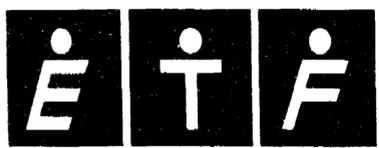
Great-grandmothers are Connie Smart of Dearborn and Gladys Swope of Ypsilanti.

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Preparation pays off for Norsemen in win against Tars

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Nick Thomson wanted to make sure his boss got the credit he was due.

"Frank (Grosse Pointe North football coach Frank Sumbera) is always giving us credit, but this time he deserves all the credit," said Thomson, a longtime assistant under Sumbera, after the Norsemen's 26-7 victory over Anchor Bay last week.

"He's the one who figured out (Anchor Bay's) plays. He knew what they were doing on every play."

Sumbera spent hours watching films of the Tars' games this season. He went over the last two North-

Anchor Bay contests with a fine-tooth comb.

"It's a matter of being prepared and giving the kids the best opportunity to win the game," Sumbera said. "That's all part of teaching. The kids are the ones who took the information and executed."

Anchor Bay is a difficult team to play despite its 2-6 record. The Tars play in the rugged Macomb Area Conference Red Division, arguably the best high school league in the state, and they've given teams like Stevenson and Eisenhower plenty of problems this year.

The Tars shift on nearly every offensive play, and

each shift means that the play will go in a different direction. It takes hours of study to decipher those keys and Sumbera was willing to put in the extra time to do it. To make matters worse, Anchor Bay coach Vic Balaj often switches numbers at the skill positions to further muddle the situation.

"We've always had trouble playing them," Sumbera said. "They had won five of the last six games. This game meant so much to us, we had to do whatever we could to be prepared."

Last year, the Tars spoiled North's hopes for an undefeated regular season with a 12-6 victory, but there was

even more riding on Friday's contest.

North's victory kept the Norsemen's state playoff hopes alive. A loss would have left North 4-4 and eliminated them from the playoffs.

The Norsemen have to get past Roseville this week, and it won't be an easy task with homecoming events vying for the players' attention.

"I told the players to let other people build the floats," Sumbera said. "I think we'll be totally focused on the game. We've got their attention."

Roseville brings a 3-5 record into Friday's game

but the Panthers have an excellent running back in Jeremy Anderson, and a solid quarterback in Dan Gouin. Nathan Miles and Eric Bryant are also threats on offense.

"They have some good offensive skill people, but they've had breakdowns in their blocking," Sumbera said. "We have to be prepared. I'd like to score early against them."

North didn't score early against Anchor Bay, but they scored often once they got going.

The Tars led 7-0 at half-time on a three-yard touchdown run by Ben Boudro. The score was set up by a

39-yard pass from Adam Bemis to Randy Groller.

The turning point in the game might have occurred late in the first half when the Norsemen stopped Anchor Bay on the North 16-yard line.

"I thought we had to hold it to 7-0," Sumbera said. "That was a great stand. We were bending, but we didn't break."

Sumbera noticed something significant during that drive by the Tars that started at their 31.

"We took them out of their ground game," he said, pointing out that in a recent

See FOOTBALL, page 3C

South plays Ford tough, then gets first MAC White win

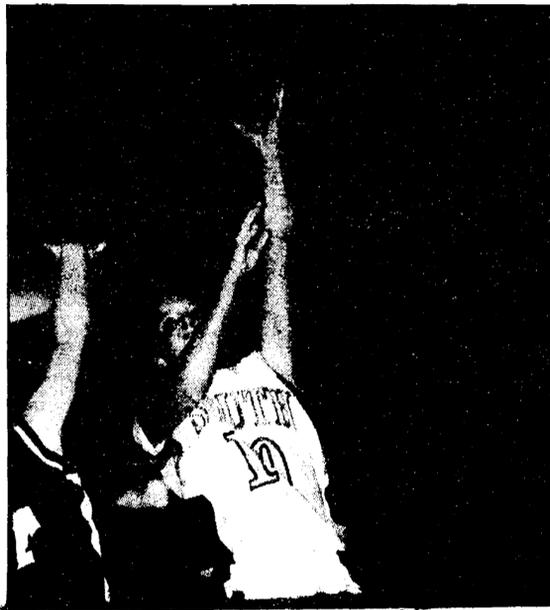


Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap
Katie Petz drives for a layup that helped secure Grosse Pointe South's victory over Anchor Bay.

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

The better teams seem to bring out the best in Grosse Pointe South's girls basketball team.

"They rise to the occasion," said Blue Devils coach Peggy Van Eckoute. "They play as hard as they can against the good teams."

"I just wish that one of these times all the good things would happen and they'd get rewarded."

Two of South's best games in the Macomb Area Conference White Division this season have come against the two division leaders — St. Clair and Utica Ford II.

Unfortunately for South, neither one of them was a victory.

In last week's 47-35 loss to Ford, the Blue Devils gave

South stayed with Ford throughout the first half,

trailing 22-17 at the intermission, and into the second, but when guard Megan DeBoer had to leave the game because of a health issue, it seemed to affect the Blue Devils.

"We had been playing great defense, and we were doing everything we had to do, but when DeBoer went out, we got out of rhythm and lost some momentum," Van Eckoute said.

Several other South players tried their best to restore the momentum, and the fourth quarter was evenly played, but Ford's 17-8 advantage in the third quarter proved costly.

Kara Trowell had an outstanding game for the Blue Devils as she led the team with 11 points and seven steals.

"Kara can change a game with her steals and defense," Van Eckoute said. "Ford's coaches (Matt Joseph and Mike

McInerney) told me that they didn't realize how quick she was."

Sara Crandall collected nine points, seven rebounds and a block, while Julie Zaranek had seven points,

five rebounds and three steals.

South followed up its strong performance against Ford with its first MAC White victory — a 49-42 win

See HOOPS, page 3C

South loses despite record air attack

A record effort wasn't quite enough to save Grosse Pointe South's football team from a 56-42 loss to Port Huron Northern last week.

Wide receiver Brendan Howe caught a school-record 17 passes for 282 yards, breaking the old mark of 11 that Howe had tied earlier this season.

South passed for 464 yards in the game. Howe completed 26 of 48 passes for 435 yards.

PHN led 34-14 at half-

time, but South scored twice in the third quarter to cut the lead to 34-28. The Huskies answered with a pair of touchdowns early in the fourth quarter.

While PHN couldn't stop South's passing attack, the Blue Devils had trouble containing the Huskies' ground game as Steve Trask ran for 256 yards and three touchdowns.

South closes out the season Saturday at 1 p.m. with a Macomb Area Conference crossover game at Fraser.



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-GPA alum, Class of '98 (Harvard '06)

"If you communicate effectively, people pay attention. This was how the Academy brought me up, and it makes a difference."
-GPA alum, Class of '93 (Notre Dame '01, Kellogg School of Business at Northwestern)



AN ARRAY OF OPPORTUNITIES

"I don't think I would be the person I am today if it hadn't been for the Academy. It was cool to do everything and anything. Not every kid can be good at everything, but that was okay too. I wasn't particularly musically inclined, for example, but I participated in the eighth grade play and I loved it."
-GPA alum, Class of '92 (Johns Hopkins '00, WSU School of Medicine)



COMPETITIVE ATHLETICS

"You really learned how to work together when you played on an Academy team. You had to step up both in your ability and as a leader."
-GPA alum, Class of '00 (Northwestern '08)

"My athletic career got an early boost at the Academy. I ran cross country and competed in volleyball and tennis."
-GPA alum, Class of '99 (UNC Charlotte '07)



PREPARATION FOR LIFE

"I credit a lot of who I am based on the foundation I got at the Academy. People cared about you. I learned a lot of life lessons because people cared enough to teach them to me."
-GPA alum, Class of '97 (University of Michigan '05)

"Whatever success I have had is due in no small part to the Academy."
-GPA alum, Class of '89 (Princeton '97)

**The Grosse Pointe Academy Experience:
It Lasts a Lifetime.**

Open House: Sunday, November 6, 1-3 p.m.

South ties for second in state Division I tennis finals

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's tennis team did its part, then waited for some help to finish in a tie for second place in the state Division I tennis championships in Midland last weekend.

"It was all out of our control," said Blue Devils coach Mark Sobieralski. "(Ann Arbor) Huron was in the finals in three flights, and they had to lose all three for us to tie them."

That's exactly what happened.

The River Rats lost each of their finals matches, and finished with 19 points, the same total as South. Troy, which had one finalist, could have forced a three-way tie for second but the Colts also lost their match.

Ann Arbor Pioneer, ranked No. 1 in the state for most of the season, lived up to its billing with 36 points. The Pioneers won six of the eight flights.

"I'm really pleased with our performance," Sobieralski said.

South reached the finals in No. 4 doubles with the team of Kate Brennan and Molly Lynch. Brennan and Lynch won their first three

matches easily, dropping a total of four games, but they ran into Pioneer's team of Kelsey and Kim VanDeWeghe and lost 6-2, 6-0 in the championship match.

"Kate and Molly finished 35-3 and all three of the losses were to Pioneer," Sobieralski said.

The Blue Devils' second and third doubles teams advanced to the semifinals before losing.

The No. 2 doubles team of Caitlin Littmann and Supraja Sharma came into the tournament unseeded but beat Livonia Stevenson 6-0, 6-0 in the first round. They followed that with a 6-3, 6-3 upset of second-seeded Huron.

Littmann and Sharma beat Holland 6-1, 6-4 in the quarterfinals before losing 3-6, 7-5, 6-4 to Novi in the semifinals.

"They were awesome," Sobieralski said. "They were the key to our weekend. They had lost three times to Huron in close matches earlier this year."

The No. 3 doubles team of Victoria Grams and Lizzy Hyde won their first two matches in straight sets but lost 6-4, 6-4 to Pioneer in the

semifinals.

"They played well," Sobieralski said.

Freshman Sara Van Wallaghem advanced to the semifinals at No. 3 singles before losing to Pioneer 6-4, 6-3. In her quarterfinal match, she beat a girl from Novi 6-4, 7-5.

McCall Monte (No. 2 singles) and Laura Hyde (No. 4) both played well in reaching the quarterfinals. Monte lost to a player from Clarkston 6-3, 6-3, while Hyde lost 7-5, 7-6 to Pioneer.

South's No. 1 doubles team of Mary Kate Hayden and Dana Schweitzer also reached the quarterfinals before losing to Traverse City Central, which went on to win the flight.

Last week, South won second, third and fourth singles and fourth doubles on the way to the championship of the regional the Blue Devils hosted.

South finished with 28 points and Troy was runner-up with 23.

South reached the finals in every flight.

The Blue Devils closed out the dual meet season with an 8-0 victory over University Liggett School.

ULS netters finish third in Division IV tennis tourney

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It was a perfect ending for University Liggett School's girls tennis team.

"It couldn't have been better," said coach Chuck Wright after the Knights finished third at the Division IV state championships in Lansing.

"We had some tremendous matches. We had several three-set matches and won them all. We ended the season on a real high."

Detroit Country Day finished first with 32 points, Ann Arbor Greenhills was second with 24 and ULS had 20 points.

The Knights won state championships at two flights.

Holly Huth repeated as state champion at No. 1 singles, while the No. 3 doubles team of Claire Peracchio and Catherine Vatsis won its first state title.

Huth defeated Rachel Denny of Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart 6-2, 5-7, 6-3 in the championship match.

Huth also won a three-setter in the semifinal round and in her first match.

"Holly has been under a lot of pressure this year," Wright said. "She's had an 'X' on her back. She won three three-setters and showed tons of courage."

She was also helped by assistant coach Ken

Rychwalski, who has been Huth's personal coach for several years.

"Ken nurtured her through some of those tough matches," Wright said. "Ken has worked with all of the girls. He's a great person and a fine strategic coach."

Peracchio and Vatsis came into the tournament as the No. 3 seed at third doubles. They opened with a straight set victory over Saginaw Nouvel, then won 6-0, 3-6, 6-4 against Battle Creek Pennfield.

In the semifinals, they faced Country Day and dropped the first set 1-6, but came back to win 6-4, 6-4.

"Country Day hits hard and we knew we couldn't hit with them, so we told Claire and Catherine to stay deep and sneak up to the net when they had the chance," Wright said.

In the championship match, Peracchio and Vatsis beat Christine Mikhail and Sandy Delfin of Flint Powers Catholic 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

ULS's other finalist was Carrie Taylor at No. 4 singles.

Taylor won in the first round in straight sets against Otsego, took a three-set victory in the quarterfinals against Williamston and beat a girl from Whitehall 6-4, 6-3 in the semis.

"Carrie showed a lot of discipline in her semifinal match," Wright said.

Taylor lost to Country Day's Brittany Zang 6-3, 6-0 in the championship match.

"(Zang) was the dominant player in the flight," Wright said.

At No. 3 singles, Denine Simmons came back from a 5-3 deficit to win 7-5, 6-2 in her opening match against Williamston. She then lost 7-5, 6-4 to the No. 4 seed from Whitehall.

"That was the best Denine has played all year," Wright said.

The No. 1 doubles team of Grace D'Arcy and Stefania Ford won their first match, then lost 6-4, 7-5 to the second-seeded team.

"They've turned into a real team during the course of the season," Wright said of Ford and D'Arcy, who had been singles players until this year.

The No. 2 doubles team of Jamie Bow and Lauren Russell won their first match in straight sets. They lost to No. 3 seeded Pennfield 6-4, 6-4, despite playing well in their next match.

Stephanie Tancer lost to the sixth seed at No. 2 singles, while the No. 4 doubles team of Julia Brennan and Sarah McCuigh lost to Nouvel in the opening round.



Photo by Bob St. John

Recognizing the best

Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke, fifth from the left, and members of the city council took time out of their meeting on Monday evening to recognize the players from the 2005 University Liggett School girls varsity soccer team that won a state championship last spring, beating Kalamazoo Hackett 1-0 on an unassisted goal in the second half by Jessica Leonard. Head coach David Backhurst guided his Lady Knights to six straight postseason wins, outscoring their opponents 43-2. The team finished the season 16-6.

Knights win one, lose one and on another day they tie

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

A week that got off to a bad start ended well for University Liggett School's soccer team.

The Knights lost their Metro Conference tournament semifinal game to Lutheran Westland 4-0, but bounced back to win 5-1 against Clarenceville in the consolation bracket.

ULS also tied Ann Arbor Greenhills 1-1 in its homecoming game.

"Greenhills had beaten Country Day, and anybody who beats Country Day gets my attention," said ULS

coach David Backhurst.

The Gryphons opened the scoring seven minutes into the game, but 15 minutes later Jeff Heaney went on the attack and threaded a pass to Spencer Logan, who scored his first goal of the season.

Logan has missed a good portion of the season after suffering a broken leg in one of the early games.

"If he can regain his scoring touch from last year, that would be a big boost for us with the state tournament coming up next week," Backhurst said.

Neither team scored in

the second half, although ULS had several good chances.

In the Westland game, the first half was evenly played, but the Warriors took a 1-0 lead with about three minutes remaining in the half.

Westland scored two early second-half goals, the second coming on a penalty kick seven minutes into the half.

"Westland is a strong team this year," Backhurst said. "You have to give them a lot of credit."

The outcome was much better a couple of days later when ULS played a Clarenceville team that has given everyone in the league problems.

"They lost 1-0 to Lutheran North in the tournament and all of their regular season losses have been by one goal," Backhurst said.

The Trojans opened the scoring on a breakaway with 17 minutes left in the first half.

"We could have collapsed, but we responded less than two minutes later," Backhurst said.

Steven Coval had just entered the game in hopes of igniting a spark, and he scored his first goal of the year to tie the game.

"He scrapped around in front of the net and kicked in a rebound," Backhurst said.

The game was tied 1-1 at halftime, although ULS had a 9-2 advantage in shots.

The deadlock didn't last long into the second half as Ryan League passed to Patrick Gustine from the opening kickoff and Gustine scored from 30 yards out.

Gustine made it 3-1, assisted by Mike Corbett, with 23 minutes left in the game. During a seven-minute stretch, ULS added goals by Heaney and Ryan Silver.

The Knights outshot Clarenceville 21-4.

ULS begins state tournament play at home on Thursday, Oct. 27 against the winner of the Warren Immaculate Conception-Macomb Christian game. The championship game is scheduled for noon on Saturday, Oct. 29 at ULS.

Shores golfer second in regional

David VanEgmond of Grosse Pointe Shores shot a 75 in the state Division I regional at Dunham Hills Golf Club in Hartland to lead his University of Detroit Jesuit golf team to a berth in the state championships.

VanEgmond's score tied him for second place in the individual standings for the regional.

U-D placed third in the team standings.



Photo by Renato Jamett

University Liggett School's Ryan League controls the ball against Ann Arbor Greenhills.



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South swimmers get a split

Grosse Pointe South's girls swimming team got a split last week when it traveled to Ann Arbor to swim against state-ranked Ann Arbor Pioneer and Holt.

The Blue Devils' depth was enough to give them a 111-75 win over Holt, but they were no match for the powerful Pioneers, losing 121-65.

Pioneer won every event except the 50- and 100-yard freestyle races, which were won by Holt freshman Kelsie Schooley.

All the winners recorded state-qualifying times and many of the second and third place finishers also achieved state cuts.

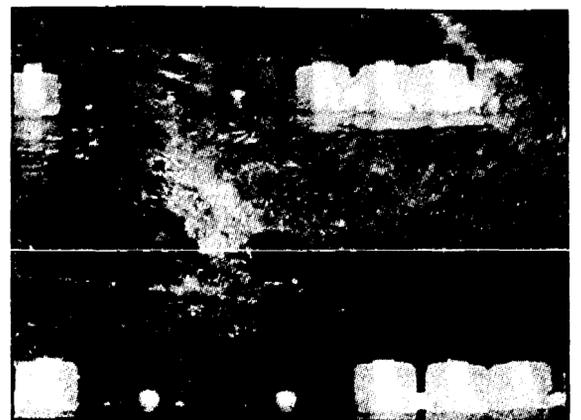
Pioneer's Margaret Kelly won the 500 freestyle in 5:04.24 and anchored the winning 400 freestyle relay, which included Carlye Ellis, Rachel Nissley and Emily Cox and posted a time of 3:41.87.

South's Kim Grady was second in the 50 freestyle, third in the 100 butterfly and swam the anchor leg for second-place finishes in the 200 and 400 freestyle relays. Stephanie Johnson, Leeann Mocerri and Kendal

Effinger also swam on the relays.

Johnson was second in the 100 butterfly, Jennifer Dunaway touched second in the 100 breaststroke and

See SWIM, page 3C



Kendall Effinger swims the backstroke leg of the 200-yard medley relay.

Defense is outstanding in North's victory over Stevenson

By Chuck Klonek
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North has built a reputation of being

Hoops

From page 1C

over Anchor Bay.

The Blue Devils never trailed in the contest although they never could put the pesky Tars away until the final buzzer.

"It's nice to get a win, but we played a much better game (against Ford)," Van Eckoute said after beating Anchor Bay.

South led 12-6 after the first quarter and the Blue Devils had a 24-19 halftime advantage after the Tars scored the last five points of the first half.

Anchor Bay cut the lead to 24-22 early in the third quarter but South answered with a 10-0 run to take its biggest lead of the game at 34-22.

Once again, Trowell was a key figure in the spurt as she fed Katie Petz for a basket after forcing a turnover, scored on a layup and made a steal that led to the two free throws by DeBoer that capped the run.

Trowell was credited with four steals, but her defense forced the Tars to make several other turnovers.

Anchor Bay, which was in the bonus with nearly three minutes to play in the third quarter, took advantage of South's foul problems to stay in the game.

A basket by Jessica Stevenson cut the Blue Devils' lead to two points with 5:40 left in the game, but a pair of free throws by DeBoer, a three-point play by Petz and two free throws by Zaranek boosted South's lead back to 46-37 with 2:39 left.

On a layup off an out-of-bounds play after Van Eckoute called a timeout with a little more than three minutes left.

"I called the timeout to regroup, but I knew what they were doing on defense, so I figured let's set up a play and go for a quick score," Van Eckoute said. "We isolated Katie and let her go to the basket. If that hadn't been open, Kara was wide open for a layup on the other side."

South had a balanced attack with three players in double figures. DeBoer finished with 14 points, Zaranek had 12 and Trowell scored 10.

Petz had seven assists and three steals to go with her five points. DeBoer had three assists and three steals.

Crandall and DeBoer led South with seven rebounds apiece while Trowell, Zaranek and Kim Smiley pulled down five apiece.

"It was a real team effort," Van Eckoute said.

Sophomore guards Natalie Wellman and Stevenson finished with 11 and 10 points, respectively, for Anchor Bay.

one of the finest defensive girls basketball teams around.

That reputation got another boost last week when the Norsemen beat Stevenson 56-23 in a Macomb Area Conference White Division game.

The Titans have two NCAA Division I prospects in Molly Dwyer and Liana Boer, but the Norsemen held them to a combined 14 points.

"It was amazing," said North coach Gary Bennett. "We were down 7-2 at the end of the first quarter, but we outscored them 21-0 in the second quarter and 17-7 in the third."

"We held them scoreless for more than 10 minutes. You wouldn't think that could happen with players

like they have."

North always seems to have the defensive answer for an offense standout. Defense is a team proposition for the Norsemen but certain players have the primary responsibility of guarding the opponent's top offensive threats.

This year it's guard Kelly Defauw and the post presence of Andrea Bedway, Meghan Potthoff and Christine Klein.

Defauw is following in the footsteps of her sister, Jenny, who usually drew the assignment of keeping an eye on the opponent's most dangerous offensive player.

"We put Kelly on the player we fear the most on the perimeter," Bennett said. "She has done a good job taking over for her sister in

that role."

Dwyer, who scored 25 points in her next game, managed only five against Defauw and her teammates.

Boer scored all of Stevenson's points in the first quarter, but after that, North's post players held her to only two free throws.

Bedway, who is the Norsemen's leading scorer, got into foul trouble so Caitlin Bennett took more of a scoring role than she has recently and led North with 20 points, including four three-point baskets. Bennett also had four assists and five rebounds.

"Caitlin showed all kinds of confidence in running the offense," said Gary Bennett.

Defauw had four assists and three steals, while Olivia Stander also had a

solid game.

"All three posts played well," Gary Bennett said. "Meghan Potthoff scored six points and had some nice moves under the basket. When Andrea got into foul trouble Christine Klein came in and had four points and five rebounds."

"Her rebounding has really improved. She's starting to be a force on the boards."

Carrie Kaufmann came off the bench and scored four points.

"She played the last seven minutes and did some nice things," Gary Bennett said.

North stayed unbeaten with a 52-21 victory over Port Huron Northern.

"We didn't play as well as we did against Stevenson," Gary Bennett said. "But we got the job done even though

we didn't play our best."

Bedway led North with 15 points and also collected four steals and two assists. Potthoff had eight points, along with Caitlin Bennett, who also had seven steals and four assists.

Defauw had another fine game with six points and seven assists.

"Kelly made some really nice passes," Gary Bennett said. "Her decision-making is better than it was last year, when she was a freshman making the adjustment to varsity basketball."

North's coach also praised the work of Jasmine Kennedy, who had five rebounds.

"She's clearly making an effort to improve her rebounding," Bennett said.

ULS girls hoopsters win two of three in Metro

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

The University Liggett School girls basketball team won two of three games to stay in a tight race for third place in the Metro Conference.

Head coach Dean Ristovski said, "The girls are working hard. They're all over the court, trying to make things happen, which is what I expect from the girls. Now we're starting to see that we can compete on a nightly basis, and the girls

are gaining confidence."

The host Knights beat Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood 48-46 in overtime when Taylor Brown hit a putback with two seconds left.

Chalene Jones chipped in with 18 points, including going 6-for-6 from the free-throw line, and Monique Squiers added eight rebounds.

Other standouts were Lauren Strickland, Ebony Williams and Alex Houghtalin.

"Our biggest problem is that we haven't been able to put together four good quarters in our games," Ristovski said. "We seem to play poorly during one quarter that really sets us back, but overall we have been able to get past those bad quarters and win or put ourselves in position to win."

The Knights were 14-of-18 from the foul line against Cranbrook Kingswood, but that number disintegrated to 10-of-35 in a 48-32 loss at Clawson.

Ristovski's squad trailed 22-17 at the half but was outscored 12-3 in the third quarter and never recovered.

"We played with only seven girls because we were missing a few who were sick," Ristovski said. "Clawson pressed the entire game, and it caught up with us in the third quarter. Other than that we were right with them."

ULS regrouped to beat visiting Macomb Lutheran North 49-36 as the home

team put 30 points on the board in the first half.

"We haven't beaten North since I have been the head coach, so this was a big win for us," Ristovski said. "North cut the deficit to two points in the second half, but they decided to go into a zone in the fourth quarter that really helped us out."

Jones had 24 points, and Brown added 12 to lead the Knights. Strickland chipped in with six points.

ULS is 3-2 in the Metro Conference and 8-4 overall.

ULS falls to Cosmos in homecoming football game

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

Moral victories aren't very comforting for a winless football team.

The University Liggett School football squad had its first victory of the season in its sight last weekend, but

in the end the scoreboard read: Hamtramck 28, ULS 15.

"Our kids came to play, and we played a strong game at both ends of the field, but it just wasn't meant to be," head coach Tracy Sewell said. "It was by

far our best defensive effort of the season, and the offense put us in position to win; however, we didn't make the plays down the stretch to enable us to win."

It was Hamtramck's first win of the season and it came on the heels of a questionable on-side kick, call and a defensive touchdown in the fourth quarter.

The host Knights, playing their annual homecoming game, took a 15-12 lead with 9:28 left in the fourth quarter when quarterback Gary Davis-Headd hit Daniel Ngoyi on a 39-yard touchdown pass.

Davis-Headd plowed his way through two tacklers and had the ball cross the goal line as he was flung out-of-bounds, which was good for the two-point conversion.

Instead of kicking deep, Sewell called for an on-side kick, which Matthew Langston apparently recovered at midfield.

After the whistle had sounded, a Hamtramck player was able to wrestle the ball away from Langston, and the officials rewarded the ball to the Cosmos.

"Hey, the officials blew the call, but we still had the lead and had to dig in defensively to stop them," Sewell said. "We didn't do that."

The Cosmos drove in for the go-ahead touchdown, and on the next series for the Knights, a tipped Davis-Headd pass was intercepted and returned for a touch-



Photo by Renato Jamett

University Liggett School's Alex Symonds eludes a Hamtramck defender.

down that sealed the home team's fate.

"Our kids worked hard in practice and were in position to get a win," Sewell said. "We have one more chance, and we will give it everything we have."

Davis-Headd hit Alex

Symonds with a touchdown pass in the first half that gave the Knights a 7-0 lead.

ULS fell to 0-7 in the Metro Conference and 0-8 overall; next for the Knights is an away game against Lutheran North.

Swim

From page 1C

Moceri was third in the 100 freestyle and fourth in the 50.

Other Blue Devils who scored points were Carly Czajka, Kate Muelle, Sarah Jenzen, Morgan Laney, Amanda Palffy, Becca

Scholtes, Zoe Berkery, Melissa Oddo, Michelle Martinelli, Sarah Auk, Killeen Lang and Jackie Stevens.

South's next home meet is Oct. 20 against Monroe. It will be senior recognition night.



Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap

Grosse Pointe South's Sara Crandall tries to take the ball away from Anchor Bay's Nakisha Adray.

Football

From page 1C

game Anchor Bay ran the ball 18 straight times before throwing its first pass.

"They respected our front four."

Anchor Bay's Howard Grewe had been averaging more than 100 yards-per-game, but he had only 93, including 13 in the second half against the front four of Mark Szandzik, Ron Bedway, Jake Bloomhuff and Jeff Franklin.

Another reason that Grewe wasn't much of a factor in the second half was that the Tars didn't have the football. Anchor Bay had only two first downs in the second half and one of those came against North's second defensive unit.

The Norsemen scored

their first touchdown with 3:42 left in the third quarter on a two-yard run by Bloomhuff. It was set up by a 23-yard pass from Michael Kaiser to Vince Hendon, moments after Karl Tech picked up 10 yards and a first down after a fake punt.

Kaiser also had a 14-yard completion to Hendon during the 56-yard drive.

North missed the extra point so Anchor Bay still had a one-point lead. It was short-lived, however, as North scored on its next possession.

The Norsemen took over on their eight-yard line. Mike D'Agnese picked 19 yards on a run, and on the next play, Kaiser hit Hendon streaking down the right sideline for a 70-yard touchdown.

Kaiser passed to D'Agnese for the two-point conversion and a 14-7 lead with 11:11 left to play.

Two plays later, Mike Deperro forced a fumble and Doug Rahaim recovered at the Anchor Bay 23. On the third play, Kaiser hit Bloomhuff, who had moved from fullback to tight end, in the end zone for a 23-yard touchdown.

It took only one play for North to force another turnover. Bedway tipped a pass and Bloomhuff intercepted it at the Tars' 24. The Norsemen chewed up nearly five minutes before Kaiser scored on a one-yard sneak to complete the scoring with 4:27 left.

Hendon had an outstanding game with five catches for 120 yards.

"He also did a nice job blocking," Sumbera said. "Bloomhuff and D'Agnese got a lot of tough yards for us running the ball."

Sumbera also made special mention of the contributions of the offensive scout team.

"We gave them all an award," he said. "That's a tough offense to simulate with all that shifting, and you have to do it with some speed. I applaud the way our scout team performed in practice last week."

Tech led North with 12 tackles, and linebackers David Neveux and Mike Murphy had 11 apiece. Bloomhuff had eight stops. In addition to his fumble recovery, Rahaim had a solo tackle for a loss.



GROSSE POINTE SOCCER ASSOCIATION BOARD ELECTION

Grosse Pointe Soccer Association (GPSA) is currently accepting letters of interest from individuals interested in seeking election to a position on the Board. An election for the position of Registrar will be held on November 9th, 2005. The Board position of Registrar is a paid position. The Registrar receives \$1.00 per child enrolled in GPSA. (Last year GPSA had 2,400 children enrolled.) In addition, the Registrar must possess computer skills including knowledge of running Access Data Base Management and Excel. GPSA has a strong history of providing children of the Grosse Pointes and surrounding communities with a positive environment in which children receive excellent training, develop outstanding soccer skills, learn life long lessons of teamwork, and make lasting friendships. Anyone interested in helping contribute to the continued success of GPSA by serving on the Board is invited to a letter of interest to Rich Carron at rcarron@npc.com prior to November 4, 2005.

For any additional information or questions regarding the Registrar position please contact Jerry Graney at 313-986-6790. For more information, about GPSA please visit our web site at www.grossepointesoccer.com.



Grosse Pointe North seniors Caitlin Embree and Stephanie Siewert kiss the cone on their final lap up Vernier Hill as members of the Norsemen's girls cross country team. Waiting her turn is Jess Vertregt.

Red Barons South freshmen get a win

Week 4 of the East Suburban Football League season was a rough one for the Grosse Pointe Red Barons.

The Red Barons South freshman team was the only one of the six squads to post a victory as it beat the East Detroit Tiger Cats 12-6.

Jack Doyle ran the ball well throughout the game, and scored a touchdown.

Late-game heroics by Richie Cieszkowski and Michael Blake included two fumble recoveries and several tackles behind the line of scrimmage.

The total defensive effort was aided by the second-half performance of defensive ends Tommy McShane, Nate Jones and Dylan Demkowicz.

Alex Wilson, Liam McLroy and Peter McMahon made several tackles from their cornerback positions to halt a late rally by East Detroit.

Varsity

The South varsity lost 52-6 to East Detroit, although quarterback Patrick Kennedy braved constant defensive pressure to complete 10-of-16 passes for 96 yards.

Charles Getz scored on a six-yard run for the Barons' only touchdown.

Junior varsity

South defensive ends Alexander Bedan and John Blanz, along with cornerbacks Neil Leising, Jon Parker, Benjamin Fry and Connor Ray did a fine job of containing the outside running speed of East Detroit in the junior varsity's 14-0 loss to the Tiger Cats.

Linebackers Cooper Hartman, William Cook and

Fry, along with safeties Jacob Carolan and Jack Sullivan did an excellent job of coming up to make tackles near the line of scrimmage.

North

The Northeast Detroit Shamrocks scored five touchdowns in the first half on two long runs, two passing plays and a punt return and went on to a 46-0 victory over the Red Barons North varsity.

Kirk Gowen, who normally plays on defense, was pressed into offensive line duties because of injuries, and he performed well by slowing down the Northeast Detroit defensive rush.

Evan Lock did performed well as the primary running back after the Barons' starter at the position was injured.

Junior varsity

The North junior varsity lost 34-12 to Northeast Detroit.

Freshmen

The North freshmen were able to move the ball on Northeast Detroit, but they fumbled twice inside the Shamrocks' five-yard line and suffered a 26-0 defeat.

Justin Kennedy had an outstanding defensive game for the Barons with 10 solo tackles.

Steven Mitchell, Andreas Hensley and Michael Wickham each made several tough stops on the defensive line.

Ken Elkin, Jack Marone, Eric Bergeron, Austin Lewis and John Hoover worked hard to keep the swift Shamrocks running backs from getting to the outside lines during the second half.

North girls rise to the challenge

Scott Cooper presented his Grosse Pointe North girls cross country team with a challenge last week and the Norsemen responded nicely.

"Betsy Graney and Sarah Gryniewicz sat out this race to rest them and to give my other runners a challenge," Cooper said after the Norsemen beat Port Huron 25-36 without the two runners who had been 1-2 for North all season.

"They stepped up and did exactly what I wanted. Quinn Wulf ran her toughest race of the season, leading for a good part of the race and finishing with a PR (personal record) which is difficult to do on our tough course."

Cara Miserendino and Hannah Clor stayed with

Port Huron's top two runners for the entire race, and Clor also had a PR.

"Brianna McDonald came up on Cara and Hannah and pushed the pace with them," Cooper said. "Angela Lee also stayed up with them and ran a great, tough race."

Port Huron's twins finished 1-2 in the race, but North put all seven of its varsity runners in front of the Big Reds' third runner.

"The race of the day had to come from senior captain Melissa Ciaravino," Cooper said. "Melissa has been struggling this season, which has been very frustrating for her because she has worked harder in the offseason and into the regular season than ever before."

"Melissa went out strong and stuck with the top run-

ners. She got to the mile faster than usual and just stuck there. At the two-mile I started wondering if she could stay there. She didn't stay where she was, she moved up, and she kept moving up and finished as our fourth runner with a time that beat her best ever in her four-year career. I'm hoping that the smile she had as she raised her hands in triumph across the finish line will be there after her next three races."

Miserendino led the North contingent, followed by Clor, McDonald, Ciaravino, Lee, Wulf and Jennie Brescoll.

Clor, Ciaravino, Wulf and Brescoll had PRs on North's tough course. Other PRs came from Jenny Bohannon, who has returned from knee surgery, Alex Costakis, Beth

Dula, Colleen Saffron, Vanessa Han-Voth, Jessica Vertregt, Alex Cheolas, Emily Theis, Hannah Geltz, Katie Singer, Nicole Hanley, Amanda Hanley, Sarah Scapini and Jane Thompson.

North held its annual Senior Invitational last week. It's the final race for the seniors to compete on Vernier Hill.

"They have fun in the race and partake in the annual kissing of the cone at the top of the hill their final time up," Cooper said.

North's team of Lee and Alessandra Ferlich took first place with a perfect score of three. The team of Brescoll, Bohannon and Ciaravino was third behind a team from Regina.

North boys are fifth at Oxford meet

By Chuck Klönke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's Robbie Fisher isn't lacking tough competition in his bid to earn All-State honors in cross country.

At last week's Oxford Invitational Fisher ran head-to-head with Bloomfield Hills Lahser's Mike Quick.

In Saturday's Macomb Area Conference championships at Metropolitan Beach, Fisher will be battling St. Clair's Addis

Habtewold.

"Quick has been one of the best runners in the state and Robbie ran step for step with him for the first two miles," said North coach Pat Wilson. "Robbie took the lead at 2 1/2 miles, but Quick got him near the end of the race."

Although he finished second, Fisher ran a career-best 15:57, which is also the best time by a North junior since Wilson has been coach. "It's a tough course, too," Wilson said of the Oxford

Country Club layout.

Fisher wasn't the only North runner to do well as the Norsemen finished fifth overall.

Mike Pokladek and Alex Davenport also won medals.

"Mike ran a fine race and finished 17th," Wilson said. "That was Alex's best race of the year."

Casey Fulton, Drew Fayad, Andy VanEgmond and Chuck Witt rounded out the top seven for North.

Wilson was also pleased with the way his top seven

junior varsity runners — Tony Capizzo, Mark Miotto, Alex Kopacka, Matt VanEgmond, Matt Verysler, Matt Romanelli and Matt Gielegem — performed.

"They were all in the top 25 and within 38 seconds of each other," Wilson said. "They did a nice job."

Joining Fisher in posting personal records were Matt VanEgmond, Kyle Lechner, Kyle Cross, Paul Joseph, Alex Gaggio, Chris Siewert, Eric Cendrowski and Paul Schreiber.

Little League expands in Grosse Pointes

Grosse Pointe baseball just got better.

Little League International and Michigan District 6 have announced the expansion of Little League Baseball for all of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Effective next spring, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Farms-City, Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores and Harper Woods will offer community-based baseball programs for ages 13-18, similar to the programs

already offered to the younger age groups for more than 50 years.

District 6, which includes the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, Macomb Township, Chippewa Valley and Clintondale, will coordinate supervised tryouts, drafts and scheduling, as well as postseason All-Star tournament teams.

For the past three years, the Woods-Shores 13-18-year-olds have combined with Harper Woods to form teams, and they will contin-

ue that practice.

In 2006, Farms-City and the Park will coordinate efforts to place players from those communities together in the expansion process.

Divisions will consist of 13-14-year-olds in the Junior League; 15-16-year-olds in the Senior League; and 17-18-year-olds in the Big League.

This program will allow the older players to continue playing competitive baseball until the end of high school, regardless of their talent

level and ability.

Little League Baseball is the largest supervised baseball program in the United States. Although the older divisions have existed for many years in other communities around Detroit and in the U.S., this is the first time they have been offered to Grosse Pointers.

For more information, visit the website at www.eteamz.com/michdist6 or call (313) 506.8799.

Red Barons South varsity runs over Warren

The Grosse Pointe Red Barons South varsity ran for 275 yards as it rolled to a 40-0 victory over Warren in an East Suburban Football League game.

Spencer Ray ran 11 yards for one of the Barons' touchdowns.

Patrick Kennedy threw a touchdown pass to Chris Shirar, while Alex Koski connected on a 45-yard scoring strike to Charles Getz.

Ray led the defense with nine tackles and he also returned an interception for a touchdown.

Junior varsity

Ben Fry scored the Red Barons' first touchdown on a

60-yard reverse play and the junior varsity went on to a 12-7 victory over Warren.

Alexander Bedan connected on a 45-yard reverse pass to Jon Parker for the second TD.

The defensive backfield of Parker, Fry and Neil Leising kept Warren's offense in check with key tackles and an interception.

Freshmen

The Red Barons' offense clicked on all cylinders as Jon Cunningham caught a 40-yard touchdown pass, Daniel Baird rushed for two touchdowns and James Seagram ran for another in a 28-0 victory over Warren.

Dylan Demkowicz, Gordon Post and Gordon Fisher each had an interception to lead the freshman defense.

North

Davanté Morris ran for the Red Barons North varsity's only touchdown in a 25-7 loss to Sterling Heights.

Defensive linemen Nick Canny and Kirk Gowen were standouts in a game that was much closer than the final score would indicate.

Junior varsity

Jimmy Guest carried nine times for 121 yards and scored two touchdowns to lead the North junior varsity in a 36-14 loss to Sterling

Heights.

Quarterback Brian Cleary completed seven passes for 100 yards to receivers Jack O'Neill, Paul Kappaz and David Cadieux.

Freshmen

Tight end Robert Smith scored on a 52-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jack Stander on the second play of the game to start the North freshmen on the way to a 32-21 victory over Sterling Heights.

Stander scored three touchdowns on runs of five, 70 and 50 yards. Manny Counsman scored the other Barons touchdown on a 25-yard run.

Mets win Park title

The Mets defeated the Blue Jays 9-4 in the championship game of the Grosse Pointe Park Little League AAA World Series.

Trent Maghielse hit a first-inning grand slam and a solo homer in the fourth inning to lead the Mets' attack.

Connor Fannon was 2-for-2 with a solo homer, and he struck out six in the three innings he pitched. Kevin Cassidy pitched three strong innings.

Jack Campbell and Bobby Maghielse also had strong hitting games, while other key hits came from Tommy Sieber, Connor McDonald and Curtis Staples.

Sam Archinal led the Blue Jays with two hits and he scored two runs.

Carmen Engel, Axel Ivers, Jake Smith and David Cornell also had hits for the Jays.



The Mets won the AAA World Series championship in the Grosse Pointe Park Little League. In front, from left, are Madison Dyppe, Connor McDonald, Kevin Cassidy, Bobby Maghielse and Nick Crandall. In the second row, from left, are Sam Metry, Trent Maghielse, Connor Fannon, Jack Campbell, Tommy Sieber and Curtis Staples. In back, from left, are coach Paul Maghielse, manager Trip Maghielse and coaches Jeff Metry, Keith Fannon and Curt Staples. Not pictured is Carlos Goliday.

Photo by Robin Maghielse

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South girls finish third in Oxford meet

Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team had a good week, defeating Warren-Mott and Detroit Country Day in a double dual meet, and finishing third in the 23-team Oxford Invitational.

South completed the dual meet season with an 18-45 win over Mott and a 19-44 victory over Country Day.

The Blue Devils finished 11-4 in dual meets.

It was a fine team performance at Patterson Park as 56 South runners ran to season-best times.

Leading the way with a first-place finish was Jill

McLaughlin, who covered the 5,000-meter course in a season-best 19:15.

Emily McLaughlin was third, Ashley Thibodeau fifth, Lauren Leverett sixth, Sam Mackenzie seventh, Jeannie Hollerbach eighth and Stephanie Garbarino ninth.

South junior varsity runners took 15 of the next 19 spots.

They were Katherine Corden, Katie Gerow, Katharine Zurek, Sarah Petit, Erica Menchl, Amanda Elskens, Lauren McLaughlin, Nicole Stieber, Margaret Schneider, Katie

Dosch, Brittany Gilpin, Bethany Cavanaugh, Hannah Reimer, Heather Lockhart and Beth Ansaldi.

At Oxford Hills Golf Course, South made a good showing in its final invitational meet of the year.

Ann Arbor Pioneer won the team championship, followed by Ann Arbor Huron, South, Lakeland and Troy Athens.

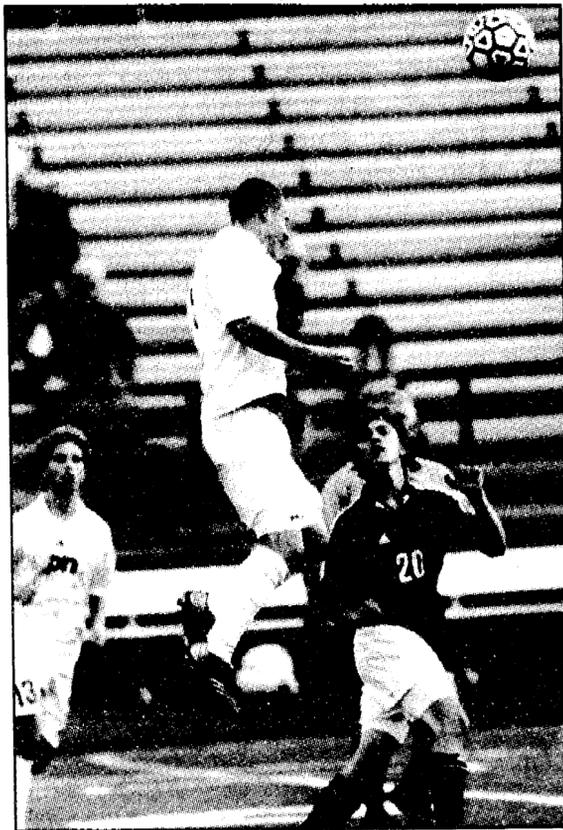
Jill McLaughlin again led South as she finished third in the 163-runner field.

Emily McLaughlin and Thibodeau were also medalists.

Leverett and Hollerbach

rounded out the Blue Devils' top five. Finishing in South's top 10 were Zurek, Menchl, Petit, Gerow and Lauren McLaughlin.

South juniors and seniors who posted season-best times were Tamara Andrade, Elizabeth Carrier, Ellen Chamberlin, Allison Kennedy, Kathy Mckeeon, Eleni Papalekis, Julie Passage, Annie Sorge, Britt Wedenoja, Beth Allison, Amy Carion, Sara Forni, Genna Hall, Megan Hoban, Ana Progovac, Lindsay Ross, Emily Shook, Kara Steeland and Alex Stencel.



Photos by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap

Grosse Pointe North's Adam Miller goes high to head a ball downfield against Detroit Country Day.

North gets two wins

Grosse Pointe North's soccer team picked up a pair of impressive victories last week.

The Norsemen defeated Detroit Country Day 3-2 in a non-league match.

Rubin Bega scored two goals and Brendan Symington got the other for

North, which is 10-4-4 overall.

The Norsemen also stayed atop the standings in the Macomb Area Conference White Division with a 1-0 victory over Utica.

Symington scored North's only goal as it improved to 6-1-1 in league play.

Local sailor is member of championship crew

Carrie Howe of Grosse Pointe Farms was a member of the crew that repeated as champions in one of the world's most prestigious women's sailing regattas.

The four women, sailing as Team 7, won US Sailing's Rolex International

Women's Keelboat Championship on Chesapeake Bay.

Team 7 clinched the title after the fourth of five scheduled race days with 14 points in 10 races.

The 42-boat fleet was stocked with many impres-

sive competitors, including Rolex Yachtswoman of the Year Cory Sertl.

Sally Barkow of Nashotah, Wisc., is the skipper of Team 7. Other crew members are Debbie Capozzi of Bayport, N.Y., and Annie Lush of Poole, United Kingdom.

Barkow sails with Howe and Capozzi regularly on the international Olympic Yngling circuit. Lush, who is also a 2008 Olympic Yngling hopeful for her home country, is added to the crew when a competition dictates the need for a fourth crew member.

"It feels fantastic to win for a second time," Barkow said. "We're pretty lucky to win it with one race to spare. We took every race and sailed it consistently, and that was the game."

The entire crew is younger than 25. They had just flown in from France, where they dominated 11 top-ranked international teams at the St. Quay International Women's Match Race.

Barkow said that she was more relaxed this year.

"That's because we have more confidence in our talent," she said. "That takes

with sailing fulltime as a team. Phenomenal crew work is what it comes down to."

North gets state cuts

Grosse Pointe North's girls swimming team won four individual events, including two with state-qualifying times in a 104-81 non-league loss to Ann Arbor Huron.

Juliana Schmidt won the 200- and 500-yard freestyle races for the Norsemen. Her time in the 500 was a state cut.

North's other firsts came from Jenny Rusch, who had a state-qualifying time in the 50 freestyle, and Lauren Hanna, who won the 100 breaststroke.

Season-best times were recorded by Sheila Geraghty, 50 freestyle; Lauren Nixon, Christie Listwan, Katie Bill, Katie Bracciano and Alexis John, 100 freestyle; Megan Moore, Dana Grimm and Juliana Zarb, 500 freestyle; Bill, 100 breaststroke; and Billie Vighotti, 100 butterfly.

Strong second half carries Norsemen

A strong second half carried Grosse Pointe North's field hockey team to a 2-0 victory over Dearborn Edsel Ford.

Defensive back Erica Gaitley scored the first goal on a reverse stick penalty stroke. The second was scored by forward Carly Kurtz off a penalty corner. She was assisted by Melissa Carron.

"The Norsemen turned up the pressure on Edsel Ford's defense in the second half,"

said North coach Cheri O'Donnell.

"Ellen Rewalt had a solid performance at midfield. Defensive backs Leia Spagnudo and Elise Arsenaull played an outstanding game."

Goalies Liz Simon and Jackie Zarb teamed up for the shutout.

North's junior varsity won 1-0 on Annie Brik's second-half goal, assisted by Meredith Chicklas. Rachel Lentz got the shutout.

One shot enough for Fraser booters

Fraser's booters were used quality rather than quantity in its 1-0 victory over Grosse Pointe South last week.

The Ramblers had only one shot in the first half of their Macomb Area Conference White Division match, but it was all they needed.

Hard-working Mike Ventimiglia gained possession near midfield and passed accurately to the streaking Dave Scott, who broke in and took a medium-range shot over the head of Blue Devils goalkeeper Ben Cavanaugh.

South had controlled play until the goal at 30:05. Fraser keeper Brandon Carter made six saves in the half.

The Ramblers' second-half defensive effort mirrored South's performance in its recent shutout of Dakota. Fraser always had at least two defenders on any attacker with the ball. They would take possession and send the ball downfield.

The technique frustrated the Blue Devils, who reverted to their uncontrolled play of earlier in the season.

Going with four forwards and two defenders during the final five minutes failed to net the equalizer.

South outshot Fraser 10-2.

South's struggles continued with a 2-1 loss to Lakeview in a MAC crossover.

Matt Faiver got the Blue Devils' lone goal on a strong shot from 20 yards out with 12 minutes remaining.

Lakeview had two shots in each half, compared to South's 12.

Nino Maniaci scored on the Huskies' first shot of the match, beating goalie Ben Carpenter 1-on-1 on a nifty pass from Tom Lambert on a quick turnaround of a mid-field scrum.

Lambert got the winning goal as his long grounder eluded Carpenter at 23:39 of the second half.

South, which hosts University of Detroit Jesuit in the Division I state district opener on Monday at 6 p.m., is 5-11 overall and 3-5 in the MAC White.



North defender Ben Czerniawski looks to clear the ball out of danger against Country Day. In the background is goalie Jon Bay.

Metro D Camp to hold tuneup session

The Metro D Basketball Camp is sponsoring a fall tuneup camp for fifth through eighth grade boys.

The camp will be held from Friday, Nov. 4 through Sunday, Nov. 6 at Grosse Pointe South High School.

The schedule for fifth and sixth grade players is Friday, 6 to 7:45 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon; and Sunday, noon to 2:30 p.m.

The seventh and eighth grade schedule is Friday, 8 to 9:45 p.m.; Saturday, 1:30 to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 2:45 to 5:15 p.m.

Varsity and junior varsity coaches from the area will work with players to get them ready for their season.

There will be a heavy emphasis on offensive and defensive fundamentals. The facilities and small camper-to-coach ration ensures maximum participation.

Local high school and

middle school coaches will attend and observe play.

The cost is \$75 per camper.

For more information, call (313) 884-3057.

North grad gets college honor

A strong weekend in which he set up all three of Detroit Mercy's goals earned former Grosse Pointe North player Christian King co-Athlete of the Week honors in Horizon League soccer.

King had three assists. He set up the Titans' first two goals with perfectly placed free kicks in front of the goal.

He also assisted on the game winner in Detroit's first win over Wisconsin-Milwaukee since 1997. His pass from just beyond mid-field started the winning play.

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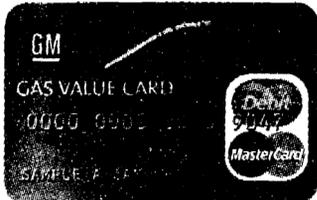
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Freestyle offers room for many lifestyles

The 2005 Ford Freestyle, which is part sedan/station wagon, part SUV, combines those two body styles almost perfectly. No question the Freestyle

choose to carry seven, with a second-row bench seat with 60/40 split configuration.

Seats, by the way, are generous size and very

to the drive wheels — connected by a steel link belt. It varies the effective sizes of the two pulleys to meet the driving demands of the moment.

Electronic powertrain controls, including a sensor on the electronic throttle, monitor the demand for power. When more torque is needed for acceleration or to maintain speed up a steep hill, the transmission responds by creating the right drive ratio from an infinite number of possibilities, allowing the Duratec 30 V-6 engine to operate optimally.

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Inspired by a Volvo design and built in Chicago, Freestyle features a long hood, high belt line, standard 17-inch wheels and tires, flared wheel arches, large side mirrors and "hefty" door handles.

The "crossover" or combination of sedan and sport utility is quite successful. What you get is a comfort-

able, sure-footed, easy-to-drive and very versatile vehicle.

What the Freestyle lacks in looks — it is a bit dull — it makes up for in its good nature and utilitarian manners.

An all-wheel-drive system is optional, and it comes

with traction control. It is basically a front-drive vehicle.

Freestyle is available with Ford's Safety Canopy system, a safety feature that offers head protection for all three rows of outboard occupants in side impacts and rollovers.

Freestyle's side-impact protection makes use of laser-welded side pillars that redirect crash forces underneath the vehicle's seats. An adaptive steering column collapses horizontal-

See FREESTYLE, page 8C



Autos

By Jenny King

has generous amounts of interior space. Passengers have about all they need for heads, shoulders, knees and toes.

The third-row rear seats fold forward to make way for things like plastic basketball stands and picnic tables for 5-year-olds.

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Freestyle

From page 7C

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An upgrade to the SEL

gets you automatic headlamps, heated exterior mirrors, AM/FM stereo with six disc in-dash CD changer, steering with remote audio controls and message center with electronic compass.

For the 2006 model year, Freestyle offers a new navigation system option.

The Limited upgrades wheels to a whopping 18 inches and features perforated leather seating surfaces, heated front seats, a

second-row in six-passenger seating and fore-aft seat adjustments for those second-row individual seats.

Freestyle options include adjustable pedals with memory, all-wheel drive with traction control, navigation system, DVD family entertainment system with two wireless headphones, moonroof, seven-passenger seating with 60/40 second-

row bench, auxiliary climate control, reverse sensing system, three-row Safety Canopy side curtain air bags, side-impact air bags for front-seat outboard passengers and an anti-theft system.

Our Freestyle was a 2005 Limited with all-wheel drive. Its base price was \$30,245. The optional power moonroof added \$895; auxil-

iary heating/cooling was \$250; the safety package with side air curtains and side air bags for front seat passengers was \$695, and adjustable pedals with a memory function were \$175.

Seems to us to be a very good investment in comfortable, practical transportation.

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This 2005 Ford Freestyle is stuffed with a picnic table and basketball stand.

The upscale compact '05 Forenza EX

By Greg Zyla

This week we test-drive the Forenza EX, Suzuki's upscale compact that comes delivered for just \$16,949. Unlike the LX and S models, the EX offers an "everything under one roof" car at a price that is extremely affordable.

Now in its second year, Suzuki's premium compact

sedan still offers the qualities that attract consumers, especially its 22 miles per gallon city and 30 mpg highway EPA ratings.

Outwardly, Forenza makes a nice aesthetic statement, combining a stylish front end with hints of chrome and matching color trim. The standard

good on alloy wheels, while the power sunroof is another noteworthy standard feature. Add built-in fog lamps, and you have a pretty sporty package that will look good in anyone's driveway.

Under the hood sits a 2-

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Forenza

From page 8C

liter, double-overhead-cam, 16-valve, inline four-cylinder engine that develops 126 horsepower and 131 pound-feet of torque. Although it offers sufficient power for its lightweight mass, the four-speed automatic pulls performance down a bit. Last year we tested a five-speed manual Forenza, and we recommend it over the automatic if peppier driving is desired.

The top-of-the-line EX comes only with the automatic, so if you want the manual transmission you'll have to settle for a lesser-equipped LX or S model. The S model starts at only \$13,449.

All three Forenza models have power-assisted steering and four-wheel disc brakes, a definite bonus as you often see dated drum brakes in the rear on "lesser-priced" cars. Not so with Forenza, and we applaud Suzuki in this area. However, if you want ABS, it will cost another \$500 and is the only option available on the EX model.

The cabin includes all expected safety items, plus some features you'd see only on more expensive vehicles. Included with the EX are leather-trimmed seats, air conditioning, cruise, AM/FM/CD/cassette audio with eight speakers, tilt steering with remote stereo controls, driver seat-height adjuster, leather-wrapped steering wheel and shift knob, 60/40 split folding rear seats, floor mats and all the powers, including the aforementioned power tilt/slide moonroof.

Add other items like remote power trunk release, remote keyless entry and heated remote power mirrors, and you've got a lot of car for just \$16,949. Forenza is way ahead of competitor models when it comes to standard features, and even delivers the car to the dealer for free so there is no destination charge.

The ride is good, thanks to an independent MacPherson strut-type front suspension and an independent dual-link rear setup. Gas-pressurized shock absorbers help the ride in all areas, especially cornering and traversing those twisty country roads.

Overall, Forenza still matches up nicely to the Hyundai Elantra, Honda Civic and Nissan Sentra, although all three are tough competitors. The Korean-built Forenza continues to improve in all areas, with well-built cars replacing the former "bad reputations" of Korean-made vehicles in the '80s and '90s. Suzuki feels so confident that it offers a 100,000-mile, seven-year transferable powertrain limited warranty and a 24/7/365 roadside-assistance program. The engine comes from Australia, so there is much international sharing in the production of every Forenza.

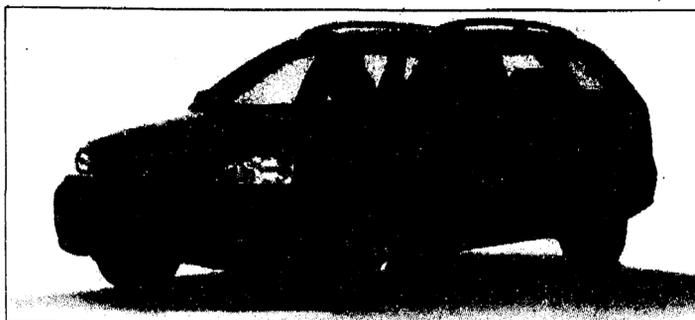
Important numbers include a wheelbase of 102.4 inches, curb weight of 2,756 pounds, 14.5 gallon fuel capacity (regular unleaded) and 12.4 cubic-feet of cargo space.

The Forenza EX is worthy of a strong 8.5 on a scale of one to 10.

Likes: Looks, ride and loads of "extras" for one low price.

Dislikes: More power needed, no traction control available.

— King Features Syndicate



Suzuki Forenza

Photos courtesy of Wieck



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LAW clerk/ Research assistant for Grosse Pointe law firm and non-profit organization. Duties include legal & other research, document preparation (MS Office) and proof-reading. bachelor degree required. Fax resumes, transcripts and writing sample to (313)331-2567 or email llm@esoplw.com

MOMS and dads, build in home business in health & environment industry. \$50K plus year potential, \$100K bonus & free cruise incentive. 313-886-7534

OFFICE assistant for Grosse Pointe law firm and non-profit organization. Duties include document preparation (MS Office), bookkeeping, data entry, travel organization and general office duties. Fax resumes to (313)331-2567 or email llm@esoplw.com

PIANO musician wanted with own electric piano. Entertainment budget, \$350. (4 hours). If interested please call, (313)882-1331

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER
CHILD care- household helper. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 2:45pm- 6:45pm. Care for our 9 year old son; transport kids to and from activities; grocery shopping and other errands. Energetic, non-smoker with reliable vehicle to use on the job. References. (313)822-0376

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER
FARMS family looking for part time babysitter/ nanny. 14 month old daughter. 15- 20 hours per week. Experience/ references required. 313-885-2773

LOVING, responsible adult needed to care for two children- full time for 4 year old; before and after school for 7 year old. Must have reliable transportation and references. Hours Monday- Friday, 7:30-6:00. Please call Kathy at 313-600-8100.

NANNY needed, 8- 10 hours/week. References & resume required. Please call, (313)881-8809

SEEKING in home care (36 hours/ week) for infant and elementary age child. Must be experienced, reliable, have own transportation, and non-smoker. 313-475-2024

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL
DENTAL assistant/ receptionist. Part-time, X-ray certified. Hard worker. (313)343-6650

PART time optician wanted. Experience preferred, not necessary. 16841 Kercheval Place. (313)885-5400

NURSING UNLIMITED
Immediate openings for R.N.'S L.P.N.'S & NURSES AIDES (586)777-5300

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC
CARE giver- kind dependable, experienced, non-smoking woman to assist elder lady with shopping, housework, cooking; 2 days a week. Must have car. (586)776-6313

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME
PART time office help needed for fast paced, St. Clair Shores property management company. Pleasant phone manner. Computer and filing skills required. Fax resume to: 586-773-0226

THE Accounting Aid Society is seeking a volunteer coordinator on a part time basis. Must have strong administrative, communication and computer skills. (313)647-9620, ext. 208.

207 HELP WANTED SALES
Are You Serious About a Career in Real Estate?
We are Serious about your Success!
*Free Pre-licensing Classes
*Exclusive Success Systems Training & Coaching Programs
*Earn While You Learn
*Variety of Commission Plans Including 100%

Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest!
Call George Smale at 313-886-4200 Woods Office 313-885-2000 Hill Office

SALES professionals. Most rewarding comprehensive plan in industry. Executive level potential. Call 888-707-3627

CENTURY 21 TOWN & COUNTRY'S GROSSE POINTE OFFICE
Has openings for self-motivated individuals seeking a full time career. Are you looking to work in a beautiful professional office in your home town or nearby, and earn the income you desire? Does the prospect of associating with over 1000 full time professionals earning above average income appeal to you? If the answer is "YES", Call Sandy Nelson at (313)886-5040 for a private interview.

209 HELP WANTED PROFESSIONAL
EXECUTIVE assistant for chairman of communications firm. Must be good writer, will handle special projects, public relations. Internet familiarity important. Moderate travel. Send reply to P.O.Box 01030, C/O Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

210 HELP WANTED RESTAURANT
CITY Kitchen- Restaurant/ Bar & Market, is accepting applications for all positions. Apply in person: 16844 Kercheval. 313-882-6667

COOK full or part time. Experience needed. Apply within. Village Grille, 16930 Kercheval.

COOK, full time, nights. Apply at Telly's Place, 20791 Mack Ave, Grosse Pointe Woods. (313)881-3985

SITUATION WANTED
300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (In-Home & Centers) Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads THANK YOU Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

ONE opening in Grosse Pointe Farms, licensed in-home day-care. 16 years experience, local references. (313)884-6905

MATURE loving care in home for your child. Part time- Grosse Pointe references. (313)882-2766

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE
CAREGIVER, house-keeping, laundry, patient care. 16 years experience. Grosse Pointe references. (313)885-7740

Competent Home Care Personal care, complete housekeeping, Full / Part Time, Live-In Family owned - 1984 Licensed - Bonded (586)772-0035

HOME care for the elderly. Affordable rates. Excellent references. Call Sydney, (313)417-8874

A+ Live-ins Ltd.
Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates Insured & Bonded Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident 881-8073

CARE FOR YOU "The Ultimate In Home Care" 24 hour service Bonded & Insured Since 1978
Mich Background Check Serving the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods & Woodland City
Toll Free (877)834-8452

Home Care Assistance of Michigan Full Time, Part Time Live-In Personal Care Cleaning, Cooking Laundry Insured/Bonded Henry DeVries, Jr. (former BonSecours CEO) 313-343-6444

POINTE CARE SERVICES SOC 2005 Award Winner "Senior Friendly Business" PERSONAL CARE, COOKING, CLEANING, LAUNDRY FULL/PART TIME INSURED & BONDED 313-885-6944 Mary Ghesquiere, R.N.

WE ACCEPT VISA MasterCard FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE
ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (In-Home & Centers) Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads THANK YOU Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

ONE opening in Grosse Pointe Farms, licensed in-home day-care. 16 years experience, local references. (313)884-6905

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING
AFFORDABLE house cleaning by Polish ladies. Honest, dependable, detail oriented. Grosse Pointe references. (313)729-6939

AMERICAN hard working women, available to clean your home. 10 years experience. Honest, reliable, affordable. Free estimates. (313)527-6157

Expect Superior Customer Service From The Best. Since 1985. Give Us A Try & You Will Be 100% Satisfied. Housecleaning, Laundry, Party Assistance. (313)884-0721

HOUSEKEEPING troubles? Call Tidy Services. Reasonable price, efficient, years of experience, references. Free estimates. Anna, (586)883-2902

Classifieds Work For You! To place an ad call: (313)882-6900 x 3 Grosse Pointe News Pointe of Purchase

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING
ATTENTION: your weekends weren't made for housework. Get control of your free time by using our in depth cleaning company. 1st check out our website. 2nd, call for a free in home estimate. 3rd you'll understand why clean is not enough, it must be perfect. (586)294-9841. www.perfectpatchllc.com

DOES your house need a good cleaning? Excellent references, experience. Anna, (586)983-3977

EASTERN Europe lady. Grosse Pointe references, reliable. Fast and hard working. Hourly rate. Party cleanings available. Laundry, ironing too. (313)886-8573

HOUSEKEEPING price, efficient, years of experience, references. Free estimates. Anna, (586)883-2902

Classifieds Work For You! To place an ad call: (313)882-6900 x 3 Grosse Pointe News Pointe of Purchase

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING
GROSSE Pointe house cleaner has Monday mornings/ afternoons or Wednesday mornings available. Bi-weekly or monthly. Can also get to the chandeliers, silver polishing, vacuuming, degreasing kitchen range, cleaning out cabinets or refrigerator, etc, especially with the holidays in 6 to 12 weeks. (586)783-4445

MRS. CLEAN Complete House Cleaning (313)690-1000 You'll Love My Service! Fantastic References.

NICE reliable Mexican cleaning lady. References. Call Rosava for estimate, (313)277-5895

RELIABLE housekeeping, excellent Grosse Pointe references. Let Sherry do it! Call (586)202-2141 or, (586)776-3430

307 SITUATIONS WANTED NURSES AIDES
COMPASSIONATE & experienced male caregiver, references. (313)475-3759

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLVED

BUM	SCATS	JOB
UMA	PARLEE	EKE
SPEAR	MIN	LIE
ROE	STOLEN	
ARMFUL	EENY	
CHI	TOP	REBEC
RENT	TOM	RENO
OATES	DOC	AID
JETS	RHONDA	
PIEMAN	AU	
ILL	BEAN	STALK
GEL	LEGIT	DIE
SAY	ERASE	SPY

ACROSS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
11		12	13			14				
15			16			17				
18		19	20		21					
		22	23		24		25	26	27	
28	29	30		31		32				
33			34		35		36			
37			38		39		40			
41			42		43					
			44		45		46	47	48	49
50	51	52		53		54		55		
56				57				58		
59				60					61	

DOWN

1	Woodwind instr.
2	Shakespeare villain
3	"Diary of - Housewife"
4	Diving bird
5	Use a letter
6	Knapsack part
7	Become tyrannical
8	Whammy
9	Every last drop
10	Turn red?
12	Win big
18	Hoater
21	Mauna -
23	Tripod part
25	Press agent?
26	Salamander
27	Comes together
28	Automatons, familiarly
29	Monied
30	Give as an
31	Speck
35	Coca-Cola product
38	Historic period
40	Journal
42	Roofing material
45	It takes a beating
47	Stench
48	- gin fizz
49	Spill the beans
50	Wrong (Pref.)
51	Top card
52	Montana or Namath

ORGANIZING

IN Perfect Order- 68 days until Christmas! Company coming? Need decluttering or organizing? Reasonable rates. (313)885-7393, (586)791-9290



ANTIQUES/ COLLECTIBLES

BUYING: top dollar paid. Any porcelain figurines, clocks, costume jewelry. Mother's Antiques (586)771-7166.

RECHERCHE

506 South Washington Royal Oak. Monday-Saturday 11am-5:30pm Sunday 12-4pm Closed Wednesday (Located in Downtown Royal Oak) We offer the finest collection of 18th and 19th century Mahogany furniture, in the Metro area, including Baker, Kindel, Johnson-Handley and more. (248)399-0996

WANTED: American Indian, cowboy, Japanese prints. Watercolors, paintings. (313)821-0109

DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES

We make house calls! WE ARE ALSO LOOKING TO PURCHASE: Fine China, Crystal, Silver, Oil Paintings, Furniture, Costume & Fine Jewelry. VISIT OUR GALLERY LOCATED IN THE OLD CHURCH AT: 515 S. Lafayette Royal Oak Monday-Saturday 11-6 248-399-2608

406 ESTATE SALES

BOOKS WANTED

John King 313-961-0622 *Clip & Save This Ad*

D & J Estate Sales

Friday, October, 21 10:00am-6pm and Saturday, October 22, 10am-3pm. 34326 Shorewood, Chesterfield, MI (New Baltimore) Directions: Take I-94 North East to 23 Mile Road east; to Altman south/ just past Salt River, to Lakewood west or right, go to end, left on Edith to Shorewood (watch for signs). See dnjauctions.com

406 ESTATE SALES

FRI.-SAT. OCTOBER 21-22 10am-5pm

3755 LINCOLN DR. BLOOMFIELD HILLS. W. off Lahser at St. Regis Church. Fantastic estate sale. Everything mint. White brocade sofa, love seat, low fire/chair. Mahogany end tables, curio cabinet, jewel cab. Baker parson table; Sligh curly maple campaign desk; Weddcombe end tables; needlepoint chair. Oak Windsor chairs; Cooper & other lamps; ornate gilt mirror, candlestick lamps. Keyser silk prayer rug, framed; Lalique, Baccarat, vases, candlestick, bowls; lots of Waterford; Venetian glass; Cut glass & crystal; Green case mantle lusters; Borsato figurines; Lladro; MacKenzie Child; French, Eng. Bav. Ital. China teapot, cups, sauc.; cottages; Pottery; Spode Christmas; Susan bolt head vase; R.S. Prussia; tables of decorative glass, china, brass, copper, silverplate. Tea sets. Sterling pieces. "Chantilly" flatware. Tiny Battersea, Hsicyon, Limoges Herend boxes. Fitz & Floyd holiday pcs. prints; framed Gucci scarf; Mink coat, jacket, Beaver jacket. Designer clothes; labels of designer purses- Vintage Gucci, Louis Vuitton, Chanel; like new Gucci, Tod's, Bodegas, Vuitton, Fendi Ferragamo, Spade, Prada shoes; Brighton luggage & purses many more. Outstanding Fine & costume jewelry; Hermes bangle; Gold bracelet, necklaces, earrings, rings; emerald, diamond & yellow diamond ring; ruby & diamond pendant; diamond pendant & ring, stud earrings; gold & yellow diamond ring, Mabe pearl/ diamond ring, St. Gaudens \$20. gold pieces; 2 Chanel necklaces; aquamarine pin; David Yurman bangle, Judith Jack, sterling & so MANY more too numerous to mention. Wonderful costume jewelry. Collectible hanging dice lamp. Coffee table books, travel. Loads of all holidays decorations. Kitchenware. Linen. Toys, games, Football/ air hockey table; basement full of treasures. Patio furniture, full garage. So much more in this house. Do not miss this sale. 45 min. from Grosse Pointe. 194 to 896... west to Lahser Rd; North on Lahser past 14 Mile, left on Lincoln. Parking on west side of Sherwood. Please check the web for pictures and more info... Christmas shop and treat yourself. www.grossepointe.com

Numbers given Fri. 9:30AM PATRICIA KOLOZESKI Street numbers honored at this time 313-885-6904

DINING

DINING set, 1940s Drexel 9 piece mahogany with shield back Sheraton chairs. 1940s curved glass corner china cabinets. 1940s Chippendale drop front desk, absolutely beautiful 60" round inlaid mahogany and burl 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

DINING set- china cabinet, table, 6 chairs. (586)212-9788

ENTERTAINMENT

center. Light oak. New, \$250; asking \$200. (586)909-0221

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

\$1 bag sale. Clearance corner, Unitarian Church Annex, 17150 Maumee. Wednesday October 26th, 10am-3pm. Thursday October 27th 7:00pm to 9:00pm. While here, look for bargains in our resale/ consignment shop. Donations & consignments taken on Wednesday's 10:00am-2:00pm.

21827 O'Connor, St. Clair Shores

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10am-4pm. Toys, clothes, more.

267 Merriweather- 3 generation sale

Grandma moving to Florida! Antiques, household, women and children's clothing, toys. Thursday-Saturday. 9am-5pm.

3 family. From a maple tea cart to a kayak

Something for everyone! 22955 Rosedale, St. Clair Shores. Saturday 9am-5pm. Sunday 12pm-5pm.

374 Kerby Road- Antiques, Antique Detroit Jewel stove, furniture, housewares, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday; 9am-3pm.

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

TOP GARAGE/ YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

BETHANY Christian Church, 5901 Cadieux. Rummage sale, October 22, 9:30-1pm. Half price sale, 11am-1pm.

BIG two family yard sale

Saturday, 10/ 22 and Sunday 10/ 23, 9am-2pm. 4141 Yorkshire, halfway between Mack and Warren. Furniture, household items, patio and garden, books, women's clothing sizes 4-10, some designer. Bike and rack.

ESTATE & family garage sale

Antiques, collectibles, crystal, china, Duncan Phyfe type table, chairs, corner cabinet, bedroom set, original oil painting. Vintage trunks, record albums, misc. Furniture for cottage or dorm. Too much too list. Must see. Saturday, Sunday 10am-4pm. 24405 Culver, St. Clair Shores. No pre-sales.

FARMS. Pre-retirement sale

Holiday glassware, china, fondue, handbags, books, cookbooks, potting bench, desk, bed table, card table & chairs, dresser, crafters tent, women's 18-20 and much more. All quality! Saturday 9am-2pm, 259 McMillan

GARAGE sale, Grosse Pointe Park

754 Bedford, Saturday, 8am-5pm.

GIANT moving/ garage sale

furniture, clothes, books, vintage items, household miscellaneous. 9am-3pm. Friday-Saturday. 857 Lincoln.

GREAT stuff! Antiques, figurines, old dishes, wicker set, baby clothes, TVs, van seats, books, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, 10am-5pm. 20896 Anita, Harper Woods. (between Mack & Harper).

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1349 Lakepointe

Saturday, Sunday 9am-5pm. Furniture, household, toys, books, clothing, misc.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1267 Sunningdale

Saturday, October 22. 9am. Club multi family garage sale! Housewares, jewelry, children's sports equipment, furniture.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1381 Oxford

Saturday, 9am-3pm. Furniture, toys, air conditioners, shop lights, crafts, art canvas, misc.

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories Paying Top Dollar For The Following: Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's. Costume Fine Jewelry/Watches Cufflinks Furs Hats Handbags Shoes Lingerie Linens Textiles Vanity Boudoir Items References, Complete Confidentiality "Paris" 248-866-4389

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC. 313-886-8982

WHOLE HOUSE MOVING SALE FRIDAY & SATURDAY OCTOBER 21ST & 22ND, 2005 10:00AM- 4:00PM 9 CAMERON PLACE GROSSE POINTE CITY

Off Jefferson, between Fisher & Lakeland This lovely home overlooking Lake St. Clair features fine quality traditional furnishings in perfect condition including a Drexel mahogany master bedroom suite with low poster king bed and large armoire. leather library furniture, marble top tables, white Thomasville bedroom set, Baker bamboo porch furniture, oak Governor Winthrop desk, green tweed three cushion sofa, floral tapestry loveseat, beige loveseat with ottoman, mahogany sofa table & much more. Decorative items include brass lamps, many framed hunting and floral prints, pretty china and glassware, Haviland tea set, Swedish china, brass and pottery items, and more. We have a Maytag washer and dryer, large Toshiba T.V., Sony stereo components, costume jewelry, Schwinn treadmill and mountain bike, large doll house, golf clubs, ladies and gents clothing and more. Everything in this sale is decorator chosen and perfectly maintained! Current colors and up-to-date styles. This sale has it all. CHECK OUR WEBSITE FOR PICTURES AT www.hartzhouseholdsales.com CALL THE HOTLINE 313-886-1410 FOR SALE DETAILS STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 9AM FRIDAY ONLY OUR NUMBERS AVAILABLE 9-10AM FRIDAY ONLY

TOP GARAGE/ YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1968 Beau-fait, Friday, Saturday, 10am-5pm. Jewelry, clothes, stuffed animals, chest of drawers, children's books, lots of misc.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 802 Fairford

Saturday only! 9am-3pm. Toys, bikes, infant clothes, crib, twin bed, furniture, curio, electronics, household items, boat stuff, lots more!

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2167 Lennon

Friday, Saturday 9am-4pm. Furniture, odds & ends, toys, clothes, misc.

HUGE garage sale- Friday, 9am-4pm. 396 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Shores.

LONG overdue, garage/ moving sale. Saturday, October 22, 9am-4pm. Sunday, October 23, 9am-12. 1376 Bedford, Grosse Pointe Park. Furniture, 5 pieces sectional couch, tables, shelves, dressers, air conditioners, sporting equipment, Burley baby bike, buggy/ jogger, athletic mat, ping pong table, downhill skis, bikes, snow shoes, boys/ mens clothing.

MOVING- Friday, 9am-4pm. 19100 Eastwood, Harper Woods.

PRE moving sale! 20864 Woodmont, Harper Woods (between I-94 & Helen). Good selection of everyday items. Lots of neat stuff. Friday, Saturday. 9am-4pm.

ST. Clair Shores, 21506 Pallister, north 8 Mile, west of Harper. Thursday, Friday. 9am-6pm. Household items, furniture, tools.

ST. Clair Shores, 22919 St. Joan, Saturday, Sunday. Furniture, beer, toys, misc.

BIG RUMMAGE SALE! G.P. UNITED CHURCH 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP FRI. SAT. OCT. 21, 22 9-1 TREASURES GALORE!

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

PLASMA TV, 42" Gateway, \$1,000. (313)882-1510, (313)343-0130

RIDING mower & snow blower, come see, make offer! (313)882-9095

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

CHRISTMAS wreaths & roping. Full bodied, 19"-21", \$13.00. 28"-30", \$15.00. 36"-40", \$36.00. 54"-60", \$49.72", \$69. Roping, cedar or white pine, balsam & white pine mixed, 25", \$19.00, 50", \$32.00. Fraser Fir, 7'-8', \$49, Call, (313)320-4336

COCA Cola mirror-framed 21"x 31", \$100. Oak end table, \$50. Oak rocker/ glider, \$50. (586)773-4884

DINING tables: 1- rustic style, solid wood, 6 chairs; \$300. Walnut, solid wood, 12 chairs, 2 leaves; \$550. Sofa, 2 chairs; \$250. Massage table; \$100. Miscellaneous. (313)492-4950

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116 We Buy & Sell USED PIANOS Consoles-Spinets Grands-Uprights "WE BUY PIANOS"

PIANO, upright digital, 88 weighted keys; \$1,895. Electric or acoustic/ electric guitar with amp; \$199. Lessons available. First Chair Music, 19615 Mack. (313)886-8565

STEINWAY Grand, model A. 6' 2". Fully rebuilt and refinished in satin ebony. (313)832-6720

WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukels. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

WANTED: musical instruments of all kinds, guitars, saxophones, synthesizers, band instruments, studio buy "80s, banjos, mandolins. Cash paid. Will pick up! (248)842-6869

415 WANTED TO BUY

ADDUCCI-DUMOUCHELLE We Are Buying Diamonds Jewelry (Estate, Antique, New) Immediate Payment! Artwork- Antiques- Paintings, Flatware, Silver Holloware (313)300-9166 or 1-800-475-8898 17 Kercheval Avenue (Punch/Judy Lobby) Grosse Pointe Farms

CHAMBERS gas range, (248)545-1454

406 ESTATE SALES

WANTED TO BUY

FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139

FURNITURE, appliances, TVs, household items. Any condition. Free pick up! (586)779-8797

416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

NAUTILUS exercise bike, NR2000, used 10 times, \$600. For information, 586-615-7064.

ANIMALS

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society- Pet adoption. Saturday, October 22, 12-3pm. Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. (313)884-1551, www.GPAAS.org

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: male brown & white Akita. Male tan terrier/ Chihuahua mix. (313)822-5707

MINIATURE Pinschers- Foster homes and adoptive homes needed for rescued miniature Pinschers. Please contact Cindy at 313-570-1085 or website www.minipin_rescue.org for volunteer application.

602 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1999 Plymouth Breeze, 4 door, auto, air, power window/ locks. Excellent condition. 82,000 miles. \$3,400. (586)344-8896

PT Cruiser, 2001. Patriot blue, automatic. Excellent condition, 43K miles, \$7,900. (313)882-9733, days

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1995 Crown Victoria. Excellent condition. 72,000 miles. Loaded. \$3,100/ best. (313)886-5016

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1997 Ford Mustang GT- Gorgeous 5 speed, leather, Mach, 39K. \$8,995/ best. (313)590-3341

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1999 Lincoln Continental, alloy wheels, leather, CD, 87K, good condition, \$6,950. 313-300-2948

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1995 Lincoln Town Car- 59,000 miles. Loaded. Bronze, black leather. \$4,950. 586-703-6133

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1997 Mercury Grand Marquis GS, V-8, one owner, non-smoker, Florida car, very nice condition. 104K miles, tan/ tan interior, \$3,500/ best offer, (313)881-6248

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

2000 Buick LeSabre- 15,600 miles. Perfect. \$11,900. (313)417-9861

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1999 Buick Rivera- Silver Arrow. Loaded! (200 made) \$10,500/ best. 586-468-3274

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1990 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, nice condition, runs great, 25 mpg, \$1,750. (810)984-1750

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1990 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, nice condition, runs great, 25 mpg, \$1,750. (810)984-1750

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602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1990 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, nice condition, runs great, 25 mpg, \$1,750. (810)984-1750

505 LOST AND FOUND

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: black female Lab with Halloween bandana. (313)822-5707

510 ANIMAL SERVICES

DOGGIE SCOOPS

PET SERVICES "Our Business Is Picking Up" Professional Pooper Scoopers (313)882-5942 www.doggiescoops.com

510 ANIMAL SERVICES

<p>606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY 1999 Chevy Tahoe LS, 4x4, CD/tape player, all power, immaculate, \$8,700. (586)344-8896</p>	<p>606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY 2000 Jeep Cherokee Sport, 4 door, 4x4, 41K. Blue. \$7,500. (313)885-6326</p>	<p>611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS 2003 Chevy, 2500 HD, Duramax Diesel. Fully loaded. 4 door, 24,000 miles. \$35,000. 313-719-0041</p>	<p>612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS 1991 Dodge Caravan LE, V6, 3.3 liter, 133K, runs great, \$1,900/ best offer. 248-361-3637</p>	<p>612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS 1997 Chevy Astro. 77K. Good condition. New tires/brakes. \$5,200/ best. (313)886-4261</p>	<p>612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS 2003 Chrysler Town & Country, LXI. Silver, 40,000 miles, AM/FM/cassette, CD/DVD, excellent condition, \$16,900. (313)575-0039</p>	<p>613 AUTOMOTIVE VANS AAA cash- Absolute best price paid: cars, vans, trucks. Running condition. 248-722-8953</p>	<p>613 AUTOMOTIVE VANS INSIDE auto storage available for winter. (313)882-9268</p>	<p>615 AUTOMOTIVE AUTO SERVICES DN#2552- Ice boat. Boston sails. 12 feet. \$1,700. (248)425-1770</p>	<p>616 AUTOMOTIVE AUTO STORAGE AUTO Vault. Discreet storage for special interest vehicles. Chesterfield, (586)604-3151</p>	<p>651 BOATS AND MOTORS DONATE your boat- Clean Lake St. Clair We Are Here Foundation (586)778-2143, 100% tax deductible, non-profit.</p>	<p>653 BOAT PARTS SERVICE MARINE WOODWORK Custom Designed & Built Cabinetry. Repairs, dry-rot. 23 Years experience. Have Portfolio & References (248)435-6048</p>	<p>653 BOAT PARTS SERVICE INDOOR storage, no heat. Boats, RV's, cars. \$300/ 20' & under. \$15/ per foot greater than 20', for season thru April 30th. (313)418-9996</p>	<p>653 BOAT PARTS SERVICE OFF season boat storage, on your trailer. Available indoor or on paved lot. Bottom wash available. (313)882-9268</p>	<p>653 BOAT PARTS SERVICE TO PLACE AN AD CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3</p>	<p>661 WATER SPORTS KEVLAR Kayak with rutter, 17.9 feet. Outing, dagger, sitka. Used only dozen times. Includes paddle and dry top. Like new. \$2,200. 313-570-3098</p>	<p>661 WATER SPORTS Call About Having Your Ad Appear in COLOR (313)882-6900 ext.3</p>
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313-882-6900 ext 3

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING REAL ESTATE FOR RENT INDEX

FAX: 313-343-5569
http://grossepointenews.com

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: \$21.90 per column inch
Border Ads: \$28.50 per column inch
Photo Ads: \$5.00 each (includes web sent)
Email: JPEG photos only.

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.

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

700 Apts/Flats/Duplex - Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods
701 Apts/Flats/Duplex - Detroit/Wayne County
702 Apts/Flats/Duplex - St. Clair Shores/Macomb County
703 Apts/Flats/Duplex - Wanted to Rent
704 Houses - St. Clair County
705 Houses - Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods
706 Houses - Detroit/Wayne County
707 Houses - St. Clair Shores/Macomb County
708 Houses Wanted to Rent
709 Townhouses/Condos For Rent

710 Townhouses/Condos Wanted
711 Garages/Mini Storage For Rent
712 Garages/Mini Storage Wanted
713 Industrial/Warehouse Rental
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715 Motor Homes For Rent
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718 Property Management
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720 Rooms for Rent

721 Vacation Rental - Florida
722 Vacation Rental - Out of State
723 Vacation Rental - Michigan
724 Vacation Rental Resort
727 Relocation Services

HOMES FOR SALE
*See our Magazine Section "YourHome" for all Classified Real Estate ads.

CALL FOR COLOR



<p>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS \$650. Lakepointe 2 bedroom, upper, appliances, air, hardwood. No pets. References. (313)881-3149</p>	<p>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS \$700. Vernier 2 bedroom lower, garage, air, appliances, references, no pets. (313)881-3149</p>	<p>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS 1019 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park. 2 bedroom lower. \$700/month. Call 586-498-5772.</p>	<p>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS 1084 Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom upper. Fresh, updated, newer carpeting/ hardwood floors. Off street parking. No smoking. \$650/month, includes heat. (313)882-8448</p>	<p>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS 1107 Maryland, clean quiet 2 bedroom upper, carpeted, washer, dryer. \$600. (586)725-4807</p>	<p>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS 1358 Maryland in Park near Vernor. 2 bedroom upper, furnished. \$595. 313-824-7900.</p>	<p>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS 1371 Wayburn, upper 2 bedroom. Living room, dining room, kitchen, all appliances, off street parking. \$600/month. (313)822-2673</p>	<p>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS 1410 Lakepointe. 2 bedroom lower. Restored circa 1923. Hardwood floors, new wood work, leaded glass French doors, new kitchen and bath, garage. All appliances, non-smoking, no pets. Most outstanding available. \$730 plus utilities. (313)343-0149</p>	<p>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS 1415 Maryland- 3 bedroom lower, hardwood floors, new paint, appliances. No pets. (313)885-7138</p>	<p>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS 1463 Beaconsfield- 2 bedroom lower. No pets. Available now! \$700. (313)363-8415</p>	<p>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS 2 bedroom, upper, \$695. Grosse Pointe Park. 2 bedroom lower, \$550. Eastpointe. No dogs. (586)776-8665</p>	<p>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS 2 bedrooms, upper. South of Jefferson. Beautifully kitchen. \$675, plus utilities. (313)510-0134</p>	<p>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS 492 Neff, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhouse, very nice, \$1,495/month. 313-806-4572</p>	<p>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS 6 room upper flat. 758 Neff. Completely redone with modern new kitchen. \$850/month. Work (313)882-6240, home (313)824-2231</p>	<p>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS 603 Neff Road, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 levels, 2 car garage, \$1,400/month. (248)330-8281</p>	<p>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS 848 Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom apartment in a non-smoking building. Sorry, no pets. Kitchen/ laundry appliances included, \$650/month. (313)822-1235</p>	<p>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS 852 Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom lower in quiet, well maintained, 4 unit building. Off-street parking, laundry & appliances, excellent condition, no pets, \$595. (313)885-9468</p>	<p>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS 876 Trombley, upper 3 bedroom, 2 bath, natural fireplace, breakfast nook, garage, separate basement. \$1,200/month, plus security deposit, no pets. (313)882-3965</p>	<p>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS 949 Harcourt- upper unit- 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room. Fireplace, all new appliances, patio. Basement, garage. Security deposit, \$1,050. Monthly \$1,050. 313-882-9686</p>	<p>AFFORDABLE townhouse rentals in Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Clean, well maintained, central air, cable ready. No pets. \$825. Call for appointment, (248)848-1150</p>	<p>AT Lakeshore/ Vernier. Lovely 2 bedroom upper. Appliances, basement, garage. Deck, park passes. \$750. (313)881-2976</p>	<p>BEACONSFIELD 1367, 2 bedroom upper, no smoking/ pets. Updated kitchen, bath, windows. Dishwasher, washer, dryer. 1 month free. \$750/month plus utilities. 1/2 month security. One year lease. Available now. (313)204-3524</p>	<p>BEACONSFIELD, 1077. The nicest 3 bedroom unit in the Park. All the amenities, totally renovated 18 months ago. \$850/month. Contact Ned, 586-703-0666</p>	<p>BEACONSFIELD, upper, 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, new carpet, no pets. \$600. (313)822-6970</p>	<p>BEACONSFIELD- Beautifully remodeled 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Hardwood trim, floors. Lots of amenities. \$800 each. Call Tom for details. (313)717-6463</p>	<p>BEACONSFIELD/ Jefferson south. 2 bedroom upper & lower, hardwood floors. \$515/ security. (586)772-0041</p>	<p>BEAUTIFULLY furnished, spacious, 2 bedroom, fireplace, garage. Long, short term, \$1,500 (313)886-1924</p>	<p>CARRIAGE house apartment near lake, new bath, updated kitchen, ideal for 1 person. Private entrance, non-smoking/ pets, \$800. (313)886-8546</p>	<p>CHARMING Harper Woods one bedroom on quiet residential street. Close to St. John's, Cottage, Bon Secours Hospitals & I-94. Available for immediate occupancy. \$595, plus security deposit. Contact: 313-884-3558</p>	<p>GROSSE Pointe Park spacious 2 bedroom upper, hardwood floors, appliances, \$595/ month. Call Bob, 313-824-2010.</p>	<p>GROSSE Pointe Park, 2 bedroom upper, \$600 plus utilities. Senior discount. (313)885-5222</p>	<p>GROSSE Pointe Park, 2 bedroom, sunroom, new carpet & paint. Upper, washer, dryer. 313-600-9921</p>	<p>GROSSE Pointe Park, Nottingham, upper, 2 bedroom apartment. \$595/ month plus utilities, 586-739-7283</p>	<p>GROSSE Pointe Park, updated, 2 bedroom lower on Wayburn. \$600/ month. (313)822-6366</p>	<p>GROSSE Pointe, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, air, 2 car garage, newly decorated. \$850. (313)885-2819</p>	<p>HARPER Woods- 2 bedroom duplex, basement, fenced yard, close to schools, section 8 ok. \$700/month. Rent or rent to own. (586)293-8185</p>	<p>KINGSVILLE, Harper Woods. Large 1 bedroom, carpeting, appliances, no pets, (313)886-3068/ (313)881-9313</p>	<p>LAKEPOINTE, spotless 5 room, 1 bedroom, appliances, quiet building, no pets. \$650 (313)882-0340</p>	<p>NEAR Village, 3 bedroom lower, fireplace, hardwood floors, new appliances, water, garage. \$975 (313)595-1219</p>	<p>NOTTINGHAM- bright spacious upper flat. New kitchen, carpeted, laundry. No pets/ smoking. \$775, plus utilities. (313)331-8211</p>	<p>NOTTINGHAM- bright, sunny 2 and 3 bedroom flats. Updated kitchens, include appliances, hardwood floors. Off street parking. \$595 and up. No pets. (313)331-7554</p>	<p>QUIET- upper 2 bedroom in Farms. All appliances, separate basement with washer and dryer. Includes lawn care, water, garage parking. \$850/month. (313)640-1857</p>	<p>QUIET roomy, highly maintained 2 bedroom lower. Eat-in kitchen, sunroom, full basement, private drive, all appliances, hardwood. Must see \$800. (586)246-1373, (586)294-5731.</p>	<p>RIDGE Road in Farms. Upper 3 bedroom. 2,000 sq. ft. plus attic, basement and garage. Brand new kitchen with built-ins, plenty of storage. 9 foot ceilings, hardwood floors, fireplace, freshly painted throughout. Professionally landscaped. Lease terms negotiable. \$1,500/month, includes water. (313)640-1857</p>	<p>RIVARD- 342, near Jefferson, 2 bedroom, sharp new kitchen with laundry, all appliances, fresh decor, central air, \$800/ lease. 313-510-8835</p>	<p>SOPHISTICATED living. Lakeshore carriage house. Beautifully appointed/ all amenities included. Call for a showing. (313)884-2087</p>	<p>SPOTLESS 2 bedroom upper, appliances, cat friendly. Available now! Maryland. \$675. 313-526-2005</p>	<p>SUPERB two bedroom Beaconsfield upper. New kitchen, fireplace, central air, hardwood. \$850. (313)350-5563</p>	<p>TROMBLEY, Spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, basement, garage, central air. \$1,200 plus security. (313)331-0903</p>	<p>TROMBLEY- upper, 3 bedroom, den, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, living room/ fireplace, updated kitchen, 2 car garage. \$1,200. (313)824-3228</p>	<p>VERNIER/ Mack area, 2 bedroom upper, newly remodeled, basement, garage, no pets, references, \$700. (313)884-3619</p>	<p>701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY 5 bedroom apartment above The Village Idiot Pub at 15421 Mack, \$650/month. All utilities included. Security deposit due at signing. (313)881-6687</p>	<p>5 room flat, 1 bedroom, heat included. \$450/month. 5202 Lakeshore, floor 2. Section 8 ok. (313)732-1359</p>	<p>5035 Chalmers, East Warren, upper studio, carpeted. \$430, including utilities. Drive by first. 313-655-9728.</p>	<p>ALTER/ Kercheval- 1 bedroom! \$400 - includes heat, appliances, laundry. Available now. (313)885-0031</p>	<p>BEDFORD- Clean, 2 bedroom upper. No smoking/ pets. References, security. \$550. (586)469-4807</p>	<p>CADIEUX/ Mack and Morang. 1 bedroom. New floor, air. \$400-\$500. (313)882-4132</p>	<p>CHATSWORTH/ Warren, newly remodeled, large 2 bedroom upper. \$575. 734-417-9387</p>	<p>EAST English Village, 2 bedroom lower with basement. 5801 Grayton. \$600, plus security. (313)343-0554</p>	<p>KELLY/ Moross area, 2 bedroom flat, \$580/month. Also 1 bedroom, \$560 & \$580/month. Call (248)588-5796</p>	<p>MOROSS near St. John Hospital, 2 bedroom, basement, central air. \$675/ plus security. (313)886-8598</p>	<p>MUST see 1 to 3 bedroom flats in Alter/ Jefferson area. Hardwood floors, off street parking. Starting at \$500/month. 313-331-6180</p>	<p>NOTTINGHAM/ Warren, upper. Freshly decorated, new carpet. \$550, includes water. (313)881-0892</p>	<p>OPEN house Sunday October 23, 12- 2pm. 16027 East 7 Mile, corner Moross/ Kelly, 2 bedroom townhouse. \$650/ month plus utilities. Please call 313-671-8184.</p>	<p>POINTE Manor Apartment. 1060 Alter/ Jefferson. 1 bedroom, \$440. All utilities. 313-331-6971 or cell 586-292-3189</p>	<p>PREMIER penthouse-downtown loft for lease. Bi-level with two exterior decks. Beautiful views of downtown and Detroit River. \$1,900/month. (313)884-7000</p>	<p>11 Mile/ 696- remodeled spacious, 1 bedroom, utilities included, excellent condition. (248)763-7807</p>	<p>2 bedroom duplex, large kitchen, large living room, full basement. All appliances, air conditioning, newly decorated. Fenced in yard. \$825/ month, security bond. Immediate occupancy. (586)263-5875, (313)886-4281</p>	<p>2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, carport, basement, laundry. \$850 (248)816-9410 weekdays or (248)763-1584</p>	<p>9 1/2 Mile/ Mack. 1 bedroom, \$550/ month includes all utilities. (313)885-0031</p>	<p>CLEAN, large 1 bedroom. New carpet/ appliances. Free heat. \$545/ month. First month free. Leave message. (313)884-2141</p>	<p>EASTPOINTE, 2 bedroom condo style apartment, includes full size washer and dryer. Private entrance. 10 Mile and Gratiot area. 586-574-0199</p>	<p>ST. CLAIR SHORES HARPER WOODS EASTPOINTE/ 1 bedrooms available. \$550-\$575/month. No smoking/ pets. The Blake Company (313)881-6882</p>	<p>705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS \$1300, Farms 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, air, near school, shopping, appliances. 313-881-9687</p>	<p>2017 Vernier Road- 3 bedroom, lower, \$850. Detroit, 5291 Gateshead- 2 bedrooms, \$695. 313-886-5255</p>	<p>ADORABLE 2 bedroom, freshly painted. Includes appliances. 2168 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe. \$875/ month. (313)720-2157</p>	<p>ALLARD Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom house. Rent \$1,150/ month or buy on Land Contract. No pets. Lease. (313)882-9700</p>	<p>FURNISHED 2 bedroom home, 1 1/2 blocks from Village, new appliances, air, utilities & cable included. Month to month. \$1,800 (313)882-2154</p>	<p>GROSSE Pointe Park, 1239 Maryland. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, library, finished basement, new stainless appliances. \$1,400. Credit check. (313)344-1128</p>	<p>GROSSE Pointe Park, 1245 Grayton. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Newly renovated. \$1,500/ month. (313)886-2210</p>	<p>GROSSE Pointe Woods 3 bedroom, 2161 Ridgmont, \$900. (248)656-8585</p>	<p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1033 North Brys, 3 bedroom ranch, excellent location. \$1,800/ month. (313)283-6637</p>	<p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, charming 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, 3 car garage. Formal dining room, fireplace. central air. \$1,275. (313)881-3298</p>	<p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, St. John Hospital area. 3 bedroom colonial with family room. \$1,200 per month. (313)884-7000</p>	<p>HARPER Woods, 2 bedroom bungalow. Newly decorated, \$725/ month. Work, 586-776-2060, evenings, 734-587-2077</p>	<p>HARPER Woods, 2 bedroom, 1 full bath. All new! 2/ 3 car garage. \$890/ month. 313-207-3766</p>	<p>HARVARD- Very nice 2,400 sq. ft. home. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Hardwood floors, library. All season hot tub room. Loft bedroom with skylight. \$2,400 plus security deposit. (313)477-3560</p>	<p>SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, heat/ water included. On site laundry. Newly painted, carpeted. \$495/month. Call Bob (313)824-2010</p>	<p>UNIQUE 1 bedroom boat house, water front, living quarters on second floor. Very cool! \$600. 313-570-3098</p>	<p>706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY CADIEUX and Moross, 2 and 3 bedroom. New floors, garage. \$550-\$625. (313)882-4132</p>	<p>CHALMERS/ south of Jefferson- 5 bedrooms. Very clean. \$900. (313)822-4514</p>	<p>EAST Warren/ Mack- cute 2 bedroom, large yard. \$600/ month plus security. Immediate occupancy. (313)882-8390</p>	<p>IMMEDIATE availability- Clean, 1 bedroom house with garage, all appliances included. Cadieux/ Mack area. 586-214-8629, after 5pm.</p>	<p>REMODELED 3 bedroom bungalow, large yard, garage. Immediate occupancy. \$650/month. 313-417-9055</p>	<p>SHARP 3 bedroom duplex on Sioux (dead end street) near Cadieux/ Warren. Appliances included, \$650/month, plus month deposit. Call 248-569-4735/ 586-574-4151 for appointment. References and credit will be checked.</p>	<p>707 HOUSES FOR RENT S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY 11 Mile/ I-94, Shores. Totally remodeled 2 bedroom, all appliances, washer/ dryer, garage. \$900 plus deposit. (586)296-3938</p>	<p>24293 Tuscan, Eastpointe. Spacious 3 bedroom home, 2 full baths. Newly remodeled. \$950/month. Section 8 equipped. Call Mary. (586)612-8145</p>	<p>COZY, cottage style, secluded 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, all appliances included. 2 car garage, \$760 plus security, references & credit a must. (586)350-6099</p>	<p>LAKE front plus deep canal. Vacation all year round. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, basement, sunroom, fireplace, 2 car garage, pets okay. \$1,250. (313)821-0165</p>	<p>SMALL 2 bedroom house, large fenced yard, washer/ dryer included. \$750/month. Available now! (313)882-6367</p>	<p>SMALL 2 bedroom, all appliances. Lawn service included. Close to everything. \$700/ month. (586)776-1553</p>	<p>ST. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom condo, with appliances. \$795, + security deposit. Service Specialties 586-469-9874</p>	<p>ST. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom, newer kitchen, basement, 3 car garage, \$850. (586)777-2635</p>	<p>ST. Clair Shores, 3 bedroom ranch. Hardwood. Basement, garage, yard. \$895/month. Immediate occupancy. (313)885-0197</p>	<p>ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom ranch. 1,400 sq. ft. huge lot, basement, fireplace, walk to Nautical Mile. Washer and dryer. \$1,200. (919)594-3542</p>
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<p>707 TOWNHOUSE CONDOS FOR RENT</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, laundry, air, fireplace, pool. \$1,195. 313-886-1440</p>	<p>ROSEVILLE, 2 bed-room condo, rent or sale, washer, dryer, \$750/ month. (586)822-1062</p>	<p>BEAUTIFUL ranch to share, Eastpointe, 9 Mile/ Beaconsfield. Professional, non-smoker, references. (586)779-2187</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>OFFICE suite, 2 rooms, use of conference room & kitchen. Additional services available. Hill location. Price negotiable. 313-642-2001 or 313-919-1111.</p>	<p>SMALL executive offices in Harper Woods available for immediate occupancy. (313)371-6600</p> <p>Fax your ads 24 hours 313-343-5569</p>	<p>CONDO for seasonal rental, 2nd floor, Naples, Florida, 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Reasonable rates. Please call Katie, (313)642-4372</p>	<p>HARBOR Springs rental home- minutes from Boyne Highlands. Weekends or weekly. (248)685-1349</p>
<p>LAKESHORE Village, 2 bedroom, new paint, carpet, appliances. Full washer/ dryer, \$770. (586)292-0110</p>	<p>ST. Clair Shores, Sunset Circle, 2 bedroom, all appliances, air, no pets. \$695, 1 year lease. (586)773-0084, (248)-379-1903</p>	<p>ST. Clair Shores-female wishes same to share private, furnished home. (586)776-1744</p>	<p>COMMERCIAL garage, 3,000 plus sq. ft., overhead door. One large room, high ceiling, good parking, in Grosse Pointe Park. 313-570-3098</p>	<p>16 OFFICE COMMERCIAL FOR RENT</p>	<p>716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT</p>	<p>MARCO Island- beachfront condos from \$1,200/ week. Homes with pool, from \$1,700/ week. Harborview Rentals, 800-377-9299 karen@rentmarco.com</p>	<p>SKI season- Boyne Highlands townhouse 17. Plenty of room for up to 10. Prime dates available. Visit web@grahamrentalproperties.com</p>
<p>LAKESHORE Village, 2 bedroom. New paint/ windows. Club house with pool. No pets. \$850 month. (586)773-2686</p>	<p>TWO bedroom condo-Lakeshore village. Hardwood living room, new carpet bedroom. Immediate occupancy. \$900/ month. (586)915-7386</p>	<p>21002 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. 12x 15 office in professional office building. Excellent location. Many amenities including conference room. Free photocopying, cable internet access, etc. (313)884-1234</p>	<p>Harper at Vernier Near I-94. 2 Deluxe suites of offices- each 1,600 sq. ft. (1 fully furnished) Priced right! Mr. Stevens (313)886-1763</p>	<p>716 OFFICE COMMERCIAL FOR RENT</p>	<p>716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT</p>	<p>723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN</p>	<p>CASEVILLE/ Saginaw Bay- private lakefront homes. Fall weekends, daily specials. 989-874-5181, DLFC102@avci.net</p>
<p>LAKESHORE Village, St. Clair Shores. Condo 2 bedroom, \$800. (313)592-5830</p>	<p>711 GARAGES/ MINI STORAGE FOR RENT</p> <p>SECURED indoor storage: cars, motorcycles, boats and trailers. East side. Owned and operated by Grosse Pointe family. 313-580-0941 or 313-886-4719</p>	<p>OFFICE: 9/ Mack, furnished. 4 cubicles, 1 private office, parking. 586-776-2650</p>	<p>VILLAGE office space for rent. Two offices available. Professional, quiet, includes all utilities, and parking. 313-418-2555</p>	<p>16 OFFICE COMMERCIAL FOR RENT</p>	<p>716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT</p>	<p>723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN</p>	<p>The Classifieds Absolutely Fabulous! Some things never change; the CLASSIFIEDS are still a lovely place to shop, darling.</p>
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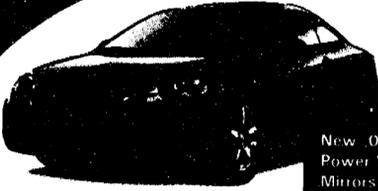
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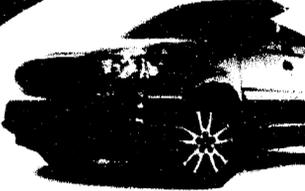
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2006 PONTIAC G6
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New '06 G6. Air, Remote Starter, Power Windows, Locks, Seat & Mirrors, Tilt & Cruise, Adjustable pedals, Aluminum Wheels and More! Stk# P185911. 36 mo GMS to All Lease \$187.23. Total Due \$1995



2006 RENDEZVOUS
\$225

FREE
\$500 GAS CARD

New '06 Rendezvous. Air, Power Windows, Locks, Seats, & Mirrors, Tilt & Cruise, Traction Control, 17" Alum. Wheels, Driver Info Center, AM FM Stereo, CD, & MP3 Player. Stk# B60116. 24 Mo. GMS lease \$224.76 Total Due \$1995



2006 PONTIAC TORRENT
\$236

All New '06 Torrent All Wheel Drive. Air, Power Windows, Locks, Seats & Mirrors, Anti Lock Brakes, Remote Keyless Entry, Cruise, AM FM Stereo, CD, Heated Seats, 17" Alum. Wheels and More! Demo! Stk#P60098. GMS less than GMS price. 24 mo. lease \$235.92. Total Due \$1995



2006 GMC ENVOY SLE
\$179

FREE
\$500 GAS CARD

New '06 Envoy SLE. Sun & Sound Pkg., Power Sunroof, Power Windows, Locks, Seats and Heated Mirrors, Bose Sound System, XM Radio, Stereo w 6 Disc, CD, Overhead Console & More! Stk#T60084. 24 mo. GMS Lease \$179.06 Total Due \$1995



2005 PONTIAC MONTANA SV6
\$19,495

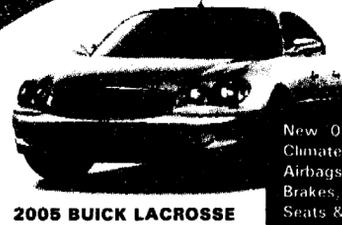
New '05 Montana SV6 Ext. Loaded w/ Equipment! DVD Player, Front & Rear Air, Power Windows, Locks, Seats, & Heated Mirrors, Tilt & Cruise, Deep Tinted Glass, Overhead Storage, Remote Entry, Stereo, CD Player, Traction Control & More! Stk# P50594 GM Emp Less than GMS \$19,495



2005 BUICK RAINIER
\$23,899

FREE
\$500 GAS CARD

New '05 Rainier. All Wheel Drive, Full Power, Climate Control, Air, Luxury Pkg., Heated Leather Seats, Running Boards, Elec. Adjustable Pedals & Much More. Stk #B50139 (Sticker Price \$38,650) GM Emp less than GMS Price \$23,899



2005 BUICK LACROSSE
\$18,695

New '05 Lacrosse. Dual Auto Climate Control, Front & Side Airbags, Remote Starter, ABS Brakes, Power Windows, Locks, Seats & Mirrors, Tilt Telescope Steering Wheel, Stereo, CD, Alum Wheels & More! Stk# B50274 (Sticker Price \$26,735) GM Emp Less than GMS Price \$18,695



2005 PONTIAC GTO
\$25,995

New '05 GTO. Auto, Loaded! Stk# P50867. GM Emp Less than GMS \$25,995

COOLING SYSTEM FLUSH SPECIAL
\$105.95 (regular \$119.85)
Remove 95% of old coolant and contaminants
Reg. "Dex-Cool" Drain & Flush Special \$75
With coupon GP Expires 11/16/05

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\$80 (reg. \$95) Front Align Only
\$41 (reg \$46) Trucks **\$54** (reg \$59)
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Some Vehicles Slightly Higher. With coupon GP Expires 11/16/05

TIRE ROTATION & HUNTER COMPUTER BALANCE
\$41 (reg \$46) Trucks **\$47** (reg \$64)
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LUBE-OIL-FILTER Only \$21.95
Lt. Trucks **\$24.95**
Add a Tire Rotation only **\$14.99** (reg \$38)
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Reg. \$94-157 depending on vehicle
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Johnstone & Johnstone

INSIDE:

For the Birds:
Be ready for fall
and winter
feeding!

Page 2

Prime Location:
Johnstone & Johnstone
a tradition of trust
and service!

Page 24-25

Antique's Ambience:
Heirloom trunks
need your loving
care!

Page 26

Get ready for fall feeding

Every fall when we get our first blast of cooler air and a cloudy sky, I am reminded by the heavy influx of customers that they are getting ready for their fall and winter bird feeding. With that fuel for thought, I've come up with some ideas to share with all of you.

Good quality seeds are the staple of any feeding station in the colder months. Once natural seeds have been depleted, birds will look to supplement their diet with your offerings. The most favored seed is the black oil sunflower, favored by more birds than any other seed. Using sunflower as the main seed in a blend and adding other favored seeds such as safflower and white proso millet will bring in all of the local birds. Birds that perch while they eat prefer the sunflower and safflower, whereas the ground-feeding birds prefer the millet that falls to the ground from the feeder.

Before you fill the feeder, make sure that it has been cleaned and sterilized. A good soak in some



By Rosann Kovalcik
Wild Birds Unlimited

warm water will loosen all of the dirt that builds up in most tube feeders. The soft bristles of feeder brushes allow you to scrub without scratching the feeders. To sterilize, add one-part vinegar to 10-parts water. Always rinse thoroughly before letting the feeder dry completely and filling. With a wooden feeder, follow the same steps without a prolonged soak.

Make sure that the placement of your feeders allows birds to fly to cover in the form of bushes or evergreens in the event that a cat or a hawk pursues them. If you

See FOR THE BIRDS, page 6

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ON THE COVER...

1245 THREE MILE GROSSE POINTE PARK

A superbly maintained five bedroom, four and one half bath, English Tudor on one of Grosse Pointes most prestigious streets. Built in 1927, lot 72 x 250, hardwood floors, newer tear-off three dimensional roof. Baked on enamel gutters and down spouts 2004. Steam heat, central air, blown-in cellulose insulation (R28). Updated electrical, copper horizontal plumbing. Professional landscaping, paver walk.

437 CHALFONTE GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Outstanding Colonial custom built in 2002, featuring five bedrooms, four full baths with jetted tubs. Large living room with natural fireplace, a formal dining room. Spacious family room leading to the kitchen which includes custom built cabinets, Corian countertops and a butler's pantry. Recessed lighting throughout and hardwood floors. A must see!

709 RIVARD GROSSE POINTE

Beautiful Colonial awaits the buyer looking for an elegant, warm environment to enjoy. This home's updates are superb and stunning. Large kitchen with fireplace, Silestone counters and a wall of windows to enjoy views of the yard. Splendid bathrooms with heated floors, wonderful master suite with huge walk-in closet, beautiful hardwoods and so much more.

15834 LAKEVIEW COURT GROSSE POINTE PARK

Fabulous lakefront! Set on the tip of a secluded point so that every room in this beautiful classic has incredible views. Freighters glide through the nearby channel. Lakeview Court is located off of Windmill Pointe Drive and is a very quiet and private street with the only traffic being that of your neighbors.

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Wonderfully Rustic New England Colonial happily situated in a Cul-de-sac off Lakeshore Road! A short walk to Lake St. Clair! Located in both the Woods and Shores! Access to both parks! Enter into a two story foyer which leads to a romantic two story dining room. Living room with fieldstone fireplace. Cathedral ceiling family room with natural fireplace offering views of a private backyard. Wood paneled library with oak parquet floors. Cherrywood kitchen with loads of cabinets/countertops/butcher-block island and breakfast room! Screen porch with vaulted ceiling. The second floor balcony walk leads to the four bedrooms! Two and a half baths! Finished basement w/natural fireplace. Attached garage. Paver patio and driveway. 2,900 sq. ft. GREAT VALUE AT ONLY \$438,500!

4 CARMEL PLACE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Lovely Colonial with outstanding views of Lake St. Clair! New kitchen with limestone counters and updates galore! Two new master bedrooms on first and second floors! Three new marble and ceramic baths. Gorgeous two story entrance foyer with marble floor. Wonderfully inviting floor plan. Fireplaces in sunken living room, master bedroom, sitting room, and marvelous lower level, which has a library, family room and so much more. Tandem four car attached garage. Raised porch overlooking the lake. \$1,395,000

FIRST OFFERING • 21563 NEWCASTLE, HARPER WOODS



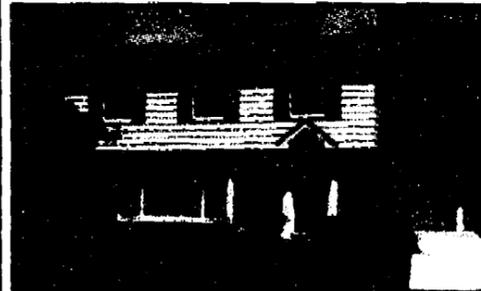
Totally renovated four bedroom, two full bath bungalow. New windows! New maple kitchen with granite counters! Re-finished oak floors! New finished basement! Freshly painted! Two car garage! Central air, and more! East of I-94! Walking distance to shopping, banks, restaurants along Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods! Priced at only \$178,500.

548 HAWTHORNE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS



NEW PRICE WITH \$\$ BONUS TO THE PURCHASER. Cape Cod on the first block of off Lakeshore. Three spacious bedrooms, one and a half baths. Newer kitchen with appliances. Living room with fireplace. Formal dining room. Breakfast room/sun room, breezeway between two car garage and home, and more. Price reduced to ONLY \$329,900!!!

784 LAKELAND, GROSSE POINTE



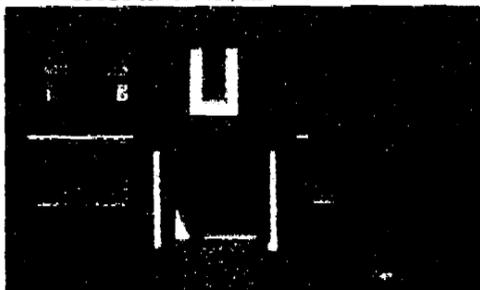
Superb Colonial on quaint and desirable Lakeland Road. Roomy deep lot. Living room with natural fireplace. Formal dining room. Bright and cheerful kitchen with loads of cabinets and counters. Open atmosphere as the family room and breakfast room stretch the entire width of the house overlooking the yard. Refinished oak floors. Three bedrooms, 2 and one half baths. Finished basement with offices and recreation rooms. Two car garage with an extra work room attached to the back. Central air and more. Offered to you at \$399,000

681 S. OXFORD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Breathtaking Country Colonial on the deep lots of desirable South Oxford!! Stylish center entrance takes you on a tour of elegance. Natural fireplaces in the master bedroom /living/library/family/ and kitchen. Designer cherry wood kitchen with granite counters/tumble marble splash/high end appliances/sunny breakfast room and more. Four bedrooms, three full baths, powder room, beautifully landscaped yard with sprinkling system and stamped concrete patio. Newer windows and roof. Finished basement. Central air. 3,600 sqft, and more! MINT CONDITION AT \$765,000

18635 ARTHUR, HARPER WOODS



Convenient FIRST FLOOR UNIT in quiet neighborhood east of I-94 bordering near Grosse Pointe Woods. Walking distance to Mack Avenue shops/banks/restaurants. Good condition. Two bedrooms, living room & dining room overlooking front courtyard. Kitchen with appliances. Spacious rooms! Laundry in basement. Price reduced to only \$43,500.

2113-15 VERNIER, GROSSE POINTE WOODS



This home will WOW YOU!! Beautifully renovated two-family! Two new kitchens with ceramic floor & backsplash/appliances/countertops! New carpeting. New roof! New furnace! Copper plumbing. Two updated full baths! Two car garage with door openers. Walking distance to Mack Avenue shops/restaurants/banks/schools! Priced at \$219,000.

1931 BEAUFAIT, GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Wonderfully quaint three bedroom bungalow. Living room with fireplace. Dining room. New roof/furnace and central air. Newer windows. Newer kitchen with new appliances. Cozy home with finished basement. Generous lot. Easy occupancy. Priced at \$195,000

20834 HUNT CLUB, HARPER WOODS



JUST REDUCED \$10,000 Beautifully renovated and professionally decorated brick bungalow east of Harper in the Grosse Pointe school district. New Kitchen! New windows! New roof! New electrical! Three bedrooms, remodeled bath! Open kitchen and dining room offering a wonderfully inviting atmosphere. Finished basement with dry bar and more! Only \$158,900

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(LGP56CAS) 313-886-5040 \$259,900



GROSSE POINTE Magnificent
This English Tudor offers three floors of grace and elegance with a carriage house. Two story foyer leading to sunken garden. This home has been restored with ceramic tile and marble throughout. It will not disappoint you!
(LGP94LAK) 313-886-5040 \$1,750,000



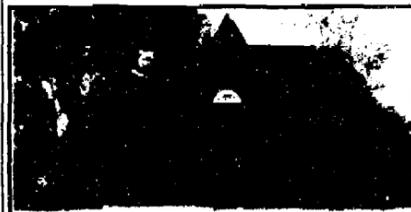
GROSSE POINTE WOODS Immaculate
Newer kitchen with custom cabinets, granite counters. Newer bath with white cabinets, marble counter. Newer tear-off roof. Newer garage, cement drive and patio. Vinyl windows. Brick paver walkway and porch. Multiple fireplaces.
(LGP13ALI) 313-886-5040 \$204,900



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 \$174,000



GROSSE POINTE PARK Charming
Old world charm abound in this wonderfully updated Cape Cod. Three or four bedrooms, oak kitchen, natural fireplace, family room, finished basement. Newer windows, heat and air, two full baths. Appliances included.
(LGP31 LAK) 313-886-5040 \$199,900



GROSSE POINTE PARK Elegant
All the right updates, including dimensional tear off roof '04, gutters/downspouts '04. Professionally landscaped, in ground sprinklers, attached garage. Newer baths, kitchen floor and countertops. Blown-in insulation, central air.
(LGP45THR) 313-886-5040 \$690,000



GROSSE POINTE SHORES Well Priced
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 in the family room, attached garage, super lot placement.
(LGP95EDG) 313-886-5040 \$324,900



GROSSE POINTE PARK Spacious
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 \$395,000



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Elegant
Call us today to visit this charmingly renovated larger home. Three bedrooms, two full baths, updated kitchen, all appliances stay. Family room, sliding doorwall to deck overlooking private yard. A must see now!
(LSC32HUN) 586-778-8100 \$264,700



GROSSE POINTE PARK Beautiful
Meticulously maintained home. Park-like yard has maintenance free landscaping. Updates in 2004 include kitchen with granite countertops, refinished hardwood floors, garage and entry doors. Call listing agent for more information.
(LSC14AUD) 586-778-8100 \$510,000



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 Outstanding
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 \$439,000



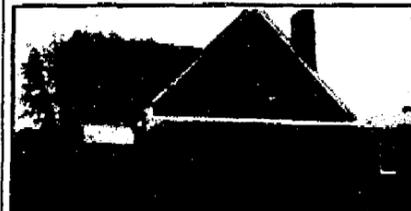
GROSSE POINTE Spacious
Spacious three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, two car garage, two fireplaces, finished basement, library, Florida room, rear deck, air conditioning, fenced yard, corner lot, occupancy at closing. Home Warranty.
(LGP66CAD) 313-886-5040 \$279,900



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 \$214,900



GROSSE POINTE WOODS A Winner
Very clean and neat brick Colonial. Four bedrooms, two full baths on second floor. Family room overlooking deck. Large kitchen with four newer appliances. Many updates throughout. Quick possession. Home Warranty. A rare opportunity.
(LSC42HOL) 586-778-8100 \$279,700



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Playscape
Four bedrooms, two full baths plus a full bath in the finished basement. Fireplace in living room, playscape in yard, central air, two car garage. Appliances stay. Immediate occupancy. Home warranty.
(LGP64HUN) 313-886-5040 \$169,900



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Immaculate
This three bedroom brick ranch is spotless. Newer kitchen, newer roof and newer windows. Refinished hardwood floors, central air conditioning, two car garage. Seller will help buyer with closing costs. Home warranty.
(LGP12BEA) 313-886-5040 \$135,900



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Charming
Three bedroom brick ranch, Grosse Pointe Schools, two car garage, updated kitchen. Finished basement with full kitchen and full bath. Hardwood floors, newer roof and windows. Patio, fenced yard, air, home warranty.
(LGP91KEN) 313-886-5040 \$154,900



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Exceptional
Colonial featuring a newer custom kitchen with hickory cabinets, ceramic floors and counters. Beautifully refinished hardwood floors, family room, beautiful walnut fireplace in living room. Professionally landscaped. Tastefully decorated.
(LGP59COU) 313-886-5040 \$184,500



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Quality
Original owner! Full brick. Natural fireplace, roof ten years old, formal dining room, vinyl windows new 2004. Finished basement, copper plumbing, washer, dryer and kitchen appliances. Walk to Mack Avenue shopping and Gesquire Park.
(LGP47NOR) 313-886-5040 \$144,900



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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



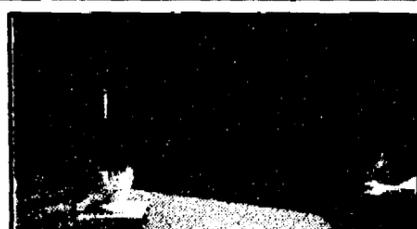
GROSSE POINTE FARMS Spacious
Beautiful five bedroom, four and a half bath Colonial custom built in 2002 with open floor concept. Nice size family room, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, library/den, hardwood floors and more.
(LGP37CHA) 313-886-5040 \$695,000



GROSSE POINTE PARK Opportunity
Just off Kercheval and just a few hundred yards from the Village! With a little painting and tweaking this home will be outstanding. Lots of character and detailing throughout. Appliances included. Great investment.
(LGP54BIS) 313-886-5040 \$274,900



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 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 \$2,290,000



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 \$280,000



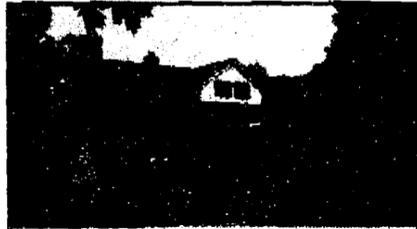
GROSSE POINTE FARMS Cape Cod
Beautiful three bedroom Cape Cod. Hardwood floors refinished. Newer carpeting in all bedrooms. Alarm system, freshly painted, natural fireplace. Central air. Wiring updated. Ceramic tile in kitchen. Loads of updates. A must see.
(LGP49MOR) 313-886-5040 \$279,900



GROSSE POINTE Beautifully Done
Gorgeous Colonial with all of the right updates done! Large kitchen/family room with fireplace, lots of room for entertaining and relaxing. Terrific master suite with huge walk in closet, super bathroom, private veranda.
(LGP09RIV) 313-886-5040 \$444,000



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Spacious
Custom built home for original owner. Four large bedrooms, three full baths, three fireplaces, first floor laundry, hardwood floors throughout. Newer roof. Your personal touches will reward you endlessly!
(LGP28MOO) 313-886-5040 \$379,000



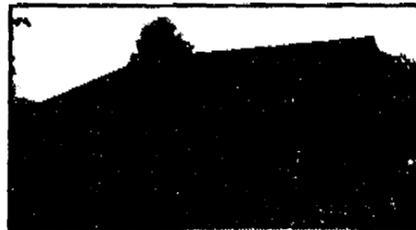
GROSSE POINTE WOODS Elegant
Are you the lucky one? Redesigned spacious Cape Cod with four bedrooms, four baths, three fireplaces. Open concept for entertaining. Graciously manicured lawn. Three car garage. Additional bonus finished lower level.
(LSC53LOC) 586-778-8100 \$999,700



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Ranch
Major price reduction! Act fast! Grosse Pointe Woods two bedroom ranch. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet, gas fireplace and deck. Hardwood floors. Neutral decor. Two and one half car garage.
(LGP41HAM) 313-886-5040 \$148,900



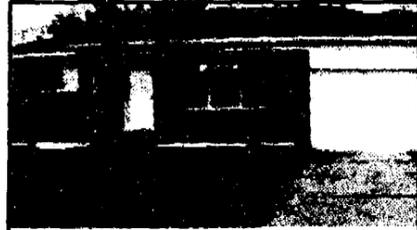
GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Adorable
Updated kitchen, large dining and living rooms, natural fireplace, central air, large deck, built-in BBQ grill. Large upstairs master can be divided to create a fourth bedroom. All appliances stay. Agent owned.
(LGP44LAN) 313-886-5040 \$149,900



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Spacious
Wonderful Harper Woods home with Grosse Pointe Schools. Three bedrooms, possibly four. Two full baths. Including master bath. Finished basement with half bath. Updates include furnace, central air and more.
(LGP25 LEN) 313-886-5040 \$174,900



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Distinguished
Grosse Pointe ambience with Harper Woods affordability. Custom kitchen, updated baths, hardwood floors, Florida room, partially finished basement, two car garage. Newer roof, windows, furnace, concrete, appliances. Neutral decor. Move-in ready.
(LGP67NOR) 313-886-5040 \$144,500



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Attention
Attractive Harper Woods ranch. Hardwood floors, formal dining room. One and one half baths. Doorwall leads to roofed patio with lights. Central air, alarm system, newer windows. Attached two car garage. Home warranty.
(LGP67FLE) 313-886-5040 \$169,900



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Bungalow
Three bedroom, one and one half bath. Open floor plan, eating space in kitchen. Two car garage, extra wide driveway. Some newer windows, newer hot water tank, updated bath. Stove, refrigerator and dishwasher included. Must see.
(LGP11COU) 313-886-5040 \$123,900



ST. CLAIR SHORES Nice and Neat
Three bedroom ranch in a desirable area of St. Clair Shores. Hardwood floors throughout, finished basement with fourth bedroom and large full bath. Central air, newer windows, updated electrical and more!
(LGP24HAR) 313-886-5040 \$149,900



ROSEVILLE Luxury Living
Four bedroom brick main home. Two bedroom apartment above six car garage. Full size indoor pool, sauna, locker room, huge deck. Huge master suite, multiple fireplaces, party kitchen in heated garage. Complete resort.
(LGP58ELM) 313-886-5040 \$399,000



STERLING HEIGHTS Unique
Nice bi-level in desirable area with Utica Schools. Carpet in bedrooms is new. Sitting area with hardwood floors. Roomy kitchen. Great landscape gives home curb appeal. Above ground pool, sprinklers and two and one half car garage with electric.
(LGP83WAR) 313-886-5040 \$160,000



WARREN Classic Ranch
Popular area of Warren - Common and Schoenherr. Three bedroom brick ranch. Two and one half car garage. Furnace, central air and kitchen cabinets new in 2001. Finished basement with lavatory. Newer cement driveway. Newer bedroom carpets.
(LGP32IRO) 313-886-5040 \$159,800



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For the Birds

from page 2

use a number of feeders, it is a good idea to keep some distance in between them so that the birds are not competing with each other for space. Offering seeds at a lower level for the ground-feeding birds by using a platform feeder will give those birds their own space as well as keeping the seed dry. Thistle, or nyger, is the seed of choice for goldfinches and other winter finch visitors. Suet is the favored feeding station delicacy if you are trying to satisfy woodpeckers, chickadees and nuthatches. This high-fat food goes a long way in keeping birds fueled with the energy that they need. In the colder months, birds don't necessarily need different foods, they just need more of it! Don't be surprised to see your feeders empty more rapidly in response to the dip in temperature.

Water is a necessity for birds all through the year and winter is no exception. The encouragement to empty birdbaths of standing water because of West Nile added even more stress to birds. Water that is being used by birds for drinking and bathing is not standing water. Once the surface tension of water is broken, mosquito larvae cannot develop. Water needs to stand untouched for over a week in order for mosquitoes to breed. Now that I've corrected that misinformation, I hope that you will encourage birds into your yard to enjoy a good long drink at your birdbath. Heaters can be added to existing baths or complete baths with a heater built in can be purchased. And then, there is always

the daily ritual of taking the hot water out each day and replacing the frozen water with this new source! Whichever you use, your birds will appreciate this necessity of life being provided to them.

One of the most forgotten elements of a favorable winter habitat is shelter. When the temperature drops and the wind increases, birds need shelter more than anything. Evergreens can provide this element but if your yard lacks them, consider adding a winter roost box or a birdhouse. In past years, I've been delighted to see a downy woodpecker using a birdhouse that I placed in my yard. Every night at the same time, he lands on the roof and looks around, and once "The coast is clear," he enters the house for shelter through the night.

From your point of view, the placement of feeders is all about your point of view. If you situate them where you can't enjoy them, bird feeding will become a chore as opposed to a hobby for you to enjoy. Ask yourself where in your home you are most likely to sit and watch the birds. Don't rule out the side or front yards if they are where you find yourself looking out the window. A small window feeder added to the kitchen is another way to enhance the hobby for your enjoyment. Feel good about yourself for providing for these fragile creatures during this time of challenge for them.

Rosann Kovalcik is a certified bird-feeding specialist and owner of Wild Birds Unlimited in Grosse Pointe Woods; (313) 881-1410; e-mail, RosannKovalcik@comcast.net.



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FIRST OFFERING - 222 MORAN

A 10 in the heart of the Farms! Immaculate and updated classic five bedroom, four and a half bath colonial with newer gourmet kitchen with granite counters, new master bath and clean, fresh neutral decor. Multiple fireplaces, paneled library, family room too. Lower level with Kitchen, playroom and new laundry. By appointment.



FIRST OFFERING - 1176 BISHOP

A 10 in the heart of the Park! Sophisticated four bedroom, two and a half bath Tudor completely renovated from top to bottom. Newer gourmet kitchen, master bath new Fall '05, gleaming hardwood floors and crisp moldings. Natural gas generator. Lower level with recreation room and exercise room. Wow!!! By appointment.



35 FISHER

An architect's dream! Built in 1909 & completely restored in 1990, this historic home has been completely renovated & updated to today's standard of living. Soaring ceilings, natural woodwork & gleaming hardwood floors. Spacious & sunny kitchen/gathering room, master suite w/vaulted ceiling, skylights & updated bath. A sophisticated décor and lifestyle within walking distance of The Hill and South HS. Garages for 4 cars.



10 DONOVAN PLACE

Listen to the birds sing in the privacy of your own backyard! Located on a quiet and secluded private lane near Lake St. Clair, this elegant 4 bedroom, 3 and one half bath Colonial offers a first floor master suite with newer bath and private patio. Second floor studio/office with skylights. Bright and sunny rooms, gleaming hardwood floors, crown moldings, lush low maintenance gardens.



47 WILLOW TREE

Bright and sunny 6 bedroom Colonial on tree-lined cul de sac in Grosse Pointe Shores. Updated kitchen with cherry cabinets and granite counters and an adjacent family room with granite wet bar. New first floor laundry. Two newer full baths and 2 updated powder rooms. Landscaped grounds with manicured perennial gardens. Tear off dimensional roof new in '04.



189 CLOVERLY

This architecturally distinctive home offers soaring ceilings, a dramatic central courtyard with 27 ft sky lighted ceiling, a gallery with rare bleached limestone columns and stain glass windows, magnificent dining room with carved plaster moldings, family room paneled in walnut, billiard room w/ fountain. Separate carriage house w/kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms, & bath. Transcend the ordinary. For sale or for lease.



516 THORN TREE LANE

Superior style, design and location. This classy 4 bedroom, 2 and one half bath updated Colonial is located on a quiet no-thru street close to Star of the Sea, University Liggett School, Monteith, the Hunt Club and the Lake. Newer gourmet kitchen with eating area, replacement windows. The newly paneled library is adjacent to the kitchen. Extensive storage and closets.



70 VENDOME

This classic Georgian Colonial is an architectural gem that combines elegance, sophistication & modern conveniences. Inlaid marble & herringbone hardwood floors, crisp dentil or crown moldings, numerous fireplaces. Updated gourmet kitchen w/granite counters, master suite with fireplace, newer marble master bath. Extensive walled gardens with in-ground pool. By appointment.



1015 BISHOP

Located among grand estates, this handsome English Tudor is situated within lushly landscaped grounds and gardens (235x160) and offers a truly spectacular paneled dining room with fireplace and carved mantle. Cozy walnut paneled library with fireplace. Spacious master bedroom with fireplace. Garages for 4 cars.



711 LAKESHORE

Views, Views and Views! Watch the boats go by in this dramatic contemporary home with first floor master bedroom suite with fireplace, dressing rooms, second story loft office, and of course lake views. The spacious family room features a fireplace, vaulted tray ceiling and wet bar - perfect for entertaining in style. Immaculate grounds. 5 bedrooms & 4 2/2 baths. 3 car attached garage.



273 RIDGE

Magnificent stone Chateau constructed of the finest materials & craftsmanship. Romantic turret encloses dramatic staircase. Each room features handcrafted moldings, trim & fireplaces. Newer gourmet kitchen with fireplace & newer marble master bath. Extensive gardens with fountains and pool and grounds which include a spacious buildable lot. By appointment.



51 KENWOOD

Romance and charm! This classic French Tudor offers European elegance and old world craftsmanship. Cedar shake roof, copper gutters and trim, numerous fireplaces, paneled and coffered ceilings and gleaming hardwood floors. Gourmet kitchen with fireplace and a romantic master suite with fireplace, updated bath and a dressing room. Brick patio and beautiful rose gardens.

Flow-through humidifier vs. easier drum humidifier

Q. Mr. Hardware, I need to replace my old humidifier because due to its age I cannot find parts anymore. I recently discovered there is a flow-through type of humidifier that is promoted to be better than my "old foam drum style." My concern is that the furnace has a condensate pump that pumps the water created from the furnace to the laundry tub. Will it be capable of handling the extra water from a flow-through humidifier?

— Daryn Dry in Grosse Pointe Woods.

A. Daryn, I have come to appreciate the flow-through humidifier because of the reduced maintenance it requires. It does have a few quirks that once addressed make the unit operate more efficiently.

- Install the unit on the warm air plenum which improves evaporation.

- Attach the water supply to a hot water line for the same reason.

Not every installation requires



Ask Mr. Hardware

**By Blair Gilbert
Gilbert's Pro Hardware**

this, but if the humidity in January will not get over 30 percent, you may have a solution to that situation.

The only drawback I have with the flow-through humidifier is the amount of water that is wasted when the unit operates. On my mother's unit I throttle the water flow down with the shutoff valve by watching the discharge water through a clear drain hose. By reducing the water flow I lower the humidity output but also reduce the water waste.

In an installation where there is a condensate pump, I check to see if there is a floor drain within

reach. The condensate pump is for installations where there is no floor drain, or it is across a walkway, or it is too far away to run a drain line. It is not uncommon to find an installation where a condensation pump is used and a floor drain is within easy reach.

My opinion is as follows: Why pump water that will drain by gravity without a pump?

In installations that need a condensate pump, I prefer a drum style or steam humidifier. Neither

of these units discharges water unless the float valve malfunctions. They do require more maintenance because of lime buildup from the evaporating water.

Send your questions to: Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21912 Harper in St. Clair Shores 48080; call (586) 776-9532, e-mail staff@mrhardware.com, or visit www.mrhardware.com to view past columns.

Home Tips

By JoAnn Derson

- To save yourself some time and aggravation, make a safety set of keys that matches your current set exactly. You will never have to go looking for your keys when you are in a hurry, and you won't have to determine if the key you need is on the ring.

- "To make your drains fresh-

smelling, shake a half-cup of baking soda into the drain. Then pour 2 cups of vinegar that you have warmed on the stove. It will froth and bubble. When it is done, run the hot water and give it a little scrub."

— R.C. in Idaho.

See HOME TIPS, page 21

Extreme MAKEOVERS GROSSE POINTE

Homes that need nothing done to move into.

All have had complete or extensive renovations to all area's of the homes - not just a room at a time! These are unique homes with everything done that are ready for your furniture. Call for private showings today!



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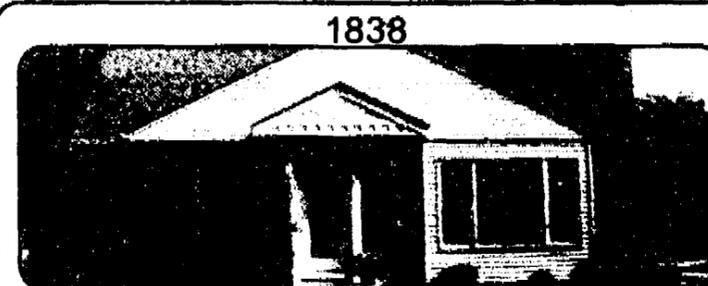
20902 Mack Ave.
313-886-4200



1480 Fairholme

Grosse Pointe Woods

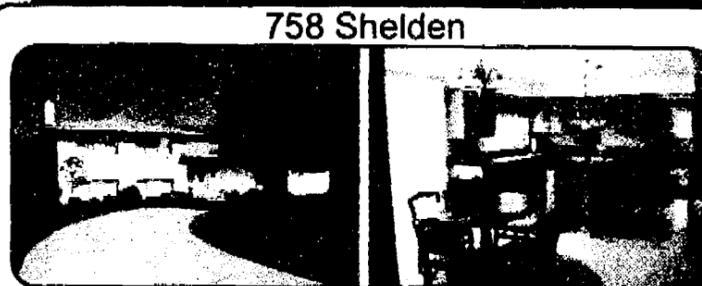
Cape Cod with loads of space. One of the largest family rooms in the area. Three natural fireplaces. Four bedrooms, two full baths, with extensively finished basement with half bath, storage area, bar, and fireplace. New kitchen with island and granite. Meticulously detailed for the most particular buyer. New landscaping and well maintained yard with secluded custom patio and loads of privacy. marketably priced at \$369,900.



1838

Grosse Pointe Woods

A complete renovation bottom to top - plasma TV and home theater, new kitchen and TWO full baths, surprising for a bungalow, waiting for your furniture. Just steps from Ghesquire park, very desirable area. Fully finished basement with home theater. Corner lot completely renovated and landscaped. New kitchen and private master suite. Competitively priced at \$275,000.



758 Shelden

Grosse Pointe Shores

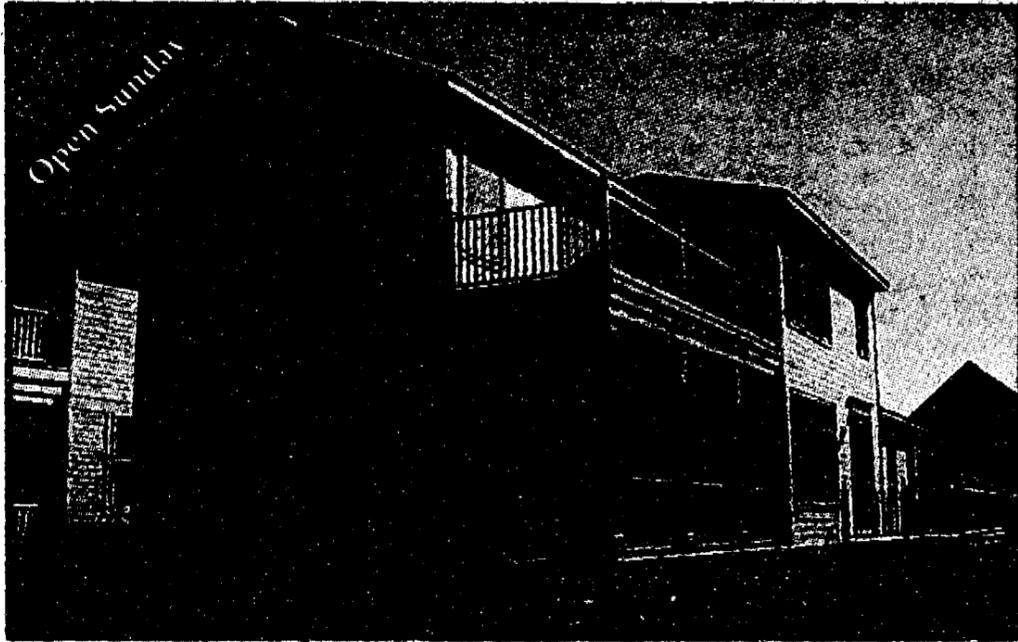
WOW - this home is special - one of the most major renovations yet! Spectacular tri-level that lives like a ranch - spacious and comfortable with a bonus - nanny's or in-laws suite with private bath! Newly renovated everything from kitchen with stainless, maple and granite to matching baths and a master suite with views of Lake St. Clair and the Yacht Club. Three bedrooms and three and one half baths priced at \$634,900. Bring your pickiest buyers.



20014 Holiday

Grosse Pointe Woods

Stunning - the most thorough renovation yet! Nearly 3000 square feet of the most detailed living. Spacious open floor plan with first and second floor master suites, and laundry centers. Stunning first floor master suite with his and hers closets, and private bath. Four bedrooms and three full baths and one half bath provide the most luxurious living. Huge open floor plan with kitchen island and stainless appliances and Granite tops. One of the best buys at \$499,900.



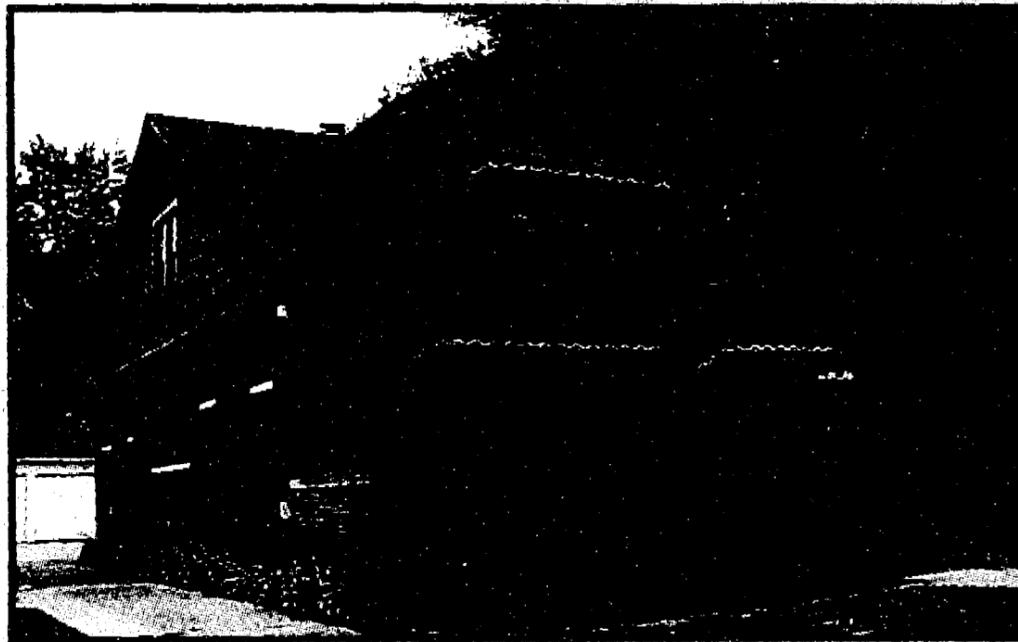
29025 THISTLE • HARRISON TOWNSHIP

Don't miss this opportunity to purchase this new construction home with turn of the century architecture in a \$600,000 + subdivision on the banks of the Clinton River. No expense was spared in the construction of this spacious home with over 2,200 square feet. Features include three bedrooms and two and one half baths, master suite, hardwood floors, nine foot ceilings, custom kitchen with granite, natural fireplace, extra deep full basement and a boat slip. Offered at \$349,900.



109 KENWOOD ROAD • GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Rare opportunity to own a unique estate rebuilt in its entirety using only the finest materials imported from all over the world. With approximately 10,500 square feet this home features nine bedrooms, seven full baths, 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 imported from Israel. Beautifully landscaped and private grounds with a new swimming pool and several patios and fountains.



818 NEFF • GROSSE POINTE CITY

Attention investors! Wonderful opportunity awaits in this spacious updated two family home with lots of charm and character just steps to Village shopping, transportation and schools. Updated throughout including new carpeting, windows and paint. Will very easily convert to a single family home. Immediate Occupancy. Offered at \$224,900.



460 ALLARD • GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Incredibly charming Colonial in prime 'Farms' location - easy walk to schools, shopping and transportation. This three bedroom, one and one half bath home, features a fieldstone exterior with bay windows in both front and back, a great floor plan with spacious rooms throughout, a natural fireplace, hardwood floors, beautiful deep lot and a newer roof and furnace. Priced to sell! Offered at \$244,500.

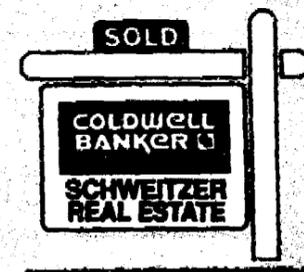


For more information and all your real estate needs please call...

Mia Bardy

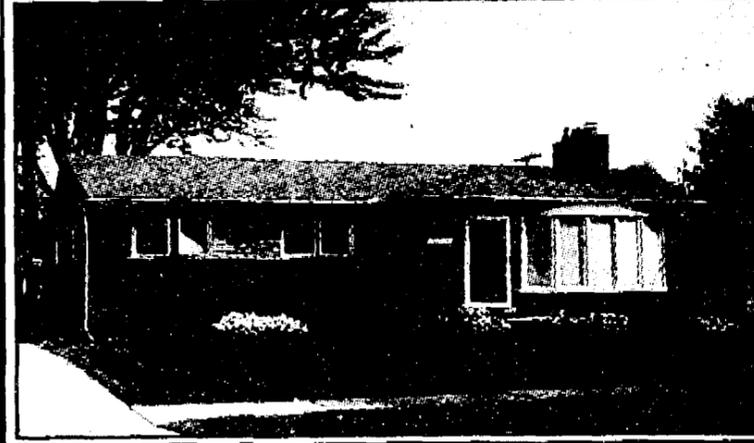
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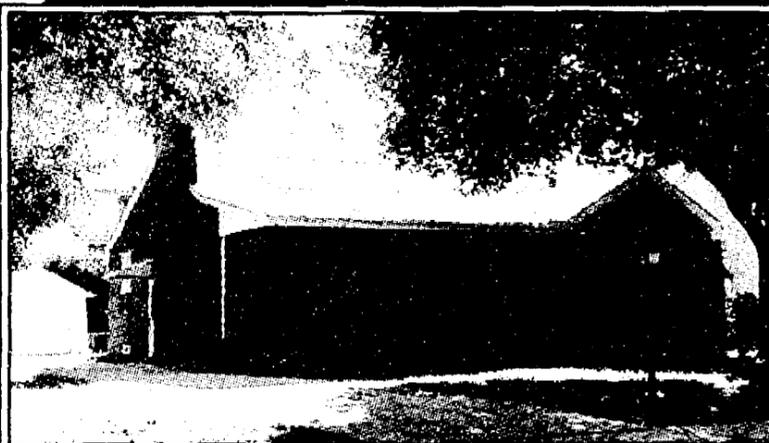




2352 ALLARD GROSSE POINTE WOODS. Gorgeous 3 bedroom brick home has formal dining room, fireplace, deck off family room, remodeled kitchen w/appliances, lav in semi-fin basement, central air, 1/2 bath off large 2nd floor bedroom, some newer windows, garage, home warranty policy & more. \$189,900.



21235 WOODMONT HARPER WOODS/ GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS. Immaculate, spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch has remodeled kitchen w/new appliances, 1 1/2 baths, central air, family room, fireplace, finished basement, all new windows, 2.5 car garage & more. \$189,900



20640 VERNIER CIRCLE GROSSE POINTE WOODS. Very clean 2 bedroom brick ranch with lovely screened front porch, formal dining room, fireplace in living room, finished basement w/half bath, nice deck off doorwall, central air, garage & more. Appliances & home warranty policy included. \$174,900



47682 MEADOWBROOK MACOMB TWP. Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch has new roof w/skylight, hardwood floors in kitchen w/appliances, 2 baths, newer windows, central air, fireplace, carpeted basement, nice tiered deck, inground sprinklers, 2 car garage & more. 1st floor laundry is possible. \$229,900



15501 SOUTH PARK EASTPOINTE. Very large 2300 sq ft. graceful central entrance brick colonial has 4 bedrooms, 2 remodeled baths plus 2 half baths, fireplace in living room, formal dining room, gorgeous sunroom, den/library, newer roof, mud room, basement, central air, 2.5 car garage, home warranty policy. \$219,900



27233 AUDREY WARREN CON SCHOOLS. Lovely, large 4 bedroom colonial has huge 4 season room, natural fireplace in family room, hardwood floors, full bath in semi finished basement, updated medium oak kitchen w/appliances, newer roof, attached 2 car garage, central air, home warranty policy. \$194,900



46855 HIGH MEADOWS MACOMB TWP. Beautiful 3 bedroom condo, large kitchen w/appliances, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry w/washer and dryer, 2.5 baths, central air, master bedroom suite, basement, attached 2 car garage, home warranty policy. \$150 monthly fee includes building insurance, outside water, outside electric & outside maintenance. \$174,900



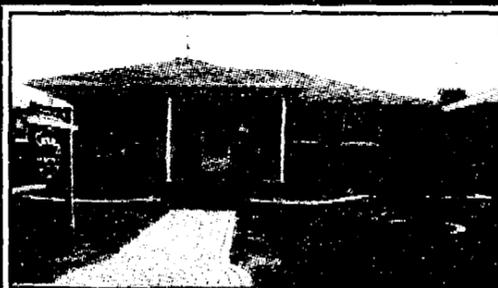
22640 LAKELAND ST. CLAIR SHORES. Lovely 4 bedroom brick home, just 1 driveway away from private park area on Lake St. Clair has living room & family room, large oak kitchen w/appliances, 2 full baths, 2.5 car garage, home warranty policy & more. Keys at closing. \$234,900



22621 CAROLINA ST. CLAIR SHORES. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch has new kitchen floor, appliances, central air, vinyl windows, finished basement w/half bath, garage, home warranty policy & more. Backyard has gate access to nice city park. \$158,900



21624 FRAZHO ST. CLAIR SHORES. Very lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch has newer kitchen w/appliances, nice hardwood floors, newer windows, finished basement w/half bath, central air, garage, home warranty policy & more. Move in at closing. \$154,900



20806 REVERE ST. CLAIR SHORES. Nice 3 bedroom brick ranch has french door to family room, central air, large kitchen w/stove & fridge, hardwood floors under carpet, paver walkway, newer roof, vinyl windows, basement, 2.5 car garage & more. Home warranty policy & pool table included. Keys at closing. \$152,900



23041 RAVEN EASTPOINTE/SOUTH LAKE SCHOOLS. Gorgeous 3175 sq ft. brick home has 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, new kitchen w/appliances, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, gas fireplace in family room, master suite, huge walk-thru storage/office area, central air, vinyl windows, newer roof, attached 2.5 car garage, wide lot, fabulous landscaping, 2 paver patios & more! \$229,900



29806 GREATER MACK ST. CLAIR SHORES. Nice large 3 bedroom brick ranch on large lot, has formal dining room, large kitchen, vinyl windows, central air, large 2.5 car garage, hardwood floors, finished basement w/lav, home warranty policy & more. Appliances all stay. Keys at closing. \$144,900



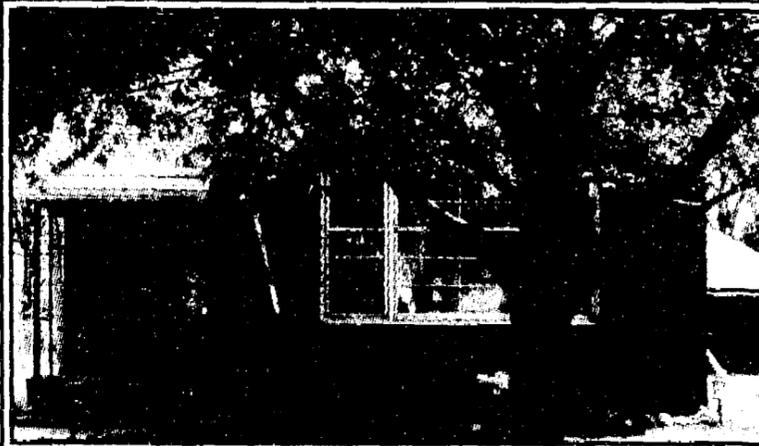
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20846 HUNT CLUB HARPER WOODS/GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS. BEST DEAL IN TOWN! Lovely updated 3 bedroom brick home has formal dining area, large master bedroom with w/walk-in closet, central air, newer roof, newer Pella windows, basement, garage, kitchen appliances, home warranty policy & more! \$149,900



2153 RIDGEMONT GROSSE POINTE WOODS. Lovely 3 bedroom home has nice family room, first floor laundry, remodeled bath, newer windows, nice treed back yard & more. 2nd story has 6 1/2 ft. ceilings. Some appliances & home warranty policy included. \$109,900



24916 LITTLE MACK ST. CLAIR SHORES. Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch has sharp décor, central air, nice florida room, newer windows, newer roof, finished carpeted basement, nice wide lot, 2.5 car garage & more. Appliances & home warranty policy included. \$143,900



15096 CHARLES R EASTPOINTE. Beautiful, charming 3 bedroom brick home has 3 season sunroom, central air, large kitchen w/ceramic floor, vinyl windows, newer roof, finished basement w/half bath, great curb appeal & more! Appliances & home warranty policy included. \$139,900



22109 GRAND LAKE ST. CLAIR SHORES. Very lovely 2 bedroom brick ranch has hardwood floors, fireplace in living room, remodeled light oak kitchen w/wood floor & appliances, large family room w/fireplace, central air, newer roof, home warranty policy & more. Washer/dryer stay. \$129,900



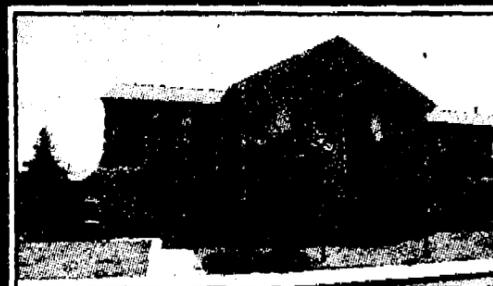
24814 RAVEN EASTPOINTE. Beautiful, large 2 bedroom brick ranch has formal dining room open to kitchen, family room, central air, newer roof, vinyl windows, semi-finished basement w/full bath, hardwood floors, doorwall to deck, 2.5 car garage & more. Appliances & home warranty policy included. \$127,900



38834 W. MEADOWOOD RICHMOND. Stunning, immaculate 2 bedroom condo has formal dining room, 1.5 baths, covered deck, finished basement, central air, attached garage, newer kitchen appliances & more. One small pet is allowed. \$105 monthly fee includes maintenance & outside insurance. \$118,000



68182 ROSEWOOD RICHMOND. Sharp, immaculate 2 bedroom condo has china cabinet in dining room, 1.5 baths, nice covered patio off doorwall, finished basement, central air, attached garage, appliances & more. \$105.75 monthly fee includes insurance & maintenance. One small pet is allowed. \$117,900



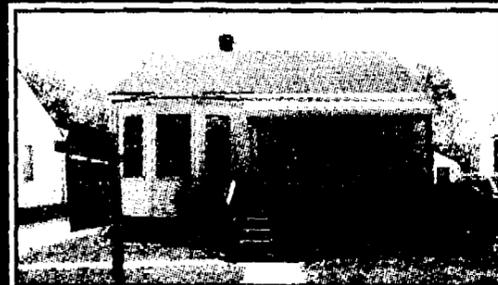
30627 HIDDEN PINES ROSEVILLE. Very nice 2 bedroom ranch condo has 2 full baths, central air, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, patio, carport & more. Appliances & window treatments stay. \$125 monthly fee includes outside maintenance only. Pets allowed. \$108,900



19668 WASHTENAW HARPER WOODS. Nice 3 bedroom home has formal dining room, kitchen w/appliances & new floor, hardwood floors, vinyl windows up, central air, finished basement, home warranty policy, 2 car garage & more. Keys at closing. \$94,900



31900 COURTLAND ST. CLAIR SHORES. Seller is a licensed real estate broker. Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch has new vinyl windows, newer roof, central air, 2 car garage, hardwood floors, remodeled kitchen, finished basement w/full bath & kitchen, home warranty policy. All appliances stay. \$148,900



18736 WASHTENAW HARPER WOODS. Seller is a licensed real estate broker. Very nice 2 bedroom ranch has large new wood kitchen w/laminate floor, pantry & dishwasher, nice family room, hardwood floors, 1st floor laundry, attic storage, 2.5 car garage, home warranty policy & more. \$72,500



20811 EASTLAWN ST. CLAIR SHORES. Very nice 1st floor 2 bedroom condo has nice deck, central air, kitchen w/appliances, 1.5 baths, 1st floor laundry area w/washer, carport & more. \$200. monthly fee includes heat & water. Move in at closing. \$63,900



29304 GLOEDE WARREN. Sharp condo that overlooks the pool and courtyard has updated kitchen w/appliances, large master bedroom w/walk-in closet and private storage area in basement. \$113. per month includes heat, pool, maintenance & water. \$59,900



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Grosse Pointe \$1,195,000
Beautiful four bedroom French Colonial on private road with spectacular views of Lake St Clair. Completely remodeled by Uznis Builders. New kitchen with granite and state of the art appliances, new baths, and furnaces.
MLS# 30291920 313-886-4200



Grosse Pointe Park \$749,900
Beautifully restored classic center entrance Colonial. Custom kitchen newer roof, electrical, heating and cooling, plumbing, refinished hardwood floors throughout, third floor suite with full marble bathroom and walk in closet.
MLS# 30317143 313-885-2000



Grosse Pointe Shores \$634,900
One house off Lakeshore- views of the lake! New baths and kitchen-maple and granite. Bonus room for nanny or in-law. Eating area in kitchen, master bath with jacuzzi. Grand foyer with step down living room.
MLS# 30296339 313-886-4200



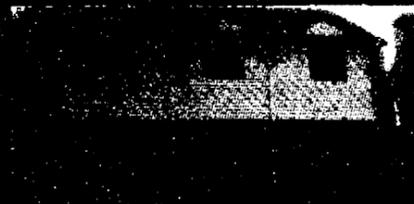
Grosse Pointe
Charming English Terrace with beautiful architectural details. Living room has stunning fireplace with decorative woodwork. Large remodeled kitchen with two stoves and two sinks! Nice third floor with two bedrooms and bath.
MLS# 30310667 313-886-4200



Beautiful 3 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
Adorable updated Colonial features a two-car attached garage and a private fenced-in backyard. Improvements include tear off roof '04, CAC '00, copper plumbing '01, storms '00, paver brick patio & landscaping.
MLS# 30301461 313-885-2000



Grosse Pointe Farms \$357,000
Large, Sunny Family Home! Features kitchen with eating space and family room. Master suite has jacuzzi and fireplace. Deck and luxurious gardens. Four bedrooms, two baths, multiple fireplaces.
MLS# 30314773 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 Park
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



Spacious four bedroom Colonial on large lot. Beautiful newer kitchen with granite counters, tile floor, maple cabinets, first floor laundry, newer windows, natural fireplace, two car attached garage with new cement freshly painted.
MLS# 30320135 313-885-2000



Grosse Pointe Park \$249,900
Move right in and enjoy! This spacious home boasts a master bedroom with dressing area. The large family room opens up into the yard. Cove ceilings and hardwood floors just needs your personal touches.
MLS# 30318397 313-885-2000



Grosse Pointe Farms
Attractive two family income. Well maintained. Updates include newer roof, kitchens, thermo pane windows, newly sided garage and refinished hardwood floors.
MLS# 30318645 313-885-2000



Grosse Pointe Shores \$411,900
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 bsmt, sprinkler system, deck and patio.
MLS# 30293365 313-885-2000



Grosse Pointe Woods
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



This spacious four bedroom two and a half bath Colonial with first floor laundry features an updated kitchen with island. Family room with fireplace. Many updates including a new bay window. Finished basement with full bath.
MLS# 30284872 313-886-4200



Grosse Pointe Woods \$289,900
New on market! Updated features include: central air, furnace, humidifier, electrical, roof '97, sprinkler system, Mutschler kitchen with eating space, stainless steel appliances, Sub Zero, finished basement.
MLS# 30316910 313-885-2000



Grosse Pointe Woods \$271,000
Gorgeous three bedroom ranch with plenty of updates. New gourmet kitchen with breakfast bar and separate dining area. Large living room with bay window, fireplace, and hardwood floors. Finished basement with lavatory.
MLS# 30320095 313-886-4200



Grosse Pointe Woods \$224,900
Immaculate bungalow features three bedrooms, two baths 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
Fabulous brick ranch with over \$50k in improvements in the last 2 years. Gorgeous new kitchen, two completely renovated full baths. Fabulous master bedroom with cathedral ceiling and multiple closets, new windows, fireplace!
MLS# 30320627 313-886-4200



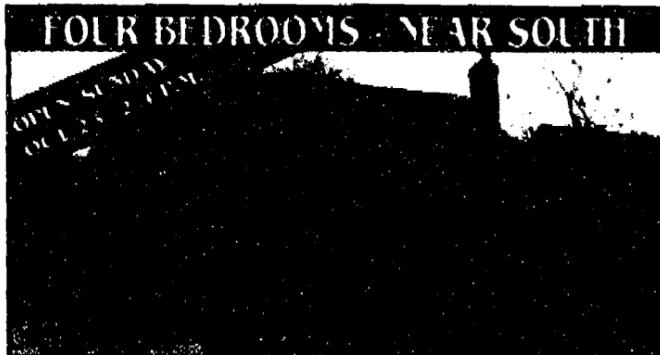
Come see this full brick ranch located in Grosse Pointe Schools. Features Natural fireplace. Private landscaped lot with enclosed screened porch. Many updates!
MLS# 30317535 313-886-4200

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FARMS - VENDOME ROAD

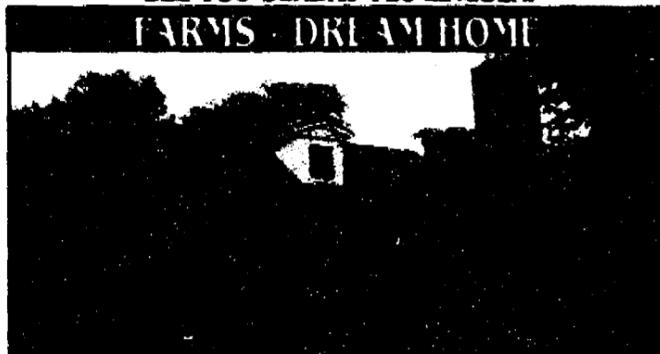
CLASSIC MICOU BUILT - Farms! Every room a designers jewel - featuring a spectacular 23 x 21 Kitchen - new in 2001 from The Blake Company. Five fireplaces including Master Suite, Dining Room and Family Room. Features six bedrooms, five baths, central-air throughout and second floor laundry. This combines the classic design features of a renowned Grosse Pointe builder and updates that have truly enhanced this fine home - even more!



FOUR BEDROOMS - NEAR SOUTH

FAMILY ROOM (22 x 13) with vaulted ceiling & LIBRARY with three and one half baths, deep lot, new dimensional roof, central-air, new windows and possibly the best 'kid friendly' location near the Village and walk to all Schools. Great floor plan - 2,788 square feet.

**Will trade for smaller home
SEE YOU SUNDAY 720 LINCOLN.**



FARMS - DREAM HOME

FARMS - LIKE NEW!! FIRST FLOOR LIVING, 2,150 square feet with two brand new baths, finished hardwood throughout, 'Shaker Style' NEW WHITE KITCHEN, Pella windows, vaulted ceiling Family Room, and much more. The finishes are impeccable and the decor is equally impressive not to mention new roof and furnace!



FIRST OFFERING - \$259,000

ST. CLAIR SHORES with 2,500 square feet, large attached garage, 80 x 176 lot, Four/five bedrooms, two and one half baths, 24 x 17 FAMILY ROOM with fireplace, DEN and located just off Jefferson.



NEAR VILLAGE - CONDOMINIUM

OUTSTANDING CONDOMINIUM - featuring hard to find two car garage, short walk to 'Village', new granite Kitchen, central air throughout, beautifully decorated and nicely finished hardwood floors. Includes four bedrooms, three and one half baths, Den and much more. \$395,000 with 2,350 square feet.



For Information
JOHN HOBEN

-DIRECT-

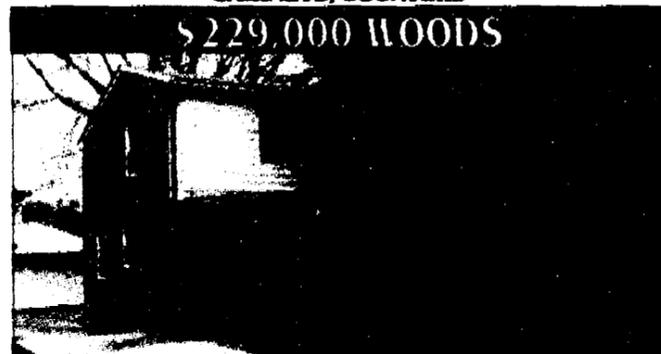
313-510-8835
1915 MACK • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



FARMS - REDUCED - \$259,000

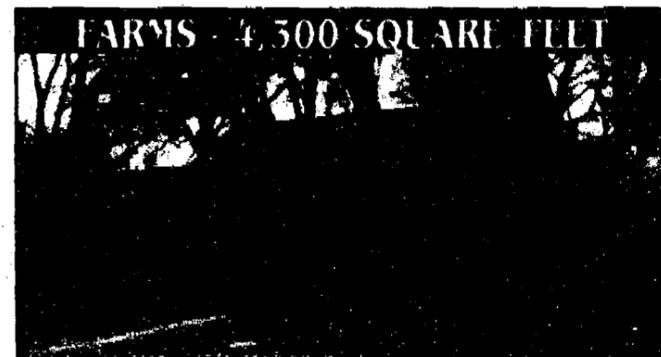
THREE BEDROOM, custom built by Walter Mast. Includes a newer kitchen with breakfast room, very nice family room, finished hardwood and new decor along with a recreation room, central-air, nicer yard and oversized garage.

PURCHASER SELECTS NEW KITCHEN CABINETS/COUNTERS



\$229,000 WOODS

CUL-DE-SAC location includes sharp 21 foot NEW KITCHEN, pristine decor, spacious bedrooms with larger closets, additional bath in Master, large finished basement, new windows and two car garage.



FARMS - 4,300 SQUARE FEET

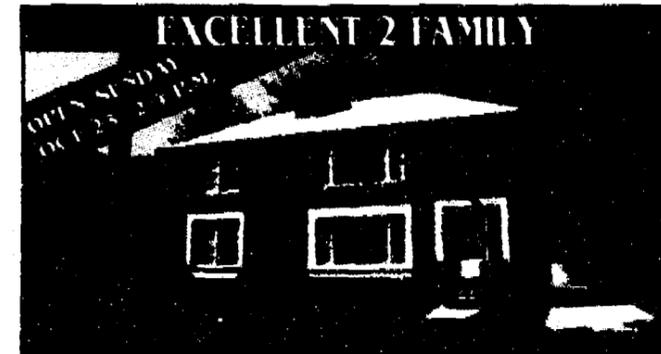
FARMS - 4,300 square feet with five bedrooms, four and one half bathrooms, FAMILY ROOM plus LIBRARY, attached garage, attractive décor, OVERSIZED MASTER SUITE with a dressing room and large private bathroom. This Early American design is very inviting and is on a 100 foot wide lot in the heart of the most popular family friendly FARMS location.



\$499,000 • NEAR VILLAGE

LAKELAND - near Village Shops, schools and ballfields. The perfect location for the active family. Includes library and family room, new windows, three natural fireplaces, 185 foot deep lot, great floor plan and great curb appeal. Great opportunity at \$499,000.

Will trade for smaller home. 599 LAKELAND



EXCELLENT 2 FAMILY

TWO FAMILY, both with NEW KITCHENS, central-air and new furnaces, well decorated throughout. Additional features include fireplaces, 3 CAR GARAGE, wider lot, lawn sprinklers and new landscape. Walk to 2 Parks and Schools - outstanding opportunity!

SEE YOU SUNDAY 755 HARCOURT



FIRST FLOOR CONDO

WOODBIDGE EAST - popular and attractive Condominium in St. Clair Shores, near 9 Mile & I-94 area. FIRST FLOOR LIVING and views of attractive courtyard, Community Building and Pool -Two bedrooms with two baths and laundry - attractively decorated and priced at \$145,000.

Why hiring a buyer's agent may be right for you

Q. We were told by a friend to use the services of a "buyer's agent" to purchase our next home. What are the advantages?

— Sue, the City of Grosse Pointe.

A. If you were going to buy your first home all over again, what qualities would you want in a real estate broker/salesperson? Would it be that they are passionate and aggressive in finding you just what you want in a home? Would it be that they are a great communicator and a fair and effective negotiator? Would it also be that they work primarily with buyers and so know all of the little tricks of the trade so as to benefit their clientele? If you answer "yes" to any of these questions, then a buyer's agent may be the right fit for you.

To begin, there are different types of Realtors and often each possesses a different skill set that makes them more or less effective than their counterparts in handling either the buy or sell side of the purchase transaction. Many agents, with dedication and education, do specialize in working with both buyers and



**Real Estate
Matters**

By Steve Aiuto

sellers.

Usually, however, an agent does

more buyer-controlled sales or listings and so focuses on that part of their business in which they invest most of their time and energy. Whatever the case, consumers need to take ownership over the interviewing of their Realtor to make certain that their Realtor is the right fit for the job.

You may have noticed various designations that Realtors can earn with continuing education. An ABR (Accredited Buyer Representative)

designation means that the agent has met a certain standard of buyer sales excellence and so has earned that designation. Designations alone can mean little, and so, the buyer should get to know the person and their professional track record rather than their title.

Some agents work more with sellers and some more with buyers, and so the question for the client

See **BUYER'S AGENT**, page 23

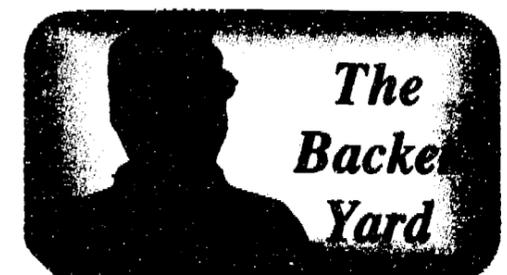
Fall is planting prep time

When you go out the door in the morning and feel the chill in the air, you can rest assured winter's sneaking up on us. With all the ad campaigns saying "fall is for planting," you also have to remember "fall is for preparing."

Some of the best planting time is upon us, warm days and cool nights. We sometimes get caught up in the installation of new items without giving much thought to all

the plants we currently own. They don't all need protection, but a lot of items that are borderline plants need to be coddled before the weather turns. These include rhododendron and azaleas, particularly those planted in windy, unprotected areas. If you can get away from protecting the plant, the item will get stronger as it gets through more winters better.

Burlap sides are the best for wind



**The
Backyard**

**By Ron Jazowski
Backer Landscaping**

protection. Sides only, never cover the top. The plant needs to breathe,

See **PLANTING**, page 23

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LAKE VIEWS

6 CARMEL LANE
 5 bd, 4.1 baths, 4,604 sq. ft.

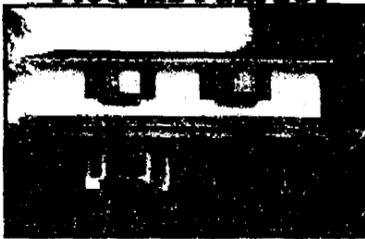
WATERFRONT

22543 MAPLE
 5bd, 3.1 baths, 5,091 sq. ft.

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\$200,000 - \$500,000

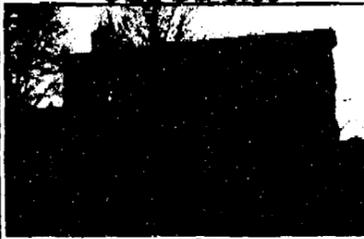
PICTURE PERFECT

471 COLONIAL CT.
 4 bd, 2.1 baths, 2,369 sq. ft.

TUDORRIFIC

1566 GRAYTON
 4 bd, 1.1 baths, 1,868 sq. ft.

LOCATION, LOCATION...

276 MERRIWEATHER
 3 bd, 1.1 baths, 1,878 sq. ft.

CUL-DE-SAC

20729 CHRISTINE CT.
 3 bd, 2.1 baths, 1,760 sq. ft.

GHESSOIRE PARK

1607 KENMORE
 3 bd, 1.1 baths, 1,430 sq. ft.

UNDER \$200,000

COMPLETELY UPDATED

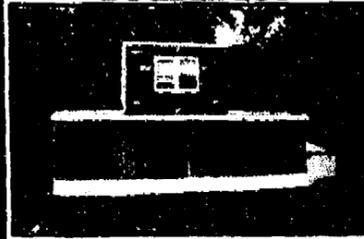
22327 PRESARD
 4 bd, 1.1 baths, 1,471 sq. ft.

GREAT LOCATION

21536 WOODBRIDGE
 3 bd, 1 bath, 1,028 sq. ft.

FAMILY ROOM

27885 FLORAL
 3 bd, 2 baths, 1,170 sq. ft.

DOUBLE LOT

21801 ROSEDALE
 3 bd, 2 baths, 1,250 sq. ft.

FAMILY ROOM

28410 FLORAL
 3 bd, 1 bath, 1,140 sq. ft.

FINISHED BASEMENT

25256 COLLINGWOOD
 3 bd, 2 baths, 1,000 sq. ft.

4 BEDROOM

20202 LANCASTER
 4 bd, 1 bath, 1,340 sq. ft.

METICULOUS

17145 JULIANA
 3 bd, 1 bath, 1,164 sq. ft.

OVERSIZED GARAGE

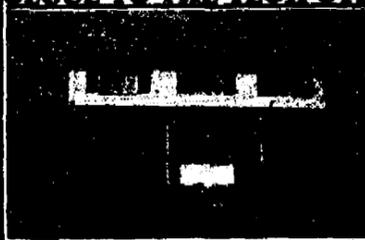
21823 ROSEDALE
 3 bd, 1 bath, 927 sq. ft.

EXPANSION POSSIBILITY

22625 MAXINE
 1 bd, 1 bath, 832 sq. ft.

2 FULL BATHS

5267 THREE MILE
 3 bd, 2 baths, 1,400 sq. ft.

CLOSE TO THE TECH CTR.

15109 EL DORADO TERRACE
 3 bd, 1.1 baths, 1,250 sq. ft.

3 BEDROOM UNIT

42424 SHELDON
 3 bd, 2 baths, 1,100 sq. ft.

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<p>FOR LEASE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 724 Notre Dame • 726 Notre Dame Suite #B • 17027 Kercheval Road 	<p>FOR SALE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 42800 Van Dyke • 42775 Van Dyke
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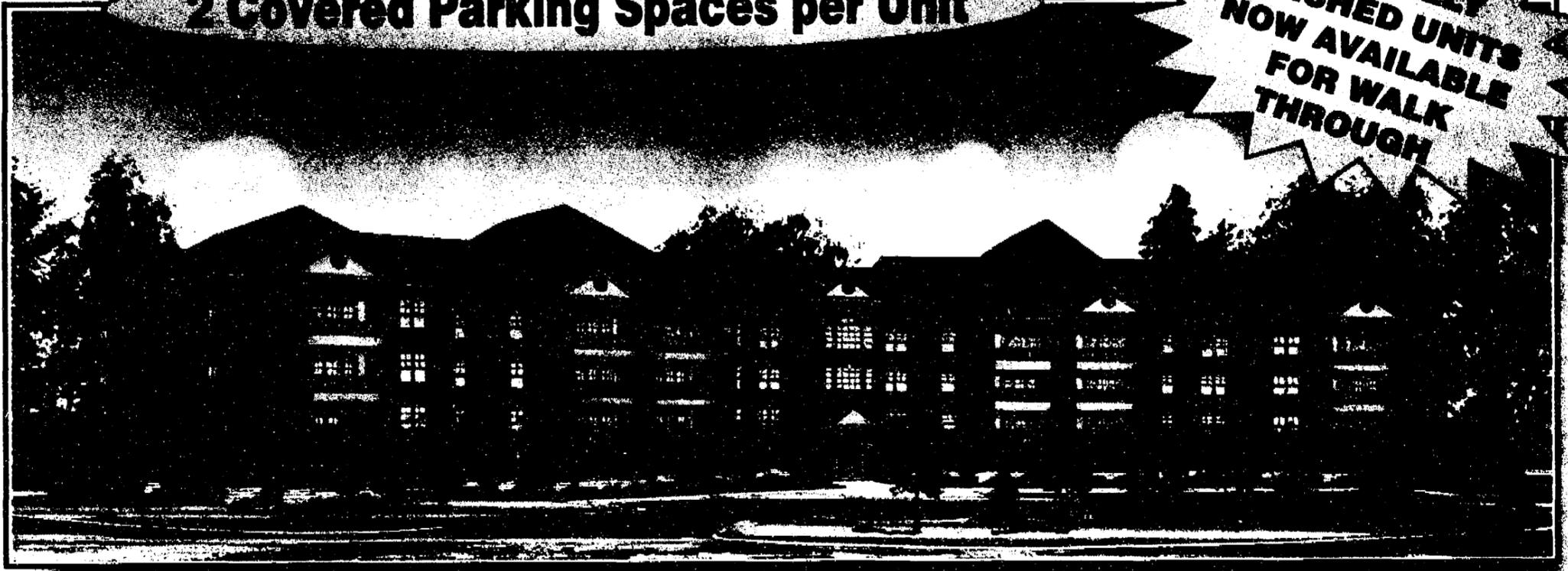


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LITTLE MACK	
GRATIOT	

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Prepare ponds for winter

Q. This year I installed a garden pond in my yard. How do I take care of my fish and plants during the winter?

A. The great thing about garden ponds is the fact that they do not require a lot of maintenance when properly installed. As the temperature gets colder, the fish will not eat as much. Only feed the fish as much as they eat in 10 minutes. You should keep running your pump until ice forms on the water surface. It is not necessary to run the pump 24 hours a day this time of year, just enough to keep the water clear.

Try to keep most of the falling leaves out of the pond. Decaying leaves will reduce the oxygen in the water. Pond netting is available to cover the pond. This works great for the majority of the leaves. Even with the netting, you will probably need to scoop out some leaves and debris that have fallen into the pond.

The floating tropical water plants are tropical plants and will



**Ask
The
Landscaper**

By David Soulliere
Soulliere Garden Center

die after the first frost. If you have or know someone with a greenhouse, these plants can be moved before the first frost and kept till next year. Most of us treat the floating plants as annuals and discard them.

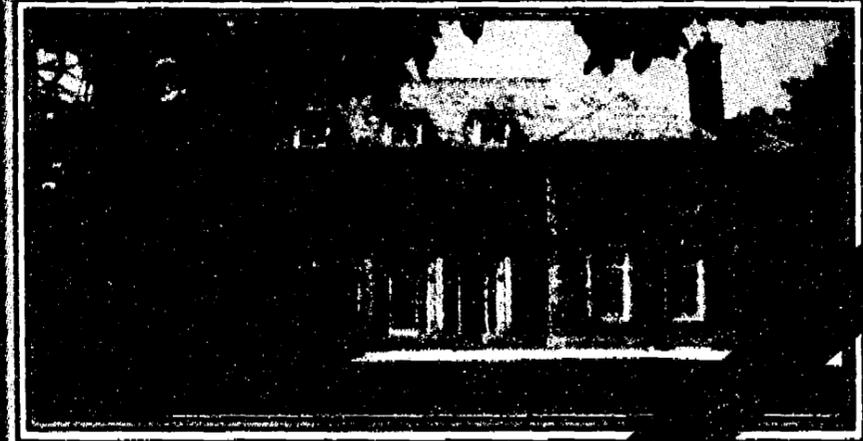
After the first frost, cut most of the foliage off the marginal bog plants. These are the plants that are in the pond near the water surface. Then lower the plants to the bottom of the pond. As long as your pond is at least 18 inches or deeper, the roots of the plants

See PONDS, page 36

Shopping Cart..... \$19.⁹⁹
Face Cord..... \$110.⁰⁰

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LANDSCAPING
GARDEN CENTER**

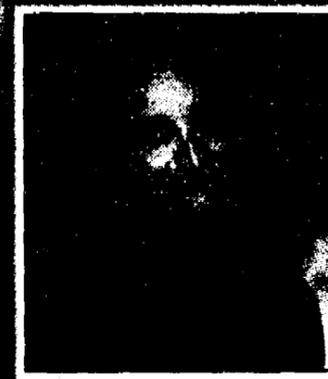
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693 Lakeshore Rd. • Grosse Pointe Shores
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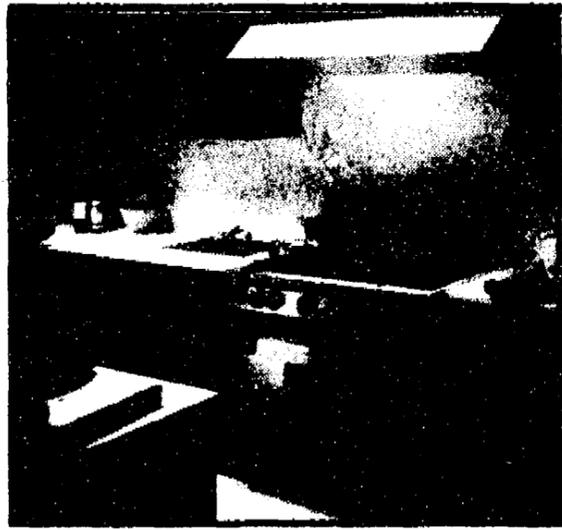


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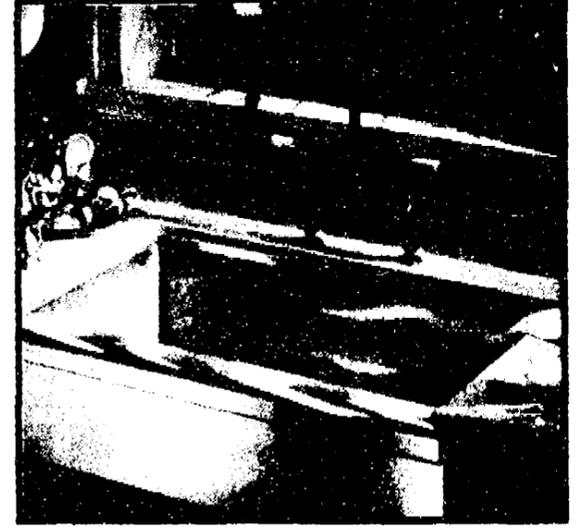
Hurst Appliance gives the customer the power to be educated with the ability to choose their dream kitchen. Our appliance delivers customer satisfaction and unsurpassed customer service.



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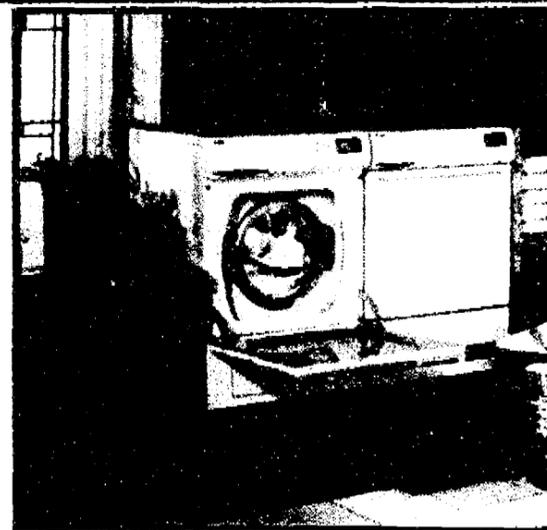
SUB-ZERO



FRANKE



SCOTSMAN



ASKO



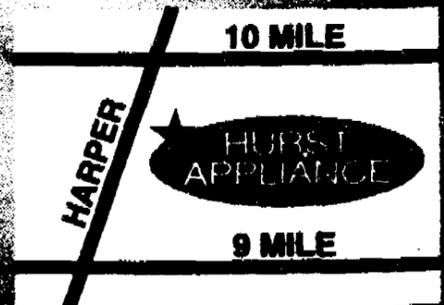
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GROSSE POINTE CITY

 Restored mansion with three floors, and carriage home. MUST SELL \$1,199,000

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

 Five-bedroom colonial off Ridge Road with new custom kitchen. \$1,025,000

GROSSE POINTE PARK

 1993 built colonial with two-story foyer and great room. Three car garage. \$979,000

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

 Just off Lakeshore. Great floor plan -- 5 bedrooms, 4,500 square feet. \$899,000

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

 Unique layout with plenty of space for the family and a gorgeous yard. \$585,000

STERLING HEIGHTS

 Newer built split-level with two story great room, and three car garage. \$549,900

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

 New kitchen open to family room and 5 enormous bedrooms. \$549,500

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

 Three bedroom ranch with finished basement. East of Mack. REDUCED. \$229,000

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

 Two Family INVESTMENT. Newer kitchens, dimensional roof, windows, furnace and central air. \$239,000

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

 Great price on this 3 bedroom colonial. New kitchen, fireplace. \$217,500

ST. CLAIR SHORES

 Just off Marter with a new kitchen and dining area. Neutral decor throughout. \$168,500

ST. CLAIR SHORES

 Open concept ranch with vaulted ceilings, and finished basement. \$149,900

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

 Grosse Pointe under \$120! Newer roof, cement, landscaping, kitchen, and paint and a garage.

HARPER WOODS

 Updated three bedroom, with formal dining room and finished basement. \$109,000

HARPER WOODS

 Brick ranch with sunroom, fireplace, new windows, updated kitchen. \$89,900

HARPER WOODS

 Bonus den with fireplace, brand new furnace and kitchen. Garage and patio. \$88,000

HARPER WOODS

 Balfour square condo with carport and private basement room. Grosse Pte. Schools \$61,500

ST. CLAIR SHORES

 Updated end-unit townhouse. New windows, paint, and finished basement. \$104,250

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NEW \$229,900

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Attractive nicely updated Woods Colonial. Brand-new kitchen with granite counters, white Kraft-Maid cabinetry, hardwood flooring, and stainless steel appliances. New easy clean, Pozzi wood replacement windows throughout: crisply updated full bath with white subway tiling.



NEW \$110,000

HARPER WOODS

Young owners are proud of the many improvements in their neat family home. Newer windows, updated kitchen (2000), newer heating and cooling system (2000), front porch additions (2003). The finished basement expands the living room and working space.



NEW \$319,900

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Wonderful 2000 square foot professionally decorated cape cod. Newer custom kitchen with fabulous walk in pantry. Large master suite with dressing area and updated master bath with jetted tub and tiled shower stall. Beautifully finished basement with full bath and child's playroom.



NEW \$324,900

GROSSE POINTE

Sharp Cap Cod style home with spacious backyard. This home features a gourmet kitchen with Viking stove, granite counter-tops, tile floor, and breakfast nook. Spacious Master bedroom with large closets, full bath, and sitting room. Living room with natural fireplace, newer windows.



NEW \$337,000

GROSSE POINTE

Beautiful Cape Cod featuring deep lot, 10' ceilings, new kitchen with Pewabic tile back splash, built-ins in master bedroom, deck off kitchen. Large rooms, copper plumbing, central air and newer roof.

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...BEFORE FINDING THE RIGHT ONE**



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NEW \$479,000

GROSSE POINTE PARK

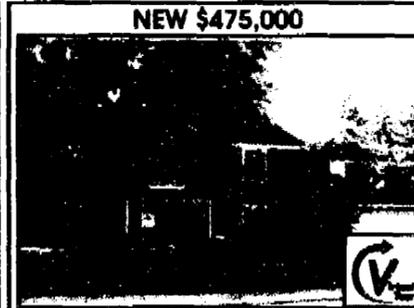
English Tudor with lots of character. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, spacious bedrooms, new windows, new central air conditioner, refinished hardwood floors, finished basement with fireplace, and beautifully landscaped front and back yard.



NEW \$589,000

GROSSE POINTE

A superb family home in wonderful park setting. Imagine amazing space. Four bedrooms, three baths, den, family room, and fabulous kitchen, updates galore: roof, heating and cooling systems, insulation, heated garage. Come and see!



NEW \$475,000

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Wonderful rustic New England Colonial located on a cul-de-sac off Lakeshore Road. Home sits both in Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores! Two story foyer and dining room. Cathedral ceiling family room! Paneled library. Cherry wood kitchen with island.



PRICE REDUCTION • \$339,000

GROSSE POINTE PARK

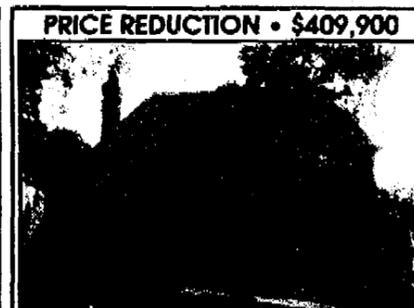
Classic center entrance Colonial in great Park location. This home has been lovingly maintained and has many features to offer: an attached garage, great floor plan, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a paneled den with bay window and eating space in the kitchen.



PRICE REDUCTION • \$259,500

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

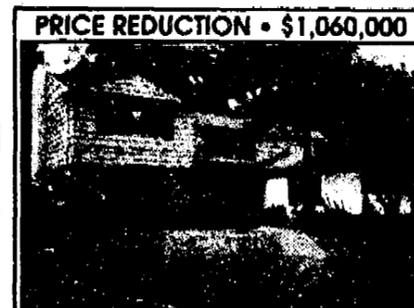
Oversized one and a half story home in move-in condition. Features include Wood Mode paneled den with built-in bar. Year round heated Florida room with fireplace overlooking deck and yard. Two full baths. Formal living room with natural fireplace.



PRICE REDUCTION • \$409,900

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.



PRICE REDUCTION • \$1,060,000

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 au pair/guest suite.



PRICE REDUCTION • \$159,900

HARPER WOODS

Just move in to this wonderful brick bungalow. Updates include newer roof, windows, complete kitchen including appliances, bath with new sink and counter, newer furnace, air, and hardwood floors. Finished basement with half bath.

GMAC Mortgage

Call us for details!

John Chasteen

313-670-1805

Kathleen Petz

313-690-4478

Tom Caulfield

313-801-1850

Colleen Fitzgibbon

313-600-1568

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Home tips

From page 8

• "They say that less is more in packing, and when you are carting a family of four through three connecting flights, they are right. Instead of trying to take an extra suitcase to bring home holiday gifts, I am taking all presents but one each per child to the local shipping store and mailing them home. No worries about keeping track of another suitcase, and it comes right to our door without a fuss." — T.M. in Washington.

• "When I pack for the kids, I put their clothes in large zipper-type bags. I go outfit by outfit, and match the clothes with all essentials in the bag. This way, I can just pull out a bag for the day without hauling the whole suitcase into the hotel room when we stay overnight. Also, at the end of the day, the dirty clothes just go right back in the bag."

— J.A. in Georgia.

• After-Christmas sales are a

great time to buy not only gift wrap (look for solid colors that you can use all year long), holiday cards and decorations, but also next season's winter wear. Things like scarves and gloves can be great bargains. And even coats can go on sale. Take advantage — especially if you have kids — and buy up.

• Don't forget to stock up on plain red and green partyware at after-Christmas sales. Red can be used for Valentine's Day and Fourth of July celebrations; green is great for St. Patrick's Day parties.

• "When shoveling snow, keep these tips in mind: Don't overload your shovel. It might seem as if you are getting more done, but your arms will tire quickly. Also, spray your shovel with cooking spray. It cuts right into the snow bank, and the snow will slide right off."

— D.O. in Idaho.

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 at letters.kfws@hearstsc.com.

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1117 BISHOP GROSSE POINTE PARK

Spectacular Grosse Pointe Park colonial walking distance to the Village. All the updates are done. Four bedroom, three gorgeous baths and first floor powder room. Master suite has a sitting area and double closets. Huge kitchen with Andersen door walls to back yard pool, patio and perennial garden, second floor family room is open to the kitchen, paneled library, sun room, hardwood floors throughout, finished basement, alarm system, sprinkler system. Wonderful house for entertaining family and friends. \$629,900.

283 MORAN GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Totally gorgeous colonial in the heart of the Farms: updated and cozy cherry kitchen, two and one half fabulous baths - both baths have jetted tubs and separate showers, outstanding master suite has a huge bath and 14x7.6 walk-in closet, refinished hardwood floors, natural fireplace in elegant living room, bookshelves and window seat in family room with gas fireplace and access to backyard patio and perennial garden, recreation room ready for a giant screen or lots of toys. Impeccable... \$399,900.



422 ROLAND GROSSE POINTE FARMS

One of the very best values in Grosse Pointe Farms. Everything is done and available for immediate occupancy. Awesome master suite with walk-in closet, bath with Jacuzzi and oversized shower. Mutschler kitchen, Pella windows, six panel doors, tear-off roof, new siding on house and garage, copper plumbing, glass block windows, deck and patio w/natural gas barbecue, motion sensitive lighting for yard and driveway. Walking distance to Monteith elementary and Brownell middle school. "New Price - \$329,900."

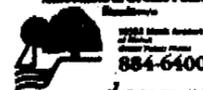


15530 VERONICA EASTPOINTE

Very motivated sellers! Charming brick bungalow with a spacious open floor plan, four bedrooms with an area for study/sitting room on second floor. Back porch is perfect spot for relaxing or watching backyard activities. Half bath in freshly painted basement. Newer roof and new hot water heater. Fenced yard. Oodles of storage. Walking distance to schools and St. Veronica. Great price - \$122,900!



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Grosse Pointe Park
MI 48230
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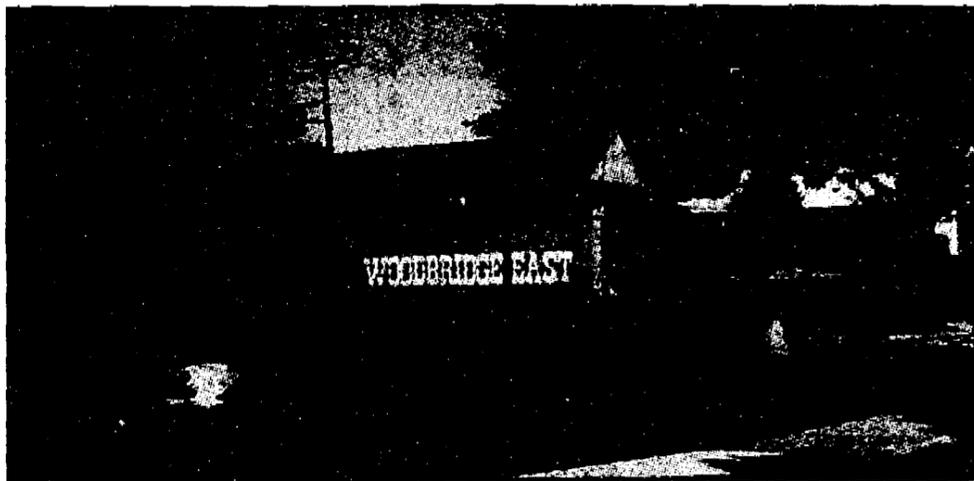
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Woodbridge Condominiums

Tucked away in St. Clair Shores and close to all conveniences... these ranch and townhouse homes boast large bedrooms and closets, terrific storage, private backyards or balconies, full basements, and a pool and clubhouse with organized activities. Prices begin at \$115,000.



HERE'S WHAT SOME OF THE RESIDENTS HAVE TO SAY...

We have great community spirit and enjoy working and playing together.

Lee Hennes
24 year resident

Our grounds are beautiful and they make my daily walks a pleasure!

Lois Beard
19 year resident

The Sausage Roast is an annual summer event for residents - come and join us!

John Bunge and Don Poloy

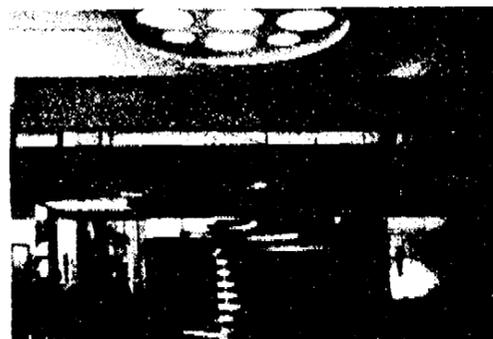
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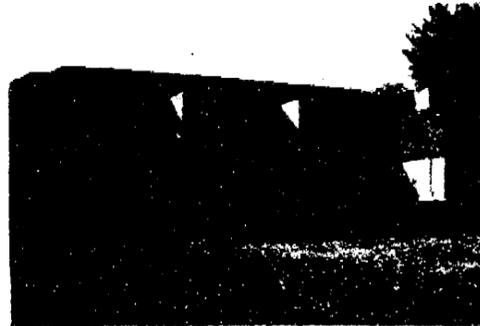
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874 Lakeshore Drive, Beautiful landscaped setting on Lake St. Clair. An exquisite two-story, 5,600 square foot home of magnificent lakefront living widely acclaimed for its leading edge artistic design.
Call **Joseph Rich 313-886-4200**.



Rare opportunity to own Grosse Pointe Farms' most unique estate home meticulously rebuilt in its entirety using only the finest materials from all over the world.
Call **Mia Bardy 313-492-8542**



5 Cameron, Beautiful 4 bedroom French colonial on private road with spectacular views of Lake St. Clair. Completely remodeled, new kitchen, new baths and furnace.
Call **Joseph Rich 313-886-4200**



1119 Kensington: Gorgeous remodeled kitchen with granite opens to spectacular family room with cathedral ceilings, master bath with Jacuzzi, 3 fireplaces!
Call **Patti Bargnes 313-622-4077**



1028 Kensington, Restored four bedroom Tudor. Fabulous updated cherry kitchen, Pewabic tile fireplace, newer tear off roof, AC, refinished recreation room.
Call **Barbara Somes 313-268-5018**



951 Ballantyne, Beautiful Scott built 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths, spacious ranch. Completely remodeled. Family room with fireplace and paneled walls.
Call **Joseph Rich 313-886-4200**



1135 Yorkshire: New Listing! This beautifully maintained 5 bedroom, 3.5 bath home offers new roof, new garage, central air, leaded glass, family room, super 3rd floor!
Call **Patti Bargnes 313-622-4077**

Grosse Pointe Farms
74 Kercheval

www.ColdwellBankerPreviews.com

Grosse Pointe Woods
20902 Mack Ave

Planting

From page 14

even when it's dormant. Plastic sheeting is bad because winter heat from the sun causes a greenhouse effect, frying the planting. If not completely killing the plant, it could produce enough heat to make the buds swell and then kill them off with the night cold.

Most landscape items get stronger with the least amount of protection. Too much is as bad as not enough. When a plant has all the protection it needs, it has a tendency to lay back, take it easy and not build up extra strength to get through a winter. I know of one hedge I kept track of a few years ago. The homeowner faithfully burlapped the arborvitaes each winter from the time they were 6 feet

tall to when they were tipping 10 feet tall. Evidently the 10 foot height was the maximum the homeowner could reach. So the next year he didn't bother with the burlap and all the arbs that he carefully took care of died because they weren't used to the winter exposure. Remember you only have a few weeks to plant those tulip, daffodil, and hyacinth bulbs for springtime beauty. Always follow the instructions for the individual bulbs, planting them the depth that is recommended. If you plant them too shallow, not only can the winter knock them out, but if they grow, the stem might not have enough strength to hold up the flower.

Ron Jazowski is a senior landscape designer at Backer Landscaping located at 27739 Groesbeck in Roseville. All questions pertaining to your garden needs are welcome; phone (586) 774-0090.

Buyer's agent

From page 14

becomes "what is in my best interest?" If you are considering employing the services of a buyer's agent, there is one way to answer that question. You must get to know their style and opinions regarding the home-buying process. Here is a sample list of what might be relevant questions:

- How do you feel about coming in with an aggressively lower offer?
- Would you present our offer in person to the sellers?
- What is the average percent off of the asking price that you are able to secure for your buyers?
- How busy are you? Do you have time to show us as many homes as we want to see?
- How do you advise people as to what is a fair opening offer on a home?
- How many buyer sales have you had in the last year?

Why these types of questions? The first few questions speak to the agent's willingness to value your hard-earned money and go to the wall to get the fairest and best price on your purchase. The fourth question addresses the agent's work ethic and whether or not they are a full-time committed sales professional. The last two ask for specific tangible evidence as to their effectiveness as a negotiator/consultant. In the end,

have them show you the homes that they have sold and what they were able to do for their buyers.

The advantages of a buyer's agent then is that they generally specialize in the nuances of the buyer side of the transaction and can empathize with a buyer's needs and wants. They also should have a measurable skill set that they can show a prospective buyer that substantiates their abilities to effectively represent buyers. Any Realtor's track record is quantifiable; consumers simply need to remember to ask for proof. The danger of hiring "my cousin Vinny," or "my mother's friend who is a part-time agent when she is not selling Jafra," is that it tends to cost clients literally thousands of dollars on their transaction.

Be wary of taking anyone's recommendation at face value; rather, research the agent and get to know their professional credentials. If you're the type to get three quotes from a plumber or an electrician on a \$1,000 job, does it not make sense to interview three agents who could save you several thousand or tens of thousands of dollars on your home purchase?

Hiring a buyer's agent can save you time, money and aggravation. *Steve Aiuto is a licensed Realtor living in Grosse Pointe Park. He can be reached at steveaiuto@hotmail.com.*

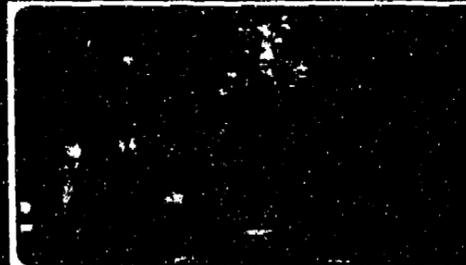
Stately, Stylish and Special...



STUNNING colonial in a wonderful Shores location provides four bedrooms, four and one half baths, large family room with fireplace and private yard with patio. \$994,900.



STREET OF DREAMS colonial is a great find! Priced at only \$299,900, this three bedroom home has a fireplace in the Master Bedroom, recreation room and quiet terrace.



SPRING INTO ACTION! This colonial in Grosse Pointe Park offers four large bedrooms, two and one half baths, first floor laundry, large family room with fireplace which opens to the kitchen. \$549,000.



SAVVY purchaser will appreciate this newer four bedroom colonial with two first floor powder rooms and laundry, finished lower level and marvelous kitchen! Quick occupancy. \$429,900.



SUPERIOR design and exceptional renovation add to the desirability of this four bedroom, four and one half bath colonial in the Farms. Gourmet kitchen, den and family room. \$980,000.



SPACIOUS four to five bedroom home offers room to move! There is an updated kitchen with island and eating area, den, screened porch and recreation room. A great find! \$519,900.



SENSATIONAL building sites in the Farms are ready for immediate construction. These two parcels each measure approximately 3/4 of an acre! \$550,000 each.



SOPHISTICATED residence on the shores of Lake St. Clair provides the ultimate in stylish living. A masterpiece with elegant, yet livable design. Brochure.



Cathy W. Champion

313-549-0036

email: cathy@cchampion.com
 website: <http://www.cchampion.com>



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ABR, CRB, CRS, e-Pro, GRI
 Associate Broker



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639 LAKELAND, GROSSE POINTE CITY
PRIZED LOCATION! Sparkling center entrance Colonial offers special detailing. Beautiful plaster, gleaming hardwood floors, wainscoting, six-panel doors, multiple fireplaces. Four bedrooms, two full and two half baths and family room provide plenty of living space. The open floor plan is ideal for entertaining. Finished basement. \$469,900.



6496 FLAMINGO, SHEKLEY TOWNSHIP
SPECTACULAR LAKEFRONT HOME! This four bedroom, three and one half bath Split Level has a walk-out basement and overlooks five acre Lake Diegel where canoes, paddleboats and kayaks are welcome. First floor master suite, first floor laundry, two-story great room, library, maple and granite kitchen. Three car garage. \$599,900.



ALLEN COURT, ST. CLAIR SHORES
SAVE ON GAS! You can walk to stores and restaurants from this clean, two bedroom condo. Nothing to do but move right in. The furnace and air conditioning are one year old, updated windows and kitchen. All appliances included. Complex has a pool and clubhouse. \$104,900.



RIDGEMONT, ST. CLAIR SHORES
CLEAN, BRIGHT first floor unit with neutral décor. Walk-out balcony from living room. Newer door wall. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet. Second bedroom features mirrored folding doors to accommodate additional living area. Kitchen appliances included. Maintenance fee includes heat! \$65,000.



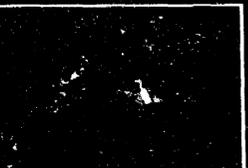
YORKSHIRE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, \$349,900



MEADOW LANE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS
3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, \$249,900



FAIRLEAF, GROSSE POINTE FARMS
3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, \$249,900



BISHOP, GROSSE POINTE PARK
3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, \$249,900



ST. CLAIR, GROSSE POINTE CITY
3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, \$249,900



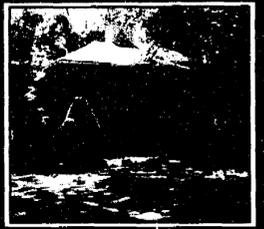
OXFORD ROAD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, \$349,900



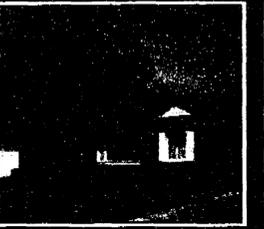
VERRIER, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, \$349,900



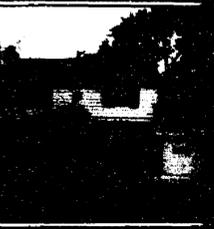
BERKSHIRE, GROSSE POINTE PARK
4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, \$349,900



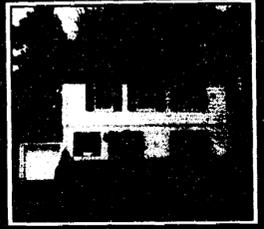
TOU RAINE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS
4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, \$499,900



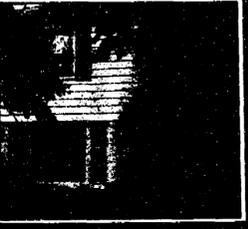
N OXFORD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
2 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, \$199,900



S OXFORD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
2 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, \$199,900



MEADOW LANE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS
3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, \$249,900



FAIRLEAF, GROSSE POINTE FARMS
3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, \$249,900



BISHOP, GROSSE POINTE PARK
3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, \$249,900



ST. CLAIR, GROSSE POINTE CITY
3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, \$249,900



MORAY, GROSSE POINTE FARMS
3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, \$249,900



PEMBERTON, GROSSE POINTE PARK
3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, \$299,900



NORWOOD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, \$299,900



HAWTHORN, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
3 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, \$250,000



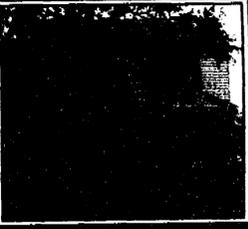
HOLLYWOOD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
3 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, \$239,900



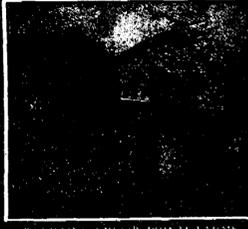
GRAND STREET, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
3 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, \$249,900



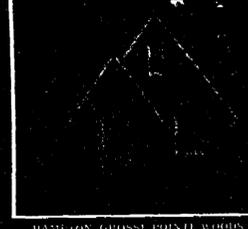
ANITA, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, \$249,900



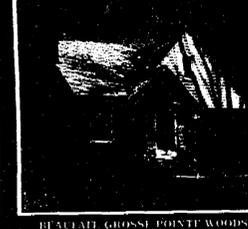
ALVARD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
3 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, \$249,900



TOU RAINE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS
3 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, \$249,900



HAMETOX, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
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BEAUVAL, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
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WOODBINE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
3 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, \$249,900



LEES, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
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VERRIER, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
3 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, \$249,900



ANITA, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
3 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, \$249,900



GRAND STREET, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
3 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, \$249,900



BERBEN, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
3 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, \$249,900



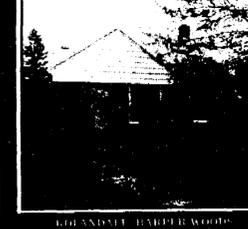
ALVARD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
3 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, \$249,900



HAWTHORN, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
3 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, \$249,900



HAMETOX, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
3 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, \$249,900



BEAUVAL, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
3 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, \$249,900

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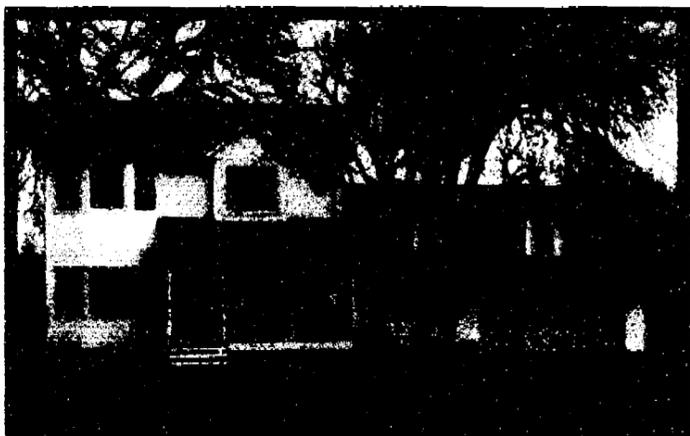
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I'm feeling unworthy of the honor of keeping the antique trunk I inherited from my mother that was given to her by her father. She told me with awe that her parents carted that old trunk with them whenever they moved.

Old trunks with moderate damage can often be restored for use as a coffee table or storage bench. To clean, mineral spirits and a soft cloth can be used to remove dirt and old wax. Then wipe the trunk dry with a clean cloth. After cleaning, a thin coat of paste wax can



By Diane Morelli

be applied and buffed to a natural sheen. The paste wax coating will improve the piece's appearance and protect the surface from stains.

"Kovels' Antiques & Collectibles

See TRUNKS, page 40

Trunks and Traveling Bags.

WE SELL TRUNKS AT ALL PRICES. We can suit you in style and quality. We want your order, because we can sell you **GOOD TRUNKS AND BAGS CHEAPEST.** In trunks and bags, as in most other kinds of merchandise, we recommend the medium and better grades, for they are cheapest in the end. A dollar or two added to the price of a trunk may mean many years of additional usefulness. The particular reasons why we deserve careful consideration and your order, is because we protect you from high prices, from dishonest quality and workmanship. While we sell the cheaper kinds as well as the better grades, each represents the best value of that kind at lowest possible prices. We do not offer one kind of trunk or bag at cost and then ask you to pay too much for another. **THERE IS INTEGRITY** in trunks as in other merchandise. They should be made to stand the wear and tear which they are sure to get from time to time.

OUR TRUNKS AND BAGS are made under careful supervision; every nail, rivet, clamp, hinge and lock is attached with the exactness and skill of thorough workmen. **THIS IS WHY WE WARRANT EVERY TRUNK AND BAG** to be as represented and the best of its kind at the lowest possible price.

If you do not see what you want, write to us for information and get our prices.

WHEN ORDERING duplicate keys, give catalogue number of trunk or bag, also number of letter on key or lock. Duplicate keys furnished at 5 cents each.

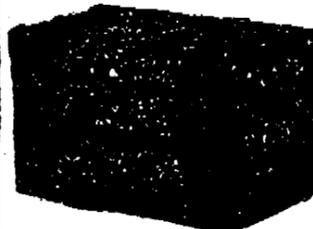
Crystallized or Fancy Metal Covered Trunks.

Cross Bar Slats, Iron Bottom.

No. 33R5002 Very substantially made of barrel stave top, iron bound, cross bar slats on top, body slats, set up tray with covered bonnet box, iron bottom.

Length	Width	Height	Weight	Price
28 in.	14 1/2 in.	17 1/2 in.	27 lbs.	\$1.65
28 in.	15 1/2 in.	18 1/2 in.	31 lbs.	1.05
30 in.	16 1/2 in.	19 1/2 in.	34 lbs.	2.10
32 in.	17 1/2 in.	20 1/2 in.	37 lbs.	2.40
34 in.	18 1/2 in.	21 1/2 in.	41 lbs.	2.65
36 in.	19 1/2 in.	22 1/2 in.	45 lbs.	2.90

Crystallized Metal Covered Trunks. Flat Top.



No. 33R5010 Will stand the hard knocks that any trunk is sure to receive. Flat top, large shape, iron bound, cross bar slats on top; long slats on body, set up tray with covered bonnet box. Iron bottom.

Length	Width	Height	Weight	Price
28 in.	14 1/2 in.	17 in.	26 lbs.	\$2.25
30 in.	15 1/2 in.	18 in.	28 lbs.	2.50
32 in.	16 1/2 in.	19 in.	30 lbs.	2.75
34 in.	17 1/2 in.	20 in.	32 lbs.	3.00
36 in.	18 1/2 in.	21 in.	35 lbs.	3.25
38 in.	19 1/2 in.	22 in.	38 lbs.	3.50

New Shape Up to Date Trunk, Cross Bar Slats, Iron Bottom.

No. 33R5022

Fancy metal covered, flat top, with front and back rounded, hardwood reverse bent slats, metal corner bumpers, clamps, bottom rollers, etc. Monitor lock and patent bar bolts, heavy strap hinges, tray, with bonnet box. Full in top and side compartments, all separately covered, and four slats on all sides. Without a doubt this is the handiest and most substantial trunk ever built for our low price.

Length	Width	Height	Weight	Price
28 in.	14 in.	15 1/2 in.	24 lbs.	\$2.25
30 in.	15 in.	16 1/2 in.	26 lbs.	2.45
32 in.	16 in.	17 1/2 in.	28 lbs.	2.65
34 in.	17 in.	18 1/2 in.	31 lbs.	2.90
36 in.	18 in.	19 1/2 in.	34 lbs.	3.15
38 in.	19 in.	20 1/2 in.	37 lbs.	3.40

Crystallized Metal Covered Trunk.



No. 33R5024 Cross bar slats, hinge tray, iron bottom, full finish, with parasol case. Barrel stave top, wide iron bound, five cross bar slats on top and upright on front, end slats, malleable iron corners and shoes, etc., stitched leather handles. Excelsior lock, patent bolts, fancy skeleton work, covered tray with bonnet box, parasol case and side compartment, full in top.

Length	Width	Height	Weight	Price
28 in.	14 in.	19 1/2 in.	28 lbs.	\$3.25
30 in.	15 in.	20 1/2 in.	30 lbs.	3.55
32 in.	16 in.	21 1/2 in.	32 lbs.	3.80
34 in.	17 in.	22 1/2 in.	34 lbs.	4.10
36 in.	18 in.	23 1/2 in.	36 lbs.	4.40
38 in.	19 in.	24 1/2 in.	38 lbs.	4.70
40 in.	20 in.	25 1/2 in.	40 lbs.	5.10
42 in.	21 in.	26 1/2 in.	42 lbs.	5.50

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WHEN YOU WRITE YOUR ORDER

The 1902 edition of the Sears, Roebuck Catalog offered these trunks and traveling bags.

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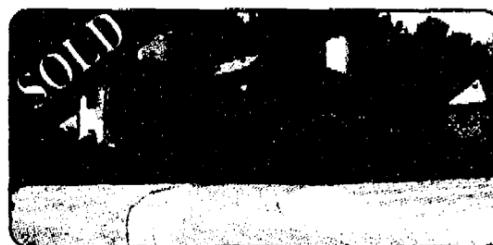
*Who says Grosse Pointe's
"Upper End Price Range Homes" are not selling?
NOT US!!!*



693 Lakeshore Rd., Grosse Pointe Shores
Spectacular views of the lake. Home designed and built by Jim Scott has four very large bedrooms each with their own private bath. Impressive foyer with marble floor (19x16), spiral staircase, paneled family room, two fireplaces, Sherle Wagner fixtures, impressive crystal chandeliers, spectacular custom kitchen, and first floor laundry room. Totally renovated, gorgeous landscaping with stone patios and circular drive. \$1,795,000.



281 University Pl., Grosse Pointe City
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.



Oxford Road, Grosse Pointe Shores
One of Grosse Pointe Shores' finest lots (150' frontage by 247' deep, 1.5 lots). Five bedrooms, four and one half baths, central entrance Colonial with approximately 5,000 square feet. Gourmet kitchen with top of the line appliances. Cathedral ceiling, eating area overlooking grounds. Master suite with double wide glass stall shower, built-in Jacuzzi. Luxurious formal dining room, multiple fireplaces. \$1,499,000.



386 Provencal Road, Grosse Pointe Farms
Located on one of Grosse Pointe Farms' finest streets. Five bedroom, four and one half baths approximately 5,000 square feet, great location overlooking the golf course. Beautifully maintained, newer roof and furnace, loft apartment with separate staircase. \$1,399,900.

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815 Ellair Place
Grosse Pointe Park
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Seven & One Half Baths
\$5,800,000



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17 Oxford
Grosse Pointe Shores
Five Bedrooms
Four & One Half Baths
\$1,399,999



742 Shelden
Grosse Pointe Shores
Five Bedrooms
Three & One Half Baths
"PERFECT"
\$1,295,000



1136 Three Mile Drive
Grosse Pointe Park
Four Bedrooms
Four & One Half Baths
\$969,000



21 Fontana Lane
Grosse Pointe Shores
Four Bedrooms
Four & One Half Baths
\$1,075,000



1030 Lakeshore
Grosse Pointe Shores
Five Bedrooms
Four & One Half Baths
\$3,995,000



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Grosse Pointe Farms
Exclusive private road
Five bedrooms, Five & One Half Baths coming soon.
\$1,000,000 range.
Call Sandy Azar for details.

At the Jim Saros Agency, we believe that this is the best time ever to purchase an "upper price" range home. With interest rates in the lowest range in over 35 years, and the government's make expensive loans available again, combined with a struggling economy, and the conclusion is that this is a great time to buy Grosse Pointe homes. Grosse Pointe is "UNDERPRICED" compared to the country. When you consider the quality of our schools, waterfront parks, great community services, recreation facilities, and the proximity to the major cultural and business centers in the state, Grosse Pointe is not only a great place to live and raise a family, it's also a great investment.

Compare Grosse Pointe to other similar residential communities in the Midwest and east coast and you'll find our \$1,500,000 houses are \$5,000,000 in other areas. In the previous rounding area of Boston, Chicago, Cleveland and areas of the south, you'll find our prices. Why are Grosse Pointe prices so cheap? Because of our vision. Markets are cyclical, apply the simple rule: **BUY WHEN THE MARKET IS DOWN.**

Go back to the early to mid 70's and see what houses in Grosse Pointe sold for. Go back to the early to mid 80's and see what houses in Grosse Pointe sold for. Go back to the early to mid 90's and see what houses in Grosse Pointe sold for. Then you'll see a pattern. Now it's the early to mid 2000's, does anybody see a pattern?

Visit us on the web at www.JimSarosRealEstate.com

Jim
Saros Agency
Real Estate

*Would You Like To Know
 The Value Of Your Home?
 Call Today For A Free Market Analysis!*

**17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI
 (313)886-9030**



1030 Lakeshore
 Grosse Pointe Shores
 \$3,995,000



742 Shelden
 Grosse Pointe Shores
 \$1,295,000



17 Oxford
 Grosse Pointe Shores
 \$1,399,999



1124 Berkshire
 Grosse Pointe Park
 \$595,000



1136 Three Mile
 Grosse Pointe Park
 \$969,000



815 Ellair Place
 Grosse Pointe Park
 \$5,800,000



388 Provencal Road
 Grosse Pointe Farms
 \$1,750,000



1730 Bournemouth
 Grosse Pointe Woods
 \$199,900



60040 Harbour Place
 St. Clair Shores
 \$439,000



20252 Kenosha
 Harper Woods
 \$124,900



13677 Timberwyck
 Shelby Township
 \$389,000



1402 Hampton
 Grosse Pointe Woods
 \$169,900



1567 Sunningdale
 Grosse Pointe Woods
 \$535,000



933 Hawthorne
 Grosse Pointe Woods
 \$312,500



806 Westchester
 Grosse Pointe Park
 \$625,000



962 Pemberton
 Grosse Pointe Park
 \$479,900



8162 Jefferson
 Detroit
 \$365,000



475 Belanger
 Grosse Pointe Farms
 \$199,900



1085 Lakepointe
 Grosse Pointe Park
 \$229,500



70 Vernier
 Grosse Pointe Shores
 \$525,000

Visit us on the web at www.JimSarosRealEstate.com



21 Fontana Lane
Grosse Pointe Shores
\$1,075,000



644 Middlesex
Grosse Pointe Park
\$649,000



2207 Allard
Grosse Pointe Woods
\$184,900



646 Lakepointe
Grosse Pointe Park
\$699,900 (Lease also available)



1386 Devonshire
Grosse Pointe Park
\$399,000



1428 Yorkshire
Grosse Pointe Park
\$399,000

Sunday Open Houses

1124 Berkshire, Grosse Pointe Park
18960 Old Homestead, Harper Woods
742 Shelden, Grosse Pointe Shores
20045 Marford Court, Grosse Pointe Woods

22666 Wildwood, St. Clair Shores
646 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park (1-3PM)
565 Barrington, Grosse Pointe Park

1124 Berkshire, Grosse Pointe Park

538 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City



565 Barrington
Grosse Pointe Park
\$319,000



769 Shelden
Grosse Pointe Shores
\$475,000



2307 Allard
Grosse Pointe Woods
\$199,900



20064 Ghesquiere Ct.
Grosse Pointe Woods
\$269,500



538 St. Clair
Grosse Pointe City
\$395,000



20045 Marford Court
Grosse Pointe Woods
\$339,000



1452-1454 Wayburn
Grosse Pointe Park
\$159,900



11035 Roxbury
Detroit
\$105,000



22666 Wildwood
St. Clair Shores
\$535,000



22816 Poplar Beach
St. Clair Shores
\$239,900



25300 Winton
St. Clair Shores
\$249,900



23220 Jefferson
St. Clair Shores
\$220,000



20916 Beaconsfield
St. Clair Shores
\$63,000



104 Riviera Terrace
St. Clair Shores
\$89,900



18960 Old Homestead
Harper Woods
\$189,900



20324 Woodside
Harper Woods
\$139,900



Once a historic playground.

Now, your own private getaway



LIMITED OFFER!

Construction Incentive Discounts*



Harbourview
RESORT CONDOMINIUMS

For some, Bob-Lo Island is fond childhood memories of an amusement park just a ferry boat ride away. Today it's a sensational opportunity to own your own vacation home on a private island sanctuary only an hour from Detroit. Bob-Lo Island is now being transformed into a world-class resort community. So escape the city and slip away to a boater's paradise with homes offering majestic waterfront views of Lake Erie and the charming town of Amherstburg, Canada.

GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR!

Bob-Lo Island's Harbourview Condominiums feature luxurious and spacious two and three bedroom suites starting in the \$200's*. Standard features include granite counter tops, fireplace and GE Designer Profile appliances. Boat slip ownership available.

Cast off. Your island paradise awaits. Reserve today!

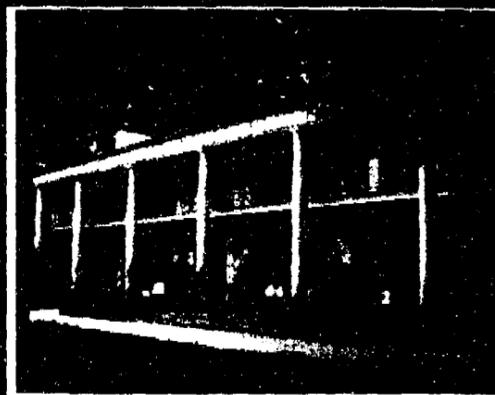
Call 519-736-1111

for a personalized tour or click on www.boblo.ca





**1 MARTIN PLACE
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE**
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 absolute perfection! 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, 6,500 sq. ft.



**655 LAKESHORE
GROSSE POINTE SHORES**
Grand Landmark Estate! Waterfront sophistication! Majestic and elegantly appointed, this sumptuous residence is a dream come true! Set on a deep, prime double Lakeshore lot, perfectly manicured, it captures magnificent views. Spacious, bright and well laid out interior with high ceilings. 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 perfectly groomed 1.3 acre double lot. This home features a magical kitchen as well as a superb master suite and so much more! Five bedrooms, five full baths, three powder rooms, three and a half car attached garage, 8,466 sq. ft.



**22 SUNNINGDALE
GROSSE POINTE SHORES
\$1,495,000**
Stunning French Normandy colonial, steps from the lake, in secluded setting on peaceful street. Major remodeling (2000) including home addition and countless custom updates: garage, second family room, bedrooms and bathrooms, second floor laundry, roof, windows, plumbing, air, sprinklers, alarm and more. Vintage charm blends seamlessly with modern appointments in this unique home.



**180 COUNTRY CLUB
GROSSE POINTE FARMS**
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 900' master suite on each floor make this home perfect for down-sizing or a growing family. Five page list of improvements are available.



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Real Estate Brokerage & Consulting

J. Dennis Andrus

Anne "Nikki" Andrus

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Grosse Pointe Farms, MI, 48236

313-886-3030

www.andrusrealtygroup.com



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$1,199,500
Like a brand new home! Meticulous renovation of a gracious French Colonial with a fabulous location. Over 600 sq. ft. master suite with four closets and fireplace!! New two car garage to go with existing two and a half car garage. New roof, windows, furnace, air conditioning, hardwood floors and spectacular kitchen into family room combo.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$1,179,900
Sophisticated Windermere 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.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$795,000
Distinctive genuine English Manor on quiet Sunningdale Road steps from Lake St. Clair. It exudes European Charm through it's beautiful design and craftsmanship. Large family room with stone fireplace, exquisite grounds featuring countless different plantings, circular drive and three car garage, six bedrooms, and four full bath! 3,922 sq. ft.



GROSSE POINTE SHORES \$489,000
Gracious, move-in condition Shores Ranch. Both master suite and first floor laundry. Newer roof, Lennox furnace, air conditioning, and hot water heater. Newer Mutschler kitchen includes appliances. Large sun room could easily be finished. Nice House!!



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$458,000
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.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$368,900
Charming four bedroom, two and a half baths. Circa 1900, updated for modern living. High ceilings, oak woodwork and floors. Fresh baths, intimate gardens, deck off family room. Two fireplaces, newer driveway and tear-off roof. Finished basement with laundry, workshop and storage. Two and a half car garage. Awesome neighborhood and schools.

OTHER LISTINGS

- 60 Merriweather - GPF.... \$775,000
- 884 N. Renaud - GPW..... \$425,000
- 1193 Roslyn - GPW..... \$354,900
- 653 Perrien - GPW..... \$338,500
- 279 Beaupre - GPF..... \$269,900
- 38717 Wingate - Clinton Twp.... \$244,900
- 2056 Fleetwood - GPW... \$214,900
- 20819 Lakeland - SCS..... \$179,900
- 22724 Lingemann - SCS.. \$174,900
- 20615 Anita - HW..... \$164,900
- 720 Clairpointe(condo) - SCS.... \$131,900

- 19364 Woodland - HW.... \$110,000
- 319 Riviera (condo) - SCS..... \$106,000

FOR LEASE:

- 24000 Harper..... SCS..... \$6,023
- 24000 Harper..... SCS..... \$2,568
- 24000 Harper..... SCS..... \$9,365
- 1875 Hawthorne..... GPW..... \$1,900
- 319 Riviera..... SCS..... \$950
- 1875 Hawthorne.. GPW (lease)..... \$1,900

RESORT PROPERTIES



HARBOR SPRINGS \$2,200,000
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.



Bob-Lo Island Resort Community
The Ultimate Gateway 25 Minutes from Downtown
Homes and Townhouses available from \$425,000

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\$949,900

ST. CLAIR WATERFRONT

A delightful mix of old & new makes this St. Clair river home a perfect choice for your family. "Golden Mile" location, 4,079 square feet. New kitchen with natural cherry cabinets. Corian counters and a new master suite. Phenomenal view.
ML#30294960 GP-3410



\$625,000

OPEN HOUSE 10/23/05 2:15-4:15

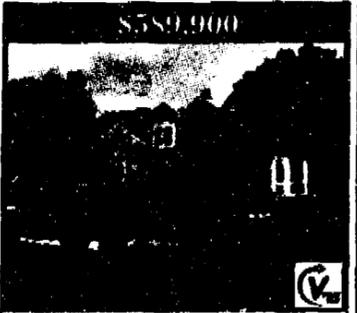
3723 RIVERVIEW TERRACE, E. CHINA (M-29 to Diamond Cove) This waterfront beauty has 2 levels of living, 2 fireplace, Grabit cabinets, upper & lower kitchen with all appliances & a non stop view of the St. Clair River. 4 bedrooms, 3 full, 2 half baths.
ML#30289305 GP-3392



\$599,000

COTTRELLVILLE TWP RIVER FRONT

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 GP-3445



\$559,900

GOLFSIDE SUBDIVISION

Custom 3,200 square feet full brick home located on 18th tee box of St. Clair Country Club. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, additional 1,000 square feet in finished walk-out basement. Cabinets custom built white oak. Family room could be second first floor master.
ML#30311440 GP-3467



\$579,900

TOWNSHIP WATERFRONT

By the waters edge this St. Clair River home built in 1984 is a winner: 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2,588 square feet with a 73 x 695 lot. You'll love the contemporary style, phenomenal views and covered boat well with 60 ft. dock & steel seawall.
ML#30289637 GP-3393



\$579,900

OPEN HOUSE 10/23/05 1-3

3575 RIVER RD, E. CHINA (South of St. Clair) 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 walkout level & an extremely open floor plan.
ML#30301876 GP-3435



\$525,000

E. CHINA WATERFRONT

PRICE REDUCED - What a view & location, accompany this ranch style waterfront home. Quiet location w/100' of water frontage in desirable area. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, master bed w/bath. 2 Natural fireplaces-full basement w/Kraft pine wet bar, C/A, dock.
ML#30309279 GP-3461



\$520,000

TOWNSHIP WATERFRONT

Home is like new. Only lived in on weekends. Panoramic view of St. Clair River. Meticulously maintained. Very close to water's edge, dock, boat hoist & steel seawall. Two decks to look at those wonderful big boats called "freighters".
ML#30280879 GP-3361



\$459,900

COTTRELLVILLE WATERFRONT

FIRST OFFERING-Waterfront-Spotless & spacious. Totally refurbished in 2000. 3-4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, pole barn, covered boat hoist, deck, dock, sun porch. Spectacular freighter watching & river views! Plenty of space for a family. Approx 2,645 square feet.
ML#30319313 GP-3490



\$459,900

COLUMBUS TWP

Secluded, wooded, 10 acres setting surround this 2,340 square foot-Log home featuring 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air, w/out 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 GP-3434



\$449,000

CITY OF ST. CLAIR

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. Dining room with wood floors and fireplace. Second fireplace in living room.
ML#30279007 GP-3353



\$449,000

ST. CLAIR TOWNSHIP

Country lovers don't miss out on this one! 2,700 sq. ft. ranch with secluded 10 acre wooded setting. Featuring 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, cherry cabinets, granite countertops, stocked pond with fountain and beach.
ML#30289819 GP-3429



\$419,000

CHINA TWP

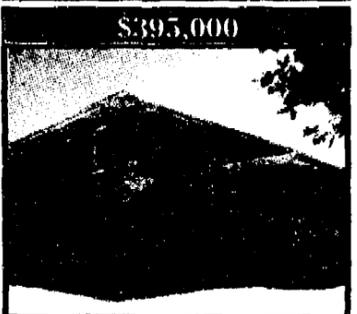
PRICE REDUCED - Spectacular floor plan and picturesque 7.39 acres. Custom upgrades throughout including hardwood floors, custom kitchen, Anderson windows, paver patio, pond and pole barn.
ML#30314502 GP-3473



\$399,900

GOLF COURSE

PRICE REDUCED - Play golf everyday right out your back door by buying this home & joining the St. Clair River Country Club. Quality brick 2 story on No. 15 provides custom trim, cherry cabinets, loads of custom tile work, Corian counters and 1st floor master.
ML#30280453 GP-3358



\$395,000

ST. CLAIR MULTI-FAMILY

FIRST OFFERING- Attention Investors- Historical Multi-family building. 4 units-separate utilities-Completely renovated. Awesome view of St. Clair River-City of St. Clair-Could have a great return on your money.
ML#30317820 GP-3486



\$380,000

ST. CLAIR WATERFRONT

Spectacular view of St. Clair River! "Riverfront" room contains Family room, kitchen & dining areas! 1,718 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 and one half bath. Steel seawall, roof, furnace, windows & C/A new 2001.
ML#30238732 GP-3208



\$379,900

MARINE CITY WATERFRONT

Unique St. Clair River Waterfront home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Updated kitchen, hardwood floors, 3 car attached garage. Beautifully landscaped. Former Detroit Edison sub-station. A must see!
ML#30243740 GP-3227



\$349,000

PINE RIVER FRONTAGE

PRICE REDUCED - Country Estate. Private tree lined 400' blacktop driveway introduces this updated 4 bedroom home with 2.5 baths, all built ins with oak kitchen, large great room w/ wet bar, full basement, decks, woods on 10 acres and private setting.
ML#30289752 GP-3027



\$334,900

NEW CONSTRUCTION

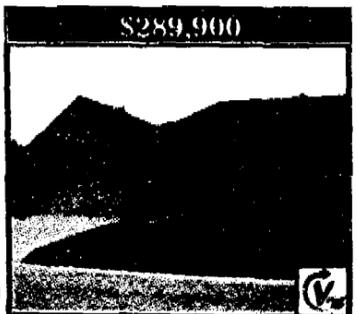
Built with pride- Custom 4 Bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2 story brick & vinyl-2,674 square feet-gas fireplace in great room, hickory cabinets & floor, daylight-basement-low East China Twp. Taxes.
ML#30304865 GP-3446



\$319,500

E. CHINA TWP

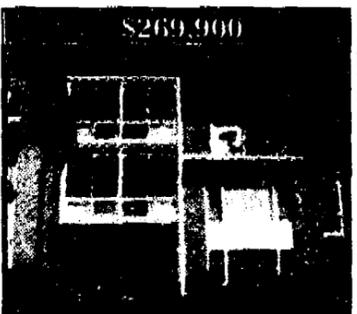
PRICE REDUCED - LOCATED ON A CUL-DE-SAC! Rural subdivision minutes from St. Clair. Well maintained, 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, full basement, spacious kitchen with island, Wood flooring in entrance and formal dining room.
ML#30290172 GP-3396



\$289,900

OPEN HOUSE 10/23/05 - 12-1:30

1880 FAIRWAY GLEN, ST. CLAIR TWP (M-29 to Yankee to Fairway Glen) Golfers take notice this unit in Fairway Glen has a gorgeous view of Hole #14, a full finished walk out basement, natural cherry cabinets, 3 Bedrooms, 3 baths. Tim Drechsler will be your host.
ML#30210025 GP-3067



\$269,900

RIVER VIEW CONDO

River Estates Condo, 2,964 square feet, full finished walkout basement, 2 car attached garage, private association beach area, township taxes, beautiful and spacious, two enclosed sun rooms, view is spectacular from all 3 levels.
ML#30304287 GP-3444



\$249,900 \$274,900

OPEN HOUSE 10/23/05 12-2

1195 S. RIVER PTE. LN., ST. CLAIR TWP (M-29 to River Pointe Sub) Desirable River Pointe Estates. 3 choices, a ranch, a Colonial & a split 1.5 story with 1st floor master suite. All homes are 1st floor brick, full basements. C/A, fireplaces & 3 car garages.
GP-3286



\$224,900

CANAL FRONT

PRICE REDUCED - Beautiful Canal Front Condo minutes from North Channel, premium end unit with boat well included. Deep water luxury harbor, use as cottage or live year round, open floor plan, fireplace, wet bar, boat well just steps from your deck.
ML#30291865 GP-3399

Purchasing a new furnace

Buying a new furnace is something that you may do only once or twice in your lifetime, and, based on over 55 years of selling, servicing, and installation experience, Flame heating, cooling and electric has developed a 7-step checklist that makes purchase of your new furnace relatively stress free and easy.

1. Choose a qualified contractor. Ask your Chamber of Commerce, friends, or family for a referral. Look for a contractor that has been in business and has trained and certified technicians to install different types and brands of equipment.
2. Call your city hall and speak with your building inspector. Furnace installations require permits to be filed with the city and inspections by the building inspector upon completion. Check to see if there have been any problems with the contractor.
3. Set up an appointment with the contractor. Make sure the contractor comes to your home at your convenience, and you have the name of the person visiting. Check his certificates of insurance and state and city licenses. Find out if the contractor has a showroom and visit it. Ask for references.
4. Get a written estimate. Talk to the contractor about your home, any special comfort needs, and how long you plan to stay in the home. This information will help the contractor propose the best furnace and associated equipment solutions for you. Have the contractor list exactly what is covered by the estimate — new equipment installed, old equipment removed, warranties and time frame.



5. Explore payment options. Your contractor should offer options: cash, check, Visa and MasterCard, or 100 percent financing with terms. Often contractors ask for a down payment to schedule the job and secure the equipment.

6. Schedule installation. Make sure it is convenient for you; confirm the time frame, and ask for the names of the installation technicians. Check identification when the technicians arrive. When they are finished, good technicians should explain to you how the system works. They should also provide literature, maintenance instructions, and phone numbers on your furnace.

7. Consider a maintenance plan. Annual maintenance of your furnace saves energy and often prolongs the life of your equipment. Good contractors offer these plans, and the savings in your utility bill often cover the cost of the plan.

Flame Furnace Co. is located at 2200 E. 11 Mile in Warren. Call toll free at (888) 234-2340, or visit their Web site flamefurnace.com. Flame Furnace Co. is also Kopke Heating of Riverview, Trimaster of Mt. Clemens and M.F. Downs of Birmingham.

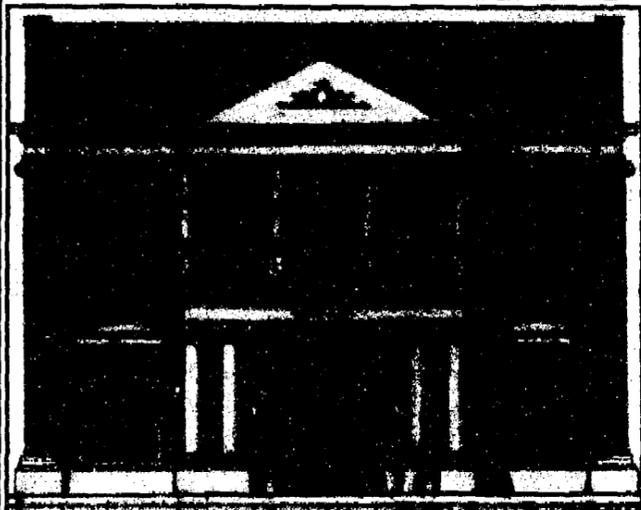
For Sale By Owner OR FOR LEASE

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CONNIE DUNLAP



102 KERCHEVAL FOR LEASE
Construction is beginning...
Approximately 3,200 square feet on first floor
4,000 square feet on second floor.
Call Connie Dunlap at 313-570-7515.

OPEN SUNDAY OCTOBER 23, 2-4 PM



1039 AUDUBON GROSSE POINTE PARK
NEWER HOME in Grosse Pointe Park is a rare find. This is a great family home with 4 bedrooms, 2 and one half baths, family room adjacent to kitchen and finished basement with full bath! The large well landscaped yard and two car attached garage are additional amenities. NEW PRICE \$569,900.



1343 HARVARD GROSSE POINTE PARK
Outstanding classic colonial with four bedrooms, two and a half baths and newer kitchen with granite counters and top of the line appliances. The master bedroom suite boasts a master bath with double sinks and extra large shower. There is a family room and third floor walk-up bonus room. \$339,900



631 WASHINGTON GROSSE POINTE CITY
Value, Value Value . . . Lots of room to grow in this five bedroom, four bath home located near the Village boasts newer windows, large updated kitchen, newer roof and windows, and even a three car garage. This is the home you've waited for! You can be in by the holidays. A great buy \$399,500.



34452 JEFFERSON
Gorgeous views of Lake St. Clair from this third floor end unit of 400 on the Lake. This condo has been updated to include an enclosed porch, undated kitchen with appliances, library with built-ins including a wine cooler, and tasteful decor throughout. The condominium complex includes a boat well, pool, club house, tennis court, garage and carport. \$394,000

BOLTON-JOHNSTON
Associates of Grosse Pointe, Realtors



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NEW OFFERING



SHARP BRICK RANCH completely redone...
MOVE IN CONDITION. New kitchen features stainless appliances and granite counters. Cathedral ceiling family room, two fireplaces, new doors, windows and roof. New full bath in finished basement. Excellent location. #11

NEW OFFERING



GREAT FAMILY HOME! Charming Colonial on cul-de-sac with many updates, kitchen with appliances, bath, new paint, all hardwood floors, newly finished basement with bath. Move-in condition. #12

NEW OFFERING



BEST VALUE in Grosse Pointe. Beautiful five bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in the Farms. 2,300 square feet. Move-in condition. New kitchen with Sub Zero and Pewabic tile. New Pella windows. Three car garage (1999) with finished work shop. Outdoor hot tub/spa. Family room. Immediate occupancy. #13

NEW OFFERING



PREMIER NEW CONSTRUCTION. English home overlooking Lochmoor Golf Course featuring top of the line details throughout. Beautiful kitchen with stainless appliances, granite counters, wet bar, eating area and family room. First floor master suite with steam shower. Stately den with coffered ceiling. Sun room off kitchen with slate floor. Living room with 14 foot ceiling. Heated three and one half car garage. Granite in all baths. #14

\$950,000



10 WOODLAND SHORES. Exceptional custom built home just steps from the Lake. Lovingly maintained by original owners for the last 28 years. Dramatic entrance foyer with travertine marble and sweeping staircase. Three fireplaces including one in the master suite. Floor to ceiling windows. Oversized three car side entrance garage, ample driveway parking. Huge finished basement. Private patios and courtyard. Quick occupancy. #19

\$689,000



CAPE COD on prestigious Lochmoor Boulevard. Five bedrooms, three and one half baths. Family room and library. Master bedroom suite with Jacuzzi, heated tile floor, walk-in closets. Three fireplaces, central air, sprinklers, finished basement and attached two car garage. 3,800 square feet. #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

\$595,000



BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED, professionally decorated Tudor with extensive wood and plaster moldings, hardwood floors, five bedrooms, three and one half baths, Master suite with new bath and dressing room, large family room and central air. New landscaping, outdoor lighting and paver patio. #22

\$499,000



GREAT LOCATION! Curb appeal! Wonderful gourmet kitchen opens to spacious family room with natural fireplace and easy access to rear patio and gardens. First floor laundry, copper gutters, inground sprinklers, French doors and more. #23

\$420,000



LINCOLN - four bedrooms, three and one half baths with plenty of character and FAMILY ROOM and DEN, hardwood floors, appealing floor plan and a fantastic location for young families. #29

\$419,000



BEAUTIFUL Three bedroom ranch in Grosse Pointe Shores. Meticulously maintained throughout. 2,500 sq. ft. Wonderful open floor plan. New kitchen - 2005. New rear off roof, gas forced air furnace and central air in 2000. First floor laundry. Two car attached garage. Private yard. #30

\$415,000



BEAUTIFUL - all brick center entrance Colonial in prime Woods location. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Many recent improvements include dimensional roof, gutters, premium landscaping, a paver walkway, windows and sprinkler system. Attached garage, alarm system, dog run, large three season room, finished basement. #31

\$399,900



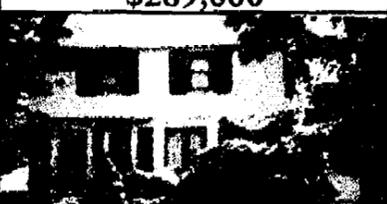
FABULOUS ARTS & CRAFTS - a true California bungalow, beveled glass windows, pocket doors, carved walnut moldings, 8 1/2 foot ceilings, hardwood floors, large family room with Andersen windows and French doors - so much more!! #32

\$395,000



CRANFORD LANE - NEAR VILLAGE with two car garage, spectacular new granite kitchen, special patio area, central air, den, four bedrooms, three and one half baths and outstanding decor finishes. Great value! #33

\$289,000



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. #39

\$275,000



NEAR MAIRE SCHOOL. Newer roof, furnace, air conditioning, hot water heater, lawn, windows, garage, alarm system, sprinkler system, glass block windows and half bath in basement. Wood floors under the carpet. Cedar closet and great storage. #40

\$262,900



WONDERFUL three bedroom one and one half bath home with an attached garage, two family rooms, all new appliances, a new furnace and central air, a new roof, new sewer main and much more. #41

\$259,900



FABULOUS PARK HOME with wonderful plaster work, high ceilings, surprising closet space and a nicely finished basement. Second floor sunroom can be fourth bedroom. Many updates including new roof, landscaping, decor, hardwood floors and more. #42

\$259,000



ATTRACTIVE FOUR BEDROOM, two full bath bungalow in the Farms. Open and airy, ready for you to move right in! Some of the special features include: newer furnace and AC - 2004, new bathroom, glass block basement windows, Wallside windows and so much more. #43

\$238,900



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. #49

\$229,000



CUL-DE-SAC in Grosse Pointe Woods, includes 21 foot kitchen, three large bedrooms with spacious closets, beautifully decorated throughout, large finished basement, two car garage, new windows. #50

\$219,900



EXCELLENT LOCATION Woods ranch with newer kitchen, furnace, central air and roof. Good size family room with enclosed porch. Fireplace in living room. Two car attached garage. #51

\$199,000



BRICK COLONIAL with rear porch overlooking large private yard, Updated eat-in kitchen and formal dining room. Bath updated as well. Move-in condition. #52

\$189,900



CLASSIC COLONIAL featuring three bedrooms, one and one half baths, huge family room (22 x 20) with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, new kitchen with appliances, new two and one half garage, updated baths, formal dining room, and finished basement. Priced to sell-great value. #53

\$1,550,000



A MAGNIFICENT ADDRESS! French architecture and American ingenuity impart 17th 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! #15

\$1,500,000



PROVENCAL ROAD. Magnificent English Manor Home designed by H.F. Stanton overlooking the third green of the Country Club, beautiful paneling throughout, conservatory, seven fireplaces, elevator, central air, spacious yard with two patios, garage has four room apartment. #16

\$1,450,000



CLASSIC MICOU BUILT - Farms! Every room a designers jewel - featuring a spectacular 23 x 21 Kitchen - new in 2001 from The Blake Company. Five fireplaces including Master Suite, Dining Room and Family Room. Features six bedrooms, five baths, central-air throughout and second floor laundry. This combines the classic design features of a renowned Grosse Pointe builder and updates that have truly enhanced this fine home - even more! #17

\$1,200,000



SPECTACULAR detached condo in gated Windemere Place. Professionally redone! New bathroom with sauna, carpet, paint and wallpaper throughout. Featuring spacious master suite with tray ceiling, fireplace and "his and hers" walk-in closets. Extensive crown moldings and gleaming hardwood floors. First floor laundry. #18

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\$499,000



LAKELAND with LIBRARY AND FAMILY ROOM, four bedrooms, great curb appeal, center hall floor plan, charming character throughout. 185 foot deep lot. #24

\$490,000



HOUSE TO BE SOLD AS IS. Value is in the 100'x248' lot. Perfect opportunity for builder or new home construction. Great view of golf course. #25

\$469,000



BEAUTIFULLY UPDATED four bedroom, two and one half bath home NEAR THE VILLAGE. Gorgeous new kitchen with granite, custom cabinetry and high-end appliances. Spacious rooms. Fabulous new master bath. Hardwood floors. Finished basement. New roof, central air and hot water heater. #26

\$435,000



PRICED TO SELL!! Over 3,000 square feet with four/five bedrooms, three and one half baths, updated kitchen with high end appliances, finished basement with wet bar, walk up attic, new roof, new furnace, master suite and attached garage. All of this in a prime location close to the Village. Hurry, this won't last. #27

\$424,900



GREAT hard to find town house style multi-family property. Good location for leasing which is convenient to the Village and Neff park. Third floor can be built out. Great for owner/occupant or condo conversion. Shows nicely. #28

\$389,900



3,000 SQUARE FEET! Four bedroom, two and one half bath home with an enormous family room and a huge master suite. Exceptional closet space, newer roof, HVAC, electric and much more. #34

\$384,000



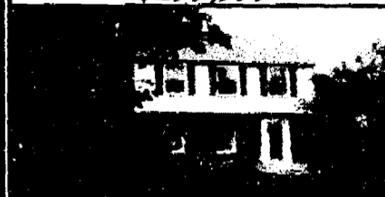
BEAUTIFUL center entrance Colonial just one block from Windmill Pointe Park. Newer white kitchen, family room, enclosed porch, large yard, finished basement recreation room and a three car garage. Clean with neutral decor and ready for immediate occupancy. Call for your appointment. #35

\$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! #36

\$299,999



MOVE RIGHT INTO this completely updated home in the Windmill Pointe Area. New "dimensional" roof, landscaping, kitchen, Pella windows, exterior siding and gutters. On a large lot near Trombly and parks. Fantastic finished basement, family room and great backyard. #37

\$299,000



VERY CHARMING Cape Cod in prime location of Grosse Pointe Farms. 1,750 square feet. Four bedrooms and two full baths. Family room with natural fireplace (18 x 13). Florida Room (10 x 16). Refinished hardwood floors. Gas forced air/central air. Walk to schools and shopping. Clean. Immediate Occupancy. #38

\$259,000



FARMS - MAST BUILT with nice family room, hardwood floors, deeper lot, newer kitchen, central air, six panel doors, recreation room, great floor plan and lots of quality finishes. #44

\$249,900



SPACIOUS AND SWEET Dutch Colonial on low traffic street. Perfect for walking children to Maire Elementary school, or window shopping in the Village. Large family room, two full baths, two car garage and a pretty new patio make this home just right for a new family room. #45

\$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. #46

\$239,000



CHARM ABOUND 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. #47

\$239,000



OUTSTANDING COLONIAL located near Village featuring three large bedrooms, kitchen with eating space, newer windows and tear off roof, hardwood floors, family room, updated bath, finished basement. #48

\$189,900



VERY WELL MAINTAINED Farms bungalow with updated electrical, eight year old roof, newer deck, coved ceilings, natural woodwork and partially finished basement. #54

\$184,000



WONDERFULLY MAINTAINED brick ranch on quiet tree lined street in Grosse Pointe Woods. New windows throughout. Newer kitchen, driveway, furnace/central air. Open floor plan with spacious living room with natural fireplace. Neutral décor and hardwood floors. Deck for outside living. Finished basement. #55

\$179,000



CHARMING three bedroom bungalow with hardwood floors and leaded glass windows. Many updates include: new windows, furnace, air conditioning and driveway. New oversized garage on a spacious lot. Beautiful natural woodwork. Natural fireplace. #56

\$164,900



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. #57

\$149,000



CHARMING FARMHOUSE with-in walking distance to "The Village" and schools. Private yard with patio and lush gardens. Large covered porch, quaint office and generous storage. #58

Ponds

From page 17

should not freeze. Another option is to bury the plants in the garden beds, preferably in a spot near the house where the ground does not freeze as deeply. Then cover the plants with 4 to 6 inches of mulch and water them until the ground freezes.

The fish are tougher than most people think. As the weather gets cooler, you can stop feeding them. The cold weather does not bother the fish. As long as the water is deep enough to prevent it from freezing solidly, you only need to keep an open spot in the ice so the carbon dioxide gases can escape. The simple way to do this is by putting a floating pond heater in the water. These pond heaters will keep an area open even in the coldest weather. Most turn off automatically when the temperature is above freezing, or you can put it on an outdoor timer. Another way to keep the water from freezing is to leave the pump

recirculating near the surface. The moving water will help reduce the ice from forming.

Remove your pump and filter during the winter and store them in the basement. You don't want any water that may be in there to freeze and damage the pump.

The water should not be removed from a poly preformed pond or liner pond even if there are no fish or plants. Without the weight of the water, the soil around your pond may collapse or shift into the hole. Both liners and preformed ponds have enough elasticity to expand with the freezing water.

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.

Entertaining appliances

(NAPSI) — Once thought castle-in-the-sky ideas, hybrid cars, the Internet, digital cameras and cordless phones are now commonplace in America. Whirlpool brand has introduced a new concept appliance — a flat-screen television microwave. Whirlpool's advanced concepts and technologies team developed the prototype microwave with a flat-screen television positioned in the glass door.

The screen can switch back and forth between prime-time shows and whatever is cooking inside. Given that the National Institute on Media and the Family found 40 percent of Americans always or often watch TV, it is not hard to imagine a time when more kitchen appliances may incorporate entertainment elements.

The flat-screen TV microwave integrates the same cooking, baking and grilling functions featured in the Whirlpool g2microven Speedcook appliance in addition to a 17-inch-wide high-definition television screen. A push of a button on



the remote control changes the screen between the morning news and cinnamon rolls baking.

Such innovations could give families of the future a new take on TV dinners.

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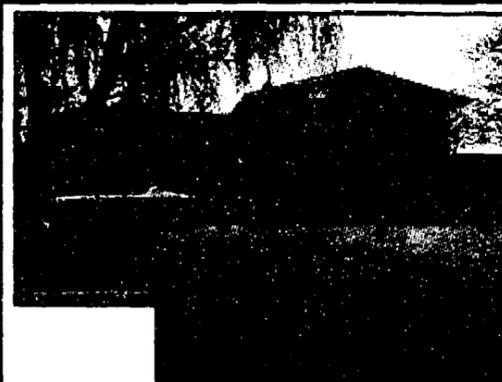
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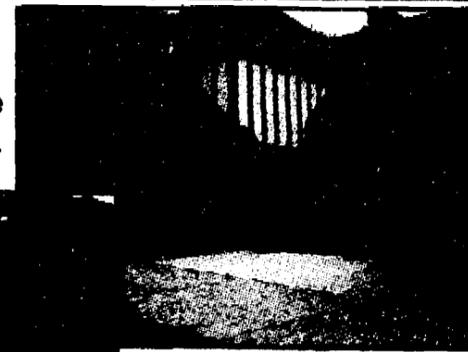
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\$1,695,000

**28 WINDEMERE
DETACHED CONDO**

View of the water from some rooms and wrap around deck. First floor master with "His" & "Her" master baths. Only condo with adjacent lot. Sold separately.



Please call for your appointment!

PAT BOURBEAU

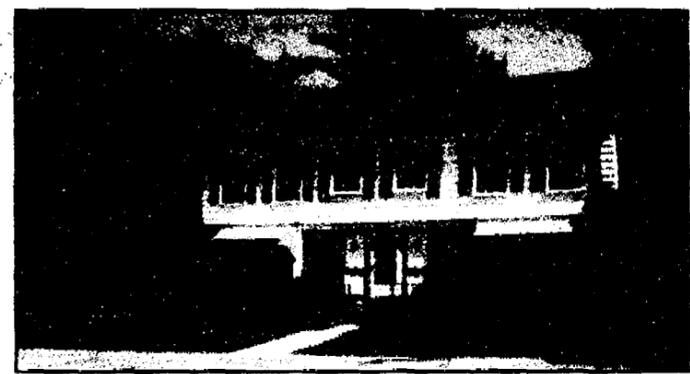
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Old Homestead in Harper Woods



OPEN 2-4 • OCTOBER 23
Earl Court in Grosse Pointe Farms



NEW OFFERING
Washington Condo in Royal Oak



NEW OFFERING
Lochmoor in Harper Woods



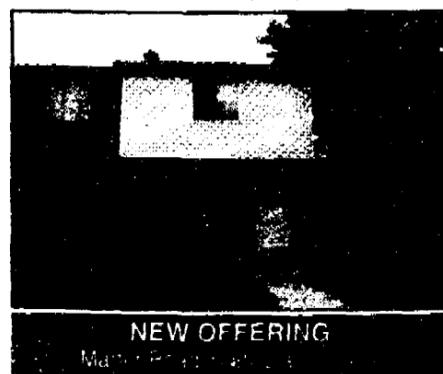
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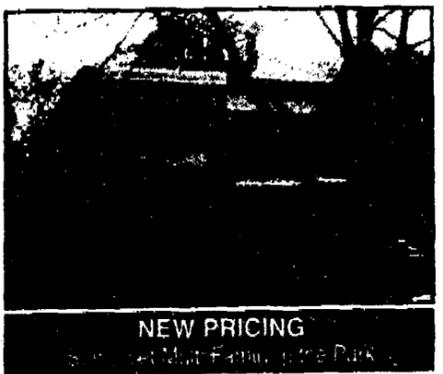
Grosse Pointe City	Provencal Road	Fontana Lane	St. Clair Shores	Other Areas
Rivard Blvd \$269,500	Vendome Road \$4,495,000	Lake Shore Road \$499,900	Lakeshore Village \$110,000	Gaynon \$129,000
Jefferson Condo \$325,000		Colonial Road \$549,000	Lakeshore Village \$110,000	Clinton Township \$118,000
Roosevelt Place \$475,000	Grosse Pointe Park	Lake Shore Road \$4,500,000	Harper Commercial \$159,000	Tuscany \$118,000
Rivard Road \$525,000	Yorkshire Road \$1,975/month		Edmunton \$174,000	Eastpointe
Jefferson Penthouse \$595,000	Beaconsfield \$185,900	Grosse Pointe Woods	Doremus \$177,900	South River REALE PROPERTY \$349,900
Lakeside Court \$1,900,000	Lakepointe \$196,500	Kenmore \$219,000	South Colonial Ct \$235,000	Harrison Township
Stratford Place \$2,700,000	Somerset \$205,000	South Oxford \$295,000	Windwood Pointe \$279,500	Washington Condo \$355,900
	Somerset \$254,000	Fairholme \$324,900	N. Colonial Ct. \$389,500	Royal Oak
Grosse Pointe Farms	Kensington Road \$299,000	Roslyn Road \$334,000	Harbor Place \$399,900	Belmont \$248,900
Cloverly Road \$5000/month	Whittier Road \$699,000			Southfield
Lexington \$220,000	Balfour Road \$799,900	Harper Woods	Detroit	Highland Circle \$179,000
Earl Court \$497,000	Three Mile Drive \$995,000	Wildwood \$42,000	Oldtown \$55,900	Sterling Heights
Meadow Lane \$549,000	Lakeview Court \$2,300,000	Arthur Road Co-op \$46,900	Jefferson Co-op \$69,900	
Beacon Hill \$1,099,000	Windmill Pointe \$3,995,000	Beaconsfield SALE PENDING \$47,900	McKinney Road \$109,900	
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Beverly Road \$1,245,000	Grosse Pointe Shores	Old Homestead \$149,000		
Cloverly Road \$1,490,000	North Edgewood \$399,000	Lochmoor \$163,900		
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NEW PRICING
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NEW OFFERING
Earl Court in Grosse Pointe Farms



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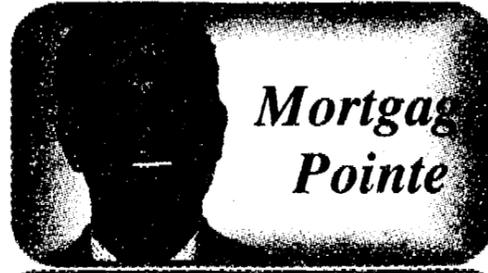
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Make the dream of home ownership into a reality

The large numbers attached to a real estate purchase often overwhelm first-time home buyers, forcing them to continue to rent as a result. Sure, buying and owning a home has its share of problems; however, the advantages far outweigh the risk or effort required in obtaining and maintaining ones own personal residence. The benefits of tax deductions, real estate appreciation and equity, and borrowing power make drawbacks to homeownership seem like minor inconveniences.

Mortgage interest and tax obligations are a homeowner's best friend as tax season approaches. Both federal and state income taxes allow you to fully deduct both the interest and taxes on your residence. Many closing costs, such as points paid and fees for your loan application may also be deductible. Consumers should consult both their accountants and their mortgage lender to verify what may and may not be used for deduction purposes in a given tax year.

A second benefit of homeowner-



**Mortgage
Pointe**

By Nathan M. Steiner
Flagstar Bank

ship is the real estate appreciation and equity gained on a particular property. Homes are considered a safe, steady investment, with values that rise while debt amount drops. The national median home price has continued to rise every year despite recessions and periods of sales declines.

Typically, homes appreciate at an average of 4 percent per year. Sometimes it may be greater depending on the market and market demand in a specific demographic area. Real estate may be considered a long-term investment as the rate of return dramatically increases based on the length of

time the property is held.

Owning a home also allows you to build equity that accompanies appreciation. Equity is the difference between the home's fair market value and the unpaid principal balance of the mortgage and any liens. Equity increases as the mortgage is paid down and as the property appreciates in value. For any given principal and interest payment, the principal payment increases as the interest payment decreases based on the period of time the mortgage is held.

For example, based on a 30-year mortgage loan for \$200,000 at a rate of 6 percent, a consumer carries a monthly principal and interest payment of \$1,199.10. Based on this example, during the first 15 years a homeowner will pay \$57,903 in principal and \$157,936 in interest. During the remaining 15 years of the mortgage a homeowner will pay \$142,097 in principal and \$73,741 in interest. As you can see, the majority of the loan is paid in the latter half of the mortgage term.

Equity and homeownership forces

an individual to save by investing in an asset over time. Appreciation and equity built up in a first home often help in the transition of purchasing a second home. Equity also increases a consumers borrowing power if they choose to stay in their current home. It may be used to secure a loan or obtain a line of credit, meaning more buying power to fund home improvements or assist with the purchasing of investment properties or vacation homes.

It is important to remember that homeownership is an asset. Consumers purchase property for a place to live, a place to retreat, and a place to raise their family; it's also a very positive investment component. Borrowers should consider all of their options and match their mortgage to their lifestyle when purchasing a home. An experienced loan officer can explain the choices available and work with borrowers.

Nathan M. Steiner is a loan officer of Flagstar Bank and a lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe Farms. You may contact him at (888) 881-4457 or (313) 570-3121.

15300 WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE GROSSE POINTE PARK



This lovely pillared ante-bellum style Colonial, situated on an amazing lot almost 450' deep with 200' water frontage, affords spectacular views of passing international ships exiting and entering the Detroit River on this "Pointe" of Lake St. Clair. Opportunities abound in the handsome four bedroom home with large family room, cozy library and large kitchen with bay, providing the perfect environment for comfortable living and gracious entertaining. Enjoy it all as is, or utilize this spacious lot to expand even more. Property includes lakeside gazebo with electricity, sprinkling system that utilizes lake water, and a full steel seawall.

Contact

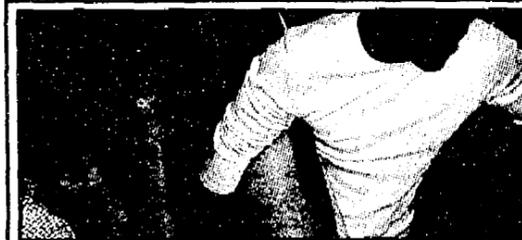
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38 Briarwood • \$1,095,000
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5 bedrooms, 3 full, 1 half bath.



VIRTUAL TOUR

1032 Whittier
Grosse Pointe Park
4 bedrooms, 3 full, 1 half bath.



VIRTUAL TOUR

FIRST OFFERING
1105 Three Mile Drive • \$839,000
Grosse Pointe Park
4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1 half bath



VIRTUAL TOUR

1037 Bishop • \$819,000
Grosse Pointe Park
5 bedrooms, 3 full, 1 half bath.



VIRTUAL TOUR

NEW PRICING

631 Westchester • \$749,000
Grosse Pointe Park
5 bedrooms, 3 full, 2 half baths.



FIRST OFFERING
687 Westchester • \$729,000
Grosse Pointe Park
5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1 half bath



1017 Kensington • \$698,500
Grosse Pointe Park
6 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1 half bath



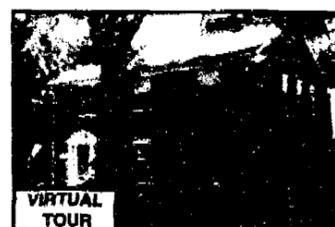
VIRTUAL TOUR

Open Sunday • Oct. 23rd • 2-4 pm
515 University Place • \$649,000
Grosse Pointe
5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1 half bath



VIRTUAL TOUR

767 Berkshire • \$599,999
Grosse Pointe Park
5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1 half bath



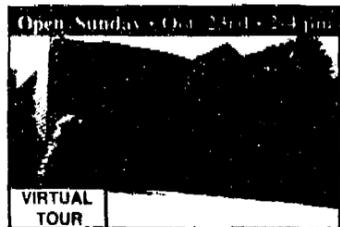
VIRTUAL TOUR

1025 Whittier • \$599,000
Grosse Pointe Park
5 bedrooms, 3 full, 1 half bath.



VIRTUAL TOUR

FIRST OFFERING
1010 Yorkshire • \$575,000
Grosse Pointe Park
5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1 half bath



Open Sunday • Oct. 23rd • 2-4 pm
723 University • \$568,500
Grosse Pointe
4 bedrooms, 3 full, 1 half bath.



1033 Harvard • \$539,900
Grosse Pointe Park
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1 half bath.



VIRTUAL TOUR

NEW PRICING

1058 Whittier • \$534,000
Grosse Pointe Park
4 bedrooms, 2 full, 1 half bath.



FIRST OFFERING

1115 Whittier • \$529,000
Grosse Pointe Park
6 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1 half bath



Open Sunday • Oct. 23rd • 2-4 pm

861 Lakeland • \$499,000
Grosse Pointe
4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1 half bath



VIRTUAL TOUR

1212 Bishop • \$499,000
Grosse Pointe Park
4 bedrooms, 2 full, 1 half baths.



VIRTUAL TOUR
917 Westchester • \$484,900
Grosse Pointe Park
4 bedrooms, 2 full, 1 half bath.



Open Sunday • Oct. 23rd • 2-4 pm
790 Lakeland • \$397,500
Grosse Pointe
3 bedrooms, 2 full, 1 half bath.



VIRTUAL TOUR

1303 Kensington • \$329,500
Grosse Pointe Park
4 bedrooms, 2 full, 1 half bath.



FIRST OFFERING

1997 Severn • \$318,000
Grosse Pointe Woods
4 bedrooms, 3 full baths.



Open Sunday • Oct. 23rd • 2-4 pm

22482 St. Clair • \$298,500
St. Clair Shores
5 bedrooms, 3 full baths.



VIRTUAL TOUR

1245 Grayton • \$295,000
Grosse Pointe Park
3 bedrooms, 1 full, 1 half bath.



19971 Emory Court • \$249,000
Grosse Pointe Woods
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths.



NEW PRICING

1433 Harvard • \$239,000
Grosse Pointe Park
4 bedrooms, 2 full baths



NEW PRICING

1444 Grayton • \$239,900
Grosse Pointe Park
3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, 1 half bath



NEW PRICING

1021 Cadieux • \$219,500
Grosse Pointe Park
3 bedrooms, 1 full bath.



NEW PRICING

896 University • \$216,900
Grosse Pointe
3 bedrooms.



21115 Woodmont • \$189,500
Harper Woods
3 bedrooms, 1 full, 1 half bath.



NEW PRICING

2196 Hampton • \$179,000
Grosse Pointe Woods
3 bedrooms, 1 bath.



NEW PRICING

16600 Chandler Park Drive
Detroit • \$169,900
3 bedrooms, 1 full, 1 half bath.



21119 Beaufort • \$169,900
Harper Woods
3 bedrooms, 1 full bath



1646 Beaufort • \$158,900
Harper Woods
3 bedrooms, 1 full bath.



132 Muir • \$158,500
Grosse Pointe Farms
2 bedrooms, 1 full bath.



18961 Mallina • \$124,900
Detroit
3 bedrooms, 1 full bath.

36 SUNSET LANE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS • \$1,060,000



A wonderful place to call home. Located one block from the lake and nestled on a large private lot, this fabulous home has six bedrooms, four-and-a-half baths, a large entry hall with a dramatic open staircase, elegant living room with high ceilings, crown moldings and mahogany bookcases. The large family room is adjacent to the gourmet kitchen with top of the line appliances. One bedroom/bath is on the first floor near the kitchen and would serve well as a guest suite, home office or hobby room.

1313 BUCKINGHAM, GROSSE POINTE PARK • \$339,000

Classic center entrance colonial in great Park location. Price just reduced \$20,000! This home offers an attached garage, nice floor plan, four bedrooms, two and a half baths, panelled den with bay window, natural fireplace in living room and eating space in kitchen. Covered screened porch overlooks the large yard. Great opportunity to own a home in an area of higher priced homes. Expansion possibilities.



851 LINCOLN, GROSSE POINTE • \$349,999



Great tudor with architectural details! Living room with limestone fireplace, high ceilings and plaster moldings. Updated baths and kitchen with granite counters. Updates include central air, Andersen windows, tear off roof, new siding, copper plumbing, sprinklers. Finished basement with bath and wet bar. Large master bedroom with walk-in closets. 4th bedroom being used as family room. Enjoy the beautifully landscaped yard from your front porch or large rear deck.

26719 URSULINE, ST. CLAIR SHORES • \$234,000

Wow!!! Wonderful ranch home in great neighborhood with formal dining room, large family room and master bedroom/bath. This home has it all...Large master bedroom with walk-in closet and adjoining master bath with Italian marble. Spacious family room has a fireplace with slate surround and remote start. New maple kitchen with lots of counterspace. Add'l half bath in basement. Improvements include new roof, new windows and doors, new driveway and porch. Move right in!!



5764 FARBROOK, DETROIT • \$85,000



Pride of ownership shows in this three bedroom bungalow on nice street. Charming updated kitchen has eating space. Freshly painted and nicely decorated throughout. There's a new furnace, new driveway and gate. Nice private yard is great for entertaining or relaxing. Just a short walk to Balduck Park. Move in and enjoy this well cared for home!

TANYA CARLYLE ABR, GRI

313-641-0922 www.tcsellshomes.com

Thinking about buying or selling a home? Call me to find out what I can do for you.

SINE & GMAC MONAGHAN Real Estate

Trunks

From page 26

price List" explains a brief history of trunks: "Trunks of many types were made. The 19th-century sea chest was often handmade of unpainted wood. Brass-fitted camphorwood chests were brought back from the Orient. Leather-covered trunks were popular from the late 18th to mid-19th centuries. By 1895, trunks were covered with canvas or decorated sheet metal. Embossed metal coverings were used from 1870 to 1910. By 1925, trunks were covered with vulcanized fiber or undecorated metal."

Antique trunks listed in "Kovels' Antiques & Collectibles price List 2002" are a 19th century dome-top leather trunk measuring 17 by 17 inches long by 19 1/2 inches tall at \$1,198; a dome-top pine, slate blue, red, yellow black flowers, 9 1/2 inches tall at \$4,800; a 19th century camphorwood Chinese, 23 by 16 1/2 inches long by 36 1/2 inches tall at \$230;

and a painted dome top with grain painted simulates inlaid stringing, 11 by 26 3/4 inches long by 13 1/2 inches tall at \$1,150.

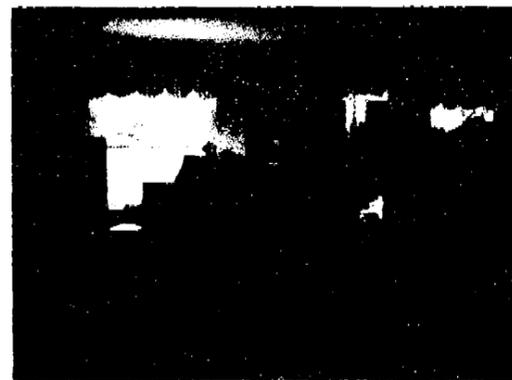
Maloney's Antique's & Collectibles Resource Directory lists dealer Antique Trunk Co., at 3706 W. 169th St., Cleveland, Ohio 44111; phone (216) 941-8618. Buys, sells, trades, restores and repairs old trunks. Also listed is collector Brian J. Vazquez, 25 Comstock Hill Rd., Norwalk, CT 06850; phone (203) 846-3767. Vazquez wants to buy Louis Vuitton trunks and luggage.

By giving the old trunk I inherited from my mother a good fix-up and a place of honor inside my home, I can remedy that unworthy, guilty feeling of not taking care of it. Of course I'll take it with me wherever I may move to.

If you have an antique's question or subject you would like addressed in this column, write to Diane Morelli c/o Grosse Pointe News at 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms 48236; e-mail dmorelli@grossepointenews.com.



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FIRST OFFERING



Classically appointed home offers an atmosphere of comfort and elegance for formal entertaining or casual family living. This home features generously proportioned room sizes, six bedrooms, five full and two half baths, wood paneled library and a family room. Two bedroom carriage house has separate entrance.

#1



Superb French Regency built by Micou. Features first and second floor master bedrooms. Lake views from most rooms. Mutschler kitchen with granite island. Paneled library has a gas fireplace and wet bar. Fabulous second floor master bath features dressing room, Jacuzzi tub, double sinks and three skylights.

#2



This Wallace Frost designed house is fabulous in every regard. Perfect for elegant, as well as casual entertaining. Guests stay in their own apartment with separate entrance. Six bedrooms, six full and two half baths. Impressive new family room overlooking bluestone terrace and private yard.

#3



LARGE PRICE REDUCTION! Situated on a private lane one house from Lake St. Clair, this home boasts 4,000 square feet of living area. Featuring a spacious kitchen & family room with a natural fireplace overlooking a private yard. Panelled library, master suite with a fireplace & an attached garage. \$795,000.

#4

OPEN SUNDAY OCT. 23, 2-4 P.M.



Located on a quiet cul de sac leading to the lake, this beautifully renovated home offers casual living with an open floor plan. Four bedrooms, three and a half baths, and a four car garage. Over 3,200 square feet on a spacious lot. First floor laundry & professionally finished basement are good reasons to call today. \$699,000

4 LAKESIDE CT.

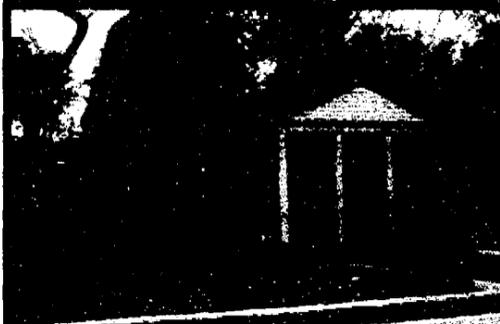
#5



134 feet of Lakefront living with steel seawall. Sunrise to sunset views of Lake St. Clair. Janet Macunovich designed gardens. Well maintained six bedroom colonial with charm and a serene private setting with an "Up North" feel.

#6

OPEN SUNDAY OCT. 23, 2-4 P.M.



Price Reduced! Gracious Center Hall Colonial on sought after quiet street in G.P. Farms. Master bedroom & bath on first floor. 3 full baths. New glass enclosed 3 season room off kitchen overlooks brick patio & fabulous gardens. Finished basement, rec. room, library/den, newer furnace, HWH, windows, kit. appliances. \$748,000

41 FAIR ACRES

#7

OPEN SUNDAY OCT. 30, 3-4 P.M.



Stunning Colonial situated on a rolling lot in a prime area of Grosse Pointe Farms. Huge kitchen/gathering room with center island & wet bar. Charming paneled library with fireplace and a glorious sunny family room overlooking the terraced yard. \$519,000

192 CHARLEVOIX

#8



Great house. Great location. Great price. This four bedroom, three and a half bath center entrance colonial has a large new family room. It is beautifully decorated and ready for your family to move in! \$585,000

#9



Move-in condition! Fabulous open first floor. The Great Room has a cathedral ceiling and French doors leading out to a large deck. Newer kitchen with granite countertops. Full baths on 1st and 2nd floors as well as basement lav are all redone. Newer windows throughout. \$279,000

#10

FIRST OFFERING



Great deal on this all brick attractive three bedroom colonial in Grosse Pointe Farms. Newer roof and windows. Den opens to brick paver patio. Two car garage. Lovely yard. Priced to sell at \$234,900.

#11



This Farms Colonial is loaded with attractive features. Updated kitchen w/pewabic accents, hardwood floors, newer boiler, electric and copper plumbing. Professionally decorated. Finished recreation room w/Pergo and recessed lighting. Updated powder room, custom closets. Beautiful perennial gardens.

#12

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Open Sunday grid - MONDAYS 4 P.M.
(Call for Holiday close dates)

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HOMES & LAND FOR SALE

800 Houses for Sale
801 Commercial Buildings
802 Commercial Property
803 Condos/Apts./Flats
804 Country Homes
805 Farms
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812 Mortgages/Land Contracts
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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

464 Calvin. Attractive Tudor style colonial in the Farms. Updates include kitchen with island, interior neutral decor, tear off roof, and Florida room. Refinished hardwood floors and unique crown moldings. Leaded glass windows, newer furnace and electrical panel. Rec room with full bath featuring shower and cedar closet. Three bedrooms. Contact Beline Obeid, ReMax in the Pointes, at 313-343-0100.

587 Neff, charming Historic home, close to Village. Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms. \$179,900. (313)886-9968

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

700 Rivard- 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedroom colonial. Deep lot. Beautiful plaster detail. \$525,000. (313)886-2442

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 232 Stephens Road. Beautiful ranch, completely renovated, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath new kitchen, first floor laundry. Private cul-de-sac. Beautifully landscaped. \$659,000. (313)885-0008. One party listing. Brokers welcome.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

CHARMING 3 bedroom Colonial in The Woods. 2110 Hampton Road. Many updates include furnace, air, kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage. finished (fully excavated) basement. Living room, family room, dining room. Meticulously maintained. Won't last. \$244,900. Cyndi Ferrier, Century 21 Town & Country. (248)515-7897

Fax your ads 24 hours
313-343-5569

Grosse Pointe News *Pointe O'Pensee*

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

991 South Oxford, Open house 2- 4pm Sunday. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 3,752 sq. ft. Completely renovated. \$699,000. (313)881-6448

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods/ owner. 1492 Hollywood. Bedroom/ private entrance. Updated. \$259,900. Open Sunday, 3-5pm. 810-533-2479

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

DETROIT, near Harper Woods. 4 bedrooms, air, remodeled, garage. \$96,000. Pre-approved. (313)882-4132

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163 CHARLEVOIX • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



4 bedrooms. Room to expand over garage. Exclude dining room chandelier. Perwabic tile in all 3 bedrooms make this a one of a kind! The kitchen is updated with all the best! (stainless appliances & commercial sink & faucet, black granite counters & ceramic floor and backsplash, advanced micro). State of the art theater in basement. 3 fireplaces (2 gas, 1 natural). 2 car attached garage. Refinished wood floors & re-painted throughout. New roof & copper gutters 2004. Walk-up attic w/ cedar. New windows. This home has all the amenities. \$475,000. OPEN SUNDAY

806 HARCOURT • GROSSE POINTE PARK



Unique townhouse style 2 family w/ 3 bedrooms, 1,600 sq. ft., 1 full, and 2 half baths per unit! Close to Patterson Park. Enjoy all the amenities the park has to offer. Finished basement w/ fireplace and bath. New carpet. Updated kitchen and bath. Garage, driveway parking. \$434,900.

1516 HOLLYWOOD • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



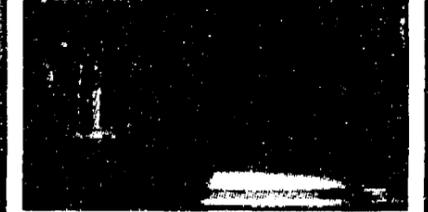
3 bedroom brick Colonial with the following recent updates; furnace and central air, windows, roof, plumbing, electric. All appliances will stay. Large lot (60' x 127'). Patio, attached garage, natural fireplace. 1 1/2 bath, family room. \$239,000.

2000 HAWTHORNE • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Move right in! 3 bedroom brick bungalow w/ many recent updates: Wallside windows w/ window treatments, finished hardwood floors, natural fireplace w/ marble accent, ceramic kitchen floor, electric panel, all appliances, rec. room. New kitchen, GFA central air. \$190,000.

1004 LAKEPOINTE • GROSSE POINTE PARK



Occupancy subject to tenant rights. Across from public library. Ideal location, great curb appeal, drive-way & garage, large deep lot. Many recent updates including windows, carpet, paint and kitchens. 2 bedrooms per unit. \$185,000.

3490 GRAYTON • DETROIT



Priced to sell! Solid brick bungalow in East English Village. Updated roof '03, furnace '02, Wet plaster, hardwood floors, natural fireplace, sun room 11'x10', partial finished basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, updated kitchen and baths. New master suite! \$140,000.

2202 HOLLYWOOD • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Great curb appeal on this large 3 bedroom bungalow with family room w/ fireplace and wood deck. Newer roof, vinyl thermal windows and vinyl siding. Updated kitchen w/ corian counters and backsplash. Updated bathroom (new vanity and lav). Newer furnace and central air. Good room sizes and a formal dining room! Huge second floor bedroom w/ walk-in closet. Lots of storage throughout. 1st floor laundry. Refinished wood floors and re-painted throughout also. Spacious and clean \$148,000.

17225 E. JEFFERSON AVE. • GROSSE POINTE



Stunning 1,312 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, end unit townhouse across from Grosse Pointe City Park. Updated windows, roof, electrical, insulation, carpet, Pergo floor in kitchen and dining room. Newer hot water heater, central air. Carport, lots of storage space. Semi finished basement can be used as office or rec. room. Low assoc. fee includes water, insurance and outside maintenance. \$159,000.

21644 NEWCASTLE • HARPER WOODS



Brick, 3 bedroom, ranch in prime Harper Woods location. Newly painted and new carpet throughout. Newer furnace, AC and hot water heater, glass block windows in basement. Appliances included. New concrete drive and patio. New windows. Nice. \$134,000.

19030 VERONICA • EASTPOINTE



This is an almost new custom built home by Apex Builders (completed in 2000). No expense was spared in the remodel of this unique and fantastic home. If you want something extraordinary than this is the home for you. A huge addition added a family room, master suite and bath (doubling the sq. ft.). Updated kitchen with island. Vaulted ceilings with skylights. Custom exterior and roof. The home owner/builder went way over the top on this place and is now yours to enjoy. Southlake schools 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2,000 sq. ft. \$210,000.

19120 WOODSIDE • HARPER WOODS



Immediate occupancy on this 3 bedroom bungalow with hardwood floors thru out. Carpet in living and dining room 1 year old. Newer roof. Furnace in 1994 glass block windows in semi finished basement. Freshly painted. 2 car garage with new door and opener. All appliances stay. Don't pass this one by. \$86,500.

18707 WOODCREST • HARPER WOODS



Very nice 3 bedroom ranch, new to market, offers very nice neutral decor. All six panel interior doors. Updated furnace, air, roof, vinyl windows, two car garage. Deep lot, partially finished basement, stove and refrigerator included. A very nice house. \$102,900.

4248 ALLEGHENY • STERLING HEIGHTS



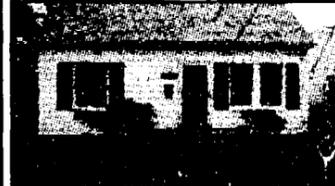
Full brick four bedroom Colonial on over 1/2 acre lot. Located on a quiet dead end street in the back of the sub. Extra deep full finished basement with a 2nd kitchen and a full bath. 2 fridge, 2 stove, microwave and dishwasher included. Huge brick paver patio off door wall w/ flood lights and a retractable awning. Master bedroom and bath w/ walk-in closets. Vinyl trim on overhangs. 3 car side-turned garage. Super clean. Tall ceilings, crown moldings, 2 story foyer. \$484,900.

19625 WOODMONT • HARPER WOODS



Super sharp! New on market! All brick 3 bedroom bungalow absolutely spotless. Updated windows, roof and central air. Freshly painted, tiled basement with glass block, 1/4 bath. Large 2 car garage. Very nice above ground pool with sun deck. Very nice oak entertainment center surrounds natural fireplace. Nice drywalled second floor bedroom with skylight. I can go on! Home Warranty. Don't miss out! \$144,900.

2230 HOLLYWOOD • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Huge updated kitchen for entertaining. Two full baths, repainted and ready to go. Thermal windows, newer boiler. Ceiling fans and window air units. All appliances included (Refridgestove, washer, dryer). Affordable GPW home with room, three bedrooms, two baths.. \$129,000.

22770 WORTHINGTON CT. • ST. CLAIR SHORES



Canal front 4 bedroom 2.5 bath quad. Home features steel seawall, covered Holly 8 ton boat hoist, new concrete patio area and 3 decks. This home has everything you need including a family room w/ natural fireplace, plus a sun room, finished basement with wet bar and booth, large living room, dining room and eating space in kitchen, first floor laundry/ mud room, 2 car garage w/ opener. New 50 year windows, newer roof and shed in the back. \$429,000.

20919 RIDGEMONT • HARPER WOODS



Super clean starter! 2 bedrooms. Just refinished wood floors! Newer siding and windows. Updated bathroom and kitchen. Great location between Mack/ Harper. Appliances included. Repainted and ready to go. \$88,000.

20855 PARKCREST • HARPER WOODS



Nicely cared for 2 bedroom brick ranch on one of Harper Woods' most beautiful streets. Big, updated kitchen w/ white cabinets, dishwasher/ newer appliances, updated bath, copper plumbing, updated electrical, roof (within last 10 years) hardwood floors throughout, natural fireplace, finished basement w/ bedroom and half bath, large yard w/ paver patio, brand new shed. Newly painted, open lay-out and built-in features make this house! \$150,000.

29901 CHAMPINE • ST. CLAIR SHORES



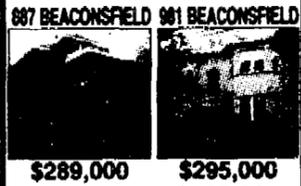
Must see this extremely well cared for 3 bedroom brick ranch w/ charming curb appeal; complete w/ covered porch. Large kitchen w/ oak cabinets, parquet floor, center island, and new appliances leads to spacious and newly sided sunroom, new interior 4-panel recessed doors, updated bath, new windows, plumbing, electrical, dimensional shingle roof on house/garage, new cement driveway, perfectly manicured yard, hardwood floors, finished basement w/ family room (1 1/2 bath). Very nice! \$164,900.

20211 WOODLAND • HARPER WOODS



New on market! Great 3 bedroom home loaded with character. Large country lot almost a park. Three car garage, large deck. Inside offers all original ceramic bath with stall shower and tub. Formal dining room. 2nd floor offers bedroom with 1/2 bath, extra sitting room or 4th bed. Finished basement with gas fireplace and 1/4 bath, laundry room and extra room. Looking for a very nice unique piece of property? This is it! Home Warranty. \$194,900.

GROSSE PTE PARK



687 BEACONSFIELD 981 BEACONSFIELD
\$289,000 \$295,000
4 unit, rent \$625.00 - \$650.00 per unit. 3 units have 2 bedrooms, 1 unit has 1 large bedroom. Basement. Ample parking in rear. Separate utilities. All brick. Common base. Home Warranty. Tenants unaware of sale. Call for Appointment.

1528 BRY'S • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Welcome home to charm and beauty! This stunning immaculate 1,300 sq. ft. bungalow is one of Grosse Pte. Woods finest. Perfect for singles & families alike. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, carpeted master bedroom, 25 x 19 w/ new full bath, 2 lighted WIC (one is cedar) sitting area, hardwood floors, nice kitchen w/ eat in area, and bay window, spacious 3 season Florida room, 1 car attached garage, professional landscaping. \$179,500.

1952 CAMPAN FIELDS CIRCLE • DETROIT



Great 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo w/ 1 car attached garage in downtown Detroit. Built by Crosswinds in 1998. All appliances are included. Balcony off the bedroom. Formal dining area. Newer carpet and paint. Vaulted ceilings in the living room w/ a gas fireplace. Ceramic foyer entry. Laundry and 1/2 bath on lower level. Come see this great condo. In-ground pool. Why buy a loft space when you can get this great condo for less. (compare price per sq. ft.). \$138,000.

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE



735 N. Brys. 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath Colonial in desirable Woods neighborhood. Newly decorated, beautifully renovated kitchen, granite counters, stainless steel appliances. Family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, hardwood floors, new furnace, new water heater, newer roof & windows. Move-in condition. Approximately 2,400 square feet, \$439,000. Open Sunday 1-4. (313)886-3083

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

74 Moran, Grosse Pointe Farms. 1960's style, 2/3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch with finished basement and 2 car attached garage. 1,506 sq. ft., two way fireplace, brick paver drive, patio and walkway. \$334,900. Offered by: Comerica Bank Trust Real Estate, (313)222-3033

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. Clair Shores. Popular Eagle Pointe Sub. Sharp 3 bedroom home with beautiful lakeviews, living room with fireplace, 2 full baths, basement, private lake front park. \$239,000. Mary Roberts, Re/Max First 586-792-8000 ext.285.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

EMORY Court, Grosse Pointe Woods. Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch features hardwood floors, 2nd bath, family room, attached garage. Beautiful! Offered at \$269,900. Ann Marie Papa/ Realty Executives East, (586)201-0106

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

DETROIT, 5761 Grayton. Open house Sunday, 1-4pm. English Village, tudor. 3 bedroom, 1.2 bath. Hardwood floors, remodeled throughout. Roof, 2002; hot water tank, 2004. 313-640-0301

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARRISON Township, new construction. 3 car garage. 3,300 sq. ft. custom brick details, cherry floors, cherry cabinets, master suite on main floor, lower taxes. \$449,900. (586)468-9700, Parsley Homes

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

913 Bedford, Grosse Pointe Park. South of Jefferson, less than a block from Patterson Park, on Lake St. Clair. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Over 2,600 sq. ft. Great condition. Features many extras: 2 fireplaces, 3 corner cabinets, paneled library/ den, stucco-finished basement with wet bar, newer dimensional roof, many more. Great character and charm. \$524,000. (313)331-2400. Open Sunday, 2-4pm.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

FRASER, "rare find- 3 bedrooms" 2.5 baths, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car attached garage, fireplace, C/A, all appliances including Convection oven. 14 Mile & Utica. "Villas of Pine Ridge" Re/ Max Suburban. www.teamedmartin.com (586)262-5109

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

33330 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores
On Jefferson, just 1/4 mile north of Masonic



Luxury lakefront condo in exclusive 'St. Clair on the Lake'. 2 bedrooms with custom built-in closets, 1.5 baths. New carpet throughout. Completely remodeled kitchen with Corian and ceramic tile, walk-in pantry and all new GE appliances. Gas fireplace in livingroom, spacious diningroom. Private deck with gas grill. Attached finished garage and full basement with GE washer & dryer. All appliances stay. Beautiful lake views from master bedroom, living room and deck. Must see, you won't be disappointed. \$259,900. By appointment, 586-293-0891

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

CONDO- Pointe Park Place, Grosse Pointe Park. Luxury living. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, all appliances, 1,760 sq. ft. (313)823-8027

Fax your ads 24 hours
313-343-5569

Grosse Pointe News *Part of Pennac*

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

CO-OP apartment near Grosse Pointe Woods. 1,000 sq. ft. \$260 monthly assessment. \$50,000 By owner, (313)885-8247

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

ZERO down available. St. Clair Shores- 2 bedroom condo, 1 1/2 baths, upper with balcony, \$63,900. (586)202-2261

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Grosse Pointe News *Part of Pennac* (313)882-6900 ext. 3

808 WATERFRONT HOMES

ON Lake Huron of Port Sanilac. Spacious 5 bedroom, 4 bath home on 200' low bank frontage. 2 car attached garage, fireplace, patio, large shed, tennis court & pond. Reduced to \$499,000. Lex 1256. Coldwell Banker Premier Properties, 1-800-997-3551

ST. Clair Shores- new lake front 4,300 sq. ft. \$895,000. Grosse Pointe Shores- near lake, 4,900 sq. ft. \$995,000. (313)882-9431. www.hno.com. I.D.s 20204, 20206.

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

PETOSKEY, (4) new custom built ranches. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Wooded lots. Minutes: ski, golf, lakes. daydevelopers.com 231-439-9535.

PORT Sanilac, thumb area. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 acres. Visit www.masonshomesale.com to view. (810)622-9515

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

KALKASKA: 19. 6 heavily wooded acres adjoining State Land. Ideal hunting and camping. Train road access, electricity \$64,900; \$2,500 down, \$750/ month. 11% land contract. www.northernlandco.com Northern Land Company, 1-800-968-3118.

Grosse Pointe News online

www.grossepointenews.com

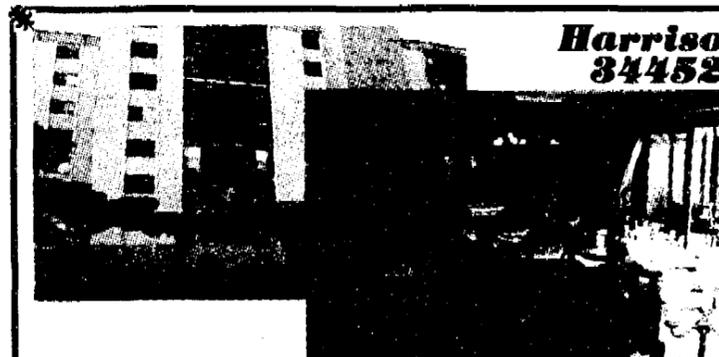


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This is a free service of www.grossepointenews.com

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS



Harrison Township
34452 Jefferson

Resort style living on Lake St. Clair

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo, 2,100 sq. ft. Boat well, enclosed porch, swimming pool, tennis courts, putting green. Pine & Palm Properties, (248)808-9100

804 COUNTRY HOMES

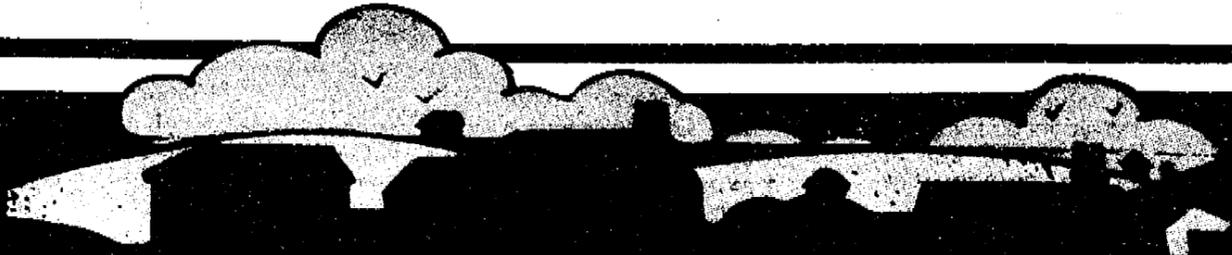
804 COUNTRY HOMES

804 COUNTRY HOMES

COME SEE THE FALL COLORS!
ReMax First, 586-792-8000.
54 acres. Minutes to Macomb & St. Clair. 40 minute commute to Oakland & Detroit. 1,738' road frontage. Over, 600' on the meandering Belle River. 5 acre pond (Bass & Bluegill). 4 outbuildings (barn, heated & electric wood shop), garden & pond sheds). 4 bedroom, 2 bath remodeled farm home. Development or scenic home site with your own park. MI# 30311905 for photos. \$995,000. (586)485-5663

Open 1- 5p.m., Sunday; October 23
6700 Puttygut, China Township





Sunday OPEN HOUSE October 23, 2005

DETROIT

16830 Edmore	\$127,400	2-4pm	Betty Morris/Tappan & Associates	313-884-6200
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GROSSE POINTE FARMS

163 Charlevoix	\$475,000		Eric Goosen/Real Estate One	586-771-1100
177 Earl Court	\$497,000	2-4pm	Higbie Maxon Agney	313-886-3400
479 Elizabeth Court	\$199,500	1-5pm	By Owner	313-885-5136
171 Lewiston	\$789,000	2-4pm	Ingrid Mortimer/Tappan & Associates	313-884-6200
57 Meadow Lane	\$549,000	2-4pm	Higbie Maxon Agney	313-886-3400
232 Stephens	\$659,000		By Owner	313-885-0008

GROSSE POINTE PARK

913 Bedford	\$524,000	2-4pm		313-331-2400
15834 Lakeview Court	\$2,290,000	1-4pm	Sharron Nelson/Century 21 Town & Country	313-580-5987

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

35 Shoreham	\$619,000	2-4pm	Mark Monaghan/Sine & Monaghan GMAC Real Estate	313-884-7000
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS

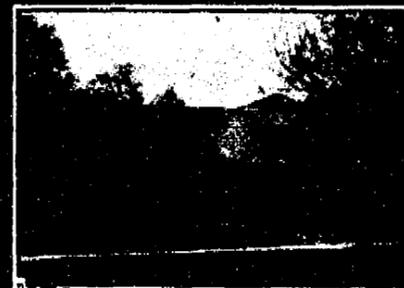
813 Crescent Lane	\$449,000	2-4pm	George Smale/Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	313-886-4200
19775 Ida Lane West	\$254,900	1-4pm	By Owner	586-383-0388
1995 Littlestone	\$259,000	2-4pm	Paris DiSanto/Johnstone & Johnstone	313-884-0600
735 North Brys	\$439,000	1-4pm	By Owner	313-886-3083
950 South Oxford	\$415,000	2-4pm	George Dwaihy/Adlhoch & Associates	313-882-5200
991 South Oxford	\$699,000	2-4pm	By Owner	313-881-6448
677 Sunningdale	\$795,000	2-4pm		313-882-0154
1750 Vernier Road	\$178,000	2-4pm	Enid Brahms/Johnstone & Johnstone	313-884-0600

To Advertise in this Section please call 313-882-6900 ext. 3 by Monday 4:00 p.m.

Visit any of our
Opens and receive a
complimentary
pumpkin!



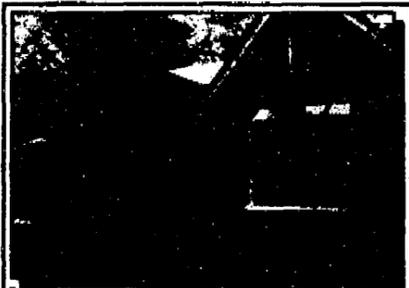
648 PERRIEN PLACE
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
\$474,000



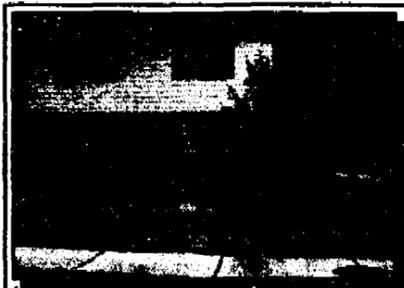
510 LAKELAND
GROSSE POINTE CITY
\$565,000



407 MC KINLEY
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
\$315,000



285 MOROSS
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
\$298,000



1995 LITTLESTONE
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
\$259,000



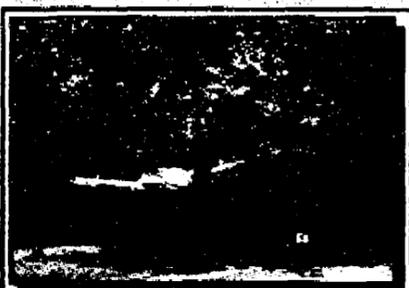
425 CHALFONTE
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
\$319,900



482 COLONIAL CT.
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
\$228,000



472 LINCOLN
GROSSE POINTE CITY
\$569,000



35 WHITCOMB
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
\$489,900



1750 VERNIER #27
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
\$178,000



2081 LANCASTER
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
\$209,000



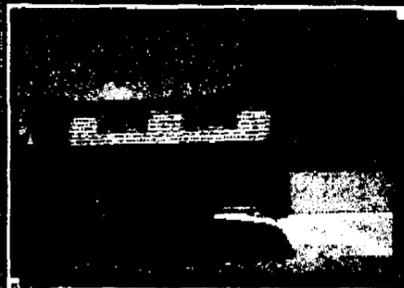
20315 EDMUNTON
ST. CLAIR SHORES
\$265,000



20019 CHALON
ST. CLAIR SHORES
\$184,900



22955 ROSEDALE
ST. CLAIR SHORES
\$169,000



23296 ROBERT JOHN
ST. CLAIR SHORES
\$309,000



20324 LENNON
HARPER WOODS
\$149,900



20418 COUNTRY CLUB
HARPER WOODS
NEW PRICING - \$139,500



4908 YORKSHIRE
DETROIT
\$130,000